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Maine Campus Staff

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Special lates come under AWS review

by Martha Libby

University of Maine women may be in for another social adjustment, although the direction of the problem's owing has not yet been determined.

The current question is whether women students will be allowed to have late permisions for extra-curricular activities (such as dances) on campus.

During the last election, the AWS had previously debated this question, with many students voting against extra-curricular activities late permisions. However, with the new administration, a majority of the students have voted in favor of allowing late permisions for extra-curricular activities.

Students pick winners in top state positions

University of Maine students proved accurate prophets last Wednesday, when, in their straw vote, they predicted Maine's next governor to be Democrat Kenneth M. Curtis. Sometime around one a.m. this Wednesday the present governor and Republican candidate Alf Landon agreed with them. Only the percentages differed. In the straw poll Curtis polled 62% of the votes while in actuality he needed only 54% to prove he was the people's choice.

In like manner the students foretold the victory of Senator Margaret Chase Smith and Congressman William Hathaways. For a while on election night it looked as if State Senator Violeta had a chance to unseat the traditional Smith victory but as the returns came from the heavily Republican populated smaller cities and towns Mrs. Smith was defeated in the U.S. Senate with 35% of the vote.

The students had given her 459 votes and Elmer Violetta 334.

William B. Hathaway was predicted to win since from the Campaign in the Second District. He did but not by the great popularity cited in polls and forecasts. The University allowed him two-thirds of the vote, whereas opponent Howard Foley put up a fight that left Hathaway with close to 50% of the ballots.

In the first district the students were wrong. They favored Republican Peter Garland with 57% of the vote while Democrat Peter Kyrus gathered the same amount when it really mattered.

Maine's new governor-elect is a young man who has had considerable experience in all phases of government. At present he is Maine's Secretary of State. Previous he has served as chairman of the Red Development Association and as head of the former Congress Tupper's Maine office.

Cochrane pointed out that at present only a few girls in each dormitory require special lates permission due to the fact that usually only one or two fraternities have house parties on the same Friday night, owing to the difficulty of finding available dance bands in the Orono area.

It is possible, however, that the 4:30 permission could be extended to all university women. Miss Cochrane pointed out that at present only a few girls in each dormitory require special lates permission, due to the difficulty of finding available dance bands in the Orono area.

There is a possibility that the university will be able to accommodate the students' requests for dance bands and permission to attend dances on the weekends.

Students students will need to consider the logistics of attending these events and make necessary arrangements in advance.

The university will be working with local businesses and organizations to coordinate the availability of dance bands and permission for students to attend events.

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Student, staff spending scrutinized by advanced economics classes

by Steve Brauer

Several graduate economics students have started a project to discover the spending habits of students and faculty. Do students spend more money on textbooks or comic books? Where do they spend it—at the bookstore or at Pat's? Do their incomes come from part-time jobs or from their parents?

The research is being conducted by students in Professor Melvis Burke's graduate economics research course. They have already distributed questionnaires to 600 undergraduate students living on and off campus, to 100 staff workers, and to Burke's graduate economics research course. They also want to use the project to see what effect student and faculty expenditures will have on the area in the future.

Professor Burke said, "Everyone looks at the university as an industry which employs people, attracts people to the area, and has direct economic impact on the community. Our project will add the community in making plans on the basis of what impact the university has now and will have in the future."

The information obtained in this project could result in more facilities for students and faculty. When business knows the expenditure habits of the university, students and faculty, it is encouraged to build in the area. This may mean more主编s, restaurants, bookstores, and sporting goods stores for the constant, increasing enrollment.

This is the first attempt at a project of this kind. Professor Burke emphasized that student and faculty cooperation is needed in order for it to succeed. Those who receive the questionnaire should fill it out and return it as soon as possible.

Debaters faced Colby in tourney

The Maine Debating Team traveled to Colby Nov. 7 to participate in the Ben Butler Tourney. Maine took second place in a field of twenty-four at Boston University Oct. 29. Charlie Spencer and Bruce Fleming took the affirmative side and James Tierney and Gary E. Smith, the negative side for the varsity competition.

In the novice division James Harvey and Gilman Gieant had the affirmative position and Robert Riedman and John Michaud had the negative position.

