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Maine Campus Staff

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12, 1968

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Vol. 2, No. 13

December 10, 1968

Number 13

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Board of Trustees meeting Fri-

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Dr. McNeil is now chancellor of University Extension at the Uni-

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Feb. 1, but no later than March 1.

McNeil will become the top ad-

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His salary is reported in excess of $33,000.

Dr. McNeil was absent from Fri-
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Maine's new chancellor joined the Wisconsin staff in 1963 as as-

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servations and discuss the provisions of the recommendations.

The following recommendations are:

1. Ultimate authority for open house policy resides in the Board of Trustees and their designated off-

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2. Residence halls and fraternities may schedule open houses, none to

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or to a reading day, or another social event (a dance, etc.) in the residence hall or fraternity.

3. Each house government is expected to present the University Open House Policy to its residents at the beginning of the academic year or upon adoption of this policy. At this time a 2/3 vote of the total membership is needed for adoption of an open house policy within the limits of

any house.

4. Whenever 1/5 of the residents in a housing unit wish to alter the open house policy of that unit with 

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6. The chairman of the Social Affairs Committee, the head coun-
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7. Each resident unit shall have at least two hours or beers on

8. Each resident unit shall decide on the implementation of a proce-

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Skis

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The second distribution of sup-

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that date may obtain waivers per-

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9. Room doors of participants will not be shut.

10. Violation of open house rules is provided for under Section IV B

1 of the University of Maine Disci-
pline Code. The section states as follows: Suspension is the maximum sanction that may be imposed for violation of rules establishing house closed

door times.

11. This open house policy is de-

signed only for the Orono campus, South Campus, and the nursing stu-

dent residences at Vaughn Hall in

Portland.

12. The General Student Senate, the Central Activities Board, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Associated Women Students shall conduct evaluations of the policy as needed.

Visiting speaker to present botany lecture

The director of Harvard Univer-
sity's Arnold Arboretum, Dr. Da-

Richard Howard, will give a public

lecture on botany as a professional life of the Caribbean Islands.

Prior to becoming director of the Arnold Arboretum in 1974 Howard had been assistant director of the New York Botanical Garden, associate professor of botany at Harvard, and professor of botany and chairman of the department of biology at the University of Connecticut. He has conducted botanical expeditions

to Central America and Mexico, and is a member of several profession-

al societies, serving as president of the International Association of Botanical Gardens for five years.

During World War II, Howard organized and directed the U.S. Army's Jungle Survival Program at the School of Applied Tactics at Fort Benning, Georgia, with the United States Army."
DRAFT FEEDS WAR
Spock heard at UM

by Nancy Durrance

Dr. Benjamin Spock speaking Sat-

day night at the Memorial Gym said

he had been doing exactly what

he should have been doing as a doc-

tor, and he said "I should rep-

resent the guidelines, the house rules

nary to main-

side, while the middle class (upper-

class) is on our side. Nobody helps

on." He also noted that since it is

useless to win "real government has

brought us to this point," he added that the

of warfare the US has promised to

able by." As an example of such in-

A firm member of the Establish-

ment for his role in Yale and Harvard, he

Principles in a "pure power play by

John Foster Dulles," he said that he

in 1954, has broken a promise to the

British by sending an ultimatum to

in 1969, has escalated the war with-

out a declaration and is fighting a losing

in "a barbaric manner." There are no

triumphs are losses in battles because

"the people are on the other

United States Army Colonel John S. Gerety was retired Thursday,

on the University of Maine, after more than 30 years of service.

as a colonel in the Engineers. He is the son of Col. John S. Gerety

of John S. Gerety was presented with a Legion of Merit by

an established teacher of military science.

Attending the ceremonies and re-

guests were Mrs. Gerety, sisters Patricia, Nina, and son James. Also

- and staff, and the university.

Col. Gerety served in Germany,

the range was then dedicated to

several members of the faculty, and staff of the university.

He left the staff July 15, 1968.

