Maine Campus February 20 1969

Maine Campus Staff

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by Mike Zuhik

The Student Senate sponsored a day-long Student Power Symposium Saturday, Feb. 15, to consider the philosophy of student government on today's college campuses. According to President Steve Hughes, the Symposium was set up "to raise issues rather than to answer questions concerning student government. "We left it to individual senators to form their own conclusions on the matters discussed," he said.

The program began in the auditorium of the new Forestry Building with a panel discussion on "Organizing Students in Academic Affairs." The panel consisted of what power and responsibility the students had in determining their curricula. Members of the panel included: James J. Boardman, moderator; James Graham, National Student Association vice president; Martin Arbatch, assistant professor of History; Jerome Nechols, assistant professor of History, and John Stuhl, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences. A luncheon in the private dining room of the West Commons followed the discussion. State Senator Richard Berry of Cape Elizabeth attended the luncheon in the private dining room of the West Commons followed the discussion. State Senator Richard Berry of Cape Elizabeth attended the luncheon.

Dr. Donald McIntosh, newly app

rated chancellor spoke to the group on the ways students can effect state legislatures, and on the connection the legislature has with the U. of M. Senator Barry said the ties between the legislature and the U. of M. have strengthened in the past years due to the increased number of Maine graduates in the legislature.

At 2 p.m., another panel discussion was held on "Organizing Students in Student Government." The panel consisted of the part-off-campus students currently in student government in the program.

Dean John Schoenberger, professor of Political Science, and Steve Williams, graduate student in sociology and a senator of ADS. The symposium concluded with the movie "Where Is Prejudice?" presented in the Auditorium of the new Forestry Building Saturday, Feb. 15, to consider the Symposium was set up "to raise issues rather than to answer questions concerning student government. "We left it to individual senators to form their own conclusions on the matters discussed," he said.

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Dr. Donald McIntosh, newly appointed chancellor of the statewide system of public higher education created by the 102nd Maine Legislature, told a legislative committee he could not run the Super U. system without the changes which are proposed in the omnibus bill the committee is considering. The part-off-campus students currently in student government in the program.

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Counselor grads get off campus experience

During the spring semester, eight graduate students in counselor education at the University of Maine will go off campus to gain experience under a special arrangement between the University and the Poland Spring Job Corps Center.

The program, financed by a $17,000 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity and the American Association of College Teachers of Education, is designed to evaluate apprenticeship training in guidance in a job corps center.

Dr. Charles Ryan of the University of Maine's counselor education division, who will supervise the program, said the university students who will participate in the program are filled with enthusiasm in counseling disadvantaged youth, an area in which they usually have limited experience.

The eight students in the program, all candidates for master's degrees, are Nora Barry, Paul Daigle, Cheryl Harmon, Peter Pulson, Philip Peterson, David Hauser, Robert Lewis, and Steven Ross.

The student counselors, who will work under the supervision of Ryan and with the 32 staff guidance counselors at the 320-mile round trip to the Job Corps Center from Orono twice a week when their day is expected to include individual and group counseling sessions and staff conferences, classroom visits and perhaps some evening activities.

Prof. Ryan suggested the trips to and from the Center could be used as "traveling seminars" when students could discuss counseling problems.

A final evaluative report will be written at the end of the program by the U. M. counselor education staff in conjunction with the Poland Spring Job Corps personnel, with guidelines for possible revision of the program.

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The Maine Campus Page Three
Research increases chick health, quality

Research undertaken some five years ago by University of Maine scientists in the animal and veterinary sciences department has resulted in a notable and well-publicized Hatchery Sanitation Program for Maine's poultry industry.

The details to be followed in the sanitation program are set down in a recently-published Maine Agricultural Experiment Station bulletin entitled "Five Years Research with A Hatchery Sanitation Program in Maine" by U of M Professor Harold L. Chute, Associate Professor Melvin Goodspeed, and Research Assistant Elizabeth S. Borden.

Chute emphasized that this program is most useful and applicable to the large integrated poultry companies.

Maine has few hatcheries, but its egg production capacity is much larger than the national average, he said. There are some five hatcheries in the State of Maine which produce more than two million eggs in a year. The national average of egg production for the country's hatcheries is 267,000 eggs, he added.

