The weather bureau predicted that from 3-6 inches of snow would fall Sunday in the Bangor area, but by Monday morning 14 inches had fallen and more was on the way. The worst storm of the year, following on the heels of the previous storm caused much inconvenience and discomfort throughout the state as well as here on campus. The storm closed the Maine Turnpike Sunday at 8:20 p.m. and caused more than 50 cars to be abandoned along the road from Kittery to Augusta. Interstate 95 remained open, but the driving was at the driver's own risk. Because the driving was so bad the commuting students were given a short vacation—they did not have to attend classes. However the professors who have to commute were expected to show up for their classes. A quick check of Parking Lot "A" showed not too many professors' cars.

Around campus various offices were opened but reported absences. The Registrar's office, the Treasurer's office, the Dean of Men's office, and the Campus Police office all reported being open, but the University Bookstore was not open. According to University Stores, not enough employees could make it to work.

The grounds crew was busy clearing parking lots at 11:00 a.m. Monday but the gym parking lot was no place to try to park. The crew promised to have the walks cleared or start to have the walks clear by the storm's end.

During the storm several snowplows were stuck around the campus; one while plowing walks near East Commons, another near the Union. There soon appeared a new method of plowing—double teaming with one small snowplow and one large plow teaming up to plow parking lots.

Before Lord Hall parking lot could be thoroughly plowed one police cruiser was mired and several civilian cars were snow bound. Police ran their sirens all across the mall and around the buildings on the unplowed sidewalks. Student teachers in the area were given a one-day vacation, while students who had been visiting the UM campus over the weekend were temporarily stranded when planes were grounded at Bangor airport.
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.

We select our engineers and scientists carefully. Motivate them well. Give them the equipment and facilities only a leader can provide. Offer them company-paid, graduate-education opportunities.

And your decision is made easier, thanks to the wide range of talents required. Your degree can be tailored to any one of many special projects. Here, you will find wide-open opportunities for professional growth.

The programs also provide a mechanism for experimenting with new projects and for exploring new career opportunities. In the regular programs, a minimum of 10 credits is required.

The Special Seminars include seminars and Independent Study projects. The Special Seminars offer a student the opportunity to work with a faculty member, administrator, or other qualified person on a topic of mutual interest. They decide on the plan of study and the number of credits required for the course. The seminar must be in the College of Arts and Sciences with at least 1.5 credits and must satisfy all course requirements.

Consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.
**Philosophies Defined**

**Black Power movement discussed**

by Deborah Winseberg

"Our aim is to see that Maine students become aware of the problems of racism," said Student Senate President Steve Hughes. "We are trying to present a variety of Black speakers that represent the different philosophies found in the Black community." Hughes was referring to the symposium on black America which will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union after the speech.

Tuesday, February 17, Body McLean, a school administrator in the Orono-Brownsville district of Brooklyn, will speak in several classes during the day, and in Bennett Hall at 3:30 p.m. Don Hallaway, a member of the Youth Alliance for Social Credit, will also speak at 3:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge under the auspices of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Wednesday, February 15, James Foreman, a central committee member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, will speak in Hathah at 8:00 p.m. followed by a reception and discussion period in the Main Lounge. Thursday, February 20, brings the symposium to a close with a panel of community people who have been active in the black power movement on black America and how it relates to people in Maine. The panel discussion will be held in the Main Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

"Hopefully this will set the trend for future lecture series programs," stated Hughes. "The past semester has been part of a large audience and subject to the obvious limitations thereof. The composition enables the student to participate in the sort of unique learning experience in which he directly interacts with the speaker on a more personal basis."

---

**Artwork needed for student show**

Student Artist Set up your stands, clean up your brushes and dust off your easel - your art exhibit is coming up in March.

The Fine Arts Committee of the University Memorial Activities Board will be sponsoring its 15th Annual Student Exhibit Art and any student attending the University of Maine is eligible to submit work in any of the arts including: drawing, print, sculpture, photography, etc.

As the exhibit will be hung on March 1, all work must be submitted by Feb. 19. Entries should be brought to the Activities Board office on the second floor of the Union.

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**Horsemen view active past, prolific future**

The past semester has been an active one for the Horseman's club at the university. With a beginning membership of close to 90, members showed increased spirit and interest in the club's activities and affairs of all types.

The weekly riding expanded to include more clinics and variety. Members interested in women riding had the opportunity to ride with John Hawkin's Troublesome Stable under the instruction of Advisor Jack Goater. Instruction in handWalk riding was offered to members through Thomas Poulin at Hillside Farm.

The members also went on a cross-country tour of various horse clubs under the lights of a full Moon.

Every two weeks the horse club arranged to have clinics to increase the horse knowledge of the members and the general public. Included in this semester was Miss Margaret Gray who spoke about dressage and three-day events. The three-day event consists of one day of dressage, one day of cross-country riding, and one for driving.

Dr. Robert Andrews gave a lecture on the similarity of the horse skull to that of the human. The similarities were more readily recognized by the presence of human and equine skulls.

Thomas Poillon presented a clinic on the U.S. Olympic Show Jumping team which visits Gladstone, N.J. The following clinic on the Olympic Tour of the United States was presented by Poillon in Mexico which was also presented by Poillon. Both clinics were illustrated by color films taken by Poillon. Other clinics offered films on the Pinto Horse, different styles of riding, and the care and grooming of a horse.

