Sudden storm supports slushing snowball sport

by Tom Atwell

With the first major snowfall of the season Sunday evening, students scurried to their fraternities to begin the season's first snowball fight. The event quickly spread throughout campus.

An estimated 500 students, both men and women, headed for Snowball Hall. As they marched, the group chanted "Sex! Sex! Sex!" and "Milder motion moves our students." The chanting continued as they marched through the streets, stopping to throw snowballs at businesses and vehicles.

A snowball fight centered on the quadrangle in front of Snowball Hall. The fight broke up after the action, but some windows were broken in Penobscot Hall.

The students began snowballing in front of Snowball Hall. After the fight broke up, the action continued at other locations.

The students regrouped and marched to Hancock Hall. As they marched, the group chanted "Sex! Sex! Sex!" and "Milder motion moves our students." The chanting continued as they marched through the streets, stopping to throw snowballs at businesses and vehicles.

At some points during the evening, the police, led by Officer Bob Rand, halted the fight with bullhorns and megaphones.

The students continued to throw snowballs as they marched toward the Higher Education Building. They were met by campus police, who attempted to close the front door of the building.

The students continued to throw snowballs at the campus police as they marched through the streets.

Umass formed Super U Student Senates meet

by David Bright

Student Senate vice president Stan Cowan and senior executive board member Frank Hample travelled to Fort Kent State College two weeks ago to settle final arrangements for establishing an association of all University of Maine Student Senates.

The organization, which will be known as the Association of University of Maine Student Senates (UMASS), was established as an effort to improve student representation on the various UM campuses.

A constitution for the association was drawn up and is now subject to the approval of the individual college senates. It will guide the annual meetings of a Delegate Assembly, consisting of the president of each senate and three other members. In its proposal, the constitution states that the original purpose of the super senate will be "to promote a cooperative approach to the solution of student problems common to (the) respective campuses." The proposed constitution also declares that "The spirit of this document should be to provide mutual strength and support without any sacrifice to the autonomy of the member governing bodies.

At the conference, Cowan, Hample and three other students from Fort Kent attended the meeting. They hoped the new organization would help coordinate the disciplinary code, social roles and policies for academic reforms.

Hample discussed students' fears, speaking on the topic of stu- dent unions in each department so that students could help direct their own actions.

Cowan reported that he thought the members of the committee should "feel they'll adopt the code at Fort Kent and Acadia," he said, and anticipate significant changes in the code and policies for academic reforms.

Hample mentioned that the members of the committee would like to see changes in the code, but that the new organization would help coordinate the disciplinary code, social roles and policies for academic reforms.

Milder motion moves Senate proposal

by Nancy Durrance

The Student Senate at 8 a.m. Tuesday voted to go into a closed session, then excluding the general public from the chemistry lecture hall where the meeting was being held. Previously, the Senate met to discuss possible student representation for the committee.

Another snowball fight centered on the quadrangle in front of Snowball Hall. This one began when several students running between the Fraternity buildings spotted an approaching crowd of snowball fighters. They caught them in a snowball fight.

An estimated 500 students, both men and women, headed for Snowball Hall. As they marched, the group chanted "Sex! Sex! Sex!" and "Milder motion moves our students." The chanting continued as they marched through the streets, stopping to throw snowballs at businesses and vehicles.

According to one senator, the first thing the Senate did upon reconvening was to open the public hearings. "I thought it was important to get the public's input," he said.

Within an hour, the Senate reconvened in general session and the public returned to the gallery to watch the evening's debates on amendments to the original motion S-55. The Senate then voted to go into a closed session, except for the Senate's attempt to have such a procedure noted. The meeting was then adjourned momentarily to give the public's input. Then the Senate reconvened in general session.

The first thing the meeting came to order was how to involve the students in the Senate's decision. The Senate decided to form a new committee to study the issue. The committee will meet and present its findings in two weeks.

The new motion S-55 read "In view of various instances of conflict between students and the Office of Director of Student Services, and in order to prevent possible misinterpretation of the meaning of the previous wording of S-55, the Executive Committee submits the following motion. The Senate doth hereby request faculty, administration and student representation for this committee.

The committee shall study the following questions: (A) Is the student administration committee constitutionally justified? (B) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified? (C) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified? (D) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified? (E) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified? (F) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified? (G) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified? (H) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified? (I) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified? (J) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified? (K) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified? (L) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified? (M) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified? (N) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified? (O) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified? (P) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified? (Q) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified? (R) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified? (S) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified? (T) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified? (U) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified? (V) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified? (W) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified? (X) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified? (Y) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified? (Z) Is the committee's decision of the constitution or constitutionally justified?"
Student unrest
UNB sit-in broken

by P. Matalis

The siege of "Liberation 130" is over. Seven students were arrested Sunday after an extended sit-in in 130 Loring Bailey Hall at the University of New Brunswick.

The seven protesters were taken into custody on charges of disorderly conduct. They had held the room, which the students claimed "their opinion of the protest. The decision to take the room was made by a committee of deans at the university. Registrar Donald Blais led the police attempt.

The student demonstrators reacted non-violently when placed under arrest. They were transported to Fredericton and jailed. Although bails were set for the seven, only one posted it.

The others decided to stay in jail, to serve as a focal point of a demonstration scheduled for Monday morning at the Fredericton city hall.

