

Fall 11-21-1968

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Maine Campus Staff

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CAMPUS

Number 10

Orono, Maine, November 21, 1968

Vol. LXXII

Free trade zone

Machias oil port discussed

by Thomas Muller

The Machias oil port, part of the proposed free trade zone, would employ 367 people, with an annual payroll over two and a half million dollars if approved. Eighty-five per cent of the refinery workers would be recruited from Maine, according to Maine Department of Economic Development spokesman Andrew Nixon.

Nixon spoke before a UM faculty panel Nov. 13, in the new Forestry Building. The faculty panel consisted of Professors Brooks Hamilton, Head, Dept. of Journalism; Richard Hill, Director, Dept. of Industrial Co-operation; Johannes Delphendahl, Dept. of Agriculture and Resource Economics; Warren Viessman, Director of Water Resources Center; and Robert Vadas, Dept. of Botany and Zoology.

Nixon said there is no refinery in New England now, even though the area has the highest per capita consumption of heating oil in the nation. He said Machias is the only port with harbor facilities deep enough to handle some of the super-tankers now on drawing boards.

If the free trade zone were approved by the Secretary of the Interior, Occidental Petroleum Co. would apply for a refinery license and import quota for oil produced at the refinery, according to Nixon. He said the refinery would produce 300,000 barrels of petroleum per day in various grades, with another 25,000 barrels per day of high sulphur content oil. According to Nixon, the high sulphur oil could not be imported for domestic use but would go to foreign markets, exempt from the oil import quota restrictions.

Most of the petroleum products destined for U.S. consumption would be high-grade home and industrial

heating oils. Nixon said Occidental could market these petroleum products to independent New England dealers at ten per cent below current prices.

As a by-product, the refinery would produce 50,000 barrels of naphtha per day. Ethylene naphtha derivative is used in a number of plastic products. Nixon expressed the hope other firms would build ethylene and plastics plants in the Machias area.

Nixon said the refinery would release a minimum of pollution. Nearly all sulphur found in crude oil would be exported in the high-sulphur oil destined for foreign markets.

Remaining refinery wastes would go to sludge settling ponds constructed for the purpose. These ponds would be cleaned periodically, and the residue removed.

Nixon cautioned the real pollution danger would come from spillage. To avert any damage, catch pans would be used, along with special sealing devices when loading and unloading tankers.

If a ship went aground, and spillage occurred, a special emergency force would act to prevent widespread pollution damage.

Nixon emphasized the state of Maine will be in a position to dictate rules for air and water pollution abatement. As operator of the free trade zone, the state would be able to write pollution rules into any refinery lease.

Professors Thomas Duscheneau and Samuel Talley, members of the Business Administration faculty, commented on the meeting the following day. Duscheneau said the DED had accepted Occidental Petroleum's economic study without doing one of their own. He added other companies, faced with a possible price cut, might be able to

exert enough pressure on the U.S. Secretary of the Interior to prevent the establishment of a foreign trade zone. Duscheneau added Occidental might not receive an oil import quota for their proposed refinery.

Talley defended the import quota system as being necessary to the continued exploration of sources of domestic oil. He said due to the low cost of foreign oil removal of quotas would discourage domestic exploration to the extent that the U.S. would have no quick reserves in the event of a military crisis.

Changes colleges

Economics moves

by Russ Van Arsdale, Jr.

With the approval of nearly the entire faculty of the college of Business Administration, Economics will become a formal department of the College of Arts and Sciences July 1, 1969.

Discussion concerning the structure of Economics at Maine began

last spring. Various proposals were then considered: 1) the College of Business Administration could be departmentalized; 2) there could be some sort of interim period, with assistance provided by co-ordination, rather than by formalized departments heads; 3) economics could become a formal department in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"With expanding organizational structure, an increased scope of operations is required," John D. Coupe, Professor of Business and Economics, said earlier this fall. At the Oct. 8 faculty meeting of the College of Business Administration, the proposed move to Arts and Sciences was approved overwhelmingly, by business administration and economics faculty alike. An ad hoc committee was formed at this meeting and was charged to investigate possible transitional problems arising from the transfer.

After approval by the faculty, the proposal was investigated by Dr. James M. Clark, vice president for Academic Affairs. "I talked with many members of the faculty; as a result I concluded the move was the best thing for the University at this time," Clark stated. He therefore recommended the move to President Libby early in November. The president recently approved formally.

Achieving a closer relationship to the "sister" social sciences of economics was the chief reason for the change, according to William S. Devino, Dean of the College of Business Administration.

Faculty members in economics felt they needed their own department, said Dr. Clark. First, there are enough people, faculty and students alike, to justify a department, he said. Also, the economics felt that they needed their own department. "They need the spokesman that a department head provides," Dr. Clark continued.

The chief consideration in this proposal, however, is the increased interaction among all the social sciences made possible by this shift, Devino stressed. Communications between the two disciplines will remain strong, he continued.

As it appears now, joint appointments may be made in which certain faculty members affected would be housed administratively in one college or the other, according to Clark.

"When you look at the pattern across the country, some departments of economics are housed within Business Administration and others within Arts and Sciences. It just depends on the local situation," Clark concluded. And Devino ventured, "This won't hurt anybody; the move will not endanger either program but indeed should promote their advancement."

Campus has no gripes according to committee

by Nancy Durrance

Do you have a gripe about life on the University of Maine campus? If you do, why didn't you fill out the gripe form in the Oct. 24 issue of the *Campus* and mail it to the Student Faculty Relations Committee?

According to Professor C. F. Terrell, a member of the committee, has received approximately 24 responses out of the 7000 students on campus. Committee chairman, Richard Dixon said, "it wasn't an awfully good turn out."

The committee has sorted the few replies it received and though it is too little a sample for anything to be done, it can be noted that the replies lean heavily to the social side of campus life. Most people appear to have gripes about the price or quality of concerts or about parietal hours. Other social gripes are: the dry UM campus, lack of recreational facilities, prices at the University stores and no place for privacy on campus.

The academic complaints generally were trivia. There were 3 or less gripes each about boring professors, indifferent professors, mandatory

class attendance, and too many required courses.

Dixon noted that the committee would propose to the Student Senate that a gripe booth be set up in order to solicit more complaints from students and faculty.

"I've decided that this campus is an unusual place, where you need to dig out student complaints," Terrell commented. He added that the committee will work "very hard to get an accurate sample."

Once there is student consensus of an issue Professor Terrell believes something can be done about campus problems. "But there needs to be a clear cut majority" of students behind the issue before action can begin Terrell said.

In the meanwhile, the committee will continue "trying to provide a channel to air gripes," Dixon said. Some of the gripes have already had some work done on them. According to Dixon some departments have made steps to avoid large introductory or survey courses, one student gripe. He also noted that the committee doesn't really want gripes about parietals or other issues that are already being dealt with by a campus committee.



Turkey on the lamb



Set designer

"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 at Hauck, features skeleton stage

by Judy Bacon

The Visit opens its five day run Dec. 10. Tickets may be purchased or coupons exchanged beginning Nov. 20.

Scene designer Al Cyrus will confront the audience with a bare stage as the curtain rises. The economically struggling mid-European town of Guellen will then be mechanically built before the eyes of the audience. Guellen is the Swiss-German word for excrement, which should give you an idea of its present dilapidated condition, a mere skeleton of its former self.

Professor Cyrus has created a technical masterpiece which promises to be a highly theatrical, simplified and skeletonized set which will produce

Awards Banquet

The annual Fall Sports Awards Banquet will be held Monday, Nov. 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the West Commons Dining Hall on the Orono campus of the University of Maine.

Awards and letters will be distributed to members of the university's freshman and varsity football, soccer and cross country teams.

a complete and startling expression. The production mechanics are open for the audience's inspection. Lights will be in full view, much of the scenery can be seen through and will be moved about by the actors and a narrative projection screen will be used.

The University theater laboratory had been the scene of strange happenings lately. Jeff Nichols, technical director for the play, has been cutting arches to portray restaurants. Gary Sweat, lighting electronics manager, has been putting cross faders on the electrical dimmer system. Jeff Raymond has been cutting up mirrors to see a train go by and punching holes in sheet metal to create a forest. Considerable imagination was shown in Erwin Wilder's construction of such complicated props as an elaborate sedan chair and an ornate coffin.

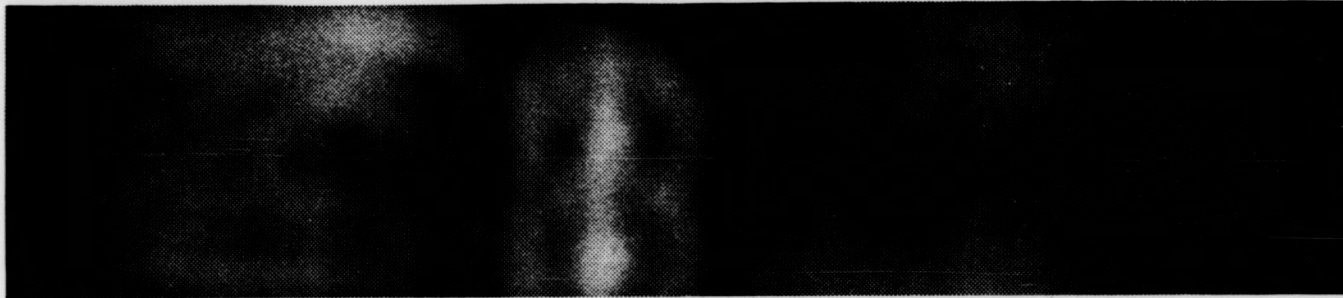
The presentation of the town stripped to its stark essentials provides an extraordinary contrast to the luxuriousness of everything connected with the wealthy Claire Zachanassian.

Fraternities begin freshmen rush

Open rush began last Wed. night with an orientation for freshmen, held by the Greeks in men's dormitory halls across campus. The orientation was one of the programs designed to promote understanding of the Greek way of life.

Open Rush week-end will begin Friday night with a concert featuring Anthony and the Imperials and the Happenings, in the Memorial Gym. After the concert, fraternities will hold house parties. Open houses will continue through Saturday.

After Thanksgiving break open rush will continue, as Greeks endeavor to pledge new classes and get them assembled. Official pledging is reserved for next semester, however.



I've got my interview set between computer lab and econ hurry up bus I'll be late for class wonder if Alcoa's doing anything about traffic jams

I read somewhere they're solving rapid transit problems and helping explore the seas and outer space and working with packaging and automotive applications So when I go in I'll tell it like it is—for me and they'll tell it like it is—for them

Straight questions—straight answers and they won't care if the bus is a little late

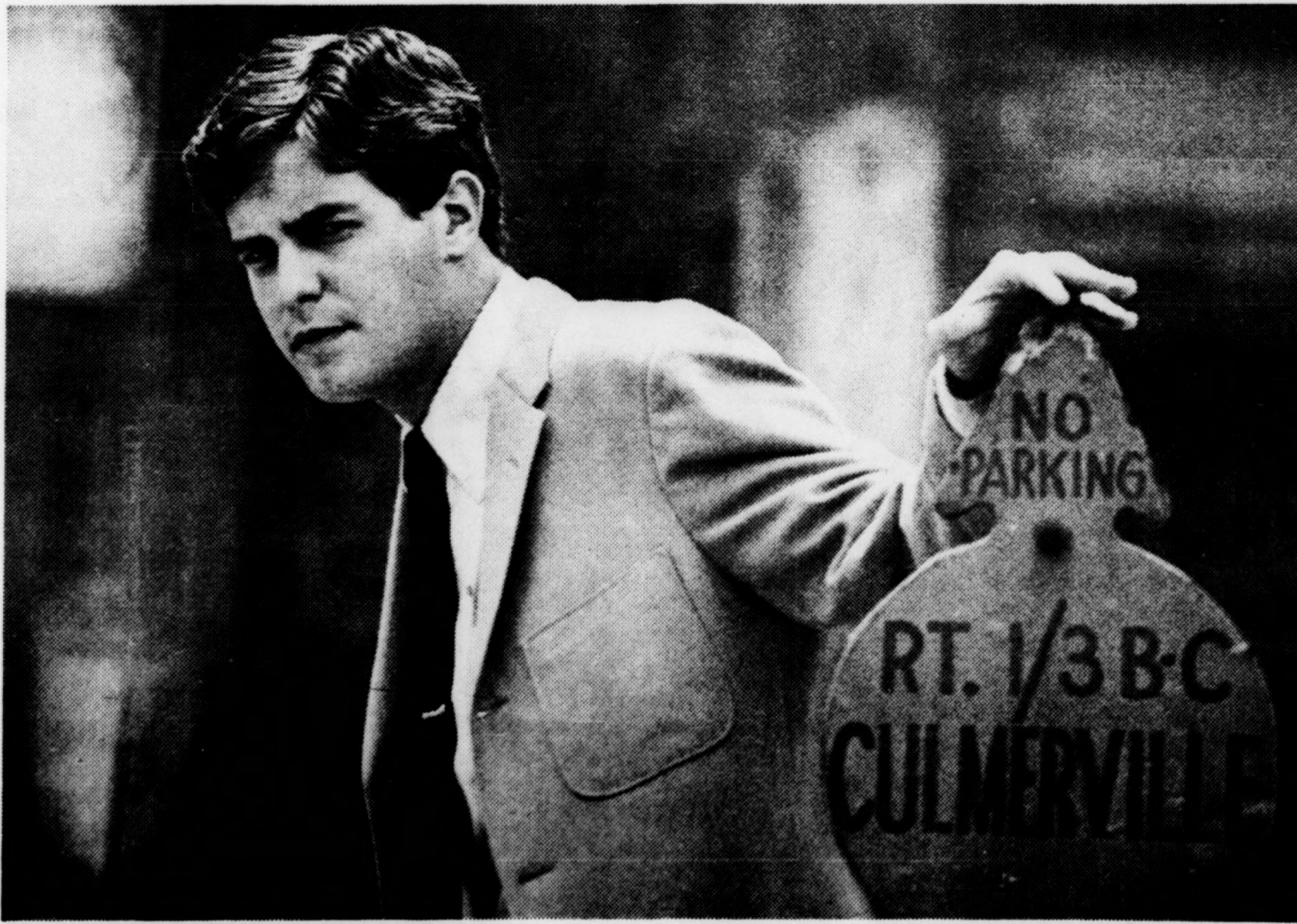
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Libby

The Office President has received the Student Services award for his first meeting. The Group will be met by Dean Richard Ronald Banks, Libby; Leo V. Tomology pro Bowe; M. Eileen womens' phys. e H. Cowan, St president; James education prof Rahrig, Student Samuel H. Tall sor of business James E. Tierne director of res halls; Anne Frederick Mark

According to by acting Pres Libby's office t requested to un the structure ar entire area rep Services with pa means of devel ordination of th academic phase President Libby concern about s has been quo "believes this v is entirely possi

The Commit investigation in try and evaluate individuals with ices area nor procedures and vidual offices. I limited to the Orono campus Campus). Pres mented that the witchhunt nor a

In its approach feel free to cal members of th students as indi sentatives of a the information the UM Presid consultants may though the bu be taken into ac

The report m 15, 1969, and President, thoug recommendation on campus. Eve in organization mended and ap be considered t

Acting Presid following statem WMEB-FM at faculty meeting



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Libby lists group Study Group starts

The Office of the University President has released the membership of the Study Group on Student Services which will have its first meeting Nov. 20. The Study Group will be made up by: Acting Dean Richard Hill, Chairman; Ronald Banks, assistant to Pres. Libby; Leo W. Boulanger, entomology professor; Judith E. Bowie; M. Eileen Cassidy, associate women's phys. ed. professor; Stanley H. Cowan, Student Senate vice-president; James J. Muro, associate education professor; Dorothy M. Rahrig, Student Senate secretary; Samuel H. Talley, assistant professor of business and economics; James E. Tierney; William C. Wells, director of residences and dining halls; Anne C. Whitney; and Frederick Mark Whittaker.

