

Spring 2-13-1969

Maine Campus February 13 1969

Maine Campus Staff

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CAMPUS



Number 17

Orono, Maine, February 13, 1969

Vol. LXXII

snow

The weather bureau predicted that from 3-6 inches of snow would fall Sunday in the Bangor area, but by 11 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 professor's cars.

Around campus, recognizable piles of snow buried cars testified to the terrible driving. One Volkswagen perched atop a snow bank near the gym seemed to be waiting for spring.

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 students that made it to classes did so in a variety of ways. Snowshoes, skis, and even a sled were among the means of transportation some students devised to brave the storm. And then there were those who braved the storm by roll-



ing over and sleeping for a few hours in hopes that the storm was only a bad dream.

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. Pedestrians were slogging their ways 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.



photography by tris manchester and david bright

Womens Week ends with bride display

"Womens Week has always been focused on pink and white femininity," said Karen Thurston, AWS Executive Board member. Instead of women students running the bowling alleys or getting a discount at the Bookstore, this year AWS has attempted something else.

The program began with Mrs. Margaret Hatch speaking on "Vital Visions", concerning career opportunities for women on Feb. 7, and Dr. James McCary speaking on "Sex and Morality" Feb. 9.

Feminine Forum will present its final program Tuesday, the 18, at

7 p.m. when there will be a combined show sponsored by AWS in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Cutler's of Bangor will present the first half of the evening's entertainment which will feature contemporary gowns. At intermission there will be a floral display by Lougee and Frederick, Florists.

The second half of the program, presented by W. C. Bryant's of Bangor, will feature Crystal, china and diamond displays. All three presentations will include tips on buying and quality. Door prizes will be given.

Faith in the students

Zink optimistic about parietals

by Sharon Peters

The Student Life Committee recently passed a policy of parietal hours to go into effect March 1.

Although the policy was unanimously passed, Director of Student Services Robert Cobb stated on the document that he voted for the system "with great reluctance when it became apparent (to him) that concern over the parietal issue seemed to come entirely" from the offices of the Deans.

Dean of Women, Mary Zink wished to make clear although she had some reservations about the policy in its first stages because "it was not tight enough in some places and too strict in others" she is

pleased with the policy as it now reads. She sees no reason to feel the system will present any serious problems.

"It will take work to make it work," Miss Zink said; "but most of the problems will have been hammered out before it goes into effect."

Dean Zink voiced concern over one aspect of the system—the uninterested or non-participating student. "We still have to think of the special cases such as the student who feels he has better things to do and who is not very interested in the privilege but who invites company in each time merely to keep up with his friends. We must also

consider the situation when one roommate dates constantly and one doesn't. Will the latter be expected to leave while his roommate entertains in the room they share?"

Dean Zink was optimistic about the probable outcome of this phase of the system. "I have faith in the students to do the right thing," she said. "This has been worked on hard by responsible people and responsible people will carry it out."

Before the system was completely worked out some people were worried their privacy would be invaded, that the modified open house would be a nightly or perhaps even a 24-hour party.

However, Dean Zink feels the current policy has alleviated these fears. "There is a minimal deprivation of privacy because of the way it is set up. It can last no more than four hours at one time and right from the beginning it was to be in effect only on week ends and the night before vacations so the studying on week nights would not be interrupted. Students will know of the planned open house far enough in advance so that they can plan their activities ahead of time."

There are those who disapprove of parietal hours because of the place setting of this policy established primarily for convenience and privacy. Dean Zink commented, "Just as with the new curfew system many people, parents in particular, will first have the idea of sex spring to their minds for we are, in fact, entertaining in a bedroom. This is a rather hazy area and perhaps if we had more floor lounges it would be better. But since one of the rules is that the door must be open and hostesses and resident advisers will be on duty it is unlikely that anything undesirable will occur."

Dean Zink is confident no serious problems will accompany the new program and said she highly approves of it. "The students may control the undesirable aspects. If we work closely together it will work well."



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Study Projects participation up

The number of students participating in the Projects in Learning program has increased from 47 students last semester to 121 this Spring.

The program includes Special Seminars and Independent Study Projects. The number of Special Seminars has risen from 5 to 11.

According to Mrs. Judith Hakola, Chairman of the Projects in Learning Committee, "real interest has been shown in the program, and it is considered a success."

The program was instituted last year in the College of Arts and Sciences in order to counteract the impersonality of large lecture courses, and to give credit for work in fields not covered by regular courses.

The program also provides a mechanism for experimenting with new subject areas and teaching methods without permanently altering the curriculum, and to improve student-faculty relations.

The Independent Study Projects involves one student working with one faculty member, administrator, or other qualified person on a topic of mutual interest. They decide on a plan of study and the number of credits received for the course. The student must be in the College of Arts and Sciences with at least a 2.5 accum. and sophomore class standing.

The Special Seminars include topics not covered by the regular course offerings. The instructor determines the number of credits for which the seminar will be offered, and the prerequisites, if any. The list of seminars to be offered is posted on the Arts and Sciences bulletin board in Stevens Hall. The student must have a 2.0 accum. and sophomore standing.

Artwork needed for student show

Student Artists! Set up your easels, clean up your brushes and dust off your paint; for an art exhibit is coming up in March.

The Fine Arts Committee of the Memorial Union Activities Board will be sponsoring its 10th Annual Student Art Exhibit and any student attending the University of Maine is eligible to submit work in any of the art forms including: drawing, prints, 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

where additional entry forms are available.

If possible, students are asked to have their work matted or prepared for hanging as it would be difficult for the Fine Arts Committee to do it. There will be facilities set up in the office and some supplies for you to mat your work.

The Activities Board cannot assume responsibility for any loss or damage, but every precaution will be taken. While the sale of work will not be handled by the Board, prices and addresses will be exhibited with the work and potential buyers will contact you. All work must be claimed before April 18.

Horsemen view active past, productive future

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

The weekly riding expanded to include more classes and variety. Members with interest in western riding had the opportunity to ride at John Hawkin's Treeland Stable under the instruction of advisor Jack Goater. Instruction in balanced seat riding was offered to members through Thomas Poulin of Hillside Farms, in Fairfield Center.

The members also went on a combined trail ride, hayride, and cookout under the light of a full Moon.

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

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

Thomas Poulin presented a clinic on the U.S. Olympic Equestrian Team dressage trials at Gladstone, N.J. The following clinic on the equestrian events of the 1968 Olympics in Mexico was also presented by Poulin. Both Clinics were illustrated by color films taken by

Poulin. 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 see the different breeds of horses that Maine has to offer. Among these was a trip to Margaret Gardiner's Morgan Farm in Wiscasset, and Butternut Hill Arabians in Freeport. Members also spent a weekend at the Dirigo Class A horse show at Scarborough Downs.

The annual Maine Horse Association Banquet held in Portland during November also saw members of the University of Maine Horseman's Club. The trip which was the greatest in magnitude and variety of horsemanship was that of the Royal Toronto Horse Show in Toronto, Canada, which lasted eight days.

The fall semester has been an active and productive one for members of the club. Hopes of a repeated success are already reflected in the members now planning the M. H. A. Class C show in the spring. Perhaps in the near future equine interest at the University of Maine will have the facilities to grow and expand that other New England Universities are fortunate enough to have.

Philosophies defined

Black power movement discussed

by Deborah Winchenpaw

"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 power movement."

With the help of the freshman class, the Senate is sponsoring a symposium on black America starting Sunday, February 16 and continuing until February 20.

During the five day cooks' tour of black America, ranging from the liberal to radical, university students will be exposed to what it means to be a black man in America. According to lecture series committee member Frank Hamble, the following schedule has been arranged:

Sunday, February 16, Hosea Williams, assistant to Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will give the keynote address at 8 p.m. in Lengyel Hall. A reception and informal discussion will be held in the Main Lounge of the

Union after the speech.

Monday, February 17, Rody McCoy, a school administrator in the Oceanside-Brownsville district of Brooklyn, will speak in several classes during the day and in Bennett Hall at 8:30 p.m. Don Halfkenny, a member of the Youth Alliance Security Patrol, will also be talking to classes and will speak at 4 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. Approximately 44 girls and 11 staff members from the Poland Spring Job Corp Center will arrive in the afternoon to lead informal discussions with students in the dormitories after the supper hour.

Tuesday, February 18, Charlene Mitchell, presidential candidate of the American Communist Party in 1968 and field secretary of the Party's National Commission on Black Liberation, will speak in Hauck at 6:30 p.m. In the Main Lounge at 8:30 p.m. There will be a review and discussion on the Governors' Task Force in the State of Maine at 8:30 p.m. in

the Main Lounge. Doctor Stanley Evans and Bob Talbot, both members of this committee will be present for the discussion.

Wednesday, February 19, James Foreman, a central committee member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, will speak in Hauck 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 to evaluate the program 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. "In the past students have been part of a large audience and subject to the obvious limitations thereof. The symposium 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."

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Carville needs ten counselors for fall 1969

Ten Resident Counselor positions are to be filled for the fall semester, 1969, Linwood L. Carville, acting Dean of Men announced.

March 7 is the deadline on applications for men's residence hall counselors. Men may obtain application forms from the Head Counselor of their dormitories. Interested persons who do not live in a dormitory can obtain forms from the Office of the Dean of Men in room 205 of the Raymond H. Fogler Library.

When the applications are returned to the person who issued them they will schedule applicants for interviews with Resident Counselors. A committee of Head Counselors will interview those who are further considered.

Each Resident Counselor receives a salary equivalent to room and board charges.

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International Club sponsors fair

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

The fair will feature the sale of various items from foreign countries provided through an importer. Some of the items that will be on display are jewelry from Spain and the Philippines, woodcarvings from Africa, brass from India, ceramics from Mexico, Scotland, Finland, and England, and also handblown glass from Italy and various articles from Taiwan.

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 "hoping the fair will become a major fund getting activity."

The idea for the fair originated out of the club's need of money and for alerting the student body of the IC's role on campus. Anand Seth, an IC executive board member, said that club 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 enable them to present more worthwhile programs in the future, such as bringing in speakers.

If successful, the two day project may become an annual event stated the IC's Advisor Dr. Work.

Officers of the IC are Pres., Geoffrey Mwinanyambe from Zambia; and executive board members Anand Seth from India, Sybrin Reitsma from Netherlands and Win Chaiybat from Thailand.

Goddard College Dancers to present program

The Goddard College Dancers will present their program, Why We Dance, Feb. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Hauck Auditorium as one of several events planned for the next few months on the University of Maine's Orono campus by the Arts and Activities Committee.