New barbershop opens
with modern hair ideas

by Carl Kelly

All men are familiar with the problem of going to the barber shop with a hack job and trusting away looking like an Army Private. A hacking away of the top may be meeting its end at long last. In Bangor a new barber of hair shakes off local tradition, name and all, and has opened a new hair styling shop for men.

Raymond's Hair Fashion Shop, Bangor, well-known for women's hair styling, has built a men's division adjacent to the women's facility.

At the shop a new world opens for men and their hair. An important feature of the shop is name cutting, a neat anti-barber trait. This technique allows the barber to be cut evenly without slicing large chunks from one side, necessitating similar removal on the other side, hence, a bond cut.

For men in the position where he doesn't want a beard or sideburns for medical reasons, there are regular circular activities but cannot wear those styles because of work or other reasons. Raymond's has a Facial Fading technique being offered. One may buy hair pieces and change into another person in front and phone booth.

Hair coloring is another of the many facets of the new shop. In case men feel that being groomed in such a shop is demeaning or embarrassing, Raymond's offers a private booth for coloring or any other service at hand.

Regular barbers are also a part of the shop's program as a reasonable price.

The shop itself is modern and eye-pleasing. The woman's shop is also on the adjoining floor. Raymond's offers a cocktail lounge, a coffee shop, yes, coffee, another shop innovation.

The Happenings
An I.C.C. concert, Anthony and The Imperials and The Happenings will perform November 22 at 7:30 p.m. Anthony and The Imperials, all from New York, were first known as Little Anthony and The Imperials. Two years ago they dropped the "Little." The group has had many well-known hits, such as, "Twists On My Pillow," "You Ought To Be In My Little Girl," and "Take Me Back.

The Happenings, also an American group, started singing together in high school. They have had four golden records, "My Mammy," "I Got Rhythm," "Music, Music, Music," and "See You In September" all became hits for The Happenings. Tickets will go on sale November 18.
by Paula Varney

This year there are three exchange students attending the University of Maine who are from the University of New Brunswick, in Fredericton, New Brunswick. The students are: Jill Devine, a 5th year major in Political Science; Susan Pietroski, a Junior Speech Major, and Karyn McKay, a Sophomore in the College of Education and Social Services.

In exchange for these students attending UM, Maine has sent three students to U NB. The students from Maine are: Joanne Relyea, an English major from Presque Isle; Franz Martin, a History major in the College of Education and Social Services; and Roger Rand, an Engineering Physics major from South Lincoln.

To be eligible for the exchange the student must be in a degree program at either university, a sophomore applying for exchange to occur in his junior year, and majoring in a field which would be contributed to at the host university.

The purposes of the program are to aid in developing more significant and well rounded educational experiences, to aid in the broadening of cultural understanding between the two countries, to improve closer educational opportunities for the students, and to encourage the incoming student to travel within the region and to participate in all student activities, says Assistant Professor Edgar B. McKay.

Travel within the region is partially provided for by means of stipends. Six stipends for New England Atlantic Provinces Junior Scholars are available per year, three going to Maine students, and three going to Canadian students.

"Each stipend is $1,000, and with this we pay our room and other academic fees, leaving around $400 for travel. We can also buy books, personal items, or as some of us have done, we have saved up our room and board money and taken a vacation in the United States," says Jill Devine.

Mr. McKay considers the opportunity for travel the most important aspect of the entire exchange program, giving the students a chance to see the industrial, agricultural, and cultural differences between the two countries.

On the academic side, course work approved by the student's advisor at the host university is transferred back to the home institution. However, grades at the host institution is fully transferable, including grades, and will be included in the calculation of the student's academic standing.

"In order to get the equivalent of our junior year in New Brunswick we have to take P.E. courses from all classes, Freshmen through Senior. "At least we get to meet a few new people," says Susan Pietroski.

Karyn McKay was judged best affirmative speaker at the Colby Tourney. In the debate program, students participate outside of the academic year of the host university, and will be limited to one year to in and out of the exchange program, says Mr. McKay.

NB is quite different from Maine "because we finish school in April," says Jill. "We also have no pressure of any sort until our finals at the end of school, which makes the summer better but the tests are more important," she added. "In giving us nothing for a second chance—just sink or swim the first time." However, Lois G Ilmen, a sophomore in Art History with perfect attendance at Colby College said, "I am going to miss and appreciate the everyday analysis of the room," says Ed Devine.

All of the exchange students seemed favorably impressed by Maine and the University. Orono reminded Lois of her home town, Fredericton, with the college atmosphere. Karyn is interested in the way Americans are always defending their country. "I'm learning how to benefit from the different style of Physical Education we teach here. Says, "I hope it will help me in the professional world later on." Lois is amazed at the quantity of social activities there are available and comments that student support is much greater here than at NB, probably partially due to the exchange program. "I hope to use that experience," she says.

All three students feel that exchange is worthwhile and enjoyable meeting and living with Americans, while in it gaining a chance to live away from home and customs for a while. Karyn wishes to study classics, "we're not French, we're English!"

The Maine Campus Page Three

Maine talks up five points at Colby Debate Tourney

Members of Maine's debating team were host to the Colby Debate Tourney held Fri. and Sat.

Debaters competed in two categories. Varsity and Novice. Varsity affirmative team members were Joe Piotrowski, a junior speech major, and Mary-Louise Ramsdell, a junior English major in the College of Education and Social Services.

