Fall 11-21-1968

Maine Campus November 21 1968

Maine Campus Staff

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Opinions sought on coed housing

The question of granting off-campus housing rights to women students other than second semester seniors is more often asked in private discussions than public debate.

The Campus asks all students to respond to the questions below and return replies to the Campus office, 106 Lord Hall, by Dec. 6.

Sex: Male  Female

Should this privilege apply only to junior and senior women? Yes  No

Should this privilege apply only to senior women? Yes  No

Should this privilege apply only to women students with parental permission? Yes  No

If permission was granted, would you as a woman student live off-campus? Yes  No

Comments (arguments, ideas, etc.)

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Should this privilege apply only to junior and senior women? Yes  No

Should this privilege apply only to senior women? Yes  No

Should this privilege apply only to women students with parental permission? Yes  No

If permission was granted, would you as a woman student live off-campus? Yes  No

Comments (arguments, ideas, etc.)

By Nancy Durrance

Do you have a gripe about life on the University of Maine campus? If you do, why don’t you fill out a form, return it to the Student Faculty Relations Committee, and have your complaint looked into? Your campus has no gripes according to committee by Nancy Durrance

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"The Visit" will open in Hauck Auditorium Dec. 10, with settings designed by Professor Al Cyrus. The simplified, skeletonized set is intended to present a complete and startling artistic expression to the audience.

The Visit opens in Hauck Auditorium Dec. 10, with settings designed by Professor Al Cyrus. The simplified, skeletonized set is intended to present a complete and startling artistic expression to the audience.

The traditional natural shoulder styling has been captured for fall in boldly patterned handsome all wool fabrics in your choice of the season's most exhilarating colors. You'll probably want two, they're all so good looking... and they're only $49. and up.
Libby lists group

Study Group starts

The Office of the University President has released the following statement on Nov. 14 over the UM President's office. Outside consultants may also be employed, though the budget situation must be taken into account here.

The report may be ready by Feb. 15, 1969, and will be given to the President, though accompanied by a recommendation as to distribution on campus. Eventually any changes in organization which are recommended by the study group to review the functioning of the UM President's office must be considered by the Trustees.

Acting President Libby made the following statement on Nov. 14 over WLIB-AM in an informal student-faculty meeting:

"I want to remind you that Student Services involves a member of the Academic Faculty and that the group is not to develop a clear opinion but rather an analysis of the situation here at Maine as to the feasibility of any solution. It is hoped that outside consultants might be employed to work with students and staff to this end."

During the past two months, the UM President's office has discovered and evaluated the performance of the academic and non-academic phases of student life. We had thoroughly discussed the idea of such a study and the idea was discussed with others.

Last August Mr. Cohlin and I thoroughly understood the idea of having a study made of the academic and non-academic phases of student life. Such a study would not be an investigation but rather an analysis of the importance of the situation here at Maine as to the feasibility of any solution. It is hoped that outside consultants might be employed to work with students and staff to this end.

The development of the past two months, however, have instilled a new confidence to move as rapidly as might be employed to work with students and staff to this end.

One of my primary goals at this time is to protect the democratic process within the University of Maine. It is in danger of being over-whelmed. I am on record but I re-iterate that I do welcome student reactions. I am concerned by student dissent but fully support your rights to dissent. To eliminate the right of protest is to make revolution inevitable!"

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"IBM is so involved in the electronics field, I'd always assumed they weren't particularly interested in M.E.'s," says Andy Simon.

Andy got his M.E. degree in 1967. He's now a packaging engineer in memory development at IBM.

Andy found out why IBM needs good mechanical engineers when he went to his campus interview. As electronic packaging gets smaller and packaging density increases, a lot of new problems arise. And the M.E. has to solve them.

As Andy says, "When I design the hardware package for a micro-electronic memory unit, I deal with heat transfer and other thermal problems, vibration and shock analysis, and electromagnetic compatibility. The associated connector design work gets me into stress and creep analysis and Hertz contact stress and evaluation."

Then comes production
That's only part of Andy's job. After his team designs, develops, and produces a prototype memory unit, he has to work closely with manufacturing engineers, advising them on machines and processes to mass-produce the unit.

"It's tough but rewarding work," says Andy, "because the problems change with each new assignment. So an M.E. gains a lot of experience fast. The kind of experience that's bound to help him move up the ladder quickly."

Check with your placement office
If you're interested in the opportunities for mechanical engineers at IBM, ask your placement office for more information.

Or send a letter or resume to Paul Koslow, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. We'd like to hear from you even if you're headed for graduate school or military service.

