Spring 2-6-1969

Maine Campus February 06 1969

Maine Campus Staff

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South Campus

No freshmen in Sept. '69

All new four-year freshmen ad-
mitted to the University of Maine in Orono will be housed on the
Orono campus beginning in Septem-
ber 1969. Of this year's announced
freshmen, 16, 1969, 44.

This is a departure from housing
procedures of the current academic
year in which some 300 four-year
freshmen were housed during the
fall semester at the university's
South Campus, located in the un-
derused personnel housing units on
the Bangor Air Force Base.

Libby, acting on a recommenda-
tion by a committee on student
housing, announced that starting
in the fall of 1969 the facilities at
South Campus would house all new
freshmen, transfer students, and read-
mission students, students, other
than new freshmen, who submit
applications after June 15, 1969, and
volunteers, other than new freshmen.

However, transfer and readmis-
sion students, those submitting late
housing applications and the volun-
teer members and by "passing the
halls" added income will be

... as "a collective decision
making process."... their numbers are not reason-
able length and literacy.'" "Staff
positions are also left open for any
interested student," he said.

The Orono Free Press is com-
posed and printed in the Organiza-
tion Room of the Memorial Union.

The Staff is housed organized in
true SDSP style, and copy is com-
piled and edited through what Mat-
ulis calls "a collective decision
making process."

According to an SDS press re-
lease written by Matulis, the Orono
Free Press "expresses a policy of
free publication of all materials
submitted, provided they are of rea-
sonable length and literary content." "Staff
positions are also left open for any
interested student," he said.

Generally the Press presents un-
derground news and is used as a po-
tical position paper by the SDS.

When asked if the paper's "policy of
free publication of all materials
submitted" included material sub-
mitted by conservative contributors,
Matulis said that this was "some-
thing of what are we, what of a problem of what are we," Cobb added. "That's added income will be

... men 1-5 p.m. During this time,
the campus at Orono." Robert B. Cobb,
director of student services and chairman of the housing committee

SDS to revolve its Free Press

In Hank Mooney

The Students for a Democratic Society will put their house back in operation this week. The Orono Free Press will resume pu-
lication after being closed for three
months by financial difficulties.

The press, which was started in
November by a group of college
students, was suspended because of a lack of funds. The group could not afford printing costs. The costs were met
by contributions from pockets of
students, those submitting late
housing applications and the volun-
teer members and by "passing the
halls" added income will be

SDS will be held from 2-4. Pard
Festival tickets will be sold in the
field house from 1-5. For the re-
minders of these concerts, tickets
will be sold at the Student Union. A
flashlight parade will be held Sun-
day night of the university regal:
by the Comm in. and... any student
organization may challenge another.

Snow sculpture judging will take
place on Saturday at 2:30. Three
trophies will be granted for art,
sculpture, and originality. The win-
ergift certificate at Vinsers Music
store in Bangor will be given for
the most original sculpture.

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the most original sculpture.

While studying at Yale, Dodge and another student interested in the program, John Laughlin, founded the group. There was also a group of Maine stories entitled Red and

Bryan and Dodge released the
record on the open market, where it
became a hit seller. The Red and
Green Corporation, under the ath-
letic direction of Dodge, has released a sequel, More Red and the Current.

Bryan and Dodge are performing as a team of political humor in the style of Wlll Rogers, to be called Bert and I Go Washington.
Students to glimpse Black America

The General Student Senate Distin- guished Lecture Series will sponsor a Symposium of Black America February 16 through 19. The sym- posium, which will consist of panel, discus- sion groups and lectures, is scheduled to kick off in the Student Union with House of Representatives assistant Ralph Aber- nathy, head of the Southern Chris- tian Leadership Conference and Rhody McGow, school administrator in the Greenside-Brownsville district of Brooklyn, an area recently plugged with teacher strikes and a battle over local control of the school.

Also appearing will be James Ferguson, a member of the secre- tary-central committee of the non-violent coordinating committee and Charlene Mitchell, the presiding chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and field secretary of the party's National Commission on Black Leadership.

Aside from major addresses, there will be workshops and discussion in the dorms. 41 job corps girls and 11 of the job corps staff have been invited to lead these discussions.

The de-centralization of large school districts and large universi- ties and the entry of private enter- prise into the formal educational programs of the country was sug- gest by Elliott, president of The George Washington University, an inves- tigator of the control of education to the family and the neighborhood. Elliott, former president of the University of Maine, made the sug- gestions in a talk at the mid-winter Commencement Exercises of the University of Maine on the Oronocampus. A total of 335 candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts and advanced study certificates, the largest number for a January Commencement in many years, were recognized at the cere- monies.

"Control of organized education has shifted from that small commu- nity of parents which historically surrounded the New England school district to the halls of the state legislature, the political horse trad- ing of the Congress or, more recent- ly, to the halls of the state absentee school board," Elliott said.

Elliott urged de-centralization to "defend the right of the individual and the family to control the educational process in its early years. We are seeing this process shifting to the institutional level, a process which has resulted in the continued loss to the community of control over its education," he added.

In suggesting the entry of pri- vate enterprise into formal educa- tional programs Elliott said, "we now have contracts with pri- vate industry to teach, to train, and to counsel on a national scale. And we are in the process of entering into a contractual relationship with the children of the community."

Elliott told students that their families and their educational institutions can be put to work to effect economies in education, to enhance the quality of education and most importantly to attract more students to the com- munity of funds for education.

He called for the further cen- tralization of the small, inadequate educational unit if responsive pro- gram is to be made in carrying a high-quality educational program to the people. He added that it was time to begin the "agonizing decentralization of the farm, the small, private nonprofit enterprises.

Elliott told graduates and their families that the profit motives can be put to work to effect economies in education, to enhance the quality of education and most importantly to attract more students to the com- munity of funds for education.

