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Williams keynotes Black Symposium

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by David Bright

Hosea Williams, keynote speaker for the Student Senate's Symposium on Black America, spoke in no uncertain terms Sunday night as he told an audience in Lengyel Gym that "The major problem in America isn't racism, the major problem in America has always been its sick economic system."

Williams, an assistant to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Ralph David Abernathy, went on to explain this thesis as well as that of "The Blacks aren't the problem here, it's the Whites."

The noted civil rights leader, who left a well paying job as a chemist to join the movement, explained that the fathers of this country knew when they set up the economic system it would require exploitation of the poor to keep it running. They first used the Indians by taking land which the Indians has settled on for centuries, he explained, and they used the strong, black men from Africa to build their cities and plow their fields.

They broke the black man by denying him his culture and his self-respect, he said, and "The most damnable, greatest sin of this country was to rob these people of their culture."

Williams explained that Blacks were made to feel they were lazy and useless. He related several incidents from his childhood as well as from recent years which told the story of segregation as vividly as most people in the audience cared to hear.

"I used to wish I was white when I was young because of the way we lived," he said, "and my people used to hate themselves. We were robbed of our culture, our heritage and our

dignity by the white man, that's why there's a problem now."

"But we've come to the crossroads now," he added, "and Blacks are beginning to demand their culture be recognized." He explained that America was in its third era, the first being the American Revolution, the second being the Civil War and the third being the era of Martin Luther King Jr.

Middle aged, but bearded, and with a full head of hair which he described as "not flying in my face when I talk", Williams continued "we're not afraid of jails anymore." There was a time, he said, when every march, every attempt at education was met by violence and arrest.

"If I get threatened with jail now I just say I been in all the rest, I might as well try yours," he added.

Williams explained that it was King who showed the Blacks their self respect. Fear used to control their lives but they are beginning to put that behind them, he said. "Some of us had been down so long that getting up never crossed our minds," he exclaimed, "but Dr. King changed all that."

Speaking on Dr. King's death, Williams explained that King had found the ability to organize the poor Whites, the Puerto Ricans and the American Indians along with the Blacks.

"That's when he got dangerous to the establishment. The White folks needed an Uncle Tom. They groomed him but when he didn't act like Whitey wanted, they killed him."

Williams served as the mayor of Resurrection City and called it a success. We had our fights but we pulled a lot of people together, so now when I say Black I mean Indi-

ans and Puerto Ricans and poor Whites too, he said.

What we are demanding is a basic economy shift in this country, and we're not going to get it without the kind of bonds we had at Resurrection City, he added.

"I don't mean everybody should make the same pay," he said, "but we want more than meager jobs, we want to be able to support a family on only one job. A man can't have any self-respect if he has to work twenty hours a day and never sees his family."

On the riots, Williams explained that until the power structure can understand how a Black maid feels putting groceries onto an already full shelf when she has no food at home for her children, or how she feels while dressing a white child in fancy clothes when her kids have no shoes, the power structure will never be able to see the cause of riots.

You can't stop looting, burning and robbing because you haven't presented any other choice, he told the listeners. The police in Washington had better equipment than I saw during my three years in World War II, but you can't stop riots with guns, they'll just go underground.

Williams stated that unlike Dr. King, he was dedicated to non-violence only as a tactic, not as a philosophy. And he added that

America is heading for trouble and nothing can stop it unless it deals with the problem rather than try to avoid it.

He condemned the Office of Economic Opportunities as a front for buying out Black Power. It manipulates people, he said, they find someone ready to start organizing and they give him a job to shut him up.

In like manner he condemned

Black capitalism, going back to his original premise that this country's first problem is economics.

"Making a few niggers rich ain't worth a damn," he declared, "the rest will still burn down the pie store." He explained that SCLC is presently working on a plan to buy a Holiday Inn and sell shares to the poor community in an attempt to distribute the wealth and give all a share in owning their town.

"A lot of Blacks never even thought of owning something before," he said, "this is what we're trying to do." He added "the class struggle is at hand, Black capitalism only intensifies the struggle."

Williams expressed sorrow at the youth of America who aren't supporting the Black movements. "Most White youth is still their parents' bag," he said. He admitted that there were exceptions but stated that "I just don't see the general trend of White youth supporting the struggle."

Throughout his talk Williams tried to make it clear what the new directions of his organization were. "We want a reshuffling of the economy, guaranteed jobs under a new definition of what a job is, annual guaranteed income for the ill and the old." These things are for everyone, he concluded, for ourselves we want a heritage and self-respect. "We want to be able to stand up and say I am a man."



Hosea Williams

the maine



CAMPUS

Number 18

Orono, Maine, February 20, 1969

Vol. LXXII

Job Corps sends girls to meet UM coeds

"If you feel your minds are closed, leave the room because you have a defense."

Harry Doughty, Senior Residents' counselor at the Job Corps Center in Poland Springs, spoke these words to a quiet group of about 22 students gathered for a "smoker" held in Estabrooke Hall south lounge Monday night.

In connection with the Black Symposium, 44 Job Corps girls arrived on campus Monday afternoon. After listening to guest speaker, Mrs. Beulah Sanders, the girls and their staff members split up into small groups and went to dinner with hostesses from the various girls' dormitories. After dinner, the smokers began.

The four girls hosted at Estabrooke Hall were Mary Smith, Patterson, N.J.; Maudlyn Lewis, Virgin Islands; Essie Wilson, Jackson, Miss.; and Catherine Sturgis, Washington, D.C. Mr. Doughty accompanied the group as its staff member.

Even though the four girls stated that they liked the center, Doughty, a graduate of Grambling College in Louisiana, pointed out some discrepancies in the ratios of blacks and whites at the center.

Although there are 80 per cent black women at the center, only 7 per cent of their counselors are black. Quite a few of the girls are Spanish and can speak no English, stated Doughty; but there are only two Spanish speaking staff members.

Many blacks feel the North is the promised land, but it is the biggest lie of all Doughty said. At least down in the South, a black person knows where he stands; but here, he always wonders what the whites really feel.

Most of the girls at Job Corps Centers are from ghetto areas. Whites can feel sorry for them, but they cannot understand the black person's feelings.

Job Corps is trying to train girls both vocationally and academically so that when they get a job, they can keep it. "Each man should try to gain respect on his own merits," Doughty stated.

Miss Lewis pointed out that al-

though she thinks Job Corps will help her, it has also instilled a sense of racial prejudice in her. In her home in the Virgin Islands, she never had any contact with the prejudices of this country.

Essie Wilson works in Lewiston as a nurse's aid. She runs into discrimination almost everyday. She spoke of patients telling her that they did not want a "nigger" around them.

When asked about his feelings on the race riots, Doughty answered that he "can't see anyone destroying what he holds dear." Still, Doughty emphasized that he has a college education and can rationalize.

Doughty believes that blacks must solve their own problems because the white man can only go so far in his help. Blacks must help themselves achieve their goals so that their children will have something better.



by Linda White

Black parents in New York City (NYC) want "decentralization or local control" of their school systems.

Rhody McCoy, unit administrator of the Oceanhill-Brownsville school district in NYC, told an audience here the history of corruption in his district. He stated that for many years the NYC school system enjoyed the reputation of being the best in the country and also of being a failure. The system just did not meet the needs of the blacks and Puerto Ricans who attended its schools.

White students here were brutally awakened to reality as McCoy, who holds an M.A. from NYU, described the scene of ghetto life.

Slum landlords, he said, rent buildings where rats run freely over children's dinner tables. Refuse is

picked up once every five days. Abandoned cars sit in the streets where children play. Buildings, which are burnt out, generally from faulty wiring, still stand in vacant lots. This section is "reputed to be one of the largest narcotic districts in the country," McCoy said.

The Oceanhill-Brownsville district consists of six elementary schools and one junior high school. Every one of these buildings has been condemned, but there is no place to build new schools. Approximately 9,000 black and Puerto Rican students attend the seven schools.

Black parents first realized the poor quality of the school system during the Sept., 1967, Teachers' Strike. Parents manned the schools and saw not only their own individual children but also 25 or 30 children who could not read, McCoy stated.

One reason for the failure of the Oceanhill-Brownsville system was the quality of teachers being hired. Most teachers were recent college graduates who could not cope with the environment. Also, teachers are constantly trying to move on to the better schools, McCoy emphasized.

Examples of corruptness of teachers and school principals were cited by McCoy. One principal was an alcoholic, and another was an absentee principal for four years. Two teachers were reputed to have put alcohol on a child's arm and set it afire, saying they were only playing.

Yet, a teacher in the NYC school system has never been fired for incompetence. The most teachers ever fired in one year, McCoy, mentioned was twelve.

After realizing the situation, black people began decentralization of the schools, or a return to local control. The blacks wanted to experiment in their own schools for the betterment of their children's education.

Parents created a local school board and duly elected blacks to that board. But this local board was never accepted by the Board of Education of NYC. However, the unit administrator elected by the lo-

cal school board was accepted by the Board of Education.

The local board has reduced class size, and eased over-crowded conditions in the schools. It appointed the first Puerto Rican principal in the history of NYC. The board also hired over 350 new teachers, 72 more than it was supposed to.

McCoy feels that the black community knows what it wants and needs. By the participation of these black parents in school affairs, their children will have a better education.

However, blacks are dealing with powerful opponents. The United Federation of Teachers (UFT) has about 65,000 employees, 35,000 of which are teachers. These teachers are in alliance with labor unions and supervisors who do not want to see funds placed in the hands of black people.

Everyone, McCoy pointed out, has the "right to share in the democratic process . . . and the right to fail." One can not expect schools to operate effectively in an oppressed situation.

"New York happens to be a freak city . . . have an atypical situation . . . one ethnic group controls . . ." said McCoy, but black parents are now raising a "cry for complete community control, a part of American way of life."

In a question and answer period, McCoy brushed off an accusation of being anti-semitic, saying, ". . . when (Jews) stand shoulder to shoulder with me and profess they are not anti-black . . ." then I will stand with the Jews. McCoy believes he does not have to publicly profess, at every speech he makes, that he is not anti-semitic.

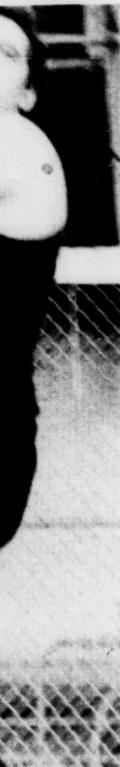
McCoy also explained that a large number of black teachers entered NYC school system because white teachers would not take the ghetto jobs.

McCoy pointed out a drop in student suspension since decentralization began. He said before he came to the district, there were about 20 pupil suspensions each month. Last year, however, there were only five, and this year there have been none.

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Senate considers 'student power'

by Mike Zubik

The Student Senate sponsored a day-long Student Power Symposium Saturday, Feb. 15, to consider the philosophy of student government on today's college campus. According to Student Senate 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 "Organized Students in Academic Affairs." The panel considered what power students actually have in determining their curriculum. Members of the panel included: J. Alexander Boardman, moderator; James Graham, National Student Association vice president; Martin Arbagi, Assistant professor of History; Stewart Doty, associate professor of History; Jerome Nadelhoft, assistant professor of History; and Dean John Nolde, 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

spoke to the group on the ways students can affect state legislatures, and on the connection the legislature has with the U. of M. Senator Berry 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 "Organized Students Off the Campus," considering the part off-campus students can play in student government. Panel members included: James Graham, Martin Arbagi, Stewart Doty, Walter Schoenberger, professor of Political Science, and Steve Williams, a graduate student in sociology and a member of SDS.