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IBM.
by Alan Sheria

In a hurriedly called meeting Nov. 14, the Associated Women Students General Council met in an effort to support the Senate act by a very slim margin. The motion was brought to the general council meeting, but other stuff got dragged into Harding. As I see it, the questions of major concern are:  

1. Are students General Council passed a resolution concerned Mr. Cobb's suit-against. It was felt undesirable to investigate the office just an office, but other stuff got dragged into Harding.  

2. As to whether the office of Student Services should be made to answer about the true opinion of women students, or nothing.  

The AWS General Council cannot answer these questions for us. It is up to the women students!  

And, Mrs. Harding, should show the results of a members' polling of female opinion concerned. Mrs. Harding prepared her statement. She was asked to elaborate particularly on the expressed opinion. "Any student organization has the right to investigate any office, but other stuff got dragged into Harding."  

Following is the prepared statement of Mrs. Frederica Thomas Harding.  

As I see it, the questions of major concern are:  

If the Senate's recent vote of no-confidence in Mr. Cobb was intended as a personal thing, why wasn't this made clear to the Student Body? And, why did the following appear in the Senate Executive Board notes of November 6, 1968? "The general discussion concerned Mr. Cobb, soliciting information. It was felt undesirable to discuss this at the request of the Dean of Student Services." It was felt undesirable to discuss this at the request of the Dean of Student Services.  

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Senate approves new student religious group

by Linda White
A newly formed campus group, the Student Religious Liberals, was officially recognized at its last meeting, Nov. 12. The group was formed with the help of the Unitarian Church in Bangor, whose president, Dr. George Cunningham, is advisor to the group.

A nationwide organization in cooperation with the University-Universalist Association, the SRL "provides an atmosphere for people of liberal religious background," said SRL president Ned Smith. The group, he said, was formed with the help of the free speech crowd; any person may join the group.

Smith pointed out that the SRL is merely a discussion group. One SRL purpose is the mutual support of humanistic causes throughout the world.

The recent appearance of Ric Masters on campus was sponsored by the SRL in conjunction with the Unitarian Church. The group will try to have speakers at all their meetings.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable...

The governor of Rio Grande Du Norte (r.)

Increased TV participation

CED registration grows
Whether by attending a class-

course, listening to a radio or

radio station, or viewing television, a record num-

ber of people in Maine have been participating this fall season in courses offered throughout the state by the Continuing Education Di-

vision at the University of Maine.

Some 9,724 individuals, rep-

resenting all parts of the state and the nation, are re-

freshing their memories of CED history, taking part in the 453 undergraduate, grad-

uate and community service courses at 25 different locations in the state.

John M. Blake, director of the

CED, announced that 9,824 course registrations in the fall of 1968 ex-

ceed the record of 8,992 enroll-

ments set at the U of M in the fall of 1967.

The growth in the CED has occurred in the Augusta and Portland centers, ac-


cording to Blake. At the Portland center, a total of 1,284 registrations, in-

cluding enrollment for about 1,046 adults taking daytime CED courses, have been recorded, while the Port-

land center reports there are some 3,772 enrollments this year. In the fall of 1967, the figures showed 1,269 registrations at UMA and 3,204 at Portland.

Director Blake noted that there has been a substantial increase in the number of registrations for the U of M's three educational television courses. The Structure of Architecture, Electronic Data Proces-

sing, and What Makes A Good Manager. Some 299 enrollments were recorded, while the 1967 figures totaled 264.

For the first time the university is offering a WMER-FM radio, the local Bangor-Dover area. It is broadcast now and will be available by radio in other

sections of the state during the spring semester, Blake said.

There are 142 participants for discussion classes in the newly-offered Poverty in Affluence pro-

gram, which is involving six campuses throughout the state. Faculty members from Bass Col-

lege, Gorham State College of the U of M, Nanton College, Aroostook State College of the U of M and the U of M at Augusta and Orono have been seminar leaders in disc-

ussion groups with interested mem-

bers of the community on matters related to poverty in the state.

CED courses are taught through-

out the state by 378 members of the U of M faculty, other colleges, busi-

nesses and local governments. It is anticipated that the same course

will be available by radio in other

Orono, Maine, November 21, 1968

The Maine Campus

Senator approves new student religious group

Meetings stated Smith.