Professor Wofford Gardner and Assistant Professor Rodney Cole accompanied the team in the capacity of advisors.

The Western

by Fox Knopp

Way out west design that's way in for the college set. Snap front model of cotton canteen is warmly lined with soft Sherpa pile of Creslan acrylic. $19.95

Sizes: 36-46

Colors: Olive

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THE CLALET

Bill Casset

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Bill Casset

At the Orono end of the bridge

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on

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Cliff's Notes can keep you from falling behind. Cliff's Notes give you a comprehensive summary of every chapter and all of Shakespeare's plays, Cliffs' Notes help you to master critical literature grades — let Cliffs' Notes help you in your courses. 120 TITLES covering frequently assigned plays and novels.

Cliffs' Notes can be used to reinforce material and help in understanding class
time. For John Donne, and all of Shakespeare's plays, Cliff's Notes give you a complete exposition and analysis of literature. If material is new, you can understand it. Don't worry about your literature grades — let Cliffs' Notes help you. 120 TITLES covering frequently assigned plays and novels.

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Business students study Bangor grocery prices

If you want grocery shopping to hit the same market basket in Boston as in Bangor, the cost of food could be tabulated for the latter, according to a student research seminar in Maine.

Four graduate students in the College of Business Administration of the University of Maine did just that and the results of their study published in Maine Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin 641.

THE STUDY is based on the principles of the Consumer Price Index. Instead of measuring price changes over time from a base period, the city of Boston is used as a base and the Bangor prices are measured against this base in one particular week. The students used data compiled for Boston by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Similar surveys for Bangor were compiled using the same methods as the BLS. Nine large grocery stores in Bangor provided the same market basket in both cities. The stores used were used.

The study showed that average weekly expenditures for comparable food items in Bangor were 106 per cent of the comparable figure in Boston. Banner residents did have lower expenditures for meats significantly lower prices in beef and veal offset higher prices in other areas, the report stated.

ACCORDING TO the report, "Although it was clear that the cost of food is higher in Bangor, the study made no attempt to determine any of the causes of the cost difference.

Two possible reasons were cited. The first is that the distance of Bangor from some of the major food suppliers. "Bangor is 236 miles from Boston, the nearest food crops;" the report stated. "There can be no doubt that food not produced locally would have to be sold for prices high enough to cover the additional cost of transporting them from Boston as regional distribution center."

The second reason put forward by the report is the difference in retail competition. The students found that, "the existence of any type of discriminatory pricing policy in Bangor cannot be denied; yet there is considerably more competition in Boston."

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The students cooperating in the survey were Allan W. Mackintosh, Bangor; Richard E. Vizard, Bangor; and John C. Dean, Philadelphia.

Legislature provides financial aid for college bound state scholars...
Ditches, dynamite drive radios above ground

by Terry McCann

As good as a telegram, but much less expensive. The Maine Amateur Radio Club is willing and able to send massages, free of charge, to anyone who wishes to take advantage of this novel way of sending a message.

As soon as the club has moved its equipment to its new location in Merrill Hall, radio transmission will begin. In two or three weeks time, when everything is ready to go, the club will have forms similar to those of Western Union placed in the network, as it is called, it is set up throughout the state and goes on the air for regular transmission between 3:00 and 6:00, every night. Some operators in this network may also be in another network and by relaying the transmissions on to other operators in their networks, the messages could work their way across the country or the world.

The radio club, although relatively small, has been functioning for about 30 years at the university. Until recently, the club had its headquarters in the basement of Carriage Hill, but ditches and dynamite have driven it out. The Merrill Hall location will hopefully give the club members more space and more efficient transmission opportunities.

projection figures

SAC goes to town with community help projects

The need for an organized community service group on campus was realized last year when the Student Action Corps was formed. A small group of students originated the idea, and after consultation, the office of the College of Education suggested SAC's first activity.

The headquarters of Higgins Class is a building that is approached on the possibility of utilizing it as a Student Action Corps project. The program was accepted. One night each week, university students try to impress upon their charges the rudiments of algebra I and II, geometry, Latin, English, French I and II, chemistry, and biology.