The seminar concluded with the movie "Where Is Prejudice?" introduced by Rev. John Pickering. The film dealt with a week-long meeting of a mixed group of Boston students, who discovered just how prejudiced they were about each other.

Attending the seminar were student senators from Farmington State College, Fort Kent, U.M.P., U.M.A., and St. Joseph's. The AWS, Senior Skulls, All-Maine Women, Sophomore Eagles and Owls, and the Freshmen and Senior Class Presidents were represented from U. of M.

Opposition seen in 103rd.

Legislature to scrutinize budget

by Carl Kelly

Dr. Donald McNeil, newly appointed chancellor of the statewide system of public higher education created by the 103rd Maine Legislature, told a legislative committee he could not run the Super U. system without an adequate staff.

Dr. McNeil and University of Maine trustees met Feb. 5 at a legislative hearing before the Appropriations Committee in funding the University for the next biennium.

The purpose of the hearing was to discuss only Part I, calling for \$42.9 million, of the proposed total appropriations of more than \$58 million.

Part I of the budget was designed to keep the system going without the changes which are proposed in the remainder of the document.

The \$58 million figure is an appropriation plea for the 1968-71 biennium to operate campuses at the University of Maine, Orono, South Campus, Portland, Augusta, Law School and the five state colleges: Gorham, Farmington, Machias, Presque Isle and Fort Kent.

The new chancellor was questioned by the committee about the expenses which would be required for total operation of the new system. Dr. McNeil replied he couldn't run the system without a staff and asked if the committee expected one man and one secretary to run the entire system.

The chancellor has undergone much criticism because of his desire to have the main office located in Portland as well as his proposed housing expenditures. Other criticisms stem from his announcing several steps had already been undertaken, such as establishing an administrative council; and beginning discussions of the role of various college presidents in decision making.

According to Dr. McNeil, his office would require a staff of from 12-15 professional people as well as necessary secretaries and clerks. He added he would need planning time in order to make recommendations for programs and buildings.

The Appropriations Committee revealed the chancellor's proposed expenses until June 30 had been reduced some \$27,000 through Dr. McNeil's personal economy cuts.

According to the proposed budget, appropriations for the operation of the chancellor's office would total \$565,000.

Robert Haskell of Bangor, a University of Maine trustee, told the Committee the state would have to provide sufficient funds to operate the expanded educational system or eliminate the plan entirely.

Haskell reportedly said that to accomplish the purpose for which the system was created, it was going to be expensive. He added that if the Committee did not approve of the Super U. system, they should drop the plan immediately.

When the Advisory Commission for the Higher Education Study was established by the 102nd Legislature, the following instructions were issued:

"It is mandatory that optimum use be made of all the State's public resources in higher education, and that the most informed and intelligent planning be made for coordination and expansion of the

resources in the future, to the end that no qualified Maine youth be denied the opportunity for higher education."

Funding appropriations to achieve this goal of innovative, quality programs was listed at the time of initial planning as "a real challenge which can reasonably be expected by Maine citizens."

Before a chancellor was appointed, the Board of Trustees selected at its first meeting in May, 1968, a committee to act jointly as protom Chief Administrative Officers of the new statewide university system.

After careful consideration of the basic functions of the institutions and educational programs in the Super U. system, the proposed budget was submitted to Gov. Kenneth Curtis for approval.

Part I of the document has already undergone fire at a legislative committee hearing. This part of the budget is the least complicated and most essential of the entire proposed document, only requesting simple operational funds for the system as it presently stands.

The pot shots will undoubtedly grow in intensity and number when the innovative and construction portions of the budget receive hearings.

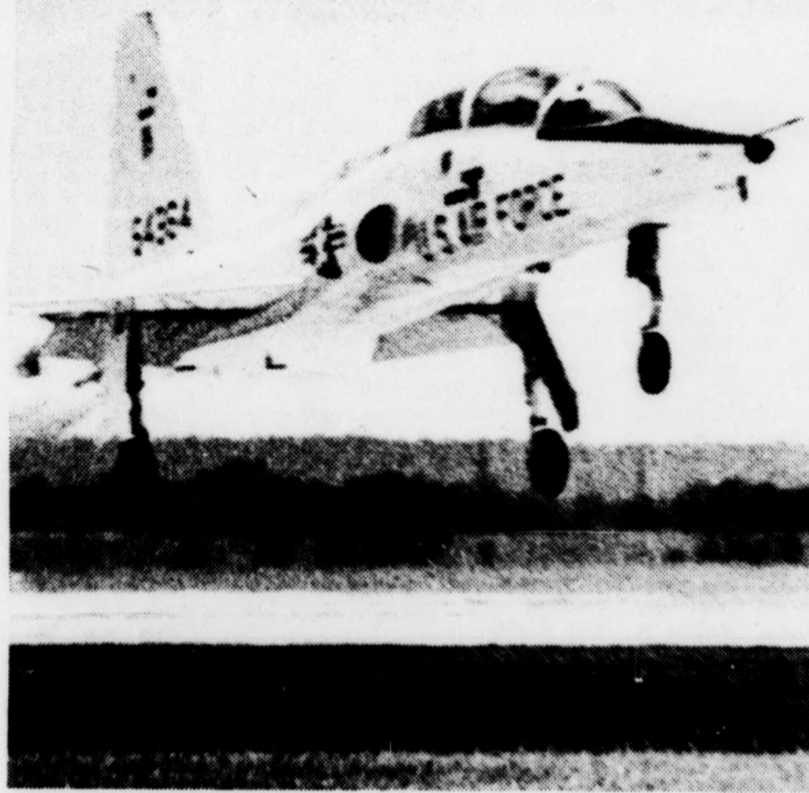
Super U. and all proposed improvements in colleges throughout the state hang in the balance. The purse strings of the State of Maine will have to loosen before the Super U. system can be vigorously undertaken.

Orono Quakers

Two Volunteers in Service to America will be special guests of the Sunday Friend's meeting, to be held at 9:15 a.m. in the M.C.A. House. Kim Clerc and Bob Lowe, VISTA workers on Indian Island, will discuss Island programs, as well as VISTA services in general.

Student Action Corps (SAC) tutors have also been invited to attend and discuss the University-based tutoring program on Indian Island.

Students, faculty and administrators are invited to attend Quaker services, held every Sunday at 9:15 a.m.



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The \$17,000 Economic American Teacher evaluate a guidance in

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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 get 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 Teacher Education, is designed to evaluate apprenticeship training in guidance in a job corps center.

Dr. Charles Ryan of the U. M. College of Education's counselor education division, who will supervise the program, said the university students who will participate in the program will get invaluable experience 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. Paiton, Philip Peterson, David Hasson, Robert Lewis, and Steven Ross.

The student counselors, who will work under the supervision of Ryan and with the 22 staff guidance counselors at Poland Spring, will make the 320-mile round trip to the Job Corps Center from Orono twice a week where their day is expected to include individual and group counseling sessions and staff conferences, classroom visitations 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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WOMEN'S

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 step-by-step measures for a proposed 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 Gershman, and Research Assistant Elizabeth S. Barden.

Dr. 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

a year. The national average of egg production for the country's hatcheries is 267,326 eggs, he added.

The object of the research undertaken at the U of M's Experiment Station 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 flora organisms it should expect in the large commercial hatcheries. The three most common bacteria found were streptococcus, staphylococcus, and bacillus, and the most common fungi found were aspergillus flavus and fumigatus and penicillium spp., the report states.

The new approach to sanitation in hatcheries resulting from the scientists' research project is directly related to the Specific Pathogen Free Program set up six years ago by specialists at the university.

University Store history Development of an enterprise

by Sharon Peters

Editor's note: this is the first of a series on the University Stores, Inc.

Now with a new bookstore manager and the Senate on the verge of an investigation of the corporation, we think it the proper time to review the Bookstore.

The early history of the store researched from dusty annals of the past, is like any other history—depressingly factual.

The first bookstore on the University of Maine campus was a trunk operated in Oak Hall with a \$350 stock. In 1904 an enterprising junior, A. H. Sampson heard of an opportunity to purchase stock of this bookstore. Sampson "dashed home to Gorham" where he obtained \$500.

Sampson's bid topped all others and he was the proud possessor of a trunk full of books to sell. He increased his stock and sales boomed until it was necessary to move to a new location.

Sampson relocated in the basement of Coburn Hall which had formerly been the library. Students went there not only to buy textbooks and R.O.T.C. uniforms but also to have haircuts. In a short time the Coburn basement had incorporated a mail wagon run by John Inman. From his office Sampson also ran the campus telephone exchange and sold railroad tickets.

Sometime in the early part of 1911 a group of interested people connected with the University decided to organize a company for the following purpose:

"To carry on a retail store at some suitable location on the campus. To buy, sell, and deal in merchandise usually carried in a

general retail store. To do all things in short, which may be found necessary or convenient in carrying on any or all of the aforesaid purposes."

The University Company in the fall of 1911 took over Sampson's business in Coburn Hall, after having purchased from him all the merchandise they felt they could sell. The bookstore remained in that location until 1915 when it was moved to Fernald Hall.

The records of the bookstore tell a story of remarkable progress which was to make the University Bookstore what it is today.

On July 22, 1912, a roll top desk was bought for the store. On Aug. 19, 1913, the manager was authorized to hire a boy to help in the store. On July 12, 1915, the directors authorized the expenditures of \$1,000 for a soda fountain.

The store gave its first "M" sweaters to athletes on July 10, 1916, a practice continued until at least 1950.

In 1918, a building fund was started for the purpose of erecting a new building to house the store.

When the bookstore was first moved to Fernald Hall in 1915, it shared a section of the first floor with the Alumni Office and the Women's Physical Education Department.

In 1946 when the Alumni Office and the Placement Office were moved to new quarters in Fogler Library, renovations were made in Fernald Hall. The barber shop, which had come from Coburn Hall in 1938, was moved into the comparatively-spacious Placement Office; The University Store business office took over the Alumni secretary's office; and the selling area

of the store was expanded by the removal of partitions.

The bookstore began to greatly expand its facilities in 1940 when a canteen was placed in Oak Hall. By 1949 there were six such facilities, including a snack bar built in the basement of Carnegie Hall at the request of the students. The latter soon became the "in spot" of the early fifties' crowd.

However, the middle fifties marked a gradual consolidation of the Bookstore's snack facilities. On May 19, 1953, the Bear's Den was started in the basement of the Memorial Union. This more-organized snack bar and meeting place, although it had no affiliation whatsoever with the bookstore, soon won over students who had previously patronized the bookstore snack bars.

The one remaining snack bar, located in Fernald Hall, was still operated through the late fifties. When the bookstore finally moved to the basement of the Hauck Auditorium, a small snack bar was built in the back of the store. This obviously could not compete with its larger and more firmly established rival the Bear's Den, but now serves faculty who can afford the somewhat higher-priced bill of fare.

In 1967 the bookstore, still set on serving its somewhat disinterested customers, introduced an entirely new concept in food consumption—the Puckerbrush Special. The Puckerbrush snack truck now travels to the remote extremes of the Orono campus trying to recruit an obviously dying interest in the food and drink which the Bookstore can provide.

So ends the physical history of our bookstore which has been "majoring in service" for more than three-quarters of a century.



