

Fall 11-7-1968

Maine Campus November 07 1968

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CAMPUS

Number 8

Orono, Maine, November 7, 1968

Vol. LXXII

University of Maine Libraries
Joseph P. Bels Periodicals Room



Chicago's Yippies had their porker Pigasus, but UM's SDS contingent have their chickens. Last Thursday, chicken candidates were presented to students outside the Den. The resulting confrontation between Den and Union officials, the Director of Student Services, campus police, and SDS members spurred Senate president Steve Hughes to raise serious questions for next Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Fowl play

SDS chicken war

Police, students scuffle at Union

by David Bright

Campus security police and members of Students for a Democratic Society scuffled briefly outside the Den last Thursday afternoon when police attempted to remove from the building three live chickens which SDS members were keeping in front of a literature table they had set up.

The outbreak occurred as Police Chief Steve Gould tried to penetrate a ring of students formed to protect the birds. In trying to break through, Gould shoved a student and inadvertently pulled the hair of a girl who was standing next to him. The girl screamed and Gould, at the suggestion of one of the other officers, retreated.

The chickens were part of a display SDS had set up to publicize a teach-in on election issues they were holding later that evening. Each bird had a sign around its neck with the name of one of the three presidential candidates.

"We brought the chickens here to symbolize the three candidates who we feel are too chicken to talk on the real issues of the campaign," said SDS member Geoff Sullivan.

The chickens had been sitting outside the entrance to the Den by the SDS literature table for an hour when Dudley Bostwick, manager of the Bear's Den approached the group and demanded that the birds be removed. Sullivan told him that the Union rules pertaining to pets stated that pets could be in the building if they were on a leash. He pointed out that each chicken had a leash and therefore could rightly be in the building. Bostwick told the group he didn't consider the chickens pets and called Director of the Memorial Union, Robert Stanley.

When Stanley arrived he told the students that they had fifteen min-

utes to remove the animals or he would call the campus police. The students told him they wouldn't leave and in anticipation of the police arrival, formed a protective circle around the chickens.

Beau Yerxa, one of the students forming the circle explained that when the police arrived Gould walked up to him and said to let him through.

"I asked why and he just said because I said so," Yerxa said. "so I turned around to try and keep him away from the chickens. He shoved me in the shoulder and in the process grabbed the hair of the girl standing next to me. She screamed. I turned around and shoved him back. I heard one of the other cops yell 'cool it' and he backed off."

Gould then demanded Sullivan's identification card. In response, 18 persons turned over their cards to the police.

The police left and SDS members were undecided as to what plan to follow. They decided to stay in the Union with the leashed chickens until 8 p.m. when the literature table was scheduled to close. In the meantime Sullivan collected more identification cards plus signatures of others who supported the SDS in the incident.

Sullivan lead a small delegation to the Security Office and presented the additional cards and names to Chief Gould. After police wrote down all the names, they returned the cards.

Public reaction to the incident was varied. Some students were indignant that the police had tried to take the chickens. One remarked that she didn't agree with the SDS

but she thought they should be allowed to keep the birds in the building. Another added, "I don't see what the problem was, there are dogs running loose in the den all the time."

Commenting later on the incident, Police Chief Gould noted. "We asked them to remove the chickens, they said they wouldn't so we left. It's out of our hands now. It'll be up to the discipline committee to decide if there's been an infraction of the rules."

Coffee House discussion

Libby airs 'student life' issues

by Cathy Buotte

Acting President Winthrop Libby spoke at the Coffee House Oct. 30 in what he termed, "a frank, free, open discussion in regard to different aspects of student life."

Addressing a small crowd of students, including Senate president Steve Hughes and last year's Senate president, Jim Turner, Libby began the discussion with the comment that education at Maine is not liberal enough.

Turner pointed out Maine should attempt to turn out students who are interested in national issues. Libby agreed many students enter Maine narrow-minded and leave the same way. He said it was Maine's job to help change them, and advised a course designed for everyone, including technology students, that would deal with contemporary issues.

Libby stated the pass-fail program in the college of Arts and Sciences,

Hughes asks Senate to consider Code, Cobb

by Nancy Durrance

Senate President Steve Hughes who was present at the incident, in the Student Senate Newsletter #1, corroborated reporter David Bright's account of the confrontation between University police and SDS members in the Memorial Union last Thursday.

However, Hughes' report threw additional light on the episode. He reports that he took part in a conference, during the incident, among Mr. Banks, Vice President Clark, Dr. Jerome Nadelhaft, member of the history department and SDS advisor; and Herbert Fowle, Vice President for Administration. According to Hughes, the consensus of opinion at the meeting was that "if a rule had been broken, the University had the I.D. cards and all the evidence they needed to prove it. If none had been broken, as several of us believed, then the University would be rash and foolish to push the matter further."

In accordance with this, Mr. Banks called Mr. Cobb, and informed him of the group's opinion.

Dr. Clark then called Dean Edward Godfrey of the Portland Law School who verified the group's opinion that the Disciplinary Code hadn't been broken.

Later that evening, Hughes reports, he was at the president's home and found Libby's "reaction could be summed up by the feeling that certain members of the administration had overreacted to little provocation."

Friday morning after a meeting, it was decided that the Disciplinary Code had not been broken and no charges could be pressed. President Libby said, "While the SDS display was in poor taste, the administration made a mistake by its response."

Hughes himself comments that "the event was a trivial matter, but the response of Mr. Cobb, Mr. Stanley, and the police raised several very important questions."

Hughes raises several questions that he believes should be considered at the Nov. 12 Senate meeting.

Is Mr. Cobb really committed to the spirit of the new Disciplinary Code?

Is the police force of the University of Maine capable of handling the kind of crisis becoming more and more common on America's college campuses?

Is the office of Director of the Student Union merely adjunct to that of Director of Student Services?

Is Robert Cobb philosophically capable of working with students for a better University community?

Hughes concluded his Student Senate Newsletter with this statement: "These days of tension on college campuses demand that those charged with the responsibility of dealing with students must be at least attuned to the aspirations and emotions of college youth. The Student Senate may want to consider his (Robert Cobb's) qualifications and exhibited ability in this area and make appropriate recommendations."

Congressional interns sought

The Department of Political Science announces its annual Congressional Internship Program for the second semester of the current college year. Competition for the positions is open to any junior student. Several appointees will be chosen to work on the staff of a U.S. senator or representative from Feb. 1 through June 30, 1969, in Washington, D.C.

Students selected will receive six hours of academic credit in political science upon completion of the requirements. A stipend will be paid each intern to help with expenses.

The internships were begun in 1958, and designed to give junior-year students an understanding of the legislative process.

UM students participating in the 1968 program were Linda Schumacher, in the office of Congressman Peter Kyros; Douglas Baston, in the office of the Senate Subcommittee on International Relations; Charles Spencer, in the office of Senator Edmund S. Muskie; and Frances Sheehan, in the office of Congressman William D. Hathaway.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Political Science Department office, 3 North Stevens Hall. They must be returned to that office by 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2. Oral interviews will be arranged by Professor Edward Dow; placement should be concluded before the Christmas vacation.

and the freshman seminar program in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture are two steps in the direction of a liberal education.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) were a second topic of discussion. Libby said he could not help but wish the SDS were not here. However, since they are present on campus, he said he does not plan to apologize for their presence. He said he respects SDS but does not trust them.

Libby praised Associated Women Students (AWS), saying he had great respect for the organization. When asked what he thought chances were of women students being able to live off campus, Libby said he saw no reason why women students should not have the same privileges as the men students—if they wanted them.

Questioned about his opinions of All Maine Women, Skulls, Owls, and Eagles, Libby replied, "I think they are nice guys." He added although

about ten years ago they were the most influential group on campus, they are no longer, as the Senate has taken their place.

The role of the personnel deans was a fourth topic for discussion. Libby said he hopes some day the personnel deans, main job will be counseling students. However, at present it cannot be denied the deans are forced by parents into a "role of second parents." He said parents look to the deans to "safeguard their kids."

The athletic scholarships were a final topic considered by the group. The Varsity M. Club, according to Libby, is attempting to establish an athletic scholarship. Libby emphasized it is permissible for athletic scholarships to be given as long as the money is not diverted from already existing scholarship funds. Last year Maine gave \$1.8 million in scholarships, \$37,000 of which went to people who participated in athletics.



Muskie votes Edmund Muskie casts his vote in Waterville Tuesday.

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November 11 - 18

ARTS AND SCIENCES - Freshmen and sophomores: Room 110 Stevens Hall; juniors and seniors: department chairmen's offices.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION - Room 12 Stevens Hall South.

EDUCATION - Freshmen pre-register in orientation class with their advisers. Upperclassmen will be sent pre-registration material which is turned in to the registration clerks in the foyer, Education Building.

GRADUATE SCHOOL - Academic advisers' offices.

LIFE SCIENCES AND AGRICULTURE - Academic advisers' offices.

TECHNOLOGY - Freshmen: Done automatically. However, students should see Prof. McNeary if they have questions or are following a non-standard program. Upperclassmen: Department chairmen's offices.

TIME SCHEDULES and supplements are available in the Registrar's Office.

SDS protests at polls

Muskie casts vote

by David Bright

U. Maine SDS completed a week of projects aimed at the elections and the electoral college system Tuesday by joining students from Bates, Colby, Bowdoin and Waterville High School in a demonstration held at Senator Edmund Muskie's polling place in Waterville.

Together some 200 students marched silently back and forth on the sidewalk in anticipation of Muskie's arrival to cast his vote. The students carried signs calling for an end to the Vietnam conflict and racism. Other signs spoke against the electoral college system, stating that it allowed no alternatives to the major party candidates and that it was an undemocratic system as it discounted the total popular vote.

The students were orderly and aside from occasional requests by police that they keep moving rather than stand on the sidewalk, there was no outside interference.

The students had lined the sidewalk on the corner of route 201

and the road to the South Grammar School which served as a polling place. They had planned to continue to march silently as the Muskie motorcade drove by and turned into the school. Instead the motorcade came through a series of side streets and arrived at the school from the other end. Muskie's car pulled up to the door; he got out and went into the school.

Students and adults waited outside for his return, while most of the demonstrators stayed on the lines, away from the school. When Muskie came out he talked on the steps to newsmen but the public couldn't hear him and state police kept anyone from getting close enough to talk to him.

When asked about the demonstrators, Muskie said that he hadn't known they were there until newsmen pointed them out but that they didn't bother him.

After Muskie left, the demonstrators took to chanting, yelling "the elections are a fraud" and "end the war".