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

"Dance games," works in progress and finished dances are included in the program.

Featured will be North East Passing by Yvonne Rainer, who choreographed this dance for the group when she spent a month on the Goddard campus at Northwood, Vt. Miss Rainer, 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 tours of Why We Dance.

Mark Ryder, Goddard faculty member in dance, was 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 10 of those years he created dance programs for himself and his company. He was producer and soloist in works commissioned from such choreographers as Valerie Bettis, Todd Bolender, Sophie Maslow, Zachary Solov and Charles Weidman.

The program is open to the public without charge.

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

everybody's
doin' it . . .

by Laura Farber

Congratulations to Laurie Caires pinned to Ty Waterman, Sigma Nu; Carol Goulet, Gorham State, pinned to Mike Landry, Phi Eta Kappa; Karen M. Dodge pinned to Thomas J. Renwick, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Patricia Dennett, UMP, pinned to Randolph A. Johnson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Shelley Smith pinned to Douglas Moody, Beta Theta Pi; Judith Wolhaupter, Catherine Laboure School of Nursing, Boston, pinned to Jeff Martin, Beta Theta Pi; Carlene Howe, Phi Mu, pinned to Tom Cooper, Kappa Kappa Kappa, Dartmouth College.

Congratulations to Kath MacMullen, Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, New York, engaged to Joel Gushee, Beta Theta Pi; Mary Ann Lucian o, Beverly Hospital School of Nursing engaged to Peter B. Radsky, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mary Moore engaged to Dwight Clark, U. S. Air Force Academy; Gerri Whitehouse engaged to Bob Gates, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Congratulations to Diana Marcotte married to Michael Pelletier, Beta Theta Pi; Naomi Plog married to Mike Henderson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Betsy Jaynard married to Nate Lilley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Connie Casson married to Steve Kallock.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will celebrate Valentine's Day with a Saint Valentine's Day Massacre Party for brothers, pledges, Little Sisters and dates. The Morning Blues will provide entertainment from 8 to 12.

Looking for a real knock-down drag-out affair? Try Phi Eta Kappa's Buccaneers Brawl with the Chevilles, Friday from 8 to 1.

Alpha Chi Omega will hold a Pledge Tea in their sorority room in Penobscot Hall, Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: President, Jim Stultz; Vice-President, Rob Ray; Treasurer, Ken Allen; Secretary, Reg Murphy.

South Campus will be back on the map when they sponsor a dance, Friday night from 8 to 12 at the South Campus Union. The Veil will provide the music.

Congratulations to Cynthia Smith crowned Dream Girl of Delta Zeta Sorority at a pre-pledge formal gathering.

Congratulations to the new officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon: President, Richard Steeves; Vice-President, Kenneth Finch; Secretary, Thomas Vautin; Comptroller, Allan H. Bartlett; Recorder, Conio Sessa.

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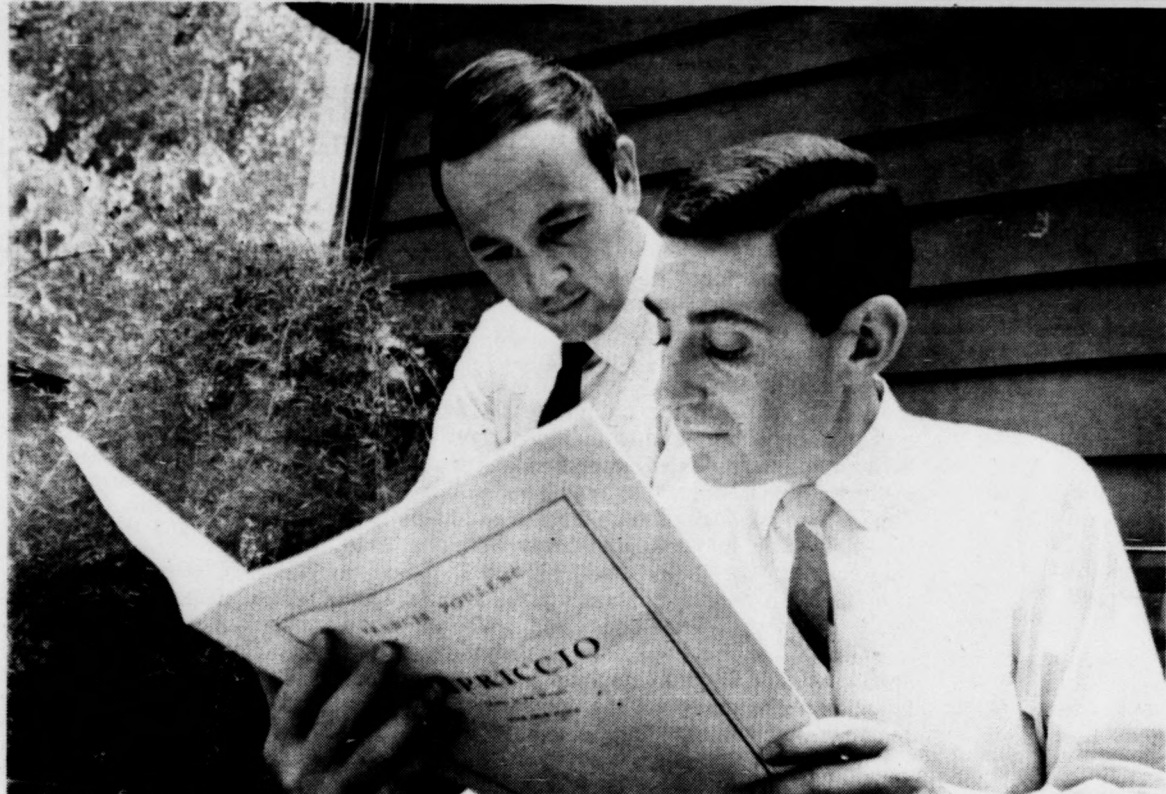
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Stecher and Horowitz

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

Stecher and Horowitz present Piston concert

by Judith White

The pianist team of Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz will present a Memorial Gymnasium concert February 18 at 8:15 p.m. The featured selection will be Walter Piston's Concerto for Two Pianos Soli. Accompaniment will be by the University Orchestra.

"Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz are unquestionably the leading duo-pianist team in this country," commented Professor Robert Godwin, 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, will attend the Tuesday concert. He 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 Godwin said, "Walter Piston is probably the most important twentieth-century American composer." Piston is noted for neo-classical perfection, counterpoint techniques, and rhythmic complexity.

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 upon presentation of I.D. cards in 123 Lord Hall.

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 anthropology instructor 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 large void" in the curriculum.

Emerick stated that before a physical anthropologist could be hired a laboratory would have to be built. He said the lab would have to include anthropometric (man-measuring) equipment and a complete collection of primate skeletons.

Emerick stated that he hopes to hire a physical anthropologist eventually, but at the present time the university budget will not allow such expansion. He said that although part of the present departmental budget could possibly be redirected to provide salary for an instructor, it could never provide the needed lab and equipment.

Emerick hastened to add that

lab equipment is never-the-less being collected. Arrangements have been made with two large zoological parks to acquire primate specimens upon their natural death. This will begin a collection of primate skeletons.

As far as the actual laboratory facility is concerned, Emerick anticipates gradual evolution of the lab similar to that which created the anthropology museum. Occupying what used to be the attic of North Stevens Hall, the museum was constructed almost completely by students and faculty, independent of the university and at "some personal expense."

According to Emerick, the attic was remodeled into a museum using materials "entirely scrounged," including wood raked from the Stillwater river.

"It was independent of university effort but is now a university facility," Emerick said of the museum.

Dr. Emerick emphasized that though his department suffers financial limitation like all other departments, it still has a "good" undergraduate program. He also added, "but the students deserve the best program we can possibly give them."

Frank approach best in sex education

by Carol Ann Coates

When University of Houston students can sell their seat in class for \$3, the lecturer must be quite unusual. This is true of Dr. James Leslie McCary, author of *Human Sexuality*, who spoke at the Memorial Union Sunday evening.

McCary came to the University of Maine in conjunction with the Feminine Forum sponsored by the AWS. He first spoke concerning "Sex and Morality", and later talked with a group of interested students.

According to McCary, who has taught at the University of Houston for 21 years, there really isn't a question of whether to teach sex education; rather the question is whether to teach it in the schoolyard or schoolroom.

The best way to teach a sex course, McCary feels, is with a direct, frank approach. "It's time we

re-examine time honored concepts of sexual behavior", said McCary.

"Sex attitudes are a product of how we've been brought up and begin at birth," said McCary. He feels the best way to approach sex is with the Golden Rule:

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

McCary was one of the first college sex educators. His book, *Human Sexuality*, is presently being used by 100 universities in the United States.

A major problem in sex education is finding qualified teachers. "Students' ears kick off when teachers try to teach their own morals", said McCary.

To the discussion group, McCary explained how he manages to teach his course to 1,169 students. He does not stress grades, he said, but rather what the students can gain.

Russian film

Overcoat by Gogol, with English subtitles, will be presented Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. in 130 Little Hall.

Attention juniors

Junior yearbook pictures must be given to Lois Dahl by Feb. 14. The first 40 to call her (at 827-3645) will have free pictures taken.

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guest editorial

the university of maine: an opinion

by reverend john w. pickering

The University of Maine is in a crucial period of consolidation and planning. At a time like this, reflections about our goals as individuals and as a university are most appropriate.

Two questions are foremost: What should an educated person be? 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 show up as his idea of an educated person at least 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 combine knowledge with wisdom in working for the betterment of individuals and society.
4. One who continually educates 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.

It is in the 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 relevance of class work to the world. They claim that their learnings 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 are not 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 process 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

dismiss classes several days each semester to work as an academic community on some of the real problems of our society? Some problems that come to mind that need the best thought of all of us would be the following: poverty in Maine, student violence, minority groups and their rights, urban renewal, and Maine's mental health facilities.

Resources from the community at large could be utilized for our thinking process during these days. Symposiums, seminars, field observation, lectures, and small discussion groups might be some ways of tapping the resources in our immediate area.

One by-product of such events would be the valuable contact students would have with persons who are taking seriously their responsibility for their society. The best means we have for education of this nature is encountering people who generate respect because of their effectiveness and concern.

One of the most valuable contributions a university can make is to challenge an individual to keep on learning. The Continuing Education Division and Co-operative Extension Service are currently engaged in providing a wide variety of courses to adults.