The club made a few small trips to different breeds of horses that Maine has to offer. Among these was a trip to Morgan Farm in Wiscasset, and the Pigeon Forge Stables in Tennessee. Members also spent a weekend at the Bridge Club A.A. show in Scarborough Downs.

The Maine Horse Association banquet held in Portland during November also included a clinic on the University of Maine Horseman's Club. This group which is made up of 44 girls and 11 staff members, and the General Public. In- the horse knowledge of the members and the general public. Included in this semester was Miss Margaret Gray who spoke about dressage and three-day events. The three-day event consists of one day of dressage, one day of cross-country riding, and one for driving.

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Exotic items im sale

The International Club will sponsor a fair Feb. 21 and 22 in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union.

Students may browse through the large selection of items on sale from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Feb. 21 and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Feb. 22.

Mr. Bryce Grindle, Foreign Student Advisor, said the IC is "searching for the fair will become a major fund getting activity."

"The idea for the fair originated out of the club's need for money and for elevating the student body of the IC's role on campus," Anas Seth, an IC executive board member, said. Seth believes that many students do not realize that anyone can belong to the club. IC members feel that the fair will be good publicity for the club. It will allow them to prove more worthwhile programs in the future, such as bringing in speakers.

"If successful, the two day project may become an annual event," Seth said.

The six dancers and their director, Mark Ryder, will present what the New York Times termed "a good-natured, informal evening" after their Koenig Hall appearance in New York City last year.

Phoenix Mutual
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

Here's all you have to do to insure the fall of America:

Goddard College Dancers to present program

"Arms race," works in progress and finished dances are included in the current program. Faced with the challenge of providing this dance for the group when she spent a month on the Goddard campus at Northwood, Vermont last year, Mr. Ryder, a professional dancer and choreographer, was invited to the campus under a special grant from the Vermont Council on the Arts, which also shares financial responsibility with the college for the presentation and tour of "The Fall of America." It is hoped that the presentation and tour of "The Fall of America" will become an annual event.

Mark Ryder, Goddard faculty member in dance, is an active professional concert dancer for 20 years before coming to Goddard. Although the first part of his experience was as a member of the Martha Graham Company, for the last few months on the University of Maine's Dance program, he is teaching both full time.

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Stecher and Horowitz present Piston concert

by Judith White

The pianist team of Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz will present a Memorial Concert on February 13 at 8:15 p.m. The featured selection will be Walter Piston's Concerto for Two Pianos. Accompaniment will be by the University Orchestra.

"Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz are unquestionably the leading duo-piano team in the country," commented Professor Robert Goddard, head of the Music Department. He said Stecher and Horowitz are individually excellent pianists who have collaborated to perform literature written for two pianos.

In their 17 years as a team, Stecher and Horowitz have performed in concert halls in the United States, Canada, and Central and South America. This year they will go on a European concert tour. Walter Piston, featured artist, was in concert at Duke University last November and will also conduct a seminar in Lord Hall on February 19, at 11 a.m. Piston wrote the Concerto especially for Stecher and Horowitz.

In 1967, he was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Music from the University of Maine. He recently retired from Harvard University, where he had been Professor of Music since 1944.

Professor Goddard said: "Walter Piston is probably the most important twentieth-century American composer." Piston is noted for musical perfection, contrapuntal techniques, and rhythmic combinations.

The Feb. 18 concert program will include works by Schumann, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Debussy, as well as the Piston duo-piano performance.

The Stecher and Horowitz Concert will be the fourth event in the University's Concert Series. Students may obtain free tickets at the presentation of I.D. cards in 123 Lord Hall.

Stecher and Horowitz Duo-pianists Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz will be in concert on February 18 in the Memorial Gym. The team will perform a work written especially for them by Walter Piston, which will allow the 8:15 p.m. performance. The program is the fourth in the University's Concert Series.

### Anthro dept. suffers 'void' says Emerick

**by Jim Mann**

Dr. Richard Emerick, head of the Anthropology Department, described this week what he called "a large void" in his department.

He said the U of M is at somewhat of a disadvantage when compared to other schools because of its lack of a physical anthropologist and laboratory.

He explained that a physical anthropologist concentrates on the study of man as a purely biological specimen. He said he considered the absence of such a course "a serious void." Emerick stated that before physical anthropologists could be hired a laboratory would have to be built. He said the lab would have to include anthropometric (measurement) equipment and a complete collection of primate skeletons.

Emerick stated that he hopes to hire a physical anthropologist within the current university budget. He also said that through part of the present departmental budget could possibly be redirected to provide salary for an instructor, it would then be possible to hire the needed lab and equipment.

Emerick learned that lab equipment is never-the-less being collected. Arrangements have been made with two large non-academic parks to acquire primate skeletons upon their natural death. This would include wood raked from the Stillwood.

Dr. Emerick stated that he hopes to complete a collection of primate skeletons. Eventually, but at the present time the Anthropology Department, including wood raked from the Stillwood, will begin a collection of primate skeletons.

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The University of Maine is in a crucial period of consolidation and planning. At a time when so many students question our goals as nonexistent and as a university are most appropriate.