Across the street a group of anti-SDS students began to form, most of them from nearby Thomas College, a small business school. SDSers would shout a slogan over the hoots of the other group, then stand and listen to the reply.

While the cross-street yelling continued, several students arrived with anti SDS signs and began waving them. The jeering students followed along on their side of the street as 170 of the demonstrators headed downtown to a small park for a rally.

At the park, SDS leaders from Colby and the University of Maine spoke briefly on their impressions of the demonstration. Both of them, along with a worker from the SDS regional office in Boston, urged that the demonstration not be an end but be a beginning of a new political awareness among students in the state.

At the end of the rally SDS members left the park just as the sign-waving Thomas students entered but there were no incidents other than a few verbal exchanges.



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SEE YOU AT THE BANGOR SKI SHOW

UMaine, and Waterville students act Waterville w his vote Tues

every doin'

by Laura Far

Hey, YOU! over there in of worrying ab pers and project day morning, g and move out to where the Ves best to relieve y tions. Friday n Pi will sponsor 12, and Saturd Action Corps v ment, also from Congratulation es of Delta I Jean Bolger, S Annette Tangua Tri Delta are: F Pedrini.

Where are th coats going?—to Roaring Twenti be a few films in store Saturda Alpha Phi C in room 8, K pledged the fol Carter, Gregory Robert Gardin Kenneth Gord Philip Kane, K Landry, Kenne Lennox, J. An bert Magee, B man Michaud, Robert Puriton Tufts, Michael son, and Joseph The Dormit has really bee year and has ha cess. Two more Aroostook Hal from 1:30 to 4 open house, 2 t

Congratulation Knight pinned Sigma Phi Ep To those wh title of Mr. a tions: Diana Michael Pelle Betsy Maynard ley, Sigma Alp ris, University gaged to Steve lon Phi; Jan C engaged to Jin time; Lynn H engaged to Je Delta, Gorhan Stevens, Alpha Paul Bandwel Alpha Delta Sawyer.



UMaine, Bowdoin, Colby, and Waterville High School students actively protest in Waterville while Muskie casts his vote Tuesday.

everybody's
doin' it . . .

by Laura Farber

Hey, YOU! That's right, YOU over there in the corner! Instead of worrying about prelims and papers and projects, all due at 8 Monday morning, get yourself in gear and move out to the Memorial Gym where the Vestmen will do their best to relieve your pressurized emotions. Friday night Alpha Omicron Pi will sponsor the dance from 8 to 12, and Saturday night the Student Action Corps will host the excitement, also from 8 to 12.

Congratulations to the new pledges of Delta Delta Delta: Nancy Jean Bolger, Sandy Lemieux, and Annette Tanguay. New initiates of Tri Delta are: Pat Horan and Nancy Pedrini.

Where are the flappers in racoon coats going?—to Sigma Phi Epsilon's Roaring Twenties party. There will be a few films and other surprises in store Saturday night from 8 to 12.

Alpha Phi Omega, now located in room 8, Fogler Library, has pledged the following men: Charles Carter, Gregory Dana, John Duda, Robert Gardiner, Brian Gooley, Kenneth Gordon, Richard Harlow, Philip Kane, Kenneth Landry, Paul Landry, Kenneth LeBlanc, David Lennox, J. Andrew McMahan, Robert Magee, Bruce Mailleux, Norman Michaud, Thomas O'Hara, Robert Puriton, Gary Rood, Charles Tufts, Michael Violette, Dwight Wilson, and Joseph Wendeule.

The Dormitory Activities Board has really been working hard this year and has had a great deal of success. Two more notches in their gun: Aroostook Hall open house, Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30, and Stodder Hall open house, 2 to 5 Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations to Barbara Knight pinned to David Barbour, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

To those who will soon share the title of Mr. and Mrs.—congratulations: Diana Marcotte engaged to Michael Pelletier, Beta Theta Pi; Betsy Maynard engaged to Nate Lilley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Linda Harris, University of Massachusetts, engaged to Steve Freedman, Tau Epsilon Phi; Jan Grant, Alpha Delta Pi, engaged to Jim Grant, Maine Maritime; Lynn Haines, Alpha Delta Pi, engaged to Jerry Tweedie, Phi Mu Delta, Gorham State College; Paula Stevens, Alpha Delta Pi, engaged to Paul Bandwell; Donna Manganelli, Alpha Delta Pi, engaged to Stan Sawyer.

Maine Guide chops toe during MOC trip

John Belding, treasurer of the Maine Outing Club, experienced an unusually eventful week-end at Bald Mt. Pond, Greenville. During the weekend he accidentally chopped a gash in his foot and was subsequently rescued by seaplane.

Belding, a Maine Guide, had gone to Greenville Friday with the MOC to work on the Appalachian Trail. Saturday, Belding had a close call when he split his boot with his axe, but didn't hurt his foot. That night he nonchalantly sewed up his \$40-a-pair boot and went to sleep.

Apparently this incident didn't teach precaution, because the next morning he did the same thing to

his other boot, this time gashing his big toe as well.

Outing Club president Russ Van Hazinga, who had suffered a similar incident the week before at the Woodsman's meet, bandaged Belding in an experienced manner. He judged the gouge to be too severe for Belding to make the rough two and a half hour hike back to the cars.

Chaperon Bill Lynch and Michael Opuda hiked the three miles in record time to find help. They stopped in a private airport which services the Bald Mt. Pond area, and solicited its cooperation. Shortly thereafter, Belding and gear were flown to Greenville hospital.




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College Relations



Freshmen elect officers

Students favor Humphrey

by Jim Mann

Maine students elected Hubert Humphrey president in the Student Senate mock elections last Friday, while freshmen elected Jim McLean their class president.

Out-of-state students preferred Nixon over Humphrey, 212-209, but Maine residents carried Humphrey to victory, 988-656, for almost 55 per cent of the vote. Of the 2,204 voters, 45 per cent indicated a Democratic Party preference.

The Wallace-Lemay ticket ran third with a 54 vote total, and write-ins polled about equally: Mc-

Carthy, 38; Pat Paulsen, 32; and Dick Gregory, 24.

Republicans fared no better in their bids for congressional seats. Incumbent First District Congressman Peter Kyros defeated Republican Horace Hildreth, 399-192. In the Second District, Democrat William Hathaway held his position from Eldon Shute, 591-392.

Similar victories were won last week at UMP. With 344 students voting, the Humphrey-Muskie ticket gathered 63 per cent of the vote while Nixon-Agnew managed 29.7 per cent. Kyros won with 50.9 per cent and Hathaway defeated Shute

with 86.7 per cent of the vote.

Concerning Vietnam policy, about 45 per cent favored a bombing halt after reciprocal action has been assured from North Vietnam. The remainder of the vote was split fairly evenly between immediate withdrawal, all out military victory, and a bombing halt before peace negotiations.

When asked about the problem of correcting unequal opportunity, 49.6 favored an expanded federal role, 42.0 per cent favored the initiative of private business, while reliance on the efforts of the individual polled only 8.4 per cent.

To help preserve law and order, voters chose a program of improved police training and better public relations, rather than increased police authority or a combination of the two.

In addition to national politics, freshmen were concerned with electing their class officers. They chose Jim McLean for president; Brian Wood, vice president; Nancy Roy, secretary; and Barbara Young, treasurer.

The new officers campaigned as a party, calling themselves "Unity '72." They defeated Brian Britt and his "Southern Power," and the Dan Lawless party, "Spirit '72."



Decorated

Hollidge's motto may well be "It's what's inside that counts." During his induction physical in Bangor Monday, Oct. 28, he stripped to reveal Stars and Stripes on his chest, more artwork on his back, and slogans and mottos on both sides.

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Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Lakes and rivers are a common dumping ground for all kinds of debris.

This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be.

Air pollution can be controlled. Better transportation systems can be devised. There can be an almost unlimited supply of clean water.

People at General Electric are already working on these problems. And on other problems that need to be solved. Problems like developing more efficient ways of providing power to our cities and figuring out ways our production capabilities can keep up with our population needs.

But we need more people.

We need help from a lot of young engineers and scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems.

If you want to help change the world, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Why not drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview? You might be able to turn a problem into an opportunity.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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ETV airs film on deer hunting

All aspects of the sport of deer hunting will be explored in a special one-hour film program produced by Maine Educational Television, with headquarters at the University of Maine. The program, entitled "Deer Hunting," will be seen on all educational television stations in Maine Thursday, November 7, at 8:30 p.m.

Photographed and narrated by Maine ETV cinematographer Jim Garvin, the film shows an actual deer hunt, from tracking through the killing and field dressing, to the skinning, butchering and storage. Filmed on location in the Maine woods, the program shows various wildlife including red squirrels, Canada jays and other small birds and animals.

Hunting safety and survival in the woods are illustrated through a demonstration of the proper care of loading and unloading guns, various types of blaze colored clothing, and survival equipment, such as matches, compass, knife, and rope.

Interviews with persons connected with the sport of deer hunting are shown.

A game biologist points out the necessity of hunting in controlling the deer population, which would decrease through natural means if it became too large.

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by David B.

With a head centering Students for reserved some draft activities with the Orono several students member Ted physical at the Bangor.

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Reininger meets SDS Hollidge disrupts draft system

by David Bright

With a heavy schedule of activities centering around the elections, Students for a Democratic Society reserved some of its time for anti-draft activities Monday. Working with the Orono Anti-Draft Union, several students accompanied SDS member Ted Hollidge to his draft physical at the Federal Building in Bangor.

Arriving before the physical procedures began, the group of seven men and three women began passing out leaflets on draft resistance to other men waiting for their physicals. When the processing center was opened, all ten of them took seats in the orientation room. They passed out more literature, then sat and listened to the opening remarks made by a sergeant.

In the middle of the sergeant's speech, people began to fire questions at him. The sergeant answered a few of them and then in response to a question asked by Hollidge, asked him his name and if he was in SDS. Hollidge said he was, and the sergeant stopped his speech and began to call the roll. When he reached Hollidge's name he skipped it and Hollidge immediately got up and demanded that his name be put back on the list.

When informed that he was not going to take the mental test that day Hollidge stalked out of the orientation room and walked into the testing room, where he distributed more leaflets. When the other men came into the testing room Hollidge was led out and the door locked. He was left to walk the halls. Whenever someone opened the door to the testing room Hollidge would walk in and stand in the corner, informing the others that he was still around, until he was pushed out of the room again.

After some insistence, Hollidge was allowed to take the test. When he was allowed in, two SDS mem-

bers who had been taking the test walked out.