According to information released by acting President Winthrop C. Libby's office the Study Group is requested to undertake a study of the structure and operation of the entire area represented by Student Services with particular attention to means of developing a closed coordination of the non-academic and academic phases of student life. President Libby has shown great concern about such integration and has been quoted as saying he "believes this very deeply, that it is entirely possible."

The Committee is limited in its investigation in that it is not to try and evaluate the performance of individuals within the Student Services area nor examine specific procedures and records within individual offices. Its evaluation is also limited to the University of Maine Orono campus (including South Campus). Pres. Libby has commented that the group is neither a witchhunt nor a white wash.

In its approach the group should feel free to call as consultants any members of the University staff or students as individuals or as representatives of a group, according to the information recently released by 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 and approved will need to be considered by the Trustees.

Acting President Libby made the following statement on Nov. 14 over WMEB-FM at an informal student-faculty meeting:

"I want to remind you that Student Services involves a number of highly critical and sensitive areas of vital importance within the University.

Included in this area are the offices of the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Student Aid, Placement, Memorial Union, Health Service and the S.R.A.

Let me remind you that the Director of Student Services is appointed by the President and reports to him. The nature of his duties and his responsibilities are defined by the President.

Let it be clearly and thoroughly understood that the Director of Student Services acts for the President and has his full support. He is an extension of the Office of the President and as such speaks for the President. The entire area of Student Services has my confidence. I consider Director Cobb to be an extremely sincere and conscientious person, thoroughly dedicated to the University and to his responsibility. I am personally responsible as Acting President for the operation of Student Services and this responsibility has been delegated to the Director.

Last August Mr. Cobb and I thoroughly discussed the idea of having an objective evaluation made of our entire student affairs area. Such a study would not be an investigation but rather an analysis of the situation here at Maine as to possibility of restructuring the Student Service area to the end that its functioning would more effectively integrate the academic and non-academic phases of student life. We had hoped that outside consultants might be employed to work with students and staff to this end.

During the past two months this idea was discussed with others.

The developments of the past ten days, however, have introduced entirely new factors into the situation. I welcomed the Senate's recommendation of the basic notion for a study group to review the func-

tioning and operating of the University's student services program.

An ad hoc study group will be appointed. It is not possible to announce tonight the names of the committee since it has been impossible to move as rapidly as hoped.

I am terribly distressed by the emotionalism of the moment. It is evident that everyone involved in all of this stands to lose—the Senate, the students, the Student Services area, the administration. I plead for moderation, for reasonable patience and tolerance from students.

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 overwhelmed. I am on record but I repeat, as sincerely as I know how, that I do welcome student reactions. I am concerned by student dissent but fully support your rights to dissent. To eliminate the right for dissent is to make revolution inevitable."

Carnegie Trio premiers Nov. 22 with classical works at Lord

With an accent on classical music, the Carnegie Trio makes its first appearance of the season on Nov. 22.

Robert Collins, cellist in the group and an Associate Professor of Music at the University, said that the Trio was formed five years ago. Members of the group include Clayton Hare, violinist; Collins; and pianist Walter Nowick, in his

first appearance with the Carnegie Trio.

Friday's program will include two classical works; Trio no. 28 in G major by Haydn and Trio no. 1 in E flat major, Beethoven's first published work. The third selection is a Romantic piece, Trio no. 1 in D minor by Schumann.

The performance will be held in the Recital Hall of Lord Hall at 8:15. There is no admission charge.

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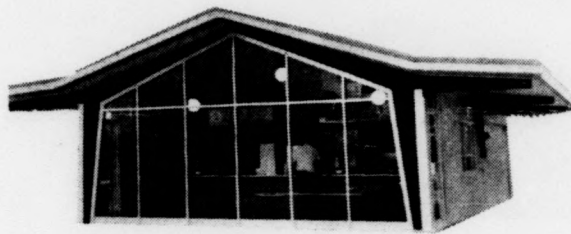


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"IBM is so involved in the electronics field, I'd always assumed they weren't particularly interested in M.E.'s," says Andy Simon.

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

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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 experi-

ence fast. The kind of experience that's bound to help him move up the ladder quickly."

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by Alan She

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General Council meeting

AWS supports Senate act

by Alan Shevis

In a hurriedly called meeting Nov. 14, the Associated Women Students General Council passed a resolution supporting the Senate investigation of the office of Student Services.

A second motion which appeared contrary to the spirit of the first was designed to condemn the personal attack on Robert C. Cobb, director of Student Services, made at the time of the Senate debates. The second motion, which passed by a very slim margin, read: "Although we do approve of the final resolution of the Senate, we do not support the means by which the decision was instigated."

The purpose of this meeting was explained by AWS President, Mrs. Priscilla Harding, as "intended to bring the girls together and to try to get a consensus of their opinion." Asked for an expression of AWS opinion, 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 this case."

Following is the prepared statement of Mrs. Priscilla 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 hasn't this been 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's suitability for the vital office he holds. It was felt undesirable to attack the structure of the office itself, though this is a matter worthy of study, but to concentrate on the qualifications of the man who held it." Was the idea to investigate the office just an afterthought?

If the decisions of the Senate are supposed to be representative of the opinion prevalent on Campus, why has this issue stirred up so much concern among the Student Body? Is it not the duty of both the senators and of the students to consult each other about Campus issues?

AWS General Council agrees that it is the Senator's prerogative to recommend an investigation of the Office of Student Affairs if they deem it necessary. Students in general seem to go along with the intent of the second AWS General Council Resolution. In other words, they question the necessity of dragging people's names in the dirt in the process—even if in the end the Senate decides they didn't mean to be personal.

The question that now arises is, *what can and should AWS do?* AWS need not only be concerned with the running of the dormitory system. After all, the Off Campus Women are also members of AWS. It appears to me that *what AWS can do is what AWS wants to do*—be it evaluating a stand of the Student Senate, setting up new programs and activities for the women students, or nothing.

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

Amid a storm of controversy this week about the legality of the meeting, about the right of AWS to pass on Senate decisions, about the validity of motions passed at the unpublishing General Council meeting, and about the true opinion of women students on the Orono Campus, AWS is making preparations to hold another meeting after Thanksgiving vacation. This meeting, according to Mrs. Harding, should slow the results of a members' polling of female opinion on campus.

In an interview with Dean of Women, Mary S. Zink, this reporter asked her opinion of the AWS meeting. "We were as floored as anyone

else on campus," she said candidly. And, while she "felt that the girls had their hearts in the right place, felt they were trying to do the right thing," she indicated she believed it was the wrong time for such a meeting.

Asked if she had noted that no less than four girls on the Executive Council, seated at the head table, were in the same sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, Dean Zink replied that she had not noticed. We wondered if the fact that Karen Cobb, Daughter of the Director of Student Services, was also a member of this sorority might have influenced the AWS Executive Council bid to support Cobb. Dean Zink thought not.

It was a mistake, she indicated to "go off half-cocked," to become involved with personalities and emotions rather than with issues. Asked her view of the issues, she said: "I think that we need to focus on what is the most effective organizational set-up (for Student Services) in a University of this size in the latter half of the twentieth century."

She amplified her feeling that many of the organizational structures at this University are antiquated.

ETV program focuses on radical movements

A noted member of the American Legion will discuss radical movements when he will appear on the Maine Educational Television public affairs program, "Conflicts and Viewpoints," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. over WMEB-TV, channel 12, Orono.

Daniel E. Lambert of Brewer, member of the National Public Relations Commission of the American Legion, will discuss several

topics of interest with program host, Walter Schoenberger, professor of political science at the University of Maine.

Lambert will give his views on the present political systems, discussing such matters as the electoral college, the two-party system, party conventions, and franchise for 18-year-olds. Also discussed will be Lambert's views on the radical movements on university and college campuses.

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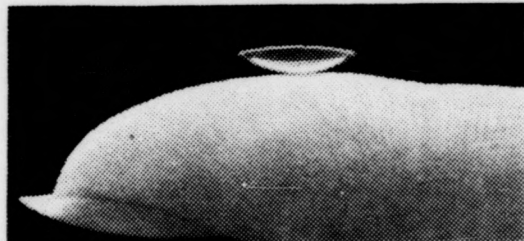
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Senate approves new student religious group

by Linda White

A newly formed campus group, the Student Religious Liberals, was approved by the Student Senate at its last meeting, Nov. 12.

The SRL 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 Unitarian-Universalist Association, the SRL "provides an atmosphere for people of liberal religious background," said SRL president Ned Smith. The Unitarian Church has no special creed; any person may join the group.

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

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

meetings stated Smith.

A recent project of the SRL is distribution of petitions for abolishing the electoral college and having nationwide primaries. The petitions are now circulating on campus. The SRL is planning to be in Bangor and at different shopping areas next week to distribute the petitions and pamphlets stating their position on the matter.

On a national level, the Unitarian-Universalist Association is anti-Vietnam and supports draft resistance. It has opened churches as sanctuaries for draft dodgers.

The SRL has made no formal statement on its position of the Viet Nam war. However, SRL president Smith said that many of the members are anti-Vietnam.

Meetings of the SRL are being held every other Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Walker Room of the Memorial Union. The next meeting will be held Dec. 8. A room at the Unitarian Church in Bangor has also been available to the group. Students may visit at their convenience.



The governor of Rio Grande Do Norte (r.)

Increased TV participation

CED registration grows

Whether by attending a classroom, listening to a radio station, or viewing television, a record number of people in Maine have been participating this fall semester in courses offered throughout the state by the Continuing Education Division at the University of Maine.

Some 6,732 individuals, representing the largest group of enrollees in CED history, are taking part in the 483 undergraduate, graduate and community service courses at 25 different locations in the state.

John M. Blake, director of the CED, announced that 9,028 course registrations in the fall of 1968 exceeds the record of 8,952 enrollments set at the U of M in the fall of 1967.

Major growth has occurred in the Augusta and Portland centers, according to Blake. At the Augusta center, a total of 1,284 registrations,

including enrollment for about 150 adults taking daytime CED courses, has been recorded, while the Portland center reports there are some 3,722 enrollments this year. In the fall of 1967, the figures showed 1,240 registrations at UMA and 3,264 at Portland.

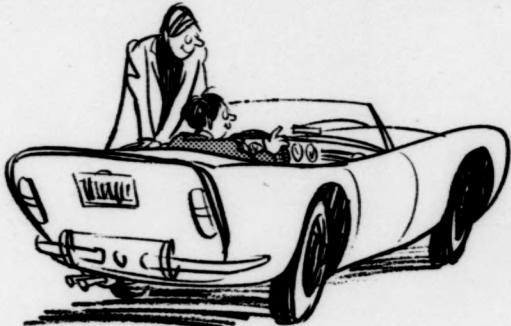
Director Blake noted that there has been a substantial increase in the number of registrations for the U of M's three educational television courses, The Structure of Arithmetic, Electronic Data Processing, and What Makes A Good Manager. Some 299 enrollments were recorded, while the 1967 figures totalled 204.

For the first time the university is offering a WMEB-FM radio course, Understanding Music, in the local Bangor-Orono area. It is anticipated that the same course 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 program, which is involving six campuses throughout the state. Faculty members from Bates College, Gorham State College of the U of M, Nason College, Aroostook State College of the U of M, and the U of M at Augusta and Orono have been seminar leaders in discussion groups with interested members of the community on matters related to poverty in the state.

CED courses are taught throughout the state by 378 members of the U of M faculty, other colleges, businesses and local governments. Its faculty this fall is the largest number of teachers recorded by the CED.



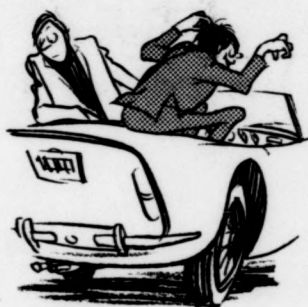
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THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY BUS SERVICE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1968

The Department of Student Services, in cooperation with Hudson Bus Lines, will provide bus service on Sunday, December 1 only this year.

Since the regular bus service connecting with the Greyhound Lines and the special bus service between Orono and South Campuses will be in effect on Tuesday, November 26, no special buses will be provided prior to the Thanksgiving Recess. The South Campus bus will stop at the Airline Terminals.

Commencing at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, December 1, 1968, all incoming arrivals into the Bangor Bus and Air Terminals will be met by Hudson Bus Lines and students will be transported to Orono from both terminals. Students at South Campus will be provided transportation from the Greyhound Terminal.

Any member of the university community, including faculty and staff members, is welcome to use this service. The regular \$.40 fare will be charged. Buses will leave terminals as soon as passengers and luggage are loaded.