Many of these courses are very valuable ways of keeping up on new concepts. However, the undergraduate population is not very aware of this dimension of the university. Lifelong learning seems somewhat overwhelming when two or three more years of formal college work loom ahead. As soon as possible, either before or after graduation, there should be encouragement and opportunities to plan for continued learning experiences.

Some universities provide their alumni with summer refresher seminars involving outstanding faculty members at attractive vacation settings. The University of Maine has many alumni scattered all across the United States. Many of them would welcome a chance to get back to the vacation spots in Maine and to combine that with the serious business of continuing their education. This type of setting would lend itself to a sharing of ideas and probing into new areas of thought. Many resources of the university could be made available so that a person was free to absorb as much as he wished in independent or directed study.

These thoughts are set forth with the hope that many other people will contribute their ideas to the two questions posed in the beginning. What should an educated person be? How can the University of Maine best enable people to be educated?

the campus is reprinting reverend john w. pickering's guest editorial with apologies to both reverend pickering and our readers for the errors made in our last issue.

maine campus editorials boycott grapes

The grape strike and the ensuing boycott which we have seen locally is on the level. The name of the Students for a Democratic Society, which is trying to organize support for the boycott, has led many to feel that somewhere at the bottom of this grape business there are some sort of radical shenanigans. This is not the case.

The SDS, generally credited for holding unlikely ideas on accepted matters, is this time holding fairly well accepted ideas on an unlikely subject.

Orono's chapter of the SDS is doing its part, small as it may be, in a national effort by students, the AFL-CIO, and other groups sympathetic to the strike to put teeth into the grape boycott and thereby get the grape growers to listen to the demands of the farm workers.

Farm workers in this country have been systematically cut off from all the legislation that works to improve the lives of most of the common working men, particularly labor legislation. During the New Deal they were left out of the Fair Labor Standards. Their attempts to improve themselves by simply gaining for themselves what has been already gained by laborers in the rest of the country have been persistently and successfully blocked by the endeavors of the Farm Bloc.

The farmers maintain that they simply cannot afford to pay any more for workers than they already do. A balance sheet for an acre of grape land, however, would show a profit of \$283. The bigger farmers who grow most of the grapes and hire most of the help own thousands of acres of this plush land.

The boycott is attempting to make the land not so plush. The boycott intends to let the grapes rot and thereby cripple the growers. In this manner the growers would be forced to either join the union, as the only means of getting back in the good graces of the public, or they would go bankrupt.

Consumer boycotts in the past have lacked support, but the present grape boycott deserves support; in fact this is one time the public should support the SDS and its activities.

houses open- student choice

Parietal hours 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 rock your world.

Under the instituted policy, individual dorms will schedule and operate their own open houses. Hardly earth-shaking; it's been going on for a while.

What seems to be shaking some people's world is that GIRLS and BOYS will be ALONE together in BED-ROOMS without supervision for lengthy periods of time. To some people this fact may be earth-shaking, but there is no real reason for nervousness.

The Campus would rather see the campus population assume Dean Zink's attitude to-

ward parietal hours: "students will do the right thing." Perhaps our stand will be criticized as idealistic. Maybe it is. More probably our stand is realistic.

Whatever is going to happen will happen. If a bi-sexual couple is going to engage in sexual activity none of the University's regulations will stop them. As much as this statement may anger people—it is completely true.

Parietal hours, 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, parietal hours should aid both campus academic and social lives. For years 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 parietal hours, this lack should be filled. But will it?

With any semblance of student participation, parietal hours should work. If a dorm schedules an open house and no one attends, or even worse, all the residents refuse to invite visitors, parietal hours will be condemned. As mundane as it may sound, students now have the rights they have been crying so many years for and if they now choose not to use these rights—the students can very well suffer at their own hands.



letters

open letter

To the Editor:

Since talking with you Monday night I have been thinking and so held my return letter to SDS.

Since this group has never done me the courtesy of sending me a personal letter, either of challenge or of protest but has sent "open letters" addressed to newspaper office, a process which inevitably creates delay in transmission—

I have decided to act in the same manner and send the answer to you and your paper. You may do what you like with it.

Bill Clark

Editorial editor's note: We have printed Mr. Clark's open letter in full.

Gentlemen:

I have a copy of your open letter to the citizens of Maine, forwarded here from the Gannett Newspaper Building.

Your invitation to debate is commendable but, as far as I am concerned, the subject, even though loosely worded, is not acceptable.

I am not questioning your right to exist.

I am definitely questioning your right to interfere, in any physical way, with the rights of other people to carry on legitimate campus activities; including recruiting for the armed forces, recruiting for industries, speaking without heckling to any assembly or on any occasion, or maintaining the academic atmosphere which is expected by the University of the State of Maine.

By interference in a physical way, I mean:

- 1—Maintaining closely grouped picket lines through which free passage is difficult.
- 2—Discourtesy to any visitors or speakers, evidenced by jeering, shouting, or placement of obnoxious exhibits.
- 3—Making any attempt to block passage of students to recruiters or of recruiters to students.
- 4—Holding demonstrative meetings without a permit from the responsible member of the administration.

If you would like to discuss or debate those rights, I am sure that a time and a place can be arranged. A debate could also be arranged on the obligation of the citizens of Maine to subsidize: by paying salaries, stipends, or scholarship money; or by guaranteeing loans to students; or by providing meeting places; any group which advocates the overthrow of the U.S. Gov't or the State Government or the University structure by force.

I would also defend in debate or discussion the validity of the democratic process, my preference for the ballot box as opposed to control by even the most benevolent group of reformers, and even what I consider to be the honest although often blundering attempts by this nation to protect the dignity, the freedom, and the right to choose their own government, of people in foreign lands.

I am not interested in defending:

- 1—The social "establishment"... that complex jungle in which arbitrary values are set on "contributions" or the "superiority" of certain occupations to others.
- 2—The capitalistic system as it presently exists.
- 3—The economic structure in which a man who is able to talk store managers into stocking quantities of useless much (for the production of which we have robbed our great-grandchildren of materials they may NEED or interfered with the ecological cycle that controls future life) gets \$10,000 plus commissions each year while the forest ranger who tries to keep vacationing boobs from burning vast acreages gets \$5000.
- 4—The actual morality of mankind... or even the advocated morality, both of which are entirely different but both of which are indications of human insanity.
- 5—Election campaigns based on an appeal to selfishness or greed or the dispensing of money that will be the debt of our sons and their sons.

There are many more things about

our present social, political, economic, and moral practices that I would not defend, but I think you have a fair list of what I would be willing to defend.

I am sorry about the lengthiness of this letter but you are getting into an area where exact language is necessary in order to make sure that there is a debatable difference in attitude.

William M. Clark

and another

To the Editor:

The recent open letter to the citizens of Maine by the Students For a Democratic Society at the UM signed by Geoffrey L. Sullivan was amusing as well as confusing. But then... so is the SDS.

The letter by the SDS claims a lack of knowledge of a reply from Mr. William M. Clark of the Portland Press Herald or myself as Department Commander of the American Legion, in relation to the bid for debate.

Let me make one thing clear. The original letter calling for the debate on the part of SDS was unsigned except for the name "students for a democratic society". No name, title or address appears on the mimeographed letter.

However when the press called my office, I joined with Bill Clark in issuing a reply through the press of Maine. We agreed to debate with the SDS but on the subject: Should the taxpayers of Maine be forced to foot the bill for SDS. Now the SDS wants to make it appear that they neither read or listen to the news media of Maine. Of course, the American Legion has pointed out that the SDS was out of touch with reality.

But contrary to the "dum-dum" routine being played for public consumption, the SDS spokesman admitted to a Bangor newspaper reporter on February 2nd that he had full knowledge of the reply of Mr. Lambert and Bill Clark. Someone is Crying "Wolf... Wolf."

Yes... my dear SDS members... Mr. Clark and Mr. Lambert are both ready to debate on the terms outlined in the news release. First that the debate should be on statewide television... and that two officers of the SDS as listed in the Sept. 22, 1968, listing filed at the UM be on the debate. Mr. Sullivan has a unique title in this listing.

But the real debate is with the people of Maine... whether the taxpayers will continue to foot the bill for this noisy minority on the campus. We do not question the right to exist... we do feel that tax supported facilities should not be used by this group.

And the real issue is this... that the vast majority of students attending the University of Maine speak up... in a program of change to bring a refreshing atmosphere and climate to benefit all the people in our nation. Let the voice of the true student be heard in the land!!

Daniel E. Lambert

yellowbirds

To the Editor:

As a resident of the South Campus complex, I became quite daunted with the front page write-up entitled, "No freshmen in September 1969." I found Mr. Cobb's statement's very negligent to the two-year student's point-of-view.

Mr. Cobb's studies indicate it is extremely disadvantageous to live at South Campus: because of wasted travel time, poor library facilities and brief faculty office hours. However, his statements imply that these disadvantages only affect four-year students.

Mr. Cobb has only stated a part of the problem. I am a two-year technology student and last semester I had two subjects at South Campus. This semester I have all my subjects at Orono except Mathematics. My situation is not singular, as there are many students with only one, two or three classes at South Campus. Presently, I am tremendously dissatisfied with South Campus and all the hassles involved with isolation.

I don't wish to complain about the vague letter I received informing me all about the South Campus complex, but not actually stating

that I would reside there. And that this letter also said, that as sophomores, there people on South Campus could live on Orono campus.

Even though I'm down, up tight, hungup and strung out, I don't see any sense complaining without an answer. South Campus cannot, or at least should not be abolished; there simply are not enough dormitories on Orono campus. I believe all freshmen students who have the majority of their classes at Orono campus should be provided with the option to also live at Orono Campus, when they become sophomores.

I don't believe that such a proposition as this is absurd or out of the question. After all there are a lot of other reasons why students at South Campus don't seem to do too well academically. The Air Force maneuvers are unbearable as well as the "yellowbirds," and the E.M.V.T.I. boys have their moments also.

I hope Mr. Cobb did not overlook the two-year student's point-of-view intentionally, because another "war" would be a complete farce.

Michael Mattor

dylan's three kings

To the Editor:

Another letter from Vandell King. Worried, is he, that the registrar's computers have been unable to assure him that his tormentor is a mere mortal? Alas, monkey demons crawling in every corner, invisible faces to argue with. Back again for a final fling, I quote from the series of three letters.

"A prankster could switch cigarettes on a 'buddy' who had been drinking and had to drive home—" 1/9/69.

"If his 'buddy' who had been drinking drives home that's all right. But if somebody slips him a joint before he fires up his death machine, well, that somebody is really a bad guy." 1/16/69.

"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." 2/6/69.