From this basic program SAC grew to include projects at the Central Police Center in Bangor, study skills lectures at Brewer High School, and a campaign to make Maine students more aware of the immensity of the famine in India.

The present goal of SAC is developing at a campus representation that will be recognized for its service to the community. The group hopes to have its own office and centralize so that the community will call upon SAC for the convenience of the students.

The Student Action Corps has received additional space and equipment to develop as a campus organization that will be recognized for its service and the university students more aware of the community's needs.

if she doesn't give it to you...

-get it yourself!

JADE EAST

The tabulations' second performance on campus last weekend drew a full house and then some. The full-boat group's appeal also filled the orchestra pit, projection boxes and classrooms overlooking the auditorium. As the standing-room-only crowd was thinned, things in the lobby pressed forward to take their places.

The Maine Campus

Orono, Maine, November 10, 1966

Class Rings

by Herff Jones

Skid Reynolds - Lambda Chi Alpha

See the Ring Display and order from Skid now —
Memorial Union Lobby

Tuesdays 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Thursdays 10 a.m.-12 a.m.

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From this basic program SAC grew to include projects at the Central Police Center in Bangor, study skills lectures at Brewer High School, and a campaign to make Maine students more aware of the immensity of the famine in India.

This year the Corps has expanded its membership to nearly 700 members. The greatly expanded program now includes taking patients at the Bangor City Hospital, assisting Elimuus and Girl Scout Troops, a recreation program at Brewer Recreation Center, training of the military of UNICEF, and a number of projects. Each project is headed by a leader. It is for this reason that SAC has been able to develop as a campus representation that will be recognized for its service to the community. The group hopes to have its own office and centralize so that the community will call upon SAC for the convenience of the students.

SAC is not a highly organized group. When it was first formed, many of its projects overlapped with those of the Social Workers Club, and MCA. Much has been done to solve the difficulties, although there is still much coordinating to be done among the various community services.

The future looks for SAC depends on the time and money available to it in the future. This year's budget will receive transportation money from the Community Chest. The Student Senate has also made an allowance for group expenses.

It is difficult to evaluate the Higgins tutoring program. The contact with University students is in proportion to the high schoolers as the time and money available. The importance of the program may be the fact that so many University students are 드는 valuable time in the morning to help them, with the hope that a few students will improve their grades.

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Satellites signal:
Briefing held on space programs

A briefing session sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration concerning space programs, society history, and problems of space research and exploration will be held in Huskie Auditorium, November 15 at 7 p.m.

The briefing will be conducted by Patrick H. Walsh and Hiram B. Haggett who are both educational service officers for NASA. Walsh is a graduate of Boston College and has done further work at universities, engineering groups, and high schools throughout the nation. Haggett is a graduate of Boston University where he also served as a faculty member in the education of space exploration. Most recently, Haggett has been the Educational Programs Officer for NASA at the Electronics Research Center in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The lecture will explain satellites, their mechanism, and the scientific principles involved with satellites. NASA activities, its projects, and its future plans will also be included in the two-hour briefing. Information concerning well known satellites and current programs, such as the TIROS meteorological satellite, APOLLO and the Apollo space program, and SYNCOM which is an experimental satellite and the new international radio and television signals, will also be explained by Walsh and Haggett.

To attend:
A Christian Science lecture entitled "What is Success?" will be delivered by Harry S. Smith of Atlanta, Ga. on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Drummond Chapel. The lecture will explain satellites, their mechanism, and the scientific principles involved with satellites. NASA activities, its projects, and its future plans will also be included in the two-hour briefing. Information concerning well known satellites and current programs, such as the TIROS meteorological satellite, APOLLO and the Apollo space program, and SYNCOM which is an experimental satellite and the new international radio and television signals, will also be explained by Walsh and Haggett.

And, for good reasons . . . like smart styling to enhance the center diamond . . . guaranteed perfect, or replacement assured) . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and precise modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select your very personal Keepsake at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jeweler."