November 13, 1968

Rio Grande do Norte governor returns visit

by Mark Woodward

This winter the *S.S. Maine*, the training ship for Maine Maritime Academy will sail out of Castine Harbor loaded with over 125 tons of goods destined for Rio Grande Do Norte, Maine's counterpart in the "Partners in the Alliance for Progress" program. The equipment will be donated by Maine citizens and private institutions, and will be collected and crated by the Maine Jaycees.

The program began in August, 1967, when Gov. Curtis and five other members of a committee from Maine travelled to Rio Grande Do Norte on what was originally a "good-will" expedition. After spending two weeks in the small Brazilian state, they returned with a number of projects designed to help its struggling 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."

The oversight was rectified in March, 1968, when Dr. Struchtemeyer and four other agriculture experts went down to Rio Grande Do Norte on a second fact-finding mission. The second team included: now acting president Winthrop Libby; Professor Bruce Poulton, Dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture; Lewis Wyman; and Sheldon Ward, the area director of the Farm and Home Administration. "Because of limited financial resources," said Dr. Struchtemeyer, "the State of Maine found it necessary to limit its commitment to the area of agriculture and the second team went to Rio Grande Do Norte to see how agricultural programs could best be implemented."

The second trip was initiated when Prof. Struchtemeyer was in Washington, D.C., after returning from a year at the mouth of the Amazon River, where he had spent his time advising a Brazilian Federal Experiment Station. The 38 states in the "Partners in the Alliance for Progress" 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 experts.

The trip lasted two weeks during which the team spoke with Brazilian administrators about the problems of their agrarian state. When they returned, the University of Maine embarked on a project independent of both the state of Maine and the federal Government.

Aside from the obvious agricultural commitment the University is attempting to start a program through the Peace Corps which

would train University of Maine students on campus for future transportation to Rio Grande Do Norte. The biggest block to the implementation of this project is the Peace Corps policy of not allowing future members into its ranks with the express purpose of training them for work in one particular state. "The most specific we can get right now," said Dr. Struchtemeyer, "is the general category of Brazil. If the students were trained for Brazil they could go down there under the assumption that they would work in our 'sister-state' unless their services were more vitally needed elsewhere. The program has yet to get started though a sampling indicated that over 20 students have elicited interest in the program should it get started."

Other state and private colleges already have programs with Brazilian states. Purdue has a commitment to a school in Brazil and the Universities 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 between the University of Maine and a college in Rio Grande Do Norte, Dr. Struchtemeyer said, "There are two students here now from their country, but for the University to send students down there, it would mean overcoming the almost insurmountable obstacle of language barrier. The native tongue there is Portuguese and there are very few people who because of this would be qualified to make the trip."

Dr. Struchtemeyer went on to say that "there is an economist in Rio who would be willing to come to the University to teach, but right now it is financially impossible. At this time, there is a very accomplished musician on the Bate's staff and I

hope that in the near future we can bring the economist up to Maine."

The people of the state of Maine, on the Maine Maritime Academy ship will be sending down: Agricultural tools, books, school desks, fertilizer and seed, sports equipment and medical supplies. Why wasn't food and clothing sent down, and what have they sent to Maine in return?

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 endangered 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 at this time is raw materials for our industry in the state. To go down there is like turning the calendar back 150 years. All they have to offer right now is resources and raw materials."

The resources of Rio Grande Do Norte range from salt and mandioca, (used in the making of tapioca), to sisal and seaweed which could be used by Maine's colloid industry.

Aside from the students on campus and the visit to Rio by the two teams and Maine's governor (the first by the governor of any state in the "Alliance" project), the state of Maine has received a return visit from the sister-state governor (another first) and has trained five Brazilian highway department people to help in Rio's transportation development.

"As a testament to the co-operation between the two states," said Dr. Struchtemeyer, "on the trip by the *S.S. Maine* this winter will be a prefabricated building which the midshipmen will construct in three days. This building will house the headquarters of the entire 'Alliance' project in Rio Grande Do Norte and will be used not only by the Brazilians but by our future teams that go down there."

MCA stages religious happening through Celebrate Life service

by Dan Everett

It's a happening. What's more, it's a religious happening. It's the Maine Christian Association's Celebrate Life service.

On Sunday, Nov. 24, the regular 11 a.m. Protestant worship service at the Hauck Auditorium will include folk songs, signs, and banners celebrating life.

"Worship has the potential of being a happening," says MCA Chaplain John Pickering, who describes the service as "a sort of planned improvisation."

Pickering has structured the service so that things will happen for which the congregation is not prepared.

"Sometimes we need to approach worship expectantly," he says.

Pickering's sermon will be a running commentary on the general theme: "Within life there is hope."

"Within a great deal of our problems there is an atmosphere of despair," says Pickering. "Let's stop and celebrate the life around us and the hope within it."

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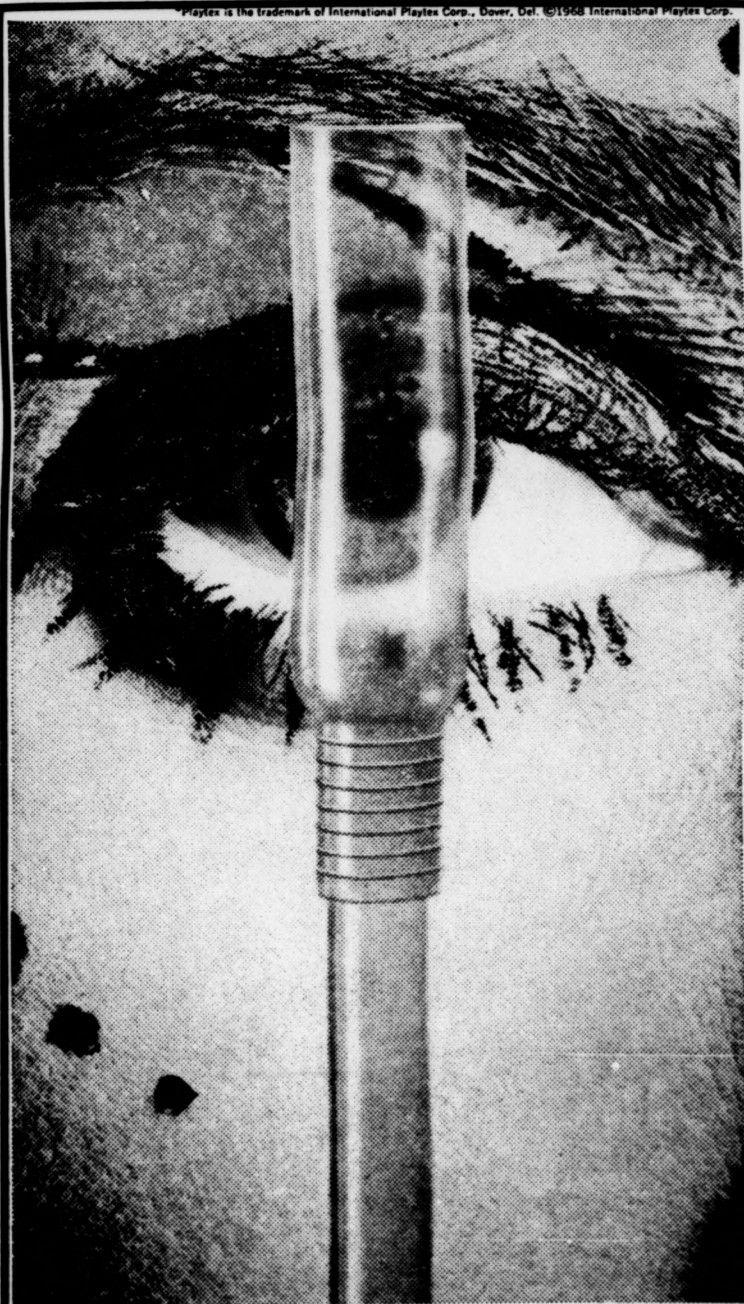
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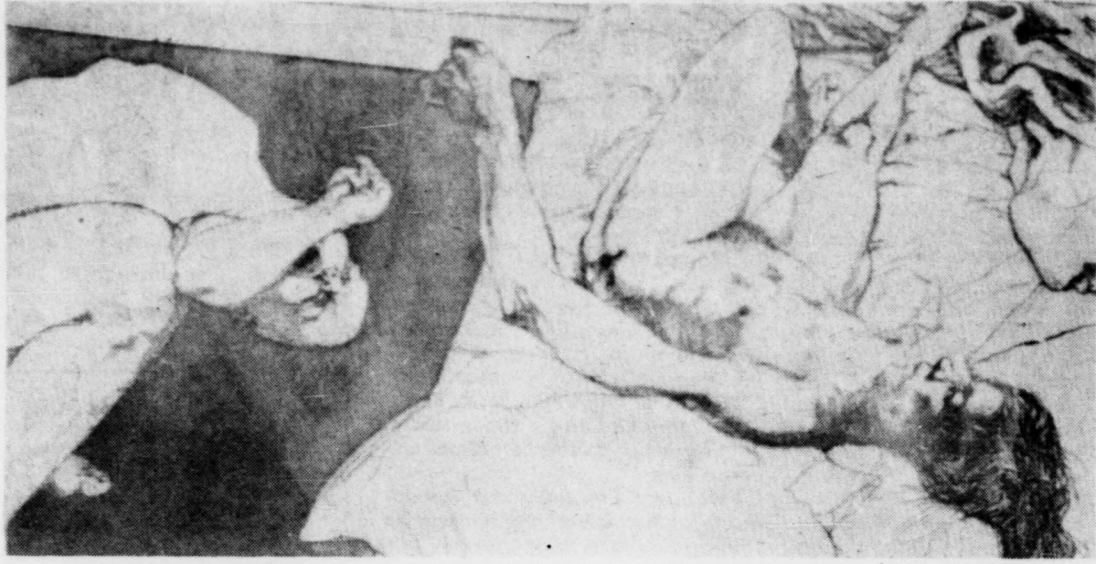
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Carnegie exposes Abeles graphic nudes

by Bob Pelletier

Mr. Sigmund Abeles' "nudes", on display in the print room of Carnegie Hall, both attract and repel the viewer. They are often grotesquely exaggerated and contorted. They in no way portray the stereotype nude's beautiful body. The emotional impact is calculated, however, 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' surrealistic tendencies are also seen in his method of suspending animals in space and isolating individual character sketches.

Abeles is a meticulous master of graphic techniques. Each line is carefully placed and the darkened areas are especially effective in his

subjects. The difficult usage of varying colors in this media is handled very well in many prints. Characters printed entirely in yellow seem to be alive despite their unreal color and in many prints color contrast has the same effect. Color is not as important as the way in which it is carried.

Abeles has enjoyed an almost unheard of sudden rise in the graphic art world. Prints offer little return for an artist's work; and it is a field in which a new artist must battle the established artist for a spot on the wall.

The Associated American Artist took note of Abeles when he won the coveted Grant and Award of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. Under their patronage Abeles' work has been widely shown and accepted.

The Associated American Artists Gallery of New York has arranged the exhibit of twenty-five Abeles prints presently on display in Carnegie. The exhibit will stay up through November.

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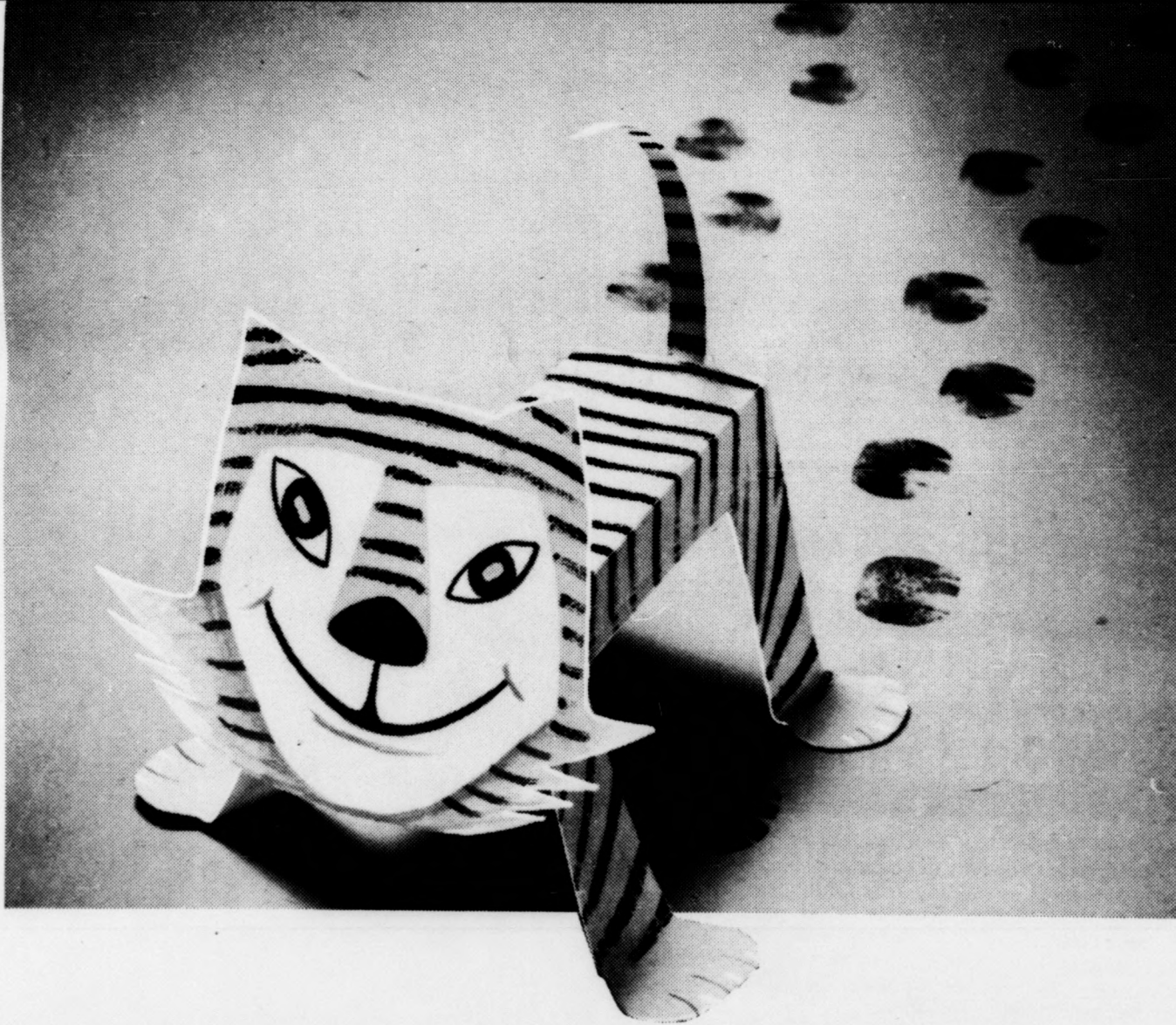
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Attraction-repulsion

Nude art by Sigmund Abeles is on display in Carnegie Hall. Often grotesque and distorted, they infrequently resemble the stereotyped "body beautiful." The display, made possible by the Associated American Artists Gallery, will stay through November.