Tut, tut, Mr. King, caution, now. I stated it "exactly"? It's alright if your friend drinks then drives, n'est pas? Yet you condone no willful breaking of the law? Apparently, you never have been told about driving under the influence of alcohol. Society frowns upon it, Mr. King, and as a matter of fact it's downright illegal.

As to the calculated aspersions bit, frankly I never thought about it until after you mentioned it. So I went back and read the album cover again. Of the three kings Dylan says, "They ask nothing and they receive nothing. Forgiveness is not in them... They scorn the widow and abuse the child but I am afraid that they shall not prevail over the young man's destiny, not even then."

From the album of the (almost) same name, John Walter Harding

more pimple cream

To the Editor:

The editorial in your issue of 6 February, voicing certain complaints about the University Bookstore contains one serious factual error—there is no such thing as a "University Bookstore." The entity which students (including your editorial writer) commonly refer to as the "Bookstore" is actually named "The University Store." If one judges from the amount of floor space devoted to them, books form a minor part of the business of the University Store, and there is very good reason to believe that the management wishes to phase out books altogether.

To explain: the University Store, although not a bookstore in any real sense of the word, has for some time, as a gracious concession to the minority of students and faculty on this campus who like to read, devoted about one-third of its floor space—towards the rear of the store—to books, mostly paperback, which are not required for courses.

Recently, the proliferation of courses given at the University has grown to such an extent that the University Store has found it necessary to extend the floor space devoted to textbooks and other required readings. But floor space in the University Store is limited. If the area devoted to textbooks were to be expanded, something else must be eliminated.

Now if we had a real Bookstore on this campus, the required floor space could have been gained in any number of ways. For example, the management could have eliminated its large display of lipstick, pimple-cream, and other cosmetics. At the moment it carries these items in sufficient quantity to paint every harlot in Babylon, and then some. The management could have eliminated its even vaster display of cocktail-glasses and beer mugs with the U of M seal stamped on them. This display strikes a discordant note on an officially DRY campus. Finally, the management could have eliminated its truly gigantic displays of stuffed animals, toys, bric-a-brac, junk, University of Maine sweat-shirts, University of Maine brasieres, University of Maine panties, University of Maine athletic supporters, etc.

But it did none of these things. What did the management of the University Store do? Why, in order to gain extra display space for textbooks and required readings, it simply eliminated its displays of non-required readings.

The spectacle of a main campus of a state university where students cannot buy books, aside from those which are required reading for courses, is sufficient to make of us a laughing-stock in less barbarous regions of these United States.

The situation becomes even more ludicrous (or lugubrious) when one realizes that the campus in question is located on the fringes of a wilderness—not an agricultural district, but a wilderness. The nearest bookstore is a place called "Mr. Paperback" in Bangor, ten miles away, and it is little more than a glorified newsstand. If one wants anything more than the latest pornographic best-seller, or a few staple items (like a paperback edition of *Moby Dick*), one would have to travel to the Colby College Bookstore in Waterville, over SIXTY miles away!

I suppose the next step being contemplated by the management of the University Store is the sending of a couple of burly male clerks to the Fogler Library to drive out the staff, burn the books, and use the space to set up even more colossal displays of beer mugs and pimple-cream.

Under the circumstances, I think

the *Campus's* suggestion that a co-operative bookstore be set up is a good one, which deserves the endorsement of faculty and student alike. I see no reason why the University Store should object, since it has made it painfully clear that it is trying to get out of the book business, to make room for merchandise which yields higher margins of profit. The pimple-cream frontier beckons, and the selling of books may safely be conceded to a student-controlled co-op.

Martin Arbabi

Assistant Professor of History

free meals

To the Editor:

Money is perhaps the most dear thing to a college student. Because of the lack of money, students will go to great lengths to save it. Granted it's nice to be thrifty but why should some students expect to live off the hard earned money of other students? What am I getting at? You are paying out of your own pockets for the meals that some unscrupulous "students" are eating.

A prime example of this is food stealing at York cafeteria. A certain "thrifty" student can be seen eating almost every noon. His method of operation is simple. He simply borrows a plate from a buddy who has finished eating and has it refilled for himself. He also picks up the rest of the food offered to complete his meal. Oh yes, I forgot to mention it. This thrifty student lives off-campus this semester but is a familiar face to this cafeteria from last. No one is allowed in a dining hall unless he possesses a meal ticket.

What does all of this have to do with you? If you haven't noticed, room and board have gone up \$109 for next year. If this popular trend of stealing continues, it wouldn't be surprising if room and board went up another \$109 in the not-too-distant future.

This thrifty student that I am talking about is a little different from most thrifty students. He has great feeling for the oppressed, for the poor, for the suffering, and for an easier way of life for us all. Yes, he is a real "human being," except where his own pocketbook is concerned.

I really don't see how an "SDS" member can preach democracy, love, truth, beauty, corn, and a little salt; and yet steal from the pocketbooks of so many.

You are all involved.

Lawrence A. Smith

P.S. There are seven thousand stories in the Naked University. This has been one of them. There are more.

the maine

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swissboomer weekend 1969

SUNDAY Feb. 16: Concert Tickets go on sale in the Field House from 1 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY Feb. 17: Concert Tickets go on sale outside the Bear's Den from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets offered for sale at the Dining Hall on South Campus from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY Feb. 20: Voting for the King and Queen in the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY Feb. 21: Swissboomer Ball held at the Memorial Union from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. King and Queen crowned at 10:30. Spectras will be playing.

SATURDAY Feb. 22: Ice Skating Party held at the skating rink on College Avenue from 1 to 5 p.m. Snowmobile rides and games held by the cannons at this time. Hayrides from 1 to 4, tug of war from 3 to 5. Judging of snow sculptures begins at 2:30 p.m.

The Sandpipers perform in the Memorial Gym from 7 to 9 p.m. From 9:30 to midnight a free dance will feature music by the Veil.

SUNDAY Feb. 23: Neil Diamond performs at the Memorial Gym from 2 to 4 p.m.



The theme for snow sculptures this year is "Would you believe" and dormitories and fraternity houses are on their own to come up with anything, believable or not.

This year the dormitories have been grouped into quadrangles which will work together and produce one sculpture. There are seven competitors in the dormitory division, five quadrangles from the Orono campus, one from South Campus and the Maine Outing Club.

Judging of the sculptures will begin at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 22. Awards will be presented at the concert on Saturday night.

Groups which need snow can call Roscoe Clifford, Superintendent of Groups and Services, to have some dumped at their sculpture site.

A massive skating party is planned for Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. The skating rink will be freshly plowed and iced to provide the best skating. Music will be aired over a public address system.

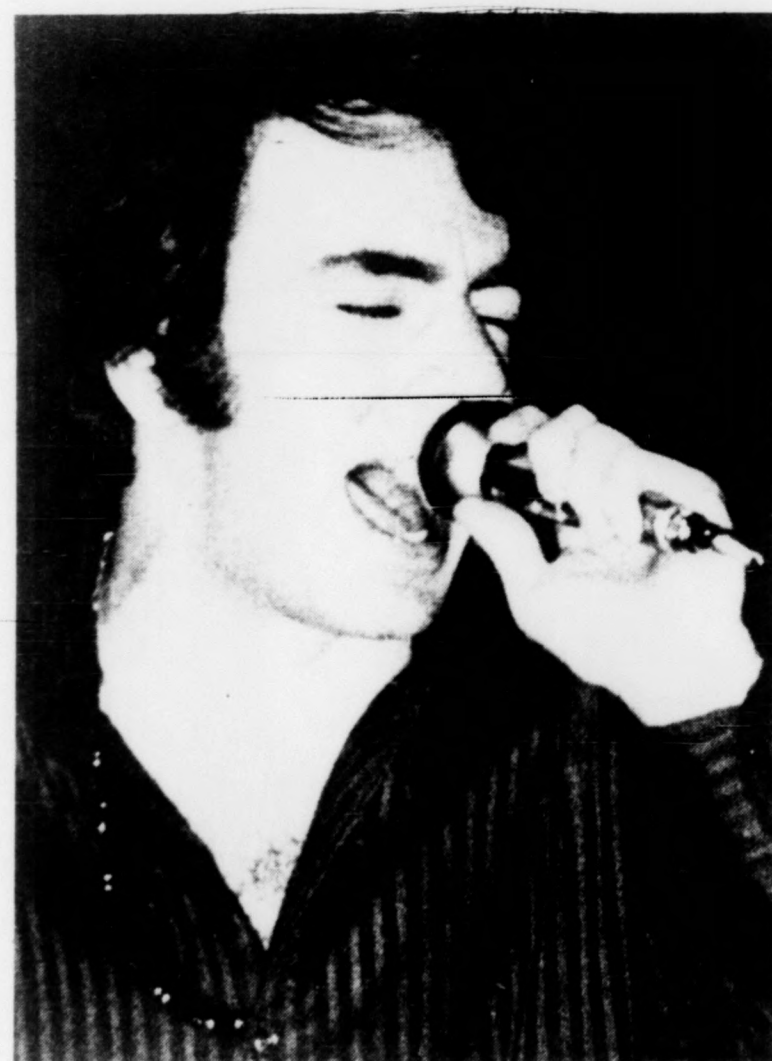
Cold skaters will have a choice of warming themselves by a bonfire, which will be burning near the rink, or with the free hot chocolate dispensed from a small cabin to be built close to the ice.

There will be a snowmobile run built on the hill facing College Avenue. Snowmobiles will be pulling toboggan loads of riders on a course winding in and out among the cannons and the hollow trees.

A 70 foot long toboggan run, 20 feet high, will be built on the hill next to Theta Chi. Both toboggans and cafeteria trays will be provided for those wishing to do some sliding.

From 3 to 5 p.m. a tug of war will be held next to the skating rink. Any fraternity, sorority or campus organization can challenge another group to a battle. If the challenge is accepted, a call to Dale Moody, Lambda Chi Alpha, by Wednesday, February 19, will see that the meet is scheduled.

Transportation to and from the games area will be provided by two wagons, which will make intermittent stops around campus. The hay ride wagons will run between 1 and 4 p.m.



neil diamond



the sandpipers

"Le Chateau" will be the theme of the Swissboomer Ball this year. Held in the Memorial Union from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. among decorations portraying a swiss chalet, the ball will be emceed by Campus Security Police Chief Steve Gould. Music will be provided by the Spectras, a dance band from New Hampshire. Attire is semi-formal.

