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Appellate powers given new board

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Editor's note:
Three Campus reporters were actual witnesses to the events which occurred in the U.S. Peace Demonstration. Each reporter tells of the feeling and events leading up to the violence that ensued.

By Melanye Cyr

In the spring of 1967, there were many protests and demonstrations that made national news. One of these protests was the 1967 New York Peace Demonstration. The Demonstration was held on the campus of New York City College and was intended to be a peaceful protest against the Vietnam War. However, things took a turn for the worse, and violence erupted.

The Demonstration was held on April 20, 1967, and was organized by the Inter-Dormitory Judicial Board of the University of Maine. The Demonstration was held to protest the war in Vietnam and to demand peace.

The Demonstration was well-organized, and hundreds of people gathered on the university campus to participate. Many people carried signs and wore peace symbols, and the atmosphere was one of peaceful protest.

However, things took a turn for the worse when the police arrived on the scene. The police were there to enforce order and keep the peace, but their actions were met with resistance.

There were reports of the police using tear gas and batons to break up the crowd. The police also arrested several people, and some were not released for hours.

The violence that erupted during the demonstration was a result of the tension and frustration that many people were feeling at the time. The war in Vietnam had been ongoing for several years, and many people were tired of the violence and the deaths.

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Neophyte producer-director seeks Masters thesis in staging of play

In a move novel to the University of Maine, an enterprising theater-minded student will produce and direct a play for his masters thesis.

"I have been informed to be a dance scholar," commented the tall, bearded Peter Clough, "But I like to think of myself as a practitioner."

Clough's production of "Eurydice" will be presented April 21 and 22 in Hank Auditorium.

"I am anxious to show that a student production of major status can be brought to the stage," said Clough. "Hopefully, I won't be the last to try." he added.

Clough also said he had set design and costumes in the drawing stage, so called because it extends the working of the play several feet beyond the usual stage limits. "Stories that are tender and warm even to the mind of This Venetian"... "Memory in Black and White," "The Rose Tattoo," and "Old Jew Prom." Clough observed.

An actor himself, Clough said with a magic sense of his work as a director was when his actors "start doing things on their own. The director can only give so much," he added.

"A graduate assistant in speech, Clough wants to "determine whether or not all the literary theory I've learned about can be applied to practice."

"When the curtain falls Saturday evening on the closing night's performance, Clough will not be content. But the play may not be over even then. The production is only a part of the whole. He also wishes to write a literary analysis of the play, using the six elements of tragedy as set forth by Aristotle in his Poetics, and to write a critical and historical analysis of the play."

"This does not mean that the play will be taken apart, Clough said. "It means to look at the literary interpretation which was shown in the actual staging of the play."

Clough's most recent appearances to date are those of Mr. Rose For Me," The Miracle Worker," and "You Never Can Tell." "It is the classical love story of tragedy as set forth by Aristotle," Clough said.

"Eurydice," he continued, "is the story of a man, Eurydice, who falls in love with the son of a woman, Clodia. The son is regarded as a god by the people of the city and the woman is regarded as the personification of love. The play is set in ancient Greece, and the action takes place in the house of Clodia."

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Legislature poses last hope
Weak response throws wet blanket over swimming pool

By Scott Philbrick

For the time being, aquatic activities at the University of Maine will have to be confined to the Silliman river. Despite intensive efforts on the part of the swimming committee, funds necessary for the construction of an on-campus pool have not yet been approved.

John Gooding, Chairman of the Swimming Pool Committee, announced recently that only $72,000 of the approximately $200,000 needed to cover construction costs have been raised. Of the $72,000 received thus far, $52,000 were donated by the Freshmen class, $14,000 by the upper three classes, $1000 by faculty and staff, and $7000 by class gift committees.

Gooding attributed the relatively small donation on the part of the Freshmen class to unfamiliarity with campus needs, noting that the Freshmen haven't been around long enough to appreciate the lack of such facilities.

He was disturbed, however, by the poor showing of faculty and staff members. "It is not just a case of small donations from faculty and staff," he said, "but an unexplainable lack of interest in the project. Although we sent out over 500 letters requesting donations, we received only 250 replies." Non deceiving, Gooding visited in person faculty and staff members who did contribute, especially those who donated over $100.

Professor Speicher, President Vories, President Terrell, Professor King, Bob Cobb, Professor Spiecker, and Pro- fessor and Mrs. Wallace,

Slink or Swim?