You may even live in one of our telephone company areas. We operate in 33 states. So here we are, 5 billion dollars strong, growing all over the place, and looking for engineers and scientists to grow with us.

Why don't you think us over with your Placement Director? Incidentally, we are known in the communications field as General Telephone & Electronics. Fast. Pass it on.

The 5 billion dollar corporation you probably never heard of.

Funny how big you can get and still remain virtually anonymous. Somehow we've managed to do it.

We're a group of over 60 companies, making everything from microwave integrated circuits to color television. And we rank number 9 in the top 500 corporations in the nation.

Pretty hot stuff for a nobody.

But though you may not recognize our name, maybe the name Sylvania rings a bell. It's one of our companies.
Seven faculty make 'full' professor

by Skip Skillington

Congratulated in order is seven new "full" professors promoted over the last few months. The seven represent four different colleges of the University: Arts and Sciences, one in Education and one in Agriculture.


Edward F. Carr, a native of Vermont, completed his education at S. L. St. Lawrence University in 1976. He received his B.S. from Michigan State University in 1954, and went on to graduate study at Columbia University and Michigan State. He obtained his Ph.D. from Michigan State University in 1954.

He taught at Michigan State from 1954 to 1955 and then became an assistant professor at St. Lawrence University in 1956. Professor Carr is a member of the American Physical Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers, and the Society of Sigma Xi. He has written several important papers concerning physics.

Dr. Potter-Shoemaker graduated from grade school in his native state of Vermont. He received a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Michigan in 1953. He obtained his M.S. in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Michigan in 1951. Between 1953-1956, he served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army's Chemical Corps. He is a native of Illinois, served as principal of schools at Attleboro and Bridgewater (Mass.) State Colleges, and conducted seminars at the University of Massachusetts. He has also been active in civic affairs, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, and various professional school groups, including the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the National Education Association.

Professor George Clifford is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Eta Rho, and reached the rank of major while serving in the U.S. Army's Chemical Corps. He has served as chairman of the Department of Physics since 1962. Professor Carr is a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, the American Association of Physics Teachers, and the Society of Sigma Xi.

George Clifford. professor of Mechanical Engineering, was promoted to the rank of full professor in June of 1969. He has been a member of the faculty for 15 years.

At Maine, he earned his Master of Science Degree in 1951. Between 1951-1953 and then became an instructor at the University of Illinois. His research interest is in the area of solid-state physics. A native of Illinois, he served as chief of staff at the University of Illinois and City College of New York. Dr. Potter-Shoemaker has been a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, the American Association of Physics Teachers, and the Society of Sigma Xi.

Professor Clifford is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Eta Rho, and reached the rank of major while serving in the U.S. Army's Chemical Corps. He has served as chairman of the Department of Physics since 1962. Professor Carr is a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, the American Association of Physics Teachers, and the Society of Sigma Xi.

Professor George Clifford graduated from Hamilton College in 1949 and received his master's degree from Columbia University in 1950. He obtained his doctorate by the University of Illinois in 1952 and has taught at Illinois and City College of New York. Professor Potter-Shoemaker received his doctorate by the University of Illinois in 1952 and has taught at Illinois and City College of New York. Professor Potter-Shoemaker received his doctorate by the University of Illinois in 1952 and has taught at Illinois and City College of New York.

Dr. Potter-Shoemaker is a member of the American Society for Engineering Education, the American Society for Engineering Education, and the Society of Sigma Xi. He has also authored several articles and books in his area of expertise. Professor Potter-Shoemaker's research interests include the study of the properties of semiconductors.

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A change of pace is scheduled for the University of Maine coed by Associated Women Students. A change of pace is scheduled for the Associated Women Students, a group of the most difficult engineering problems that have been encountered. 

The Associated Women Students are an education in itself tailored to your educational background, and your engineering education can be an education in itself. You will have access to the resources of one of the largest firms in the world to help you apply your new knowledge.

As a construction engineer-in-training, you will receive broad on-site training in construction and management, plus a good background in such specialized subjects as comparative programming and mechanical erection. When you finish training, you will have available the resources of one of the largest firms in the world to help you apply your new knowledge.


Maine girls challenge WLF's "Sex and Morality" Week

by Hank Moody

In reaction to the annual Women's Work sponsored by the Associated Women Students, a group that has shown a high percentage of female students, the Women's Liberation Front (WLF) has launched a new campaign. The WLF is a national organization attempting to bring full equality to the second sex. The organization is very loosely bound with no central base or power center. It functions at a local level drawing any semblance of unity from traditional ideas of what the female role should be, rather than modern concepts of what it should be.

Nancy Smith, speaking on behalf of the National Organization for Women, said that the idea of bringing the WLF to the Midwest is only a small step. And, according to Smith, the group is very loosely bound with no central base or power center. It functions at a local level, drawing any semblance of unity from traditional ideas of what the female role should be, rather than modern concepts of what it should be.

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**Curfew study shows trend towards liberalization**

by David Bright

For the U of M coeds, campus life seems restricted. Women, who are not allowed on campus after 11:30 p.m., feel like they are living in a sheltered life than the men. Still, today, they are losing that feeling when compared with that of her counterpart of 20 or even 15 years ago.

Many behavior patterns now "sup- posedly" nonexistent. During the era of 1953 before women were al- lowed to study, and then only "in the rooms designed for this pur- pose in certain residence halls". Modes of dress were also decided as to the end of the post. She was prohibited from wearing shoes of plaid or anything other than a given color. No shorts were allowed except when coming in or going to the athletic field or the tennis courts. Permission for pijamas was allowed only at bedtime. There were no curfews enforced.

Daily observations of the room were a bit more formalized. Graduates of as late as 1944 will remember when cafeterias were segregated and men and women lived at opposite ends of the room. Coeds from that time till of orientation lectures at which they learned that it was not advisable to wear red colors at meals.

The former, they were told, was a color that ended to attract the male animal, while it was obvious that anyone looking into the latter would see reflected there a young lady's item of immense apparent interest.