Some questions are obvious: How can the University of Maine best enable people to be educated?

When a person comes to the University of Maine, I would hope he would view us as its of an educated person at least to the following:

1. One who is developing to the fullest the talents he possesses.
2. One who is gaining a perspective on his life through examination of the past and an understanding of the present.
3. One who has accepted a responsibility to continue knowledge with wisdom in working for the betterment of individuals and society.
4. One who can contribute himself throughout his entire life.

Some of these goals are already established. I think as a university we are doing our best educating in the area of goals one and two. These are dependent on the ability of the student to utilize available resources and on the ability of the faculty to instill a desire to learn.

Goals in the area of other two dimensions that I feel we need to improve the education available at the University of Maine.

The complaint I hear most frequently from students is that there is not enough reference class work to the world. They claim that: 1. and 2. are largely unrelated to the events of the present. Their complaint matches the criticism of people outside the university who believe a university to be an ivory tower.

It would appear that large numbers of students and faculty members are involved in learning situations outside the university. Nor are the skills of people outside the university fully utilized in classes or other academic encounters. Business and professional people, farmers, laborers, legislators—all have much more to contribute to the learning experiences of students than we have been willing to admit. Thus we have one whole dimension of learning that has not been fully explored.

Perhaps we could make available on a university-wide scale learning experiences built around the problem areas of our society. Classes are dismissed for Maine Day for social reasons. Why not supplemented to the program of a university who believe a university to be an ivory tower.

The campus is repopulating the University of Maine with students and faculty members who are trying to organize support for the boycott, has led many to feel that somewhere at the bottom of this grape business is the student who believes a university should be an organization of new areas of thought. Many resources of the university could be made available to students to help them act

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Paroils have been approved and will go into effect March 1, 1969. Is this an earth-shaking statement? Depending upon your point of view it could very well be.

Under the instituted policy, grandfather clauses will be scheduled and operate their own open houses. Hardly earth-shaking, but it's been going on for a while.

What seems to be shaking some people's world is that the University of Maine has joined the Farm Bloc. ALONE in BED- PANS without supervision for lengthy periods of time. To rock your baby may be earth-shaking, but it's only an individual dormitory. The Campus would rather suspend Dean Zink's attitude toward paroils hours: "students will do the right thing." Perhaps some students will behave as if this were an idealistic. Maybe it is. More probably enough to make some people think the Freedoms is real. Whatever is going to happen will happen if it is a sexual activity none of the University's regulations will stop. As much as this statement may anger people— it is completely true.

Paroils, hopefully, will not end in mass sexual activity throughout the dorms on campus. Such activity undoubtedly would be highly impractical from several points of view. From a practical standpoint, paroils hours should be adopted campus academic and social activities. For there has been a great hue and cry at the University of Maine that there is a lack of privacy, both for dates and for studying. With the institution of paroils hours, privacy should be restored.

With any semblance of student participation, paroils hours should work. If a dorm resident were to have a house and if there were no one present, or if no one attended, or even worse, classes for going to in- viting visitors, paroils hours will be constrained. As mundane as it may sound, students now living there are no longer being called to the Student Center because of the noise made those the students can be judged by the noise they will suffer at their own hands.
To the Editor:

Since talking with you Monday night, I have come to hold my seat in the Legislature.

I call upon you to examine the tendency to create a situation in which the committees meets in camera, and I ask you to consider it, in the interest of your personal responsibility, whether your present course will not result in a loss of the confidence of the people.

I am ready to appear before the public and take responsibility as well, in order to make some important changes in government, but I do not think that the people will be satisfied with the present state of affairs.

I suggest that you consider the idea of a commission, and that you take the initiative in establishing a commission, and that you be sure to visit the various constituencies, to explain the situation.

I appreciate your concern, but I do not think that you are fully informed about the situation.

I am convinced that the people are not satisfied with the present state of affairs.

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The sandpipers, who are a popular band known for their soulful sound, will be the headlining act at the Swissboomer Ball this year. Held in the Memorial Union from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the ball will feature decorations portraying a Swiss chalet and will be emceed by Campus Security Police Chief Stew Gould. Music will be provided by the Spectra, a dance band from New Hampshire, and the NMF Band, which will perform a variety of popular songs.

During intermission, at 10:30 p.m., the Winter Carnival will begin, with hayrides and games for attendees. Transportation for the games and from the games area will be provided by two wagons, which will make intermittent stops around campus. The hay ride will begin around 10 p.m. and end at 1 a.m., with intermittent stops for games and refreshments. The theme for the games is "Winter Wonderland," and attendees can enjoy activities such as snowboarding, ice skating, and bonfire-building.

Ticket prices vary depending on the event. Concert tickets, which will be sold at the Field House on February 17 and 18, cost $6 for non-members and $5 for members. Swissboomer Ball tickets, which will be sold in the Field House on February 22, cost $8 for non-members and $7 for members. Additional fees may apply for certain events. 

The sandpipers and Neil Diamond will perform at the Swissboomer Ball, providing a exciting and memorable night for attendees.

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

**SUNDAY**
- *9 a.m.-12 p.m.* Concert tickets go on sale at the Field House.
- *12-3 p.m.* Concert tickets go on sale at the Field House.
- *3-5 p.m.* Concert tickets go on sale at the Field House.