1. Making out your laundry list?
Writing a poem.



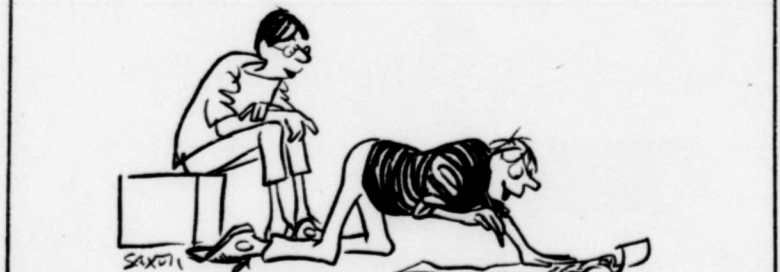
2. You?
Listen. "How do I love thee, Myrna, let me count the ways..."



3. That's Browning.
What about: "A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, And thou, Myrna, beside me..."



4. That's Omar Khayyám.
Then how am I going to show Myrna how much I care?



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"O, my Myrna is like a red, red rose..."

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By Linda Tentative University Men (MEC) student pu to interpr members Code wor students to by the M

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Eligibility changes suggested Faculty Council to review code

by Linda White

Tentative changes in the university Membership Eligibility Code (MEC) may affect the officers of student publications, requiring them to interpret the eligibility rule 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 credit hours a semester. These 12 hours will not include basic military science. The rule also will not apply to seniors for the semester prior to graduation or to graduate students who need only a minimum of 6 hours of graduate credit.

The basic rule now in force requires students be registered for the minimum number of hours required by their respective colleges and also that they be taking enough courses to require 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 Required," the greatest change affects Student Publications. All members of student publications are now

required to meet the basic eligibility rule. However, the reformed rule would make only officers of these publications adhere to the requirement.

The 1968-69 handbook states students enrolled in courses such as Music and Journalism need not be eligible unless their participation becomes "over and above that required by the course." The revised code eliminates the entire paragraph concerning these students.

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

A paragraph is inserted in the revised code on 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 that college 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 measures has been deleted from the proposed code.

Concerning securing approval, the revised code would require lists "of members and/or officers" of organizations be submitted prior to the first meeting instead of before the third week of each semester as stated in the code now; and it deletes a paragraph headed "Organizations Wherein Only Officers Must Be Eligible."

Also, a statement concerning the requirement of student executive heads to resign their positions if they

permit an ineligible student to continue participation in the activity after notification of the ineligibility would be deleted in the new code.

The last major tentative change would affect the election of officers. The new code states that students ineligible when "elected to an office to be assumed the next semester or college year must be eligible at the time the office is assumed."

All students should be aware of these proposed changes. As Dean Shibles put it, he is "most anxious that the Committee adapt the code to better serve the students, to better effect the several needs of the students."

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College of Education alters requirements

A course in sex hygiene, personality, social life, intelligence, attitudes and growth problems is scheduled for the basic education curriculum during the fall semester, 1969, according to Dean Mark Shibles of the College of Education.

Students may elect "Educational Psychology," Py117, instead of EdB3; and "History of Education" or "Trends in Education" instead of EdB2, thereby fulfilling college

requirements for studies in psychological, historical, and philosophical areas.

"History of Education" covers all three areas with emphasis on current thought in American education. "Trends in Education" involves a discussion of current and emerging practices in organization and teaching in schools.

Freshmen may also register for EdB2 or one of the new electives. The course has formerly been closed to Freshmen.

Graduate & Placement

TESTING SCHEDULE

Counseling & Testing Center

Feb. 22	Graduate Record Examination	8:30-4:30	137 Bennett Hall
March 15	English Proficiency Examination (for Teacher Education Candidates)	8:30-12:00	120 Little Hall
March 22	Professional Nurse Examination	8:30-1:00	35 Education Building
April 12	Law School Admission	8:30-4:30	202 Education Building
April 12	National Teacher Examination	8:30-4:30	35 Education Building

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'Crack in the armor' ETV 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 Ford Foundation to produce a one-hour color documentary exploring the proposed foreign trade zone and oil refinery at Machiasport and oil import quotas.

This program is slated to be seen as part of the "EEN Chronicle" series over 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 controversy, talk to the people involved, and outline implications of

Machiasport for the entire Northeast.

The controversy over Machiasport has taken on national significance because it could become the precedent setting "crack in the armor" of the protection provided by the oil import quota 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 Maine to Washington to Louisiana, and from the courts to the halls of Congress, and even the White House. It is a story of private interests versus public interests, of producer regions versus consumer regions, and of independent oil com-

panies versus major oil companies.

The program will be produced on location in Machiasport, Canada and Washington. In Machiasport, the program will find out why this out-of-the-way coastal town would attract the interest of major oil companies. People of the town will be interviewed, as well as people of Washington County, where almost 58 per cent of the households have incomes of less than \$4,000.

Maine ETV cameras will visit some recently constructed refineries in Canada to get a glimpse at what a Machiasport refinery would look like. In Washington, Maine ETV will talk with representatives of government, including the Foreign Trade Zones Board, the Department of Interior, and various Senators and Congressmen who have been supporting and opposing the project.

Producers of "Machiasport: Conflict Over Oil" are Brad Peters and Eric L. Sass of the Maine ETV staff. Film will be shot by staff cinematographer James Garvin. The program will be seen over member stations of the Eastern Educational Network, including WEIA-TV, Washington, WHYY-TV, Philadelphia, WNDT-TV, New York, WNED-TV, Buffalo, and WGBH-TV, Boston.

Rand concerned about revised fraternity theme

by Jim Mann

Would you believe... legalized drinking in the fraternity system?

Following this modified Winter Carnival theme, U. of M. fraternities are redesigning their snow sculptures to publicize an organized campaign to allow brothers of legal age to drink in the fraternity houses.

The idea was recently presented to the Interfraternity Council (IFC) by Bob Brooks, head of a new IFC committee "to liberalize the drinking rules." At the IFC meeting he explained this action, if done properly, would bring valuable attention to the campaign.

Brooks said later in an interview the IFC is not trying to "hide" their action or "spring" it on the university. He explained the action in a letter of intent to the Board of Trustees this week.

A more liberal drinking policy has always been a topic of discussion among fraternity men, but little direct action was taken until Al Taylor (Phi Eta) and Bob Brooks (Sig Ep) suggested to the IFC the idea of a special committee

to investigate the legal aspects and to initiate a campaign. The committee, formed just before Christmas, is still recruiting members.

A plan of action has been devised and next on the agenda is a writing campaign in which letters will be sent to legislators sympathetic to revisions in state liquor laws. Brooks explained "Right now our biggest problem is communicating with the right people."

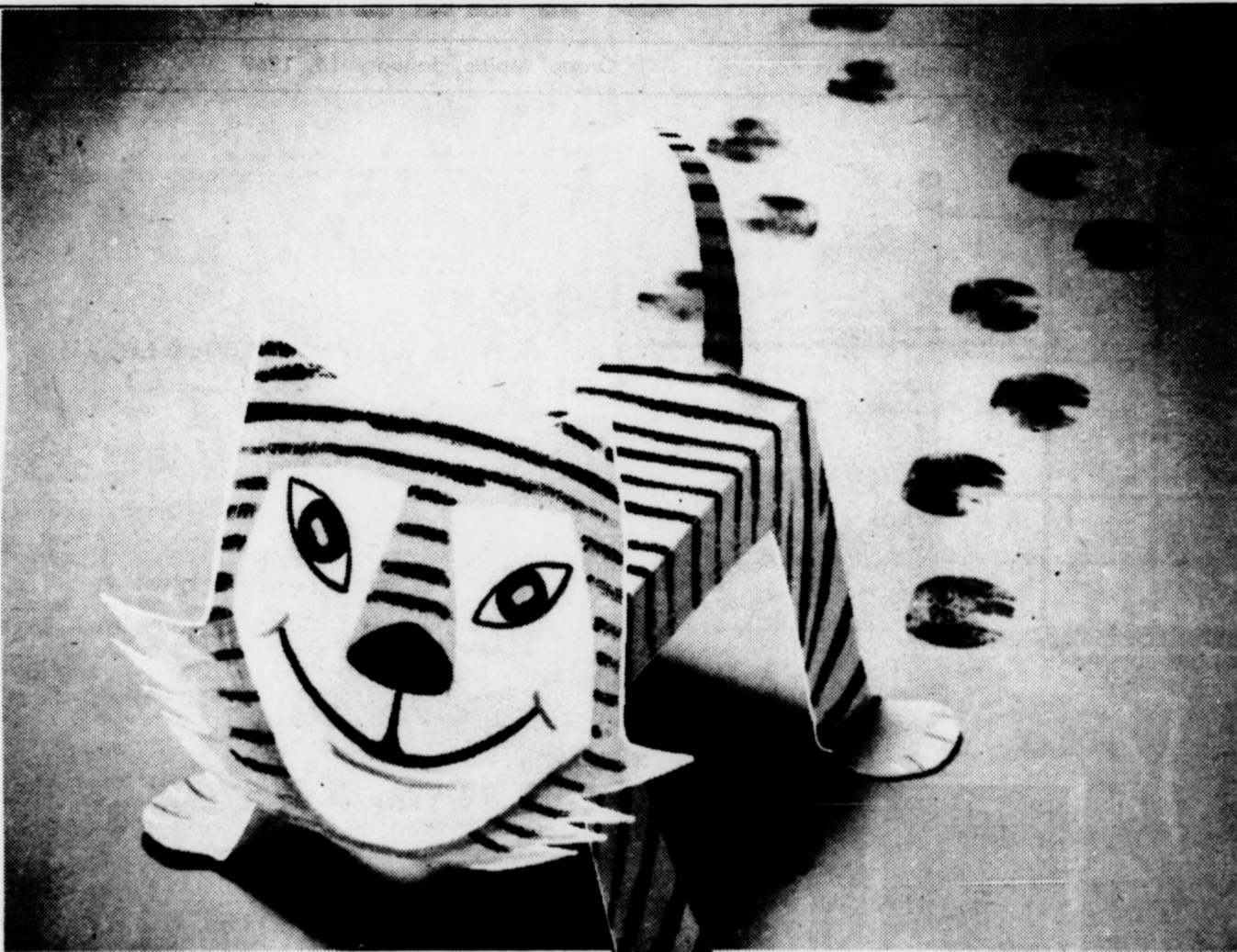
Brooks added the IFC believes a liberalization of the law will help strengthen and unite the fraternity system and will contribute to the welfare of members. He says there have been too many accidents involving brothers returning from off-campus.

When asked to comment on the IFC's latest action, Assistant Dean of Men and IFC advisor David Rand said, "I don't know if the State is ready for this just yet." He also said as far as he was concerned as an administrator, fraternity men "would have to prove to me that they are responsible" before he could agree with any law change.

Commenting on the decision to modify the Winter Carnival theme Rand said, "I am concerned that the public reaction will be adverse... They probably could have achieved a lot more if they directed their energies along another line."

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.



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STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT

CUES prove Maine students' awareness low

by Linda White

Results of the College and University Scales (CUES) given to 340 U of M juniors and seniors 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 Director. 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.

CUES are divided into five categories including Practicality, Community, Awareness, Propriety, and Scholarship. Folsom, a member of U of M Testing and Counseling service, stated in an interview that in order to get one point on any item in the five scales, 66 percent of the students must be in agreement for that time.

The Practicality category suggests that close attention is paid to classroom work administration. Organization and correct procedure are an important part of the university. The U of M scored within the average when compared to the other 47 institutions.

Community is a family-like atmosphere on campus. We scored average in this which means students feel there is a friendly attitude on campus.

Maine scored relatively low on the Awareness scale. This indicates that students feel there is a lack of opportunity for creativity. This category also shows the students' awareness of himself and society.

The Propriety category suggests that the environment is polite and thoughtful among student peers. Since we scored the average here, it points to a lack of rebellious unrest on campus.