Women then were governed by the Woman Student's Governing Asso- ciation (WSGA), as their organization basically with the National Student Association. With few changes it continued when the school changed hands between 1957 and 1959. Some of the curfews were written in 1935 before women were al- lowed to study in the dormitories or library. But Dean Parker noted that the issue brought about the present system.

A.W.S. referendum in the spring of 1967 was dropped for the upperclasswo- men, and freshmen were required to be in by 7:30 p.m. Lights were dropped for the upperclassmen. And freshmen were required to have lights out by midnight Sun- day through Thursday.

Freshmen coeds finally caught up with upperclassmen in 1965. Then closing hours were extended again so that all women had to be in by 10:30. A much later Friday night, 11:30, and 3:00 Satturdays. There was no regulation as to what women were supposed to do with their time. But it was 1967 before regulations were dropped which pre- vested "single persons, married persons living without their spouses, and the like". Women were member of the opposite sex in an apartment or except with permis- sion from the Dean.

Curfew for women was changed again in 1966 when closing hours for all women were changed to mid- night on workdays and 1 a.m. on weekends. The system stayed this way for two years. In 1967 a movement began on several fronts to do away with the curfew system all together. The issue of the system seems restrictive and faculty alike is a resultant A.W.S. referendum in the spring brought back the present system.

The new system has picked up the old tradition of distinguishing between freshman seniors and other coeds but according to Assis- tant Dean of Women, Jean K. Parker, adviser to A.W.S., the new system seems to be "working very well indeed."

"I think people like it better than they thought they would," she added. The position, of course, is where would the curfew system be if it was not.

What direction will be taken in off-campus housing for women? On the question of off-campus housing, Dean Parker noted that the work which is presently being done on it. She cited large enroll- ments and increased liberation in general to look for more vari- ations. The issue included in dis- cussion of off-campus housing is whether units should be University approved or not. Dean Parker noted that it had been her experience that while some students would prefer this, the system did not always work.

"There's a limit to how much of a sheltered existence a university should provide for its students," she said. "I don't think that part of the whole edu- cational purpose is that of allowing women to live as ordinary a life as possible while students."

"I think we're coming with the system and with what makes sense," she added.

The question of whether women will ever have the same freedom to come and go as they please without the necessity of signing in and out was one when Dean Parker could not answer.

"I don't think anyone's in a posi- tion to answer that yet," she said. "She noted a nationwide trend toward liberalization of the life of a student."

The question of whether women can live their own life seems restrictive. Women must do everything regular NoDoz does. And if you've managed to stay awake this long, you know that's quite a lot.

If you've ever resorted to NoDoz at 4 a.m. the night before an exam, you've probably been disappointed. NoDoz, after all, is no substitute for sleep. Neither is anything else we can think of.

What NoDoz is is a very strong stimulant. In fact, it does have the strongest stimulant you can buy without a prescrip- tion.

Caffeine. What's so strong about that? If we may cite The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics: Caffeine is a powerful central nervous stimulant. Caffeine affects all portions of the central nervous system. Caffeine stimulates all portions of the cortex, but its main action is on the psychic and sensory functions. It produces a more rapid and clearer flow of thought and allays drowsiness and fatigue. After taking caffeine, one is capable of more sustained intellectual ef- fort and a more perfect association of sensory stimuli.

Very interesting. But why take Caffeine? Does it really work?
Hoyt scholarship will go to math student

A tutorial assistance scholarship fund is being established at the Orono campus of the University in memory of Mary L. Hoyt, the eldow daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hoyt of Presque Isle killed in an automobile accident August 18, 1968 in California.

The scholarship is being set up by friends and colleagues of Miss Hoyt on the staff of the University. Income from the fund will be awarded annually by the U.M. Office of Student Aid to a student or students whose high character, qualities of leadership, academic record and financial need make them worthy of scholarship aid.

Bell Bottoms by male casuals

Stack stockers

“What did you say your name was?”

There must be a safer way to meet girls. Luckily for you, we put instructions on self-defense in every package of Hai Karate. After Shave and Cologne. But even so, please be a little careful how you use it. A good social life is fine, but the way you’re going you’ll be too battered to enjoy it.

Hai Karate—be careful how you use it.
Clark, Lambert accept SDS debate challenge

by Paul MacGarvey

In an open letter to the citizens of Maine dated January 17, the Maine chapter of the SDS challenged Daniel Lambert, Commandant of the American Legion in Maine and William Clark, a columnist for the Portland Press Herald, to debate the question whether SDS should be allowed to exist on the University of Maine campus.

The chapter further explained that Lambert and Clark made statements labeling the SDS as "subversive" and called for disciplinary actions against the group. Lambert did not believe that the patients of the government and university were not entitled to advocate the overthrow of the government or university through force.

Although Clark thought the idea of a debate was commendable, his main point was that the SDS does not exist but its "right to interfere in any way with rights of others to meet in public places is warranted by the Constitution of the United States." He requested a public debate that the SDS right to meet in University buildings.

Both Lambert and Clark have replied to the SDS invitation but the date and exact topic for debate have not been decided.

Students are invited to participate in the debate.

The General Student Senate is sponsoring a snowmobile racing team to compete at Winter Carnival in Quebec on February 9. Two or four-man entries are still available. Snowmobiles will be provided by the University of New Brunswick; cost will be $3 a person to pay for insurance.
by David Bright

The new policy on Paritial Hours has been approved by acting Uni-
versity President Winthrop C. Libby, and is scheduled to go into effect
on March 1, 1969. The policy, con-

sisted of a summary of the open-
house policy, does not need to go
before the trustees.

Libby has seen a copy of the new
policy to Chancellor Donald R. Mc-
Neil, and said that he feels McNeil would more than "say" to implementation of the policy unless
McNeil expressed reservations.