According to Gooding, the fate of the pool now rests in the hands of the state legislature. "They (the Legislature) will have to approve a $175,000 appropriation if we are to have the pool next year," Last Thursday, Gooding joined President Young, Hal Westernman, and Board of Trustees Chairman Dr. Cottle in presenting the State Legislature for additional funds. As yet, we need

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MISS SUSAN JANE DEROSIER
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
Orono, Maine • Hometown: Presque Isle, Maine
Junior: Majoring in: Elementary Education
Also studying: French Literature, English Literature, Music, Art
Age: 20 Height: 5’4” Brown hair, hazel eyes
Susan has earned four scholarships to further her education. A member of Alpha Omicron Pi, she has served as Corresponding Secretary of her sorority. She also holds membership in the Student Assembly, the Associated Women Students and the Standards Board of her Sorority. In athletics, her favorite sports are swimming, bowling, water ski, and tennis. Her other activities include reading, sewing and interior decorating. Susan has worked as a volunteer for the Masonic Daytime Day. She has also been a founding member of her sorority. Through this community service, she helps local schoolchildren who have reading difficulties. She has a sincere interest in children, and after graduation she would like to teach Elementary School. Later, Susan hopes to become a married homemaker.

MISS ROXANA PRESCOTT
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
Orono, Maine • Hometown: Kittery, Maine
Freshman: Majoring in: Physical Education
Also studying: Zoology, History, Sociology, Camp Leadership
Age: 18 Height: 5’2” Brown hair, brown eyes
Roxana has proved her ability as a scholar by being named to the Dean’s List. She has also earned the distinguished State Student Award. A member of Associated Women Students, Roxana also participates in the Women’s Athletic Association and the Physical Education Majors Club. Her favorite sport is hockey. Roxana also holds the office of Vice-President of the University of Maine horsewomen’s Club. Her sports include volleyball, archery and basketball. She also likes to go hunting along the woods. Her favorite hobbies are doing embroidery and knitting. Roxana wishes to work for the Heart Fund. She is also a Sunday School teacher. By becoming a teacher she will pursue her interest in teaching and sports, by becoming a Physical Education teacher. Her future plans will also include marriage.

MISS LINDA MILVANEY
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
Orono, Maine • Hometown: Yarmouth, Maine
Junior: Majoring in: Political Science
Also studying: Economics, French, Philosophy, Sociology, Geology
Age: 19 Height: 5’6” Light brown hair, blue eyes
Linda has achieved academic honors, having been named to the Dean’s List at the University of Maine. A member of Delta Zeta sorority, she has served her organization as pledge President and Panhelter Delegate. She also holds membership in the Flag (Spotswood Honor Society), and in the Delta Sorority. She has been on the Committee on Academic Affairs and the Sophomores' Representative to the Judicial Board. Linda’s favorite sport is tennis. She also enjoys skating, swimming, bowling and archery. Linda plays the piano, likes to read. She has done volunteer work for her church and community. She has also worked in Grac Nation in Washington, D.C. as a preparation for her future career in government work. Her goal is to teach, and eventually to combine her career with marriage.

MISS DESIREE GAIL RASTROM
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
Orono, Maine • Hometown: Solon, Maine
Junior: Majoring in: French
Also studying: Spanish, Astronomy, Political Theory, English
Age: 20 Height: 5’7” Blonde hair, brown eyes
Desiree has an academic record which includes high school awards for Chemistry and Public Speaking. She has been elected Secretary of La Cercle de France, a French club in her high school in California. Desiree was a member of a women’s student club in Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, California. Desiree is a member of Alpha Phi Lambda sorority. In the field of athletics, she is interested in badminton. She also enjoys bowling, horseback riding, skating and swimming. She has been elected member of the student government and is a member of the French club. Desiree has held jobs as a secretary, newspaper reporter and a volunteer. She also enjoys taking trips with her friends. Her future plans include teaching French and helping with book projects for the School of the Bible. In her future plans, she is interested in teaching in the Diplomatic Corps, then marriage.

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The Torch Light will begin the event...
Greeks stress unity in weekend festivities

"The goal of the Greek Weekend Committee this year is intended to be a symbol of Greek unity," said Doug Archer, the IFCC coordinator.

The committee, made up of members of Pan-Hel and IFC, wanted to stress unity rather than competition, which is a new trend this year. "We have stressed unity in the past, but this is the first time we have done it with the Greek Weekend," said Archer.

The Greeks' purpose of working together is exemplified in the work-service projects planned for Saturday morning. "The idea of work projects was originally part of the Maine Day activities, but since Maine Day has shifted its emphasis, the Greeks have been working together more," said Archer.