The purpose of the research undertaken at the University was to improve the quality of baby chicks and to produce a healthier chick. The very young chick is extremely susceptible to disease, with aspergillosis being the most common disease, Dr. Chute noted.

The research does indicate to industry what bacterial and fungal stress organisms it should expect in various types of hatcheries. The three most common bacteria found were comma, streptococcus and bacillus, and the most common fungi found were aspergillus flavus and fungi and Penicillium and Aspergilus, the report states.

The new approach to hatching techniques resulting from the scientists' research project is directly related to the Specific Pathogen Free Program which was set up six years ago and is a splendid speciality at the University.

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Eligibility changes suggested

Faculty Council to review code

by Linda White

Terminable changes in the university's Minimum Eligibility Code (MEC) may affect the student publications. The Council, which must interpret the eligibility role for members of their group. The new Code would also permit ineligible students to have their case reviewed by the MEC Committee.

The revised code will go before the Faculty Council for approval. The MEC affects 130 different organizations, sports teams, and university-sponsored functions involving approximately 2,000 students. The code, found on page 31 of the 1968-69 University Handbook, may be affected by several suggested changes.

There are two important changes under the "basic eligibility" rule. The first is that students would be required to take a minimum of 12 hours a semester. These 12 hours will not include basic military science. The rule will also not apply to seniors for the semester prior to graduation or to graduate students who need only a minimum of hours of graduate credit.

The basic rule now in force requires that after the first term in residence, enrollment is required. However, because of the changes, a new rule will be added that they be taking enough courses to ensure a payment of full tuition rather than an hourly rate.

The second change involves eligibility code exceptions. The exceptions include students enrolled in Continuing Education courses only. The proposed rule makes no mention of full-time CED students.

Under the heading "For Whom the Bell Tolls," the committee recommends that faculty publications. All members of student publications are now required to meet the basic eligibility rule. However, the revised rule would make only those officers of student publications adhere to the requirements. The 1968-69 handbook states students enrolled in courses such as Math 117 do not have to be eligible unless their participation be "over and above that required by the course." The revised code eliminates the entire paragraph concerning these students.

Also, by the proposed code, chairmen would be added to the list concerning basic eligibility of all members.

A paragraph is inserted in the code that states "when the Committee on Eligibility Review it states that all ineligible students, except those who are ineligible because of disciplinary probation may ask the Committee to review their cases. Under the code now, any ineligible student who continues to participate in any extracurricular activity loses his eligibility for the remainder of the academic year. The code also states that "the Committee on Discipline may also take appropriate action for willful or aggravated disregard of this provision." This reference to disciplinary measurement has been deleted from the proposed new code.

Concerning secretarial approval, the revised code would require lists of "members and/or officers of organizations be submitted to the office prior to the first meeting of the officer and members." This practice continues to be practiced in the code now, and it deletes a paragraph headed "Organizations With Only Officers Must Be Eligible." Also, a statement concerning the involvement of non-members needs to resign their positions if they permit an ineligible student to continue participation in the activity after notification of the eligibility would be deleted in the new code.

The last major terminable change would affect the election of officers. The new code states that students ineligible when "elected to an office to be served the next semester or term at the time the office is contested."

All students should be aware of these proposed changes. As Dean Shibles put it, "in essence that the Committee adopt the code to better serve the students, to better affect the several needs of the students."

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Rand concerned about revised fraternity theme

by Jim Mason

E TV will produce oil movie

The Maine Educational Television Network with headquarters at the Orono Campus of the University of Maine has received funds from the port of Portland to prepare an hour-long color documentary exploring the proposed foreign trade zone and oil refinery at Machiasport and oil import quotas.

The program is slated to be seen as part of the "EEN Chronicle" series on the Eastern Educational Network Tuesday, May 13, from 9 to 10 p.m.

The report, tentatively entitled "Machiasport: Conflict Over Oil," will define the problems, trace the history, and give an inside look at the Carnival theme, U of M fraternities and sororities versus major oil companies.

The program will be produced in Machiasport for the entire North-East.

The controversy over Machiasport and Washington, for instance, could become the principal story "crack in the armor," if the oil import quotas for the major oil companies.

The request by Maine for a foreign trade zone and a change in the oil import quotas has moved from the halls of Congress, and even the White House. It is a story of private interests versus public interests, of the environment, and of independent oil companies versus major oil companies.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Governing Board of the Memorial Union announces that a limited amount of space is available in the Union for student organizations. Applications stating the scope of the organization's activities and the efficiency of space utilization should be brought or mailed to the MUAB office not later than February 21, 1969.

