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Students pool back, elect Wentzell proxy

Students rallied at the polls during campus-wide elections Tuesday to emphatically support an envisioned recreational swimming pool. After 1,500 of 2,000 student voters indicated they were in favor of such a pool at the university, Norton Barrows pledged their support to the project, and 1,450 indicated their willingness to make a $15.00 donation to facilitate immediate construction of the pool.

Student-Faculty pool committee has estimated the construction costs at $150,000 and the student-Faculty pool committee has promised that the project will need strong student support in order to become a reality. The committee hopes to have the construction costs through a student-sponsored drive, and then approach the legislature for matching funds.

Other election night tabulations showed Stan Wentzell emerging victorious in the Student Senate presidential race. The new president triumphed over two opponents, one of whom was the first female ever to enter the contest. Wentzell moves up from the Senate vice-presidency, and is currently chairman of the newly formed course evaluation committee.

As Student Senate president, Wentzell hopes to expand the course evaluation program so that bad courses, as well as good courses, can be rated. Wentzell intends to "revitalize the committee structure of the Senate," and sponsor more lecture guests on campus.

Other election night tabulations showed that the Freshman Class elected Raymond O'Keefe as their class leader; Rae Ann French was re-elected vice president. Karen Thurston and Brian Harden were re-elected as class secretary and treasurer.

George Clark and Bruce MacFayden are the newly-elected president and vice-president of next year's senior class. They have been elected to the highest ranking position in the Student Senate and have been recognized as having the highest rank in the senior class. They are also members of Phi Kappa Phi, the all-university honor society.

Drisko, Hibbard win honor parts

Janet Drisko and Frances Hibbard have been named valedictorian and salutatorian of the senior class. They have achieved the highest rank in the senior class and have been elected to the highest ranking position in the Student Senate. Drisko and Hibbard have cooperated with the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights by collecting testimony on local discrimination. Last March, they sponsored the appearance of Roy Wilkins in Bangor earlier this spring.

Fourteen juniors tapped as All-Maine Women

Smiles and pout were found on the faces of the fourteen new All-Maine Women as they were introduced at the annual spring banquet. All-Maine Women is a senior woman's honor society.

The fourteen women who received this honor are Nancy Burne, Jennifer Broad, Patrice Cockram, Barbara Dow, Sharon Dow, Cheryl England, Barbara Foster, Karen Holan, Mary Elizabeth, Patricia Rodgers, Catherine Safford, Judith Whiteman and Iona Zubiak. Mrs. Robert MacLaughlin was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, the all-university honor society.

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Professor William P. Randel will speak on Ku Klux Klan

Dr. William P. Randel will speak on the Ku Klux Klan in the May meeting of the Bangor Branch of the NAACP. He is the author of The Ku Klux Klan and is a consultant on KKK research.

His book, published in 1960, is the authoritative source on the Ku Klux Klan. Randel has addressed the general public on the subject of the Ku Klux Klan.

The Bangor Area Branch of the NAACP was formed in 1960 as a local organization. It has invited prominent leaders to speak on issues of importance to the community.

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Guards posted to check stealing in renovated library next fall

The second floor will also be renovated. The Basic men will become guards. Increased smaller space is needed for the staff. From the fall time and the post-time staff has doubled in the last 4 years. The post-time break will be normal after 6 p.m. Tim. The reference desk will be moved to the reference room.

A new study room will be located on the third floor and will contain 76 individual study desks. These desks will be partitioned to ensure privacy and quiet study conditions.

Fogler Library will undergo extensive changes before students return next fall. The two major changes will be the guard posted at the front door and the lockers which have already begun.

The guard will check all students leaving the library to make sure all books have been properly checked out. A charge card will be in each book which will be the guard looks for what the guard looks for. Large enough to conceal a book or magazine—will be searched. Library officials feel that the reduction in stealing will more than pay for the guard's salary. Many large universities and colleges already have guards.

Only the front doors will be used. One door will be used, and the other an entrance. Turnstiles will probably be installed to prevent students from using the wrong door. The back doors and side doors will be locked and only used in emergencies.

Increased stealing has made a guard necessary. The Legal Aid Cants—Dick Tracy (Ray Philpon) tries on a trashcan for size during the mayoralty campaign skits. Tracy's sidekick looks on approvingly as candidate Philpon fires up the crowds surrounding the library steps.

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Company M-12 Pershing Rifles awarded trophy at Boston meet

Company M-12 Pershing Rifles, returned from Boston Sunday after a week of drill in the Boston Area. Competing against teams from Boston University, Northeastern, University of Rhode Island, M.I.T., Lowell Tech., Maine Maritime, and other drill teams, Company M-12 came in sixth overall.