After the mental test, came the medical form. Hollidge filled it out and then refused to sign it. An orderly got angry with him and Hollidge reminded him that he was to treat all the men in a courteous fashion. The orderly apologized.

When asked to take off his clothes for the medical, Hollidge obliged and displayed an American flag painted on his chest along with the words "Our fight is here, resist the draft." On his back was written "End our racist, imperialist war." The doctor described the paintings as "bizarre" and after a discussion about the war, certified Hollidge as physically fit.

The last step consisted of signing the security oath, which Hollidge refused. The sergeant administering the oath, Sgt. Reininger, asked him to sign a second oath, again Hollidge refused. Reininger then placed a call to Boston and informed someone there that Hollidge would not sign the security oath. Hollidge was dismissed about 11:15 a.m.

The issue seemed to cause some concern among the Selective Service personnel. When questioned by reporters, no one seemed to be in authority, yet no one could direct a reporter to someone who could speak authoritatively. Reininger at one time said he was in charge, and commented that Hollidge had been rushed through the processing as a special case and dismissed at 10:30 because he did not fit in with the other men. Asked if he had been any trouble, Reininger said Hollidge had been passing out subversive literature to the other men and to offices throughout the building. Hollidge had been passing out *Vietnam G.I.*, an anti-war newspaper aimed at soldiers, and draft information put out by the Boston Draft Resistance Group.

When asked on what authority he spoke, Reininger declined to answer

and tried to cover his name tag, even going to the point of taking his name tag off in order to not reveal his name.

A later phone call to a Sgt. Young, in charge of pre-induction proceedings at Bangor, revealed only that Hollidge had been released after lunch Monday.

In a statement that night, while explaining the incident, Hollidge added that he had done what he did as a political protest, not to be humorous.

"I'm against the system that spawns the war," he said, "and this was one way of expressing that belief."

Peace Corps

Peace Corps Senior Intern Program: students are invited to indicate their interest in joining the Peace Corps Senior Intern Program for service in Brazil following graduation in June, 1969. Information concerning the program can be obtained from your academic dean. Please contact Winston E. Pullen, associate dean, College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, 101 Winslow Hall (telephone 866-7210) for more information and to indicate your interest in joining the program. It is planned to complete the survey of interests by Monday Nov. 18.

Stop

thinking

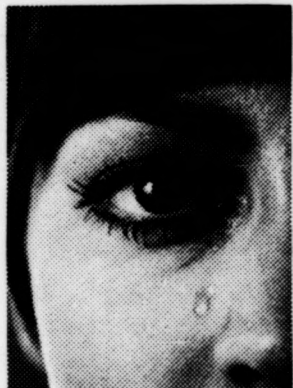
about

Sari's

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do your contact lenses lead a clean life?



Contact lenses can be heaven . . . or hell. They may be a wonder of modern science but just the slightest bit of dirt under the lens can make them unbearable. In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were designed to be, you have to take care of them.

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POWDERHORN . . . here's a real swinging, on-the-go double wool tram coat for young and old. It's color co-ordinated with solid wool melton one side and colorful Window Pane plaid on the other. Styled with the last word in good looks with zip-fly front plus toggle closures, roomy patch pockets and an easy to zip-off hood. It's a "going" coat. **\$60.00**

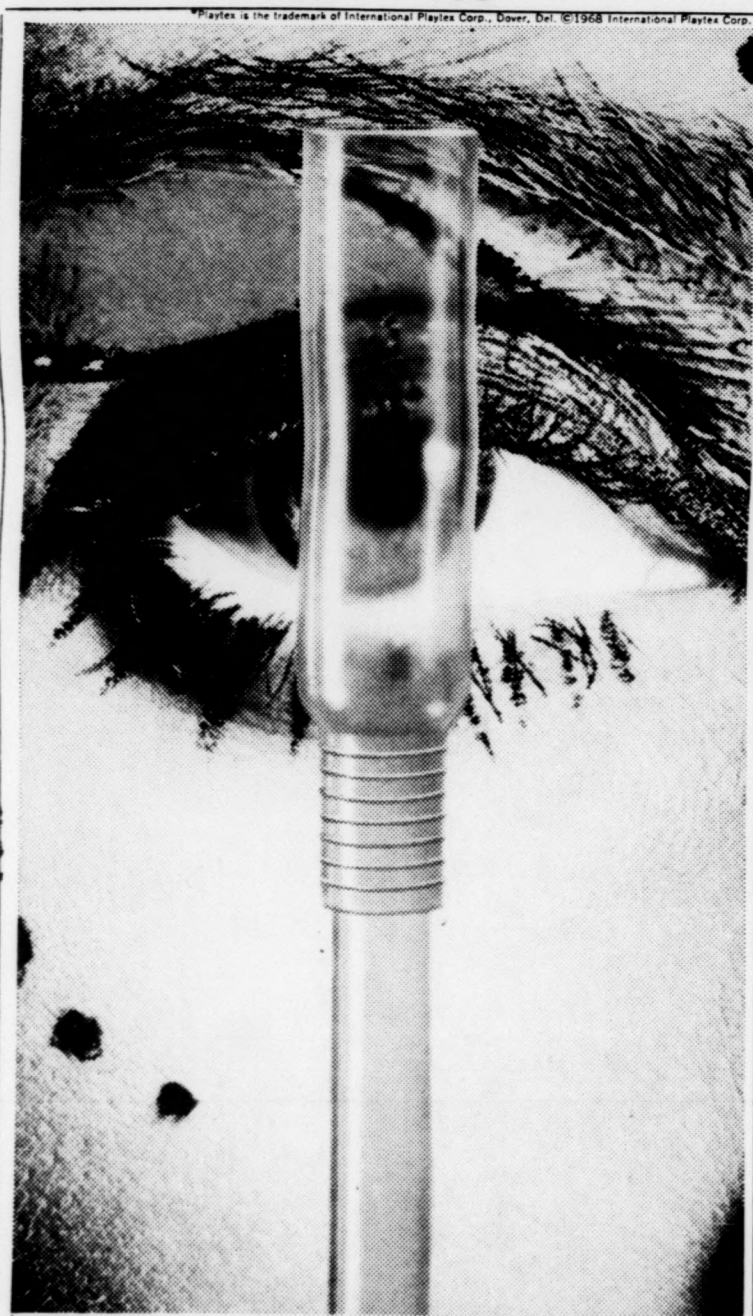
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Hopper Hogger



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Why live in the past?



Benefit of Good Will Chest Campus Ugly Man sought

The Ugliest Man On Campus contest is returning this year. Described as "a wild contest with a sober purpose," U.M.O.C. events will take place November 11-16.

The contest is being run by Alpha Phi Omega for the purpose of raising money for charity through two sources of revenue: the vote in the Memorial Union and the admission to the dance. Proceeds from U.M.O.C. will go to the Good Will Chest.

Everyone is urged to give freely remembering that the candidate is elected by the largest sum of money donated.

Among the candidates running for the coveted title of "Ugliest Man On Campus" are:

Japanese Quack, Dunn Hall; age, 9 months, 28 days; favorite foods, sewage; diseases, gongorilla, varicose armpits; best adjectives, vast wasteland; physical deformities, nothing normal, mostly synthetic; mother, rides shotgun on a garbage truck; father, driver of the garbage truck; room, cluttered with duck feathers; life history, busy avoiding abortions.

Tuberculum Mycetus, Corbett Hall, I.Q., no means of testing; age, 36 hours; born, mutated in a bacteria colony; favorite foods, nutrient agar; best adjectives, tuzzy, simy hair; physical deformities, not recognizable; mother, unknown; father, unknown; room, a flat round plate; life history, a bacterial colony and a slime moldmutated.

Hopper Hogger, Chadbourne; I.Q., lower than a caterpillar's skateboard; age, twice his I.Q. plus his heart size; favorite foods, alligator's eyeballs; born, cesspool; adjectives friends use in referring to him, censored; physical deformities, 36-24-36 (the other leg is the same); mother, mother of three; father,

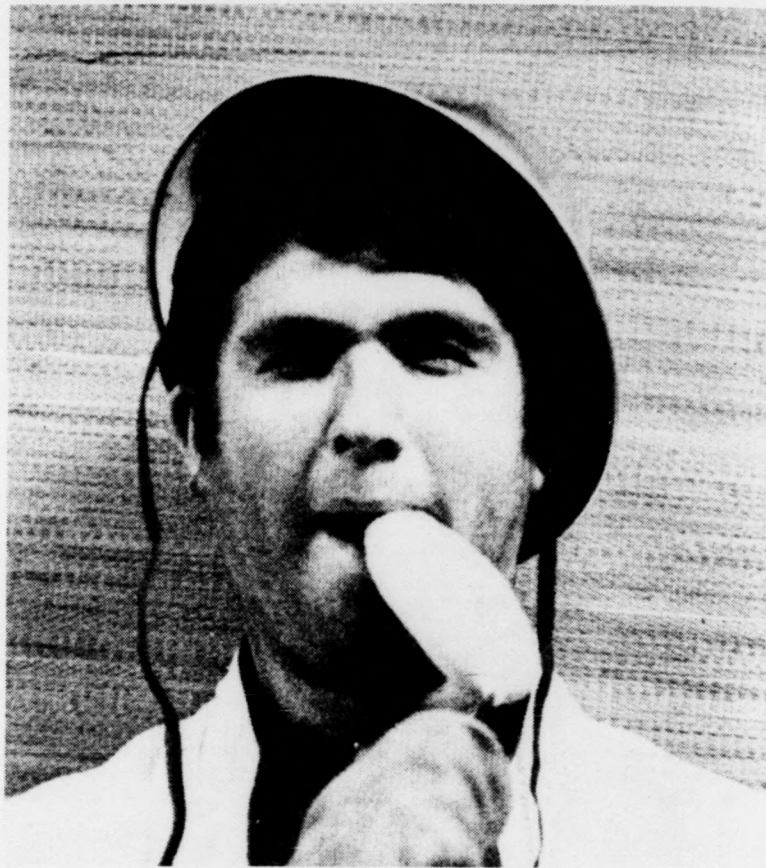
father of one; room, a remodeled septic tank; life history, at age of five his face caught afire and someone put the fire out with an ice pick. He passed away ten years ago.

To begin U.M.O.C. events candidates are scheduled to amuse the audience as well as convince them of their ugliest with skits on the library steps Nov. 11-15. Car parades will cover campus ground Nov. 11, 13, and 15, from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Voting outside the Bear's Den in

the Union will take place November 11-15.

Everyone can follow the ugly men to Lengyl Hall, Nov. 16, starting at 7:45 p.m., for the Ugly Man Dance with the Vestmen. Admission donations to the dance held 8 p.m.-midnight, will count as votes for the candidates.