A more formal project of the SRL is distribution of petitions for abolishing

the帧

the elementary college and having

national level, the Uni-

versity-Universalist Association is

anti-Vietnam and supports draft
deed: any person may join the

SRL in conjunction with the

Unitarian Church in Bangor has

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Rio Grande do Norte governor returns visit

by Mark Woodward

This winter the U.S. Maine Maritime Academy will sail out of Central Harbor headed with over 125 tons of food and clothing. The ship will be the "Partners in the Alliance for Progress" program. The equipment will be donated by Maine citizens and private institutions, and will be collected and shipped by the Maritime

The program began in August, 1968, when Gor Curtis and five other members of a committee from Maine travelled to Rio Grande do Norte on what was originally a "good-will" mission originally, said Dr. Roland Struchtemeyer Head of the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences. "There were no agriculturalists on the first team sent to this state that has basically an agrarian economy. Because it was a "good-will" mission originally." said Dr. Roland Struchtemeyer Head of the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences. "There were no agriculturalists on the first team sent to this state that has basically an agrarian economy. Because it was a "good-will" mission originally."

The overnight was received in March, 1968, when Dr. Struchtemeyer and four other agriculture ex- perts were sent to Rio Grande do Notie on a second fact-finding mis- sion. The second team included: now- acting president Wentworth Libby Professor Bruce Poulsen, Dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture. Lewis Wynn, a and Sheldon Word, the area director of the Farm Home Administration. "We felt that any food that might be sent down would be awarded by spoilage. As for the clothing, their climate is quite different from ours and most clothing that might be donated would be too heavy for them. In return all they can offer is their native tongue."

Other state and private colleges already have programs with Brasil- ian states. Purdue has a commitment to a school in Brazil and the Univer- sities of Arizona and Ohio have programs independent of the federal and state governments. Colby College sent four students to Rio Grande do Norte this past summer when a grant was discovered which would allow trips of this type.

When asked about the possibility of a foreign exchange program be- tween the University of Maine and a college in Rio Grande do Norte, Dr. Struchtemeyer said, "There are two states here now from our country, but the federal government there wants to send students down, it would mean overloading the already over-worked people in our state."

In response to this Dr. Struchtemeyer said that "the decision not to send food or clothing was ours. We felt that any food that might be sent down would be awarded by spoilage. As for the clothing, their climate is quite different from ours and most clothing that might be donated would be too heavy for them. In return all they can offer is their native tongue."

The native tongue there is Por- tuguese and there are very few people who live there with English. There has been a very accomplished university in the state for 150 years, but it is financially impossible to help in daily life. Since every aspect of life is raw materials for our eco- nomy, there is an atmosphere of des- pair and medical supplies. Why wasn't the "Partners in the Alliance for Progress" program in the Capitol of the state back 150 years. All they have to do is to find a school in Brazil and the Uni- versities of Arizona and Ohio have programs independent of the federal and state governments. Colby College sends four students to Rio Grande do Norte this past summer when a grant was discovered which would allow trips of this type.

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After the governor of Maine in the state of Maine has received a return visit from the governor of the state of Maine this winter, Professor of the Brazilian Foreign Express Depart- ment. The 38 states in the "Partners in the Alliance for Pro- grams" were meeting in the Capitol and the national director of the "Alliance" program asked Dr. Struchtemeyer if he would make a trip with some other agriculture ex- perts.

The trip lasted two weeks during which the team spoke with Brazilian officials and the state officials of their agrarian state. When they returned, the University of Maine was asked to take on a project independent of both the state of Maine and the federal Government.

Aside from the obvious agricul- tural commitment the University is attempting to start a "Partners in the Alliance for Progress" program through the Peace Corps which

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At "Careers Unlimited," the great new idea that puts you directly in touch with dozens of major companies seeking to hire bright young people. Just you and the company. Talk privately to company personnel. You just may go back to school after the holiday all set with a great Career position. Here are some of the participating companies:...
Carnegie exposes Abeles graphic nudes

by Bob Pelletier

Mr. Sigmond Abeles' nude, an
display in the print room of Carn-
egie Hall, New York, and re-creates
the viewer. They are often grossly
exaggerated and contorted. They
are in no way portray the stereo-
type male's beautiful body. The
emotional impact is calculated, how-
ever, as Abeles does not attempt to
pin-point the real but to imagine an
above-reality and allow the viewer
to possibly discover reality. Abeles'\n surrealistic renditions are also seen\nmonochrome in space and isolating\nindividual character details.
Abeles is a meticulous master of\ngraphic techniques. Each line is\ncarefully placed and the darkened\nareas are especially effective in his\nsubjects. The difficult usage of vary-
ing color in this media is handled\nwith great dexterity. The prints are\nprinted entirely in yellow tone to\nbe able despite their unusual\nand in many prints color contrast\nhas the same effect. Color is not as\nimportant as the way in which it is\ncreated.
Abeles has enjoyed an almost\nunheard of sudden surge in the\ngraphic art world. Prizes offer little\nreturn for an artist's work, and it\nwill be years before a new artist\nin the forefront is able to build a\nfirm reputation and a following.\n
Slideshow found

One post wartime hardcore distri-
butors in black case found in front\nof Dunn Hall. Then Chic marked an\ninside of belt loop and on front\ncover lap. Thus putting in Han-\ndrin Houston Hamlin Hall, exten-
tion 7473.