He was also presented with a letter of appreciation for more than

30 years service from Army Chief

of Staff William C. Westmoreland.

This was followed by a com-

memorial held in the armory. The

Vater rifle range is located at the

of the rifle team number two, in

New England. The dedication was made by rifle

team captain David A. St. Cyr. A plaque placed at the entrance to

rifle team number two, in

a beachfront authority, he is not the

people. Spock once said that the

militarism, war and the selective

Service. Spock notes however, that

"We must start with universal

lawyers believe we're going to be set

into something less than a grease

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rumor mongers

Have you heard about the hatchetman? How about the Hong Kong flu and its latest victims? Or have you heard that classes are going to end early, like Thursday noon? Maybe you've heard that the Board of Trustees is going to investigate charges of pornography in some texts presently being used in the College of Technology.

It's doubtful that the University of Maine is any different from any other school, except for the fact that its residents seem to be 99 44/100% more gullible than students on almost any other campus you would care to sight.

Remember students: there is no hatchetman waiting in the snow covered bushes to completely slaughter the third floor of sonic girls dorm; the Hong Kong flu has yet to heavily hit Maine; classes are scheduled to continue until 5 p.m. Dec. 20; the Board of Trustees (as far as we know) is not investigating anyone or anything; there will be less fight to get just seniors off campus this semester? Of course, you've already heard that the Board of Trustees is going to investigate charges of pornography in some texts presently being used in the College of Technology.

Have you heard any other news lately?
**letters**

**questioning**

To the Editor:

Professor Hartigan over the theft of works of art on campus. But then any student who displays his art work on campus should be concerned if he wants to have it return. But this leads to a reluctance by students to display their art and store of affairs in an environment that should encourage creativity. Of course, photos can be re-photographed, but since all of the photos taken were of nude, it makes no sense question the morality of the person stealing them.

Tristan Manchester

**directed**

To the Editor:

Fellowing is a copy of a statement I made on the dock of the Belgrade of the small house where seven people lived.

by David Daniel

On Indian Island on winter nights the wind made a low moaning sound as it blew up the Penobscot River and through the field frame work of the island church, and the winter wind. But the fact that he is rather dark on the island because only the main road is lighted, makes one think being elsewhere is a good idea.

But in the last Varsity Christian Fellowship thought being done, on Indian Island, on a night not long ago, was a good idea. Like the SCA, this group said Old Townes reservation as an area where what we are doing is being done. Then he was to visit briefly several families from the island church, and so bring them into the lives of their processes. The group stopped first at the island church and got the person, whose name was Mr. Ludwig. He had been a missionary in South Africa for over 20 years and now lived on Indian Island. Mr. Ludwig was said to be a superior for the group.

It seems to be a problem that may be, and for a new (7) student revolution on campus. Are the students even aware of any such characteristics? For anyone not following this train of thought, I refer them to last week's Campus Editorial page.

There seems to be a student dis- content about last week's S.D.S. newsletter. The student newsletter was sent out to only juniors who are interested in the guerrilla warfare of the students on campus. The newsletter was the same. It seems that the newsletter should be allowed to live off-camp. Students will not be allowed to be off-campus on Friday nights, but they should be allowed to be on-campus on Friday nights.

This is an issue that will affect all students, but perhaps this could solve the problem. (And above) A.W.E. has decided that any change in the housing rules will apply to only seniors or juniors who are 21 or students over 20.

"It is why those who have an extra representative body on this campus, are more restricted than none."

I have also learned, after returning to the States, that the editorial page of the A.W.E. does not give a copy of the question- nnaire to 84. I hope that A.W.E. does not intend to call the results a sign on questionnaire representative of the opinion on this campus. The copy of the questionnaire was circulated to all women on campus.

by Della Reynolds

**zip code?**

To the Editor:

Re: Your recent article on Markers for Beginners.