McNeil was contacted because
Libby felt he should be aware of
the change as other schools in the
University system may want changes
also. Libby told McNeil, however,
that even though the "change in policy must cause some embarrass-
ing problems on campus," he felt
on state college campuses" he be-
lieves in the need for each campus
to develop "its own system of in-
ternal government reflecting the
particular situation which exists on
individual campuses."

"Uniformity of policy in the area of
student affairs," he added, "is
neither necessary nor desirable."

Libby went further and said he sup-
ported the substitution of "The extended
study and thoughtful judgment of all
concerned parties: the safeguard
for minority interests built into the
proposal" and "the impossibility of
trying to legislate morality."

He said McNeil that the plan
would be initiated on a two year
trial basis. "If the thoroughly exam-
ined system of equal representa-
tion from the administration,
faculty and student body, before the
two year term was up.

The policy change is the result of
18 months of work by a com-
mittee headed by last year's Sen-
ate President, James Turner. Turner's committee worked
on an interim report, and on a
report referred to Turner. It pub-
lished a 77 page report of the end of
last year and revised edition this
year.

The report included letters from
other schools as well as several es-
says and reports of court cases in-
volving "line locus policies," the de-
tine of the procedure replacing the
purposes of a student while he is a
member of the student body.

The original policy has been
replaced and simplified. It pro-
vides for the individual dormitories
in the fall of 1969. You'll be located in the heart of some of the greatest
hunting.

And Charmin, as a producer of personal paper products only, is a pace-
setter in the seg-

men's and to provide their own
system of parent registration and al-
tending to the policy within the limits
of the guidelines.

It also leaves regulations and
rules of social conduct up to the
individual dormitories in ac-
cordance with guidelines established
by the Student Life Committee. The
policy applies to Orono, South
Carpenter and the nursing students
in the residence hall. It will affect the only residential unit on that
campus.

The Student Life Committee un-
aniomously approved the revised
policy at a meeting before senen-
try week.

The station started when Dean
and Al Poitras, a two-year electrical
engineering major, made up some
hours of tape recordings. Records
are available from the Student
Services. My observations over the
least few years have been encour-
ging. I feel that the Parental Policy will not result in
any problems but runs the serious
risk of creating some.

Copies of the policy statement
are available from the Student
Services.

Stodder enjoys
private station,
WLSD radio

by Mike Zubik

"WLSD is music," says Stodder
Wild Child" Dean Zaharts, station
manager of U. of M.'s only dorm
radio station. Now in its second
year on the air, Dean and WLSD
provide students with con-
tinuous pop music, seven days a
week.

The station started when Dean
and Al Poitras, a two-year electrical
engineering major, made up some
tapes featuring a local pop radio
station. They decided to broadcast
with, so Al built a transmitter and
WLSD was born.

The carrier current transmitter utilizes the dormitory wiring system
as an antenna, which limits trans-
misions to the dorm. Peak power
output is two watts, an increase
over the 1/4 watt output of last
year. The station's carrier fre-
quency is 1150 kilocycles AM.

Already 10th largest industry in the U. S., papermaking is exploding with new growth.
And Charmin, as a producer of personal paper products only, is a pace-setter in the seg-
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by Mike Zubik

"WLSD is music," says Stodder
Wild Child" Dean Zaharts, station
manager of U. of M.'s only dorm
radio station. Now in its second
year on the air, Dean and WLSD
provide students with con-
tinuous pop music, seven days a
week.

The station started when Dean
and Al Poitras, a two-year electrical
engineering major, made up some
hours of tape recordings. Records
are available from the Student
Services. My observations over the
least few years have been encour-
ging. I feel that the Parental Policy will not result in
any problems but runs the serious
risk of creating some.

Copies of the policy statement
are available from the Student
Services.

Stodder enjoys
private station,
WLSD radio

by Mike Zubik

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Services.
The Ranger String Quartet of Music in Maine will be the guest artists on the Lord Hall Recital program at the University Friday evening, Feb. 7.

The program, open to the public without charge, will be held in Lord Hall Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The Quartet will present Opus 78, number two by Franz Haydn. The Quartet, under the brilliant direction of Miss Milkson, is as follows:

Jeannine Milkson, Ronald Lantz, Marian Heller, and Julia Mosley.

MIM Quartet

Group members are, left to right, Jeannine Milkson, Ronald Lantz, Marian Heller, and Julia Mosley.

CHARMIN PAPER PRODUCTS COMPANY

A subsidiary of Procter & Gamble

Summer Employment for Engineers

will interview engineers one year from their final degree, either BS or MS in Engineering, Paper Technology or MBA, with technical BS.

CHARMIN PAPER PRODUCTS COMPANY

A subsidiary of Procter & Gamble

Tuesday, Feb. 11

Here's an opportunity to evaluate your technical skills and interests with one of the fastest growing manufacturers in the nation's fifth largest industry! You gain first-hand information about career opportunities in a process industry, and see yourself functioning in an actual industrial situation. After a brief orientation, you will be assigned a project, or projects, in the following fields:

• Production Management
• Plant Engineering
• Plant Industrial Engineering
• Plant Chemical Engineering

Each problem assigned to you will be in accordance with your particular level of training and will be an actual problem for which we need an answer. To solve it, you will put to direct practical use many of the techniques you have just learned in school. Length of program is flexible; minimum length is 8 weeks.

Salary comparable to salaries paid by other leading companies who offer summer programs. Round-trip travel expenses paid from your home, or the campus, whichever is nearer, to where you will work.

Choice of three locations: Green Bay, Wisconsin; Cheboyan, Michigan, or Mehoopray, Pennsylvania (near Scranton).

MATRIX (Management Training Program)

This is a special one-week non-competitive business simulation exercise for everyone in your summer program.

You and other summer trainees in your plant will each simulate the position of Plant Manager of a hypothetical plant. After being briefed on your responsibilities, you will make decisions affecting chemical processes, products, quality, scheduling, cost control and industrial relations. The result of your decisions becomes the basis for further decisions through the exercise.