Sliderule found

One post versalog bamboo sliderule in black case found in front of Dunn Hall. Theta Chi marked on inside of belt loop and on front just under cover flap. Inquire: Room 406 Hannibal Hamlin Hall, extension 7673.



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Interclass Council meetings resumed

By Linda White

The Interclass Coordinating Council (ICC) has begun holding discussion meetings again every first and third Wednesday of the month.

This Year's ICC officers are Brian Harden, chairman; Robert Cates, vice-chairman; and Donna Bridges, secretary-treasurer. The other student members of the Council are the presidents 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 along with the ICC's own advisor, Robert B. Cobb.

The ICC was created in 1965 by a group of students "interested in interclass communication and discussion for mutual benefit." This Council serves more as a discussion panel than a decision maker. It can make suggestions to the classes which may be rejected.

A sub-committee of the ICC is the ICC Concert Committee which provides entertainment for events other than Winter Carnival, Homecoming, or University Concerts.

Each class donates \$2000 to get a well known personality to appear in Concert. The dividing up of cost prevents one class from losing money on any venture they undertake. It also eliminates class rivalry and unifies class activities.

This year the committee is trying to get away from the stereotyped rock-and-roll band and get a wider variety of entertainment for the students.

Doctor Young selected as AAA Fellow

A member of the University of Maine School of Forest Resources faculty, Dr. Harold E. Young, has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The association is the oldest organization of scientists in the U.S. and was formed for the promotion of the sciences, the exchange of ideas, and the establishment of new programs.

Young, who is spending the 1968-69 academic year in Canberra, Australia, has been a member of the U. M. faculty since 1948. A U. M. graduate, he received his master's and doctoral degrees at Duke University, and specializes in forest mensuration. In 1963-64 he was in Norway where he did research in 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 students major into groups called student unions, according to Art Adoff and Dale Lumsden, both members of the Student Senate's Academic Affairs Committee.

A student-faculty meeting is scheduled for Dec. 4 at 3:10 p.m., at 305 Stevens Hall. Lumsden says that this will be an introductory meeting to explain to interested faculty and students the goals at which the unions would aim.

According to Adoff, the unions would give students a chance to actively participate in decisions affecting their academic lives here at the university.

"Basically, the unions will include all students in any given major sub-

ject," said Adoff. "Whether they actively participate or not they will still 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 unions is to elect student representatives to faculty committees which dictate the policies on 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 gradually be spread university wide, according to Adoff.

"We hope to get faculty backing," said Lumsden. "We are not after any sort of power. We just want a say in the university affairs."

Committee formed Libby lists members

Acting President Winthrop Libby has announced the names of members of the group appointed to study the structure and operation of Student Services at the Orono campus.

Members are Richard Hill, Chairman, Acting dean of the College of Technology; Ronald Banks, Assistant to Libby; Leo W. Boulanger, acting chairman, Dept. of Entomology; Judith E. Bowie, student; M. Eileen Cassidy, Associate professor of women's physical education; Stanley H. Cowan, student; James Muro, Associate professor of Education; Dorothy M. Rahrig, student; Samuel H. Talley, Assistant professor of Business and Economics; James E. Tierney, student; William C. Wells, Director of Residence and Dining Halls; Anne C. Whitney, student; and Frederick M. Whittaker, student.

The group will be known as the President's Advisory Study Group on Student Services. The group was formed in partial response to a resolution passed by the General Student Senate Tues. Nov. 12. The resolution, known as 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 intent of the previous wording of S-55, the Executive Committee submits the following substitute motion: Resolved that a joint student administration committee be immediately organized to

study this area of student services. This committee should study specifically: (A) the possibility of employing an outside consultant in their deliberations, (B) possible decentralization of the office, and (C) possible creation of a new post designed to meet the requirements of

the position as defined by the committee."

The study group will report their findings to Libby on Feb. 15, 1969. Writing to members of the group Libby said, "You have indicated a willingness to accept this very important assignment, and I am most appreciative for this."

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AWS begins planning future UM Women's Week

Associated Women Students has already formulated the basic plans for this year's Women's Week which will be held the first week of second semester.

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 pink and white decorated pool room "for girls only," this year a more serious side of the women students will be emphasized.

The week will include a lecture on premarital sex and one on pregnancy and birth. Speakers for these lectures have not yet been chosen.

Another event planned is a fashion show specializing in wedding gowns.

Ideas for this year's event were in large part supplied by A.W.S. Vice-President Kathy LeMay. Last

May, Kathy, as a representative of the women of the University of Maine, attended a symposium at Oklahoma State entitled, "Sex and Morality."

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TOM SCOTT MIXED NUTS	13 oz. can	59c—save 20c
ROYAL ANN BUCKET OLIVES	5 3/4 oz. jar	39c—save 10c
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RED & WHITE KERNEL CORN	6 oz. can	5/98c—save 25c
RED & WHITE FRENCH SLICED GREEN BEANS	6 oz. can	5/98c—save 25c
3 DIAMOND MANDARIN ORANGES	10 oz. can	4/89c—save 21c
FLAKO PIE CRUST	10 oz. pkg.	2/39c—save 6c
FIRESIDE SNACK CRACKERS	11 oz. pkg.	4/\$1.00—save 16c
WELLESLEY FARMS ICE CREAM	1/2 gallons	68c—save 11c
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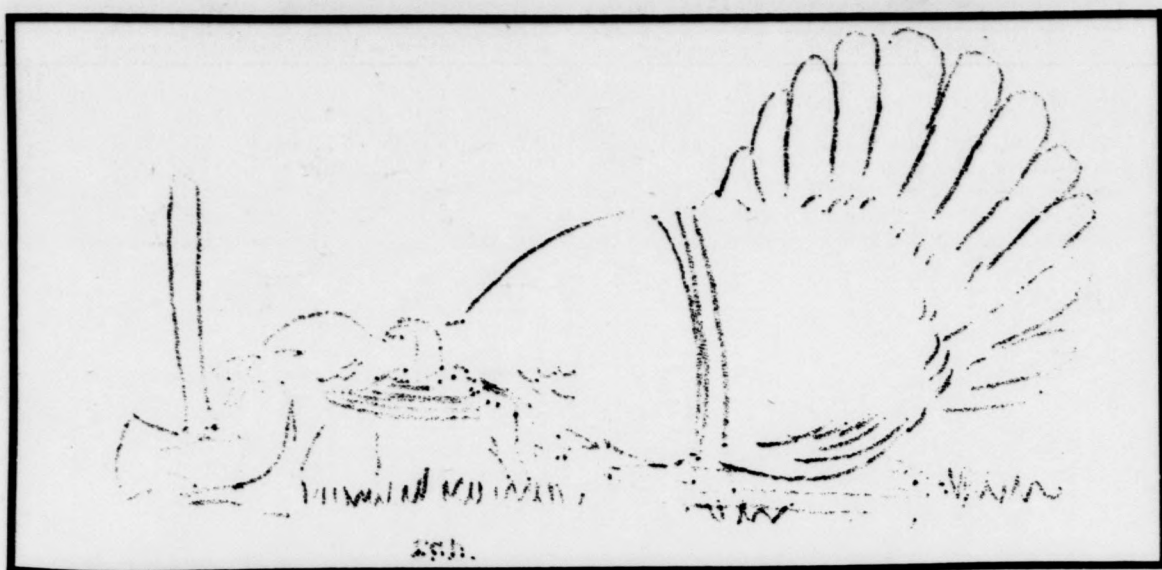
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maine campus editorials



give us this day

All right now, fine, so you're already to leave for home and the whole Thanksgiving Day bit with the family and the grandparents and the dribbling babies screaming in the corner of the dining room. So you're finally getting away from the campus scene for longer than two days and you're really going to get caught up on all your work and finish your term papers and get 90 million hours of sleep and maybe a little nourishment, both solid and liquid.

Fine, just fine. But how about a little thought as to what Thanksgiving is really truly for, giving thanks. Now as students in a state university with freedom of speech, religion, color, etc. you should have a lot to give thanks for. We of the *Campus* staff have here listed a few of the more major items for which we feel you should be thankful.

- for a war in which 90 per cent of the University male students will graduate in to
- for a University of Maine library where many volumes and magazines are missing, stolen, strayed or just misplaced (when they're not being rebound)
- for two feet of snow which causes skidding cars, broken windows, and, for those who love it, skiing
- for a United States President elect who received only 43 per cent of the popular vote
- for enmasse survey or introductory courses thoughtfully given for fresh-

- men and sophomores so they all can get acquainted
- for the early last call at Pat's, plus the entire state of Maine liquor monopoly
- for the guy next door who keeps playing his radio while you're trying to study for your four prelims
- for the archaic liquor laws on the University campus
- for the archaic drug laws which kick you for just possessing marijuana
- for students who read the label before examining the product
- for Buck Owens and his Buckeroos and their winning country and western music
- for left over Gene McCarthy posters that are still hanging around
- for batteries that died in the middle of the first freeze on Nov. 15
- for barracks walls barely disguised and antique buses that run on whims and whistling Arctic winds that blow through SC
- for no off-campus apartments for females except for especially good second semester seniors
- for Dunkin' Donuts and their stunning 4 a.m. coffee that more coeds are getting to sample this year
- for most of all, a wild and swinging social life in Orono, Maine.

So remember over the vacation neither eat, drink nor drive so crazy that you don't make it back.

wanted: pr woman

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

When the meeting ended it was reasonably clear 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 meeting refused to pass such a position stand for the AWS. They did however accept a watered down resolution against the method through which the Senate's student services study committee was "instigated" and a resolution supporting the Senate investigation.

Actually the work of the AWS at this recent meeting is of relatively small importance, the publicity of the meeting as a whole is the important item. The AWS apparently wanted publicity after the fact, not before the meeting. Witness the fact that reporters from the Bangor News and the Maine Campus were called in to the meeting expressly to give publicity to the AWS support of Cobb.

Seemingly the AWS represents all University of Maine undergraduate women students, since each spring the members of AWS elect the officers of the Executive and Judicial Boards. The duties of these officers are enumerated in Article I of the AWS Bylaws (in the Focus on Females booklet printed by the AWS).

Anyone taking the time to read the Bylaws and the Constitution of the AWS will find that the Executive Board President (i.e. Mrs. Priscilla Thomas Harding) may call special meetings at any time, yet there is no provision for regular meetings, though "traditionally" the Executive Committee meets about every two weeks.

In fact, Mrs. Harding has no responsibility to present the minutes of this meeting, or any other, to the UM women students. She does say that a newsletter is being printed and distributed so 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 November 14 meeting, if Mrs. Harding's newsletter doesn't appear.

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 (for such was this meeting, since few if any UM women students, outside the AWS hierarchy knew of it) and try to pass a resolution condemning the Student Senate and its condemning of Cobb during Senate debates? How could the General Council of the AWS, even though elected, believe they were speaking for all University of Maine undergraduate women students when they voted to support the Senate, or in fact, when they refused to back Cobb?

The AWS made no attempt to poll its constituents and their opinions about the chicken war and, therefore, how could the AWS set itself up as representing the UM coed's opinion at the Nov. 14 meeting?

student power

A segment of this university still believes the issues of and resulting from the Oct. 31 demonstrations 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 so men and women can get an education. They are not run so faculty can have a place to teach and do research; they are not run so the administration can control the lives of people who wish to learn.

And as the university is run for the students, they should have a major say in how the university is run. They should have the right to say the administration, the faculty or the staff is not doing its job in the educational process. And they should have the right to do something about it.

There is the direct action approach used by the SDS and other student organizations. Members of these organizations try to shake the power structure, then demand that the university change to comply with their wishes. Other organizations, such as our Student Senate, try to work with the administration to make changes.

In the Oct. 31 incident, the two groups worked together to effect a change. The result is that the students of this campus are about to have a say in how one of the major administrative positions on this campus is run.

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 administrator should have. And they are good at asking probing questions so the philosophy will be clearly stated. And anyone can make a phone call, write letters or visit the college a prospective administrator was coming from to find out how he worked with students there.

Critics may say students would choose only men who agree with them all along the line. But how many students, and how many of any type of person, agree on any situation. Compromises would have to be made. The compromises would prevent any person who is too radical or too conservative from obtaining a position.

And if the students made a mistake, which probably they would before a year went by, they could then try to rectify it, because students are not too hung up with tenure and fear to fire somebody who they feel is ineffective. And they are, in general, willing to admit they have made a mistake.

In an article written by Jerry Farber, a Cal State English professor entitled "Students as Niggers," the American university is depicted as a slave society. As a matter of fact, education from kindergarten on is depicted as a slave society. And the students of course, are the slaves.

The article points out, humorously and colorfully, incidents that show how students are forced to do things simply because faculty and administration tell them to and because the grade is god.

Student power then, like Black power, is a move to break this slave society. It is a move to bring students on a level that is comparable to their old masters. And the only way to do this is to stop being Uncle Toms and do something.

um ombudsman

Problems are inherent in any bureaucratic institution. Ones such as clarification of rights, maladministration, academic curriculum, and social restrictions are inevitable in any collegiate administration. Success of the system requires that such concerns be recognized, investigated, analyzed and solved.

The *Maine Campus* hereby accepts the responsibility to investigate and analyze problems through the efforts of an Ombudsman. This can only be accomplished, however, if members of the university community accept the responsibility to recognize problems and relate them to us.