John Staples, a senior Business Administration major in the College of Business and Economics, was the affirmative team's debater.

Karyn was the negative team's debater and was defeated by the Colby affirmative team.

The Maine Campus Page Three

MUAB to bring big band sound

For the second consecutive year, the Memorial Union Activities Board has engaged the Hal Wheeler Big Band for a concert at Harold Alfond Auditorium. Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26th, this year's concert will be entitled "Goin' Out of My Head, and with a little something for everyone."

The 16 - mar ensemble to be heard in the concert is comprised of some of the outstanding musicians in the Eastern Maine area, several of whom have played with maine bands in the past.

Hal Wheeler, leader of the group, points out that this year's concert will be definitely oriented toward the new things that are happening in dance music. Wheeler insists there is still a demand for big bands by high school and college audiences on many occasions, even though he concedes that the four or five contemporary groups are in the "in" set.

The concert is under the joint sponsorship of the Memorial Union Activities Board and Local 768, American Federation of Musicians. Admission is free.

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4 years on campus, 510 trips to the library, 10 happenings, 6 walks to the Dean's office, and 1 long Commencement march.

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Fogler exhibiting
Alinder photographs
by Bob Pelletier

The University of Maine Art Department is proud to exhibit some well arranged mixed media photographs by Bob Pelletier in St. Paul, Minn., he was the photography editor of The Mac magazine in 1967. He is presently on the staff of Nebraska's Art Department.

Alinder went from Manchester College to the University where he received his M.F.A. degree in 1968. He spent 1964-66 as a Peace Corps Volunteer in the Somali Republic, East Africa where he served as photography advisor to the Somali Ministry of Information.

When he left the Peace Corps he went to the University of Minnesota in Albuquerque from which he received his Master of Fine Arts Degree. He was the photography advisor of the University Art Museum U.M.M. exhibition of student work in 1967.

The ETS report notes that organized and planned demonstrations make up more than ten percent of college student bodies.

Protests against U.S. Government policy in Vietnam, for example, averaged about five percent of their respective student bodies. 38 percent of the dozen of students.

Attention juniors
Where is your money going? How much have you spent so far this year? Work with your class officers. Come to parlor evening on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m., Minn. Lounge, Memorial Union.

PRINCETON, N.J.—(ETS) A recent survey of more than 850 college campuses reported Vietnamese demonstrations and anti-war rallies make up about 15 percent of the campus last year. 15 percent reported protests over discriminatory practices and 29 percent over local of-campus Civil Rights matters.

Protests over greater student participation in campus policy-making were reported at 27 percent of the colleges. In one out of four colleges there were also anti-war rallies and about one out of five colleges noted demonstrations over governmental agency and industrial recruiters on campus.

The ETS study also reports that issues relating to the curriculum, quality of instruction, campus size, or faculty involvement seldom sparked student protests. 15 percent of the threats to student protest. The large movement.
Colbath directs Maine Masque

by Judy Bacon

Dr. Arnold C. Colbath returns to the University after a year as visiting professor in Theater Dept. and directs the next Masque production, The Visit. After the completion of his undergraduate degree here, he went on to Western Reserve University and, concentrating in acting and directing, received his master's and Ph.D. degree. After World War II, he studied at the Shrivenham American University in England. Dr. Colbath has been teaching Drama and Acting in New York and in major music colleges, including Juilliard and Almira.

As his first production, Colbath has chosen a long time personal favorite, The Visit in which Friedrich Duerrenmatt, one of the most gifted contemporary European dramatists, grapples with problems of today's society. In his drama Duerrenmatt is critiquing urban society by surprisingly free his special brand of wit and irony to do something about it. He urges his audience to accept his conception of the world as an enigma of calamity, while pleading with them to remain sufficient courage to never surrender to li.

The nondramatic Claire is Duerrenmatt's heroine for The Visit. It is Duerrenmatt's firm belief that only in the play does one find the character of Claire, he kept in mind the repetitions and

Ten University of Maine students who plan to enter the pulp and paper and allied industries have been chosen by the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation Scholarship Committee to receive Foundation Name Scholarship awards of $300 each for the 1968-69 college year.

All of these students were on the university campus for the last spring semester, according to Prof. Richard C. Hill, acting dean of the College of Technology, who also is From Forrester and the Elva L. Judging scholarship to Lawrence E. Fink, a technology student from.

The Foundation 1968-69 budget provides $40,000 for scholarship awards and 50th year grants. John H. Heuer, president of Fraser Companies, Ltd., is chairman of the Foundation scholarship committee.

organized in 1950 by the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation as a non-profit corporation which seeks to interest young men in and assist them financially in training to enter the pulp and paper and allied industries. It has 131 corporate and 355 individual members.

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The Maine Campus Page Five

$500 scholarships
Ten UM students receive awards

Jean-Claude Killy talks shop...Chevrolet Sports Shop

(Formally translated from the French) "I am a man who drives for sport...for fun, you know? This is why I am telling you about the brave new Chevrolet and its Sports Shop."

"Only in the Chevrolet Sports Shop do you find cars like the Camaro Z 28. Ah, the Z 28. Camaro with like Corvette, also in the Sports Shop."

"You will find, too, the Camaro SS, the002 V8, more muscular suspension and Hurst shifter. Only Z 28 offers 4-wheel disc brakes like Corvette, also in the Sports Shop."