Intensive lecture sessions follow this role-playing experience. You, your fellow participants, and members of management will discuss and evaluate the quality of your decisions and the breadth of the implications you explored in reaching them. Efforts are made to relate this simulation to real plant operations. This concentrated one-week program gives you an excellent capsule preview of the extent and variety of challenges faced by a Charmin Plant Manager.

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Playtex invents the first-day tampon

(Wo took the inside out to show you how different it is.)

Outside: it's softer and silky (not cardboardy).

Your worst day!

In every lab test against the old cardboardy kind... the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent.

Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampons.

Because it's different. Actually adjusts to you. It actually calms it... it flowers out. Fluffs off. Designed to protect every inside inch of you. So the chance of a mishap is almost none.

Try it fast. Why live in the past?
University of Maine: An Opinion
by Reverend John W. Pickering

The University of Maine is in a crucial period of consolidation. As a university, it is in a process of growth and development. This is particularly true for a university like the University of Maine, which has a long history of providing education and opportunities to students.

The complaint I hear most frequently from students is that there is not enough relevance of classes to work in the world. They claim that their courses are largely irrelevant to their future careers. The university community is somewhat bewildered about this. The majority, if not all, of the faculty and staff believe that the university should be relevant to the world.

What should an educated person be? How can the University of Maine best enable people to be educated? These are dependent on the ability of the student to utilize available resources and on the ability of the university to instill a drive to learn.

Some of these courses are very valuable ways of keeping up on new concepts. However, the university is also in a crucial period of consolidation. As a university, it is in a process of growth and development. This is particularly true for a university like the University of Maine, which has a long history of providing education and opportunities to students.

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One by-product of such events would be the student contact. Students would have with people who are working seriously their own problems and making decisions. We have for education of individuals, and this is important.

One of the most valuable contributions a university can make is to challenge the individual to learn. The Continuing Education Division and the Cooperative Extension Service are currently engaged in providing a wide variety of courses to adults.

Next week's guest editorial will be written by Student Senate President Steve Hughes.

maine campus editorials

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To the Editor:

This is to let you know that the Campus is now accepting anonymous letters. The letter to me in the Jan. 18 Campus was signed John W. Harding. According to the Registrar (there is no such person, I don't believe that he is some sort of a drop-in.) there is, however, a Bob Dylan album with an allegory of three Kings, an act that could be referred to as a calculated appearance to me. I feel that if I see any such act, I will not be taken down. You can imagine how greatly I am moved.

"Mr. Harding" should be notified that my position is exactly as he stated it. There should be no condonation of willful breaking of the law no matter if the offender feels justified in his act.

Vandal King

Editorial editor's note: Be informed. The information you have so succinctly stated is without doubt the most accurate information that the Editorial Committee has ever received. We appreciate your interest in the principles of democracy, including academic freedom, and the rights of free speech and conviction. We believe that the purpose and goals of SDS are unclear to a majority of the citizens of Maine as a result of distorted statements by influential persons. Therefore, we challenge Mr. Daniel Lambert and Mr. William Clark to an open debate, on the subject of whether the organization to disband, coupled with positive measures against SDS members and sympathizers. We feel that such a position is contrary to the general tenor of many of the letters we have received.

As an alternative to Mr. Harding casting aspersions on you, or anyone, please consider our right to function as a college organization free of censure and intimidation. University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon 97403.

Bruce J. Chason

Department of Student Services

NEW DISCIPLINARY CODE

Placement Relations, Field Engineering, Reliability Engineering, Mathematics, Physics

—Sign up for interviews through your Placement Office, or write Manager of College Relations, Raytheon Company, 141 Spring Street, Lexington, Massachusetts 02173.

Department of Student Services

MAINE HANDBOOK and NEW DISCIPLINARY CODE

New students registering for the spring semester will want to become familiar with the STUDENT HANDBOOK and the new DISCIPLINARY CODE. Any student who has not received a copy of these publications is asked to secure one as he is responsible for the information contained in them.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Page Eleven
Marxist to speak
SDS sponsors Nearing

A Maine resident, Nearing runs the Social Science Classroom in Bangor, and is a member of the Communist party. He is one of the original members of the Communist Party U.S.A., but broke with that organization in the 1920's because of political disagreements.

SDS sponsors Nearing

Nearing is a Marxist who has

written numerous books and pamphlets dealing with political, economic and social problems. He has appeared at universities and colleges throughout the globe, including a number of the Communist countries. He was one of the original members of the Communist Party U.S.A., but broke with that organization in the 1920’s because of political disagreements.

The University of Maine Board of Trustees has approved the appointment of a new director at the Orono campus and an assistant to the director at the university’s ornithological research center at Wolfeboro. Edgar A. Imhoff has been named to replace Warren Vickers Jr. as director of the Water Resources Center at the Orono campus. Imhoff’s appointment was effective as of Jan. 1. Named assistant to the director is Van C. Darling Center at Wolfeboro was Edward A. Myrtn, effective Jan. 16.

Imhoff has a bachelor’s degree from the University of Utah and a master’s degree from the University of Wisconsin. He was chief of the planning division, Idaho Water Resources Board. He then resigned the post to become director of the Water Resources Center at the University of Nebraska.

Among other appointments made by the trustees were those of Kenneth L. A. MacLeod as assistant director of the Adult Education Evaluation Project at Orono, effective Jan. 16; and Harri M. Gittie, Extension Agent, Cooperative Extension Service for Kennebec County, effective Jan. 1.

FILM CLASSICS presents . . .

The African Queen
Wednesday, February 12

The Exterminating Angel
Saturday, February 23

Loves Of A Blonde
Sunday, March 23

The Lavender Hill Mob
Thursday, April 10

The Dutchman
Thursday, April 17

The Scarlet Pimpernel
Sunday, May 1

All films will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Hauck Auditorium.