An Ombudsman, patterned after a system operating in the national governments of Scandinavia, stands to receive grievances of the constituency. Acting in this capacity, the *Campus* will attempt to break down any barrier of two-way communication between members of the campus community and the machinery that runs it; thereby serving to clarify university policies and services as well as aiding the translation of university needs.

A few newspapers in the United States and other countries have taken over the role of the Ombudsman. They investigate the problems of the man on the street. Often, according to noted journalist Hodding Carter, these seemingly small problems are caused by major problems in administrative structure.

The *Maine Campus* does not propose to settle problems, only to report them and in some instances suggest possible settlements or sources of settlement.

Send grievances, comments, questions, to Ombudsman, *Maine Campus*, 106 Lord Hall, Campus. An informed public is the greatest asset to growth.

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To the Ed

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letters

apathy reigns

To the Editor:

The major argument against student power seems to be that most students don't give a damn about constructive action.

I submit that student apathy reigns because attention and energy are channeled toward: 1. grades; 2. extracurricular concerns on the level of football games, Greek weekend, and Ugly Man contests; 3. ineffective student organizations.

I don't expect apathy to diminish until students see that they can have an effect on university structure and policy. With President Libby we have a chance for legitimate reform. Consult your Senator about committees and projects related to things that bug you: counselors, lousy courses, student services, etc. At this moment the power structure is very sensitive to your voice. Raise it through the newly opened channels.

If nobody listens, join SDS.

Cliff Cole

sented, or perhaps unknown or unrealized by the authors, but also that they were without a real knowledge and insight into the issue before the Senate. Let me try to clarify this if I may. The incident which brought the debate concerning the Office of Director of Student Services to the Senate floor was not the issue.

The issue was a concern over a reaction and nothing else.

We are a Student Senate concerned in these times of student unrest with insuring the fact any changes in our University come about peacefully, rationally, and sanely. Emotions flared everywhere—and everyone, I hope, learned a lesson.

Richard L. Bowne

supports senate

To the Editor:

I would like to express my full support for the Student Senate's action in the "Great Chicken Incident." This isolated event certainly did not warrant the precipitation of a major crisis. A quick glance into past events leading to the chicken confrontation might reveal that this was really the culmination of past experiences with Mr. Cobb.

It appears that Mr. Cobb's three year tenure in the office of Director of Student Services has been marked by numerous confrontations with not only the SDS, but also representatives of the classes and the senate. It is my understanding that Mr. Cobb often acted arbitrarily and without regard for areas commonly accepted as student responsibility. Many charges have recently been made concerning the past action of the Director of Student Services but, as the various instances were never "officially" questioned by the student government, the facts surrounding each remain in the unrecorded past.

On October 31 the senate felt that administrative transgression had gone too far—a decision made by Mr. Cobb was challenged. The facts of Mr. Cobb's overreaction are clear. President Libby released a statement the following day that verified this.

But the events subsequent to Oct. 31 cast grave doubt on Mr. Cobb's ability to handle the position of dealing primarily with students.

First, when asked to make a public statement or a public apology, Mr. Cobb would do neither. This is regrettable as communication between his office and the student body is essential for any kind of understanding of this situation.

Second, Mr. Cobb's threatened law suit to the Senate President is a direct threat to freedom of the press and to the spirit of the university's disciplinary code. Is this action indicative of the Director of Student Services' level of agreement with basic academic freedoms?

Third, Mr. Cobb's possible invitation for state legislators to attend

a controversial Student Senate meeting was an act. This is a budget year and our administrators are lobbying actively for needed appropriations. We cannot afford to let conservative legislators cut university funds because of "student unrest." To involve state legislators (specifically the speaker of the House and the President of the Senate) in the internal controversies of our university should be the farthest thing from any sensible administrator's mind.

Fourth, Senate President Hughes told the senate that Mr. Cobb would not accept the idea of a compromise study committee which arose from a meeting which President Libby and Mr. Cobb on the afternoon prior to the senate meeting. This refusal to compromise is indicative on Mr. Cobb's most rigid approach in dealing with students. This approach may well be what students have complained about in past years.

I do hope that Mr. Cobb will privately and publicly support the newly formed study committee. If he fails to do so, I think the university community will lose any remaining faith that they have in his capabilities.

The Student Senate is to be commended for acting courageously, responsibly, forcefully, and effectively. They have seized the initiative at a timely moment. Now let us all, faculty, administrators, and students join behind the new study committee and support its efforts to structure a better university.

Doug Baston

copability

To the Editor:

As the University of Maine expands at its ever increasing pace, the problems that must be met by students, faculty, and administration increase at a proportional rate. We can only hope that our ability to cope with these problems will always be equal to the task. The only way these problems can be solved is through greater cooperation between students, faculty, and administration.

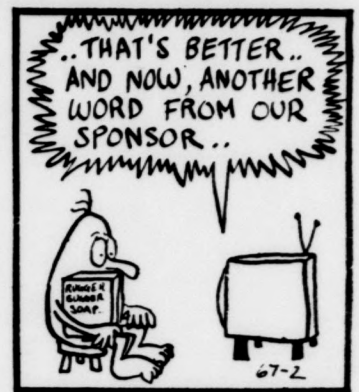
Tonight, after attending the panel discussion with Acting President Libby, it is clear to me that students now have the opportunity to work in this framework to obtain constructive solutions to problems presented to all facets of campus life. I was especially pleased with the discussion for three reasons:

1) Acting Pres. Libby, again, emphasized the fact that he is open to student ideas. His basically progressive ideas would greatly benefit the University and we, the students, should take advantage of this opportunity to work with faculty and administration to broaden the influence of student thinking.

2) The fact that the Student Senate has seriously considered changes in its election policy. After asking Stan Cowan about this matter and getting the preceding answer, I was satisfied that my letter had not gone unheeded. I have learned that it



odd bodkins



has caused much discussion around campus and, I am pleased that I got the reaction I had intended.

While I was pleased by the quality and intent of the students present, I was disappointed by the numbers. The fact that less than 100 students out of 8,000 were interested enough to participate in this excellent discussion on their own problems indicates to me that something is wrong. It is too bad that a group such as the SDS, which does not represent the feelings of the majority of students on this campus, has an influence disproportionate with its membership because the average U. of Maine student doesn't care.

The greatest improvement needed on this campus is the development of a sincere interest in the problems by the average student. After that, other improvements will fall in place.

Richard Little

excessive

To the Editor:

Having served as editor of a student campus weekly newspaper at an institution much smaller than the UM at Orono, I must protest the excessive coverage given to the SDS's activities in the November 7 issue of the *Campus*.

That issue shows that either your news editor is lacking in ability in spotting potential stories or that your publication has been captured by the SDS.

If it be the first, there is no excuse considering the size of the Orono campus and the variety of activities. A competent news editor with good reporters does not need to sit on his duff waiting for a chicken to be evicted.

If it is the second case, then you have become the organ of a minority group and should not be funded by all.

I do not question for a minute that the "chicken crisis" is "page-one news". (Even the Bangor Daily News considered it to be.) I merely question the inclusion of mine SDS related articles, photos, or illustrations in one issue of the *Maine Campus*.

Charles Roundy

humanists

To the Editor:

The Wallace editorial by Mr. Moskowitz offers a real testimony to the mood and temperament of certain youth today. For example, consider some of the remarks made in his commentary.

His explanation of the emergence of George Wallace in American politics is questionable. Mr. Moskowitz equates Germany of the 1930's with America of the sixties. No two periods could be more different, if only economically. The complex series of events leading to Hitler's rise to power find few parallels in this country today, and the temptation to liken the situation of the Jew in pre-war Germany with the

Negro in America must be resisted. Wallace may seem like Hitler reborn, and he may deserve the image, but we are certainly not living in another pre-Hitler Germany.

Of course, there are principles at stake here. The one that really stands out is the Principle of the Little Boy Tantrum, or "O.K. for you, if you won't play my way I'm taking home my football (chickens?) syndrome. This principle is usually accompanied by shouting and foot stamping (heckling.) Also, the principle appeals most to those with an overdeveloped sense of self importance.

Mr. Moskowitz, happily, is mistaken about the magnitude of his so-called right-left polarization. Wallace received about 17 per cent of some eighty million votes, and most of these came from five southern states where polarization of some sort has been seen for years. So the "ultra-right" is small, and so is their tautomer, the new left.

However, one must not forget that Mr. Moskowitz and some of the SDS are motivated out of altruism and humanism . . . Please save us from these humanists, there are better ways to treat social cancers than by killing the patient.

Patrick McDermott

biased

To the Editor:

Recently a friend and I attended an SDS meeting which took place the same night as their demonstration in the Bear's Den.

From all denouncements heard, I got the feeling that the SDS isn't for much of anything and although they are quick to shout their mouths off about political problems they are remarkably slow in arriving at solutions to the same problems.

It seems possible that the SDS doesn't have answers, and if they do, the solutions are more likely idealistic than feasible.

At the same meeting, Vice-President Humphrey was labeled a murderer because of his views of Viet Nam and participation with the Johnson Administration. How can they seriously blame Humphrey?

If the term murderer was applied to Humphrey because of his failure to speak out against Johnson's policy in Viet Nam, this should have been dispelled when Humphrey stated he was in agreement with the way Johnson was handling the war.

Now to the demonstration in the Bear's Den. I was quite surprised to read in the *Campus* that the demonstration was a success. I got the impression that most of the students just couldn't believe the SDS was serious. But obviously one of your reliable sleuths reported the demonstration as a success.

One point missed in your report was the fact that four to eight people chased SDS members into the upper part of the Union with the intent of stomping them. Those strong idealistic SDS members would not fight (they aren't that idealistic).

letters can't page 12

the maine

CAMPUS



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letters continued

ridiculous

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 terming SDS demonstrations a success.

Paul Clark

To the Editor:

The letter from Mr. Smullin in last week's *Campus* was among the most unmitigated examples of ignorance I have ever read. His ridiculous misunderstanding of fact made his letter almost humorous. And he has the nerve to call Steve Hughes' newsletter "a little more than a good slug of mud"!!

May I point out that Mr. Cobb

has been referred to as Colonel Cobb since his arrival here at Maine. 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 Hughes refer to the Bookstore Office as Mr. Cobb's "command post"? Can it be argued that Mr. Cobb wasn't there, didn't use this office as a base of operations, or didn't from here give orders to Mr. Bos-twick, Mr. Stanley, and Mr. Gould? Apparently Mr. Smullin has some

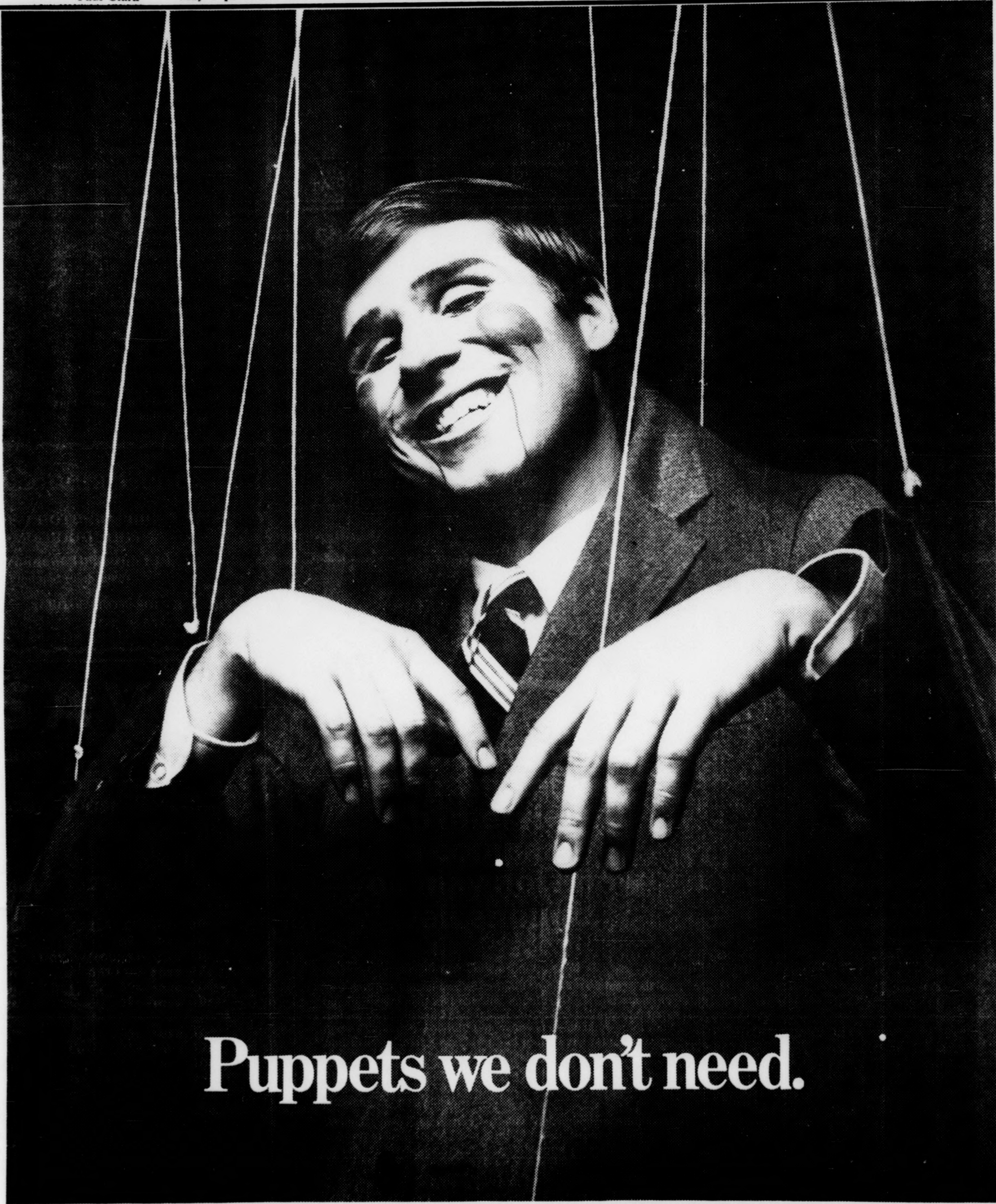
inside track to obtain information. Did he get a statement from Colonel Cobb on his actions? He states, "Mr. Cobb interpreted the University policy to mean that no livestock will be allowed in the Union." I, for one, would like to know how he got this statement. Mr. Cobb has yet to make a public statement on just what his interpretation of this so-called policy was. If the man was doing the right thing, that is, if his orders were so much in adherence to this policy, why hasn't he publicly defended them?