We must be considered a conventional school.

High academic interest and standards are characteristic of the Scholarship scale. We scored low in scholarship which might suggest that students feel that the school as a whole lacks a scholarly atmosphere.

Folsom said the test was "an attempt to find out how students perceive the college environment so faculty and administration could make changes if necessary."

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Carnival royalty



King and Queen candidates prepare to launch Maine's 1969 winter carnival activities Feb. 21-23. Week-end 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 McClellan. Standing, left to right, are: Sam Sivovlos, Mark Kazazeen, Doug Hoy, and Russell Vickery.

This year's Winter Carnival King and Queen candidates represent a variety of home states, academic majors, Greek-letter societies, and extra-curricular activities.

Queen candidate Nancy Bolger is a sophomore from Milford, Conn., majoring in Child Development in the School of Home Economics. She is a member of the Little Sisters of Minerva of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Karen Goulette is also a sophomore, as are three of the four Queen candidates. Karen, a native of Dexter, Maine, is a Physical Education major and varsity cheerleader.

The only freshman represented is Nancy Dufton, from Andover, Mass. Nancy, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, hasn't yet chosen an academic major.

Mark Kazazeen, one of two senior King candidates, is from Glen Falls, New York. A zoology major, he is a Senior Skull and a member of Phi Eta Kappa.

Doug Hoy, a junior from Attleboro, Mass., is a sociology major. In addition, he is captain of this year's soccer team. Hoy is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The other senior candidate is Sam Sivovlos, from Auburn, Maine. A zoology major, he is a member of Phi Eta Kappa.

Russ Vickery, a junior zoology major from Hampden, Maine, will be unable to participate in the Carnival Week-end. A member of the basketball team, Vickery will be playing with the Bears in an away game at Massachusetts. He is a member of Phi Eta Kappa.

Exotic articles to be sold at International Club fair

Where can you find exotic jewelry from Spain, brassware from India, carvings of Philippine mahogany and the pottery of the world?

room. Visitors will hear Indian sitar, Latin American rhythm, Japanese koto, Russian music, and songs from the Middle East.

Students may browse through a selection including these and many, many more gift items of the world at the new International Fair. 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 (IC), the fair will continue Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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.

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

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

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



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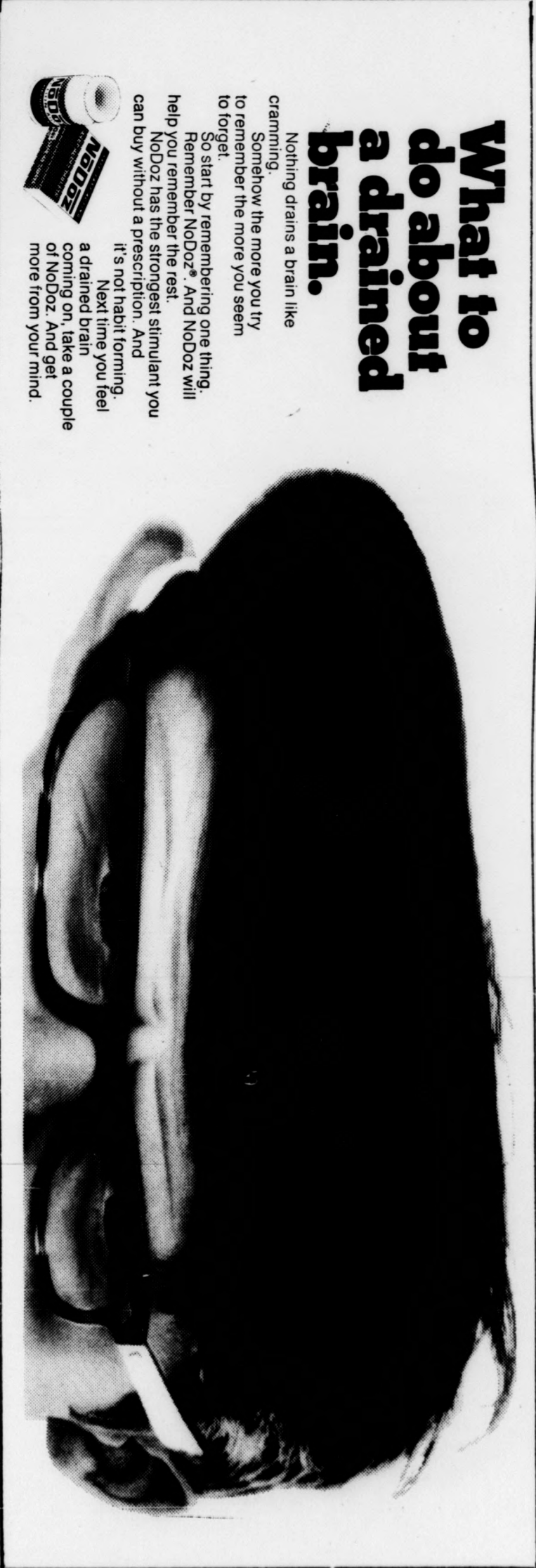
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guest editorial

answer to sds

by professor richard g. emerick

In what is, apparently, the most recent issue of the local S.D.S. publication, the *Orono Free Press*, a number of the large-class, multi-division introductory courses are among the targets of this printed voice of the student organization. Introduction to Psychology; Political Science; Economics; Sh 1; Me 72; EDB 2, 3 and 4; and Introductory Anthropology are especially singled out as, "insults to our (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 gets to have special mention by the assertion that, "semester after semester the same lecture notes which have been used for the past seven years or more are fed to bored students. . . ." And, further, that, "while new and pertinent discoveries are constantly being made in this field little new material is brought into 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 is likely to be for most of them their first real look at the subject matter, the research methods, the point of view, the general principles and assumptions, and the dynamic frontier of a discipline or field of investigation. The student thus encountering even the most dynamic discipline must become generally familiar with a sizeable corpus of material which is no longer necessarily dynamic because it forms the background of the field from which its dynamic dimension must spring. Of course, the same material must be dealt with year after year. This will necessarily constitute the bulk of any introductory course which is to realistically serve the needs of students, many of whom are still casting about for a field or an area to which to give their energies. To conduct such a course as a graduate seminar would be idiotic, as, 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, had one of its members openly come to me with a constructive criticism courteously offered. I regard this as highly regrettable for I feel it would have been as useful to the student as it certainly would have been to me.

shop (elsewhere) and save

The words "student power" usually imply rioting. But there is a quieter, more sedate power which students, all students, have.

Think of the buying power of student dollars.

Two years ago, Richard Vizard wrote his Master's thesis, "The Economic Impact of a Small College", at Husson College in Bangor.

Using Husson College as a basis for his thesis, Vizard found that the average spending by students living in dormitories amounted to \$641 per student. Students with cars spent an additional \$86 each per year. At this rate, 8,000 University of Maine students would spend \$5,128,000 per year outside of education; a modest figure considering the increased cost of living.

Why, with over \$5 million in spending power, must we as students be victimized by the University store?

The *Campus* has compared five stores. Four were reliable Bangor stores, the fifth was the University Store. We priced four items commonly purchased by students, a toothpaste, a shaving cream, a mouthwash, and a deodorant.

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 \$.81 worth of merchandise, when compared with the four Bangor stores.

The average American spends \$3.75 a week on personal items, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. On the whole then, Maine students spend \$30,000 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 rival area stores and their prices, or from students seeking to pay less than the average 19 per cent overcharge now at the University Store.



the 19% ogre swallows \$\$\$

maine campus editorials

more funds needed

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 expansion program. It said in effect that the Trustees of the University had not included funds for Phase 2 in the \$22 million budget request that Maine absolutely needs for the biennium 1969-'71. "Money for the development was requested over and above this \$22 million figure."

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 go to the gym to participate in sports themselves and find there is no room for them.

One student need is satiated, another is frustrated. But what if next year the Black Bear varsity starts another seven year losing streak?

One way to satisfy the athletic urges of Maine students is to provide facilities for intramural and free play exercise. The room will be there year after year.

At present, one basketball court and two squash or handball courts are available in the Memorial gym. Included with this are lack of locker space and the enthralling 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 in 1970 will vie 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 flood the campus and seek to participate.

With the South Campus serving as an example, the policy of the legislature and the Trustees seems to be that the more students the better. As long as classroom space exists and professors are available to teach, the University's responsibility to its young people has been fulfilled, so it appears.

As nebulous as the concept of "student spirit" is, it does exist whether nourished or not. In past years students and their organizations have bemoaned the lack of it, but this year little or nothing has been heard.

Anyone who remembers the 1965 reception at the Bangor airport for the Tangerine Bowl football team knows that success in athletic competition can be instrumental in reviving "student spirit." Athletic participation should work the trick also.

If student apathy is not lessened in the next few years, the Trustees must bear a large part of the responsibility. An aroused student body urging their varsity teams on to victory can carry over into the academic area, and vice versa.

The *Campus* urges the Trustees to reconsider their stand on Phase 2 of the Physical Education expansion program, and to recommend to the legislator and to Governor Curtis that funds be immediately appropriated for the entertainment and recreational well-being of Maine's best.

the maine

CAMPUS



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To the Editor:
On Monday, officers of the the University a program of for the spring tion. They were a headline article in your 'inform Thursday, Feb publicity w o u wives in time semester meeti

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Drippingly yo Peggy Hill Barbara G Gail Libby Gena Cony Avis Danie Terry Day Deanne De Carole Fre Claire Lan Sarah Lewi

Editorial edit prised that, as Maine Club die refrigerator their Actually, we to the Mrs. M vertyntly left Feb. 6 edition will be handled

smoke

To the Editor:
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We will m Health Center days and Thu for two succes Feb. 24. This dents only. We who leave the receptionist at If the respon succeeding cli after this one.

R. Dir Stu

camp

To the Editor:
Have you tr call to or from dial an 8 from University offi Orono, Bango Town. Inevita familiar "buzz. Maybe you u the Placement office, or a concerning son immediate acti arrive via "C week, or mont You can no a problem whi roomed out of tration, faculty students, have inadequate co Orono campus plains, everyon problem. I have a su

letters apologies

To the Editor:

On Monday, Feb. 3, two of the officers of the *Mrs. Maine Club* of the University of Maine submitted a program of events of the club for the spring semester for publication. They were assured that it and a headline article would be printed in your 'informative' *Campus* on Thursday, Feb. 6, in order that publicity would reach student's wives in time for the first spring semester meeting on February 11.

Due to the *Campus's* lack of co-operation, we watched four perfectly good half-gallons of ice cream (of assorted colors and flavors) melt before our 20 eyes.

Even though the *Mrs. Maine Club* is not a student organization as such, we are a *campus* organization, with several services; such as: The Well Baby Clinic, a scholarship fund for a deserving married student, good will food baskets on holidays, in addition to moral support to our student husbands. Last, but not least, we are a social organization, soaking in ice cream, who wanted to extend an invitation to *all* wives of students.

Drippingly yours,

Peggy Hill President
Barbara Gill, Vice President
Gail Libby, Secretary
Gena Convery, Treasurer
Avis Daniels
Terry Day
Deanne Desrochers
Carole Frederick
Claire Langeley
Sarah Lewis

Editorial editor's note: We're surprised that, as housewives, the *Mrs. Maine Club* didn't know enough to refrigerate their ice cream.

Actually, we sincerely apologize to the *Mrs. Maine Club*. We inadvertently left their article out of our Feb. 6 edition. Any future stories will be handled with greater care.

smoker's clinic

To the Editor:

This is to announce reopening of our "Smoker's Clinic" at the Student Health Center. This clinic is not intended as a device to persuade anyone to quit smoking. It is intended only for those who have accepted the fact that smoking is hazardous, who want to stop, and who now wish help in an all out attempt to stop smoking for good.