Single admission: $1.25 and $1.00 (student)
Subscriptions: $5.00 and $4.00 (student)

Send the check for your subscription to David Clark, 40 So. Stevens, University of Maine, Orono, or buy your subscription at the Hauck Auditorium box office on February 12.

SUBSCRIPTION COUPON
Make checks payable to FILM CLASSICS

How many subscriptions?

Name
Address
Phone

Check one:

I will pick up tickets at box office

I will mail tickets

Please mail tickets

I will pick up tickets at box office

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ALL WOOLS, CORDUROY
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KNITTED FABRIC SEWING CLASSES
PURCHASE YOUR TICKET FOR OUR NEXT CLASS CALL OR WRITE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

We also carry
BUTTERICK - VOGUE - SPADEA PATTERNs

See How You Make Sweaters
Sweaters, Skirts, Suits

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STUDENTACTIONCORPSNEEDSYOURHELP

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GENERAL MEETING THURSDAY FEBRUARY 13 7:00 P. M. BANGORO MEMORIAL UNION
Senior teachers return from overseas practice

By Jeff Stroot

A typical day at the International School was divided in the morning in an American and an Italian school. The girls taught Math, History, and Social Studies to the American students. The boys taught Math, History, and Physical Education to the Italian students. And they said the transition to a dual curriculum worked just fine.

In the afternoon the Italian students practiced for the job and were chosen from about 35 other candidates by a board of professors and self evaluates among the final nine candidates.

The trip was arranged by Eaton and the Bangor school system and the mayor of Trieste.

The change dates from a letter Dr. David Phillips of Eastport, both Newport and Old Town, wrote us, and Dennis Perry of Newport, both Old Town and Old Town.

The proposal was referred to the University Registrar George H. E. Buck, associate professor of bacteriology. Buck's letter called for immediate implementation and recording absences on the final grade reports "a waste of time." Every day of the Bangor school system and the mayor of Trieste.

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New officers have been elected at the university chapter of the Student Action Corps. They are: President, Richard Brown; Vice-President, Ronanne Paterson; Secretary, Gloria Theriault; and Publicity Chairman, Kay Sturgeon.

The group is active in the area, assisting students on Island Island, doing social work and therapy at the Bangor Central Pathy Center, running Big Sister Programs, and tutoring students at Higgins Invicta.

Five senior engineering students from the Orono campus of the University have been named winners of the Hovey Memorial Scholarships for the academic year 1968-69. The scholarships for $100 each are awarded to students showing general promise as an engineer. Left to right are: Richard C. Hill, acting dean of the College of Technology; Ralph B. Marshall; David H. Delong; Hugh J. Campbell; Robert S. Worthley, Jr.; and Steven H. Grant.

Promising engineers get Hovey Scholarships

The Hovey Memorial Scholarships are presented each year from an $8,167 fund established in 1932 by the Stone and Webster Corporation, and its employees in honor of the late Francis J. Hovey, a district manager and personnel officer with the firm for 21 years. Hovey had a special interest in University of Maine graduates because of the large number who worked for him during his tenure with the corporation.

To qualify for the award the engineering student must have maintained an accumulative scholastic rank of 3.0 or better at the university.

Scholars for the academic year 1968-69 are: Hugh J. Campbell, of New Germany, agriculture engineering; Steven H. Grant, of Strong, agricultural engineering; and Robert S. Worthley, Jr., of Strong, agricultural engineering.

SARI'S

Your roommate can't sleep in the dark?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.

SALE

Spring Fabrics Now Arriving

HANSON'S

Ski and Saddle Shop

395 SO. MAIN ST. TEL. 942-3279

BREWER

For Bread, Boot, Bindings, Accessories, Parkas - Stretch Pants - Hats - Mitts - Boutique Items

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Appliances, Bureaus, Tables at low, low prices

SALE

NEARLY HALF PRICE

ALWAYS A LARGE SELECTION OF ANTIQUES

Alway Mnemonic

ALWAYS OPEN.

MANHATTAN TROPHIES

Musicians and Distributors of Maine's Largest Assortment of Trophies

Versatile of all Types

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FOR EVERYTHING IN MUSIC VISIT ANDREWS MUSIC HOUSE 118 MAIN ST. BANGOR Tel. 942-4858
New techie toy
M.E.'s buy a calculator

Prof. Francis Sullivan, head of the mechanical engineering department, says the calculator has proved to be increasingly popular with students, faculty, and local engineers. "This calculator will help us to do some of the items by the department's own electronic calculator."

The calculator was purchased in November with a $2,500 engineering grant in the U-M mechanical engineering department by William C. Porter, vice president of Reservations Limited.

"This is the most recent grant for the past four years with the most meant grant for $2,500. Professor Sullivan announced this week for 1969.

In 1968 the grant was used by Dr. E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Inc., of Wilmington, Del.

The grant is given to support research in science and engineering and is intended to be used by the faculty and students and engage in activities not possible with funds already available.

Working in Washington
Congressional intern selected

Miss Susan F. Scanlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Scanlan, 92 Woodford Street, Portland, has been selected to work in the Offices of the first Congressional District and those that effect the entire state, committee meetings, and non-legislative." This will in-"lude letter writing to constituents, research into problems within the District and those that effect the entire state, committee meetings, and speech writing.

Miss Scanlan, a political science major in the College of Arts and Science, hopes to attend the University of Maine School of Law upon graduation in 1970. She first met Rep. Kyros when, as a member of the Teen-Age Democrats, she assisted in his first Congressional campaign in 1966. During her sophomore year at U-M, Miss Scanlan was a member of the Eagles, a non-scholastic honor society, that serves as official staff and the Young Democrats.

Since 1966, if not before, the sliderule in the University of Maine's mechanical engineering department awaits results from an electronic calculator.