Sponsored by NASA Projects Office for the Maine Campus, Orono, Maine, November 10, 1966

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Five
Majestic Chagall graphics illustrate Jewish ‘Exodus’

by Jane O'Neill

Marc Chagall’s twenty-four lithographs illustrating the story of the Jewish Exodus from Egypt are as majestic as the words of the story they portray. This note is on loan to the university from the Roten Gallery in Baltimore for the month of November. The name of Chagall was implied in the conditions of “Exodus” (the suite in this case) was mentioned before the artist even finished the portfolio.

Chagall was born in Belarusia in 1887. Educated in St. Petersburg, his work was influenced by both Russian and French influences. His work has since been criticized in its psychological reality and intense symbolism. A feel characteristic is that of recognizable objects in floating atmospheres. This is very observable in the “Exodus” collection.

“Exodus” includes the story of Moses’ life and continues on through part of the story of the long journey of the Jews to the Promised Land. One illustrates how Moses closed the Red Sea on the pursuing soldiers. A yellow Moses is suspended over the deep blue of the sea while the orange throng of refugees Crimes and asylum seekers

The spotlight in Carnegie this month is on the vividly-colored graphics of Marc Chagall. Campbells photographer Bob Carl-

The students selected will be chosen for the 1966-67 year, giving preference to seniors, though some candidates with outstanding qualifications and genuine interest in foreign affairs, will be considered. The students selected will be offered paid internships in State, AID, and USIA during the summer. Instructors in the program may receive assistance during their senior year. Students will receive fellowships for one year of graduate study in the Foreign Service.

Applications should be received at Howard University by December 1, 1966. Selection of students will be announced by March 1, 1967.

Engineers, Mathematicians:
Contribute to Technical Programs of National Significance

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Creating secure communications systems and equipment requires advanced problem solving in support of the NSA mission. Mathematical, physical, and engineering research in the various disciplines is a continuous requirement for the Agency operating within the defense work force.

ENGINEERS. To carry out basic and applied research, design, development, testing and evaluation of large-scale electronic systems and equipment. Experience and/or education in electronics, communication systems, computer science, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, nuclear engineering, mathematics, physics, or other related fields is preferred. Staff engineer positions are available in sensitive responsibility areas, including the use of advanced mathematical, physical, and engineering concepts. Experience in the design, development, and application of advanced cryptographic and information security systems is required.

CAREER BENEFITS. With NSA, you enjoy all the benefits of Federal employment without the necessity of Civil Service certification. Students who are not currently employed full time may be eligible to receive paid internships.

The “Cipher Disk” . . . NSA symbol and one of the oldest and most effective cryptographic devices known.

opportunities

"Howard University, in cooperation with the Department of State, the Agency for International Development, and the United States Information Agency, is offering a Foreign Affairs Scholars Program whose purpose is to find and to prepare able Negro students and members of other minority groups for careers in the Foreign Service.

The students selected will be chosen for the 1966-67 year, giving preference to seniors, though candidates with outstanding qualifications and genuine interest in foreign affairs, will be considered. The students selected will be offered paid internships in State, AID, and USIA during the summer. Instructors in the program may receive assistance during their senior year. Students will receive fellowships for one year of graduate study in the Foreign Service.

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... national security agency

... where imagination is the essential qualification.

Page Six

in Gallery One

The Maine Campus

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... national security agency

... where imagination is the essential qualification.
voice of the campus readers

thank you

Campus Editor:

I am pleased and encouraged by the strong endorsement given to me at the recent Student Council elections of the Meade Campus of the University of Maine.

It is particularly gratifying to see that my strong positive stands and proposals for education, economic development, and the many other great challenges facing Maine have been acknowledged and accepted by the student leaders of tomorrow. I am confident that their stand befits those who will lead Maine. My Meade Action Plan is the result of this belief. Please convey my thanks to all those who voted for me yesterday.

Sincerely yours,
Kenneth M. Curtis
Inc. of State

respected parents

My respected Foster Parents:

Good day to you. We are in good health, and I hope the same applies to you. I am happy to let you in perfect health and joy. The weather here has been fine, and we are all in good spirits. We are now waiting for the winter season to set in with its cold and frosts. We are coming along here, and I hope you are doing well also.

On the 6th of August I went over to collect from the Plan the 240 drachmas ($8). I very much thank you for the money you sent me. But regards from my parents and my siblings. I send my greetings with love and respect.

