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Maine Campus Staff

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**Plans for rain or shine**

**Spunky to head Maine Day**

by Nancy Durrance

Maine Day begins May 7 this year with an evening concert and dance sponsored by the Interclass Co-ordinating Council. A variety show, barbecue, fair, games, and an auction are planned for the following day.

"Spunky" and "Our Gang" will perform from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday. Their repertoire will cover a variety of music, from popular to musical comedy, including their hit "Sunday Will Never Be the Same." Following the concert, the Vest will play for a dance from 10-12 p.m. Tuesday evening there will be 12:30 late.

Maine Day gets underway with games from 8:30 a.m. Intramural golf will be scheduled for 8:30. There will be tug-of-war between dorms on the Mall, a softball game between the faculty and the Student Senate at Colborne Field. Volleyball games at the Memorial Gym tennis courts will pit the Eagles against the Owls, the All Maine Women against the Skulls, and the AWS against the IFC.

The Maine Outing Club's student-faculty auction will begin at 10 a.m. in the field house. Until 12 noon, auctioneers President Ed Young, Prof. Walter Schonberger, Prof. Richard Emerick, and Police Chief Steve Gould will be busy getting bids on items put up for sale. Among the things offered on May 8 will be two Hartger paintings, a weekend for two on an island in Penobscot Bay, sailboat rides, a clambake for ten, and three separate airplane rides. Proceeds from the auctions will be used by the Outing Club to pay for a new roof on the club's burger-fish cabins. The fair will take place between 10:30 and 12:30 around the field house. The barbecue begins at 11:30 a.m.

**Our gang**

"Spunky and Our Gang" will start off Maine Day with a concert Tuesday, May 7, in the Memorial Gym. The performance begins at 8:30 p.m.

**Heavy student turnout**

Hughes elected

by Steve Mayberry

The University has passed through another term of hallmion. Almost 4000 students voted this year, as compared to slightly more than 2000 last year.

Final results of the election of Senate president were Steve Hughes, 1938 votes and Ray O'Keefe, 1158 votes. Hughes drew the biggest margin from the class of '70, where he out-pollled O'Keefe by 264 votes.

For the office of Senate vice president, Stan Cowan won with 2375 votes, vs. Scott McGarr's 842 votes.

Carol Frewell was elected Senate secretary with 1935 votes. Charles Stres polled 1183 votes.

The office of Senate secretary went to Dorothy Righart. Brian Hadron won the junior class presidency with 364 votes. Ed Montgomery got 305 votes, and Dick Gleason 215 votes.

After six recounts, Rae Ann French won the junior class vice-president with 444 votes to Karen Thurston's 442 votes.

Bob Cates won with 461 votes over Reg Perry with 370 votes for junior class treasurer.

Gary Thorne won the title of Sophomore Class president with 440 votes. Results on the other candidates were: John Collins, 278 votes; Marguerite Bergeron, 115 votes; and Edith Leiber, 95 votes.

Jim Simpson won the position of Sophomore Class vice president with 495 votes over Steven Jakiewitch, 393.

Margaret Griselle is the new sophomore class treasurer, winning over Bruce Johnson 532 to 384, while Donna Bridges is the new class secretary.

Dennis Hogan won the election for freshman class president, beating Bob Deutsch 710 to 477.

In the three-way race for freshman class vice president, Eric Storey won over David King and Arthur Shro. Storey received 488 votes, Shro 398, and King 255.

Ann Marion was elected Treasurer, and Joanne Robbins Secretary of the Freshman Class.

Of the seven referendum questions, two results are available. Question one which asked whether or not six-hour open houses per month in men's residence halls and fraternities houses passed, 2645 to 247.
Astronomy weekend

Star-gaze planned

by Tom Atwell

Evening observation...im history."

-Breeden ca. TieAm Tarter.

FIvira
Mad4an
May Well lie The Most
Reunited Film Ever Made"

Newsweek

The Delta Aquariads meteor shower
should also be easily seen from the
observer. The public can view slides of as-
tronomical objects taken through the
world's largest telescopes during the
same evenings from 7 to 11 in the
Banquet Room of the Memorial Uni-

Color slides taken at the Uni-

ion. Color slides taken at the Uni-

versity will include the recent lunar
eclipse. Two National Aeronautics
and Space Administration movies
titled "The Flight of Gemini IV" and
"Mariner IV—Mission to Mars"
will also be shown.

Displays showing methods of as-

tronomical research will include re-
flecting and refracting telescopes
and various types of telescope
mounts, telescope mirror grinding
equipment, information concerning
the building of a personal telescope,
the equipment used in astronomical
photography, a collection of photo-
graphs taken through the University's
eight inch refractor, and a mo-
del planetarium.