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Attraction-repulsion

Nude art by Sigmond Abeles is on display in Carneg-
he Hall. Often grotesque and distorted, they unre-
versely resemble the stereotyped "badly beautiful." The
display made possible by the Associated American Artists
Gallery, will stay through November.

Interclass Council meetings resumed

By Linda White

The Interclass Coordinating Coun-
cil (ICC) has begun holding dis-
cussion meetings again every first
Thursday morning. The purpose of
these meetings is to discuss the
workings of the ICC and any new
ideas, and the establishment of new
programs.

This Year's ICC officers are Brian
Harden, chairman, Brian Scott, sec-
viet-chairman; and Donna Bridges,
secretary-treasurer. The other stu-
dent members of the Council are the
president of the four classes and a
member from each class, chosen by
his president. The advisors of the
four classes are also on the Council\nalong with the ICC's own advisor,
Robert C. Cottle.

The ICC was created in 1965 by a
group of students interested in in-
creasing communication and dis-
coussion among the classes. The
Council serves more as a discussion
panel than a decision maker. It can
make suggestions to the classes
which may be accepted.

A sub-committee of the ICC is the
ICC Concert Committee which pro-
vides entertainment for events oth-
er than Winter Carnival, Home-
scoming, or University Concerts.
Each class donates $250 to get a
well known personality to appear
in Concert. The deciding up of con-
certs prevents one class from losing
money on any venture they undertake.
It also eliminates class rivalry and
more class activities. Each year the
committee is trying to get each class the stereotyped
attraction and a variety of entertainment for the stu-
dents.

Doctor Young selected as

AAA Fellow

A member of the University of Maine School of Forest Resources faculty, Dr. Harold E. Young, has
been named a member of the Associated American Artists Fellowship Committee, which selects the fellowships.

Young, who is spending the 1968-
69 academic year in Canberra, Aus-
tralia, has been a member of the U. M. faculty since 1948. A. M. graduate, he received his master's
and doctoral degrees at Duke Univer-
sity, and was a member of the U. M. forestry under a Fulbright grant.
Student unions to help improve environment

by Carl Kelly

A movement is underway in the speech and History Departments to form a student union. The group is composed of Art Adoff and Dale Lumsden, both members of the Student Senate, Academic Affairs Committee. A student-faculty meeting is scheduled for Dec. 4 at 3:10 p.m., at Stevens Hall, the faculty meeting is to be held at 3:00 p.m. It was decided that this will be an introductory meeting to explain to interested faculty and students the goals at which the union would aim.

According to Adoff, the union would give students a chance to actively participate in their own education and help them arrange their academic lives here at the university.

"Basically, the unions will include all students in any given major subject," said Adoff. "Whether they actively participate or not they will be automatically qualified to belong to the union."

He added that only the active members would make the decisions. Adoff explained that the object of the union is to enable students to elect student representatives to faculty committees which determine academic affairs in their departments.

"The philosophy of the unions is to improve the academic environment and make it more relevant to the students," said Adoff.

If the unions prove successful in the Speech and History Departments, they will probably be spread on the rest of the campus, according to Adoff.

"We hope to get faculty backing," said Adoff. "In fact, a lot of the students are getting organized."

"One advantage of the unions is to elect student representatives to committees and have the students set the educational policy according to their own needs and the students will be expected to do the same thing." Adoff added.

Another event planned is a fashion show on the eve of Women's Week. Yours Camera Center is working on plans for the show. "There will be nothing more serious. It should be a fun show," Adoff said.

Associated Women Students has not yet chosen a theme for this year Women's Week, which will be held the first week of December. Women's Week, as the name implies, is a week completely devoted to the women on campus. Although in the past, the week has included such activities as a play and white dresses, this year it is more serious side of the women students will be emphasized.

"This week is really going to be a mail call. We are hoping to get mail call. We are hoping to get a lot of letters," Adoff said. "This year it is being planned differently than in the past."