Furthermore, the administration rebuked their actions, and Mr. Smullin says that they were wrong to do

so. He also states that Steve Hughes is a disgrace to his office to rebuke the administration. What he wants is totalitarianism! He is in essence saying that neither we the students nor our representative body, the Senate, have any right to object to the wishes of this administration! I do not understand how this attitude can be held in such an advanced political age.

We the students should start thinking of the situation here. This cowering in conservatism has gone on long enough. The students here have followed the whims of the administration for too long.

Jack Anderson



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by Hank Moo

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Contact capsules

by Hank Moody

Panther fired

San Francisco State College is all in a dither about the firing of English teacher George Murray, a Black Panther. The action appears to have been precipitated by the wake of the Eldridge Cleaver controversy across the bay in Berkeley.

In the course of its reporting the Cleaver controversy, the Los Angeles Times revealed there was another Black Panther, Murray, teaching at San Francisco State.

This information was news, apparently, to the trustees of that college, and they asked President Robert Smith to fire Murray.

Smith refused, however, saying there was no legal or professional reason for him to comply with the request, and the trustees dropped the matter deciding to let Smith handle it.

And thus 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 slavemasters." In another he urged black students to carry guns to protect themselves from college administrators.

California State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke stepped in at this point and ordered Smith to suspend Murray.

Radical students responded to the situation with the usual almost humdrum decision to resist. They called for a student strike with an effectiveness that depends on who's telling about it. The radicals call it 100 per cent effective, the college paper says about half, and the administration reports that only 2 or 3 percent of the students are staying away from their classes because of the strike.

A committee of faculty will review Murray's case to decide if he violated "professional ethic." If the committee's report favors the Panthers he will be reinstated.

At Berkeley, meanwhile, Eldridge Cleaver is still teaching a class on racism and students are seemingly content enough. Whether or not things will erupt there again waits on Nov. 22's meeting of the Board of Regents from which the final decision is expected to evolve on whether credit will be given for the Cleaver course.

Inner city involvement

The nation's colleges and univer-

sities have taken a "finger in the dike" approach to solving the "urban crisis." Individual institutions have developed a multitude of small, individual programs to study aspects of the urban problem with little or no knowledge of what is being done on other campuses. This isolation prevents regional national cooperation in an attack on urban ills by higher education.

Now 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.

NASULGC President Fred Harrington said of the diffuse activities of colleges in the urban problem area that it is time to "tie them all together, and view the enormous present and future problem of higher education's relationship to the city."

Undersecretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development Robert C. Wood told NASULGC officials the Committee on Urban Problems could help in the cities to improve local government 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

College newspapers across the country are encountering problems with censoring printers. The papers seem to have an increasing predilection for "telling it like it is" and thereby quote people in the news on some of their more colorful but behind the scenes remarks.

The word "f—k" has sent many printers of college papers into such a rage they censor copy, refuse to print the papers, and even try to get schools to discipline editors.

At the University of Wisconsin, the Board of Regents narrowly refrained from firing *Daily Cardinal* editor Greg Graze and managing editor Steve Reiner because the paper carried a story containing "unfit language." The story related a bit too factually, as far as the regents were concerned, speeches made by members of the SDS Motherf—ker faction at the SDS national convention—the Mothers use the latter half of their compound name rather extensively in their dialogue.

At Purdue University, editor William Smoot of the *Exponent* was fired by the Vice President for Stu-

dent Affairs who claimed in his firing letter the *Exponent* had violated journalistic codes and "offended the sensibilities of the public."

The incidents are numerous and the popular countermove by the papers is to simply change printers when complaining to the one they have had no effect.

The reason why the printers are taking their stand was summed up by Lou Sokall, manager of Alert Printing Company in New York City. "Somewhere down the line," said Sokall, "somebody has to say something about smut. I'm just trying to do something to protect those nice people who still cringe when they see the word (f—k) in print."

Last month Sokall refused to print Hunter College's first edition of the *Envoy* because the word appeared in a story about the Chicago Convention. He stood fast against the complaints of the paper's staff until finally they went to another printer.

Of food and family

In a pessimistic lecture at Westminster College in Filton, Mo., British scientist and philosopher C.P. Snow told students he was no longer sure of what chance the world has of surviving the inevitable collision of expanding world popula-

tion and dwindling food supply.

"The major catastrophe will happen before the end of the century," Snow stated. "We shall, in the rich countries, be surrounded by a sea of famine . . . the political consequences are hard to imagine . . ."

Many in the rich countries are so selfish they would, and maybe will, be willing to get richer and use the technological superiority their riches gives them to fight off the hungry millions outside."

This fate, according to Snow, is inevitable unless both rich and poor

countries work to revolutionize food production and put a damper on population increases.

He feels nations of the world are moving farther from taking cooperative steps because they are becoming increasingly introspective, concentrating on internal civil problems which "are absurd, judging by the seriousness of the moment in which we stand."

Although he commends students for their idealism, he said their protests were too often inspired by "Trivial" causes—trivial compared with the overwhelming problem of human survival.



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Interview hints discussed

Job prospectors attend forum

by Mary Gifford

"Don't go into a job interview cold—prepare yourself, know something about the company you're interested in," was the advice given by Scott Paper Company executive, James Phillips to prospective job candidates at the campus forum Nov. 14 at the Memorial Union.

The forum, sponsored by the American Management Association in conjunction with the U. of M. Placement Bureau, discussed "The approach to the Job Interview."

Robert Woodward, Bangor Public Librarian, commented on the mutual give and take between the recruiter and candidate. "The interview," he said, "is a two way street. Know yourself, know your goals, and if

you are unsure... go to the printed source. The basic information will give you a platform for the interview."

Phillips added that a candidate's frankness is a key factor in the job interview. "Be yourself, be what you think you are... don't go into an interview with the idea of trying to fool someone."

Richard Spencer, vice president of Merrill Trust Co., Bangor, discussed what companies look for in prospective candidates in an on-campus interview. The manner in which a candidate handles himself during the interview, his naturalness, his points of view and his interests are all very important factors, he said.

The forum's principal speaker was Leon Trenholm, Resident Manager of Hornblower and Weeks-Hemphill Noyes Inc., local stockbroker agency, Bangor. He discussed the importance of the interview and characteristics his firm considers vital in a candidate.

Trenholm said the purpose of the preliminary interview is to screen out the unqualified. Aptitude testing, he added, is used in further interviews to tell the company who not to hire.

Robert Bailey, representative from the American Management Association, introduced the audience to several of the young adult programs offered by the AMA.

A question and answer period followed each of the speakers.

UM collects farm tools for Maine's sister state

The University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service is helping coordinate 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 1967 between the people of Maine and its "sister state," Rio Grande do Norte.

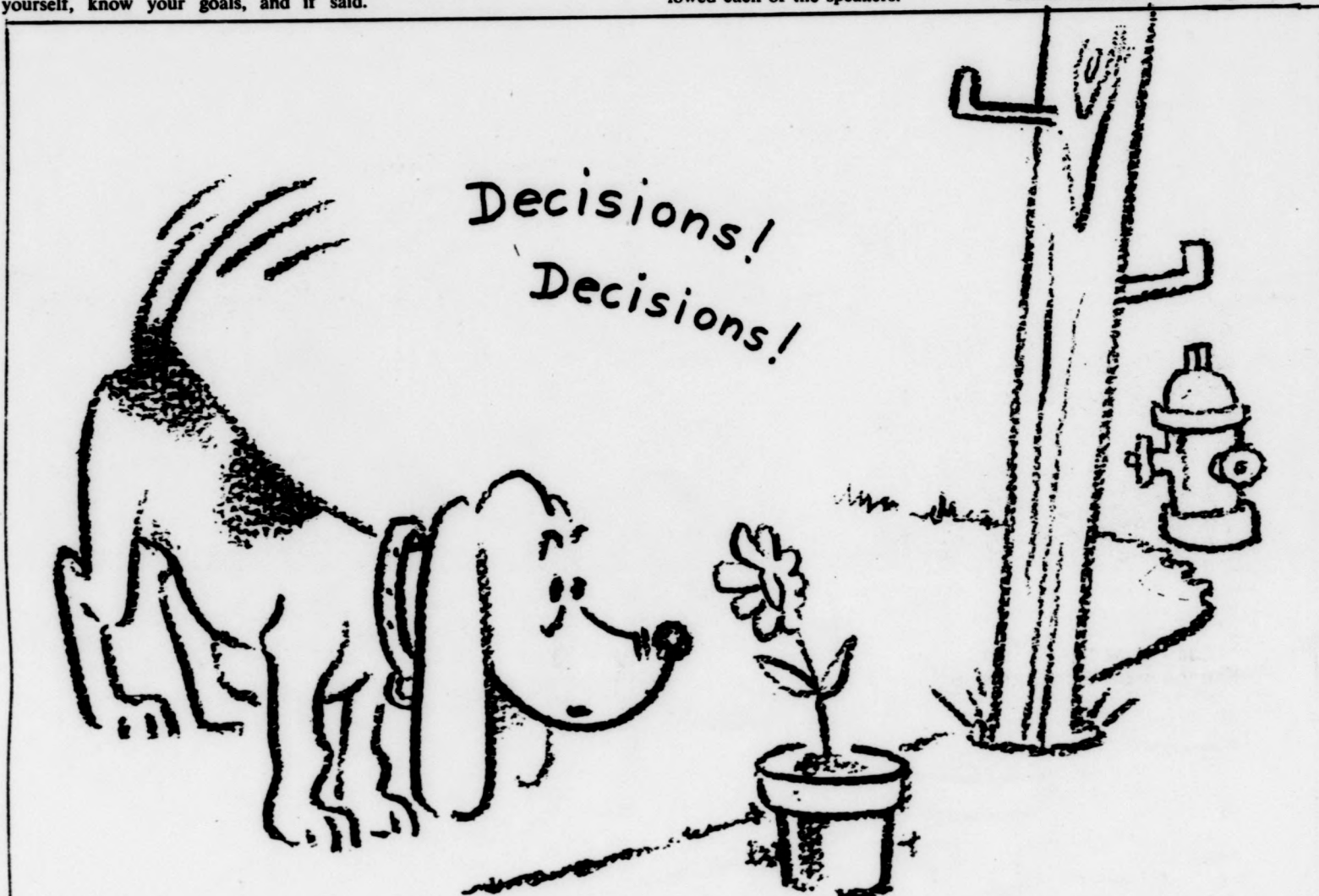
The Maine Jaycees are assembling and creating the items collected at five coordinating areas. The collection must be finished by Nov. 23.

The State of Maine will stop at the port of Natal, capital of Rio Grande do Norte, during its training voyage that starts Jan. 3, 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. Seeds, fertilizers and feedstuffs also 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," Struchtemeyer says. "We don't want junk. Everything collected should be in working condition."

To date, two formally designated teams have gone to Rio Grande do Norte from Maine. In August a team headed by Gov. Curtis spent two weeks in Maine's sister state. In March a five-man agricultural team that included Winthrop C. Libby, acting university president, and Prof. Struchtemeyer spent ten days there surveying the agricultural situation.



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President-elect sets objectives

Palo Alto, Calif.—(I.P.)—Kenneth S. Pitzer, Stanford's president-elect, has criticized the draft law, backed student involvement in education reform and set open communication with students and faculty as his most important immediate objective.

Scheduled to take office Dec. 1, Pitzer went directly from his first news conference to confer informally and privately with Student Body President Denis Hayes and six other students.

On a long-run basis, he told news-men, Stanford's "aim and ambition should be a university second to one in the world," the equal of Harvard and MIT combined in the distinction and range of its academic programs.

He said he was "all in favor" of Stanford's recent commitment to double its minority group enrollment by 1970. "We should digest what we've already promised before making more promises," he added. The University has estimated its costs for the change may reach approximately \$1 million annually, mainly for increased student financial aid.

Questioned about the role of students in picking university presidents, Pitzer said students "certainly should have an opportunity to put information into 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 adequate communication among various campus interest groups. The University is now in the act of developing new policy guidelines to help maintain the rights of free speech, peaceable assembly 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 nor-

IFC committee formed to study UM wet system

The I.F.C. formed a committee to work in conjunction with the Student Senate's program to make "Maine" wet. The committee, consisting of several house presidents and representatives, will look into the mechanics of a wet system for the Board of Trustees to consider. This new committee was formed at the Nov. 13 I.F.C. meeting.

Chuck Martel, I.F.C. secretary, has written to the University of Vermont and the University of New Hampshire to find out how their systems work in reality and in actuality. Once this outside information has been collected the committee will combine ideas into a workable system for Maine. Ideas from each house on the enforcement of drinking rules will be pooled for a representatives cross section. When a workable system is agreed upon, the committee will approach the Board of Trustees.

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Carnegie exhibits

Student art generates excitement

by Karen Woodard

There is beginning to be a nucleus of excited art students working and creating all the time. They are stimulating each other, and those around them, said Art Instructor Michael Lewis, who puts great emphasis on the importance of student art exhibits.

The students are working hard and consistently, he said, and the exhibits give others the opportunity to participate in the art momentum. Also, he commented, reactions from the viewing public give the art student the feeling that he is not "just doing exercises," but is really producing an emotion in his work.

Art majors have always had a stigma of "lower class student" attached to them, Lewis said, and the exhibits can show just what momentum is developing. It can also "establish a sense of motion in the art community."

Most people have a feeling that they must be "critics" in the true sense of the word, and just because they don't "know art" refrain from putting themselves in an awkward position by commenting about it. "But the most honest and revealing comments come from those who just express how a work makes

them feel," Lewis said.

A series of one-man showings is already underway, with the "very powerful and dynamic" drawings of John Weber starting the season. The second showing will feature the work of Peter Dombek, and should be up by Friday, Nov. 22.

Also slated for the season is a series of group showings of stu-

dents from painting and drawing courses.

The exhibits will be in the art gallery in the basement of Carnegie.

Recently, three prints from the University of Maine, done by Debora McKowan, James Wise, and John Moose, were featured in the Second New Paltz Intercollegiate Exhibition 1968.