Individual honors were awarded to the review. Cadet Major Arnold E. Moore was presented the Outstanding Cadet award as well as Regimental Commander's award. Marching orders of Maine will also be at the Boston meet.

Other awards presented at the assembly include the President's Award, the Distinguished Scholar Award, and the Maine Broadcaster's Association.

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Light, lively production of ‘The Fantasticks’ depicts the delights of young love, idealism

By JOAN SPITERI

An eighth-grade cast has marvelously conjured the first production of this year’s Main Morn meet, The Fantasticks. Previously in its seventh year on the Off-Broadway stage, The Fantasticks was written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. Its first appearance was in 1960 in a 150-see Greenwich Village theatre.

A delightful springtime fantasy of the wonder and the pain of young love, idealism, and life, The Fantasticks is the story of a girl, Luisa, and her Matt, who live next door to each other and love faintly in love. Luisa has just discovered that she has molted from an ugly duckling to a graceful swan. The euthanasia of the swan is unquestioned in the scenery is simple. Bees converge between actor and role. Uspsaise Mary Jay Min’s performance as Luisa. She steered her own voice in Luisa’s opening speech, “I am special.” Luisa is a delightful youth, sure the world is all wonderful and wondrous—and as opposed Mary Jay. Her comic over-enthusiastic movements and gestures are as natural as the flailing of her skinny arm as she spins through her turns. From her fast song, whenever she steps her voice has vivacity and enthusiasm.

Complementing her is Matthew Moreland as Matt, almost as natural in his role as Mary Jay is to hers. The huge contrast of voices in the play are those shared by Matt and Mary Jay. Together they revitalize the pain of growth, simultaneously encouraging growth and their natural lives and to their individual developmental need. Their act—one comic meetings and duets are spiced, muted only by the necessities and necessities of dual action scenes in act two. The surging cast with which their voices blend is especially notable in “Soon It’s Gone Rain” and “That Was You.”

Stage F Xn, dancing as the Narrator and El Gallo, lacks the resonance of Mary Jay and Matt. From the success he opens the play with “Try to Remember” until it closes it with the same song’s refrain, he never projects vocally. His twirled romances never quite achieve the power anticipated. In his role as Narrator, sophistication and understanding are missing. Mr. Fletch achieves a memorable comic moment in his death scene. Supplemented by enormous gags and as expressive with, his endearing efforts across the stage are inexplicably hilarious.

Peter Gabriel highlights the comedy. Richard Swayne as Mary Jay’s father glides through his farcical capers, emphasizing his over-age fashions with an exalting of his eyes and skin in the play’s opening of comic for comic effect. Sven Maney’s portrayal of Luisa’s father is a successful fall to Dick’s father’s path. Whereas Mary Jay’s father is more humorous character (he promotes the children, and he is the one who tells the plan to his wife to love Luisa), Luisa’s father is the one who is more humorous. His comic over-enthusiastic, almost fast-stepping forlornness in his daughter’s unfulfilled, a slight contrast to Dick’s normalcy selling his own, “You’re an old.”

Another role accepts the comedy, both physically and verbally. William McFallen is the old actor, Henry, and Christopher Bowman is a second actor, Mortimer. Both spin and disappear from the play’s setting as the Mute. Henry—dressed in shocking pink underwear and a torn doublet—gives El Gallo to try to see his world, but he is not the necessary to illuminate Bill’s comic talent as he serves previously sum a maid. His timing and pitches are as dandy as his facial expressions are comic and his nature is quick. As Henry explains, Mortimer’s special-ty is dying. Mr. Bowman’s role is not large, but it is effective. Not only does he do the tall, but he often after death elicits laughter as he sneers under El Gallo’s support. The eighth role is fulfilled admirably by the piece like Jennifer Board as the Nurse. Her part is inception, but her siren is lavish. Jenny glides accordingly in general coordination, supplying properties from the prop box, building the wall, and depicting one of the Narrator’s speeches in laud.

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- German Club, Walter Koen, Union, 8 p.m.

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**Maine beaches**

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and out-of-state visitors, and to project the future demands for recreation as far ahead as the year 2,000.

The study has continued for over a year and the results are ready for publication. The manuscript, at least three inches thick, is a detailed analysis of the current and projected future recreation—everything from sightseeing to a ring. It is a three-phase study. The first section presents an introduction to the material and the assumptions that were considered. The second section concentrates on the variables that control land and water resources. Also included in the report is an inventory of the supply of outdoor recreation facilities, both commercial and non-profit. This is the stimulating check in the project. There is the third phase, the examining of the existing Maine shoreline. Almost all of Maine's beaches are private. Out of 4,200 miles of shore, only 33 miles are public. There are a few spots now being considered for public ownership. For more state-owned waterfronts, public water is also involved, and the pressure of the non-Tenants' signs affects fishing, boating, swimming, and hunting. The report includes, in addition, an assessment of the recreational facilities available. The re-

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**Greaver's honored at Hart Hall tea**

The women of Hart Hall recently held a tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greaver. This tea was a special event for the women who decided to accept the directorship of the Kalamazoo Institute of Art in Michigan. They felt that they would like to display the works of Mr. and Mrs. Greaver at their Spring Exhibit.