Women's Week will include, according to Adoff, a lecture on premarital sex and sex after marriage, and Birth Spokes for those who plan to have a baby.

Another event planned is a fashion show specializing in maternity wear. Ideas for this event are being arranged by Adoff. "A lot of people are interested in this," Adoff said. "We are just trying to make it easier on the student.

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student power

A segment of this university still believes the issues and resenting that the Oct. 31 demonstrates are chickens. If that were the case, the entire thing would have ended with a few full stomachs on Nov. 1. These people do not realize the real issue is student power. Student power is an attitude that has developed among many students on many campuses across the nation. The main reasoning behind student power is this: universities and colleges are run as community governments, and as such the students should have the right to say anything to how one of the major administrative post.

Some people, students, faculty and administration alike, feel students do not have the experience to choose administrators or set up administrative structure. But do students really need this experience?

Most students know what philosophies they feel an administration should have. And they are at going problems, such as clarification of rights, maladministration, academic curriculum, and social restrictions are inevitable in any collegiate administra-

A meeting of the General Council of the Associated Women Students was held Nov. 14, though the majority of the women students on campus were unaware of the meeting, its purpose, or who actually called for it.

The meeting was held reasonably close to all participants that the AWS had been called together to take a position on the General Student Senate's actions in the recent controversy over the office of Director of Student Services. Though the AWS Executive Council was prepared to pass strong resolutions backing Mr. Cobb and condemning the Senate's S-55 resolution, the majority of the women at the Nov. 14 meeting, if Mrs. Harding's newsletter doesn't appear.

In fact, Mrs. Harding has no responsibility for the minutes of this meeting, any other, to the UM women students. She does say that a newsletter is being printed and distributed to campus women will know what happened. However, as AWS President, Mrs. Harding is required only to present "an annual report at the Spring Assembly." This year's Spring Assembly is scheduled for March 19, 1969; a long wait to find out what happened at the Novem-

But the point is: the AWS did not publicize its meeting before it was held, the AWS did not tell the general female student body when and where and why a meeting would be held.

Furthermore, how can the AWS hold a semi-secret meeting? (In fact, the AWS has been hereby, even elected, believing they were speaking for all University of Maine undergraduate wom-

For the first time in history the AWS will hold an election in which students will vote to support the Senate, or in fact, when they refused to back administration can control the lives of people who wish to learn. 

Administration can control the lives of people who wish to learn. 

A few newspapers in the United States and other countries have talked of the "Circa 50's" and "Now oven a," but the average person has no idea what the "Circa 50's" and "Now oven a" are except for especially good second editions.

The article points out, humorously and colorfully, incidents that show how students are forced to do things simply because they are not being re-

Secondly, this is a move to bring students on a level that is com-

The Maine Campus hereby accepts the responsibility to in-

The Maine Campus hereby accepts the responsibility to in-

The other ombudsman

Problems are inherent in any bureaucratic institution. Ones such as clarification of rights, maladministration, academic cur-

The Maine Campus hereby accepts the responsibility to in-

To the Ed. One was a car, a call was by the in.

The ombudsman...
The main event of the week at UM has been the demonstration over the student newspaper. The daily newspaper, The Daily, is in the midst of an eight-week boycott by the Student Senate, which claimed that the paper was biased and unresponsive to student needs. The Senate passed a motion to evict the newspaper from its office in the Administration Building, and the university administration has refused to allow it to continue publishing. The Senate has vowed to continue its boycott until the newspaper's editorial policies are changed.

The demonstration outside the administration building is one of several recent events that have highlighted tensions between students and the administration at UM. Other issues include the recent firing of the university's athletic director and the ongoing controversy over the student newspaper. The Senate has been critical of the administration's handling of these issues, and the newspaper has been supportive of student causes.

The Senate has called for a moratorium on evictions and has urged the administration to work with students to resolve outstanding issues. The administration has responded that it is committed to maintaining a safe and respectful environment for all members of the university community.

The tensions between students and the administration are a reflection of broader concerns about the state of higher education in the United States. Many students and faculty members are concerned about issues such as tuition costs, academic freedom, and the role of the media in shaping public opinion. The recent events at UM are a reminder of the importance of open dialogue and collaboration between students and administrators in order to address these challenges.
They were defended by a female member of SDS who replied to the challenges with the very ladylike "Tough S—, Baby!"

The only reason for this letter is to point out your biased report on the Bear's Den demonstration and to point out that you should investigate a little more before issuing "unmitigated examples of ignorance I have ever read."