**MONDAY**
- *9 a.m.-12 p.m.* Concert tickets go on sale at the Field House.
- *12-3 p.m.* Concert tickets go on sale at the Field House.
- *3-5 p.m.* Concert tickets go on sale at the Field House.

**TUESDAY**
- *9 a.m.-12 p.m.* Concert tickets go on sale at the Field House.
- *12-3 p.m.* Concert tickets go on sale at the Field House.
- *3-5 p.m.* Concert tickets go on sale at the Field House.

**WEDNESDAY**
- *9 a.m.-12 p.m.* Concert tickets go on sale at the Field House.
- *12-3 p.m.* Concert tickets go on sale at the Field House.
- *3-5 p.m.* Concert tickets go on sale at the Field House.

**THURSDAY**
- *9 a.m.-12 p.m.* Concert tickets go on sale at the Field House.
- *12-3 p.m.* Concert tickets go on sale at the Field House.
- *3-5 p.m.* Concert tickets go on sale at the Field House.

**FRIDAY**
- *9 a.m.-12 p.m.* Concert tickets go on sale at the Field House.
- *12-3 p.m.* Concert tickets go on sale at the Field House.
- *3-5 p.m.* Concert tickets go on sale at the Field House.

**SATURDAY**
- *9 a.m.-12 p.m.* Concert tickets go on sale at the Field House.
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**TICKETS**

- **Concert tickets:** $6 for non-members, $5 for members
- **Swissboomer Ball tickets:** $8 for non-members, $7 for members

**THE CONCERTS**

The sandpipers will be Bringing Their Closing Sound to the Memorial Field of Honor, with red hot rock and roll music. Neil Diamond will be providing a performance during the Swissboomer Ball, with the Memoral Field of Honor providing the venue. The concert will be held at the Field House, with performances by various artists throughout the day. Tickets will go on sale at the Field House on February 17 and 18, with the concerts scheduled for February 22. 

**TICKETS TO THE CONCERTS**

- **Concert tickets:** $6 for non-members, $5 for members
- **Swissboomer Ball tickets:** $8 for non-members, $7 for members
Contact capsules
by Hank Moody

SFS still hot
San Francisco—Students at San Francisco State College have held a rally in defiance of President S. of the ex-established tuition, the 5 credit for chi to attend th... the AFT would hold its own rally on campus this week. "We can't let..."

The shooting seems to be the re... of a power struggle between the AFT and CORE. The Black Panthers, of which the victims were members, and another black group known as US, to which the Slater brothers belong, are reportedly. The police were called on San Francisco State College have held a rally in defiance of President S. Pallach's ban. The police were called on campus to stop the rally and 449 were arrested. Student strike leaders said they called for the rally for those reasons: 1) student morale in the strike was lagging, 2) more than 150 students were suspended and 3) they want to reassure that the student, not the American Federation of Teachers, are leading the strike; 2) they wanted to challenge Hayek's ban.

President Hayekaw, on the other hand, said that the rally was "an act of desperation" by "hardcore radicals and militants." William Sexton, a leader of the American Federation of Teachers and a strong supporter of the strike, said student strike, said he hoped that the campus this week. "We can't let those kids go on getting arrested," he said. The AFT which enforces the strike, has 1,600 members in San Francisco Bay Area and reported that there were 380 members threatened by the police to attend the rally at which there was no violence or threat of violence.

Mauler at UCLA
Los Angeles—Two black students, John Higgins and Alprentice Carter, were arrested last week on campus moments after the announcement of a meeting to discuss the qualifications for the director of the school's new Afro-American Center.

Two brothers, George and Larry Slater, both black, have been arrested in connection with the Jan. 17 shooting. The two turned themselves in.

Dean Martin "Matt Helm"
The Wrecking Crew
Putting you first, keeps us first. '69 Camaro Sport Coupe, "The Hugger"

Most of the cars that are competitive with Chev...eer determines for you to buy them now.

Big deal. (You hope.)

Chevrolet offers something even better than hope. Many popular items are priced less than a year ago. Such as Powergrid and large V8's. Head restraint are now standard. New advanced-design power disc brakes are priced over a third less than our power disc brakes were last year.

So we're offering a '69 Camaro Sport Coupe for less than last year. $147.00 less than the new 250-ohm-$550 hp V8 (as compared with last year's 275-ohm-$375 hp Eight), the Powergrid and power disc brakes, whitewall 205-60 V8's and whitewall 205-60 V8's.

Help us define inflation: Show up at all Chevrolet dealer's Showdowns.

You'll win.

Value Showdown: $147.00 less than last year's Camaro with comparable equipment.

Intercollegiate news

Czech student leaders resist Prague: The self-immolation of John Pallach, the twenty-one year old philosophy student who burned himself to death, has set off a new wave of nationalism and reform in Czechoslovakia that has nearly for. The petition to the students...Pallach's death brought a...activity that included a day of mourning on the day of his burial, tens of thousands in the streets of Prague in peaceful protest, hunger strikes, and increasing militancy. The emergency sessions of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, the highest Czechoslovak political body.