Approximately 150 people attended the afternoon tea. Guests included the Greaver's immediate family, faculty, and visitors from out of town. Because of the success of the tea and the exhibit, Mr. William Wells, Director of Residence and Dining Halls suggested that if the girls of Hart could decide on one or two of their favorite works, he would arrange to have them exhibited for the dormitory.

The women's decision was a watercolor entitled "Summer Woods" by Mr. Greaver and a woodcut by Mrs. Greaver. "Summer Woods" was purchased for the dormitory and the Greavers generously arranged to have them purchased for the dormitory.

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**SPACE SCIENCE LECTURE**

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**High school to be built**

According to the study, the demand for recreation is expected to increase. The report projects the demand for recreation into the future and suggests how these can be met. The present number of state-owned parks and semi-public is the stumbling block in the project. There is an increasing problem with the diminishing Maine shoreline. Almost all of Maine's beaches are private. Out of 4,200 miles of shore, only 33 miles are public. There are a few spots now being considered for public ownership. For more state-owned waterfronts, public water is also involved, and the pressure of the non-Tenants' signs affects fishing, boating, swimming, and hunting. The report includes, in addition, an assessment of the recreational facilities available. The re-

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Five scholarships presented at forestry students' banquet

Fernity and wildlife majors in the University of Maine School of Forestry were honored recently when five scholarship awards presented at the annual dinner meeting sponsored by Sigma Pi, forestry honor society.

Dr. Richard E. McArdle, former chief of the U.S. Forest Service and the Rockefeller Forester in Residence at the U. of M. this year, spoke on the possibilities for public service that men in the forestry profession may find.

Scholarship awards from Maine industries and associations, presented at the meeting, were Arthur Wimble, $100 from the Maine Hardwood Association; Joseph Wasb, $100 from the Penobscot County Conservation Association for Wildlife; Kenneth Fletcher, $200 from the Maine Hoo Hoo Club for a Maine resident planning to enter the forestry profession; Dana Daniels, $100 from the Royal St. John's Deaconess Association to an outstanding student; and Beryl Gannom, $250 each from the Maine Fur and Fish and the forestry profession.

Treasurer Donald Bell, president of Xi Sigma Pi, presented awards to the highest ranking student in each class in the liberal arts college of the University of Maine Forestry, and to appree- 

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3. Space propulsion. As space flights cover greater distances, the need for new propulsion systems will become increasingly apparent. How can we improve the efficiency and reliability of current propulsion systems and develop new propulsion systems for the future?

4. Space communication. The problem of communication in space is one of the most important tasks facing the Air Force officer today. How can we improve the communication systems in space to meet the needs of future space missions?

5. Space utilization. The utilization of space is a key factor in the success of any space mission. How can we utilize space effectively and efficiently to meet the needs of future space missions?

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7. What problems are faced by the Air Force officer who is assigned to work in space? How can we prepare the Air Force officer for these problems?
A student woke up in the morning to find an ugly yellow piece of paper, bearing the name of someone wanting to rape her, taped to her door. It was hallucinatory with a whiffy little nose hovering over a fancy, or something. She promptly removed it. When she returned to her room later in the day, an identical ugly yellow piece of paper greeted her as she reached to turn the doorknob. It appeared on every door in the entire dorm.

Another woman student returned to her room in the evening.

The light, which she knew she had turned off, was on, and the door was partially ajar. Her books and papers on her desk were out of order, and the window blinds were pulled up.

Taped on the window was a huge horseshoe.

No one has been able to keep taping posters on the doors of dormitory rooms or to place campaign ads in students' windows without permission. It is said that something is happening because the posters plague students during every waking hour on every foot of the schoolgrounds.

Faces are blurred out by a white square in the middle of the lines. One enters the only sanctuary of privacy, the tiny little John, and has to sit staring at campaign mug and funny animals that might be people. Students more and more have to go all the way to the dinner line because they fall off the bulletin boards. They flap around in the wind on the billboard-strips in front of the Union. Little John looks like it has the measles.

The entire campus is a mess—a real eyesore. The Bangor city dump has less loose paper blowing around in it. The office hopefuls have gotten a bit carried away in their endeavors.