You are cordially invited to attend a Spring Bridal Fashion Show presented by Cutler's of Old Town

February eleventh and twelfth
Nineteen hundred and sixty-nine
at eight o'clock
Fashions for the entire bridal party
Write Cutler's, Old Town
or phone 827-3293
by February eighth for free reservations

Reservations Limited
2 people per ticket

Desert served Admission by Reservations only

BANGOR-MERRIFIELD OFFICE SUPPLY
Complete Office, School, and Drafting Supplies

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Nineteen hundred and sixty-nine
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BANGOR LETTER SHOP
Thesaurus Typed and Multilithed
Fast Service on Bulletins, Flyers, Letters, Invitations, Announcements

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Thesaurus Typed and Multilithed
Fast Service on Bulletins, Flyers, Letters, Invitations, Announcements
New courses added to CED

Several new courses are being offered through the University of Maine’s Continuing Education Division (CED) this semester.

A survey of the different genres of folklore, with special emphasis on belief custom and legend, is the basis for an evening course. Introduction to Folklore, which will be offered. The 16-week course will be held Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 3. Classes will be taught in modern society, social welfare, introduction to sociology, social disorganization, and society.

Early registration is required for any of seven courses in sociology being offered through CED at Orono. All of the three-credit, 16-week small courses will take place for two or three hours one evening a week, or on Saturday evenings in classrooms at the Orono campus, beginning the week of Feb. 3. Classes will be taught by the student to begin work in the readings. No special books to buy. Right now you have everything you need.

What SPEEDREAD, International offers you!

1. You must at least triple present reading speed (of averages) and increase your comprehension, or your money back. In fact, your present reading speed plus 50% off your present reading speed. The first two hours a day will be required of you. The first two hours a day will be required of you.

2. You study at home, at your own pace. No notes to take, no homework to turn in. Use your everyday reading materials. You can begin to perform in just a few minutes a day.

3. New, simplified approach takes you only a few minutes a day.

4. You receive the complete course, with all materials, with no machine to buy, no extra charges of any kind. Each participant personal counselor assigned to you for criticism.

5. You learn to read without sacrificing—you increase, groups of words, letters, paragraphs, even pages WITHOUT SLEEPING.

6. A SINGLE WORD! You become familiar with techniques of learning, and are able to understand the language, and discover the hidden meaning of material from light and easy reading to long and difficult reading.

7. You can improve your present reading speed with SPEEDREAD.

8. Your speed will increase your comprehension.

9. You are given the complete course, with all materials, with no machine to buy, no extra charges of any kind. Each participant personal counselor assigned to you for criticism.

10. You study at home, at your own pace. No notes to take, no homework to turn in. Use your everyday reading materials. You can begin to perform in just a few minutes a day.

What changes should be made in the Arts and Sciences curriculum. The study group members the department faculty, took place in the fall of 1970.

For the first time, the Board of Governors has decided to contact students directly through their college newspapers for information on changes in the curriculum. Students were asked to consider all questions and recommendations and to determine what changes should be made in the Arts and Sciences curriculum. The study group was the department faculty, took place in the fall of 1970.

What changes should be made in the Arts and Sciences curriculum. The study group was the department faculty, took place in the fall of 1970.

A&S considering requirement changes in future

by Bob Harkell

Changes are being planned for basic requirement requirements of the college in the Arts and Sciences, although formal curriculum requirements have not been announced. According to the John Nolet, dean of Arts and Sciences, any changes would include the first two years less restrictive, and enable students to require a variety of courses for fulfilling degree requirements.

Other changes, to be developed, would include whether or not the college would require a full year course in math, and whether the college should require courses in music, art, and theater. Present curriculum requirements for students are according to Nolet. He said this philosophy does not now provide for a broad enough area of study.

NOLDE said future meetings will be held throughout the semester to consider all questions and recommendations, and to determine what changes should be made in the Arts and Sciences curriculum. The study group met six times a department faculty, took place in the fall of 1970. Although specific changes will be made in the Arts and Sciences curriculum, NOLDE said any changes would not be made after the fall of 1970.
Sophomore scholarship
First Hatch award granted

Miss Cherie Ann Milhorn, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Milhorn of Beaverton, Oregon, a sophomore at the University of Oregon, has been selected as the recipient of the first annual Civil Rights Scholarship, a scholarship established in the fall of 1968-69 by the University of Oregon, for the academic year 1968-69.

Prof. Chong will instruct Oriental lit.

In an attempt to vary its compara-
tive literature area, the UM English department has authorized the creation of a three credit course to open to the students. The course will focus on Chinese and Japanese literature, under the instruction of John Nolde.

Registration for Cp 188 can be done only through the shop and must be completed by Friday afternoon.

Elections to fill Senate seats

Student turnover between semes-
ters has left senate vacancies in several dorm and off-campus constituencies. Elections will be held on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

Contact lenses

There was a time when you wore contact lenses. After removing them, you had to use eye drops to make your contacts ready for another day of wear. Today, however, you can avoid the inconvenience of contact lens care by daily lenswear.

You are interested in the challenge of rendering personal service to others.

You are interested in being in a business where you can work closely with Company support and training.

You are interested in sales and the possibility for future sales management.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, the nation's 7th largest U. S. life insurance company, will have a representative on campus Tuesday, February 25th. Contact your Placement Bureau to arrange an interview and see our Company material.
winter climb on ice

five to mt. katahdin

by tris manchester

The surface of Mt. Katahdin appears different than the way most summer visitors see it. The snow was packed down so hard that ice axes had to be used to cut steps up the side of the mountain. The two black spots at the top of the ridge 1/2 of the way in from the left are two of the climbers.

The next day came off cold (0°), clear and windy. "Let's give it a try, anyway." Stop at the bottom of the Saddle Trail to put on crampons (made for side-hill gouging on ice or hard packed snow), but I was the only one with lowly ice creepers.

Walking 11.5 miles just to get to the bottom of the mountain!"