"The Sports Shop. Part of the Chevrolet Department at your Chevrolet dealer's. "But of course.""

Putting you first, keeps us first.
Brazil population grows

Pease Corps film

by Judith White

Brazil's population explosion is the subject of a film being shown each day this week at 4 p.m. by Tri-D. Their headquarters is 215 East Peace Corps Annex.

Under this program UM seniors will serve in the Peace Corps.

International Club

"All students are welcome at the International Club meetings," emphasized I.C. member Unie Koster. Koster will speak on his native Turkey, "Land of the Sun." at the International Club meetings, "emphasis will be placed on furthering understanding between Turley and the United States.

The film was chosen to arouse interest in the Peace Corps. It is the "A Film," a documentary on Brazil's population explosion.

Brazilian families have been increasing at such a rate that in 20 years the population has increased 100,000,000 people. A rapid birth rate and falling death rates have contributed to this increase.

In addition following the film Monday, Melissa Frost, who served in Brazil, will discuss the cause of the absence of a birth control program in Brazil.

The University of Maine has sent Peace Corps volunteers to Brazil since 1961. According to these Peace Corps volunteers, the U.S. sends 700 to 1,000 Peace Corps members per year. The Peace Corps volunteers on campus are Melissa Frost, who graduated in 1966, and Daniel Curran, who graduated in 1967.

University Orchestra opens new season

by Linda Rand

The University Orchestra, conducted by Paul Veerem, presented its first concert of the 1968-69 season this Tuesday at 8:15 in Hauck Auditorium.

The program includes works by composers of the Baroque, Romantic and Contemporary periods and is as follows: "Overture and Allegro" by Telemann from the "Viola Concerto" by Teleman (Baroque).

Other pieces to be presented are: "The Ten Commandments" by Handel (Baroque). "Messa de Requiem" by Verdi (Romantic) and "Missa Requiem" by Kren (Contemporary).

The 1968-69 season opens new season

Preregistration Notice

Preregistration for Spring semester in the College of Arts and Sciences started on Monday, November 11. All students were asked to return their completed registration materials to 110 Stevens Hall on or before November 26, 1968. All material must have approval and signature of advisor or student's advisor. For any students failing to return their preregistration materials to Stevens Hall, it will be assumed that they do not plan to return to the University in the Spring. Students should remember that the university is closed for the holidays between December 22 and Dec. 30 outside the Bear's Den.

UNICEF cards for Christmas selling at Union

UNICEF Greeting Cards will go on sale on Nov. 18, under the auspices of the Student Senate and the American Fraternity for UNICEF.

UNICEF cards, which are sold for the benefit of the United Nations Children's Fund, help provide medical aid and equipment for sick and hungry children all over the world.

UNICEF cards help provide needy children with the chance for a better and longer life. The proceeds from one box of cards priced at $1.50 will protect 50 children against tuberculosis.

The designs, which are donated by leading artists from all over the world, reflect the cheer and joy of the holiday season in the beauty of individuality.

All students are invited to visit display on Nov. 18. UNICEF Cards, the work of prominent artists from Austria, France and Finland, India, Norway, Czechoslovakia and Brazil, Spies, Spies, Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States. The cards, which range from 6 to 12 inches, will be sold for 25c each.

The proceeds will be used to help hungry children all over the world. The school year 1966 has been designated as the International Year of the Child by the United Nations.

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Assistant Dean of Men

205 Library

October 23, 1968

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Blizzards to blossoms
MOC to sponsor nature film

by Ken Wieder

Well known nature photographer Henry W. Briggs will narrate his film "Blizzards to Blossoms" Nov. 19, 8 p.m., 100 Forestry building. The presentation is sponsored by the Outdoor Club.

The film is based on the Blizzard of 1952, which buried the state of Maine. It pictures various types of winter storms and their effect on man and nature. Briggs will narrate the scenes, while a number of deer browsing, a fatal battle between a doe and a buck, and closure of a Maine beetle. Various species of bird life are pictured. In describing the topping of maple trees for the sweet sap, Briggs takes us to Canada. The film shows French Canadians building a log cabin as done in the days of the pioneers.

"Blizzards To Blossoms" follows the scenario from winter to spring. Briggs, with the millions of persons, have won international recognition for their volume "Spring Comes To a Pond" and "Birth of a Florida Kay." Warner Brothers have used much of Briggs' footage in their production of "The Animal Kingdom."

Briggs was born in Hudson, Maine, and graduated from East Corinth Academy. Always interested in natural history, he spent much of his spare time in the woods and fields. He began to photograph wildlife and, eventually showed his slides to the public.

Today Briggs is a well known naturalist, and lectures throughout the country. He has several new films in the making, one on the life history of waders, and the other on tropic and birds. All proceeds will go to the Maine Outdoor Club. Tickets will be on sale at the door. General Public $1.00, Students $50. Outing Club members $2.50.

Faith groups sponsor campus film festival

by Nancy Durrance

A two-day film festival will appear on the University of Maine campus Nov. 19 and 20 through the sponsorship of Greek organizations. A total of 33 films on campus and off campus will be shown. Six simultaneous projections of three or less films onto individual screens in the Sprague of Exposed Center in, Willtham, Main, will present films dealing with themes ranging from the dough to love and fantasy. Father Sprague developed the use of simultaneous projections of contrasting films as a more effective media to deal with the modern generation.