Your foster son,
Bob Carl

Editor's note: Read is supported by the student body through the Campus Goodwill Chest.

educated bigot

To the Editor:

Perhaps this letter should be addressed to the "Bob Roosevelt", the narrow-minded, xenophobic, "un-educated" person on this campus and indeed all over America. I wish especially to communicate with those people who condemn an entire race, after having only a few experiences, with a small number of people, in one small area of the country.

It is a privilege to live in a free country where each individual "chooses" to "act" and "be" according to his (her) choice. Education is beginning a part of our way of life.

But one does not really profit from attending an educational institution unless he learns during the process that nothing is all "yes" or "no". What good is an education if it does not teach us that "true by the grace of something insulable within me, I could have also followed the directed pathway?"

I would be the last to suggest that Joe was entirely mistaken. In the Negro race, as in all other races, there are persons who have given up hope, who are really the "walking dead". But, Joe, are you going to set yourself up as an Almighty Being and act as judge for the few with whom you have come in contact?

Are you so much superior to them that you can criticize them without being sympathetic toward some of the problems that they may be facing? And, even worse, will you be so blindly foolish that you draw conclusions about an entire race after one bad experience?

I suggest that Bob should visit more than one city before he makes bitter judgments about any group of people. I also suggest that Joe should read the newspaper faithfully to learn of the many advances made by the "Americans" where he has classified as "these people". But even more important, Joe and all the other "Joes" of America should stop thinking of Negroes as "these people" and start thinking of "us" as Americans with the same hopes, dreams, and desires.

I pity Joe, as I pity all other persons with such limited ideas. I pity him, for even though he is attending an institution of Higher learning, he is seemingly still ignorant; he is still narrow-minded; he is still a little child afraid that someone will take his toy.

Peggy Ann Leach

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(especially if they are your in-laws)

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Check out our Golden Harvest of Values during this week

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Check our Golden Harvest of Values during this week

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USE YOUR CO-OP ACCOUNT

Petticoat Shapings From Kayser

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Sizes: In White, Black, Navy, Shell Pink, Surf Blue.

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Last Week's Winner — Albert J. McLean
The Student Chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers will meet on Monday at 4 p.m. in Room 140; Boardroom Hall. Joseph Copeland, civil engineer of Bangor, will present "Management's View on Engineering."
Three veteran performers portray psychological study of men at war

University of Maine men march onto the battlefield in Nixon Auditorium toward the December & opening night of Maine Music Scene's second offering, Journey's End.

Attention focuses on three soldiers in Journey's End psychological study of man and war. These same three soldiers-by-night are daytime students and teacher.

Second lieutenant Raleigh is by day Wes Stuig, a sophomore planning a major in English or speech and theater. Stuig starred in An Indian Shawl, the first Maine Musical of the season.

Stuig enjoys the realism and the super-contrivances with the emotions of Journey's End. He feels a unity between himself and the character of Randolph. Transferred directly from school in England to the battlefield, Randolph is an average young man registered and naive. He's a scared young man and afraid to show it. During the play, however, Randolph grows and changes the most of any character. His innocence fades into self-assurance.

Second is concerned in Lieutenant Orsborne, played by Phil Hayne, a graduate assistant in speech. At day Hayne teaches three Sw classes and takes eight credit hours of his own teaching.

His beginnings in theatre work are at Loyola University in Chicago where he was an understudy. This summer he worked in the summer theater program at UM and appeared in Rees Fever and See How They Run. He also performed in An Indian Shawl.

Unifying all the men is their leader, Captain Stanhope, portrayed by senior anthropology major Fritz Merren. Acting began for Merren in high school and included Masseaux Production of the season.

“M” IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will suppose that you are teaching children in a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nevertheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are nobly serving the nation. They are not only the mothers who simply care for their own children, but the mothers who have children for others to care for. For mothers who care for other women's children are domestic slaves, happier, adjusted, and more fulfilled!

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not as good, but better, however, you must not think they are just any old job. You must remember that other women have done the same jobs for years before you. They are not only doing the work, but they have developed a new spirit and a new pride in the work which makes it impossible every day. They found that their work was more than a job.