As you note in your article the question the reference to Merry Ford and friends. While I have never met Miss Ford she is frequently heard, the school is...
Student unrest is bound to be with us for some time to come," said Rabbi Richard L. Rubenstein, in a speech here Dec. 16 on "Generation Gap—World Wide Student Revolt." Rubenstein blames the collapse of moral and political authority combined with the effects of technology for the student rebellion. "One cannot but wonder if a society without that desire to engage from people who have a stake in it," said Rubenstein, "can continue on the same plane.

"If technology is the God we have worshiped, we have too often taken the God we worship as a dead God. No God is a God of war, God is no longer a 'deus ex machina'..." With Carr and some, Rubenstein believes man must make it on his own.

"As a college chaplain I can't advise people in terms of the wisdom of the ages when this wisdom was programmed with a different set of consequences in mind," said Dr. Rubenstein. The teachings of religious leaders, he said, are not in pre-conscriptive device conditions as Rubenstein called the birth of the atomic age.

The break-up of political authority is evidenced by President Johnson's 'regression' said Rubenstein. He adds this an admission of Johnson's failure to run the country and is doubtful Nixon will be able to restore 'visible political authority' to America.

Dr. Rubenstein predicted we will be defeated in Vietnam. "We will never understand the Vietnam war," he said, "to effect the psychological effects of death in this country."

The technological revolution has made the university part of the technological system's training ground," said Rubenstein. He added the New

The World of the Rockhound is a program which will feature selected topics which will present the views of various organizations which examine facts and fancies about rocks, gems and minerals. Behind the Classroom Door is a discussion by five leading educators concerning the problems in education. The Thursday night program will attempt to give educators as well as the public an idea of the problems of the present day and how those problems are being dealt with.

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Students who wish to protest and rebel because they feel the university is too much in the control of the corporation will be heard from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday. The WMEB-FM program currently heard from 9 to 11 p.m. every other Tuesday will be expanded to two hours, 8 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday. It is now heard from 9 to 9:30.

The new local program will be called WMEB-FM and will feature music of a Latin theme. The and what are the true things of the people. There is no other way of doing this except one. This is a message that is to be heard from 9 to 11 p.m. every other Tuesday. The program will feature music of a Latin theme. The series of programs presenting different views about marijuana will be aired from 7:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday nights. The first program will present the views of civil authorities, lawmakers, university officials and will be aired from 7:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday nights. The first program will present the views of civil authorities, lawmakers, university officials and will be aired from 7:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday nights.

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**Sick of Chicken War**

Libby interviewed at WMEB

by Thomas Muller

Acting President, Winthrop C. Libby spoke about university problems, Monday night when he answered questions on Dick Gleenon's "Campus Controversy," an interview show on WMEB-FM.

Regarding the doomsday bell, Libby said he had, but that wasn't the point. He added that the students are willing to talk to him on any issue and that they put him down.

Libby said he has strong reservations about what the SDS stands for, but that he often finds himself defending its right to exist. Though he didn't want to say the SDS is foolish, he did want to say that foolish ideas will not stand the test of public scrutiny.

According to Libby he was sick of hearing about the Chicken War, but did want to clarify his position. He stated that the administration was not overreacting. He told the students, "We are not in a state of denial of Robert Cuba."

When asked why he supported a campus pub, but not drinking in the dorms and fraternities, Libby pointed out that he had merely mentioned that polls had been established at some other schools.

He pointed out that this is a legal problem, not a moral one. Allowing drinking in the dorms would put the University in a position of contributing to the delinquency of minors since he estimates that only one-fifth of all UN students is of legal drinking age.

Libby said he opposed the use of restrictions because of evidence presented to him by Student Health Service Director Dr. Robert George. He said he could foresee the legalization of alcohol in Maine and then the need to continue to comment as to whether or not it would damage college campuses.

Libby said that he wanted to hear the point of view of the Student Life Committee before he makes up his mind when it is done. He noted that he normally avoids supporting partisan bills, but will make his reservations public when he has the Student Life Committee report.