Four planetarium shows entitled
"A Look at the Spring Sky" will
feature the Saturday afternoon ac-
tivities of the weekend. The shows
will be given in the planetarium in
the second floor of Wingate Hall
May 4 at 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, and
3:45 p.m.

Sky eye

Telescope demonstrations, planetarium exhibits, and
movies on space exploration
will highlight Maine's Astron-
omy Weekend May 3 and 4.

New instructors, lecturers
approved by UM

trustees

Thirteen persons have been ap-
proved as instructors or lecturers
at the Orono campus of the Uni-

versity of Maine. The appointments
were approved by the university's
Board of Trustees.

Named were Major T. Benton,
instruc- tor in English, Unit Con-

kner, part-time instructor in Tech-

nical Institute Division; Jose Ferrando,
instruc-

tor in Spanish; Kathleen F. Har-

cock, instructor in nursing, effective Feb. 22 for the spring semester;
Frederick R. Harrison, instructor in electrical engineering; John J. Lor-

Jr. instructor in School

of Nursing; Walter J. Renaud,
 instruc-

tor in English; Paul D. Ring,
part-time instructor in botany.

Also, Katherine E. Saxon, in-

structor in English; Kenneth R.
Shay, instructor in civil engineering;

Technical Institute Division; Kay
S. Storch, instructor in zoology,
effective Feb. 1 for the spring se-

semester; Mireille Boremanne,
instructor in French, Everett W. Dun-
ton, instructor in civil engineering,

Technical Institute Division; Phyllis
J. Wagner, instructor in English.

All appointments, unless other-

wise specified, are effective Sept. 1,

1968.

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on regular gasoline, but economy of operation isn't Honda's
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the Super 90 is priced at what you want to pay.

The smooth Honda Super 90. Is there a better way to
do the distance?

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on the second million. And for free color brochure and safety pamphlet write: American
Honda Motor Co., Inc., Dept. C-12, P.O. Box 50, Gardena, California 90247. ©1968, A.H.M.
Good show

German play presented

by V. Kerry Inman

Die Gewehre der Frau Carrar by Berthold Brecht was presented on Sunday and Monday evening by the Department of Foreign Languages and Classics. The production had strikes against it before it even went on stage. It was produced by a group little acquainted with theatre production, and it was performed in German by actors for whom German is a second language.

Winter Carnival Chairmen

Applications for the position of chairman and co-chairman for Winter Carnival 1969 may be picked up outside the den beginning on Thursday, April 25th. Positions are only open to members of the class of 1970. Applications should be completed and returned to the Dean of Men's Office, 205 Fogler Library no later than Maine Day, May 8th.

Managing Editor John Moran of the Bangor Daily News said Dowd's letter, "We ignore these completely, just part of the hazards of the newspaper business." Coverage of the demonstration by the Bangor Daily News was not affected at all, according to Moran.

Ralph Love of WABI said Dowd's letter never reached the news department.

Don Perry of WUGY said the station owner was requested via telephone to modify coverage of the demonstration. The request did not affect news coverage because it never reached the News Editor, according to Perry.

"I think Mr. Dowd stepped over the bounds as executive director of the Chamber of Commerce. I think it was an unwarranted intrusion into an area in which he has no authority and hopefully never will have," said Jay Smith of WLBZ TV.

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BERMUDA SHORTS

3.98 and 4.98

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Attention Students, Particularly Sophomores

All students preparing for teaching regardless of college must apply for admission to the Teacher Education Program before the end of their sophomore year. Obtain applications from your advisor or the Information Desk, College of Education.

Passing an English Proficiency Examination (objective) is a requirement for preliminary admission to the Teacher Education Program. In no case will a student be enrolled in student teaching until he has passed the English Examination. The spring administration of this objective examination will be held Saturday, May 4, beginning promptly at 10:00 a.m., in 120 Little Hall and will take approximately one hour to complete.

Individual notices will not be sent out; please sign up for this English Proficiency Examination (objective only) at the Information Desk, College of Education.
To: News Media Management
From: Norby Dowd, Executive Director of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce.

April 16, 1968

The following letter was sent to news media management in the Bangor area from Mr. Norby Dowd, Executive Director of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce.

Dear Media Management

I would want you to know also, that they were "against cleanliness and neat appearance" and one was against haircuts—all though he did not have extreme long hair. They gave the physical appearance of two young men who could easily qualify for a recruitment job, but they were articulate but not belligerent.

Mr. Dowd violated no laws in his letter. He merely stated his opinion of the male students, and of demonstrations.