CUES prove Maine students' awareness low

by Linda White

Results of the College and University scales (CUES) given to 240 University of Maine student faculty and administration in the Spring of 1968 show we are low on scholarship and awareness.

CUES were given nationally to 48 institutions. The students, who took the test were chosen at random from the student directory. They represent 13 percent of the juniors and seniors at the U of M according to a report by Mr. Clyde Folsom, on the results of the CUES.

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Carnival royalty

King and Queen candidates prepare to launch Maine's 1969 winter carnival activities Feb. 21-23. Weekend events include concerts with The Sandpipers and Neil Diamond, outdoor games, snow sculptures, and carnival ball. Seated on the toboggan, front to rear, are: Nancy Bolger, Karen Goulette, Nancy Dufton, and Lauren McCullum. Standing, left to right, are: Sam Sivovlos, Mark Kassamou, Doug Hoy, and Russell Vickery.

Exotic articles to be sold at International Club fair

When can you find exotic jewelry from Spain, brocades from India, and pottery from the Middle East? At the International Club fair Feb. 21-23. The fair will open Feb. 21 from noon until 10 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. Sponsored by the International Club, the fair will continue Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Bangor Room will be decorated with colorful posters from several foreign countries. A mixture of music from all over the world will be continuously piped into the room. Visitors will hear Indian sitar, Latin American rhythm, Japanese koto, Russian music, and songs from the Middle East.

Besides all the foreign merchandise on sale, there will be additional tables set up for display. Articles owned by foreign students and professors will be included in this section.

Foreign students, running an information counter, will answer all questions concerning their own countries, and on the articles on sale or display.

The IC has received many purchases and informational materials from different countries. These books and materials will be displayed, and visitors are invited to leaf through them.

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CADILLAC

1969
In what is, apparently, the most recent issue of the local S.D.S. publication, The Power, Free Press, a number of the large-class, multi-division introductory courses are among the targets of the student organization. Introduction to Psychology, Political Science, Economics, Sh 1; Me 72; EDR 2, 3 and 4; and Introductory Anthropology are especially singled out as, "insults to (The students') intelligence." But, whoever authored the article finally includes, "most other introductory and advanced courses in all the colleges," to be sure that no one is left out in this blanket condemnation.

Because I am responsible for Ay 1 and 2 (Introductory Anthropology) I am, of course, particularly interested in the criticism directed at this course.

Introductory Anthropology comes under the general attack upon introductory courses which oddly includes the allegation that somehow all such courses are designed to ultimately serve the needs of "big businessmen and corporation lawyers and executives," as well as "oppressors of black people, workers and peasants of foreign countries such as Vietnam." In addition, however, Ay 1 and 2 get to have special mention by the assertion that, "after semester the same lecture notes which have been used for the past seven years or more are used to teach students.

And, further, that, "while new and pertinent discoveries are constantly being made in this field little new material is brought to the lectures.

This is not the appropriate place to elaborate on the abundance of available evidence to contradict the assertion that Ay 1 and 2 students generally suffer from boredom or to do more than merely mention the obvious fact that the author of the article is not prepared or in any way qualified to judge what and how much of the "new discoveries" made in the field are pertinent to the content of an introductory course.

This last observation, in fact, brings me to the real crux of the matter. The author of the criticisms of Ay 1 and 2 and other introductory courses in particular clearly does not understand the function of an introductory course. It has always been and will continue to be my opinion that the proper function of such a course is to provide the students, usually from a wide variety of backgrounds, with what Chinoy Free Press, a month ago, somewhat facetiously quipped, if not exhaustively, with "the general principles and assumptions, and the dynamic frontier of a discipline or field of investigation." The student thus encountering these generalizations should become generally familiar with a specific corpus of material which is no longer necessarily dynamic because it is a fixed background of the field from which its dynamic dimension must spring. Of course, the student must study the dynamic discipline itself, but only of those who are still existing about for a field or an area to which to give their energies. To contact such a course as a graduate seminar would be senseless, or, anyone (but evidently not everyone) can see.

In the several years since the establishment of the S.D.S. on the University of Maine campus I have never once, to my knowledge, heard one of its members openly come to me with a constructive criticism courteously offered. I regard this as highly regrettable for it is one would be of use to the student as it certainly would have to me.