We will meet at the Student Health Center on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:00 p.m. for two successive weeks beginning Feb. 24. This clinic is open to students only. We will take the first ten who leave their names with the receptionist at the Health Center. If the response is great enough, succeeding clinics will be set up after this one.

R. A. Graves, M.D.,
Director
Student Health Center

campus lines

To the Editor:

Have you tried to place a phone call to or from campus lately? You dial an 8 from the dorms, 9 from University offices, or 866-7 from Orono, Bangor, Brewer, or Old Town. Inevitably you get that familiar "buzz, buzz, buzz."

Maybe you received a letter from the Placement Bureau, University office, or a committee chairman concerning something that required immediate action only to have it arrive via "Campus Mail" a day, week, or month late?

You can now grasp the seed of a problem which may, or has, mushroomed out of proportion. Administration, faculty, and especially the students, have all felt the impact of inadequate communications at the Orono campus but no one complains, everyone just copes with the problem.

I have a suggestion which should

free 16 outside lines during peak evening periods. All fraternities have Orono phones. With approximately 35 members living in each house about 16 University lines are tied up with continuous use during peak evening periods to obtain assignments, dates, and just to talk to someone *privately!* If each fraternity were given a University telephone, most of the 16 lines previously in use would be free for those students and University personnel who are "off campus."

The University community as a whole would benefit from improved communications so the cost should be apportioned accordingly. There would, however, be one catch. The fraternities would maintain their present outside lines as a prerequisite for University telephones to keep the lines free.

Until our problem is solved, grin and bear it. Word of mouth is faster any way.

What do you think?

Frederick C. Hodgkins

thanks to trio

To the Editor:

As co-chairman of MUAB'S Music and Dance Committee, I would like to take advantage of this section of the *Campus* in order to thank three distinct groups of people, who made the Bill Gates Trio's jazz concert a success.

First, is the Bill Gates Trio members themselves. They donated their time so that their love of jazz could be shared with other students. I am sure the audience appreciated your allowing us into your musical world.

Secondly, I would like to thank all MUAB members who came to the concert to help set-up and serve. Their efforts made the using up of eight gallons of cider and nine pounds of pretzels, all offered for free, great fun!

Last, but not least (to use a well worn but still useful cliché), I would like to thank all those who attended the concert. You were an enjoyable group to serve and the Bill Gates Trio all expressed great satisfaction with your attention.

Again, thank you all.

Peter Towne

easter bunny?

To the Editor:

This concerns a notice posted on campus before the Symposium on Black America. The notice reads as follows:

"Black militant speakers have been invited to speak on our campus next week.

We can expect degradation of everything, including the *Easter Bunny* because he is traditionally white.

Do your part—remain rational. Speak out against these people who represent the minority of the black population in America—those who would destroy our country—"

If I knew the author of this notice I would inquire why he deems it necessary to warn us of the arrival of black militants when he didn't do the same for the arrival of such "radicals" as Mike Zagarell of Dr. Spock.

Is it because these speakers are black?

I would ask the author what he is afraid of.

I would ask what makes him so sure these speakers represent a minority of the black population. Maybe he himself isn't sure that they only represent a minority and herein lies his fear.

I would ask what the author finds so perplexing about someone destroying something which is not worth his saving.

I would ask finally why the *Easter Bunny* must remain white.

All this I would like to ask the author but he didn't find it convenient to sign his name or organization.

We can only gain by listening to the opinions and warnings of some of America's contemporary black leaders.

Warren C. Shay

true relating?

To the Editor:

The following be a short and true relation to your most gracious Majesty concerning the malaise that doth infect your plantation at Marsh Island in the fair Province of Mayne from a pilgrim who doth find himself wandering in these parts on the twentieth day of February in the year of our Lord Nineteen hundred and sixty-nine.

It grieves me sore to relate to your most gracious Majesty that although your plantation in this locality be prosperous and productive beyond all expectation in the cargoes they do export to the far corners of the globe, a deadly type of scrofula does suffer itself to multiply in the fens that surround this place. It being a very deceiving and difficult thing to control since it taketh the form at times of a small but vocal group of the native populace, which by some means of witchcraft doth lull the energetic inhabitants into an amiable state toward itself so that these most productive and enlightened of your servants do exhibit a favorable state of mind toward the germ of their own demise as rational beings-for this particular malaise doth affect the mind more than the body, leaving it sore pressed and irrational.

These natives when formed into a group do call themselves the Self-righteous Demolishers of Society and do brutally castigate any who would be so foolish as to oppose their self revelation that truth, beauty and wisdom doth flow from any source but their own larynx.

It appears to your humble servant that this tribe means to seize your plantation so dearly planted on this fertile shore. In order that they may by their beast-like appearance and monopoly on wisdom direct the hard working populace to the worship of one who is called Musk, he being their spiritual leader. Once Musk and his followers do direct the divers interests of this fair isle he doth promise to drayn the fens so that he and his followers may make good their long standing promise to traverse said bodies of water without aid of a vessel, though some of a more skeptic mind do remark that such a forraign solution as water would dissolve much of their power. Others of a more mean temper have been heard to pray for quicksand. Beyond this however, the future would seem as blurred as when the fog doth enshroud this coast and drives the honest seaman to ruin on its shoals.

This tribe doth claim to have discovered the key to a certain sea chest containing the secret of perfection, but when questioned more closely on this matter they do admit to having misplaced it and they do run into the bushes intoning religious chants that the plantation must be destroyed to aid them in their search and many do agree that 'tis easier to rake the ashes for such a large object than to open doors and search the interior of existing habitations.

In ending this sad relation your humble servant doth offer some observations on curing the malaise that infecteth these surroundings. 'Twill do no service to send men-o-war to this location since Musk and his followers will but scatter dust into the air that doth cause their numbers to multiply a hundred fold and doth deceive the honest populace into thinking they are oppressed by forraign invaders. Nay it shall be only when these honest intelligent souls who make up the thriving and productive part of this plantation—and their numbers be great—do throw off the spell that Musk and his followers have cast upon them that they may return to deciphering their own future and the future of all such plantations by use of their own abundant talents.

If it be otherwise I do fear the artisans of this place will become the slaves of their apprentices and their bountiful crops will but rot in the fields.

Your most humble and obedient servant
J. H. Mundy

king's



garbage truck

by Steve King

The Goddard College Dancers, seven students from a small liberal arts school in Vermont, put on a program called *Why We Dance* last Sunday night in Hauck Auditorium. Attendance was lackluster—nothing new—but the two or three hundred who did attend caught an astonishing potpourri of modern and folk dance that ranged from the very good to the astonishingly awful.

The bad was the final act, a three-part impression of an accident looking for someplace to happen, called *North East Passing*. Choreographed by Yvonne Rainer, *Passing* showed no particular form, artistry, theme, or merit of any kind. Someone should find Miss Rainer and send her back to dancing school.

But the good was very good, the best being a terrifying piece called *Child of Our Darkness*, choreographed by Ann Ryder and featuring Wynde Winston and John Caldwell, the only male in the troupe. Miss Winston, portraying a child-woman torn between forces of light and darkness, was very good indeed. The conclusion, with burning flames projected onto her body and a screen behind her was almost numbing in impact—a Joan of Arc for our times, perhaps.

The three folk dances presented were also interesting—the best being the American folk dance, Genevieve McClelland and Wynde Winston gyrating with a kind of expressionless abandon to the sexual electronic rhythms of the Butterfield Blues Band singing "Good Morning Little School-Girl."

They were good, they were enthusiastic, they communicated. At times they seemed a bit too careful, at times their material was bad, but on the whole the Goddard College Dancers made it. You people who weren't in the empty seats are culturally deprived.

If you're not doing anything interesting Friday night, February 28th, go on upstairs to Hauck Auditorium and catch the movie. You may go home with gray hair, but that's okay. You won't notice. You'll be too busy trying to persuade your girl to walk *you* home.

The movie is *Hush . . . Hush, Sweet Charlotte*, and if you think you saw it on TV, you're wrong. What you saw was *Charlotte* cut to ribbons by smarty-pants ABC censors who would probably like to see Halloween outlawed. If you saw it in the movies, go see it again. As Judith Crist likes to say, go back and savor it.

The thing to savor is Bette Davis as Charlotte, looking like a malevolent Shirley Temple in her bangs and puffy-armed white dresses. Miss Davis is pushing sixty-five by now, still smokes three packs of Luckies a day, swears like a drill sergeant, and can scare the hell out of you before you can say Witch Hazel. She has a voice like an electric drill somebody left out in the rain, and she really puts it to use in the near-climactic scene when she discovers Joseph Cotten, whom she thought she had murdered, at the top of the stairs. Bette crawls slowly down that shadowy, decayed stairway letting out the most godawful sounds you have ever heard. Mary Poppins she ain't, but then, I have a feeling she could eat Julie Andrews for dinner with Dick Van Dyke for dessert.

Agnes Moorehead is excellent as the maid, Joseph Cotten fairly good as the doctor (although I keep expecting him to drag out a bottle of Aspirin and launch into his spiel), and Olivia DeHavilland is at least passable as Charlotte's cousin.

If you're big on spooky movies go see it. Even if you're not, Bette Davis is one of the best, and she may not be around much longer, especially at three packs a day.

All Gowns seen at A.W.S.
will be available for inspection at
CUTLER'S — OLD TOWN

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 Boune, told 50 to 75 people "we're (the Corps) growing and are suffering from growing pains. We need money and we need people." The organization contains 350 people to date, Boune noted.

The treasury fluctuates, according to treasurer Carol Heilsburg, who warned the group that the Corps 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, Boune said, "at present we 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 Companion" where eight students from the U. of M. go to the State hospital to visit patients on the back wards. The purpose of this said Dr. Deering, "is to act as a liaison between the ward and the outside world." An

orientation will be held by Deering on campus Feb. 19.

3. "Telephone Reassurance"—individuals call an elderly person in his home, once a day "to check on him".

4. Music Educators' National Conference—headed by Carol Heilsburg, involves bringing about 40 children from Indian Island to campus, to "introduce them to music and to teach them its fundamentals." This project will be starting Feb. 15.

These new projects are planned on a trial basis depending on student participation and transportation. Boune admitted "it is quite an organizational project to keep things running." His plea was for more volunteers.

Director remains in Orono, directorship moves

Miss Jean MacLean, director of the University of Maine's School of Nursing since its beginning in 1958, will remain at the Orono campus to supervise and coordinate freshman and sophomore programs when the directorship of the school transfers to the Portland campus July 1, 1969.

Transfer of the director's office to the Portland campus has been authorized by the U. M. board of trustees to provide better supervision of the nursing program which has its clinical staff and facilities largely in Portland, and closer contact between faculty and students.

At present freshman and sophomore years of the nursing program are taken at Orono, while junior and

senior years are completed in Portland, primarily at the Maine Medical Center. With the beginning of the fall semester the freshman year will also be available at Portland, and in September, 1970, both the freshman and sophomore years will be available at both campuses.

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. Libby said "We are most fortunate 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."

Janitors join staff union, Silk elected local president

by Jim Smith

A large number of janitors and other staff personnel on campus have joined a union, Local 1824 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees.

This local has only been in existence for about six months. It includes such diverse people as police, secretaries and city maintenance workers.

Lorimer Silk, janitor at South Stevens, was elected president of the union at an organizational meeting in Augusta, Feb. 9. Russell Hart, who is on the maintenance staff at the University of Maine in Portland, was elected vice president.