Polls close at 10 p.m. Nov. 16. The new Ugly Man on Campus will be crowned at the UMOC dance at 10:30.



Japanese Quack

Anticipate the Holidays!

Sleeveless, empire lines
crepe dress . . . ruffled
with delicious organza
. . . gently toasted at the
neckline . . . a dash of
rhinestone and . . . voila

Your Holiday Delight

Naturally Black
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H. M. G. O. L. D. S. M. I. T. H.

OLD TOWN, MAINE
This Week's Winning
Number: 5805
Last Week's Winner:
Cheryl Kay Preble

Sororities rush frosh, transfers Nov. 9 - 12

All female freshmen and transfer students are eligible to participate in UM sorority rush taking place Nov. 9-21.

Each dorm will have meetings conducted by the Rush counsellors where any girl with questions concerning Rush or sororities can have her questions answered. Open Houses will take place Nov. 9 from 9-12 p.m. and Nov. 10 from 2-4 and from 7-8:30 p.m. Any girl desiring to go through Rush must register between Nov. 10 and Nov. 13.

Punch Parties will be held Nov. 12, 4-5:30 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. and Nov. 13, 4-5:30 p.m. Theme Parties will take place Nov. 16, 9:30-10:45 a.m., 1-2:15, and 3:15-4:30 p.m. and Nov. 17, 1-2:15 and 3:15-4:30.

Formal Parties will follow on Nov. 20, 6:30-7:30 and 8:30-9:30.

A Day of Silence ensues on Nov. 21 with preference signing between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Improvement meeting

The Orono Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement will join with the Urban Renewal Authority in sponsoring a public meeting Tues. Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Orono High School.

Gifts Fabrics yarn
The
**WHAT-NOT
SHOP**
3 Mill St. Orono
10-5:30 Daily
Closed Mondays



Tuberculum Mycetis

Regional Studies meeting

Area issues studied

by Russ Van Arsdale

Governor Kenneth M. Curtis and Premier Louis J. Robichaud of New Brunswick will discuss contemporary issues in New England-Atlantic Provinces relations Friday at 8:00 in Hauck Auditorium.

The meeting highlights the Nov. 8-9 Conference on Regional Studies sponsored by the New England-Atlantic Provinces-Quebec Center. The purpose of the conference is to bring together participants from New England and Atlantic Provinces colleges to discuss common current regional problems, said Edgar B. McKay, Director of the Center. His hope is to stimulate meaningful research projects of mutual benefit through this conference.

"We don't know what problems will emerge at this point. We are hoping that some worthwhile projects will emerge from the discussions which may be undertaken by faculty and graduate students alike," Professor McKay said.

The general session opening the conference at 4 p.m. Friday includes discussions of the region's geography, historical development, and economy. Professor McKay will chair the meeting.

A series of five discussion sessions is scheduled for Saturday morning in the Memorial Union. Robert Seager II, Professor and Head of the History Department, will serve as chairman of the history discussion. John W. Ker, Dean, Faculty of Forestry, University of New Brunswick, and Homer B. Metzger, Professor and Head, Department of Agriculture and Resource Economics of the U. of M., will be co-chairmen of the resources discussion group.

William Sezak, Professor and Acting Head of the Department of Sociology at the U. of M., will chair the discussion of social problems. John D. Coupe, Professor of Business and Economics, will lead the discussion of economic prob-

lems and interrelations. Eugene A. Mawhinney, Professor and Head, U. of M. Department of Political Science, chairs the discussion of political and international problems.

The Friday evening session is open to all interested students, as are the discussion sessions Saturday morning. "If students are interested," Professor McKay said, "we will certainly make room for them."

Math career night

The Math Club and Pi Mu Epsilon will sponsor a Career Night Wednesday Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in 102 Murray Hall. A panel consisting of Dr. Mairhuber and Professors Murphy and Soule will discuss topics including colleges and industry, Graduate Record Exams, and advanced degrees. A question and answer period will follow. All math majors and other interested students are cordially invited to attend.



November 9



November 8



November 7

ENTERTAINMENT

NIGHTLY

at the 1968 SKI SHOW

BANGOR AUDITORIUM

- THURSDAY, NOV. 7 – THE NEW ADDITION
 - FRIDAY, NOV. 8 – ROGER AND DIANNE
 - SATURDAY, NOV. 9 – JUD STRUNK AND THE CARRABASSETT TOWNSHIP TALENT CONTEST WINNING BAND
- ALL SHOWS AT 9:00 P.M.

Sponsored by BANGOR DAILY NEWS and BREWER KIWANIS CLUB

maine campus editorials

letters



the chicken crisis

Last Thursday afternoon, chickens received more attention on the Orono campus than they have had since an infamous Sh 1 speech four years ago.

The SDS had requested and been granted permission to set up a booth outside the Den. The purpose of this booth was to criticize the three major presidential candidates on their stands or lack of them.

In front of the booth were three chickens on leashes—SDS members had asked the janitor what the Memorial Union policy was on pets and he said they were allowed if they were on leashes—held by an SDS member. Around the neck of each chicken was the name of a presidential candidate.

Whether the majority of students on this campus agree with the display; whether, even, the display was in good taste, is not the issue. What is important is that the SDS and the chickens, under the rules of the university, had a right to be in the Union.

The booth itself was of little importance and probably would have gone unnoticed by most of the campus had it been ignored by the administrative officials. But Dudley Bostwick, manager of the Den, told the SDS members that he had talked to Director of Student Services Robert Cobb and they had decided the chickens must go. Robert Stanley, and later the campus police, arrived on the scene and asked that the chickens be removed.

Finally, according to a newsletter printed by Senate President Steve Hughes, several members of the administration convinced Cobb, who had set up headquarters in the Bookstore, to let the chickens stay. These administrators believed that the SDS had broken no university rules.

The actions of the administrators are in question here.

Robert Stanley was working with Cobb in the "chicken crisis." As director of the Memorial Union it is Stanley's job to work with students in coordinating the use of the Union. Was he working for the students Thursday afternoon?

The campus police tried to remove the chickens by force without giving any reasons. That is not good policy for a university where the students are just getting a right to have some say in what is going on. There will be more incidents similar to last Thursday's. If the police don't act more wisely in the future, more trouble than chickens will arise.

Robert Cobb worked on the Disciplinary Code that went into effect this year. He, as Director of Student Services, should have a complete understanding of the code and support it in every instance. Yet, in the instance of the chickens, he acted as if the rules of the University were to be decided by him alone.

Secondly, Cobb over-reacted to the situation. Three chickens sitting in the Memorial Union is no big thing. Yet he acted as though a group of students armed with nuclear warheads had taken over Alumni Hall and threatened to blow Marsh Island off the map.

Cobb's performance in the chicken issue has indicated that he neither understands the basic premise of the Disciplinary Code nor desires to see it fully implemented on this campus.

Such a disregard of basic rules leaves the student body to wonder if Cobb should hold a position that requires him to be in contact with students. In short, what good is a Director of Student Services if he cannot be trusted to serve the students?

If Cobb is to be an effective administrator, the students must have faith in his ability and desire to uphold the Disciplinary Code. We feel the only way Cobb can create any such confidence is to issue a formal statement saying he will support and uphold the code.

The executive committee of the Student Senate met last night to discuss these questions and will present several recommendations to the Senate at the Nov. 12 meeting.

The senators and the students in general should realize there is a lot at stake here. The new Disciplinary Code and students' rights could be crushed if such disregard of the code is allowed.

commendation?

To the editor:

I am shocked and dismayed to discover the crass political opportunism that has manifested itself in the Student Senate elections at Chadbourne Hall. The bare-faced coercion and intimidation of an unwary electorate resulting in the "deprivation of the secret ballot" is, to say the least, disconcerting. It is odd that such underhanded tactics have gone so long undetected. We all owe a debt of thanks to Richard Little for exposing the sinister force that has been unleashed on the Student Senate in the form of Chadbourne's usurper.

Mr. Little is not afraid of reporting the facts; his analysis is most discreet and objective, serving to reassure the university community that they will not be victimized by irresponsible and exaggerated communication of events. Labeling the malefactor as "unethical and possible illegal" further illustrates his prudence in stating the facts.

Speaking for Chadbourne Hall as its duly elected representative, I commend you, Richard Little, for a job well done.

Jim Russell
Senator, Chadbourne Hall

monopoly

To the editor:

Last Saturday, the local watering hole was filled with happy and high kids when my wife and I arrived. A few minutes later, two men from the State Liquor Commission arrived. Rather than check a few ID's and leave, they wandered back and forth not unlike, I assume, the Gestapo did in French cafes during WW II. When it seemed they were leaving, everyone cheered, which brought them back for an encore. Their scowls even more vicious than before, they summoned the proprietor as if he was their personal flunkie. The barmaid then curtly announced that "if we didn't show some respect, the room would be cleared." My wife suggested that we should all leave and a guy at our table asked where else could we go.

The monopoly enjoyed by the bar previously mentioned and the power wielded by the State Liquor Commission are subjects much discussed by students, I am sure. But there are several reasons why I feel compelled to call them to your attention. The fact that a man holds a monopoly on the only bar in town I can overlook. But he seems to think his customers are the lucky ones. He overlooks the fact that his present wealth came directly from the captive patronage he enjoys. Secondly, I have lived in many states and find Maine unique in respect to the power its Liquor Commission possesses. The commissioner is politically appointed and his directives are carried out as if they were laws

enacted by the electorate. Liquor ID's are a good example of the commissioner's power.

You are probably saying to yourself why mention such small problems in comparison to the problems facing our country at this time of national elections. But when conditions such as those mentioned exist on the local and state level how can we expect anything better on a national level?

Tom Conger

refresher course needed

To the editor:

Herbert R. Fountain should take a closer look at his values; he condemns Humphrey and Muskie for participating "in the dirty business of name-calling" yet calls Humphrey-Muskie supporters "cry-babies." Who calls the worst names isn't the main issue of this election, but if Mr. Fountain chooses to base his choice on it, he should remember that both Nixon and Agnew have depicted their opponents as Stepanfatchits.

Mr. Fountain also expressed a dislike for "feeble endorsements," yet offered his opinions without supporting evidence. A refresher course in Eh 1 would do no harm. I imagine that the *Campus* could benefit greatly in studying Mr. Fountain's lack of form, redundancy, and general incoherence.

This potentially great political prophet should keep his mouth only slightly ajar and keep his feet on the ground until he picks up a few hints on self-expression from Agnew.