And don't forget that there are other kinds of jobs. One of these is a college, for instance, or a business firm. (A business firm, as we all know, is someone who builds hands of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the roll, delmons are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

One of the most important things about the job is that it will be a part of your life. You will need all the help you can get to keep hollering, “Dress warm, Walter!”

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Grams, of Orono. His mother was happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

And Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did not stretch his ribs like that belongs in football. Over 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Looking, for example, for whaling. Or carhopping.

Don't give up. There are other kinds of jobs—at least. After all, what's it got to do with you? All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not as good, but better. However, you must not think they are just any old job. You must remember that other women have done the same jobs for years before you. They are not only doing the work, but they have developed a new spirit and a new pride in the work which makes it impossible every day. They found that their work was more than a job.

And don't forget that there are other kinds of jobs. One of these is a college, for instance, or a business firm. (A business firm, as we all know, is someone who builds hands of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the roll, delmons are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

One of the most important things about the job is that it will be a part of your life. You will need all the help you can get to keep hollering, “Dress warm, Walter!”

At first glance this seemed a still not widely in demand. But Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is now employed as a file clerk, for instance, or as a dolman. (A dolman, as we all know, is someone who bring handfuls of water to the table for the diner.)

Once again his mother described something challenging that was her work. And now he experiences. At that time, one, to not even on her glorious dancing. That's what Walter Simplicio did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Whistler's and Dunham Lappey, majoring in radio, for example, did not stretch his ribs like that belongs in football. Over 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or carhoppping.

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family benefit

Last year the Dospne University Tamburitzans drew a capacity crowd to hawk Auditorium. Some students who arrived late had to sit in the orchestra pit.

This year, by 2 p.m., half of the seats were occupied. By 2:45 the house was full, and a stage announcement asked the numerous people standing in the aisles to take their places. The announcement was met with loud applause from the audience.

The orchestra pit was crowded with students who overflowed the aisles and the back of the room. Many students in the audience were standing and sitting, amidst shouts and cheers. The performance was well-received by the audience, who seemed to enjoy every moment of it.
Maryland drug possession case questioned

College Park, Md. CPS—Recent disciplinary action against a University of Maryland freshman charged with possession of marijuana has raised these questions over the university's policies toward drug offenders. Robert F. Sauer, 18, of Baltimore, was released Oct. 3 on bond after being arrested in his dormitory room for illegal possession of marijuana and hashish two days earlier.

A university spokesman reported that the Office of the Executive Dean for Student Life has suspended Sauer from housing for "believed possession of narcotics." There is no specific regulation at Maryland prohibiting the possession of marijuana. A spokesman for the student affairs office said that residence hall regulations state that residents who fail to obey "accepted standards of conduct" may be asked to leave their dormitories. In "extreme cases where the conduct of a student may not be in conformity with the best interests of the university," the rule continues, a student may be dismissed from school.

Sauer's status as a student will be questioned because it paralleled legal proceedings. The Office of the Executive Dean for Student Life has suspended Sauer from housing for "believed possession of narcotics." University action was likewise questioned because it paralleled legal proceedings by the state, thus possibly subjecting Sauer to double jeopardy for his alleged offense.

Several students questioned whether the university's disciplinary action, which bypassed a system of student courts, constituted a denial of the rights to due process of law within the university. University action was likewise questioned because it paralleled legal proceedings by the state, thus possibly subjecting Sauer to double jeopardy for his alleged offense.

In a similar marijuana case at the University of Pennsylvania two weeks earlier, a sophomore student was put on disciplinary probation until he graduates. Prosecution was subsequently initiated by the state.

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THE RANDOM HOUSE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE
Maine shooters explode; break Y-C, N. E. marks

The team shoots at the standard international target, which is placed fifty feet away. A shooter has only 55 minutes in which to shoot from a prone, kneeling, and standing position. At a meet, Maine firing men—the five highs scores are counted.

One feature held over from last year is Sgt. Dennis Berger set a new record in the VC and New England by shooting an individual high of 279—98 in prone position, 97 kneeling, and 84 standing. Behind him were teammates Bill Blaine with a 269; Wayne Hansen, 260; Carl Sutphen, 260; and Kim Beauford, 260. Other shooters for Maine were Barry, Michael, St. Cyr, Summer, andalers. It was a fine start for the new season.