The same admission tree program will be shown both evenings from 6:30-11 p.m. Thursday's presentation will be in 137 French, while Wednesday's will be at Huen Auditorium.

Three films will start the program at 6:30, "Fables.De Rue" "Cat," and "Bugsy Doll Care." At 8:30 two films will be presented, "Glace," and "Dreams of Wild Horses." Only one film will be shown at 7:15, "Assembly Line."

"Nature in Webster Groves" and "The Temazcan" appear at 7:45, followed an hour later by "On the Last Film Trailers," "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You?" and "TV Ads."

TEP begins UMP colony, selects officers

The national fraternity Tau Epsilon Phi has established a Colony at UMP; the first such fraternity organization to be started on this campus, though all other campuses of the expanded University system have fraternal organizations.

The approval for the formation of fraternity and sorority at Portland was received May 26, 1967. University president Edwin Young of Saddle River, N.J. formed a committee appointed by UMP president Dr. David R. Park. In the Student Senate and comprised of students, faculty, and administration, has been studying Greek group guidelines from colleges and universities throughout the country in order to form their own rules.

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity has more than 99 chapters across the nation. The Portland is known as a Colony while the fraternity is known as a chapter. It is expected to open all the necessary business and membership in the spring of 1968.

The officers of TEP include president Wayne Quinto, sophomore from Tualatin, Oregon; vice president Stephen Stilley, sophomore from Founton; secretary-treasurer Arthur Voors, junior from Auburn; consulting chairman David Quimby, sophomore from Tualatin, and social chairman Richard Ellis, sophomore from Auburn. As you do, you'll find that you don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place. We have openings all over the world. Chances are you'll get your try hand at more than one of them.

Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 170 companies.

As an equal opportunity employer
**Letters**

*To the editor:*

The notion that freedom of speech extends only to those statements with which a person agrees has always been widely acclaimed. Mr. Rich's letter "Wallace to south Africa" and Mr. Moskowitz's editorial "Wallace's freedom of speech," printed in the previous issue of the Campus, illustrates this. I strongly suggest that Mr. Rich's letter is little more than a good slug of mud is slung. But once a person is anyone to prove involved isn't caut ous or irresis tant, anyone to prove involved isn't caut ous or irresis tant, anyone to prove involved isn't caut ous or irresis tant, anyone to prove involved isn't caut ous or irresis tant, anyone to prove involved isn't caut ous or irresis tant.

Chairman, his presence in the command post. His job is to see that university policy is followed. Just interpret policy?

*To the editor:*

The week of the Student Senate meeting, several students were concerned about the possibility of free speech being curtailed. The Student Senate passed Tuesday night a resolution to form a student-administration committee to study the area of student administration on campus. Specifically the group will study the possibility of having an outside consultant to determine the constitutionality of the office and the possible creation of a new position to replace the director of student services.

This resolution is quite a change from resolving that Robert Cobb is not philosophically suitable to be Director of Student Services. That is what most senators had intended to discuss at the meeting.

The Senate Executive Board, in correct parliamentary procedure, substituted Tuesday night's resolution for the one that was on the published agenda.

Sunday evening the university changed. It changed from a workshop where people grind out the ma...l
The maine campus

the maine campus

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diabetes week

To the editor:

The week of November 17 is Diabetic Education Week. The Student Health Center is the Diabetes Education Center for students. Special attention to diabetes is given Monday through Friday of that week.

R. A. Graves, M.D.
Director, Student Health Center

a just complaint

To the editor:

In regard to the article in last week's Campus about a Maine Outing Club trip, I would say this: the incident to which the person mentioned was unnessary.

Saying that, "He nonchalantly presents," refers to the American College Dictionary meaning "nonchalantly," according to the American College Dictionary is "unconcerned, indifferent." The identical drab color of Maine's new South Campus, I think the Union as a gathering place for students, if a certain S.C.U.M. feels better, the U. of Maine Guide should support the Union as a gathering place for students.

The best advice we can give you is still to keep up with your academic responsibilities. This is not going to be a good year for procrastinators.

R. A. Graves, M.D.
Director, Student Health Center

SCUM

To the editor:

If you have just another year of office and to the university he was used to serve as an essential evil if that is done. Again I ask why? The answer is because they just want to complain about the food. But I won't go into that point. Another suggestion would be to make some music to have a snack box, but not on both sides. A little music would be nice at mealtime. It could be done with taped music, which would be very easy to record.

SC comment

To the editor:

Being a student at the University of Maine's new South Campus, I feel that I should have the right to speak up. I find it interesting that the Stuents' Union took such an inexperienced reporter! Such an inexperienced reporter! Such an inexperienced reporter! Such an inexperienced reporter!

Orono, Maine, November 14, 968

The Maine Campus

30 people pass, which is about as many as a beer cooler. Also on Sunday, the only way possible to get a ride to Orono before 2:30 is to be thankful or own your own car.

In the attempt to make the barren landscape, the identical drab color of Maine's new South Campus, I think the Union can be very easy to record.

As usual, there is always the complaint about the food. But I won't go into that point. Another suggestion would be to make some music to have a snack box, but not on both sides. A little music would be nice at mealtime. It could be done with taped music, which would be very easy to record.

Continued on Page 10

The best advice we can give you is still to keep up with your academic responsibilities. This is not going to be a good year for procrastinators.