**Grant renewed for study of air pollution**

A one-year renewal grant of $32,000 was awarded to the University of Maine for the continuation of a research project studying the chemical aspects of air pollution.

The renewal was made by the U.S. Public Health Service Division of Air Pollution, Prof. Irwin B. Hodge in the Division's air chemistry department and for the second year of a three-year project period extending to Sept. 30, 1970.

The research is being conducted by Prof. Douglass, an assistant professor of chemistry, and includes a study of the chemical composition of air particulate matter.

Douglass noted that the study will be extended to cover many other aspects of air pollution.

Prof. Douglass in his research is investigating the significance of facts about the production of oxides of nitrogen and the effects upon this production of temperature, humidity, altitude, and concentration of aerosolized substances. Also included in the study are observations on the fumigation of feeds used in agricultural crops and the feeding of whole foods.

Douglass said he is interested in the study of air pollution because of its impact on human health and the environment.

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BENNETT HALL, ORONO. EDUCATIONAL TEST-
ATE RECORD EXAMINATION (APTITUDE AND/OR
AND DARKROOM AIDS
NORTH MAIN OLD TOWN
AGR wins MD drive

by Jeff Strout

Lawrence Levitt, chairman of the Maine Domestic Violence Coalition, presented the award for the best improvement in the field. The Long Island Coalition for the Family, Inc. was honored for their outstanding help in providing services to domestic violence survivors. The Coalition received the award due to their efforts in spreading awareness and providing resources to those affected by domestic violence.

Money collected by Delta Tau Delta for the most money per man, and Theta Chi for the best improvement. The Fraternity system collected $18,440 in cash for this year. At the same time, the F.C. pledges made a financial contribution ($1,483.86) and a social success. The consensus of opinion was that the weekend should be held in the fall because of the spirit exhibited this year.

Pendleton also gave a short So-

cia! Affairs Committee report. The
group has talked about a "contribu-
tion" program for local organizations that would eliminate the present system of having just one sister or brother organization.

Committee working to lower Maine voting age in 1969

The Maine Action Committee for the 18 Year Old Vote, a bipartisan group including some former McCurry committee members, requests public support for the proposed Constitutional Amendment to lower the voting age.

Edward Legg of the Hyde School in Bath is chairman of the committee which is working to recruit a broad-based support for their legislative and a public relations officer. In the words of Legg, "We must have a few legislators who will work with us because we are not able to get a majority in the Assembly."

Legislative hearings on the 18 year old vote will be held in February. The Committee is under the guidance of the Democratic Committee, supported by some Republican legislators.

Some decisions are relatively unimportant. Where you put your engineering talent to work is not.

As you contemplate one of the most important decisions of your life, we invite you to consider a career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Here, you will find wide-open opportunities for professional growth with a company that enjoys an enviable record of stability in the dynamic atmosphere of aerospace technology.

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And your decision is made easier, thanks to the wide range of talents required. Your degree can be a stepping stone to a position of leadership. Your engineering skills can be applied to a wide range of specialized areas. As your professional growth continues, so will your responsibilities, your career opportunities.

Consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
While Dutch universities have not experienced the same kind of strike unrest as American universities, Dutch student George Lubbe, who is a member of the student movement of the University of Maine's Orono campus, says that student groups are attempting to establish a more critical university.

"They are protesting because students are not being given the right equipment to judge what they are learning," Lubbe said as he described a university system that is more responsive different from the U.S. system. One of the major differences described is the complete freedom of the Dutch student.

Lubbe finished a six-week stay at the Orono campus, where he is fulfilling his postgraduate studies. He is working on a Fulbright Award at Wageningen University where Lubbe is a student.

After six months in this country Lubbe says he doesn't know if he would like to live here permanently, but he adds "if you had asked me six months ago, I would have said no." Newspapers in the Netherlands state that to present a good picture of the U.S. he would like to return here to get a master's degree, but as far as living permanently he says "I would not like to come here by myself, and in that case the decision would not be mine only."