Diane Moore
P.S. "Cry-baby" went out in 1953—use of recent expressions would make more interesting reading.

wallace to south africa

To the editor:

I have just read your editorial of October 31 entitled *STS?* in which you condemn the Students for a Democratic Society. I am not a member of that organization and in fact, am critical of it more often than not. However, I feel compelled to comment in their favor in this case.

You say that free speech is essential to a democracy. I agree. You say that when George Wallace or his supporters are heckled their freedom of speech is denied. I agree. You then jump to the conclusion that to heckle George Wallace is wrong, and on this I do not agree. It must be crystal clear to democratic Americans that Wallace poses a serious threat to democracy. It must also be clear that the freedom of speech of George Wallace is in direct conflict with democratic ideals in general, and with the es-

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guest editorial

wallace's american facism

by larry moskowitz

Editor's note: As an independent guest editorial, the following does not represent a formal position of either the Maine Campus or Students for a Democratic Society.

If Adolph Hitler was elected President of the United States by the overwhelming majority of the people, I would still, in any way I could, try to prevent him from taking power because no man and no grouping of people have the right to oppress and murder other groups of people. This is in a sense a necessary democratic limitation on democracy.

That is because one man hates Jews or Black People he cannot, in the name of democracy, set out to murder or jail en masse Jews or Black People, for while that would allow him his "rights" it would also deny rights to millions of other people. If Hitler had been denied his "democratic rights" many millions of people wouldn't have died.

I will argue that just as Hitler was a Facist, so is Wallace, and that Wallace poses the same type of threat to America that Hitler did to Germany. Further it is important to have an understanding of the class nature and historic roots of Facism. Why it arises at certain historic periods and why, when it does arise, it must be crushed by any means necessary.

Facism is first of all a movement of the petty bourgeois and certain elements of the working class. That is small shopkeepers, farmers, civil servants, and the like are the people who are attracted to Facism. Rhetorically Facism is supernationalist, racist, anti-capitalist and anti-civil liberties.

Hitler always talked about crushing the Jews, the Communists and the bankers. (Note the illogical components of that coalition.) People who were fed up with the way they were being treated, joined the Facist movement feeling that the coalition was actually working against them. In fact, in practice, Facism was something else entirely. Rather than serving the people, the common man, the way it rhetorically presented itself (even calling its party National Socialist) Facism serves the needs of the capitalist ruling class. In practice it is anti-labor, anti-left, racist, nationalist, and anti-civil liberties. Its large military and construction program guaranteed profits for the capitalists without paying high or fair wages or abolishing unemployment. And in order to maintain itself in power, it crushed all opposition political parties and all free labor unions. So this is what Facism is. A movement which sets out to oppress people, to deny them the right to exist and by so doing serves the interests of certain segments of the capitalist class.

What are the facts about Wallace? Clearly his move-

ment is talking about the same things that Hitler did. Its base is among the same type of people that all Facist movements have as their base. We know that while Wallace attacks the "eastern money interest crowd" and says that there is no difference between the "Democrats, Republicans, pointy-headed-pseudo intellectuals, punks and anarchists" Alabama is one of the worst states in the union to live in. Its per capita income is \$996 below the national average, it (Alabama) has no minimum wage law, has six per cent sales tax on food, a high unemployment rate, a lousy educational system, and the lowest property tax of any state. At the same time Wallace is being supported by H. L. Hunt and other members of the most reactionary segments of the American ruling class. Even Happy Chandler, who at one time was being projected as Wallace's vice-presidential running mate, has said that the Wallace movement is controlled not by Wallace, but by other big interests who aren't visible. Wallace is no people's hero.

The rise of this American Facism, just as the rise of any Facist movement, is no accident. When this country was supposedly further to the right, in the middle and late '50's, no Facist movement came into being. We must ask why and when new Facist movements develop.

In Germany Facism developed because the capitalist form of government was not meeting the needs of the people. In response to this a large radical left in the form of the Communist and Social-Democratic parties developed. If Hitler hadn't built his movement, then eventually all of Germany would have gone Socialist. But Facism did happen, capitalized on people's genuine frustrations, but rather than serving the people, served the need of the ruling class that the people felt they were struggling against. What we have now in this country is the same kind of polarization process. The political middle is disappearing and people are moving to the left and to the right; to the left out of need, but to the right out of fear.

Wallace, the tool of people who participate in running this country now, is the ruling class's answer to the genuinely democratic movements that have arisen in the '60's. These people are out to crush all of us, and in a very real sense Wallace, when the law and order of standard politicians fails is the final solution. This is why all people of good will must organize to stop Wallace by any means necessary and this is why I heckled the Wallace people (it was an attack on that movement, not on those guys personally) October 28. And that is why I'd be willing to repeat those actions whenever the opportunity presents itself without feeling that I am in any way compromising democratic principles.

sential freedoms of millions of black people in particular. In this case of conflicting freedoms, is it your decision that Wallace's be respected above all others?

You are quick to compare the heckling tactics used by SDSers to the fascist tactics used by Hitler's youth to silence dissent in Germany. If this similarity in methods obscures for you the differences between those groups; if you are afraid that the youth in SDS and the youth under Hitler are at all alike, then you are much too confused to be writing responsible editorials.

As I said, I agree that free speech is essential to a democracy. But I

keep in mind that also essential to a democracy is flexibility. I think that your editorial reflects a marked lack of flexibility which is weakening our American brand of democracy. I am confident that if moved to serious and responsible thought, Americans will see Wallace for the threat that he is, and not be thrown off balance by cries of "Free Speech! Democracy!" In a truly flexible democracy we can recognize freedom of speech as an essential value without putting it on a pedestal of sacredness, immune from all other considerations. I say let us not be rigid. I say to hell with George Wallace's freedom of speech. I say let us heckle George Wallace

right back to Africa—that is, South Africa, his spiritual homeland.
Gary S. Rich

field hockey?

To the editor:

Over the last weeks we've enjoyed reading the men's sports page but have been wondering if we could also have some news on women's sports. At Homecoming, the traditional undergrad-alum field hockey game was played—why wasn't there a story on this in the Campus? Certainly there must be

room for women's sports when you have enough space for every male sport on campus from football to sailing and woodchopping.

Barbara Wilkinson
Meredith Barker

thanks for homecoming

To the editor:

I think it appropriate for every student on this campus to thank the members of the All-Maine Women and the Senior Skulls for their planning of the best Homecoming weekend in years. Special thanks are due Debbie Berg and Mike Shinay for their extra effort as co-chairmen.

I can suggest this in all modesty, because Senate business kept me from personally contributing anything significant to the success of the weekend. For this, I hope they will accept my apologies.

Several very real innovations proved to be highlights of the weekend, and I hope they will be continued in future years.

Again, my personal thanks to everyone concerned.

Stephen T. Hughes

Lost

Lost in the vicinity of downtown Orono—one tiny, brown and slightly orange kitten, about 3 months old. Possibly may answer to Katahdin or Katy. Disappeared the night before Halloween. If found please return to 8 Main Street or call 2562.

the maine

CAMPUS



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Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$2.50 per semester, \$4.00 per year. Local advertising rate—\$1.40 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 106 Lord Hall. Telephone (207) 866-7531. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, a division of Reader's Digest Sales and Services, Inc., 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Second class postage at the post office, Orono, Maine, 04473.

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Strickland Gallery Art work displayed

by Darrell French

The Strickland Gallery, a haven for fine art in Bangor, is in a 19th Century house at 144 Broadway.

Founded in September, 1967, the Gallery now a corporation has exhibited the works of both local and out-of-state artists.

Do You Have A Problem? VINER'S REPAIRS MOST BRANDS OF

Record Players
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VINERS MUSIC
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The brainchild of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKinnon of Bangor, it is designed with the intention of attracting visitors to view the works exhibited in an atmosphere conducive to reflection and appreciation.

When visiting Strickland Galleries, and inspecting the paintings, it becomes clear that a sense of peace, of tranquility pervades the Gallery. One can relax as if at home and completely enjoy the fine talents and colorful works of art.

The Gallery, while not strictly for professionals, is definitely for professional quality work only.

The man who passes judgments on prospective artists works is David Wayne Gray, of Bangor. He graduated from the Butera School of Art in 1968.

It is for good reason this young man was chosen director of Strick-

land Gallery. He has won an honorable mention for his own paintings from the Copley Society of Boston and Grand Prize at a Bangor State Fair showing. In 1965, the Boston Herald selected him as one of the ten best at the well-known Jordan Marsh show.

Among the artists Gray has selected to hang at the Gallery are: Waldo Peirce, well-known Maine artist; J. Palmer Libby, art director at Bangor High; and professional Charles Demetropoulos from Boston. Demetropoulos will be shown in the near future.

Strickland Gallery is interested in art, any kind of art. Says Gray, "We have a woman coming in December to show her 'gravestone rubbings.' Rubbings are humorous and prophetic epitaphs from old gravestones.



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systems program writing, and development of mechanical and administrative procedures

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Your specific academic major is of secondary importance. Of far greater importance are your ingenuity, intellectual curiosity and perseverance—plus a desire to apply them in assignments where "imagination is the essential qualification."

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universities can be partially or wholly reimbursed through NSA Fellowships and other assistance programs.

The deadline for PQT applications is November 22, 1968.
Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary test registration form. College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Att: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.



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Contact capsules

by Hank Moody

Campus takeovers

Berkeley's SDS is still trying to instigate a campus takeover to protest the administrations "racism", but it has received support from no one.

In the past two weeks, Berkeley has seen several demonstrations which have failed to generate enthusiasm.

There were two sit-ins at Sproul Hall, where the Registrars office is located. The largest of these saw 200 students milling about inside the building, but the number was deleted as participants lost interest and went home in the evening.

Campus police were finally sent to clear the hall. The remaining 120 protesters had voted not to resist and were arrested and taken from the building one by one by only a dozen police.

Another demonstration saw an actual Columbia style takeover on a much smaller scale.

Three hundred students gathered in Moses Hall which houses offices of the College of Letters and Sciences, and barricaded entrances with furniture.

Again, however, the numbers of participating students dwindled and by supertime there were less than a hundred holding the building.

During the evening, 700 police appeared to take back the building. They broke through the barricades and arrested 76 people. There was no resistance.

Next in protestation was a student strike which demanded again, credit for Social Analysis 139X, the hiring of more minority group teachers, and amnesty for the 197 individuals arrested at Sproul and Moses Halls.

The strike was suspended by students after a day and a half because less than 10 per cent of the student body was staying away from their classes.

It was hoped that the teachers would go on strike in support of the student effort, but they were little interested in the idea.