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Prehistory of Maine topic of ETV, Nov. 12

Excavation of pre-historic 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, Orono, Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Dean R. Snow, assistant professor of anthropology will discuss his research into the pre-history of Maine with program host Richard C. Hill. The discussion will center around Snow's excavations this past summer of sites at Passadumkeag and at Blue Hill. He will illustrate through the use of slides of the excavation work and with artifacts. During the course of the program Snow will explain what an archeologist does.

The site at Passadumkeag is an Indian cemetery dating back some 5,000 years. Excavation work was done by students majoring in an-

thropology at the university for course credit. The artifacts found at the cemetery sites included large projectile points and woodworking tools which were buried along with the dead.

The site at Blue Hill, on the other hand, was that of an Indian Village and dates from around 1200 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 some will find their way into the Anthropology Museum in South Stevens Hall.

Other research pursued by Snow has resulted in the publishing of a catalog of pre-historic sites in the state of Maine. The bulk of the 800 sites clusters along the seacoast, but some villages have been discovered as far north as the Allagash region.

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Sleepers Downtown
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By David Daniel

THE CATHEDRAL IN SMOLENSK

One weekend morning in Smolensk, a city about midway between Moscow and the Polish border, I was walking with a guide and a group of other Americans. We were seeing monuments and hearing the usual spiel of a guide in any country. "This city is home of Glinka. You know Glinka? The great composer?"

We walked through a long park being shown dozens of flowered graves of townspeople who had fought the Nazis in the streets of Smolensk.

Near the line of graves was a statue of a man. "Here is Kutusov. You know Kutusov?" our guide asked.

I heard myself saying, "Yes." And as everyone turned to me I tried to collect what I knew about the name. "Kutusov was the general who defeated Napoleon," I said recalling Tolstoy and Terrell.

"Ahh," the guide said. "Yes. Kutusov, very, very great Russian general. Military genius."

He thought he had us involved now and was happy; so again I spoke up.

"What is that building?" I asked, pointing to the old structure on the hill some distance away.

"That is Smolensk Cathedral," the guide said.

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Impression

"Can we go there?" someone else asked. And we all said we would like to.

At first our guide was hesitant, telling us it was a long walk and that a morning mass might be going on. But he seemed to want to please us so he agreed.

Soon we were climbing steps that rose sharply from the street. From below only the onion-domes were visible, thrusting into the racing clouds. This was the first church I had been to in Russia. In Leningrad there is a beautiful church building which is now a museum of religion and atheism. In Moscow, behind the Kremlin walls are three great church buildings which are no longer churches but museums. In Minsk a huge Gothic church has become a movie studio.

Some travellers I met in Moscow said they had tried in vain one Sunday to find a church to attend. They knew there were a Baptist, a Catholic, and several Orthodox churches there, but even the policemen they asked weren't sure where.

The Christian church in Russia faces obstacles, but there are Christians in Russia. The people are free to worship but first they must register with the state as a group and they must maintain the church building. Often people come together and apply to the state for recognition as a church, but they must face long delays and red tape. If they worship in the interim, they are sometimes arrested for "illegal activities"—illegal because the group is not yet registered. If people can't worship, they can't gather money to keep the building in repair and pay taxes. When this happens the state takes over the building. Museums come about in this way.

Inside the Smolensk Cathedral it was like dusk. From somewhere came a wailing, rising, falling sound like the wind outside a slightly opened window. We didn't understand what was happening so we moved closer to the front, sticking together for we were a little frightened.

There, before an altar about forty old women were kneeling on the stone floor, bowing forward and back in answer to the chants of a Priest. In front of them was a huge gilt ikon stand, carved from a solid dark wood. Set in it were the painted

faces—dark, uncontrasted, pained—of the saints. We stood motionless as under a spell. To me there seemed to be an unspoken power there that took the threads of light from above, the thin rising and falling voices and the heavy gloom, and wove them into something spiritual.

When the mass ended, a priest came to us and spoke in Russian to our guide. Then our guide told us he would act as interpreter if we wished to talk with the priest. Several people asked questions which the priest answered willingly. He had a small gray beard and tired eyes.

In our group was an American professor of Russian history who understood the language. I overheard him telling his wife that our guide was changing some of the priest's words. Someone asked why there were no young people worshipping. The guide said that young people often came but only out of curiosity because they didn't believe in the Church. The professor told his wife that the man had twisted the priest's answer. He told her the priest had said young people do come but today being a weekday they are working.

Now, some of the women worshippers joined us, greeting us in Russian. They wore peasant clothes and were excited at seeing Americans in their church.

After several more questions our guide suggested we go out into the courtyard for a view of the city. As we started to go out a boy about eighteen wearing a dark suit joined us. He was the priest's son and he greeted us in English. All of us, including the priest and the old women went out to the courtyard. I held the door and let the others go ahead because I wanted to speak to the priest's son.

He had the same idea. He asked if I was a student. I said yes and turned his question on him.

"I study languages," he said.

"What do you study?"

"Literature—I like Russian literature very much."

"I am fond of Pushkin," he said.

We began to talk about Pushkin and I told him other Russians I had read. We stayed behind the others who had moved on around the church.

I soon ran out of names of writers and we were silent. From the hill where we stood, Smolensk spread out below us. Overhead the clouds were rushing past in clumps. Even in the gusty wind several birds floated in the air. With only an occasional flap of wings they rode the currents. Each was separated from the others by a gulf of sky, but one got the feeling watching them that they were together.

"I always like to see them sail like that," the boy said suddenly.

"Me too," I said. "In spite of the circumstances they survive very well."

We looked at the birds for several minutes more. We didn't say another word. Around the building came the others: the guide talking, the priest, hands behind his back, smiling sadly, the tourists ready for new sights.

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everybody's
doin' it . . .

by Laura Farber

Once again the Orono campus has been infected by the urge to play and to celebrate its impending Thanksgiving vacation.

The ICC will sponsor an exciting concert featuring Little Anthony and the Imperials and the Happening—7:30 Friday night at the Memorial Gym. Tickets are available to everyone!

Beta Theta Pi is inviting freshmen and dates to visit them 7 to 1 Friday night and 8:30 to 12 Saturday night. The all girl band, the Doll-fins will entertain Saturday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will be open for freshmen inspection from 9 to 11 Friday night. The band Who Know will keep TKE lively throughout the evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha is planning a full rush weekend: open house Friday night 7 to 12; Saturday night the Heard will play at their open house from 7 to 12. Sunday the New Addition will perform in concert from 2 to 4 p.m.

This Saturday night from 8 to 12 the band the Wax Museum will entertain for Alpha Gamma Rho's fall house party.

Wayne Manor will have its open house Friday night beginning at 8 p.m.

Tau Epsilon Phi launches its rush weekend activities by serving refreshments after the concert Friday night and continues with an open party Saturday night. Freshmen with or without dates are cordially invited to attend both of these functions and to stop down at the house any time during the weekend to meet the brothers.

Sigma Nu will hold an open house Friday evening; the New Addition will be featured in concert Saturday night 10 to 12. Freshmen and dates welcome.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon extends an invitation to the class of '72 to attend their party Friday night from 8 to 12. Entertainment will be provided by the Doll-fins and two Go-Go girls.

Alpha Tau Omega will hold its open houses Friday night from 8 to 1 and Saturday night from 8 to 12:30.

Phi Eta Kappa's house party will be Saturday night from 8 to 12.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have its house open both Friday and Saturday nights. Saturday the Sextants will perform and Severene the Belly Dancer will be back.

The Cabin Colony is all excited about their open house Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Nothing to do Sunday night? The Central Dorm Activities Board has scheduled the Interdorm Sing at the Memorial Gym from 7:30 to 11. Everyone is welcome!

Alpha Phi Omega has anticipated the students' restlessness the night before vacation and is sponsoring a Pre-vacation dance at Lengyel Gym, 8 to 11:30 Monday night.

Congratulations to Judy Sanders pinned to Mel Sanborn, Delta Tau Delta; Sandy Emerson, Chi Omega, pinned to Denny King, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Linda Prescott pinned to Joseph Pietroski, Theta Chi; Sandra Watson pinned to Mark Tasso, Theta Chi; Linda Lisica pinned to Curt Scammon, Alpha Gamma Rho; Sheila Wing pinned to John Nutting, Alpha Gamma Rho; Kathy Kindborn, Delta Zeta pinned to William Murphy, Delta Tau Delta.

Congratulations to: Janice Higgins engaged to Mike Clard, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Pam Gould engaged to Stuart Davis, Brown University; Lind Fortin engaged to Bob Tupper, Alpha Gamma Rho; Cindy Mickalide engaged to Keith Carreiro, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Peter Pan closed U Wisconsin censors play

Madison, Wis (CPS)—Hearings will begin next week on charges of obscenity against a play director and dancer who performed an original "Peter Pan" on the University of Wisconsin campus.

But according to the director, Stuart Gordon, the charges may be dismissed, and the legal action is at a temporary standstill.

Gordon, who has presented several other plays at the University, is charged with obscenity because of the appearance of nude dancers in his adaptation of J.M. Barrie's classic. Caroline Purdy, who allegedly appeared nude in one sequence, is also charged with obscenity.

The play after two performances was closed down by the campus police and the Madison district attorney in September. Campus police conducted the investigation of the identity of participants in the nude dance sequence. Although university officials reportedly asked the D.A.'s office not to press charges, they took no official stand against the censorship.

Gordon said his version of "Peter Pan" was an attempt to "emphasize some parts of the original covered up by Mary Martin." He said he believed the television musical ver-

sion overshadowed the more meaningful association in the original.

"We presented the idea that Peter Pan had been pretty much destroyed by his society," Gordon told the *Daily Cardinal*. "It's a play about a man attempting to achieve happiness; in his effort he loses both his innocence and his happiness."

Captain Hook and the pirates are represented as police in the play, Mrs. Darling (mother of the heroine Wendy) as "a cross between a Tennessee Williams character and Mrs. Robinson," and Mr. Darling as "a henpecked shadow of a man."

Miss Purdy called her refusal to leave the play under threat of prosecution "a question of commitment to principle. Any one has the right to artistic freedom; I was also standing up for someone else's."

Defense Attorneys have filed motions for dismissal, claiming that the original complaints against the defendants are inadequate. They say the complaints are based on hearsay and third-hand information and are therefore unreliable.

The director has received hundreds of letters from across the country, ranging from praise for "enlightening the parochially provincial Midwest" to pleas "to repent the sin."

He termed the experience of prosecution a loss of innocence: "One thing I have learned—there is no such thing as paranoia; everyone is out to get everyone else."

On the Wisconsin campus, the prosecution has caused other fears. A freshman girl summed it up in a letter to the *Cardinal*.

"... I expected a good performance. I did not expect a beautiful,

almost perfect, blending of art forms . . . Tuesday's events (calling off further performances) have been frightening. I am disgusted and frightened but most of all I am worried. I worry that the Anatomy-Life Drawing classes here will be compelled to close. And I worry that the Medical students may not be skilled enough to study with closed eyes . . .



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Mike Wolford	6-8	Jr.

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Glenn Mason	5-9
Bill Mayo	5-8
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John Sterling	6-5
Bruce Stinson	6-5
John Stanley	6-3
M. Sweetland	5-11
Lohn Wright	6-0

Wrestlers practice for informal season

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

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 Aroostook State and away matches with Aroostook State, Bowdoin, New Hampshire and Connecticut.

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 outside wrestling matches, MacKinnon noted.

MacKinnon is no stranger to wrestling. He was a member of the wrestling team at Westbury, L.I., High School and instructed intramural wrestling while an undergraduate at the University of Maine.

Candidates for the wrestling team include several good prospects, notably Rick Coffin of Morris Plains, N. J., in the 173 pound class; Dave Woodsome of North Waterboro in the unlimited class; Allan Soucie of Brewer in the 140 pound class; and Peter Panarese of South Hadley, Mass., in the 160 pound class.

Others working out are: Frank Accomando of Wantagh, N. Y., Gregg Benson of Bangor, Rod Berusang of Bangor; Richard Boucher of Lebanon, David Breaux of Rumford, Robert Burke of Mexico, Mark Caldwell of South Portland, Jim Calkins of Massapequa, N. Y., Mike Carter of Woolwich, Steve Cary of Needham, Mass., Mark Conlon of Glen Rock, N. J., Tom Costello of Old Town, Herb Dougherty of Vienna, Dale Gerry of Orono, Dave Goode of Bethesda, Md., Robert Grun of Houston, Tex., George Hansen of West Boylston, Mass., Bill Herland of Wakefield, Mass., Earl Hill of Fort Fairfield.

Also, Steve Juskewitch of Mercer, Bill Leatham of Cononia, N. J., Dan Lord of Wexford, Pa., Robert Milliken of South Portland, Mark Miraglia of River Vale, N. J., Cliff Nadeau of Bath, Pete Qualey of Benedicta, Richard Faulkner of Alfred, Joseph Levasseur of Burlington, Mass., John Rhodes of Standish, Tom Collins of Bridgton, Barry Greener of Weymouth, Mass., Bob Shuman of Sayre, Pa., Larry Reed of Waldoboro, Eric Sidelinger of York, Tom Waecker of Portland, Steve Swindells of Auburn, Bob Whittier of Melrose, Mass., and Sam Woodward of Blue Hill.



Jim Stephenson takes a practice shot as he warms up for Maine's upcoming basketball season. The senior team captain will lead the Bears in the opener Dec. 2 against New Hampshire.

Team captain

Hernandez—a big name in UM soccer future

Followers of UM athletics should mark the name Hernandez.

The reason is the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben D. Hernandez, late of Cuba and now residents of Hinckley.

Hernandez, now 45, brought his family to the U.S. July 22, 1962, about three and one-half years after Castro came into power, from the family home at Ciego de Avila in central Cuba.

A physical education instructor in Cuba and well-known athlete in his younger days, Hernandez instilled the spirit of athletic competition in his two oldest sons, both of whom are now attending the U. of M. at Orono.

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 freshman soccer team, being credited with one assist during the season.

The elder Hernandez at the age of 18 was the table tennis champion of Cuba. He had an offer to compete in the 1948 Olympics as a shot putter but decided against it in favor of marriage. He also played semi-pro softball in Cuba and for five years coached a volleyball team, winning the state title four times and going to the national championships once.

The family moved to Hinckley from Miami, Fla. in 1962.