Most of the janitors have declined to make any statements about their involvement in the organization. This week the grievance committee, headed by David Clark of the business department and made up of three employees and three members of the administration, will meet to discuss the grievances of the staff.

In the meantime William Wells, Director of Residence and Dining Halls, said that the staff had failed to prove to him the value of a union. He pointed out that some of the men have already dropped out of the union and added that, "We have little trouble securing complete staffs."

Renovated North Hall to house Alumni Office

by Jeff Strout

North Hall, better known as the Old Infirmary, will be the new home of the UM Alumni Office. The downstairs of the building is being renovated to accommodate the present Alumni Office located in the library.

The renovations in North Hall will make room for offices, meeting rooms, living rooms and a reception room. The work began in November with hopes of completion in December, but the moving is now scheduled for March.

The move is a permanent one for the office, at least for the next five years. Upstairs in the building is the Development Office, which moved from the east wing of Coburn Hall in November.

Looking back at the history of the building reveals an interesting

story. In 1868 the building was purchased for the University; prior to that time it was called the Frost house. From 1868-79 it was occupied by University President Merritt C. Fernald, and later was occupied by the family of Prof. Alan E. Rogers (for whom Rogers Hall is named). Before 1905 Beta Theta Pi used the house as a fraternity house while it was still located on the site occupied by the present Beta house.

The building was moved to its present site in 1905 and Sigma Nu began using it as a fraternity house. From 1915 until about 1940 it was used by girls as a home management home for a course in home economics. The girls lived there, cooked their own food, and managed their own home. Not until 1947 did the building become the infirmary.

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Orono, Maine Story

by David B...

Neal Morrison, who was sponsored team memorial Union on campus. Morrison was granted last week. H SDS and League in co alternatives to Morrison which took p and his disc sitting in the Union at lun policeman, t two militar round up A state, came

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Story of an AWOL soldier Morrison discharged by Army

by David Bright

Neal Morrison, the AWOL soldier who was arrested after an SDS sponsored teach-in held in the Memorial Union Dec. 9, 1968, is back on campus. Morrison, from Orono, was granted an honorable discharge last week. He plans to work with SDS and the Orono Anti-Draft League in counseling people on alternatives to military service.

Morrison related the incidents which took place between his arrest and his discharge. He said he was sitting in the Main Lounge of the Union at lunchtime when an Orono policeman, two campus police and two military police, assigned to round up AWOLs throughout the state, came into the room.

The MPs told Morrison to come with them. Morrison explained to them he had made it public that he was going to turn himself in at 4:30 p.m. and asked if he could stay until then to talk to people. The MPs refused, handcuffed him and led him out to a car. They didn't allow him to get his coat and when the Orono policeman asked them about it the MPs told him "Don't worry about that."

He was taken to the Orono police station and made to stand with his nose and toes to the wall while the MPs picked up two more AWOLs brought from Bangor. While he was there an SDS member called and asked if the police knew the whereabouts of Pvt. Morrison. The police answered they didn't know.

The three men were taken to Machias where two more soldiers were picked up. All five were handcuffed and rode in the back seat of the MP sedan to Augusta. Morrison had not eaten the day he was arrested and did not get anything to eat until he arrived in Augusta that night.

On Tuesday the five were transported in a small bus to Fort Devens in Massachusetts and placed in the stockade. Morrison waited 40 days until his court marshal, at which time he was sentenced to six months at hard labor and a 2/3 reduction in pay.

He served part of the time in the stockade at Devens, then was told he would be transferred to Fort Monmouth in New Jersey. This camp has the reputation of having the worst Army stockade in the country and Morrison decided he was not going to let the army send him there.

When they came to get him he grabbed a razor blade and threatened to cut himself or anybody who tried to come near him. Several officers tried to bargain with him and finally he was told by a colonel that surrender of the blade would start discharge proceedings. He surrendered the blade.

At one time during the discharge proceedings the colonel expressed doubts Morrison should be discharged. Morrison told him the minute he set foot outside the stockade he'd go AWOL again, that he would rather die than go back to service and that should he die (he attempted a suicide when caught after being AWOL once before) the

responsibility for his death would rest with the army.

This was Morrison's fourth time AWOL in four months but records of his former arrests were lost and he was given an honorable discharge for unsuitability.

Asked what the other men thought of him because of his actions, Morrison explained that many disagreed with him but more each day were willing to listen to him. He said many soldiers stay quiet for fear they will be punished for speaking out.

He told the story of one soldier who was found with some literature from the New England Resistance in his locker.

"He was put in the box (army slang for solitary confinement)," Morrison said. "I was so mad about it I went down to the mess hall and painted a big resistance sign on the wall with 'remember Lt. Earl' written underneath. They put me in the box too, but I felt good about it."

Lt. Earl was an officer who declared he was a conscientious objector after he entered the service.

He refused to be sent to Viet Nam, was thrown in the stockade and sent to Viet Nam under guard.

Morrison was asked what he'd do if he was facing induction again.

"I'd go to prison, definitely I'd go to prison," he answered. "I couldn't go to Canada, that's just running away from the problem. I sympathize with the guys in Canada, but we've got to face the problem, we've got to fight it."

He plans to work mostly with high school students, telling them his experiences and views on the military before they have to make any quick decisions.

He said that the stockade at Fort Devens, built to hold 400, presently holds 1000 men "and maybe 99 per cent of them are AWOLs." He also noted that the number of selective service violations doubled in 1967 and again in 1968.

"It's like a snowball," he said, "we're gaining ground. My job now is to try and make people aware. I don't want to force my ideas on them, I just want a chance to say what I think."

Five juniors awarded Congress internships

Congressional internships have been awarded to four University of Maine juniors who will spend the next five months working in the Washington offices of Senator Edmund S. Muskie and Congressman William D. Hathaway and Peter B. Kyros.

The students and their assignments are Russell G. Van Arsdale Jr., journalism major, Senate Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations, which is chaired by Muskie; Mary Louise Ramsdell, international affairs major, office of Congressman William D. Hathaway; Gary F. Thorne, Old Town, College of Business Administration, office of Senator Muskie; and Susan Frances Scanlan, political science, office of Congressman Peter B. Kyros. Miss Scanlan is a student at the Portland campus.

Dr. Edward F. Dow, professor of political science and director of the program, said that since 1958 a total of 40 students have been involved in the program. The first year of the internships, which were inaugurated by Prof. Dow, one student, Richard E. Bennett of South Gouldsboro, was assigned to the office of Senator Frederick G. Payne. Several senators from other states have occasionally had Maine in-

terns, and Senator Muskie has participated since 1959, his first year in office.

During their five months in Washington, in addition to working in the Congressional offices, the interns must complete bi-weekly written reports on their activities; four book reports on assigned reading in the field of government; a final report reviewing major work done, personal reactions, and suggestions for improving the program; and two papers covering assigned topics.

Participants are selected from applications from junior students at the university.

Well baby clinic

The clinic scheduled for March 8 has been changed to March 1. All other clinics will be held the second Saturday of the month as usual.

The Well Baby Clinic is located in Boardman Hall. Those attending should bring their own or husbands I.D. card.

For appointments call: 945-3475.

WMEB to air coming weekend

Can you talk continuously for a day and a half on just one breath?

WMEB-FM radio will cover Winter Carnival activities for 36 straight hours, from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday, giving an up-to-the-minute report on "Where it's at." This will be the third year the campus radio station has held its Carnival marathon.

Senior Dick Gleason reports prizes ranging from records to AM-FM transistor radios will be awarded this year. Gleason is serving as director of the Winter Carnival coverage for the second time.

The first prize to be awarded is the "Basket o' Records" which will be displayed at the voting booths for king and queen in the Union on Thursday. Anyone guessing the number of records in the basket will win all the albums and 45's, and an AM-FM transistor radio.

A scavenger hunt will take place Saturday afternoon. Items will be announced throughout the afternoon, and the first person to bring each item to the designated place will win a prize. The first person to bring in all the items announced will win an AM-FM transistor

radio. Twenty-eight prizes in all will be given away.

WMEB will cover the crowning of the king and queen at the Winter Carnival Ball Friday evening and the snow games on Saturday. On Friday night, the station will conduct an "all-night fling" with records including the top 100 hits and some oldies-but-goodies.

Much of the work for the marathon will be handled by engineer Art Dunlap and his crew. Station Manager Jerome D. Henderson and program director John Stanley will also assist in the coverage.

During the weekend, live interviews will be held with students working on snow sculptures, chatting in the Den, or just walking around campus.

Lost

The prescription sunglasses left in Bennett Hall Monday night can be claimed at the Campus office, Lord Hall.

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OR, MAINE

PBL show delayed ETV needs more funds

by David Bright

Sunday night viewers of ETV, who were worried that WMEB-TV had discontinued its broadcasting of the (PBL) Public Broadcasting Laboratories show, have been assured by Acting Director of Programming Kenneth B. Krall that this is not the case.

Last Thursday, Krall explained that the heavy storms last week had caused technical difficulties and prevented the show from being aired on Sunday, Feb. 9. Sunday programming includes only the PBL show with a lead-up show previous to it. Viewers who tuned in saw only an empty screen.

Krall said the present operating budget provides for no weekend broadcasting. Only because the station agreed to participate in the two year PBL experiment has it continued to air it. Last year the station ran six hours of programming on Sunday nights. A six hours program originated from the National Educational Television network, (NET) but discontinued the program this year because of lack of funds.

PBL was included in that six hour schedule. It is an experimental program produced by a division of

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 cameras followed the daily life of a pregnant woman up to and including her delivery, then switched to the bedside of an old man to record 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 hours a day on both Saturday and Sunday. If the budget is approved, Krall hopes to begin weekend programming by July 1, 1969.

"Right now there's a lot of duplication on weekends," Krall said, "we want to present alternatives to sporting 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 golf tournaments and other events.

Krall also expressed a desire to schedule children's programming on Saturday mornings to combat the

increase in cartoon shows. These Cartoon shows are beginning to draw objections from parents and educators.

"When PBL terminates we won't continue with weekend service until funds are available," Krall said. He noted that the programs are available, presently, it's just a lack of money.

VISTA visits UM to recruit

Recruiters will be giving out applications and general information about Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) on Feb. 25 and 26 in the North Lown room of the Union.

Feb. 27 and 28 recruiters will be interviewing applicants for VISTA in the South Lown room. Recruiting will be conducted until 5 p.m. each day.

VISTA is looking for people who are 20 years of age or older, who have experience in community projects, tutoring, youth work, etc. and who have special training skills (for example, in business, agriculture, forestry, education, etc.). No college degree is necessary for VISTA work.

Summer internships set up by legislature

Success of the 1968 summer Maine State Government Internship Program, established by the 103rd Legislature to involve college students in temporary internships, was reported in an evaluation report presented to the Legislature this week (Wednesday, Feb. 12) by the University of Maine Bureau of Public Administration.

Dana R. Baggett, bureau director who is closely involved with the continuing program, said that the first interns were assigned to five state departments—highway, health and welfare, executive, finance and administration, and legislative research.

Lack of funds for the program was a limitation, Baggett said, which kept smaller state departments from accepting interns. These are the very departments, he said, where interns might be able to have a wider range of work experience.

"Governor Curtis has recognized this need with his inclusion of \$20,000 in the Department of Personnel Part II Supplemental Budget for college interns to be employed by small departments of state government," Baggett said,

adding that approval of this request will strengthen the program.

The salary scale established for interns is \$80 a week for college juniors entering their senior year; \$85 for graduates; and \$90 for post graduate and law school students. Salaries are paid by the participating departments.