Hughes' newsletter was made his letter almost humorous. And he has the nerve to call Steve Huehe, Mr. Stanley, and Mr. Gould? Is Mr. Smullin ignorant of Colonel Cobb's military career and of his association with the ROTC department? Since Mr. Cobb is an honorary member of Mr. Smullins service fraternity, I would hope that his background would be more familiar to him. And why shouldn't Steve Huehe refer to the Bookstore Office as Mr. Cobb's "command post?" Can it be argued that Mr. Cobb wasn't there, didn't see this office, and didn't mention it to him? Gene Hughes gives orders to Mr. Bosworth, Mr. Stanley, and Mr. Gould. Apparently Mr. Smullin has some insurmountable examples of ignorance I have ever read. His ridiculous misunderstanding of fact makes his letter almost humorous. And he has the nerve to call Steve Huehe newsletter "a little more to point out your biased report on the Bear's Den demonstration and to point out that you should investigate a little more before issuing "unmitigated examples of ignorance I have ever read."

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Contact capsules

by Hank Moody

Panther food

San Francisco State College is all a dither about the firing of English teacher George Murray, a Black Panther. The action appears to have been precipitated by the killing of Joe Ligon, a Black Panthers' leader, across the bay in Berkeley. The college's latest piece of Cleaver controversy, the Los Angeles Times revealed, was another Black Panther, Murray, teaching at San Francisco State.

This information was news, apparently, to the trustees of that college, and they asked Professor Smith to fire Murray. Smith refused, however, saying there was no legal or professional reason for dismissing Murray, and the trustees dropped the matter deciding to bring the affair before the committee at the next meeting.

And then the issue might have rested except that Murray began making incendiary speeches. In one of these he said, "We are all slaves and the only way to be free is to kill the classmasters." In another he urged Black students to carry guns to protect themselves from college administrators. The administration, however, did not take the matter seriously and the trustees dropped the matter deciding to bring the affair before the committee at the next meeting.

Linguist of Love

College newspapers across the country are encountering problems with censoring printers. The papers seem to have an increasing problem with printers being quite prolific in the news of some of these more sensitive events. The only thing that is away from their classes because of their censorship policies.

A committee of faculty will re- view Murray's case to decide if the "professorial" situation is necessary. If the committee's report favors the professors he will be reinstated.

As Berkeley resembles a Black Panther the campus is still teaching a class on racism and the needs of students are seemingly constant enough. Whether or not this will ever seem to be a trend again with the administration of Regents from which the final decision is taken is another matter whether it will be given for the Commonwealth.

Inner city involvement

The nation's colleges and universi- ties have taken a "front in the black" approach to solving the problems of urban life and have developed a multitude of projects to study aspects of the urban problem with little or no knowledge of what is being done on other campuses. This situation poses serious national national considerations in an attack on urban problems by higher education.

The National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges has established a Committee on Urban Problems to serve as a clearinghouse for inner city projects.

NASEULC President Fred Morgan said of the diverse activities of colleges in the urban problem area that it is time to "tie them all together, and view the numerous present and future problems of educators' relationship to the city."

In the Department of Housing and Urban Development Robert C. Wood told NASULC officials the Committee on Urban Problems could help in the cities to improve government service by stimulating and training manpower, making citizen participation in urban affairs more effective, and by conducting inquiries into concepts of urban development.

Language of Love

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Inner city involvement

The nation's colleges and universi- dents Affairs who claimed in his firing letter the Expression had violated the "human freedom and dignity of each individual who seeks the sensibilities of the public."

The residents are numerous and the paper's policy is to simply choose pictures when complaining to the one they have had no effect.

The reason why the printers are taking their stand was summed up by Bob Sokall, manager of Alert Printing Company in New York City: "We're much more philosophy down the line, and Sokall, somebody has to set something this thing of trying to do something to protect these race people who still are alive when they see the word (f—k) in print."

Last month Sokall refused to print Homer College's fine edition of the Bronte because the word appeared in a story about the Chicago Convention. He stood fast against the complaints of the papers' staff until finally they went to another printer.

Of food and family

In a pessimistic lecture at West- mean College in Kobe, Me- British scientist and philosopher C.P. Snow urged students to carry guns in order to resist. They human survival. This fate, according to Snow, is inevitable unless both rich and poor work to revolutionize food production and put a damper on population increase.

He feels nations of the world are taking "realistic" steps because they are becoming increasingly apathetic, concentra- ting on internal civil problems which "we are afraid, judging by the seriousness of the moment in which we stand." Although he contends students for their idealism, he said their pros- pects were too often inspired by "violent" causes—now considered too "radical."