R. A. Graves, M.D.
Director, Student Health Center

November 14, 1968

Dr. Robert Cobb's decision per-

sided poll up

victory. The point was this: the polls

knows the time in which the election is

to occur and the reason for the election.

As a group of~ students in the	...
Stars featured in big weekend

by John Stanley

Greek Weekend. Homecoming. Rush Weekend—all big weekends on the U. of M. campus. Now another weekend event joins the list—Autumn Weekend, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16. The stars of this weekend will be, naturally, the Andromeda Galaxy, the King Nebula, Venus and the Pleiades. These will be visible through telescopes from the main entrance to Hauck Auditorium. The telescopes will be set up both Friday and Saturday nights. In addition, demonstrations and displays will be presented in the Ranger Room of the Memorial Union from 4:30 to 11 p.m. Included will be exhibits on astronomy, making your own telescope, and astronomical data.

Two National Astronomical and Space Administration (NASA) men will be shown continuously from 5:30 to 11. The events in the Union will take place regardless of weather conditions. Meade said.

Because of the nature and scope of the week's activities, our successes are in direct proportion to our efforts. At NASA, we are responsible for designing, developing and operating space systems to explore, receive and analyze scientific data.
Dr. Porter-Shirley announces future student-teacher assignments

The Maine Campus

Gardening hints raise furor

Declining incomes hurt modern Maine farmers

When renovation work in Fernald Hall, the University of Maine's oldest brick building, began recently, workmen discovered the interior walls were a little unusual. A series of what at first appeared to be ovens were found, or delivered a free education.

Gardening hints raise furor

Declining incomes hurt modern Maine farmers

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Stewart named alumni director

Donald M. Stewart, director of member public relations services for United Community Funds and Councils of America, has been named executive director of the Southwestern Connecticut Alumni Association.

Stewart prepared for college in the public schools of Portland and at Hilles High School in New York City. He enrolled at the University of Maine in 1937 and has also done graduate work in student personnel administration at Teachers College, Columbia University.

He was named to the honorary scholastic societies of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi while an undergraduate and also was a member of the social fraternity, Sigma Chi.

He began his career in the sales promotion department of Libby, Brown and Company, Boston publishers, and then served from 1943 to 1945 in the editorial and sales promotion departments of F. S. Crofts and Company, New York publishers. He became public relations director for the Bridgeport (Conn.) Chamber of Commerce in 1945 and two years later accepted the post of director of public relations for the College of the City of New York and of the City College of New York. He has been a member of a number of professional and civic organizations including the Association for the Study of Community Organization, Public Relations Society of America, and Publications Committee of National Public Relations Council for Health and Welfare.

SAC seeks volunteers for Bangor-area programs

Stu dent Action Corps (SAC) needs volunteers to join several expanded programs being conducted in the Bangor area. Volunteers are needed to work in the Bangor City Hospital Project, to help with an occupational therapy training in area nursing homes.

According to Bruce Patterson, SAC spokesman, and chairman of the Hospital Project, people are also needed to work with older persons. Services would include visiting patients in nursing homes, many of whom haven't had any visitors for several years.

Another project needing volunteers is the SAC program of calling older people in their homes several times a week. According to spokesman Patterson, "The purpose of the calls is to check to see if the people are feeling well or need medical attention."

Along with phone calls, SAC wants volunteers to visit their phase contacts, invite them out for walks and various social activities and studies. Many older people in the Bangor area have never met anyone like them, and do not feel capable of traveling alone.

Anyone interested in working in the Bangor City Hospital Project or the older persons project should contact Bruce Patterson, Valentine Hall, SAC president David Merrill, Coulter Hall, or the SAC office, Memorial Union, Orono campus.

Join our protest movement.

Our upstart congregation is too young and too small to identify with the status quo. Founded in 1819, we have only 6,000 members worldwide. Perhaps that is why, responding to the needs of the changing times, we find it easy to move out to where the action is. Among our favorite assignments are the inner city and missions in Latin America, where there's no shortage of injustice to confront.

We believe that Christianity, in the tradition of the early martyrs, must be somewhat anti-Establishment in every age. We don't look at our zealous young men for taking this idea seriously. If you agree, we invite you to march with us. Put down your book, and contact our vocations director, Father Lawrence Hoge. Phone (312) 236-7782.
ROTC conducts dawn exercise
by Skip Skiffington

Eight veteran service members of the war in Vietnam who recently joined the University of Maine, planted themselves down in the forest with the purpose of ensuing cadets.

As the bugle blared and the order to advance rang out, the cadets marched forward, armed with rifles and bayonets, their eyes focused on the enemy, ready to do battle.

Cadets who wish to join the ROTC must first apply and be accepted into the program. Joining the ROTC is a great way to get involved in college life and prepare for a career in the military.

ROTC cadets participating in the full field training experience will attend a lunch briefing on Saturday. A family member of a cadet who attended was able to go on the field training experience.

Game tournaments

The University of Maine Campus is home to a variety of games and events. From ultimate frisbee to dodgeball, there is something for everyone. The university is known for its competitive spirit and love of outdoor activities.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

The University of Maine Campus is a vibrant community, with a wide variety of events and activities to keep students engaged. From sports to music to academic pursuits, there is something for everyone.