The words "student power" usually imply rioting. But there is another interpretation of this which is, perhaps, more immediately apparent. The word "power" has been employed by students living in dormitories who have spent an additional $86 each year for personal items at the University Store. We priced four items from the Bangor stores was $3.51. This compared with the University Store. We priced the four items from the Bangor stores was $3.51. This compared with the University Store's price of $4.31. The average expense of the four items from the Bangor stores was $3.51. This compared with the University Store's price of $4.31.

Every dollar spent on personal items at the University Store buys the student only an average of $1.81 worth of merchandise, when compared with the other four Bangor stores.

The average American spends $3,971 a week on personal items, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. On the whole then, Maine students spend $200 a week. It seems logical that we should try to get our money's worth. Isn't it about time for "our favorite campus store" to meet the competition? Competition from local store areas and their prices, or from stores skimpying to pay less than the average 10% by cost ever since now at the University Store.

In last week's Campus, two articles appeared on the sports pages which in substance will have an effect both on UM students in school now and those who will in the future attend the University.

In one article, the basketball team was heralded for its first win over the University of Connecticut in seven years.

The other article told of the change in priority of Phase 2 of the Physical Education program expansion. It said in effect that the Trustees of the University had not included funds for Phase 2 in the $32 million budget request that Maine absolutely needs for the bimonth 1969-71. "Money for the development was requested," said the trustees, "but at the $32 million level.

So, at last students who have an interest in sports know two things: they can go to see Maine's varsity basketball team fight valiantly to overcome great odds and emerge victorious and they can have an adequate gym. Included with this are a lack of locker space and the embarrassing dash from Corbett Hall to the gym wearing shorts in zero degree weather.

Elimination of Phase 2 from the essential budget request will affect nearly every student on campus. By not going immediately into construction of a new field house, both men and women students who will be using the new swimming pool when it is completed will need to learn to swim in a gym. Intramural competition which is expanding rapidly will reach a point of stagnation as more students find the campus and seek to participate.

With the South Campus swimming pool, a model of the policy of the legislature and the Trustees seems to be that the more the students are fed to bored students, the better. As long as classroom space exists and professors are available to teach, the University's responsibility to its young students has been fulfilled, so it appears. As nebulous as the concept of "student spirit" is, it does exist. By its nourishment or, in part at least, its nourishment or, in part at least, its nourishment has been sex. In 1970 the world will see for locker and shower facilities with the varsity and freshman athletic squads. Intramural competition which is expanding rapidly will reach a point of stagnation as more and more students find the campus and seek to participate. The South Campus swimming pool, a model of the policy of the legislature and the Trustees seems to be, in spirit, the more the students are fed to bored students, the better. As long as classroom space exists and professors are available to teach, the University's responsibility to its young students has been fulfilled, so it appears. As nebulous as the concept of "student spirit" is, it does exist. By its nourishment or, in part at least, its nourishment has been sex. In 1970 the world will see for locker and shower facilities with the varsity and freshman athletic squads. Intramural competition which is expanding rapidly will reach a point of stagnation as more and more students find the campus and seek to participate. The South Campus swimming pool, a model of the policy of the legislature and the Trustees seems to be, in spirit, the more the students are fed to bored students, the better. As long as classroom space exists and professors are available to teach, the University's responsibility to its young students has been fulfilled, so it appears. As nebulous as the concept of "student spirit" is, it does exist. By its nourishment or, in part at least, its nourishment has been sex. In 1970 the world will see for locker and shower facilities with the varsity and freshman athletic squads. Intramural competition which is expanding rapidly will reach a point of stagnation as more and more students find the campus and seek to participate.