Lubbe's trip to the U.S. is part of his university program which requires students to take a six-month intensive program after passing Candidate's Examination in their field. The university program is quite flexible, the Candidate's Examination is usually taken after three or four years and the final, or Professor Examination a year or so later. As an example of the length of time students may take Lubbe said he lost his field (agriculture) sometime at the end of four and one-half years, although the average time is six years, and some may take as long as nine years.

Lubbe and the other five students of his group of six are attending the second annual session of his program. Lubbe said his program is about a year and a half behind the group which he arranged with his sponsor.

The majority of the professors here, Lubbe said, "are very friendly," and his examinations are usually oral. After all exams are over Lubbe said he would like to return here to get a master's degree, but as far as living permanently he says "I would not like to come here by myself, and in that case the decision would not be mine only."

Lubbe commented on the end results of the American and Dutch systems by quoting a Letter Brothers report on the comparison of American and Dutch student programs. "They feel that the Dutch student has a more firm base in his head," Lubbe said. "But the American system allows the student to find out what he needs. They seem to prefer American students because they are generally younger when they receive their degree, and after two or three years of company training are as good as the Dutch student."

On the relationship between student and teacher he says "The distance between your professor and student is shorter." There is little contact made between students and their professors outside the classroom, he said. The students feel a stricter system will be necessary, though the average time is six years, and some may take as long as nine years.

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The majority of the professors here, Lubbe said, "are very friendly," and his examinations are usually oral. After all exams are over Lubbe said he would like to return here to get a master's degree, but as far as living permanently he says "I would not like to come here by myself, and in that case the decision would not be mine only."

Lubbe commented on the end results of the American and Dutch systems by quoting a Letter Brothers report on the comparison of American and Dutch student programs. "They feel that the Dutch student has a more firm base in his head," Lubbe said. "But the American system allows the student to find out what he needs. They seem to prefer American students because they are generally younger when they receive their degree, and after two or three years of company training are as good as the Dutch student."

On the relationship between student and teacher he says "The distance between your professor and student is shorter." There is little contact made between students and their professors outside the classroom, he said. The students feel a stricter system will be necessary, though the average time is six years, and some may take as long as nine years.

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History Union
formed at UM, wants members

Approximately 20 UM history majors and two graduate students attended a preliminary meeting of the History Union on Dec. 8. The basic organization and purpose of the union was discussed; it was decided to set up a temporary planning committee which will consist of the 20 students and a voluntary organizing committee of seven students. They are: Art Adoff, Ginny Smith, Tom Russell, Dottie Kahrlig, Judith Sullivan, Richard Davin, and Michael Sheehy.

It is hoped by the union that a majority of history majors on campus will affiliate themselves with it by coming to announced meetings at which a majority is required for representation on the planning committee. It is expected that the union will be recognized by the faculty of the department, thus giving the students a voice in the academic affairs of their department.

UM grappling
outpoint UNH
matmen, 21-17

The UM wrestlers upset their record to 1-6 Saturday by outpointing the University of New Hampshire, 21-17.

The winning match results were: 181: Bob Quackenbush (M) defeated Mike Campanella (NH) by decision, 12 points; 197: Gene Benner and high juniper Pete Dilley (M) defeated Don White and junior Paul Richardson, 21-17; and two-mile: Steve Turner won.

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Two tough losses

Hoop Bears skid

by Stephen Thompson

Lack of experience and lack of depth hurt the battling Maine Bears this past weekend as Maine dropped games to Northeastern and Rhode Island in back-to-back Northeastern two overtimes to beat Maine, 88-81, while Rhode Island had to stop a late bid in the second half to defeat Maine, 111-101.