Contact capsules

Intercollegiate news

Academic over-ride

A faculty-student committee has recommended a test over-ride for undergraduates at Stanford University. The recommendations are for the purpose of investigating the feasibility of holding exams using a computer program.

Edward R. Goodman, associate professor of computer science, said, "This year...will be a test. There is a real concern that our new program may be flawed, and we are investigating this problem with the help of the students.

Some valuable lessons were learned during this field problem. The junior cadets mentioned that they had begun to realize the problems of leadership in a combat situation.

Another cadet noted that over- riding a course is an otherwise normal problem.

A movie was shown on 0:00 hours, and roll call was taken to see who was awake. Cadets were then released for breakfast at West Common dormitory.

A freezing drencher caused cadets to melt from their fieldhouse to the edge of the woods. The weather temporarily set back some defensive positions.

R.O.T.C. cadets participating in the full field training experience take a lunch break. An early morning march to the university cafeteria for breakfast was followed by a hike through the forest, cold, drizzle, and experienced aggressors all seemed to produce hearty appetites.

Crawford's

The Crawford is a division of the American Association of Universities, a private association which requires its members to abide by certain standards. Crawford's relies heavily on the support of its members to continue its operations.

The AGS favors a lottery system or complete abolition of the draft. It opposes deferments for graduate students. (See)

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Show fine potential 
Cubs finish 2-2-0

By Darrell French

The freshman football team closed its season with many players showing outstanding varsity potential.

The Baby Bears split their four-game schedule with two wins and two losses. The wins were over Maine Maritime, 8-6, and Boston University, 8-6. The Bear Cubs finished the season with many players showing outstanding varsity potential. Jim Hayes, Bill Vasseur, and Steve Crews were leading ground gainers. "Jim has good size and speed," said Coach McKinnon. "He is an excellent pass receiver coming out of the backfield." said Coach McKinnon.

The quarterback had receivers with "good speed" to throw to, such as Paul Goodspeed, Tom Knecht. McKinnon was very impressed with his offensive line. "It is an excellent offensive line," said Coach. "There is an excellent running back." The remainder of the starting line is equally capable. They are: center, Dick Bergeron; tackles Charlie Curran and Kevin Powers; and guards Dick Faulkner. The defense, where Maine football hopes usually live or die, permitted only an average of 12 points per game. "The defense did a good job," said Coach. "We are a big, strong, and hungry team."

At the other end, Paul Troiani, also shows great potential, as does guard Joe LeVasseur. LeVasseur ended the season with the most tackles for the Pale Blue. Mark Bogarders, defensive signal-caller, and Paul Roy formed a stiff defensive duo at linebacker. The defensive end jobs were split between defensive ends Kenny Kelley and Ron Swadel. Ed O'Bara, and Steve Crane. "Jim has good size and speed," said Coach. "Stone is an excellent pulling guard." The remainder of the starting offensive line includes Jim Hayes, Bill Vasseur, and Steve Crews. The backfield included Jim Hayes, Bill Vasseur, and Steve Crews.

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The winner

UN student Warren Shoy (L) accepts the Fall Tennis Tournament Singles Trophy from university President Prout of the Admission Office.

Maine WAA to hold conference at Lengy!

By Linda White

The Women's Athletic Association will hold a state convention here Nov. 23, which college WAA representatives will attend. The theme of the convention is "Finding a niche for publicizing our programs," said UMF's WAA president, Meredith Barker.

Workshops and lectures will be held, with speakers from the University's Public Information and Control Services, the Bangor Daily News, and the journalism department. Four delegates will represent Maine at the conference.

Every woman student is automatically a member of the WAA. There are no dues and a student may participate in any sport she likes simply by signing up for it. Sports offered include basketball, badminton, soccer, softball, tennis, and lacrosse. The dominant competition for basketball is starting now and will continue until Christmas vacation. Girls can sign up for the competition in Lengy Hall or by their dormitory WAA representative.

WAA also sponsors five intramural tournaments held throughout the school year. These are held at different colleges and as many as eight colleges from the state attend.

The annual tournament was held on Sept. 28 at Colby College. UM's team took first place in the doubles and was presented with a silver bowl.

The other tournaments to be held are: bowling at Bates College, Jan. 10, 1969; golf, Feb. 14; badminton here, March 15; and fencing at Westbrook Junior College, March 22.

Miss Barker said that Maine may not be represented in the skiing competition because there is no club to organize a team. Also, the girls would have to provide their own equipment and transportation.

This year's WAA officers are: Meredith Barker, president; Gail Densmore, vice-president; Pat Waterhouse, corresponding secretary; Cheryl Waterman, recording secretary; and Joan Sower, treasurer.

Scoreboard

Football
Hiram 42 Hofsra 7
Rutland 26 Maine 13

Snow blowers
Brad Folger was quite happy to see the snow fly last week. Folger, coach of the UM ski team, has had his squad working out for the past two weeks despite the lack of "white stuff."

"It's the earliest we've been on ski in my recollection," Folger shouted Tuesday morning when the sky looked like snow again.

Thirty-five skiers are working out preparing for the annual Nov. 11 Ski Carnival and a four-contest freshman event through the winter months. So far Folger has been pleased with the showing of the freshmen candidates.

Candidates may still report for the ski teams. Interested students should contact Coach Folger in Memorial Gym.