On the whole, faculty and the large majority of the students want simply to get 139X accredited and they have little fascination with the SDS accusing the administration of racism. They feel the radicals are making an unjust accusation. One student called the takeover at Moses Hall "phony radical posturing."

Civil rights course

Iowa State University will offer a course labeled "Black and White in America: 1619-1968" starting next semester.

Dr. George McJimsey, who will teach the course, said that civil rights is currently an important social topic and that its history is important for a full understanding of today's problems.

The course will be primarily concerned with social attitudes and relationships from the Civil War on to the present. Because ISU is predominantly white, the aim of the course will be to make the problems of Black Americans relevant to the students there.

Sustain revolution

John D. Rockefeller III said at a dinner in New York City that "instead of worrying about how to suppress the youth revolution, we of the older generation should be worrying about how to sustain it."

The philanthropist and brother of Governor Rockefeller called student activists "in many ways the elite of our young people."

"The key to sustaining the energy and idealism of youth is more direct and effective action on the problems about which young people are concerned," he said.

Wrong panties

At the University of Tennessee a small column of male students marched to Morrill Hall on a panty raid. They'll never do it again without first sending out a scouting party to survey the target.

The raiders were showered with T-shirts and under shorts by Morrill Hall's obliging male residents.

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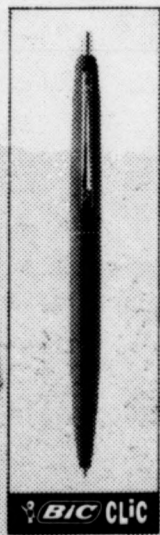
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Volatile Volkswagens venture from lots to lounge, steps

by Richard Randall

Halloween pranks on campus in-
cluded the appearance of two
stray Volkswagens.

One of the cars, a '65 VW, be-
longing to Mary Connelly of Es-
tabrooke Hall, was discovered a-
top the front steps of York Hall.
The other VW, a '62 model owned
by John "Francis" Spinner of Gan-

nett Hall, found its way into the
Gannett lounge.

Miss Connelly did not notice her
Beetle missing from the Estabrooke
parking lot until Friday morning.
She remarked that she could ap-
preciate the sense of humor of the
pranksters who borrowed her car,
but that she could not abide the
minor damage done to her VW.
The car was removed from the York

Hall steps early Friday morning by
members of the University grounds
crew.

A counselor woke John Spinner
late Thursday night to tell him that
his Volks was taking up too much
space in the Gannett lounge. A de-
tachment of Gannett counselors
finally carried the car outside, Spin-
ner said.



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Gregory offers solutions Social critic speaks

If you want to bring the boys home from Vietnam, tell the tobacco industry you'll stage a national boycott of cigarettes, and the tobacco industry will bring the boys home, comedian and social critic Dick Gregory told his Bangor Auditorium audience Sunday night.

"This country is governed and controlled by the capitalists," he said further. The capitalists make the guns, and therefore we have no gun registration. "There's something wrong with a nation that says you need a prescription for medicine but don't need one for a gun. . . ."

Conducting his own write-in campaign, Gregory named himself the only candidate running for President. "The rest of them are running for the sheriff," he quipped.

"I think George Wallace is the

best thing that has ever happened to this country," Gregory said about his American Independent Party opponent. "George Wallace is a home grown American boy," proved by northern as well as southern support of him. But these Wallace supporters are the "fools of America" to believe he is for the blue collar worker when his own state of Alabama has the lowest property tax and the highest sales tax in the nation, Gregory said.

If elected, Gregory promises three things: to paint the White House black, to bring the boys home from Vietnam, and to send LBJ.

If he loses, the more likely outcome, Gregory said he intends to set up a Black House in a Washington ghetto. We will establish a world wide fool program for the next four years to bring this country to its

knees, he warned.

Gregory also told his audience to expect to see him lead 500 naked people down the streets of Washington soon. Predicting the demonstration will necessitate immediate legislation, Gregory commented, "The day they say you have to wear clothes in America, America is going to have to supply the clothes."

Speaking to his predominantly college age audience Gregory said, "If this country survives and the problems are solved, it will be because the young people solved them. . . ." "These problems were here before you got here, but baby, they will not be here when you leave."

"Don't let anyone program you," he warned the youthful crowd; and advised them to stop reading right wing publications, and allowing people to make decisions for them about politics.

America's number one problem right now is "moral pollution," most pronounced by racism, Gregory said. But you are dealing with a different Black People today—Blacks who have a "full stomach but a hungry mind."

"We are tired of these insults and we aren't going to take these insults anymore," said Gregory for the Blacks of America.

Refuting the Kerner Report, Gregory added, "Don't waste 8 billion dollars on us." First, "create an atmosphere . . . where Black folks trust White folks." Indians, Puerto Ricans, Italians, and Jews must be freed before the Blacks will trust the Whites. Otherwise, "You keep that 8 billion dollars and you buy some guns Baby, because you are damn well gonna need them," he warned.



Up and away

Enrolled in the Army ROTC flight training program are Jeff Peterson, Mike Carpenter, and Robert Eaton.

These three University of Maine seniors meet for instruction at the Old Town airport between 7 and 10 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. The cadets will receive 6 weeks of ground school and 37 hours of flight time while enrolled in the program.

Prior to their training, cadets who elect to take flight training, undergo rigid mental and physical examinations.

If the program is successfully completed, it then becomes mandatory for these cadets to apply for flight training in the regular army. An extra year of "active" duty is added to their 6 year service obligation.

Placement Bureau presents job interview forum

The forum, one of many being sponsored by AMA on college campuses throughout the country, will feature as a main speaker a business leader provided by the AMA. He will be followed by three panel speakers who will discuss some individual aspects of the subject, beginning at 4:15 p.m.

Panelist Richard Spencer, vice president of the Merrill Trust Co., Bangor, will speak on, "Information I seek from the Interview and Methods Used to Obtain the Information." Robert Woodward, librarian at the Bangor Public Library, will speak on "Information the Student Should be Expected to Obtain from the Interview." Thomas Karlan, personnel manager, Northeast Division, Scott Paper Co., Winslow, will discuss "What I, as a Recruiter, Believe

Makes an Effective Interview."

Opportunity for questions and discussion from the floor will be provided after the panel program. While directed primarily to graduating seniors seeking employment, the program will be open to any interested person, according to U-M Placement Director Philip Brockway. Job interviewing

An important step in obtaining a job—the interview—will be the subject of a campus forum to be held for Orono seniors at the University of Maine Thursday, Nov. 14.

The university's Placement Bureau, in cooperation with the American Management Association, will present the forum on "The Approach to a Job Interview" in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union Building starting at 3:15 p.m.

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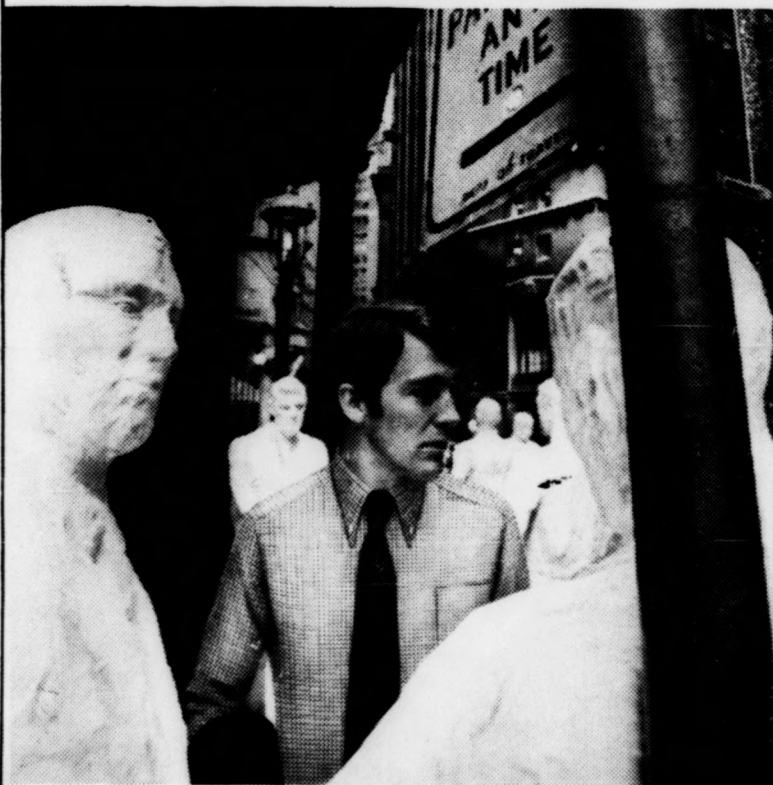
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As Androscoggin goes so goes the nation?

by Thomas Muller

It has often been said of presidential elections, "as Maine goes so goes the nation." While this old saying is not always true, selected precincts are used by the national news media to predict the outcome. The key to the accuracy of the predictions is that the precincts are selected by multiple correlation analysis of the voting records.

One area that shows a high degree of consistency in picking the winner is Androscoggin County, Maine. A survey of the voting records of the past 18 presidential elections shows the following correlation coefficients between the percentages of the total vote in Androscoggin County and in the United States as a whole: Democrats—.85, Republicans—.86.

Correlation coefficients show the degree to which two variables (Androscoggin County and U.S. Democratic votes, for example) resemble a straight line when plotted against each other. A coefficient of 1.00 would represent a perfectly straight line.

Legal careers

Dean Edward Godfrey of the University of Maine School of Law will visit Orono to talk with students interested in legal careers on Nov. 12.

Godfrey will hold a group meeting in 17-A Stevens North at 12:10 p.m., he will also be available for individual interviews from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m.

Interested students should sign up for an interview with Prof. Thomson, 15 Stevens North.

A formula for this linear relationship can be derived. It picks the most likely national vote from the Androscoggin County return.

The formulas for the Democratic and Republican national votes are:

$$Y_d = 45.97 + .51 X_d \text{ and}$$

$$Y_r = 47.54 + .52 X_r$$

Since Y_d and Y_r usually add up to more than 100 percent, they must be scaled down by the following formulas:

$$D = \frac{Y_d (1-I)}{Y_d + Y_r} \text{ and } R = \frac{Y_r (1-I)}{Y_d + Y_r}$$

where D and R are the predicted national percentages and I is the expected percentage of independent voting in the nation.

Since these formulas are historical in origin, situational factors can destroy the accuracy of a prediction. The prediction does have roughly an 85 percent probability of being correct.