But the Bangor Chamber of Commerce is composed of all the interests from the Bangor area. As Executive Director, Mr. Dowd speaks for these businessmen.

Since most members of the mass communications media rely on advertising for financial support, and since these advertisers are indirectly asking for something, the news departments might be expected to listen. After all, they are businessmen, too.

Mr. Dowd stated that demonstrations, such as the one the SDS held, could easily be "forerunners" to rioting or worse. But, Mr. Dowd's actions could be construed as a "foorerunner" to more direct attempts to control the news.

If you believe that you should call a meeting of the "News Media Management," please tell me and I will arrange it. Regardless of what decision you might reach, there must be 100% participation—especially since the 50 students are such a small part of the total enrollment at the University.

They left with the announcement that they would take up the matter with other members of the society and decide whether or not to demonstrate—either "legally or illegally." They also said they would keep me informed of their decision.

the next step?

Upon questioning I learned that the Society has no elected or appointed officers, that their group meets from time to time in informal situations and to set police to be followed by any and all members according to their individual desires.

Perhaps I am old fashioned and too conservative in my thinking, but I do believe that from the appearance and the statements of these young men, they have been unable to attain any distinction or notice as students, that they do not excel in studies, they do not participate in athletics, art, music, debating or any extra-curricular program, but their ego demands that they get some type of recognition, regardless of the channels that might be required. In short, I believe that they want some publicity—not for their 'cause' but rather for themselves.

In this light, I would ask you to give serious consideration to whether or not you would want to 'cover' the demonstration. You would recall a similar situation a year ago when a 'sidewalk march' was scheduled by a group from the University, but your non-coverage of the march created a small group of marchers showing up— it was a rainy day— took away the 'steam' the young people had at the time to 'do good'.

I think you should have your news people and photographers there "in case an incident should arise", but that the demonstrators get no coverage, either before or after the demonstration via pictures or statements, except in the case of an incident'.

We have been free of demonstrations, sit-ins, etc. in Bangor to this point where we hope we can continue in this vein. I think it is not so much with this one 'demonstration', but rather with it being the first stepping stone to the second, third, fourth and more steps in that direction.

You know that I am not telling you how to run your business—I am merely asking for your serious consideration on a little incident and matter that could lead to something far and beyond the realm of innocence in the future. I have "looked into every nook and cranny" of the subject and I cannot see how publicity on the demonstration can benefit anyone but the few youngsters who are to participate—especially since the 50 students are such a small part of the total enrollment at the University.

Mr. Dowd stated that demonstrations, such as the one, the SDS held, could easily be "foererunners" to rioting or worse. But, Mr. Dowd's actions could be construed as a "foererunner" to more direct attempts to control the news.

If you believe that you should call a meeting of the "News Media Management," please tell me and I will arrange it. Regardless of what decision you might reach, there must be 100% participation. Please let me know your thoughts so that we can resolve the matter.

Since most members of the mass communications media rely on advertising for financial support, and since these advertisers are indirectly asking for something, the news departments might be expected to listen. After all, they are businessmen, too.

Then when asked why the letter was sent, Mr. Dowd said he was merely seeking co-operation from the news media.

Mr. Dowd stated that demonstrations, such as the one the SDS held, could easily be "foererunners" to rioting or worse. But, Mr. Dowd's actions could be construed as a "foererunner" to more direct attempts to control the news.

It is not Mr. Dowd's position to determine what is news-worthy. He is not a professional journalist. His business is elsewhere.

In his desire to protect the image of Bangor, Mr. Dowd is apparently willing to let elections slip a bit. In his under-the-table manipulations, Mr. Dowd is attempting to suppress the faculty and administration to a formal vote. The faculty and administration are again fully prepared including Deering Hall and their own fire supplies, water and 78s—tins of faculty and students.

The faculty and administration are again fully prepared including Deering Hall and their own fire supplies, water and 78s—tins of faculty and students.

Also, it may be that our funny-bones are less sensitive than Mr. Hamilton's—Mr. Hamilton is apparently willing to let ethics slip a bit. In his under-the-table manipulations, Mr. Dowd is attempting to suppress the student with no elected officers was not worthy of news coverage.

When asked why the letter was sent, Mr. Dowd said he was merely seeking co-operation from the news media. The fact that no demand was made. He also said that he felt that an organization, such as the SDS, with no elected officers was not worthy of news coverage.

It is not Mr. Dowd's position to determine what is news-worthy. He is not a professional journalist. His business is elsewhere.

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Mr. Dowd stated that demonstrations, such as the one the SDS held, could easily be "foererunners" to rioting or worse. But, Mr. Dowd's actions could be construed as a "foererunner" to more direct attempts to control the news.