Anyone who remembers the 1965 reception at the Bangor airport to welcome the Tangerine Bowl football team knows that in athletic competition can be instrumental in revealing "student spirit." Although athletic competition should work the trick, in student spirit is not exhibited in the next few years, the Trustees and the legislature are partly to blame for that responsibility. As aroused student body urging their varsity teams on to victory can carry over another nourished or, in part at least, its nourishment has been sex. In 1970 the world will see for locker and shower facilities with the varsity and freshman athletic squads. Intramural competition which is expanding rapidly will reach a point of stagnation as more and more students find the campus and seek to participate. The South Campus swimming pool, a model of the policy of the legislature and the Trustees seems to be, in spirit, the more the students are fed to bored students, the better. As long as classroom space exists and professors are available to teach, the University's responsibility to its young students has been fulfilled, so it appears. As nebulous as the concept of "student spirit" is, it does exist. By its nourishment or, in part at least, its nourishment has been sex. In 1970 the world will see for locker and shower facilities with the varsity and freshman athletic squads. Intramural competition which is expanding rapidly will reach a point of stagnation as more and more students find the campus and seek to participate. The South Campus swimming pool, a model of the policy of the legislature and the Trustees seems to be, in spirit, the more the students are fed to bored students, the better. As long as classroom space exists and professors are available to teach, the University's responsibility to its young students has been fulfilled, so it appears. As nebulous as the concept of "student spirit" is, it does exist. By its nourishment or, in part at least, its nourishment has been sex. In 1970 the world will see for locker and shower facilities with the varsity and freshman athletic squads. Intramural competition which is expanding rapidly will reach a point of stagnation as more and more students find the campus and seek to participate.
To the Editor:

Gail Libby,温柔地，你被选为交大校报的学生代表。你的注意是值得的，尤其是对那些可能有害健康的吸烟者。我们希望这份信能够帮助他们认识到吸烟的危害。吸烟不仅会损害他们的健康，而且会破坏他们在学术上的追求。吸烟的学生们，我们鼓励你们戒烟。

烟酒的烟

To the Editor:

虽然我是一个无烟人士，但我鼓励所有吸烟者考虑戒烟。健康是最重要的。如果您能考虑戒烟，我将深感荣幸。

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SAC needs help

New projects planned

The Student Action Corps, which faces 17 good will projects this semester, called for volunteers at its second biannual meeting last Thursday night.

The Corps president, Richard Boss, told 50 to 70 people in the Corps growing and are suffering from growing pains. We need money and we need people," The Corps needs an additional 500 to date, Boss noted.

The treasury Buckets, according to treasurer Carol Helbing, who plans to sell T-shirts this week, would be "running in the red" for a month or so, but should be "in the black with surplus" by the end of June.

Though a Volkswagen bus has been donated, Boss said, "we presently don't have enough money to put it on the road.

Projects include anything from tutoring to entertaining. The new projects planned for the semester are:

1. Eastern Maine General Hospital which involves visiting the transient children's wards, once a week.
2. College Composition, which involves eight students from the U. of M. "It's a writing course," Boss said. "It's the assignment to write a history of the hospital where we are doing the writing.
3. Free Press News, which involves bringing together 40 children from Indian Island to campus, so to introduce them to music and to teach them its fundamentals.

Four new projects will be starting Feb. 13.

Announcing that Miss MacLean would remain at the Orono campus where she will add teaching to some continuing administrative duties, U. M. Acting President Winthrop C. Stevens, was elected vice president.

"We have decided that Miss MacLean has agreed to stay on in her capacity as professor of nursing, in which position she will continue to contribute her great skills and energies to our program."
by David Bright

Neil Morrison, the AWOL soldier who was arrested after an IDS [Institutional Development Service] search team found him in Portland, Maine, last week. Morrison, a student at the University of Maine, was discovered by the Orono police and placed in the police station. He was then taken to the police station and booked. Morrison was found to be in possession of a firearm.

Morrison told the police that he was in the process of leaving the country and that he had been planning to use a false identity to avoid being prosecuted. The police were able to verify that Morrison was a law-abiding citizen and that he had no criminal record.

Morrison was then booked into the Penobscot County Jail and charged with the crime of AWOL. He was later released on bail.

Morrison's case has been the subject of much media attention, and he has been the center of attention for many people. The university has been criticized for its handling of the situation, and the administration has been forced to apologize for its actions.

Morrison's family has also been affected by the situation, and they have been forced to deal with the stress of having a family member in a prison.

Despite the attention, Morrison has remained calm and composed throughout the entire process. He has been cooperative with the police and has provided them with all of the information they have requested.

Morrison's case is still ongoing, and he is awaiting his trial. He is currently being held in the Penobscot County Jail.

I hope this information helps you understand the situation better. Please let me know if you have any further questions.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
NET and deals in contemporary topics as well as attempting to take new looks at old subjects.