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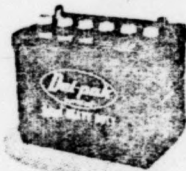
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Ski fashions UMaine flavored

The 1968 Maine Ski Show will have a distinct University of Maine flavor when the doors to the Bangor Auditorium open Nov. 7 for a three-day run.

Thursday night at 7 p.m. a ski fashion parade is scheduled with models provided by Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Co-ordinated by Linda Hall, some twenty Tri-Delts will model the latest in on-the-slope and apres ski wear. Representing local merchants are Betty Callahan, Peggy Caminiti, Claire Flussi, Marg Frederick, Heather Maclean, Robin Byford, Sue Clemnow, Jane O'Neill, Sue Waltz, Sue Webb, Pat Horan, Bernie Goodin, Diana Horne, Charlotte Kantola, Sally Devereux, Nancy Pedrini, Cheryl Richardson, Kecia Swanson, Peggy Sawyer, and Kathy Nordgren.

In addition to the ski fashion show, feature entertainment is scheduled for Thursday night. At 9 p.m. the New Addition, a folk-rock quar-

ter (consisting of one female and three male singers who also play guitars), is slated to perform.

Other nightly entertainment featured includes on Friday night Roger and Dianne, duo from Waterville, who have appeared at the New York World's Fair, the Bitter End, and extensively throughout Maine, including Boothbay Harbor this past summer.

Bringing the Ski Show to a rousing finale Saturday night is Jud Strunk and the Carrabassett Township Grange Hall Talent Contest Winning Band, a highly entertaining quartet from Maine's Sugarloaf Mountain. Jud, who has made several appearances on the Merv Griffin Show, blends Down East humor with sound musical skill. He is ably backed up vocally and instrumentally by the "Band", all of whom are veterans of the eastern ski show circuit.

In addition to the entertainment appearing nightly, other unique fea-

tures highlight the Ski Show. Performing throughout the show will be the Stammtisch German Band, a colorful group of local professional musicians specializing in Bavarian beer garden music.

Professional instruction and demonstrations on a revolving ski deck will be provided by teams from Sugarloaf, Squaw, and Saddleback and demonstrations of competitive skiing by the men's Alpine team from Farmington State College.

Focal point for the show will be exhibitors' booths representing local and state ski areas as well as ski-oriented businesses.

A Ski Show theater, showing continuous skiing films, and a ski puppet show for the kiddies Saturday afternoon, round out the three days.

Tickets for the show, sponsored by the Bangor Daily News and Brewer Kiwanis Club, can be purchased from any Brewer Kiwanian or at the door. Price is \$1.00 for adults; 50c for students.

Grapplers organize

by Nate Weber

The University of Maine Wrestling team starts formal practice sessions Nov. 13. Wrestling at Maine has yet to become a formal sport, but this year's program has expanded to include the following schedule:

Dec. 7 Bowdoin—Home
Dec. 14 UNH—Away
Jan. 11 Aroostook—Home
Feb. 8 Aroostook—Away
Feb. 15 Bowdoin—Away
Feb. 22 UConn—Away

Coach Ian MacKinnon expects to see wrestling become a formal, intercollegiate, competitive sport at the University next year.

MacKinnon said that he has a number of veterans backboning the squad this year including Dave Woosome, Pete Panarease, Alan Suci, Rick Coffin, and Mark Conlin. He was encouraged by the number of freshmen who turned out for the first meeting Oct. 31. Both experienced and inexperienced personnel are encouraged to tryout for the squad on or before Nov. 13. Aspiring wrestlers should contact Coach MacKinnon in Memorial Gym.

Intramurals

Hannibal Hamlin Hall edged Kappa Sigma 9-8 Wednesday to take the campus intramural softball championship. Hannibal won the non-fraternity title by dumping Stodder North. Kappa Sig stopped Phi Mu 7-4 for the fraternity division championship.

The intramural basketball season officially opens Monday, Nov. 18.

To all students who have signed up to officiate Intramural Basketball games. There will be a compulsory officiating clinic at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the Trophy Room of Memorial Gym. At this clinic there will be discussions and interpretations of all pertinent basketball rules in preparation for the Intramural Basketball season.

Also save the date of Saturday, November 16 at 7:00 p.m. That evening the Eastern Maine Board and Central Maine Board of International Basketball Officials will present as Rules Interpreter, Dr. Phil Fox, one of the Worlds outstanding basketball officiating authorities. This clinic is open to the entire University student body and faculty. It would be of great advantage to all Intramural basketball officials and members of Intramural Basketball squads to attend this function. For further details check with Professor Sam Sezak of the Department of Physical Education.

Sports Calendar

November 9

—Varsity football hosting Hofstra (1:30)

November 11

—Cross Country at New England Meet (1:30)

UM runners last in YC, State Meet

by N. H. Durrance

Bates College won the State Series cross country championship Oct. 29 at Brunswick. Bates, the favored victor in the match, posted 35 points to win the meet over Colby with 56 points, Bowdoin with 62 and the University of Maine with 66 points.

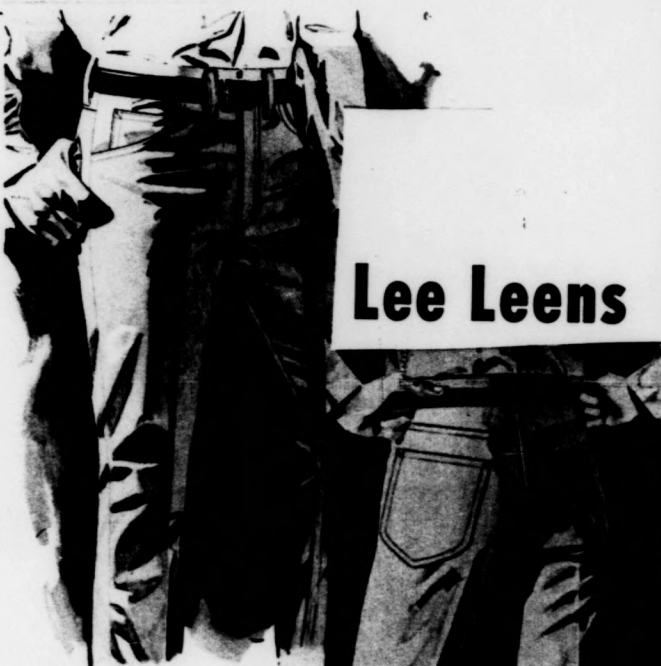
Steve Turner won individual honors at the meet with his speedy encirclement of the Brunswick Golf Club course. Turner held an early lead in the 3.8 mile course, then widened his edge at the halfway mark and turned in a time of 17:49.7 to best Bob Thomas of Bates as 18:03. Tom Maynard of Colby was

third and Mark Cuneo of Bowdoin fourth.

The University of Connecticut Harriers Nov. 2 won the Yankee Conference cross country championship in Burlington, Vt. UConn ran up a score of 26 to best Massachusetts at 33, New Hampshire with 86, Vermont with 98, Rhode Island with 104, and UMaine with 157.

Steve Turner was the first Maine man across the finish line, though he took 12th place.

Maine cross country coach Ed Styrna will take the varsity team member Steve Turner to Boston, Nov. 11 to run in the New England cross country meet being held in Franklin Park.



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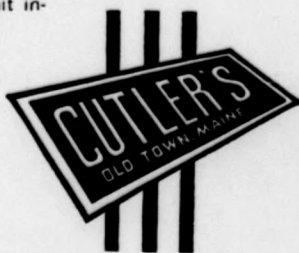
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Freshman thinclads undefeated

It arrived in the nick of time. The undefeated Maine freshman cross country team arrived at an opportune moment to revive the Black Bears' sagging cross country fortunes.

The strength of the freshmen, especially the depth of the frosh squad bodes well for next year's varsity. The 1968 varsity harriers were plagued by a serious lack of manpower; the result of three straight meagre frosh outfits.

Early in the running season Ed Styrna, coach of track and cross country, noted that another year of skimpy freshman pickings could mean that the University would be unable to field a daler team.

The top frosh runners—Chris Bovie, Steve Cassola, Mike Connelly, Dennis Croteau, Rick Hill, Dick Hoar, Greg Ross, Bernie Wood, and Scott Kirby—legged the Bear Cubs to six consecutive meet victories.

Croteau and Bovie were particularly spectacular. They took turns paring down the freshman course record. In the first meet Bovie ran the 2.5 mile course in 13:30.8 to clip nearly ten seconds off the record. The next week Croteau ran a 13:23.3 circuit. Then Bovie went out on Oct. 12 and trotted the course in 13:18.8.

In the Colby frosh meet Mike Connelly was the first Cub harrier across the circuit to the hilly Waterville course. But Connelly finished second. The Colby meet was the only one a Maine freshman did not win, but Connelly, Bovie, Croteau, Hill, and Hoar snapped up the next five places.

"It's nice to have a little bit of depth," Assistant Coach Jim Ballinger remarked. The coaches expect to come up with adequate replacements for graduating seniors Steve Turner, Alan Howard, and Brian Wallace from the outstanding freshman group.

They also look for the Maine yearlings to do well in the New England Meet Monday in Boston.

Indoor Track

Students interested in participating on either the varsity or freshman indoor track teams should contact Track Coach Ed Styrna in Memorial Gym.

The intramural meet, the first event of the indoor track season, is scheduled for Dec. 14.

Hamilton runs wild Bears Havrilaked

by Stephen Thompson

Quarterback Sam Havrilak led a powerfully impressive Bucknell team past Maine 42-21 at Lewisburg, Pa., Saturday.

The 6-2, 195 pound Bison quarterback ran and moved the ball superbly as he racked up 150 yards on the ground and 118 yards in the air.

After the Bisons scored their first touchdown, Maine came battling back to score on a 66-yard drive knotting the game 7-7. In this drive, end Gene Benner caught two passes to exceed the thousand yard mark in his career. Moments later Bob Hamilton ran 15 yards for the touchdown.

Bucknell broke the tie on an 80-yard drive that ended with wingback Frank Arentowicz slicing across the goal line on a 1-yard run.

Following a 49-yard runback by Gene Benner, quarterback Dave Wing in eight plays brought Maine its second touchdown. Bob Farrell and Hamilton carried the running assignments and Wing threw to Benner and Chris Eaton, then Hamilton bulldozed over from the 4-yard line.

The first half ended: Bucknell leading 20-14.

In the third period, the Bisons pounced on Maine, scoring two touchdowns as Havrilak scored on a 36-yard run and Dave Vassar broke through from the 4-yard line scoring the second.

From this point on, the game was over. Bucknell led 35-14.

During the fourth period, Bob Hamilton carried the offensive load. He caught a pass for 23 yards and ran the ball five times, the last run scoring from the 1-yard line.