During intermission at 10:30 the Winter Carnival King and Queen will be crowned.

the concerts

The Sandpipers will be bringing their soothing sound to the Memorial Gym on Saturday at 7 p.m. The group, which features male vocalists, Micheal Piano, Jim Brady and Richard Schoff, includes a five piece back up band and two female vocalists.

The group does a number of popular songs, its most recent hit being "Guantanamera." The Sandpipers have four albums out and a new single release called "let Go." After the group's performance a free dance will begin at 9:30 with music by the Veil.

Sunday afternoon at 2 the Memorial Gym will swing with the sounds of Neil Diamond, a vocalist who has the quality of making his audience come alive. Diamond combines such hits as "Kentucky Woman," "Cherry Cherry" and "Red Red Wine" with a lot of audience participation to produce a great show.

tickets

Tickets will go on sale on Sunday, February 16 at 1 p.m. in the Field House. At that time 1/4 of the tickets will be offered for sale. The sale will run until 5 p.m. or until the tickets are gone.

The remainder of the tickets will go on sale outside the Bear's Den on Monday, February 17, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tickets will be sold all week or until they are gone. 300 concert tickets and 50 ball tickets will be sold at the dining hall at South Campus on Monday, February 17, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Ticket purchasers must show their UM IDs before they will be sold tickets. One person may buy no more than four (4) tickets. Prices are \$2 per person for each of the concerts and \$3 a couple for the ball.

all night long

During the weekend WMEB radio, 91.3 on the FM dial, will be running a 36 hour marathon show from 1 p.m. on Friday until 1 a.m. on Sunday. The station will cover all the weekend events except the concerts.

Highlighting the broadcast will be a scavenger hunt aired on Saturday afternoon. Every 15 minutes a list of items will be read. The first person bringing in an item will be given a small prize. The person who brings in the most items during the day will receive an AM-FM transistor radio.

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. I. Hayakawa's ban on "rallies, parades, be-ins, hootenannies, hoedowns, shivarees, and other public events designed to disturb the studios." Some 260 police were called on campus to stop the rally and 449 were arrested.

Student strike leaders said that they called for the rally for three

reasons: 1) student morale in the strike was lagging after more than a week of peaceful picketing; 2) they want to reassert that the students, not the American Federation of Teachers, are leading the strike; 3) they wanted to challenge Hayakawa's ban.

President Hayakawa, on the other hand, said that the rally was "an act of desperation" by "hardcore radicals and militants."

William Stanton, a leader of the American Federation of Teachers and a strong supporter of the student strike, said he hoped that the AFT would hold its own rally on campus this week. "We can't let

those kids go on getting arrested," he said. The AFT which embraces about ten per cent of SFS's teachers, protested to San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto the use of police "to arrest the persons attending the rally at which there was no violence or threat of violence."

Murder at UCLA

Los Angeles—Two black students, John Huggins and Alprentice Carter, were shot to death on the UCLA campus moments after the adjournment of a meeting to discuss the qualifications for the director of the school's new Afro-American Center.

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

The shooting seems to be the result of a power struggle between blacks in Los Angeles. The Black Panthers, of which the victims were members, and another black group known as US, to which the Stiner brothers belong, are reportedly battling for control of the direction of black student organizations, both at the college and high school level.

Czech students 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 forgotten the Russian occupation last August.

Pallach's death brought a myriad of activity that included a day of mourning on the date of his burial, tens of thousands in the streets of Prague in tearful patriotism, hunger strikes, factory shutdowns, and emergency sessions of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, the highest Czechoslovak political body.

Out of all of this, it appears that Czechoslovakian 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 articulation have sent the nations top officials into conference.

The aftermath of these efforts is far from spectacular, but they are seizing upon the moderate effects they have achieved to go on to bigger things. Rather than keeping their movement student centered and directed, they are working to bring the workers into a student-worker coalition.

Czech student leader Michal Dymacek suggested such a coalition in a television address Jan. 19, when he said, "In the next days and in the next weeks our acts will be an attempt at a well thought out, organized reply that we want to formulate with the working class."

He continued, "We shall require, by concrete acts, respect of all demands, respect of the will of the whole Czechoslovak public, respect of our collective force because we want to be equal partners in politics."

Black studies at Harvard

Cambridge, Mass.—Calling the history of black Americans "a legitimate and urgent academic endeavor," a faculty committee recommended creation of a degree program in Afro-American Studies at Harvard University.

The recommendation came after nine months of study and discussion with black student leaders at the prestigious Ivy League school.

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 experience of blacks in all courses; and more research in Afro-American studies.

The recommendations are nearly in line with suggestions of Roy Innis of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) who supports all black study programs and dormitories as a means of achieving black identity, self-awareness and togetherness.

Hatfield hits draft

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

Senator Hatfield's bill calls the present Selective Service System an "undesirable infringement on personal liberty, militarily inefficient, inherently inequitable to draft-age Americans, and productive of low moral in the armed forces."

Though the draft would end six months after the enactment of the bill, registration would continue so that the draft could be reinstituted in the case of a national emergency.

Innovations for the military suggested by the bill include adjusting standards so that presently unqualified persons could be accepted and either be rehabilitated or put in non-combatant positions, the use of civilians for office jobs, and increased educational benefits and pay boosts of \$100 a month for enlisted men.

The bill has not been given a great expectation of passage on Capitol Hill. The pessimism is due in part to traditional opposition to the all-volunteer army concept, and also to the expected appeal of a bill to be introduced soon by Senator Edward Kennedy that will seek to reform the draft rather than abolish it.

Buses getting grabby

Washington, D.C.—Students have been coming increasing to the realization that, by taking advantage of the student half-fare prices offered by airlines, they can travel more comfortably and with an immense saving of time than they could on buses, the traditional mode of transportation, and they can do it at nearly the same price.

However, students are not the only ones that are becoming aware of air travel; bus companies have been eyeing it also.

A court order required the Civil Aeronautics Board to listen to the complaints of the bus companies, and last week a CAB examiner ruled that youth fares are indeed discriminatory against adult passengers who must pay full fares.

Under CAB procedure, the cut-rate fare will be abolished unless a petition requesting a review of the decision is filed by Feb. 22.

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Consider challenge-test for ambitious students

by Bob Haskell

A new program that would allow students to receive credit for a course without sitting through lectures, labs, and recitations, for an entire semester is being considered 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 Board (CLEP), a division of CEEB.

Clark added 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 examination that can be used to evaluate nontraditional college-level education, specifically including independent study and correspondent work; and to stimulate colleges and universities to become more aware of the need for and the possibilities and 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, he added and will be attended to by a series of meetings of the various college administrators.

The subject examinations that CLEP has prepared are American Government; Analysis and Interpretation of Literature; English Composition; General Chemistry; General Psychology; Introductory Calculus; Geology; Introductory Economics; Introductory Sociology; Introductory Statistics; Money and Banking; Tests and Measures; and Western Civilization.

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Art gets boost Hogarth originals

Twenty-six original Hogarth engravings, 15 wood engravings by Cape Elizabeth artist Leo Meissner, and work by other Maine artists are among recent gifts to the University of Maine Art Collection.

Professor Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the art department, said that the Hogarth engravings were the gifts of U. M. Alumnus Arthur B. Conner, '29 and Mrs. Conner of Cape Elizabeth. The engravings are from several series. The Marriage

A la Mode, The Harlot's Progress, The Rake's Progress and Stages 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 15 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 painting, Big Girl, from the artist, Charles E. Willette of Sandy Point; a large serigraph of an Atlantic cunner by the artist, Mrs. Mary Preble of Augusta; and Lobster Fisherman by the artist, Claude Montgomery of Georgetown.

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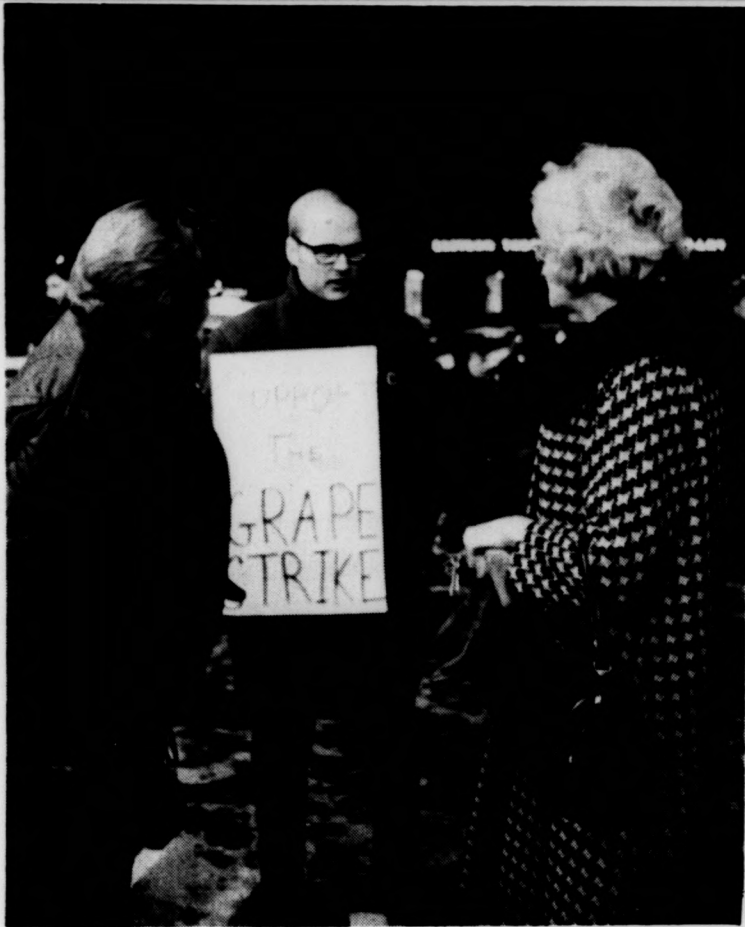
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Boycott support
A demonstrator picketing in behalf of the California grape boycott hands information leaflets to store customers.

SDS meets shoppers

Grape strike hits UM area

by Hank Moody

The SDS is out to slay its latest dragon in grape growers of California and have been picketing Doug's 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 nation-wide effort to stem the sale of grapes. The boycott is intended to cripple economically the table grape growers of California to force them to negotiate with the National Farm Workers Association which is on strike for higher wages. The union cannot legally demand that the growers negotiate with it, because farmworkers are not covered under labor legislation.

The SDS has sent pickets to the three supermarkets daily in an attempt to get them to take their table grapes off the shelves. They picket

the stores four hours a day between 4 and 8 p.m.

The SDS had originally selected to picket local A&P markets, but by calling store managers and finally the state office in Portland, they managed to get grapes removed from the shelves without picketing.