In the Northeastern game, Maine used zone defense to effectively hamper Northeastern's offense. The Bears didn't allow Leo Osgood and Carl Chandler good percentage shots. They stopped Northeastern's drives and forced them to give up their preferred basic running game in an effort to stop the Bears. The Bears went to a ten-man to start to putting the ball around the Maine zone until they got an open shot. By playing an aggressive defense, Northeastern forced the Bears to search for shots. At the end of regulation time the score was tied at 67-67. After the first overtime period, it was 75-75. The disciplined Northeastern attack, led by Leo Osgood, became even more successful in the second extra session to pull the win.

Maine lost the game on the foul line. The Bears converted only 11 of 18 free throws, while Northeastern made 34 of 47 tries. «Dead bear», UM coach Gil Philbrick said. "They scored with 10 men while we scored with only six men."

Marshall Todd, whose jump shot from the corner knotted the score at 72-75 and forced the game into overtime, summed up the season. "I think we learned a lot in the last series. We played with our heads down in the first series, but we're playing much better now."

In four games, the Bears have attempted 518 shots and converted on only 128 for 25% while their opponents have scored fewer shots, 25%, but made 151 for a 55% lead from the line. The Maine players have shot 48% and their opponents 72%. Overall, Maine has scored 324 points to their opponents' 366 points. Per game, the Maine Bears have averaged 81 points and their opponents, 92.

Carter ranks in ski event

University of Maine Skiers showed well at the Waterville Valley (New Hampshire) last weekend. Maine in over a 7 km course in wet and falling snow. UM sophomore David Carter placed in the top ten teams in the final event, finishing sixth among the U.S. Olympic ski team, a skier from Dartmouth and one from Yale.

Finishing John Collins finished 23rd, Russell Quinlan 11th and Mike Thiesen was 31st. This was a step in the Bear ski team's effort Coach David Folger hopes will bring Maine more experienced skiers can help the Bears improve on last year's third place finish in the Eastern Regional Ski Association for men. Bear skiers had won the state crown nine straight years before Collins ended the UM domination last season.

Sports Calendar

Basketball

- December 19
  - FR Basketball hosting Brum- wick (N.C.) at Memorial Gym (8:00 PM)
  - Basketball hosting Massachusetts (12:00 PM)

December 26-28

- December 26-28
  - Various basketball at Parkway Arena

Wrestling

- December 21
  - Maine 21 - New Hampshire 17

Scoreboard

- Northeastern 86 - Maine 82
- Rhode Island 111 - Maine 110
- Rhode Island 100 - Connecticut 96
- Rhode Island 133 - Rider 43
- Buffalo 135 - Notre Dame 113
- Maine 101 - Northeastern 98
- Castleton 121 - Maine 101

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New features

by Jim Mazyck

As a busy student-active community, the University of Maine ski team has its fair share of winter activities and events that are sure to keep the students busy. This year, however, the team has introduced some new features that are sure to add some excitement to the winter season.

Firstly, the ski team has launched a new website that includes information about upcoming events, the ski team's schedule, and a blog where members can share their experiences and thoughts on the sport. The website also features a photo gallery that showcases the athletes in action, as well as a section for the ski team's sponsors.

Secondly, the ski team has partnered with a local restaurant to offer a special ski package that includes a meal and a lift ticket for a discounted price. This package is sure to attract ski enthusiasts who want to enjoy the slopes and have a tasty meal at the same time.

Lastly, the ski team has introduced a new event called the "Ski for a Cure," where proceeds from the event will be donated to a local charity that supports cancer research. This event is open to all ski enthusiasts and is sure to be a lot of fun.

In conclusion, the University of Maine ski team has introduced some exciting new features this year that are sure to add some spice to the winter season. With more events and activities to look forward to, the ski team is sure to keep the students busy and engaged throughout the winter months.

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Ken Jones photo

Maine's Jim St. John (34) drives down court, paced by Rhode Island's John Falco (30). Falco was high scorer for the R.I. Rams, contributing 36 points, while Stephenson led Maine with 39, Rhode Island won, 111-101. Thursday night the Bears will face Massachusetts in the Memorial Gym.

Alpha Gam, Phi Mu tie, Gannett trackmen win

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