Recent programs in the series have brought viewers the concert at President Nixon's inauguration, and a show discussing life and death. The camera followed the daily life of a pregnant woman up to and including her delivery, then switched to the inclusion of an old sick man who had recorded his last minutes as he died of cancer.

Presently there is a request before the state legislature for funds to finance weekend programming during the next biennium. Krall stated this could include as much as $12,000 a day on both Saturday and Sunday nights. He is also requesting funds for summer programming.

"Right now there's a lot of duplication on weekends," Krall said, "we want to present alternatives to viewing events," on other Channels. He explained that many people have time to watch television only on weekends. and often viewers are confronted with three or four football games as well as gulf tournaments and other events. Krall also expressed a desire to "new looks at old subjects." For example, in business, agriculture, forestry, education, etc.).

Success of the 1968 summer Maine State Government Internship Program, established by the 103rd Legislature to involve college students in state government," Baggett said, "The internships might be able to have a wider range of work experience. The program provides internships in four categories: legislative, executive, finance and welfare, and general information. The internships are 20 years of age or older, who have completed two years of college degree is necessary for eligibility. The internship is for the summer months (for example, in business, agriculture, forestry, education, etc.). No formal education is necessary for the internship.

The Federal grant provides for the continuing educational workshops in structural steel design, design of continuous concrete members, industrial waste minimization, critical path method scheduling, computer programming for engineers, concrete design and quality control. Also, seminars will be presented in computer programming for engineers, the application of non-Newtonian fluids, the use of electronic instruments.

The award of a $52,999 Federal grant to the University of Maine by the Office of Legislative Program, established by the 103rd Legislature to involve college students in state government, to set up a continuous educational program in structural steel design, design of continuous concrete members, industrial waste minimization, critical path method scheduling, computer programming for engineers, concrete design and quality control. Also, seminars will be presented in computer programming for engineers, the application of non-Newtonian fluids, the use of electronic instruments.

The grant is to provide for the carrying on of great work carried on by the Department of Commerce and industry within the State of Maine. The grant is to provide for the carrying on of great work carried on by the Department of Commerce and industry within the State of Maine.
Dr. Freeman obtains research grants for UM

by Jim Smith

On the first floor of Boardman Hall is the relatively new and very important office of Dr. Stanley Freeman, the Research Coordinator for the University of Maine. Not only the Orono campus, but the Augusta and Portland campuses and the Law School, Dr. Freeman is in constant in obtaining funds from various government agencies for professors who wish to carry on government research. Through such agencies as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Science Foundation, Atomic Energy Commission, the Office of Economic Opportunity, and the National Health Service, Dr. Freeman obtained a shopping $97,000 last year for University of Maine professors.

Explaining how these programs aid Maine and U of M students, Dr. Freeman stated a number of ways in which Maine has benefited from such research. He said that although professors apply for these programs, the programs are not made for an individual to assist in the research. Graduate students are also obtained by the degree credits through such work. The university also obtains its own research grants to help it to aid researchers. Various research specialists and laboratories have been brought to Maine in connection with the research

Dr. Freeman cited the cases of Dr. Jacobs, of the Mathematics Department, and of Professors Achsen and Snow, of Chemistry.

Dr. Jacobs has received a grant to research cephalopod mollusks. Dr. Achsen, Professor of German, has done extensive research in the Mexican village of Juxtlahuaca, and Prof. Snow is concerned with Indian burial mounds in Maine.

Dr. Freeman indicated that as research coordinator he serves in the capacity of advisor not only to those seeking funds, but to those who have received grants. As a former Assistant Dean of the College of Education, he worked on the project program for team teaching in the Science Department.

Dr. Freeman feels that this world for ETV dealing with research and help to find the environment generated by experience in these programs is perhaps the most important aspect of research.

But Dr. Freeman looks toward an uncertain future. Last year's federal budget cut, he said, dealt research a severe blow. Presently the university has received many rejections on proposals for research grants. Dr. Freeman points out that the government needs the money on that is needed for national defense. Much research money is being used to aid the military. Many colleges across the country are doing research for various branches of the military. And at least one professor at Maine is presently working on a program dealing with liquid crystals.

Dr. Freeman sees some hope for the future in the direction President Nixon's program to give more money to research. This research is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

This government support will enable the federal government to recognize an immediate need for research to deal with urban problems. This could be a boon for sociologists and political scientists.