The SDS then attempted to have grapes removed from the Shop and Saves.

They contacted Mr. Douglas Brown, the owner of the Shop and Save chain, and asked him to support the boycott, but he refused.

"I'm leaving it up to the customer," he said, "It's up to them to decide whether or not to buy grapes. If a lady comes into my store and wants to buy grapes, I'm going to have them for her."

The SDS thereby put picketers at his stores last Friday and are continuing to do so "until grapes are taken off the shelves." Friday there were half a dozen individuals at each store carrying signs reading "Don't buy the grapes," or "this store helps deprive farmworkers." They also passed out leaflets to patrons of the three stores explaining what the grape boycott was about and why they should not buy grapes.

This week the SDS has changed its emphasis from "don't buy the grapes" to "don't shop in this store."

Mr. Brown maintains that he will do nothing to interfere with the picketers "unless they break the law, then I'll have them moved by court order."

Reception of the picketers by persons using the stores was unexpectedly favorably, particularly in Old Town and Orono. Pickets had just set up shop outside the store in Orono when a burly working-man approached and snapped "What's this all about?" One of the workers

explained about the strike and the man said, "That's good enough for me. I've made my living off that union for 25 years." He did an about face and marched across the street to another supermarket.

On the other hand, two neatly dressed businessmen in the Bangor Shop and Save said they thought they were fairly well informed about the grape strike and that they were not totally against it, but they objected to the SDS tactics. They objected to the student demands that the store owner remove and waste some of his perishable goods. One of the two said, "I'm going to buy some grapes just because of the picketers."

In coordination with picketing, the SDS has been waging a campaign on campus to educate students and faculty on the boycott issue. They have set up a literature table in the Memorial Union and have been showing a film on the strike called "Decision at Delano." They say they will try to show the film again this week for the benefit of those who missed and want to see it.

In addition, members of SDS have been contacting various groups in the Bangor-Old Town area making themselves and the film available to the groups.

"Decision at Delano" was shown and a talk given at the Unitarian Church in Bangor last Sunday morning. Fred LaVallee of the SDS said, "We had a very good discussion but I don't know what they thought."

Sunday evening, LaVallee showed the film to a church group at the home of Rev. James Young of the Grace Methodist Church in Bangor. He said that the film "was fairly well received" and that he stayed for about two hours talking with the group.

4000 periodicals listed in new library bulletin

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

"Periodicals Currently Received 1968-69 by the University of Maine Libraries" contains an alphabetical listing of approximately 2,800 periodicals which are housed in the Fogler Library on the Orono campus and more than 1,200 abstracts and periodicals which are situated in the U of M Libraries in Augusta, Portland, the Law School in Portland, and the Ira C. Darling Oceanographic Center in Walpole.

The holdings of each library are listed separately for the readers' convenience.

Dr. James C. MacCampbell, university librarian, indicated that periodicals, in the U of M library system, are "those publications which appear in a numbered series and are published more than once a year."

Copies of the bulletin are available, at a cost of one dollar, by writing Dr. MacCampbell, Fogler Library, U of M, Orono.

Concert Band to open music season at Hauck

The University of Maine's 65-piece Concert Band will present its first concert of the season Thursday, (Feb. 13,) at 8:15 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium under the direction of Larry L. Douglas, director.

The concert band, composed of musicians selected from The Marching Band which performs at University football games, includes both music and non-music majors who are invited to participate.

The first part of the program will include Clifton Williams' "The Sinfonians," which features a duet between piccolo and snare drum; "Prelude and Fugue" by Houston

Bright; Joseph Wilcox Jenkins' "Cumberland Gap" which won the Ostwald Band Award in 1961; and Toccata Marziale by Ralph Vaughn Williams, one of the foremost composers of band music.

Following intermission the band will play "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Russell Bennett, well-known Broadway arranger and composer; "Stars and Bars" by Robert Jager; "Danish Rhapsody" by Erik Leiden, who was the chief arranger for the famed Goldman Band; and Overture in B flat by Caesar Giovanni, scored for band by Wayne Robinson.



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by Hank Moody

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News analysis

Grapes, labor, history

by Hank Moody

Many Maine students have seen some of their colleagues sporting bright red badges reading "HUELGA" (Strike). The wearers are usually dismissed from the mind as "SDS" and with some such thought as "What will they find to complain about next?" What's this business about a grape strike—in California yet? What can it possibly have to do with New England? Is the issue worth anyone's attention?

The immediate history of the grape strike runs back about four years, but its entanglements go back to the New Deal era, and its implications run back into the Nineteenth Century when working men first demanded better treatment from their employers. The grape strike now in progress in Delano, Calif., is a living, working model of what labor strikes were like one hundred years ago.

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 it is aiming for, particularly legal recognition of the union, it could set a precedent to be seized upon by harvest workers in the rest of California and throughout the United States. In this respect, the State of Maine would be one of the most heavily effected states in the Northeast, because Maine relies on help from migrant, seasonal farm workers to pick its potato, apple and blueberry crops.

It is estimated that in California, farm workers and their families number well over 300,000 persons, possibly as high as 400,000. This considerable group has been left out of most of the social and labor legislation that benefits the lives of other working people in this country. The farm workers are not eligible for Social Security, they are usually not subject to minimum wage laws, and they were pointedly left out of the NLR Board's Fair Labor Standards in the '30's, and the Taft-Hartley Act in 1947.

The grape pickers and families number roughly 10,000 individuals. It can be seen that the grape strike is not a monolithic movement on the part of California's farm workers. Economically, even politically, the strike is 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 grape pickers' strike, then, is a test case on which future actions relating to farm workers will be continued or forgotten.

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 crop to crop, they work an average of 1,100 hours per year (standard time for industrial workers is 2,000 hours). Average annual incomes for farm workers run between \$1600 and \$2300. California farm workers are the best paid in the United States.

In addition to low incomes, farm workers must 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, where it exists, is far below standard. Children often receive no education, even when it is available, because child labor laws are regularly circumvented in order for the children to supplement the family income.

Cesar Chavez, who is now leading the strike against the grape growers, said that he knew farm owners had many problems. He added, "We will not subsidize them with cheap labor any longer."

Chavez accordingly fathered the National Farm Workers Association (NFWA) in an attempt to improve the workers' situation.

Chavez, a Mexican-American, was born in Arizona 41 years ago. As a boy, he traveled up and down the State of California with his parents as they followed the crops. In the early 1950's, he joined the Community Service Organization which works to improve the lives of Mexican-Americans.

In 1962, he left CSO because, "I felt the big issue in California was to do something for the farm worker." He said, CSO said that it was not their problem: that it should be done by labor.

"But labor was not doing it, and I felt that if I didn't try I couldn't live with myself, so I quit CSO and came to Delano."

In Delano Chavez did double duty working in the fields by day and organizing the farm workers by night.

In 1965, Filipino grape pickers working for wine grape growers went on strike for higher wages. Chavez called out his toddling NFWA to support them. The union won 12 contracts with the growers.

In 1967, the union turned its attention to the growers of table grapes where their attempts at forming real union power have been stalled ever since. The growers have been successfully thwarting every union move.

The NFWA's problem is that they have no legal power. Farm workers can form unions, but because they have been specifically excluded from all labor legislation, farm workers and their unions have no channel to legal redress.

This means simply that, though farm workers may form unions, farm owners do not have to pay any attention to them. They don't have to hear the union's grievances, bargain with it, respect its strikes, nor tolerate picketing on or about their property.

In Delano, the growers have taken full advantage of the legal helplessness of the NFWA. They won't talk, never mind bargain, with the union. When the NFWA went on strike, the growers simply imported cheap labor from Mexico. And when the union put pickets around the fields, the growers attained a strike crippling injunction to remove them.

Only one route was left open to Chavez and the NFWA. They called for a boycott on table grapes to support the strike. The boycott was originally against table grapes from Delano and the largest of the area's growers is the Giumarra family. But Giumarra absolved himself from great economic damage by changing labels and by finding new markets. For this reason the boycott is against all California table grapes.

The boycott was originally local but it is now international. New England is one of the areas of concentration in implementing the boycott because it is one of the largest grape consuming areas in the country.

It is estimated that the boycott has cost the growers some \$5 million, not including the costs of juggling their markets away from heavy boycott areas, but they remain solid.

The labor they have been importing from Mexico is slowly breaking the back of the Mexican-American farm workers who cannot withstand long months without paychecks. Many Mexican-American workers have broken the strike and have gone back to work in order to eat.

Growers do neither want to recognize nor deal with farm workers unions because of the feeling they are more vulnerable to union action

than other industries because a strike lasting but a few days during harvest time could wipe out all income for the year.

Chavez has replied to this defense saying that canning and frozen foods industries have learned to live with unions. He also pointed out that farm workers unions would bargain with growers after the harvest and that they would allow no strike clauses to go into their contracts.

The end of the strike of the grape pickers and all other farm workers could come as the result of several possibilities. For instance, the growers might decide to recognize and deal with the union—this appears to be quite unlikely, however.

The boycott, if strongly supported by consumers in the United States, could force the growers to deal with the union as the only means to lift the boycott.

Consumer boycotts have had traditionally weak effects in this country, however, and it is likely that the boycott and the union will fail to achieve any of its demands.

Proposed Congressional legislation to include farm workers in past labor legislation has been tabled and is likely to stay that way. Congressmen have traditionally opposed letting farm workers in on such legislation, and Farm Bloc lobbyists actively work to defeat it.

If, as it appears will happen, the efforts of the NFWA fall through, the time will be ripe for young militants already rising among the farm workers to take control. Militant action in the past, such as blowing up farm buildings, have achieved rapid and favorable replies to the demands of farm workers.

The demands for unionization have been spurring nearly panicky research efforts toward mechanizing vegetable and fruit harvesting. Frankenstein-like machines have already been developed to pick tomatoes, a very tender commodity. Other machines are being developed to pick lettuce, to pick and jar grapes from the vine, and to shake fruit trees and drop the fruit onto padded conveyor belts below. The onslaught of these machines will eventually make unskilled farm workers permanently unemployed. Farm worker unions will probably only serve to hasten this end.

Interested students may sign up for intramural boxing. The group meets Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday in the Boxing Room of Memorial Gym.



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High schools to meet in debate contest

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

The tournament, sponsored by the Department of Speech, the Maine Debating Council and Pi Kappa Delta (the national forensics society), will begin with registration from 11:45-1:45 Friday morning. Forty High Schools are expected to be represented here February 14 and 15.