Mr. Hernandez was hired by the school to teach Spanish; Ruben, who started to play soccer at the age of 10 in Cuba began a mutually beneficial affair with Hinckley and American soccer as an eighth grader. He played five years at Hinckley, being elected captain in both his junior and seniors years. He holds a school record for most goals scored in one season (13) and most goals in a school career (23).

Ruben came to Maine at the urging of former U-M soccer coach Bill Livesey.

"Mr. Livesey showed me the school from the inside and I came to really like the people and the coaching staff," says Ruben. As a freshman at Maine Ruben was co-captain and led the club with eight goals in seven games.

Roland followed his brother to Maine this fall and played with what is described as the best group of soccer players ever to participate for the Black Bears. The U-M Frosh won six games and tied one. Roland had one assist and was a regular on the club.

Robert, four, is getting personalized instruction from his two older brothers.

Thus the Hernandez dynasty is just beginning at the university. Both Ruben and Roland can hardly wait until Robert comes along to give the Black Bears a booting boost.

The Hernandez name and U-M soccer fortunes should be intertwined for some years to come.

Poetry hour

Maine poet Theodore Enslin will read from his own work as a guest of the University of Maine poetry hour Thursday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Coe Lounge.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Enslin, a native of Philadelphia where he was born in 1925, has been a resident of Temple since 1960. Originally a composer of music, he is the author of 10 books of poetry. The most recent titles are "To Come—To Have Become" and "2/30-6/31."

Soon to be published are "agreement and Back" and "Forms," the first volume of a long poetic work.

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Success in variety Intramurals tops

By Roger Michaud

There are few programs on the Maine campus which can boast a membership of 85-90% of the male student body. Sam Sezak, director of intramural affairs, reports that the intramural program has about the highest percentage of male student participation of any school in the East.

One reason intramurals has met with much success on campus is the broad program designed for undergrads, faculty, and graduate students. Intramural sports are never out of season since a host of activities are sponsored on a rotating schedule starting in mid-September with touch football to late May with softball and tennis.

The object of the intramural program is to encourage and promote athletics among the mass of students at the University through the competition of teams and men representing the fraternities, dormitories, and off-campus students.

Fraternities, competing on a point system, make up one of two divisions of the intramural program. An "all points trophy" is awarded to the house with the greatest accumulation of points over the season. A set number of points are awarded for (1) entering an activity, (2) for matches won, and (3) for winning a championship. Points are also deducted for forfeiture of scheduled games.

Activities for which points are awarded include: basketball, basketball free throw, volleyball, indoor and outdoor softball, touch football, track, wrestling, and bowling. According to Sezak, a tennis doubles may be run next spring which will count in the point system.

Non-fraternities make up the second division of the program. They are divided into dormitories and independents. Trophies are awarded to division champions.

"Faculty are invited to participate in all activities," Sezak added. "They may be reluctant due to the space shortage, but I feel confident this will be eliminated in the next few years."

"We hope to have co-ed intramurals to a small recreational degree with activities like volleyball, softball, and badminton. We have hopes for tug-of-war which is popular in many schools today. With new field space, we may have soccer and expand the football and softball seasons to include both a spring and fall schedule," Sezak explained.

Women students have an opportunity to participate in a varied recreational program sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association (WAA). Competition is offered in such team sports as basketball, field hockey, softball, volleyball, and lacrosse. These activities are usually carried out on a sign-up team basis, but dormitory competition is encouraged.

Along with regular intramural activities which take place in Lengyel from 4-5 P.M. Monday through Friday, the women have several club activities. The archery club meets on Tuesday evening; fencing and modern dance, Wednesday evening; and the all-woman gymnastic club, Thursday evening. Recreational sports such as table tennis and shuffle board are also offered.

Meredith Barker, president of W.A.A., commented on the future

expansion of the program and said she hopes golf will be added next spring.

"The increased participation on campus this year is encouraging," said Miss Parker, "but we are still hoping for greater interest in the future."

The increased facilities that the proposed athletic plant expansion move the UMaine intramural program closer to its goal—athletics for all.

After two events Kappa Sigma leads the competition for the B.C. Kent All Points Trophy. Kappa Sig has accumulated 130 points in touch football and indoor baseball. Phi Mu Delta is second with 85 points.

The B.C. Kent Trophy, first awarded in 1949, is given to the fraternity which accumulates the highest point total for participation in intramural sports during the academic year.

The annual intramural track meet is being run Dec. 14, 1968 at 1 p.m. in the Field House. Events to be held are:

12 lb. Shot Put

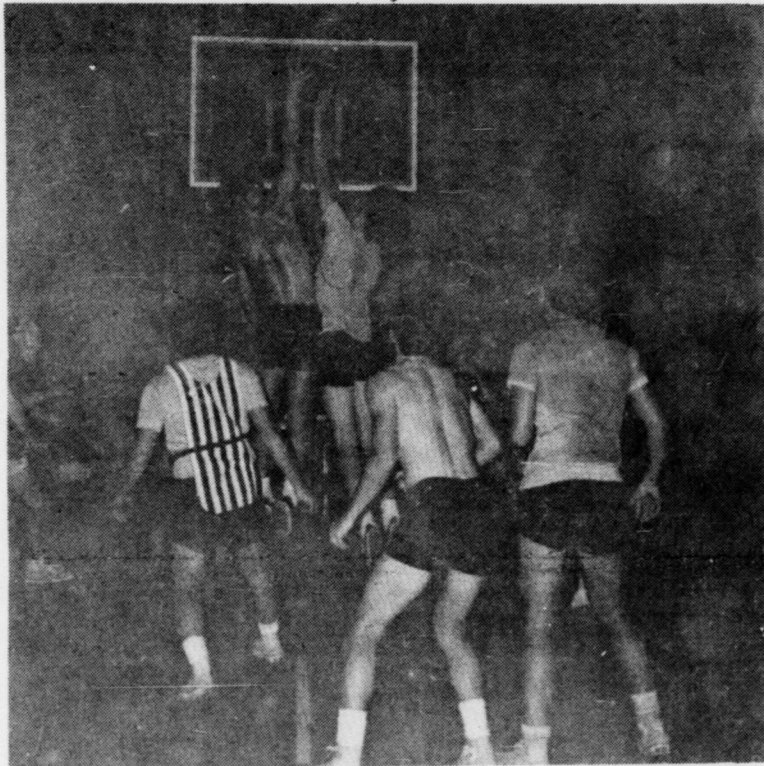
Broad Jump
High Jump
60 yd. Dash
600 yd. Run
1000 yd. Run
60 yd. Low Hurdles
1 lap Relay (4 men; each running one lap)

Eight legitimate practice sessions are required by Thursday, Dec. 12. This means on the track in the field house. All practice sessions must be recorded in the Office of Physical Education—check in before you practice and check out after practice.

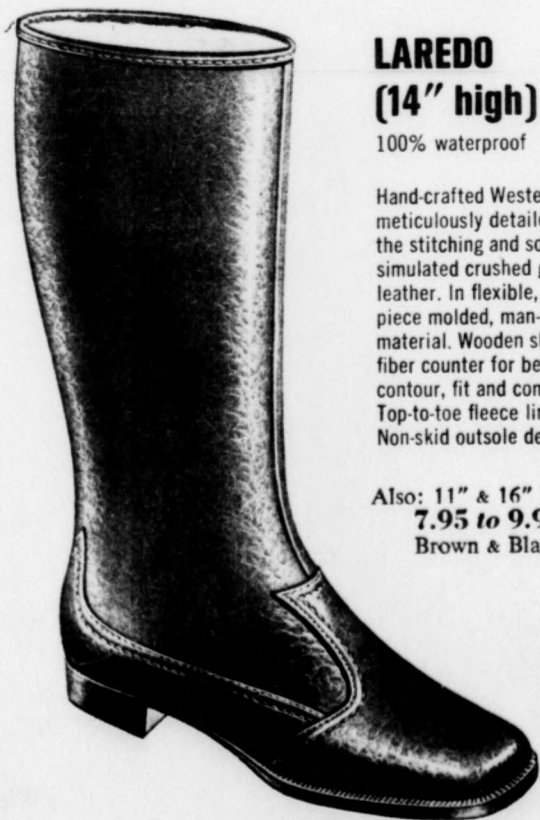
Members of the freshman track squad and non-lettermen on the varsity track team need not record their practice sessions as long as they are under the supervision of Coach Styra.

Students must be entered in order to compete. Entries close on Wednesday, Dec. 11. All organizations are welcome to enter teams.

Anyone interested in intramural hockey should contact Jim Nesbitt or sign up in the intramurals office.



Tap-off Wednesday, Nov. 19 marked the opening of indoor intramural basketball.



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SPORTS CALENDAR

December 2

—Varsity basketball at New Hampshire (8:00)
—Fr. basketball at UNH Frosh (6:00)

Sports Car Club

The University of Maine Sports Car Club will hold its annual Bell's Folly Rally Nov. 24. Registration will be in the steam plant parking lot beginning at noon. First car will be off at 1 p.m. Trophies and dash plaques will be awarded.

All persons interested in activities sponsored by the UMSCC are invited to attend club meetings in the 1912 Room, Memorial Union, Thursday nights at 7 p.m.

Indoor Track

Candidates for the varsity or freshman indoor track teams should report to Track Coach Ed Styra in Memorial Gym as soon as possible. No previous experience is necessary.

Gymnastics Club

Upperclassmen should take advantage of it; phys-ed majors are encouraged to take it; frosh can take it for credit in place of their regular phys-ed class.

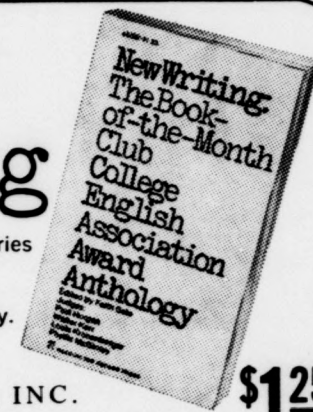
The Gymnastics Club meets every Monday and Thursday from 7-8 P.M. Anyone interested may contact Paul Stoyell in the Mem. Gym.

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UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Personnel Office (Code 1818-1), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20390.

Grid Bears show offensive power, tie for third

by Darrell French

After a 42-0 victory over Hofstra University, Maine's Black Bears have gone into hibernation until next spring. Their accomplishments in this past season will make sweet dreams and their dreams should make them hunger for even better things next fall.

The Bears finished with a 3-5 record and many fine personal per-

formances. It will be easy to be optimistic next year since nine offensive and seven defensive starters will return.

The ragged performance of 1967, a resurgence this past year, and the possibilities of the one to come should be a bust to boom transition.

The most encouraging note this season was the arrival of a brand

new "pride and joy," a lively offense. The Bears ran 598 plays to 566 for their opponents and totaled 1269 yards on the ground and 936 through the air.

Powerful sophomore runner Bob Hamilton developed into one of the finest runners in the Yankee Conference. Hamilton led the club in running with 985 yards in 144 carries for 4.1 yards per carry (YPC)

average. Dan B. Sullivan, another sophomore was averaging 5.7 YPC before being injured in the New Hampshire game. These two back should constitute one of the best running backfields in the Yankee Conference year.

Junior Dave Wing has to be considered as one of the most improved players in the Yankee Conference. Wing set conference records for

most passes thrown and most passes completed in a single game. On the season, he hit 75 of 173 passes for a 43 per cent completion average.

Coach Walter Abbott calls end Gene Benner "the best in the Yankee Conference. He has speed and he runs the post pattern to perfection."

Benner needs to catch only 17 passes for 359 yards to set two New England major college pass receiving records. This year Gene caught 36 passes for 549 yards and three touchdowns. In two years of varsity competition he has caught 80 passes for 1130 yards, both career UM records. Benner sets a Maine record everytime he catches the football. The swift junior also lead the team with 10 kickoff returns for 279 yards.

Pete Quackenbush, who has the longest kick return of the season, 55 yards, kicked field goals at a 100 per cent average. He was 3 for 3.

Bill Johnson punted 45 times for a 36.4 yard average. Tom Jordan returned 20 punts for 142 yards.

One of the most unheralded performances for any year since football began at Maine was accomplished by Jim Fitzgerald. He attempted 18 points after touchdown and made all 18. Fitzgerald finished in a tie for second in scoring with Benner and Bob Farrell. Bob Hamilton led the Black Bears with 30.

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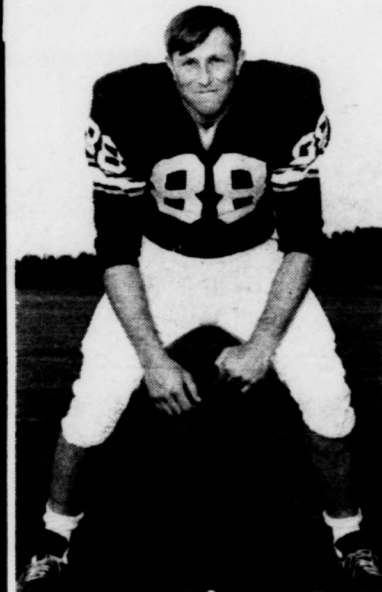
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Pete Quackenbush

Maine offense will be hurt next season however, by the loss of Charlie Hews, 270 pound tackle. Says Abbott, "Charlie was outstanding. When he blocked a man he wiped him right out of the play. We're going to miss him."

Maine's unusually strong defense may be a little weaker overall than the offense next year. This is not to say that it won't be a very representative unit. The fact is, however, both Quackenbush and Loranger will be gone, as will Zuck and Griffin in the backfield. These men were perhaps the outstanding ballplayers on this year's unit. Zuck picked off 4 opponents' passes. Quackenbush and Loranger have attracted second glances from pro scouts.

On the positive side Paul Dulac and Ernie Gilbert will be back. Both are outstanding in the forward wall.

Coach Abbott has several potentially excellent players who had to cool their heels on the bench while the seniors did the playing. These men plus the balanced freshman squad will give Abbott plenty to choose from in filling the vacant positions.

As usual, "no position has been filled," says Abbott. "Next year is a new ballgame. Nobody can be sure of a job."

Final YC Football Standings

	W	L	T
Conn.	4	1	0
N. H.	4	1	0
Maine	2	3	0
Mass.	2	3	0
R. Is.	2	3	0
Vt.	1	4	0