The top shoots for Vermont was Anthony, a military school. The old VC mark was a 1317 set by the team.

The team uses the 40X13 .22 caliber rifle, which weighs 18 lbs. Perma-lron Cum Laude. With an authentic detailing, too. Gently it's great to be alive.

Wesleyan’s Burfoot first; Bears finish strong 12th

The New England Cross-Country championship proved once again the fact that size does not make a difference in determining five-country runners. Wesleyan’s Andy Burfoot, a will-o’-the-wisp runner, a 2:09.10 is among the Twelve.

Can you make a bold statement?

You’re making a statement when you wear this Arrow Polo shirt. The Horseman’s Club will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 15, in the Walker Room, Memorial Union. Constitutional amendment will be in order, so all members are urged to attend.

Dartmouth has regained the top spot in the Maine Campus Football poll after previously undefeated Harvard was upset and dropped to second by Princeton. The Holy Cross Crusaders will slay the Scarlett Crusaders as Harvard and Dartmouth both take their third conference game after last season's

How to order:

Begin your order by checking this week's list. If you wish to order any items, please place your order as soon as possible. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Thank you for your cooperation.

Orono, Maine, November 10, 1966
Bears have losing season

By John A. Torrone

Snow, rain, mud, darkness, freezing weather, and a fee Youngstown-town team contributed to Coach Hal Westerman's first losing season in 16, as the Penguins outlasted the Bears, 24-26.

"IT WAS THE KIND of game that you had to be there to believe," commented Westerman.

The teams played in almost an impossible condition. For almost that entire game, you can't throw and you can't catch the ball. The mud was sticky, and it was raining constantly, making the ball slippery. The coach finished up by saying that Maine wasn't making any excuses.

"I feel that we played real well, but football is a game of mistakes and a team can make only so many mistakes."

Maine made some costly mistakes. The first came in the opening period. A bad snap from center on a punt attempt went over Pete Norris's head. The final 6-1 on the season. The Catamounts fell victim to a 10-24 record.

Maine, which already broke the Vermont record for rushing with over 1,000 yards this season, about 5 yards per kick.

Kaney has been involved in both of Maine's most notable plays this season. For the longest run from scrimmage, 69 yards, in the game against the Penguins outlasted the Bears, 24-26.
In the last period against the University of Rhode Island Rams on Homecoming Weekend, Maine's only goalie Frank Stewart was injured and lost for the season. Rising to the occasion with his desire to help the team in any way possible, Ken "Hank" Olsen stepped in to play goalie. Olsen did an excellent job at his new position for the remainder of the season. Coach Livesey feels that his team did well, especially considering the opposing odds.

Hank Olsen, a senior, demonstrated his defensive skills against a tough Rhode Island offense. His quick reflexes and ability to anticipate shots were crucial in helping the Bears secure a 1-0 victory.

Unfortunately, the Maine Bears lacked the scoring threat which would relieve some of the pressure on the defense. The men on offense, especially Darryl Calkins, showed the hustle and desire; but without the necessary skills, they were unable to mount a consistent attack against the tough Yankee Conference foes.

In order to coordinate the offense and defense in soccer, a team must have truly fine playmakers. The Maine Bears are fortunate to have one in Swatulani Monthali. Swat is the team's most skillful player, as demonstrated by his pinpoint passing and fine dribbling.

In the spring of 1967, Coach Livesey will conduct the University of Maine's first spring soccer practice. This added practice, along with a possible preseason session in the fall, should be beneficial to the 1967 edition of the UM soccer team. Bill Lindsey expects seventeen players from this year's squad to return, along with some prospects from the freshman team.

Europe's top racing ski is American.

If you still think foreign racing skis are best, think again. Today, the world's dominant racing ski is American and its name is the Head Competition. Last season, in the major international downhill races, 60% of the top ten finishers were on Heads. In all events, in all major meets, Heads carried the winners of 18 gold, 15 silver, and 15 bronze medals.

The "Comp" and all the other great HEAD models are now being shown at Chandler's...