Following registration, forty simultaneous debates will begin in classrooms around campus at 3:15, 4:30, 7:00, and 8:15 Friday afternoon and evening.

At 10:15 p.m. in the Main

Lounge of the Union the announcement of teams going into the elimination rounds on Saturday will be made.

Saturday morning at nine, in Stevens Hall, the finest elimination round will take place, followed at 10:45 by the second. At 1:15 the semi-finals in the varsity division and the finals in the novice division will occur.

Also in Stevens, the championship debate will begin at 3 p.m. Last year's winner was Rockland High School, with Portland High second.

According to Professor Wofford Gardner, head of the tournament, the participants will be debating the resolution: that the United States should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens.

Violence group reports

Young provide protest 'thrust'

Washington (CPS)—A preliminary report of the national commission on the causes and prevention of violence says that young people provide the "thrust" of much of the group protest and collective violence in the ghetto, in the streets, and on the campuses.

"The key to much of 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 10 themes of challenge for Americans listed by the report. Another notes that "violence protest today... has occurred in part because protesters believe they cannot make their demands felt effectively through normal, approved channels and that "the system," for whatever reasons, has become unresponsive to them."

The report also mentions "additional complications" that arise from "the high visibility" of both violence

and social inequities through the mass media. The media may "aggravate" problems of controlling violence, but they can also be "useful social agents... helping to reduce levels of violence," the report said.

The violence commission was established last June by President Johnson "to undertake a penetrating search" for the causes and prevention of disorder. Under Chairman Milton S. Eisenhower, the commission set up task forces on historical and comparative perspectives, individual acts of violence, assassination, firearms, mass media, law enforcement, and group violence.

"The elimination of all violence in a free society is impossible," the commission report concluded, "But the better control of illegitimate violence in our democratic society is an urgent imperative, and one within our means to accomplish."

Some violence may be committed by persons with deranged minds or abnormal biological make-

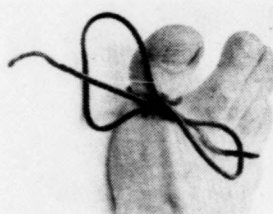
up, but experts agree that most is committed by normal people whose "behavior is the result of the complex interaction of their biology and life experience," the commission notes.

Another source of violence identified by the commission is reactionism. "Progress in meeting the demands of those seeking social change... may cause those who feel threatened by change to engage in counter-violence against those trying to shift the balance."

Finally, the report concludes that control of violence "does not depend merely on the conduct of those who attack or defend the social order (but also) on the attitudes, cooperation, and commitments of the community. Violence in our society affects us all. Its more effective control requires the active engagement and commitment of every citizen."

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SAC to sponsor community project

A new community service project sponsored by The Student Action Corps is now being originated for patients at Bangor State Hospital. The project title is: THE COLLEGE COMPANION PROGRAM.

Volunteer students from the Orono campus will visit patients on the wards. Transportation will be provided by the Student Action Corps bus.

Schedules of visits will be coordinated by the Hospital Staff and the Project Chairman, Charles J. Brett, Jr.

Avenged grapplers tie Aroostook State

by Roger Michaud

Nine hungry matmen sought revenge as they tied their hosts, Aroostook state, 20-20 in Saturday's wrestling meet.

An Aroostook victory over Maine in January left the Bears so mentally prepared for a return bout that their anxiety erased Aroostook's experienced advantage.

"The men all showed a vast improvement over the last match," Coach Ian McKinnon noted. Captain David Woodsome pinned his man in 6:35 in the unlimited weight class to give Maine the tie.

Steve Carey in the 123-pound class lost an 8-3 decision to Mosher (A).

Bill Leatham, 130-pound Freshman with good potential, got his first taste of collegiate wrestling when Dugas (A) pinned him in 1:38.

Allen Sonci, (M) 137-pound bone buster, won his decision over Uphon by forfeit when an Aroostook rib became dislocated.

Maine's Bob Burke, 145-pound Freshman, held out for 7:02 before Gray (A) was finally able to pin him.

Grappler Bear, Mike Carter, reversed his previous loss to Austin (A) when he tied for equal points in the 152-pound class.

Tom Costello (M) won his first try at collegiate wrestling when he pinned Spiny (A) in 7:40. Continued on galley 34

McKinnon thought that 167-pound Barry Greener wrestled "a real intelligent match, working with the points," to eventually defeat Pendleton (A) in a 3-1 decision.

Bob Millekin (M) who won his last decision in the unlimited class dropped to the 177 pound to wrestle Aroostook's Clucky, without a doubt their finest wrestler. Although Bob did an excellent job, he was pinned in 5:46.

In an exhibition match not counting on the team score, Panarese

Volunteers for the project are requested to send their names, addresses, and the hours available, to the Student Action Corps Office in the Memorial Union.

Donations of paperbacks and magazines for the project will be collected during the week of February 10 through the 15th. The "Book-Drop" will be located in the lobby of the Memorial Union, Monday through Friday afternoons 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. All donations will be delivered to patients at Bangor State Hospital by The College Companions.

(M) pinned La Chappekke (A) in 4:29.

Variety in wrestling with a barrage of maneuvers comes from an experienced Bowdoin team which will host the grapplers this Saturday.

McKinnon who knew what to expect from Aroostook wrestlers is preparing his men for whatever tricks Bowdoin may use against his 1-1-2 record.

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Cubs ten g

by Tom Keat

An explosive provide the ne Maine's Freshma Bears amassed 140 points to El day night's actio

It was Maine against one los time in their las Maine's powerfu has bettered 12

Maine hoops opponent in eve better than 50 floor and 70 pe line. A 62-39 abled Coach Ski stitute freely dur

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Karate club

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Rev. Rob

Cubs show team effort ten get double figures

by Tom Keating

An explosive offense continued to provide the necessary punch for Maine's Freshman Five, as the Baby Bears amassed a season high of 140 points to EMVTI's 65 in Saturday night's action.

It was Maine's sixth straight win against one loss, and the second time in their last three outings that Maine's powerful freshman offense has bettered 120 points.

Maine hoopsters outscored their opponent in every period, shooting better than 50 percent from the floor and 70 percent from the foul line. A 62-39 half time score enabled Coach Skip Chappelle to substitute freely during the second half.

An even distribution of points indicated a team effort for Maine. Bill Mayo, Marc Crouch, and Bill Barnum each scored 14 points for the victors. Bruce Stinson and Paul Bessey followed with 13, while John Sterling and Lohn Wright scored 12 points each.

Chappelle was especially pleased with the play of Bruce Stinson who scored 13 points and led the team with ten rebounds. "Bruce is coming into his own after a thigh injury earlier in the season," Chappelle noted.

Although Chappelle expressed pleasure over his team's offensive

effort, he thought his defense could have been better. He believes his club should allow no more than 52 points per game to be scored against them in the future.

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

Maine's biggest storm of the year caused the cancellation of Monday night's game against Ricker. The Cubs now prepare for a tough game against the Colby Frosh later in the week.

Sports Calendar

February 14

Varsity skiing at Colby—EISA Division II.

February 15

Varsity basketball at Rhode Island, 8 p.m.

Varsity indoor track hosts B.U., 1 p.m.

Frosh indoor track hosts B.U., 6:30 p.m.

Wrestling at Bowdoin, 3 p.m.

February 17

Varsity basketball at UConn, 8 p.m.

February 19

Varsity basketball hosts Bowdoin, 7:35 p.m.

Frosh basketball hosts Bowdoin, 5:35 p.m.

Karate club

The Karate Club will resume practice this week from 9 to 11 Tuesday and Thursday night, downstairs in Lengyel Hall. New members are welcome.

Funds slashed

Athletic indoor facilities shelved

by D. E. French

A change in University funding priorities may shelve the needed physical Education additions. Affected by the change will be new indoor facilities for basketball and tennis, as well as construction of a new field house.

The trustee recommendation to the legislature for capital construction for the biennium 1969-'71 of \$22 million does not include funds for phase 2 of the Physical Education 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 over and above what they consider essential 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 addition around the front entrance of the present phys. ed. building.

Director of Physical Education Harold Westerman says that "the most urgent priorities now are indoor facilities, especially basketball courts, where the student body can get together for recreational activities. Phase 2 includes remodeling of the present field house into five new basketball courts. With the University enrollment increasing with each semester we can not afford the 2 to 4 year delay which the present budget request will force upon us."

The University spent from \$15,000-\$20,000 for a professional study of possible phys. ed. facility development. Out of this study came the proposed program. Phase 1 took care of the lack of a swimming pool and other requirements that

are not available. Phase 2 was intended to alleviate the chronic need for more room for intramural activities.

Under the present priorities, no student now at the University will ever receive any of the benefits of the proposed improvements.

The program will receive no boost from the governor's office either, for Gov. Curtis, in his budget, took his priorities from those of the Trustees. Also, the new Super U. system is requiring funds that were formerly available for the University of Maine.

As phase 2 required the remodeling of the field house into basketball courts, plans were made to build a new field house behind the visiting team bleachers by the football field. This new building would be connected to the old field house by "supporting facilities." Lockers, showers, visiting and home team rooms, and a training room would be housed in a connecting structure.

Such a structure would house the varsity contests an necessary coaches' offices, 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 3 and 4 can not be started. Phase 3 calls for an arena for skating, hockey, and free play to be built in the parking lot behind Corbett hall, while phase 4 would result in an all-purpose building where all the students of the University can meet at one place at the same time. It would also be used for dances, home basketball games, senior and junior proms, etc.

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

Fly Tying

The student chapter of the Wildlife Society is sponsoring a fly tying course for all interested students, faculty and staff. The classes will be conducted by Professor C. Z. Westfall and will include the basics of tying wet, dry nymph, and streamer flies.

The first meeting was held in the Low Room of the Union from 7 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 12. A total of six lessons will be presented on consecutive Wednesday evenings. Instructions are free of charge. Costs will be for materials only.

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The loss of the symbol of the transcendent God in modern thought.

*Mon. Feb. 17 4:00 P.M.

Rev. Theodore Lewis

THE PASSOVER PLOT

Christ's Death and Resurrection—fact or myth—?

*Wed. Feb. 19 3:00 P.M.

Rev. Robert Lavoie

LETTERS AND PAPERS FROM PRISON

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

*Mon. Feb. 17 3:00 P.M.

Sister Marie Murphy S.N.D.

EVIL?

An inquiry into one of the most perplexing problems of our times.

*Tues. Feb. 18 3:00 P.M.

Rev. Edward Greene

SECULAR AND THE SACRED

New dimensions to the discussions on the relation of the sacred to contemporary secular culture.