"Yup."

Up and away—walk walk, but for me slip slip; not enough iron in the ice with my ice creepers, so the guys help by cutting steps with their ice axes as we traverse back and forth up the trail. 100 feet from the top of the saddle — colder, windier — stop and dig a "bathtub" to sit in while putting on our parkas. My fingers actually froze instantly to the metal packframe while changing. "This is too bad, let's go down."

"I agree."

The two lead men are not roped together. The leader starts backing down an ice slope using only his front four points—a bad idea, ungood. He didn't even holler when he fell down the mountain. 1000 feet down a slope head first at 50 miles an hour with trees at the bottom. Hard head, but a sprained ankle and abrasions on one arm.

"Lucky."

"Thought you were a gonner."

Back to camp early. The next day John Gross and Jay Wade, outfitted with the best equipment made a successful climb. Right up the side of the ridge, take the third finger from the left to the top of the ridge, then turn left and follow Cathedral Trail to Baxter Peak. Easily said. Traverse back and forth, bend the ankles so the feet are flat to the slope, and so steep. To the top. Back to camp by 10:30 a.m.

Down to Chimney Pond to get water—sit awhile and groove on the mountain as it surrounds you on three sides. Mountains are like part of my religion. To sit on top of a mountain and feel joy, accomplishment and mother earth—it helps make life worthwhile down there. If you don't climb you wouldn't understand.

Daybreak

On the morning of the second day, a survey of the peak convinced two of the five that they should try again.
at home away from it all

by david bright

With temperatures hovering just above zero and ready to plunge into the minus numbers after the sun goes down, Maine Ousting Club members are thankful of the large barrel stove which sits in the center of their cabin near Sugarloaf Mountain. The stove is often the most popular feature of the cabin.

It doesn't really matter to club members that there's no electricity, no running water (not to mention the other creature comforts which require running water) and that unless you get firewood you don't get heat.

But wood heats twice, once when you cut it and once when you burn it, and that seems to be an example of the philo-

phic behind most of the people who call the cabin their home on weekends and vacations.

The cabin serves as a place to get away from the asphalt atmosphere of campus life. The club members who use it have become accustomed to using gas lights and wood stoves. They appreciate winter when gathering water requires nothing more than chopping ice off the roof. During the other seasons, gathering water requires a 3 mile hike into the woods on more often, a drive to a local gas station.

Other times the cabin serves as inexpensive housing for skiers at Sugarloaf, being only a mile from the entrance to the mountain. Many club members use it as a base camp for hunting trips in the fall, day long snowshoe hikes during winter and climbing and camping trips along the Appalachian Trail as it travels the ridge line of the Bigelow Mountain Range.

The two story structure is in a constant state of construction and improvement. Many club members who use it only occasionally are often surprised at the addition of a few more shingles, a new chimney or a roof over the porch. It is a 3/4 -acre lot rented from Scott Paper Company for $50 a year.

The new barrel stove is "seasoned" a bit before being installed in the cabin, it being easier to sit next to after the paint has been burned off.

Both the two upstairs sleeping lofts and the one for men and one for women. Each loft has beds and mattresses for about 25 people.

First impressions of the Ousting Club cabin are gathered when one approaches it on the trail from the main road. The picture was taken before the addition of the porch.

The new barrel stove is also an example of the club's annual Maine Day auction is used to maintain and improve it.

Firewood taken up time during the fall and early winter.

The cabin is owned by the Ousting Club and is built on a 1/4-acre lot rented from Scott Paper Company for $50 a year.

MOC's cabin is available for club members and members of other college outing clubs at $50 a night. Non-members pay a dollar a night to stay there. On organized trips the club provides the food and includes its cost and that of transportation from Orono and back in the trip fee. An average weekend costs $5. On informal trips people bring their own food and do their own cooking.

MOC officers are quick to point out, however, that an invitation for authorized use is extended to all members of the University community.
5. Pave Twenty
•
and over
Bob Clunk. in his first year
zot loole vaulting. prays for
an uplifting as he is left ... Black Bears will be valiant, hop-
ing to capture their third Yankee
Conference victory.

Jim Nesbitt photograph

Yale, Colby, M.I.T. and Maine will
decision ski meet. Norwich. U.N.H.,
Bald Mountain in Dedham in slalom
ski team will host the Eastern Inter-
be the exciting jumping event Satur-
be the ii,,manding and grueling
cross-country event which will start
at the ski jump on
—Maine 80
quipped. “Maine expects to do well.
both the right men for the spec-
ators as the events will be in clear
view. One need not ski in order to
watch the events.

Thinking snow

ski team captains Bob Hatcher (left) and Coach Bud Ful-
talk over plans for home meet
F, Feb. 7 against EDNA Division 11 New Eng-
land ski teams.

Prospects indefinite
Track team loses several aces
by D. E. Frerench

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away, but what about professors?" Each must have been the feeling of Bob Clunk in his first year vaulting. Prays for
an uplifting as he is left with

Up and over
Bald Chouinard, in his first year
at pole vaulting, prays for an uplifting as he is left with

Skiers host NE colleges
Bald Mountain slalom site

This weekend Coach Bud Folger's ski team will host the Eastern Inter-
collegiate Ski Association Division 11 Track for Maine's four event tri-
national date run. Norwich, U.N.H.,
Yale, Colby, M.I.T. and Maine will
compete Friday and Saturday at
Bald Mountain in Dedham in slalom and
downhill events.
The highlight of the meet will be the exciting jumping event Satur-
day at 1:30 at the ski jump on
Bennett Road. Equally exciting will be the cross-country and
growing event scheduled for 2:30 Friday near the Old

Intramural basketball
The Boston College Basketball Tournament ended with coaches Jack
Bennett and Walter Adams combin-
ing their skills to defeat John
Clark and Jay Woodgil, of the

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Intramural basketball results at the end of the first season are as