In the final 13 seconds of the

game, Bucknell scored its last touchdown as second string quarterback, Greg Doviak threw a 20-yard pass to George Beals.

Maine's Bob Hamilton ran with speed and power as he gained 110 yards in 24 carries. Farrell totaled 61 yards in 17 carries. Brilliant end Gene Benner caught five passes for 51 yards, making his career yardage total 1,022.



Gene Benner

Yankee Conference

| | W | L | T |
|-------|---|---|---|
| Conn. | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| N.H. | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| R.I.s | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Mass. | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Maine | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| VT. | 1 | 4 | 0 |

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UMSCC fastest

Robert Thomas posted the fastest time in the University of Maine Sports Car Club gymkhana held Sunday in the Steam Plant parking lot.

Thomas won the Class B sedan event in a time of 1:28.0. Martin Krauter was second. In the Class A sedan event Robert Lyons finished first in 1:30.9 with J. Hussey second. Denham Ward took first in the Class C production event with a time of 1:30.3. George Nolin finished second.

UMSCC sponsors a rally Sunday afternoon. Registration begins at 12:00 and the first car leaves the Steam Plant lot at 1:00.

Scoreboard

Football

—Bucknell 42—Maine 21
—Bowdoin Frosh 21—UM Frosh 13

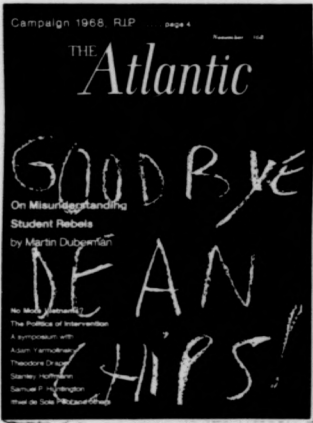
Soccer

—Bowdoin 2—Maine 0
—Colby 2—Maine 1

Cross country

—State Meet: Bates 35 Colby 56
Bowdoin 62 Maine 66
—YC Meet: UConn 26 UMass 33
UNH 86 UVM 98 URI 105
Maine 157

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James Dickey on Allan Seager and Theodore Roethke.
No More Vietnams? Is it even realistic to insist on this? ... Where does the Vietnam experience leave us in our relations with the U.S.S.R. and China? (The first of two excerpts from a conference at the Adlai Stevenson Institute in Chicago.)

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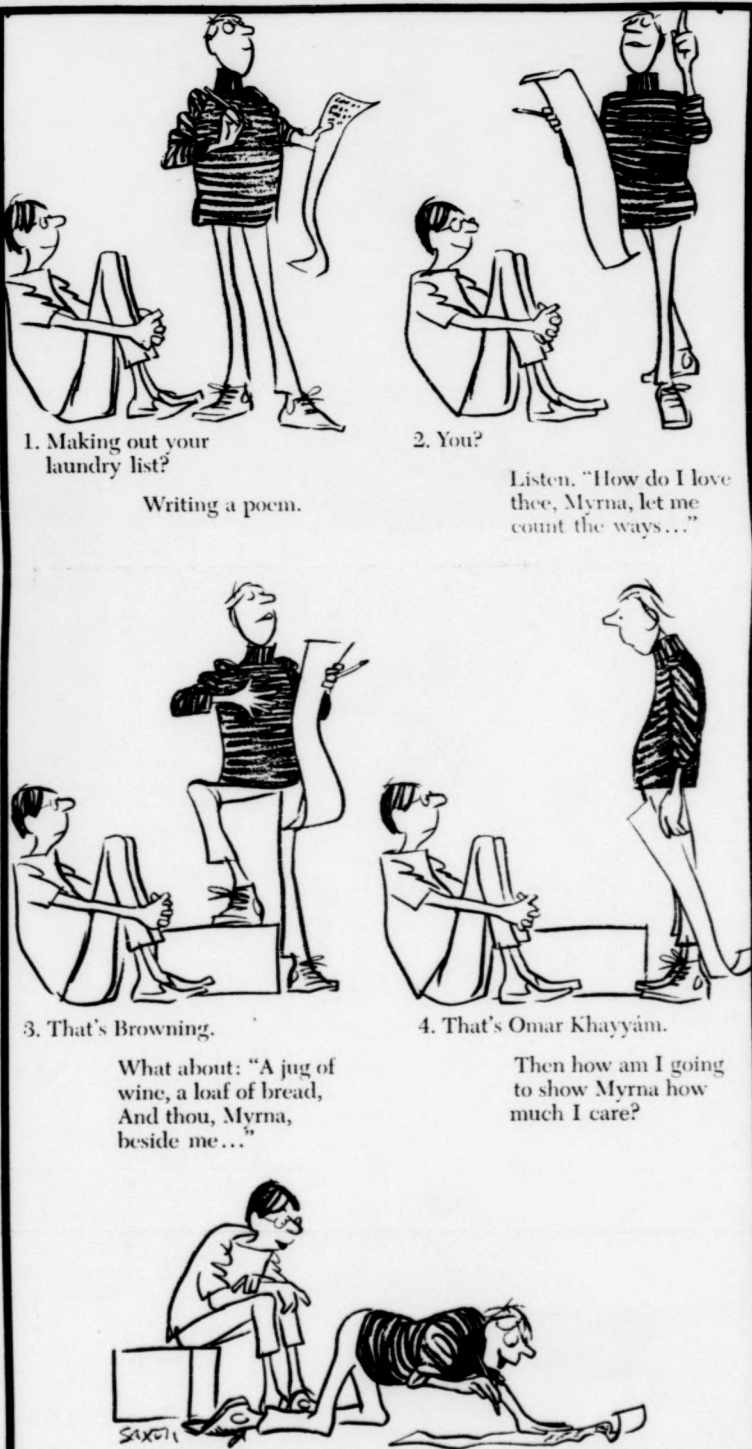
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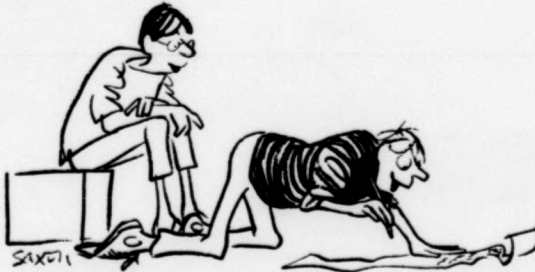
Listen. "How do I love
thee, Myrna, let me
count the ways..."

3. That's Browning.

What about: "A jug of
wine, a loaf of bread,
And thou, Myrna,
beside me..."

4. That's Omar Khayyam.

Then how am I going
to show Myrna how
much I care?



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Need only criterion No 'free money'

by Darrell French

There is no such thing as an athletic scholarship at the University of Maine.

Last week's *Campus* stated that Acting President Winthrop C. Libby told a meeting of the M Club that "\$37,000 is presently available for athletic scholarships based on need alone."

While it is true some athletes receive funds from the Student Aid Office, they are in competition with all other students on campus who seek "free money" and loans.

Coach Walter Abbott says that athletic scholarships "are those funds offered to athletes specifically designated by a coach or a responsible

person in the athletic department, such as Harold Westerman."

There are no scholarships of this kind presently available at Maine.

The funds Libby mentioned during his speech is compiled by the Student Aid Office at the end of the athletic year. The total funds that are received by participants in the Yankee Conference sports from academic scholarships and loans are added together. Last year it amounted to \$37,000. Yankee Conference sports are: football, basketball, track, soccer, and baseball.

The bulk of Pres. Libby's comments, however, were directed at, not a new subject, but certainly a revolutionary one. Libby came out openly for athletic scholarships. Each student affected would re-

ceive \$1,550 per year. The entire program would amount to \$125,000 annually. It must be emphasized that Pres. Libby was not changing present policy but merely reflecting his own view.

Walter Abbott was "pleased to see this initial statement. It certainly is a step forward."

Abbott feels that the University should back its athletes. "Success in athletics aids the morale of the students as well as the athletes. It provides a completion of the University environment."

He added that "excellence in competition is a part of an individual's education."

Another aspect of the issues was touched on by new basketball mentor, Gib Philbrick. In answer to this reporter's query, he said, "Yes, we certainly can field competitive ballclubs in Yankee Conference play with an all-Maine team. That is, if we can convince the better high school players in Maine to attend the University. Money available through athletic scholarships would enable us to be competitive in our recruiting."

Philbrick also pointed out that academic standards would in no way be lowered if a program of scholarships in athletics were commenced. "Athletics is part of a total educational picture. This is the Maine system. We (coaches) like it. We want it to continue."

Black Bears complete 2-10-0 soccer season

by Russ Potter

The jinx didn't get Paul Stoyell, first-year coach of the UMaine varsity soccer team. Invariably in the short history of soccer at Maine, a new coach has been greeted with a winless season. Despite dropping their final two games—2-0 at Bowdoin and 2-1 at Colby Saturday—the Bear booters turned in a 2-10-0 season mark.

The classy Bowdoin squad, taking a commanding lead in Maine Intercollegiate Series race, executed a pair of picture plays to down the Bears 2-0.

Saturday the Bears couldn't handle Colby's Artie White who netted both the home team's goals. Maine winger Bob Hatch tied the game in the first period, but White broke open the match midway through the final period with his second goal.

The 2-10-0 slate ranks as the second best since the organization of soccer at Maine. The 1967 soccer team posted the top record, 4-6-1.

The youthful Stoyell replaced Bill Livesey, coach of the 1967 squad, when Livesey left the Maine coaching staff to accept a position at Brown University.

The no-win jinx followed Stoyell through the first five games of the season. Maine's first soccer win came on a 1-0 shutout of punchless New Hampshire. After two more defeats, the Bears crushed Colby 4-0. Three close losses rounded out the season.



(W)right spot

Steve Wright clears away a dangerous shot. Wright, a Junior, played both halfback and fullback on the 1968 soccer team.

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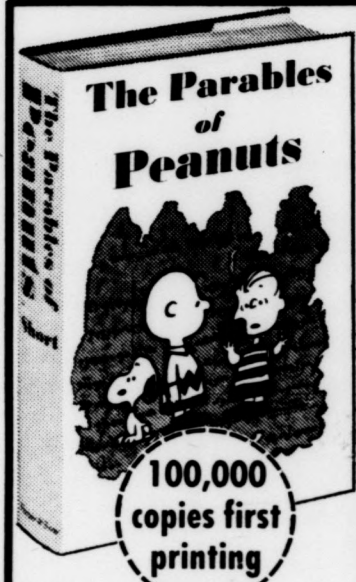
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