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Interview hints discussed
Job prospectors attend forum

The University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service is helping co-ordinate the collection of agricultural tools and supplies to be sent to Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil, aboard the Maine Maritime Academy training ship State of Maine. The project is part of the Partners of the Alliance for Progress Program established in the spring of 1967 for Maine and its "sister state," Rio Grande do Norte. The Maine Jaycees are assembling and creating the items collected at five coordinating areas. The collection must be finished by Nov. 23.

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The State of Maine will stop at the port of Natal, capital of Rio Grande do Norte, during its training voyage of May 21, 1969. Prof. Roland A. Struchtemeyer, head of the department of plant and soil sciences, says that almost any new or used farm and home equipment and appliances would be suitable donations, but he adds that all would be a great help to the people of Rio Grande do Norte, he adds. "Things we don't want include food, clothing and anything live," he said. "Company can make it workable some other way, but we don't want junk. Everything collected doesn't have to be worked on.

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President-elect sets objectives

Paul Allen, Calif.—(I.P.)—Donneth S. Fisher, Stanford’s president-elect, has assured that the newly appointed student involvement in higher education in his objective. Fisher said he would make “the most important objective of the position” to ensure that students are involved in decision-making processes at the university level. Fisher has also stated that he would focus on improving the university’s financial situation

Carnegie exhibits

Student art generates excitement

by Karen Woodard

There is beginning to be a series of events at student art exhibits. Working and creating all the time, they are stimulating each other, and those around them, said Art Instructor Michael Lewis, who pays great emphasis on the importance of student art exhibits. The students are working hard and continuously, he said, and the emphasis is that the university community, acting in an official role and identifying itself, is involved.

Action by the Academic Senate in favor of the policy was the first expression of opinion on campus disruption by a representative body of the faculty since May 8 when the Academic Council voted 28-3 to recommend that the proposal be presented to the CTA last November as an ad hoc committee and that no students be penalized as a consequence of the sit-in at the Old Student Union May 6. Following the sit-in, a campus-wide student referendum concluded it as “unsanctionable behavior at Stanford.”

Pitzer asked about the role of students in picking university presidents, Fisher and students “entirely lacked opportunities to participate in the process. How it goes in will vary at each institution. What’s right now may not be right 10 years from now.”

 Asked about demonstrations, he said, “In many cases, disturbances are a matter of getting attention,” which might be avoided with an awareness among campus community of events. Fisher commented that new policy guidelines to help liberty and freedom of movement on campus.

In general, the guidelines would make it a violation of university policy for a member of the faculty, staff or student body to prevent someone. The I.F.C. formed to study WM wet system

The I.F.C. formed a committee to work in conjunction with the Student Senate’s proposal to make “Maine” wet. The committee, containing representatives from the student body and faculty, will look into the feasibility of a more relaxed policy that will be submitted to the Board of Trustees to consider. This new committee was formed at the Nov. 1 I.F.C. meeting.

Check Mark, I.F.C. secretary has written to the University of Vermont and the University of Maine, done by students from painting and drawing courses. The exhibits will be in the Art gallery in the basement of Carnegie. Recently, there have been a series of group showings of works from students. Or better yet, go directly to the Oldsmobile VON a. 11.atli.C1

Little ads for college students are created by college students. Olds ads for college students are created by college students. Olds ads for college students are created by college students. Olds ads for college students are created by college students. Olds ads for college students are created by college students.
Prehistory of Maine topic of ETV, Nov. 12

Excavation of prehistoric Indian sites in the state of Maine will be the subject in the second program of the Maine Educational Television produced series, "A Closer Look," to be seen on WMEB-TV channel 12, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Dean R. Snow, assistant professor of anthropology, will discuss his research into the prehistory of Maine with program host Richard S. Hill. The discussion will center around Snow's excavations this past summer of sites at Passadumkeag and at Blue Hill. He will illustrate through slides of the excavation work and with artifacts. During the course of the program Snow will explain the methods of excavation used in the project and the significance of the artifacts uncovered.

The site at Passadumkeag is an Indian cemetery dating back some 5,000 years. Excavation work was done by students majoring in anthropology at the university for course credit. The artifacts found at the cemetery sites included large projectile points and woodworking tools which were buried with the dead.

The site at Blue Hill, on the other hand, was that of an Indian Village and dates from around 900 A.D. Found there were small arrow points and pottery, among other artifacts.

Presently the materials found at the sites are being analyzed at the university, and soon will find their way into the Anthropology Museum in South Street Hall.