Finally, Mr. Dowd stated that, beyond generalizations, he did not know what the SDS stood for.

Perhaps, Mr. Dowd, if you would leave the news alone, the local media would have a chance to disseminate such information.

To the Editor:

In the last issue (April 25, 1968) of the Campus appeared a letter in which Mr. Brooks W. Hamilton applauded what he termed the "expert satire" about Sen. Robert Kenney. Mr. Hamilton states that he found the article "uproariously funny" and that "we non-journalistic types do not fully appreciate the meaning of satire, and even when we do we find the effects of satire less sensitive than Mr. Hamilton's—[letters]

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bathroom humor?

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April 25, 1968

A bit of traditional Americana will be revived Saturday, May 4, as the Maine student chapter of the International Wildlife Society holds a turkey shoot which will be open to all.

The shoot will be held one mile north of the intersection of Stillwater and Forest Avenues, and signs will direct persons to the area. Events will begin at 1:00 P.M. and last throughout the afternoon. Those in need of transportation will find cars waiting for them at the Deering Hall parking lot at 12:45 and 3:00.

Guns and ammunition will be supplied, or participants may bring their own firearms. Events will include clay pigeon shooting with shotguns, target shooting with high-power rifles, and plinking with twenty-twos. A slight fee will be charged for each event to cover expenses. A cash prize will be awarded in one event. A highlight of the afternoon will be a shooting match between members of the wildlife society and a team consisting of faculty members and graduate students in wildlife.

The Society wishes to emphasize this is not a formal competition. Many of those who will be participating have never shot before.

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**Extracurricular Quiz:**

"The public must and will be served."

Last week's winner:

Sandra Watson

434 Somerset Hall

Remember: All answers must be submitted in person prior to 5:00 P.M. Sat. following the ad.

The winner may choose one of the two dresses pictured.
Canadian exchange group chosen

by Bob Haskell

Four U. of M. students will spend their junior year participating in the first formal student exchange program ever conducted between an American and a Canadian university. Beginning next September, Joanne Ranney, Diana Marcotte, Roger Reed, and Franz Martin will study at the University of New Brunswick and travel throughout the eastern portion of Canada.

The new exchange program is conducted by the two universities in conjunction with the New England-Atlantic Provinces Council to promote greater understanding and cooperation between the two countries.

The four University of Maine juniors will study at the Canadian university and travel throughout New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Nova Scotia. At the same time, three University of New Brunswick students will come to the U. of M. to study. They will travel through much of New England to observe U. S. society and government.

The U. of M. exchange students were selected on their high academic standing and ability to adapt to a new environmental and educational system.

Joanne Ranney, a Sociology major from Presque Isle, said she is interested in "looking at Maine and the United States from a foreigner's point of view and seeing what they think of us."

Roger Reed of Lincoln, and Franz Martin of Locke Mills are both interested in observing the traditions of the people and nation they travel throughout the provinces. Reed is majoring in engineering physics and Martin is an education history major.

Diana Marcotte from Sanford indicated she is anxious to interact with people of a different culture to obtain a broader education that can be derived from a textbook. Miss Marcotte is a math major.

Prof Edgar McKay, advisor to the exchange students and chairman of the New England-Atlantic Provinces study center here at the University, said, "I think there has been too much taken for granted about Canada. I think it's about time we paid some attention to our neighbor to the north as well as to our neighbors to the south and across the ocean."

The University of Maine Horseman's Club will sponsor class "C" show Sunday, May 12, on the field beside York Hall. Starting time is 10:00 A.M.

The show will be held on the field beside York Hall. Judges will be Lyman Orcutt and Lloyd Marks.

The U. of M. Horseman's Club started in the 1964-65 school year, under the direction of Alejandro Solorzano. The club was not active the next fall, but was revived in the spring of 1966, when an exhibition was put on.

The club picked up speed spring semester 1967 with a few clinics and trips. Alejandro Solorzano and John Goater were co-advisors, with Mr. Solorzano instructing the members in riding. Another larger, successful exhibition was put on, which showed the interest the students had (in spite of the rain!) in horses and horsemanship.

The UM Horseman's Club will sponsor a horse show Sunday, May 12, on the field beside York Hall. Starting time is 10:00 A.M.

The show will consist of several different types of classes. There will be halter classes. English and Western equitation (where the rider is judged) and pleasure (where the horse is judged), plus driving, hunter, performance, and pony classes.

Those classes with a little extra excitement are the parade, Arab costume, open jumping, and Gambrel's Choice. There will also be breed classes, with championship classes for Quarter horses, Morgans, and Arabians.