Clergyman expounds Summer in the City

By Laura Farber

Congratulations in the news of Beta Theta Pi; President of Douglas Money, Vice-President—Frederick Townsend, Secretary—Stephen Crater, Rush Chairman—Robert Crain; Rush Chairmen—Saturday, 2-5; University Campus—Saturday, 2-5; Oxford—Friday, 8-11 and Saturday 2-5; York—Sunday, 9-11; Gammon—Sunday 1-5; Corbett—Sunday, 2-5; Thursday, 4-8.

The Winter Carnival committee will be hard at work planning a weekend of festivities to break the monotonous winter months. Friday the Spectra will entertain at a dance in the Memorial Gym, 9-11; Saturday the Cast will perform at a Talent Dance from 1-5; a concert by Neil Diamond from 2-4 in the Memorial Gym. Saturday afternoon there will be games by the Ice Skating Rink from 1-5. A concert by the Spectras will entertain at a dance from 2-5 to 11. Friday night the Doll-Fins will entertain at Theta Chi from 8-11; Delta Tau Delta will feature the Phi Kappa Sigma from 8-11. Saturday night will have an open house Saturday afternoon from 9-12.

The Varsity will play at Sigma Chi from 8-11; Saturday night from 9-12. The Psi Chi group will be in effect Friday evenings from 11-2.

The Federation will entertain Beta and Sigma Chi. Saturday night there will be an open house for the ice skating Rink from 1-5. On Sunday night the Cast will entertain, and the Phi Kappa Sigma will be in effect from 1-5 to 11.

The Federation will entertain Beta Theta Pi and their invited guests, members of Alpha Delta Epsilon, Friday night from 2-5. Saturday night there will be a mixer with the Phi Delta Theta from 8-11. Sunday night the Cast will have an open house from 2-6 with Sigma Chi. Monday night the Cast will have an open house from 9-11. Tuesday night the Cast will entertain at a dance from 1-5 and 8-11.

Music provided by the Vail from 8:30 to 11 at Alpha Tau Omega Friday night. Open house from 9 to 11. ATE will have another open house from 4 to 7 Sunday afternoon.

The entertaining Fin will entertain from 8 to 12; 10 Friday for Alpha Delta Epsilon. Saturday night from 8-11; Sunday night from 8-11. Monday night there will have an open house from 8 to 11; Wednesday there will be an open house from 8 to 11; Thursday night the Cast will entertain at a dance from 1-5 and 8-11.

Corrections—Changes for "Quest Groups" discussions as printed in the Feb. 15, 1969 issue are as follows: Thursday, Feb. 20, "The Panama Canal," speaker of Student Religious Association, will involve the philosophy of summer in the city, a unique program for this coming session in East Harlem.

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Even though we are having our usual Birthday Sale, we ask that all of our friends and customers pause as well, and reflect for just a moment about the marvelous birthright handed to all of us in America by George Washington and the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Let us make it continue so that we may all celebrate many more shopping birthdays together.

A typical two hour workout for Karate Club members includes a period of loosening up, calisthenics, learning to use and control feet kicks and punches. The last half hour is devoted to matches between club members. It is here that opportunities for real kicks and blows come. Workouts are held Monday and Thursday nights in Lengyel Hall starting at 9 p.m.

Karatemen don masks
learn art of self-defense
by Ken Wieder

"Ki-Ya!" shouts a karate student as the heel of his foot smashes into his opponent's face mask, hurling him backwards. The opponent regains his balance and counters with a rapid series of punches to the 200-pounder. "One point!" cries Bill Soloby, assistant to Sensei Soloby, second degree Black Belt, as the karatekas bow to each other and then to instructor Soloby.

This is one of the many matches held between members of the UM Karate Club.

Bill Soloby, second degree Black Belt, assisted by his brother Mike, Brown Belt, instruct club members in the art of karate. The Soloby brothers revised the Karate style of karate in Okinawa under the instruction of the champion of karate, Sensei Oyata.

The literal meaning of the two Japanese characters which make up the word karate is "empty hands." The term refers to the fact that karate originated as a system of self-defense which relies on the effective use of the practitioner's unarmed body.

Karate is an ancient art which developed in China, Okinawa, Japan, and Korea. The style taught by the Soloby brothers originated in Okinawa about four centuries ago. King Hahi of the Chihangwa-Shi dynasty outlawed the possession of arms to insure law and to discourage any potential military rival.