The President of the Greek Weekend Committee, Robert Chabot, says the torch will be lighted by Maine Governor Curtis at 9 a.m. Friday, in Augusta and will be transported by some 86 members of fraternities and sororities along the route in the event of emergencies. "The torch will be carried it only 200 to 300 yards," says Chabot.

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"By Carolyn Palmer"

Ideas explored

"There is more freedom to get started once you didn't think you would ever dream of doing,

The Honors Program is intended to motivate students' own thoughts and to stimulate ideas. Students seem to agree that they are more free from them than ever before, according to Dr. Thomson, "In the past, students have been more free from them than ever before."

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Honors program motivates minds

"The Honors Program is intended to motivate students' own thoughts and to stimulate ideas. Students seem to agree that, far from being limited in their thinking, they are more free from them than ever before," says Dr. Thomson in the Honors Program's annual report.

"Prior to the runners' arrival on campus, fraternity and sorority members will hold a torch parade from the town of Orono to the statue of the Black Bear on campus, "The torch will be carried it only 200 to 300 yards," says Chabot. Police escorts will be supplied through the major cities and towns.

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Boatmen beware

Tragedy lurks in nearby waters

By Terry McCann

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The remarkable engravings in the

Admission prices set at new scale

Reserved seats for football, an increased general admission price for basketball and a new general admission charge for baseball were included in theento," said Stuart Haskell. Haskell is an instructor in English at the university, has been making films since 1952, and one, "The Eye," toured the world as a cultural exchange program.

In making his films, Haskell sometimes as a script as in "Reflections," but he prefers to let ideas develop with the camera. Mr. Haskell comments on Friday's presentation: "The creative person is always experimenting, always avant-garde. One is continually seeking new ways to express himself and his environment." Haskell has taught film for 15 years.

Under the new admission schedule, reserved seats in football will be $3.00 while general admission tickets will cost $2.50. Visiting preprofessional students will be admitted for $1.00 in addition to the season ticket price. Students not in preprofessional programs will be charged the same price as high school students while high school students will have to pay $1.50.

Nominees posted for Senate's executive board

A meeting of the General Student Senate Tuesday night opened the floor to nominations for officers to serve the '67-'68 term. Larry Cole was nominated for the presidency and Jim Tierney for the vice presidency.

Previous nominations from the senate executive chamber included presidential nominees Jim Tutner and Frank O'Neil, and Bob Fender-son and Mark Whittiker as vice presidential candidates. Competing for the presidency are Larry Cole, Donald-Brown, George Robson, and Lee Montgomery. Cole will run as an independent candidate.

The camera is a means of personal expression. One person is the controlling factor, and unhampered by the aspects of business, small film can be much more exciting and dramatic. And this is the philosophy of Mr. George Haskell who will graphically display the latest in photography Friday night at the Coffee House.

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Is it all worth it?

This piece isn't aimed at all those Viets, peasants, ultra-liberal professors, or even at all those hundreds of thousands who have gathered to try to pull the puppet into a scissor's embrace. These people are perhaps honestly convinced in their own puritan eyes. They want to withdraw one foot from Vietnam and the war, and let the good anti-communist sense of Soviet Vietnam do its work.

There is no changing the views of such people. They have read and analyzed the situation. They don't get the point of the columns of the People's Daily and the Resolution of the Seventh Congress of the Communist Party of China. They're prepared and read all sorts of meeting minutes. From their belly they have to stuff the escaping millions into the world where it was so good and clean. Like a stone age man creating a Stone Age country. The half million Vietnamese civilians who have died may be free educated family, and so in the condition to becat location ani not when he free college and s;skri: Ronald U.

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Campus: "Has it occurred to you that ... 1966."
Rep. Levesque: "Publicists don't ever ask anything in that fashion. They're always under ... Delta Psi, University of Maine."
Campus: "Why, sir, if any, was caused in the legislature by Curtis's proposal to streamline the university a little bit, how- ever, it looks sometimes as if they're trying to create their own special case, disregarding the rest of the governmental functions of the state. You can push in the point where you aggressively people."
Eight senior 'flyboys' wander the wild blue

By Terry McGinn

One group of men are about as far as one can get in the day-to-day world of the Maine campus. Not widely known, the ROTC flight program trains qualified cadets to fly, and qualifies them as licensed private pilots. After completing their training, the cadets go into the Army Flight School, either as helicopter or fixed wing trainees, depending on their selection.