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If these kids don’t make it, neither do we.

These are big city school children. They are partners of all who try to build and keep our cities alive with hope and promise of personal dignity. If we fail these partners, they will fail, as finally will we all.

To the Bell System, they also are customers and, prospectively, many are fellow employees. Those we hire will bring with them attitudes and skills produced by city life and city schools. Their qualities will help shape the quality of our service. And service is our product.

Bell System companies and people are increasingly engaged to help meet the problems of the cities, especially those concerning education and employability. In these areas our skills and other business resources may have extra value. We shall try to keep our deeds outrunning our words.
Golfers edge U.N.H. by Scott Rodgers

Maine's golf team will host the Yankee Conference championships this Friday at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Strokes will be matched at Maine for the first time in six years by teams from all the New England universities.

Each team in the Y.C. will be sending seven members. Seven scores for the meet will be computed from the six lowest marks in each team.

Maine placed third in the conference last year. Coach Brian McCall said he hopes to do as well or better this year. The first 18 holes begin at 8 and the second round starts at 1:30 P.M.

Maine golfers have already met five of the Y.C. teams. They defeated UNH 4 to 3, but lost to U Mass 4 to 3 at a tri-meet in Portsmouth April 23. Randy Knight was low medalist for Maine with 79. The week before on a southern road trip UM was defeated by U CONN 6 to 1 and URI 5 1/2 to 1 1/2.

WANTED

Woman Physical Education Instructor
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TO INSURE PROMPT DELIVERY OF THE 1968 PRISM AND THE MAINE ALUMNUS MAGAZINE, ALL STUDENTS WHO WILL NOT BE RETURNING TO THE ORONO CAMPUS NEXT SEPTEMBER ARE REQUESTED TO FILL OUT AND SEND THIS FORM TO BUSINESS MANAGER, PRISM OFFICE, LORD HALL.

Name

will not be on campus

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Stiff Coffee — 1 lb. tin 63c

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Red & White Luncheon Meat — 12 oz. can
Red & White Vienna Sausage — 4 oz. can
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One Pie Home Fried Potatoes — 16 oz. can
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Kraft Velveteen — 3 lb. pkg.
Morton's Dinners — 11 oz. pkg.

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Bonna rips grand slam

Bears' bats boom

by Russ Potter

After the baseball team lost 6-2 to New Hampshire, Maine coach Jack Butterfield said unhappily that his players did not hit the ball the way they should. In Wednesday's 11-2 blowing of Bowdoin the Maine team knocked the ball all over and even out of the lot.

The Bears backed lefty Bob Curry with eleven base-knockers. Third sacker Ralph Bonella delivered the big blow, a 350-foot, house-loaded home run. Allen Cobb struck three singles and Charlie Gallant rapped a pair of singles to pace the Maine attack.

It was a case of getting the timely hitting that was lacking against New Hampshire. Maine collected five hits off Wildcat pitching, but scored only twice as the blows were effectively scattered. UNH came up with seven hits off Maine pitchers, but bunched them around two costly errors to score six runs. The Bowdoin bats hit their best against Bowdoin and came up with a big 2-5 third inning to get go, 2, 1, and 3 run outbursts in the second, sixth, and seventh.

Meanwhile, soph Bob Curry allowed only five hits; the two Polar Bear runners coming on an error and Soileau's homer in the eighth. Curry also relieved Bruce Stafford in the UNH game. Pitching, the big Maine question mark, has been fairly effective throughout most of the season.

Bill Eck and Russ Potter

Playing at home for the first time, the Bears' bats boomed, hitting six of the nine runs scored in the meet. The win cut the Maine loss skein to two, to three Saturday at Durham, N.H.

Despite high winds, won each match Monday in straight sets. Winning for Maine were John Correy, Gordon Jakobson, Ted Daigle, Dick Hawkins, Collin Robinson, Lee Bray, and Dave Plesky.

Maine's loss skein was extended to three Saturday at Durham, N.H. The squad dropped a 6-2 decision to New Hampshire. Daigle and Hawkins won for the Bears. The final doubles match was washed out.

Maine opened the season with consecutive losses to Connecticut (7-2) and Rhode Island (8-1), the two class teams of the Yankee Conference.

Racqueteers whitewash Bates, snap consecutive loss string

by Bill Eck and Russ Potter

The Racquet Club broke its recent losing string by defeating Bates 9-0 Monday. The win cut the Bates loss string to straight sets.

Bates' bats boomed, hitting six of the nine runs scored in the meet. The win cut the Maine loss skein to two, to three Saturday at Durham, N.H.

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