As a direct result of this ban against weapons, the art of empty hand fighting underwent tremendous development.

Whether these styles of karate are called Kempo, Kung Fu, Shotokan Ryu or other names, the basic techniques are essentially the same. Various offensive hand and foot blows are combined with defensive methods of blocking to subdue an assailant.

After World War II, karate, along with judo and other methods of Oriental self defense, became popular in this country. According to Time Magazine, karate is now taught in fifty schools across the U.S. and has an estimated 50,000 practitioners.

A moment of pause in this martial art, karate stresses self-defense, not fighting to purposely kill someone. Also, it is not necessary to have highly conditioned and calloused hands for practical self-defense. The board and brick break--a requirement for Black Belt--is necessary to have highly conditioned and calloused hands for practical self-defense.

The Soloby Karate Club is a typical student club which anyone can join.

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Many misconceptions surround this martial art. Karate stresses self-defense, not fighting to purposely kill someone. Also, it is not necessary to have highly conditioned and calloused hands for practical self-defense. The board and brick break--a requirement for Black Belt--is necessary to have highly conditioned and calloused hands for practical self-defense.

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Black Bear trackmen ramble past Terriers

The University of Maine track team continued to roll by sweeping Boston University 73-30 in the home and away dual meet. The UMaine's track hopes increased and they have a good chance of winning both Maine squads. The varsity, led with a 77-27 margin over the B.U. yearlings.

The Black Bear varsity won nine of the 12 events and 24 of the 36 scoring places overall. Paul Richardson was the only double event winner for Maine, taking the long jump with a leap of 22 feet and coping the 60-yard dash with a clocking of 6.6.

Hoss of B.U. captured the mile in 4:24.2 and the 1000 in 2:18.3 to account for two of the three first place finishes for the Terriers. Winning the high jump 6 feet 3½ inches for the other.

Additional victors for the host Black Bears were Sid Gaars with a 49 foot 11 inch 33-pound weight throw, Bob Wilson with a 6.1 second clocking in the high hurdles, Bob Choin with a pole vault of 12 feet 6 inches, Charlie Hews with a 51 foot 7¼ inch shot put, Harry Millinocket, and Andy Bevzo with a 10.47 time for the two mile. The mile relay team of Good, Moorman, Homan, and Richardson also won.

No records were tied or broken in the varsity dual meet.

In the freshman meet, the Maine freshmen outdistanced their varsity counterparts by winning 10 of 12 events. Jeff Wysen paced the Bear Cubs with first places in the long jump, the pole vault, and the high jump. Brian Gooley won both the weight events, Dan Houlihan, Dennis Croce, and Jock Walker led the Bear Cubs to a clean sweep with a 77-27 margin over the B.U. yearlings.

Spring is in the air. Our track team is looking forward to better performances at Norwich (February 28- March 11) and at the Maine State Meet (March 7-8)."
Bear species clash
Maine grapplers tame Polars

by Tom Keating

An ever improving pack of Bear wrestlers continued to make use of their rapidly accumulating grappling experience as Coach Ian MacKinnon's most pleasant surprise of the year — Maine freshmen Bob Burke and Mike Carter — captured the first and second places respectively in the 145-pound Division, while Maine's Steve Carey, looking for his second victory over David Goode (M) — 5-0 in a 1-point match.

Black Bear Captain Dave Wood, one of Maine's 195-pound stars, picked up his fourth win of the year by taking a 4-1 decision over Jay Simmersen (B).

In the untilted battle 240-pound Earl Hill (M) dropped a 4-3 decision to Bowdoin's Tony Papworth. MacKinnon however felt that Earl moved well and has an excellent future.

In exhibition competition Maine sophomore Dave Hug, a formidable debut, out matched the Black Bears bested Bowdoin in all three matches.

Four Penzance (M) decisioned Bob Mathers (B) in the 150-pound class, and Maine's Bob Milnor followed with the only pin of the day, as he downed George Savich (B) in a 17-0 match.

In the 191-pound class freshman Mike Cartier (M) provided Coach MacKinnon with another victory over Bowdoin's Andrew Warden, the freshman's first chance at collegiate wrestling. Maine will close out its formal wrestling season against strong Forks High School on Monday, March 22.

All interested UM students are encouraged to participate, MacKinnon added.

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