Out of all of it, it appears that Czechoslovak students are becoming one of the major political power groups in the country and are apparently calling the shots—for the moment. Pallach's martyrdom and student demonstrations and circulations have sent the nation's top officials into conference.

The aftermath of these efforts is far from spectacular, but they are having upon the moderate effects they have achieved go to on to larger things. Rather than keep...their movement student centered...together.

Hatfield's draft
Washington, D.C.—Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon, has introduced a bill that would abolish the draft and make the armed forces more attractive to potential volunteers.

Senator Hatfield's bill calls for the present Selective Service System to be changed to a registration system. Among the Harvard recommendations are more black professors, administrators, and research personnel; a social and cultural center for the blacks, vigorous recruitment of black graduate students; greater emphasis on the experiences of blacks in all careers; and more research in Afro-American Studies. The Harvard recommendations are in line with suggestions of Roy Innis, head of the National Community (CORE) who supports all black organizations as a means of achieving black identity, self-confidence.
Consider challenge-test for ambitious students

by Bob Hankell

A new program that would allow students to receive credit for a course without sitting through lectures, labs, and examinations, is on the way to be adopted by the various colleges and the administration of the University of Maine, Dr. James Clark, Vice President of Academic Affairs, has stated.

This program, in conjunction with a new program adopted by the College Entrance Examination Board, is designed to allow students to take tests over the material offered in certain courses that are prepared by the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP), a division of CEE.

Clark noted that if a student passes the examination with a grade established by the specific institution, the student can receive full credit for the course without having to attend the classes.

According to a booklet distributed by CLEP, this testing program has been formed to "provide a national program of examinations that can be used to evaluate nontraditional college-level education, specifically including independent study and correspondence work; and to stimulate colleges and universities to become more aware of the need for new approaches to problems of credit by examination.

Dr. Clark said that the various colleges of the U of M have indicated their approval of the credit-by-examination program. The administrative aspects of the program have yet to be worked out, and will be attended to by a series of meetings of the various college administrations.

In addition, examinations that CLEP has prepared on American Government, Appreciation of Literature, English Composition, General Chemistry, General Psychology, Introductory Calculus, Geology, Introductory Economics, Introductory Sociology, Introductory Statistics, Money and Banking, Tests and Measurement, and Western Civilization.

SOUTH CAMPUS WEEKEND FUN!

Music by the Vail
Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight
Dance at the South Campus Student Union
Admission 50c
Saturday at 9 p.m.
Movie—"Bar Witch Bars"
Portland Hall, South Campus
Admission 50c

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She will be assisted by Mrs. David Bryant and Mrs. Barbara Neville, Buyers. Mr. David Bryant, vice president of W. C. Bryant and Son, will be showing cuts and settings of diamond engagement and wedding rings. Over $200 worth of lovely door prizes will be drawn off through the evening. You must be present to be eligible for the door prizes. We of W. C. Bryant & Son hope to see you there on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the TOTMAN ROOM of the Memorial Union.

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Art gets boost
Hogarth originals

Twenty-six original Hogarth engravings, a $13,000 purchase by Cape Elizabeth artist Leo Meissner, who work by other Maine artists, are among recent gifts to the University of Maine Art Collection.

Professor Vincent A. Hargrave, head of the art department, said that the Hogarth engravings were the gifts of U. M. Alumnae Arthur B. Connor. 79 and Mrs. Connor of Cape Elizabeth. The engravings are from several series. The Marriage A la Mode, The Harlot's Progress, The Rake's Progress and Images of Cruelty. An English artist of the 18th century, William Hogarth, was probably one of the first artists to become a social critic.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meissner of Cape Elizabeth presented a large oil painting, High Noon at Lobster Point, and 13 engravings by Meissner, one of the exhibitors in the University's Artists of Maine Gallery in Carnegie Hall. The Meissners also presented 12 wood engravings to the University of Maine in Portland at the same time.

Other recent gifts, by Maine artists, who also exhibit in the U. M. gallery, are a morning, Big Girl, from the artist, Charles E. Willette of Sandy Point; a large etching of an Atlantic c Monkey by the artist, Mrs. Mary Proctor of Augusta, and Lobster Fisherman by the artist, Claude Montgomery of Georgetown.

A la Mode. The Harlot's Progress.

The Rake's Progress and Images of

Cruelty. An English artist of the

18th century, William Hogarth,

was probably one of the first artists
to become a social critic.
Boycott support

A demonstrator picketing in behalf of the California grape boycott hands information leaflets to store customers.

SDS meets shoppers

Grape strike hits UM area

by Hank Moody

The SDS is out to stay its hands on supermarkets at the University of Maine and has been picketing Doctors Super Store and Shop and Save supermarkets in Bangor, Orono, and Old Town in an effort to support the nation-wide grape boycott.

The students are taking part in a five-year-old strike to end the sale of grapes grown in California. The union cannot legally demand that the grocers negotiate with it, because farmers' unions are not covered under labor legislation. The students' picketing is an attempt to stop the sale of grapes grown in California. The student picketing is an attempt to stop the sale of grapes grown in California.

4000 periodicals listed in new library bulletin

More than 4,000 periodicals, currently subscribed to by the Libraries of the University of Maine, are listed in the latest bulletin issued by the U of M Press.