The ugliness, illogicality, and, in many cases, audacity of this campaign nonsense is a sign of poor taste on the part of most candidates. It is time for future aspirants to offices to use a little discretion.

A few sensible posters, one for each candidate, hung in designated places on the school grounds, would be quite sufficient. Knowing who is running is all that is necessary. Posters do not give students any more information about the candidates than is already known. Seniors and juniors are not interested in supporting freshmen and sophomore class aspirations. Likewise, freshmen don't care about upperclass candidates.

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There are approximately 6,000 students on the University of Maine, Orono campus, and approximately 4,000 of these have a personal complaint. "This place is so bad, there's never anything going on around this campus," they are right of course. The fact is that of every day, the students don’t notice the myriad of convocations in numerous buildings around campus.

The Memorial Union Activities Board publishes a calendar monthly. For each week there is an average of three activities listed. Besides these diversions, MUAB sponsors numerous entertainments such as bridge tournaments, Poetry Hour and weekend films.

The organization also provides Den Dances every now and then. "The Den Dances are never good," some say. Of course, there is the obvious reply, if no one attends them.

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### Maine

#### governing themselves by Joel Lawton

The University public relations department is sending out packets of material to all students in order to offset the damage caused by the drug scandal. In the Republican Daily News, there was an article that even had the students governing themselves. It was strung by the public relations people; you could tell.

Dean John Stroh is quoted as saying: "The Student Senate is doing a lot of good things. There is no evidence of any bad things.

There was a lot of student activity on this white paper."'

This was for instance, HENRY, designed to encourage high school students to apply to a college that doesn't have enough room to house itself.

Then there was the Course Evaluation Committee which was supposed to evaluate all courses. The courses evidently don't want to admit that there are bad courses. It's hard for the University to admit, so they don't want to get the poor refereeing work.

And then there is Maine Day—students and faculty personnel can't agree on what the real role of the university is.

And this business of a reading event which will also be spent on the harbor.

### consensus politics

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A "Senate official" said that the Senate "has never really discussed" the revision of the reading event.

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Students evidently don't want to admit that there are bad courses. It's hard for the University to admit, so they don't want to get the poor refereeing work. It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few drops of Sprite. It's completely uncalled for.

Zlupfing is to drinking what syncopating is to music. It's the soft drink that's slupf and so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip the lid and it's philly flippity, thinning, thinning, and carrying on all over the place.

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The authentic, traditional, classic, conservative button down. Very acceptable.

The long points on this Arrow Decton Oxford are just right. Anything less would ride up. Anything more would give you too much roll. Other noticeable details: Back collar button, box pleat and hanger loop. Tapered to a T. "Sanforized Plus", in a wash and wear that goes past midnight without a wrinkle. Available in other colors. $6.95. Bold New Bred by ARROW.

FREE FORM—Free form sculptures fashioned from molten aluminum by George Curtis are displayed in Carnegie's Gallery One. Also featured in the exhibit are paintings and drawings by William Munger. Nudes by Stefan Davidek are exhibited upstairs in Gallery Two.

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The team of Cumberland "B" has emerged as the winner of the dormitory bowling league title. In the semifinals they defeated Cumberland "A" while Gannett eliminated Drake. The final was a three-way tie between Cumberland "A" and "B" with Cumberland "A" having drawn a bye.

Terry Carter as Treasurer. The B.C. Kent All Points Trophy, now becomes closer with Pitt Eta and Phi Me the brothers. Gant 1 defeated University Park 4 to 2 in a tight, well played contest. Gannet's team, consisting of Tom Meiser, Don Chretien, John Brown, Steve McLeod, Bill Eck, Bruce MacKinnon, Charlie Needell, Tom Mater, Don Christians, John Cooney, Tom London, Joe Stone, and John Levy, went five and a half games, with only two being close.

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Y-C champ to be determined here

In the Vermont series played here Monday and Tuesday, Maine took the first game, 5-2, in a pitcher's duel ball game. It was a pitcher's duel all the way with Vermont's rollercoaster hurling only two hits into the scorebook. Up to that point, the Cats had a 2-1 advantage.

Maine scored its first run in the last of the ninth. DeVerney led off with a triple, smashed over the center fielder's head, a strong job from Dorfman to bring him home. Maine's winning pitcher, allowing free hits and no walks in the seven innings he pitched, fifteen of Maine's 16 runs were scored.

NOTICE
There are still a few seats available on the 1966 University of Maine summer flight to Europe. The two flights that were originally planned have been compressed into one. The new dates of the flight are: depart from Boston to London on June 14, and return from London to Boston on August 18. The highest seat cost is $333 adults, $217 children, and $25 infants.

Planned for this new flight is the third annual flight to Europe during the summer of 1967. The dates of that flight will be announced before June 1.

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