Last summer's interns were John Bonneau of Lewiston, Villanova Law School; Richard G. Hamann of Livermore Falls, Linda A. Milvany of Yarmouth, Dorothy Rahrig of Madawaska, Charles O. Spencer of Old Town, and Alton Stevens of Albion, all of the University of Maine at Orono; and Stanley Turesky of Portland, Clark University.

The program is administered jointly by the State Department of Personnel and the U. M. Bureau of Public Administration. The internship advisory committee is composed of Gov. Curtis, the President of the Senate, Speaker of the House, State Personnel Director Willard R. Harris, Baggett, Prof. John C. Donovan of Bowdoin College, Prof. Eugene A. Mawhinney of the U. of M., Prof. Albert A. Mavrincac of Colby College, and Prof. Douglas I. Hodgkins of Bates College.

Baggett reported that interns worked directly for their sponsoring supervisors on a wide variety of activities, including such specific work projects as development of procedures manuals, cost analysis of fringe benefits provided employees, assistance in preparation of state agency budget, liaison between agency and citizen-community groups, evaluation of state agency problems, assistance in development of legislative program, and special studies for Office of Legislative Research.

Federal grant comes to UM for tech counsel

The award of a \$52,599 Federal matching grant to the University of Maine for the support of technical service programs for business and industry in the State of Maine has been announced by the Office of State Technical Services, U.S. Department of Commerce.

The matching grant is in support of technical services projects designed to encourage a more effective use of science and technology by business and industry within the State.

Technical services include civil engineering workshops in structural steel design, design of continuous concrete structures, industrial waste amelioration, critical path method scheduling, plastic steel design, sanitary engineering, concrete mix design and quality control. Also, seminars will be presented in computer programming for engineers, the application of non-Newtonian flow principles and the use of electronic instruments.

The grant provides for the continuation of the Technical Counseling Service for Maine Industry at the University of Maine in Portland and establishing the service at the U-M's South Campus in Bangor. Technical Services Specialists will assist Maine firms in applying new technologies and in solving technical problems. The program is directed by F. Philip Dufour at the U-M in Orono.

Maine is cooperating with the New England Regional Technical Information Program to advance New England economic growth through the use of recent developments in research and development.

The U of M is the agency responsible for planning and administering technical services projects. The agency is assisted in its efforts by a State Advisory Council chaired by Donald K. Saunders, Saunders Brothers of Westbrook.

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Dr. I rese

by Jim S

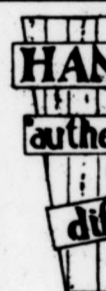
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Dr. Freeman obtains research grants for UM

by Jim Smith

On the first floor of Boardman Hall is the relatively unknown, but very important office of Dr. Stanley Freeman, the Research Coordinator of the University of Maine. Serving not only the Orono campus, but the Augusta and Portland campuses and the Law School, Dr. Freeman is instrumental 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, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Office of Economic Opportunity, and the Public Health Service, Dr. Freeman obtained a whopping \$9,578,000 last year for University of Maine professors.

Explaining how these programs aid Maine and U of M students, Dr. Freeman stressed a number of ways in which Maine has benefited from such research. He said that although professors apply for the programs, provisions are made for students to assist in the research.

Graduate students have obtained degree credits through such work. The university has also obtained much money for equipment and books to aid researchers. Various noted scientists and dignitaries have been brought to Maine in connection with these programs.

Other programs, dealing with air and water pollution, such as those carried on by Professor Douglass and Dr. Sproul, will hopefully be of great value not only to Maine, but to the entire United States in alleviating pollution. Dr. Freeman said that the research department is always trying to obtain funds for these programs.

He went on to point out, however, that all University of Maine research is not relegated to technology. Nor does all of the money he obtains go toward research in the generally accepted sense. As examples Dr.

Freeman cited the cases of Dr. Jacobs, of the Music Department, and of Professors Acheson and Snow, anthropologists.

Dr. Jacobs has received a grant to research unpublished manuscripts of Carl Philip Emanuel Bach in Europe. Prof. Acheson has done excavation in Mexican villages 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 state program for team teaching in high schools. He has produced material for ETV dealing with research and he feels the excitement 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 tends to spend its money on that which is of immediate value to it. Presently much research money is being used to aid the military. Major schools 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 for the Air Force.

Dr. Freeman sees some hope for the future in President Nixon's proposals to give more money to research. But he points out there is much speculation about the sort of research that Mr. Nixon has in mind. Freeman feels in the event of peace the federal government will recognize an immediate need for research to deal with urban problems. This would be a boon for sociologists and political scientists.

everybody's doin' it . . .

by Laura Farber

Congratulations to the new officers of Beta Theta Pi: President—Douglas Moody; Vice-President—Frederick Townsend; Secretary—John Comstock; Treasurer—Stephen Crain; Rush Chairman—Robert Gammons.

To celebrate Winter Carnival dorms will again be open for inspection: Cumberland—Saturday, 2-4:30; Balentine—Saturday, 3-5; Hancock—Saturday, 3:30-5; Stodder—Saturday, 2-5; University Cabins—Saturday, 2-5; Oxford—Friday, 8-11 and Saturday 2-5; York—Sunday, 3-5:30; Belfast—Sunday, 7-10; Gannett—Sunday 1-5; Corbett—Sunday 2-5; Dunn—Sunday, 2-5.

The Winter Carnival committee has been hard at work planning a weekend of festivities to break the monotonous winter months. Friday the Spectras will entertain at a dance in the Memorial Gym, 9-1. Saturday there will be games by the Ice Skating Rink from 1-5. A concert by the Sandpipers will begin at 7 in the Memorial Gym and will be followed by a dance featuring the Veil. An exciting close to the weekend will be a concert with Neil Diamond from 2-4 in the Memorial Gym.

Fraternities will supplement these planned activities with parties of their own. Phi Kappa Sigma invites brothers, pledges and dates to share the fun with the Village Green, Friday night, 8:30-12.

Friday night the Doll-Fins will entertain at Theta Chi from 8-1.

Delta Tau Delta will feature the Other Side, 9-12:30, Friday night, and will have an open house Saturday afternoon from 9-12.

The Vestman will play at Sigma Nu Saturday night from 9 to 12. Open house will be in effect Friday and Saturday nights, 10-1.

TKE and Sigma Phi Epsilon will combine their efforts at Tau Kappa Epsilon Friday and Saturday nights, 9 to 1.

The Federation will entertain Beta Theta Pi and their invited guests, members of Alpha Delta Upsilon, Friday night, 8 to 12. Saturday night Beta will hold its annual Snuffy Smith Party from 8 to 12.

Sigma Chi will have an open house, 9-12, Friday night and 10-1, Saturday night. The Games will supply the music for their Winter Carnival Parties: Friday, 8:30-12:30, and Saturday, 9-12.

Music provided by the Veil from 8:30 to 1 at Alpha Tau Omega Friday night. Open house from 9 to 12. ATO will have another open house from 4 to 7 Sunday afternoon.

The Innermoting Faze will entertain from 8 to 12:30 Friday for Alpha Gamma Rho's Winter Carnival house party.

Correction
Days and dates for "Quest Groups" discussions as printed in the Feb. 13 issue of the *Campus* are incorrect. However topics, meeting times, and locations as well as guest speakers are as printed. The corrections are: "Biological Timebomb," Thursday, Feb. 20; "The Passover Plot," Thursday, Feb. 20; "Letters and Papers from Prison," Tuesday, Feb. 18; "Evil?," Wednesday, Feb. 19; "Secular and the Sacred," Wednesday, Feb. 19; and "Death of God," Tuesday, Feb. 18.

Clergyman expounds Summer in the City

Monsignor Robert J. Fox guest speaker of Student Religious Association will speak at the University of Maine on Feb. 27. His talk will involve the philosophy of Summer In The City, a unique program to help the poor people of the city learn to live in their surroundings.

Monsignor Fox is the creator and director of Summer In The City. He was ordained at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City in 1955.

Monsignor Fox has instilled into his program three basic principles—public forum, creativity, and human relationship. He believes that "the public forum is the area, street, or project square, where a man leads his public life, as opposed to his private life with his family and close friends. . . . People naturally congregate there, especially in poor neighborhoods where people tend very much to live in the street; . . ."

Once people are brought into the street, there must be something for

them to do. To this end Monsignor Fox has hired artists and dramatists to work directly with the people and to help them to express themselves—their joys, pains, problems, and victories.

Perhaps the greatest victory to date for Monsignor Fox and Summer In The City came on July 25, 1967. The previous night Harlem had been marred by sporadic violence. On the evening of July 25, in order to try to ease tensions and avoid full-scale riots, Monsignor Fox and his Summer In The City staff led a peace procession through the streets of East Harlem. In explaining what he was trying to do, Fox told the marchers "If all those who believe in peace, love, and human values go out into the street in a spirit of celebration, then a riot can't take place." The peace procession proved to be one of the single most important factors in easing tensions in East Harlem.

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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 opponents face mask, hurling him backwards. The opponent regains his balance and counters with a rapid series of punches to the rib cage.

"One point!" cries Bill Soloby, UM Black Belt instructor of karate.

After three minutes of battle the match ends and both karate kas (students of karate) 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 twice weekly in one of the oldest martial arts, karate. The Soloby brothers studied the Kempo style of karate in Okinawa under the instruction of the champion of kempo 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 Solobys originated in Okinawa about four centuries ago.

King Hashi of the Okinawan Sho dynasty outlawed the possession of arms to insure law and to discourage any potential military rivals. 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 over fifty schools across the U.S. and has an estimated 50,000 practitioners.

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 breaking that one often associates with karate is an American idea to help draw crowds to karate tournaments.

Last year the club was affiliated with the R.O.T.C. department; however, this year it is an independent club which anyone can join.

A typical two hour workout for Karate Club members includes a period of loosening up, calisthenics, and individual practice of various kicks and punches. The last half hour is devoted to matches between club members. It is here that opponents don face masks and chest protectors, and put what they have learned into practice.

Workouts are Tuesday and Thursday nights in Lengyel Hall starting at 9 p.m.

ken wieder photos





ken jones photo

Spring is in fieldhouse, bats and mitts demoted

Only four lettermen were among the 22 pitcher and catcher candidates to report to University of Maine baseball coach Jack Butterfield. However, among the candidates are a flock of promising sophomores and recently eligible athletes who many give the Black Bears a deep reserve of talent for the 1969 season.

"We appear to have far superior pitching and catching depth this season than any year that I have been at Maine," Butterfield said.

The returning lettermen among the pitchers are Bob Curry of South Portland, a stylish lefty who as a sophomore last season won four games and lost one with a 2.68 earned average; and Charlie Walker of Mt. Vernon, a senior who last season won two and lost four.

Among the pitching candidates are Jim Cameron, former three-sports star at Bar Harbor; Joe Sontag of Bangor, a relief pitcher on the varsity squad last season; and Ken Gailey of Standish, a varsity member two years ago.

Promising sophomores up from last season's undefeated freshman team include Rod Choroszy of Saco, Darrell Whittermore of Skowhegan, Lee Pollock of Wayland, Mass., Jim Chaplin of Auburn, Jon Stubbs of Bangor, and Marc Flaherty of Westbrook.

Other candidates for hurling

posts are Dick Prone of Scituate, Mass., Win Millett of Gardiner and Bill Harding of Bar Harbor.

Leading the catching contingent is letterman and captain for 1969, Bruce Stafford of Pittsfield. The other letterman returning is Joe Roop of Millinocket.