"Periodicals: Correctly Restricted," published by the University of Maine Libraries, lists a alphabetical listing of approximately 2,000 periodicals, currently subscribed to by the libraries at Orono, Bangor, and Old Town. The bulletin lists periodicals and more than 1,000 abstracts and summaries of band music. The bulletin is updated on a semi-annual basis in the summer and winter months.

Two-thirds of the periodicals listed are published more than once a year, according to Dr. James C. MacCampbell, university librarian, and director of the Fogler Memorial Union Library bulletin.

"The holdings of each library are listed separately for the convenience of the user," said Dr. MacCampbell. The bulletin, composed of band music, includes Clifton Williams' "The Sinning Band," which performs at University football games, includes both Poser of band music and more than 1,000 abstracts and summaries of band music.

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News analysis

by Hank Moody

The students have seen some of their colleagues, sporting bright red badges reading "HUECO/Black!

The students are usually dismissed from the mind as "SOS" and with some such thought as "What's this business about a grape strike in California? Yet what can it possibly have to do with New England?, the students laugh." 

The immediate history of the grape strike run back about four years, but its beginnings go back to the New Deal era, and its implications are run back into the Nineteenth Century when working men first demanded for themselves the benefits that would accrue from this to the grape pickers in Delano, Calif., to a living, working model of what labor strikes were like in 1886.

The grape strike is the greatest effort to date to procure unionization and the benefits that would accrue from this to the grape pickers in Delano. If the strike achieves all that is an aiming for, particularly legal recognition of the union, it will prelude a trend to be seized upon by harvest workers in the rest of California and throughout the United States. This trend, the State of California would be one of the most heavily affected states in the Northeast, because Maine relies on help from California for a family of six or eight. They have no health benefits. Education for their children is not available. They have no entertainment facilities. They have no health care facilities. They have no city services.

The result, he said, that benefits the lives of other working people in this country. The grape pickers in Delano have shown that the benefits of labor strikes are of little importance, but to the hundreds of thousands of farm workers in this country, the strike is the doorway to a better life. The strike must be made to stick, then, as a case in which future actions relating to farm workers will be continued or forgotten.

The grape pickers, not included under minimum wage laws, are paid as little as $1.14 and no more than $1.40 an hour. Because their labors are needed only seasonally, and because they spend much time traveling from place to place, the work is often low paid. The average annual income for farm workers ran between $1800 and $2500. California farm workers are the best paid in the United States.

In addition to low incomes, farm workers most often cope with unsanitary living conditions. A two or three room wooden shack is a typical home for a family of six or eight. They have no health benefits. Education for their children is not available. They have no city services. They have no cultural facilities.

Chavez, who said he taught the union's grievances, bargain with it, respect its strikes, and tolerate no strike breaking injunctions.

The end of the strike of the grape pickers and all other farm workers will depend on the ability of the boycotters to hold firm on their principles and the ability of the growers to meet the demands of the boycott.

The boycott is not a monolithic movement on the part of the growers. It is not a movement that can be broken down into a few separate organizations. It is a movement that is made up of many different organizations, each with its own goals and objectives.

Chavez has replied to this defense saying that canning and frozen product industries have broken the strike and have gone back to work in order to eat. It can be seen that the grape strike is not a monolithic movement on the part of the growers. It is not a movement that can be broken down into a few separate organizations. It is a movement that is made up of many different organizations, each with its own goals and objectives.
High schools to meet in debate contest

High schools from all over New England will be sending contestants to participate in the twenty-fifth annual University of Maine High School Debate tournament this weekend.

The tournament, sponsored by the Department of Speech, the Maine State Teachers Association, and the national Forensic Association (the national forensics organiza- tion), will begin with regionals from 4:45-6:15 Friday morning. Forty High Schools are expected to be represented here February 14 and 15.

Following registration, forty six
assistance debates will be in classroom rounds at campus at 3:15, 4:30, 7:30, and 8:15 Friday atten- dance was to make.

Saturday morning at nine, in Souheek Hall, the first elimination round will take place, followed at 10:45 by the second. At 1:15 the ex- trium-four in the division will take place.

Also in Stevens, the championship debate will begin at 2 p.m. Last year's winner was Rockland High School, with Portland High second. According to Professor Wollford Gardner, head of the tournament, the participants will be debating the resolution that the United States should establish a system of compulsory military service for all citizens.

At 10:15 p.m. in the Main

Lounge of the Union the announce- ment of teams going into the elimi- nation rounds on Saturday will be made.

Washington (CPS). A prelimi- nary report of the national com- mittee on the causes and pros- ecution of violence people provide the "thrust" of much of the group presented. Vaughn is the photo, in the streets, and on the campus.

"The key to reach the violence in our society seems to lie with the young," says the report, which the commission calls "only tentative, a first look, and subject to revision."

The observation about youth is one of themes for challenge addressed by the report. Another notes that "violence pro- tects... today, has exploded... because they cannot make their demands felt effec- tively through accepted channels and that "the system," for whatever reasons, has become unresponsive to them."

The report also mentions "addi- tional complications that arise from the high visibility of both violence and social inequities through the mass media. The media may "ag- gravate" problems of controlling the group presented. Vaughn in the group presented. Vaughn is the photo, in the streets, and on the campus.