The program of the day was a perfect example of how the flight program operates. The seniors who were enrolling were given a briefing on the program and its requirements. They were required to complete a written intelligence test, and must pass a strict physical exam. The seniors then met in October of their senior year.

Frosty to heat Met's d'mit

By Marcia Dee

Considered for the fourth time lighting Friday of April 20, 1967, Greeks will bring to Memorial Gym for a Toga Barbecue. Dance from 8 to 12 with music by the Alliance. Get prissy for some original gum, Greeks—prizes will be awarded.

The list of June 1967 bachelor's degree candidates is posted at the SAE house. Anyone whose name is not on it should check the list. Each candidate who is on the list will be asked to attend Rooster Hour, Saturday, April 20, 1967. Mr. Goodnough, baseball's finest goodwill ambassador, will give a talk, and show a color slide, "The Mets are Coming, the Mets are Coming." Mr. Carlysle Williams, professional baseball player from Maine, will address Mr. Goodnough.

Barbecue will begin at 5:00 p.m., on Alumni Field; in case of inclement weather, at the SAE house. Upperclassmen may not attend the barbecue or the lecture, but may purchase a ticket to the dance at the door. Admission will be 50c.

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The Maine Campus Page Eleven

April 24—Friday Evening Concert Series, with Clayton Here, in Lord Hall at 8:00 p.m. "Eurydice," presented in Hauck Auditorium, curtain time 8:15 p.m.

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Peace marchers span social spectrum

Amazed and inspired by displays of others

(Continued from page one)

Men and women, women and girls walked peacefully in the streets of Washington, D.C., on this overcast Sunday afternoon to protest the Vietnam War. The Maine group was in the center of the movement and watched the street activity. Two fantastic floats passed: an American eagle from Harlem contingent in force, to disperse it. But the police hurried us away. 'I'm in a hurry now,' some of the officers yelled. 'I've got papers to file.'

There was nothing left for them to do. 'We don't want your money,' the demonstrators shouted from the shell of the U.N. building was a block away, but they didn't hear.

Thousands lined the streets; some were impartial, others burled obscenities. King asked the U.S. to withdraw from Vietnam. Everyone yelled their approval. Peace marchers had performed and there was nothing left for them to do. The march proceeded slowly.

Suddenly a cry rose up from an adjoining street. The crowd moved to get a better view of what was happening. Two bombshells dropped from two helicopters criss-crossed the ashen sky. The demonstrators started singing praises and clapping. They were free to let them pass. We followed in another, Trotskyites and regulars, as a public service to present a Family Forum leaders will discuss the importance of wills; the role of trusts and life income plans in financial planning; how some strange-looking man, the negro women shouted, "We don't care. They were being carried along with the marsupial.'

Applause rang out at each fiery speech from both white and negro women. The negroes sensed their cause had been won. They were being carried along with the 'I'm not surprised anymore,' said a negro man.

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PRO PROFILE

Mat 'manglers' vie for Emmies 4

By Hurricane McLeod

The Intercollegiate Unruhe Kennel Club, which has been described as the most popular student group in the nation, has announced that the 1967-1968 season will be a exciting one. The club, which has been in existence for over 100 years, is known for its unique and enthusiastic approach to the sport of pro wrestling.

The club's annual convention, to be held in Orono, Maine, on Saturday, April 22, will feature a variety of events, including a headliner, Bobo Brazil, who is expected to win the national championship. The event will also feature matches with some of the club's top wrestlers, including Bruno, the giant from Romania, and Jeff Funaro, the defending world champion.

Bruno is the pride and joy of the Greek American wrestling community. He is known for his incredible strength and his ability to take down opponents with ease. Funaro, on the other hand, is a master of technique and has won numerous championships in the national wrestling community.

The event will also feature a number of other top wrestlers, including the current world champion, Bruno, and former champions, Funaro and Jeff the Killer. The club has also announced that a number of new wrestlers will be making their debut, including a young wrestler from the west coast who is expected to make a big impact.

In addition to the wrestling matches, the convention will feature a number of other events, including a pro wrestling museum, a pro wrestling school, and a pro wrestling film festival. The event is expected to draw thousands of pro wrestling fans from all over the country.

The club has also announced that it will be expanding its reach beyond the United States, with plans to start branches in Europe, Canada, and Australia. The club's goal is to bring the excitement of pro wrestling to a new generation of fans around the world.

The club's annual convention is expected to be one of the largest pro wrestling events of the year, and is sure to be a memorable event for all who attend.