Other catching candidates include: Dennis Kiah of Brewer, Fred Galella of North Tarrytown, N.Y., Tom Smith of Mill River, Mass., Pete Meagher of Augusta, Ken Addition of Turner and Ron Santacrocce of Milford, Mass.

This year's outfield may carry the experience for the club since there is a strong indication that the infield may be composed wholly of rookies.

The club is fortunate that it has the added coaching talents of Danny Coombs of the Houston Astros, Carl Merrill, 1966 Maine Captain presently with the Philadelphia Phillies, 1967 Maine captain Terry Ordway of the Yankees and last year's captain George Ferguson, presently with the Yankees.

The pitchers and catchers have worked out for three weeks and are joined by the candidates for other positions next Monday.

Butterfield said that he hoped to take eight pitchers and three catchers on an eight day southern swing which opens March 29, at Princeton, New Jersey.

Slipping over

Maine's track hopes improved as the Bears beat Boston University last Saturday. On Feb. 22, Coach Ed Styrna leads his team to the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet at Colby

Black Bear trackmen ramble past Terriers

The University of Maine track team continued to roll by thumping Boston University 73-30 in the Fieldhouse here Saturday. The UM

freshman track team made it a clean sweep with a 77-27 margin over the B.U. yearlings.

It was the second triumph for both Maine squads. The varsity, strong contenders for the State Title, go against Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin Saturday in the Maine State Meet at Colby.

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 copping the 60-yard dash with a clocking of 6.6

Hoss of B.U. captured the mile in 4:24.5 and the 1000 in 2:18.3 to account for two of the three first places for the Terriers. Winskaurig high jumped 6 feet 3 1/2 inches for the other.

Additional victors for the host Black Bears were Sid Gates with a 49 foot 11 1/4 inch 35-pound weight toss, Bob Witham with a 8.1 second clocking in the high hurdles, Bob Clunie with a pole vault of 12 feet 6 inches, Charlie Hews with a 51 foot 7 1/2 inch shot put, Harry Miller with a 1:13.5 time for the 600, and Andy Straz with a 10:47.3 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 frosh outdid their varsity counterparts by winning 10 of 12 events.

Jeff Wyman 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 Hourihan, Dennis Croteau, Chris Bovie, Glen Alsup, and the relay team of Wyman, Marchack, Bicknell, and Larrabee contributed first place points to the Cubs' winning margin.



Spring(?) training

Bruce Stafford, captain of the Bear's baseball team, works out with varsity coach Jack Butterfield. The Bears open the diamond season March 29 at Princeton, New Jersey.

Sticky jumping skis dim UM crown drive

by Pam Murphy

The Maine ski team lost all hopes of regaining its Division I Eastern Inter-collegiate Ski Association standing last weekend at the Division II championships held at Sugarloaf Mountain.

First places in both jumping and slalom gave New Hampshire an easy first place while defending champions, the Colby Mules, finished second.

The Maine skiers had their biggest disappointment in the jumping events where they tallied only 72 points, almost 20 points under second place Colby. Maine did relatively well in other events, usually remaining above the 90

point mark: slalom, 93 pts.; downhill, 94 pts.; cross country, 87 pts.

The bright spot for Maine was slalom in which Maine placed third behind U.N.H. and Yale, trailing by only one point.

Final results of the meet were: U.N.H., 388.1; Colby, 361.6; Norwich, 354.8; New England College, 353.9; Yale, 350.8; Maine, 341.1; Bates 319.9; Army, 309.2.

Coach Brud Folger had the following comments, "the team skied better and ran better, however we are still plugging along in jumping. We are now looking forward to better performances at Norwich (February 28-March 1) and at the Maine State Meet (March 7-8)."

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Bear species clash Maine grapplers tame Polars

by Tom Keating

An ever improving pack of Black Bear wrestlers continued to make use of their rapidly accumulating grappling experience as Coach Ian MacKinnon's ebony animals out-muscled the Polar Bears of Bowdoin College in a Saturday night match at Bowdoin.

The 19-14 victory left Maine with a respectable 2-1-2 record, and indicated progress for MacKinnon's young team, as a previous meeting between the two squads resulted in a tie.

MacKinnon's most pleasant surprise came in the form of 145-pound freshman Bob Burke who decided Chuck Dinsmore 2-1, pound for pound Bowdoin's toughest wrestler.

"Burke, who was beaten by Dinsmore in their previous bout, has shown fine potential all year long and really came through in this match," MacKinnon pointed out.

Maine's Steve Carey, looking for his second win against Bowdoin wrestlers, had to settle for a forfeit as Bowdoin's 123-pound class offered no competition.

The fighting was fierce in the 130-pound division, as Bill Hale (B) overpowered Steve Jus Kewitch (M) in a 16-3 decision.

A second Bowdoin victory followed in the 137-pound class as Jim Coffin (B) came out on top of a 9-8 squeaker over Maine's Al Souci.

Burke's decision over Dinsmore capped the 145-pound competition while Maine freshman Mike Carter hustled to a 1-1 tie over Bowdoin's Bob Benson in 152-pound action.

Tom Costello (M) in the 160-pound class overwhelmed Bill Kelly (B) 4-0, as he remained unbeaten in his second collegiate match.

Maine's Barry Greener, wrestling now at 167-pounds, edged out Stu Norman (B) in a 3-1 decision

while Nick Peachy (B) grabbed a third Bowdoin victory over David Goode (M) 5-0 in a 177-pound tussle.

Black Bear Captain Dave Woodsome, wrestling in the 191-pound class, remained undefeated as he picked up his fourth win of the year by taking a 4-1 decision over Jay Simmons (B).

In the unlimited battle 240-pound Earl Hill (M) dropped a 4-0 decision to Bowdoin's Tony Pappalardo. MacKinnon however felt that Earl moved well and has an excellent future.

In exhibition competition Maine displayed considerable depth, as the Black Bears bested Bowdoin in all three matches.

Pete Panarese (M) decided Bob Mellers (B) in the 160-pound class, and Maine's Bob Milliken followed with the only pin of the day, as he downed George Sheldon (B) in 6:13 of the 177-pound clash.

In the 191-pound class freshman Dick Faulkner (M) provided Coach MacKinnon with another happy surprise as he scrambled to a 6-4 decision over Bowdoin's Andrew Wisnell. It was Faulkner's first chance at collegiate wrestling.

Maine will close out its formal wrestling season against strong Yankee Conference competition Saturday at UConn.

However, MacKinnon pointed out that a four-week program of intramural competition will follow in which basic techniques of wrestling will be instructed. This will be highlighted by a UM Wrestling Tournament on Saturday, March 22.

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

Gib's big five get revitalized

by D. E. French

The game which Varsity Basketball Coach, Gib Philbrick describes as "our greatest victory" is an 85-81 triumph over Rhode Island. This was coupled with an 84-70 win over UConn to continue a winning streak that has reached six games.

The UConn win was Maine's first at Storrs since the 1961-'62 season. Also, the victory saw Maine move to a 5-4 mark in Yankee Conference play. Connecticut is 4-16 for the year.

Banging the boards against UConn was Dennis Stanley, who banked in 23 points, a new varsity scoring high for him. Marshall Todd made 16 points for the night, while Hugh Campbell had a fine game with 21.

With the UConn fans rising to their feet at every Maine turnover, the Huskies surged from a 17 point deficit to a 4 point trailing score, with ten minutes remaining. Bob Staak played a brilliant offensive game, with long outside shots and fine rebounding, to lead the UConn surge.

Due to the fine poise which the Black Bears have developed over the season, they were able to re-

gain control of the game and continue to victory.

Joe McHenry of the *Providence Sunday Journal* praised Maine for its fine play against Rhode Island. He described Gib Philbrick as shouting, "We got it, we got it," when game time ran out. Gib said McHenry leaped up and did a little jig step, going across the court to shake the hand of Coach Tom Carmody of Rhody.

Before Saturday, Rhody had 69-8 lead in the long series between the two teams, and had not lost a home game to Maine since the 1956-57 season when the Bears beat them twice.

Jim Stephenson had 33 points to beat out Rhody's John Fultz for high scoring honors by one point. Jim garnered 19 of Maine's last 22 points. This effort was accomplished despite Jim's bout with the flu earlier in the week.

The Black Bears still have three games on their schedule. They take on the tough UMass Reddods Saturday, then return home on Wednesday for their last game against Colby. The final game of the year will be a crucial State Series contest at Bowdoin on March 1.

Frosh hoopsters find tough competition ahead

by Roger Michaud

Why should Maine's frosh basketball team that has scored over 100 points in past games barely squeak ahead of Colby in a 79-77 decision on February 12?

The Cubs don't lack spirit, nor are they overconfident. What they do lack is proper competition according to their coach, Skip Chappelle. They faced a strong New Hampshire frosh in their opener last December, but Ricker, MCI, and EMVTI have not supplied the needed resistance to really prove their talents.

"It's the first real test of our ability since the N.H. game. I am really pleased that we won," Chappelle said.

The frosh led Colby most of the game, at one time by 11 points. Even though they had a 43-36 lead

at the half, Colby jumped ahead by seven points with less than eight minutes remaining in the game.

Bill Mayo and Paul Bessy sparked the team in the last minutes to save the game for the Cubs. With Bruce Stinson and John Sterling controlling the boards and Mayo's last minute baskets, the frosh were able to continue their eight game winning streak.

Mayo led his teammates with 20 points followed by Sterling with 19, Bill Barnum, 14, Bessy, 10, Stinson, 9, and Crouch, 5.

Sterling and Stinson led Maine in rebounding with eight and seven saves respectively.

Colby's Tim Orcutt led the Mule's with 22 points, with Steve Douglas providing 17, and Matt Zweig 16.

Snow, sewage proves peril to pucksters

Snow, sewage, and breaking ice has hampered the Intramural Hockey League which now offers a seven game schedule to eight competing teams.

The teams and their standings include: Sigma Chi 3-0-0; Gannett 2-0-0; Oxford 1-0-0; Bruins 1-2-0; Cumberland 0-1-2; tied for sixth place are Hannibal Hamlin and Theta Chi both with 0-1-1 records, and the Black Hawks 0-2-0.

Since only six nights of 12 have been played from the original schedule, Jim Nesbitt, head of intramural hockey reports that a new one will be coming out at the end of the week.

Sigma Chi and the Bruins will play an exhibition game Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

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Intramurals

The UM Annual Intramural Volleyball Competition for men will begin about the middle of March. All organizations interested in entering teams must file application with the Office of Physical Education by Monday, February 24.

Scoreboard

Varsity Basketball

Maine 87—Colby 81
Maine 85—R. I. 81
Maine 84—UConn. 70

Frosh Basketball

Maine 79—Colby 77

Varsity Track

Maine 73—BU 30

Frosh Track

Maine 77—BU 27

Wrestling

*Maine 19—Bowdoin 14

Skiing

U.N.H. 388.1, Colby 361.6, Norwich 354.8, New England College 353.9, Yale 350.8, Maine 341.1, Bates 319.9, Army 309.2

Sports Calendar

Feb. 21

—Varsity Skiing EISA Div. I at Middlebury

Feb. 22

—Varsity Basketball—UMass, hosts Maine (7:30)
—Varsity Indoor Track—MIAA at Colby (1:00)
—Wrestling—UConn. hosts Maine (2:00).

Feb. 26

—Varsity Basketball—Maine hosts Colby (7:35)
—Frosh Basketball—Maine hosts Colby (5:35)

Classified

Wanted: summer sublet; 1-2 bedroom apt. for married couple. Must be furnished and clean. Contact: George Singal, 31-A Sacramento St., Cambridge, Mass., 02138.