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The Maine Campus

Knee Identification

by Tom Keating

An explosive offense continued to
make the necessary punch for
Maine's Freshman Five, as the Red
men amassed a season high of
got points to EMVTI's 65 in Sam-
day night's action.

It was Maine's sixth straight win
against one team, and the second
time in their last three outings that
Maine's powerful freshman offense
bested 220 points.

Chappelle's coaching skills were
apparent on both ends of the court.
John Beaulieu of Wilton, Maine,
played under Chappelle at Fort
Forth for three years led EMVTI
with 23 points.

Maine's largest storm of the year
continued its domination of Monday
night's game against Kikker. The
Cubs now possess a tough game
against the Colby Freshmen in the
week.

Sports Calendar

February 14

Varsity skating at Chebeague-
Island.

February 15

Varsity basketball at Rhode
Island, 8 p.m.

Freshman basketball tour B.U.,
3:30 p.m.

Wrestling at Bowdoin, 3 p.m.

February 17

Varsity basketball at UConn,
8 p.m.

February 19

Freshman basketball tour Bowdoin,
7:35 p.m.

Freshman basketball tour Bowdoin,
5:35 p.m.

Funds Slashed

Athletic Indoor Facilities Shelved

by D. E. French

A change in University funding
priorities may shave the needed
physical Education additions. Af-
tected by the change will be new
indoor facilities for basketball and
swimming, as well as construction of
a new field house.

A recommendation to the legis-
latures for capital construc-
tion for the retention of $22
million does not include funds
for phase 2 of the Physical Educa-
tion expansion program. Phase 1 of
the program has been authorized
and funded and is scheduled for
completion in September, 1970.
The Trustees are requesting money
for phase 2, but state and show
doubt concerning the money for
the University and its students.

Phase 1 includes construction of
a swimming pool, locker facilities,
gymnastic, wrestling, and exercise
rooms, squash and handball-courts,
as well as additional office space.
It will be a two-story U-shaped addi-
tion around the front entrance of
the present gym ed building.

Director of Physical Education
Harold Westfall says that "the
most urgent priority now is for
additional room for wrestling
rooms, where the student body can
get together for recreational activ-
tion. Phase 2 includes remodeling
of the present field house and five
new basketball courts. With the Univer-
sity enrollment increasing with
each semester we can no longer afford
the 2 to 4 year delay which the presen-
t budget request will force upon us."

The University spent $15,000-$20,000
for a professional study of possible
ed facility needs. Phase 2 was
completed.

Such a structure would house the
various courses offered and leave
the present field house to be used
entirely for intramural and free play
activities. The facilities for this
are also part of the unfunded phase 2.
Until and if phase 2 is completed,
execution of phases 1 and 4 can
not be started. Phase 3 calls for
an arena for skiing, hockey, and free
play to be built in the parking lot
behind Corbett hall, while phase 4
would result in an all-purpose build-
ing where all the students of the
University can meet at one place
at the same time. It would also be
the site for the new track, basketball
games, soccer and junior events, etc.

As it stands now, the Trustees of
this University have decided that ex-
etions of recreational facilities
for both men and women students
is not necessary to an expanding
University.

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Rev. John Pickering

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...one who faced the problem of becoming a
Christian in the 20th Century...

Wed. Feb. 19 3:00 P.M.
Rev. Robert Laviole

THE PASSENGER PLOT

Chris's Death and Resurrection—
...fact or myth?

Mon. Feb. 17 3:00 P.M.
Sister Marie Murphy S.N.D.

Quest Groups


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Bears gain hoop revenge over U-Conn
Todd, Stanley hustle Huskies

by D. E. French

"It was a great win. We put it all together against a good team that beat to Summ Hill by only two points."

That was the feeling of varsity basketball coach Gib Philbrick, who was reluctant to point out any player as being largely responsible for the team's 116-95 victory over U-Conn's six in seven games this season. "It was a team win," Gib added. "The boys have worked hard all season to be able to win this one."

However, the teamwork of the Bear five was greatly aided by some outstanding individual performances. For instance, by Dennis Bradley, Stan Stephens and Marshall Todd.

Forward Dennis Stanley scored 10 of his 12 points in the first 22 minutes and pulled down a half-dozen rebounds. Also, with 4:50 and 2:20 in the first and second halves after a loss ball, like a point guard.

Per usual, Jim Stephens was the cohesive element in the Maine attack. At various times he was setting picks for other players or cutting off paths for valuable assists. Also, he picked up 20 points while making it appear as simple as falling through the ice on the boards.

Jim Stephens has undergone a metamorphosis from a high scoring sophomore to a senior content to complete a layup or set up the backboards for the Maine scorers.

Writing about Marshall Todd's performance is like saving the bring on the cake 'til last. As the popular expression goes, "we went out of his mind."

Todd did no less than score a season high of 33 points, quarter back the team with aid from Stephens, and hustle on defense from the long to the congratulatory.

At halftime, Todd came off court smiling. He had just scored 2 points that enlightened every thing was going for Maine. With 2 seconds left and closely awaited at least a 35 foot jump out.

Such was the performance of the Bear backcourt which will be spoiling for a team in the regular games.