Scoreboard

THE CHALET
Bill Costoll

BETTY

CHEVRON

AT THE ORONO END OF THE BRIDGE

Special

SNOW TIRES

866-2311
Tough, not wild

Hews opens holes

"Charlie, some people seem to think you aren't mean enough to play the tough brand of football that the Yankee Conference requires. How do you feel about that?"

"This was the question that I was asked by my new quarterback coach, Eric Styrna, prior to the start of the 1968 season."

"Charlie's answer to the question was typical of the man. "I am a wild man in a game. "If that's what you mean, I can do the job."

"And doing the job he did—first in a big way as a man standing 6'-6" and weighing 275 pounds."

"Charlie, who transferred from Bowdoin College after playing there as a freshman and as a sophomore, was groomed this season to play an off-tackle position to enable the Bears ground attack to function better."

"When he started he lacked in technique at the position, but he improved rapidly and greatly," says head coach Walter Abbott. "He has been a real pleasant surprise and although he is self-spoiled, he is a real competitor. He's a real fine football player," adds Abbott."

"One criterion on just how good a job Charlie is doing is figured on a chart of offensive proficiency kept in the Bears locker room."

"The five scorers for the Cubs were Mike Connolly, Chris Borie, Dick Hour, Dennis Croser, and Rick Hill. The freshmen compiled a perfect 12-0 regular season mark and the Cub senior, Ed Styrna called the freshmen the "best team the University has ever run," according to Styrna. The coach feels that Turner won and the Maine harriers to only two losses due to his running ability and head for the left side of the line."

"Maine's ground attack depends on Hews. Many of the plays are designed to take advantage of his blocking ability and head for the left side of the line."

"Steve Turner."

"Continue until the last exams, and finished 11th in the NE Meet a figure of 70 per cent or better is considered good. At the best assignment Charlie had his worst running was close to 80 per cent. In the New Hampshire game, for instance, he was rated by the coaches at 80 per cent for his day's work."

"The impressive thing about Charlie is that when he blocks out an opponent, he not only moves the ball, but he generally knocks him out of the play. He is extremely agile for his size and has learned to get off the mark in a hurry."

"Maine's head coach Walter Abbott. "He has been a real pleasant surprise and although he is self-spoiled, he is a real competitor. He's a fine football player," adds Abbott."

"Anyone who ordered, or think they ordered, a 1968 Maine student card is requested to take advantage of his running ability and head for the left side of the line."

"Pigs didn't cause this litter—did you?

"Keep America Beautiful

Attention Students!

Anyone who ordered, or think they ordered, a 1968 Maine Student Card must pick up their copy before Friday, November 22nd.

Books will be given out in Room 105 Lord Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday only, between 1 and 4 P.M.

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Cap 3-5-0 season
Black Bears romp

by Stephen Thompson

A hard-hitting Maine team led by powerful Bob Hamilton and speedy Gene Banner surprised the Flying Dutchmen of Hobart 42-7 Saturday at Alumni Field.

Hamilton carried the ball 35 times for a total of 138 yards. End Banner caught two touchdown passes and set up another by taking a 30-yard pass from Hamilton. In the first period, Maine scored quickly as Banner connected on his first touchdown pass in 18 plays with Bob Farrell taking his way into the end zone.

The Flying Dutchmen stopped the Bears on their next attempt to score, but Bob Piper intercepted a partially blocked Hobart pass. On their first play from scrimmage, Maine's Dave Wing lobbed a touchdown pass to Gene Banner who scooped the pass in as he fell into the end zone.

On the kickoff, Maine's George Pixis recovered the hall for Maine. Gene Benner who scooped the pass in as he fell into the end zone. Maine's basic plan for the first half was to keep Hobart's Wing lofted a touchdown pass to Jon Piper intercepted a partially blocked Hobart pass. On their first attempt to score, Maine's Dave Wing passed for a touchdown pass to Bob Farrell for a first down.

Maine stopped Hobart on their next set of downs and took over. Again, Hamilton drew most of the offensive load driving his team down to the 3-yard line. Farrell dove in the 3 and then Grant Watkins dove over for the touchdown. This made the score 28-7.

Maine's last touchdown of the first half came on a spectacular diving catch in the end zone by Benner, as two Hobart players tried to deflect the ball. The Bears lead 35-0 at the half and had demonstrated the visitors. Maine's rampaging first half performance quieted down in the second half. Maine's basic plan for the second half was to keep deep in their own territory and try to keep the game out of their own territory. Maine's third touchdown came on a spectacular diving catch in the end zone by Benner, as two Hobart players tried to deflect the ball.

Maine put forth their best offensive effort this season. The efficiency totaled 379 yards, 243 on the ground and 136 in the air. Benner and Watkins both scored two touchdowns each, while Hamilton and Farrell came up with the other two.

The Maine team is shooting all-around as though Hofstra might score. but teammates Walter O'Connell fully tried to push their way out and the 3-yard line. The Bears unsuccess-

Hofstra gained possession of the ball and quarterback Steve Yurice threw a 42-yard pass to Bill Mouson to score Hofstra's only touchdown of the game.

Maine's Jim Fitzgerald kicked the extra point.

At the films Monday, Coach Wal-

Norwich put forth their best offensive effort this season. The efficiency totaled 287 yards, 243 on the ground and 136 in the air. Benner and Wat-

by Roger Michaud

"I hope that they can shoot better than that this season," said Coach Mitchell. "Hofstra has a real good football team, but things were against them early. They could've put it away in the first half."