*Tues. Feb. 18 3:00 P.M.

Sister Catherine Cotter S.N.D.

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, a team that lost to Seton Hall 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 116-82 victory over U-Conn—Maine's first in seven years over the Huskies.

"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. Performances, for instance, by Dennis Stanley, Jim Stephenson and Marshall Todd.

Forward Dennis Stanley scored a varsity career high of 22 points and pulled down many rebounds. Also, even at 6-6 and 220 lbs., he time and again hustled after a loose ball like a guard.

Per usual, Jim Stephenson was the cohesive element in the Maine attack. At various times he was

setting picks for other players or running offense and handing out valuable assists. Also, he picked up 26 points while making it appear as simple as falling through the ice on the Stillwater River.

Jim Stephenson has undergone a metamorphosis from a high scoring sophomore to a senior as complete a ballplayer as ever trod the boards at the University of Maine.

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

Todd did no less than score a season high of 33 points, quarterback the team with aid from Stephenson, and hustle on defense from the tapoff to the congratulations at the game's end.

At halftime, Todd came off court smiling. He had just scored 2 points that exemplified how right everything was going for Maine. With 2 seconds left and closely guarded, Marshall stepped to his left and calmly swished at least a 35 foot jump shot.

Such was the performance of the

Black Bears last Saturday that every player deserves recognition. Hugh Campbell for instance, in foul trouble early, checked off the UConn rebounders so that forwards Bob Chandler and Stanley would have better opportunities for hauling in the rebounds.

Says Coach Philbrick, "The team adjusted to UConn very well. The boys were poised. When the fast break would work that's what we did, otherwise, we slowed it down, set up the open man, and bang, two points."

Philbrick went on to mention the efficient backcourt work of Stephenson and Todd. "UConn had a subtle double-team on Stephenson, so Jim fed Todd or Stanley for the open shot. Marshall who is a fine shooter, drew the double team off Jim, who scored 7 field goals in the second half."

Philbrick also heaped praise on the players who sit on the bench for most of the games for the spirited attitude they possess and the fine workouts they give the regulars in practice.

"These guys," says Philbrick, "want to make the starting five, and boy do they put out in practice. I never have to ask them to pick things up. In fact, sometimes I have to hold things down so no one gets hurt."

W. Va. shooters win invitational

by Roger Michaud

Maine's riflemen motored to New London, Conn., to lead Northeastern division teams in Saturday's 13th annual Coast Guard invitational match where West Virginians with an excellent score of 1104 carried away top honors among all schools competing.

Bob Bangs led his Maine teammates to a four man aggregate score of 1031 with his individual score of 267. Other Mainers included Walter O'Connell, Gordon Ricker, and David St. Cyr. Co-captain Charles Smart's 266 led Mark Bastey, Frank Bunke, and Dave Carney on a second Bear team.

An invitational match, unlike regular season matches which are restricted to certain geographical areas may have teams competing from different sections of the country.

"Although we didn't shoot as well as I would have liked," coach Sgt. Gerald Mitchell said, "the men did gain valuable experience by competing against some of the finest teams on the east coast."

Part of the experience gained on the trip was not in the form of shooting, but a crash course in winter survival. Many thoughts crossed the minds of the adventurers from the time they left a premature Connecticut blizzard which had already dumped five inches of snow around their vehicles by 8 a.m., until they became marooned in Waterville 14 hours later. Perhaps one of the more prevalent ones was that a snowshoe or snowmobile team would be better training for the survival of the UM student.

Scoreboard

Varsity Basketball

Maine 93 Brandeis 85
Maine 116 UConn 88

Frosh Basketball

Maine 140 EMVTI 65

Varsity Track

Maine 60½ Colby 43½

Frosh Track

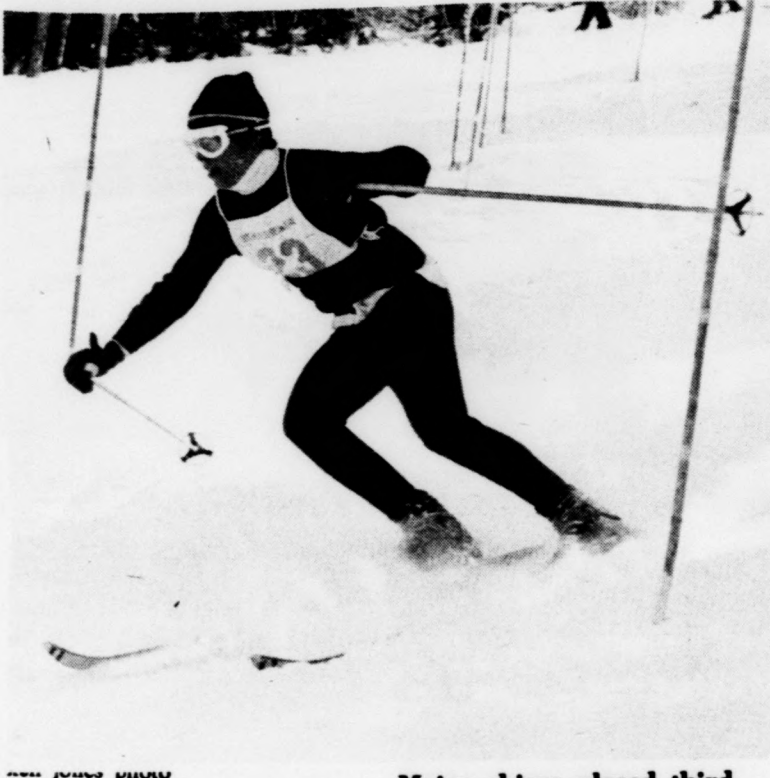
Maine 68 Colby 34

Wrestling

Maine 20 Aroostook State 20

Varsity Skiing

Colby 390 Norwich 371.8
Maine 354.9 M.I.T. 338.5



Good form

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

Jitters cost skiers high finish at Colby

by Pam Murphy

The Colby ski team captured the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski title this past weekend at Orono by posting 390 points. Norwich and Maine placed second and third with 371.8 and 354.9 points respectively. "The team did not come up to expectations," said Bud Foiger, Maine ski coach, "but now that the nervous jitters are over we should do much better."

Coach Folger cited Rick Garrett, who placed eighth in slalom; Gary Ackendorf, who took tenth place in both jumping and slalom; and Bob Hatch, who placed sixth in slalom, as the three most valuable men.

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

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

In Saturday's jumping Colby scored 93.1 points; Norwich placed second with 92.6; Maine followed with 73.3; and M.I.T. was fourth with 70.6.

Smith of Colby grabbed first place in the jumping event, while Phil Terrill and Steve Hall, both of Norwich, garnered second and third respectively.

Other finishers in the jumping included: Tom Henry of Norwich, fourth; John Burnham of Colby, fifth; Conley Keating of Colby, sixth; Mike Dowd of Colby, seventh; Al Bingham of Norwich, eighth; Ted Weisman of Colby ninth; and Gary Ackendorf of Maine, tenth.

Colby's Smith also skied in first in the slalom with a time of 83.9 seconds, while Burnham, a team mate, was close on his heels with a time of 85.3 seconds. Kin Nolan of Norwich was third with 88.7 seconds and Tom Wright of Colby placed fourth.

Other slalom finishers were: John Schultz, Colby, fifth; Bob Hatch, Maine, sixth; Murdoch Matensen, Norwich, seventh; Rick Garrett, Maine, eighth; Ted Weisman, Colby, ninth; and Gary Ackendorf, Maine, tenth.

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

The coach went on to emphasize that without this kind of hustle a team can lose its sharp edge for the regular games.

Friday night before the UConn game the Bears were in an equally tough ballgame against former Boston Celtic K. C. Jones' Brandeis quintet. Maine won 93-85.

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

foul trouble early. Hugh Campbell drew several fouls as Brandeis attempted to stop his rebounding efforts.

Steve Katzman with 23 and Tom August with 18 kept Brandeis in the game, but poise on the part of Maine allowed them to hang onto their early lead.

Maine will play two games on the road before returning home to host the Bowdoin Polar Bears in a crucial state series game next Wednesday. Bowdoin is favored to grab the state series crown.



Putting the shot

Maine shotputter Charlie Hews winds and delivers in Monday's track meet held in Orono. Hews, who won two first places in the meet, is expected to be a key man in the Black Bear track effort this year.

Mamoles Mules lose to Black Bear Harriers

The University of Maine indoor track season started on a winning note Monday evening at Colby. Unawed by their hosts' new indoor complex, The Black Bear's varsity ran up a 60½-43½ decision while the UM freshmen carded a 68-34 win.

Colby ace Sebise Mamo, a competitor at the Mexico City Olympics, did not run due to a leg injury suffered earlier.

UM's Steve Turner, who would have dualed with Mamo, won both the mile and two mile runs as the Maine varsity took first place in seven of 12 events. His times were 4:18.1 for the mile and 9:54.9 for the two mile.

Other firsts snapped up by the Bears included the 60-yard dash with Paul Richardson winning in 6.55 seconds; the 60-yard high hurdles with sophomore Bob Witham finishing with a time of eight seconds flat; the 600-yard run in which Harry Miller recorded a time of 1:13.9; and both weight events as Charlie Hews threw the 35-pound weight 54 feet 1½ inches and then came back to put the shot 49 feet 6¾ inches.

The weight events were held during the afternoon, and Hews' two

firsts backed up by second place finishes by Sid Gates and Bill Moulton gave the Bears a 12-2 bulge going into the evening session.

Besides weightmen Gates and Moulton, Pole vaulter Bob Clunie, high jumper Pete Quackenbush, 1000 runner Dana Hill, and long jumper Richardson contributed second place points to the Maine victory total.

The UM freshmen were paced to victory by double winners Glen Alsop in the high jump and 60-yard dash, Chris Bovie in the mile and two mile, and Gary Peterson in the weight events.

Baby Bear Jeff Wyman won the long jump while teammate Dick Dessarie took the 600-yard run.

Intramurals: Notice

There will be a four week training session in Intercollegiate Wrestling beginning Monday, February 24, and ending Saturday, March 25 with the Annual Intramural Wrestling Tournament.

All University of Maine fraternity and non-fraternity men are eligible and encouraged to participate. Fraternity participants can earn points for their fraternity toward the all-point trophy and dormitory participants will compete for the dormitory championship trophy.

Practice sessions will run from 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Participants must attend at least three sessions weekly in order to be eligible for the wrestling tournament.

Please report to the Office of Physical Education and sign up before the deadline date of Friday, February 21.