Other research pursued by Snow has resulted in the publishing of a detailed map of prehistoric sites in the state and a catalog of prehistoric sites in the state. This catalog has also been covered as far north as Labrador.

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Peter Pan closed
U Wisconsin censors play

By Laura Farber

Once again the Orson campus held its annual Panto Festival, an event
involving nearly everyone in the university, and
the audience was treated to a production of
Peter Pan. The show was not without its
tensions, as a recent court case against the
University of Wisconsin for the production of
Peter Pan has been cited as justification for
the cancellation of the production.

The show opened with the traditional
casting of the characters, with Jim
Brown playing the part of Captain Hook.
Peter Pan was played by David Smith,
and Tinkerbell by Jane Anderson. The
show was well received by the audience,
who laughed and cheered throughout.

But the production was not without its
tensions. A recent court case against the
University of Wisconsin for the production of
Peter Pan has been cited as justification for
the cancellation of the show. Although the
court case was ultimately decided in favor of
the university, the threat of censorship
remains a concern for many on campus.

The show ended with a traditional
 Curtain Call, and the audience was
left with the memory of a memorable
production of Peter Pan.
Open versus UNH
Hoop Bears set U.M Varsity ... fro
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Mere
W.A.A.

Freshman Basketball Roster
Coach Tom Chappelle
Bill Barnes 6-3
Paul Beery 5-10
Gary Cole 6-1
Mark Coonch 6-2
D. Christopher 6-3
Gary Dwyer 6-1
Tom Glisson 6-3
Al Huner 5-11

Wrestlers practice for informal season

A total of 42 candidates started full-scale practices this past week in preparation for the 1968-69 wrestling season at the University of Maine.

Wrestling coach Ian MacKinnon said that the sport would be conducted again this season on an informal basis. The university's athletic department is working toward a formal wrestling program at Orono, however. Last season was the first time that the U-M had conducted organized wrestling matches, MacKinnon noted.

Candidates for the wrestling team include several good prospects, notably Rick Collins of Morris Plains, N.J., in the 175 pound class; Dave Woodruff of North Warren in West Rutland, Vt., in the 185 pound class; and Peter Pronzio of South Hadley, Mass., in the 160 pound class.

Last season the Bear grapplers defeated Boston State, but lost twice to Bowdoin. This season the Bears have a six-game schedule which includes home matches against Bowdoin and Amoskeag State and away matches with Amoskeag State, Bowdoin, New Hampshire and Connecticut.

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Jim Stephenson takes a practice shot as he warms up for Maine's upcoming basketball season. The senior team captains will lead the Bears in the opener Dec. 5 against New Hampshire.

Hernandez—a big name in U.M soccer future

Ruben Hernandez, a native of Philadelphia who grew up in Cuba, was the second highest scorer this past season on the varsity soccer team. Roland, it is a freshman and was a member of the undefeated Franklin soccer team, being awarded in one game during the season. Hernandez, now 24, has a high school career (23).

Ruben, 21, is a sophomore and was the second highest scorer this past season on the varsity soccer team. Roland, 17, is a freshman and was a member of the undefeated Franklin soccer team, being awarded in one game during the season. Hernandez, now 24, has a high school career (23).

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Success in variety

Intramurals tops

By Roger Michaud

There are few programs on the Maine campus which can boost a student's morale and self-confidence as much as intramural sports. The intramural program has served as a key component in the development of many students, including many who have gone on to successful careers. The program has also been a significant source of social and athletic opportunities for students.

The intramural program offers a wide range of activities, from traditional sports like basketball and softball to more unique options such as archery and tug-of-war. Participants in these activities come from a variety of backgrounds and levels of experience, creating a supportive and inclusive environment.

Intramural sports are open to all students, regardless of their athletic ability. The program is designed to be inclusive and accessible, with activities ranging from competitive to social. This diversity of options allows students to find an activity that matches their interests and abilities.

Intramural sports are not only a source of physical activity and teamwork, but also provide opportunities for leadership, organizational skills, and conflict resolution. Students who participate in intramural sports often develop these skills, which are valuable in both their personal and professional lives.

In conclusion, the intramural program at the Maine campus is an essential component of the university experience. It promotes physical fitness, social engagement, and personal growth, all while allowing students to have fun and enjoy the collegiate experience.

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Those who have any are unable to

schedule interviews may write to The Personnel Office (Code 1818-1), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20370.
Grid Bears show offensive power, tie for third

by Darrell French

University, Maine's Black record and many fine personal performances. It will be easy to be op-

time next season. Their accomplishments

two outstanding players who had to

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formance. It will be easy to be op-
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