Friday sight before the UCans gave the Bears an even in equally tall battleground against former Boston Colby K. C. Jones. Bears' margin, Maine won 95-80.

Maine jumped into an early lead of 15-4 only five minutes into the half. Then Brandeis started to shoot well, but fell into difficulty when two of their scorers got intalled.

The coach went on to emphasize that although this kind of break a team can lose in sharp edge for the regular games.

Maine shotputter Charlie Hews wins and delivers in Orono. Hews, who won two first places this weekend, expressed to be a key man in the Black Bear track effort this year.

Putting the shot

Maine's riflemen motored to New London, Conn., to host Northeastern University in the annual Coast Guard Invitational match where West Virginians with set up the open man, and bang, two points.

Philbrick went on to mention the excellent defense of Kenton Celtic K. C. Jones' Brandeis team as a team.

Coach Folger cited Rick Garrett, Maine's riflemen, as a ballplayer as ever trod the boards.

Bob Chandler and Stanley would figure in on the cake 'til last. As the Jitters cost skiers four years over the Huskies.

"These guys," says Philbrick, "don't make the starting five. I never have to ask them to pick things up. In fact, sometimes I have to hold things down so one gets hurt."

Maine skiers placed third after Colby and Norwich in Eastern Ski Meet held last weekend in Orono. This week-end the Bears compete in Division Two Competition at Sugarloaf.

Good form

Jitters cost skiers high finish at Colby

by Pam Murphy

The Colby ski team captured the Eastern Intermountain Ski title this past weekend by posting 390 points, Norwich and Maine placed second and third with 371.8 and 354.9 points respectively.

"The team came up to our expectations," Maine's coach, "but now that we are in the regular season, we have to do much better."

Coach Folger cited Rick Garrett, who placed sixth in slalom, Dick Rand, who took tenth place in both jumping and slalom; Bob Hatch, who placed fifth in the 8-mile, as the three most valuable men.

The freshman team could not participate in the meet, but raced informally and did extremely well at times concerning the varsity.

Folger was pleased with the way in which the meet was run. Everything was smooth and all scheduled events went on time.

In Saturday's Jumping Colby scored 91.1 points, Norwich placed second with 80.4 points, and M.I.T. was fourth with 70.4.

Serfass
cracked 1st place in the jumping event, while Phil Taylor and Steve Hall, both of Norwich, garnered second and third respectively.

Other finishers in the jumping included: Tom Murray of Norwich, 4th; Ed Colling of Colby, 5th; Bob Dunn of Colby, 6th; Al Bingham of Norwich, 7th; Tom Fritsch of Colby, 8th; and Ted Weis, M.I.T., 9th.

Colby's Serfass also skied in first in the slalom with a time of 19.8 seconds, while Burchard, who was close on his heels with a time of 35.3 seconds. Kirk Abbott of Norwich was third with a time of 35.8 seconds.

Other skiers finishers were: John Schulte, Colby, 8th; Bob Hatch, Maine, 9th; Moulton, 10th; Bob Bangs, Maine, 11th; and Peter McLean, Colby, 12th.

Maine will compete in the Division Two Competition at Sugarloaf this weekend which will be hosted by Colby.

Moose Mules lose to Black Bear Harriers

by Bob Bangs

The University of Maine indoor track team started out on a winning note Monday evening at Colby. Un- leashed by their hosts new indoor complex, The Black Bear's Varsity took a 40-35% victory by double winners Glen Al - mack, and Bill Meeker, and second place entries in the meet.

The UM freshmen were punished to victory by double winners Bill Al - lagenin in the high jump and 60-yard dash, Chuck Besic in the mile and two mile, and Gary Peterson in the weight throw.

Maine's riflemen motored to New London, Conn., to host Northeastern University in the annual Coast Guard Invitational match where West Virginians were expected to be a key man in the Black Bear track effort this year.

Jitters cost skiers high finish at Colby

by Pam Murphy

The Colby ski team captured the Eastern Intermountain Ski title this past weekend by posting 390 points, Norwich and Maine placed second and third with 371.8 and 354.9 points respectively.

"The team came up to our expectations," Maine's coach, "but now that we are in the regular season, we have to do much better."

Coach Folger cited Rick Garrett, who placed sixth in slalom, Dick Rand, who took tenth place in both jumping and slalom; Bob Hatch, who placed fifth in the 8-mile, as the three most valuable men.

The freshman team could not participate in the meet, but raced informally and did extremely well at times concerning the varsity.

Folger was pleased with the way in which the meet was run. Everything was smooth and all scheduled events went on time.

In Saturday's Jumping Colby scored 91.1 points, Norwich placed second with 80.4 points, and M.I.T. was fourth with 70.4.

Serfass
cracked 1st place in the jumping event, while Phil Taylor and Steve Hall, both of Norwich, garnered second and third respectively.

Other finishers in the jumping included: Tom Murray of Norwich, 4th; Ed Colling of Colby, 5th; Bob Dunn of Colby, 6th; Al Bingham of Norwich, 7th; Tom Fritsch of Colby, 8th; and Ted Weis, M.I.T., 9th.

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Putting the shot

Maine shotputter Charlie Hews wins and delivers in Orono. Hews, who won two first places this weekend, expressed to be a key man in the Black Bear track effort this year.

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