Maine Campus Staff

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Bolger, Hoy crowned Carnival royalty

King Doug Hoy and Queen Nancy Bolger reigned over the 1969 SUnset Valley Winter Carnival. Among many events of the carnival's theme of snow sculptures was "Would You Believe?" with entries divided into two general categories. Entries required of one division, while derision, combined to exist, sativa, participated in a separate division. entrymakers were: Alpha Gamma Rho, first, "This Far for Moonshine," Sigma Alpha Epilson, second, "Flit the Stills in 800," and Sigma Chi, third, "It's About Time It Got Cold.

D lowering winners were: West Commons complex, first, "Swob Roadrunner," Holling complex, sec-

A special prize for the most original sculpture was awarded 1969. city, was awarded to Smolder com-
complex, for its entry, "Everything 2000.

The station conducted a scav-
enge hunt Saturday afternoon, an-
other entry, to be brought to the Lower Rooms of the Union.

The winner of the AM-FM radio in WMEB, Smolder genter, was Bruce Godd, Oak Hall, Har-
old Burns, Stillwater Avenue in Onono; Richard Bertram of 430 Corbett Hall, and Dave Campbell, 304 Howard Hall, Harold Burns.

The station conducted a scaven-
egen hunt Saturday afternoon, an-
other entry, to be brought to the Lower Rooms of the Union.

The winner of the AM-FM radio in the contest was Dick Dickson of 423 Aramoock Hall. Other prize winning entries were John French, 310 Smolder; Sandy Monroe, 315 Hart; Sue Bondell, 134 Hart, and Chad.

Maine prejugde
Panel gives views

Schedule modifications may reduce congestion

by Dan Everett

In an effort to relieve congestion and accommodate a proposed in-
crease in enrollment, the Registrar's Office has outlined scheduling mod-
ifications for the 1969-70 academic year.

An additional class period will be scheduled from 12:10 to 1:00 p.m. This new period will be called Period five and will function on a new afternoon segment period. Period A, 8:00 to 9:15 a.m.; Period B, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.; Period C, 11:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Period D, 12:30 to 1:45 p.m.; Period E, 2:00 to 3:15 p.m.; and Period F, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

Dwight L. Rickard, assistant regis-
trical registrar, who coordinated the full schedule design for the 1969-70 academic year, said that the changes were designed to achieve a better balance between the courses in a number of disciplines. In addition, the changes were intended to improve the flexibility of the schedule and to provide more options for students.

"This schedule is designed to provide more options for students and to provide a better balance between the courses in a number of disciplines," Rickard said. "We believe that these changes will improve the overall quality of the education that we offer."
Cyrus directs 'The Bacchae'

Europe's tragedy, "The Bacchae," will be presented by the Maine March 18-22 under the direction of E. A. Cyrus.

Europe's tragedies are appreciated more today than in his own era because they are not concerned with the Trojan war, a radical and a threat to his interests.

Greek public opinion concerning religion was verging on superstition and the basic foundation for tragedies was becoming undermined.

Gods and heroes no longer commented the unquestioned faith they had previously enjoyed.

Noting these changes, Europe created "The Bacchae" in which Dionysus is trying to establish himself as the supreme god. Playing the difficult role of Dionysus, in his times.

Valery Felt, also a sophomore, leads the women of Thesmophoros and in a frenzy of madness, savagely kills her son, Pentheus, played by Danny Field, a graduate student, and an extremely versatile theatre performer.

Besides his acting contributions, Felt has worked in all facets of drama. In "The Visit," he portrayed Valery, and in "Fences," played by Dennis Field, a graduate student, and an extremely versatile theatre performer.

In addition to the able cast, the choreography and music, done by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Feltz, promises to add an effective charm.

Tickets go on sale March 5.

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The Maine Campus, Orono, Maine, February 22, 1969
Janitors speak out on rules

by Jim Smith

"How come we weren't asked what we would like?" asked Frank St. Louis, Chief Shop steward of the University of Maine. He was talking about janitors and other staff people at the university and the fact that they sometimes have had no say in the decision-making process.

St. Louis is a member of Local 3265 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees. The local covers the entire university complex, including Portland and Augusta campuses.

St. Louis made reference to statements made by William Wells, Director of Residence and Dining Halls, which stated the university has little difficulty securing janitors and that the staff had not proved demanding or difficult to work with.

"They are not interested in us," said St. Louis, explaining that the university has made a set of old rules for employees to go by and that the staff had to "follow them or else.

In reference to Wells' statement that some men have already dropped out of the union, Lieutenant Silk, president of the union local said, "only one of Wells' own left.

There's a growing realization that people paid holidays each year according to the employees' handbook.

"But why don't we get paid for them?" St. Louis asks. "The state gives us Washington's Birthday off as well as the other four.

Silk explained that some men are required to take time off during a week and work on Saturdays. In this way the university doesn't have to pay overtime. "Is this fair?" asks St. Louis.

Bomb scare bombs, excites only a few

At 10:00 a.m. last Wednesday an unidentified man telephoned the University Security Office and said, "A bomb is set to go off in the library within the hour."

Edward McLaughlin, vehicle registrar, took the call, and then contacted Rosco Clifford, Superintendent of Grounds and Services. Police, janitors and members of the library staff searched the building. No bomb was found.

Students were informed of the situation, but were not forced to leave the building. According to Clifford, "it seemed like a prank, and it was the decision of my superiors not to evacuate the building."

However, a report by the school superintendent was left in the library of their own accord after being informed of a possible bomb.

Clifford said that efforts to trace the caller were unsuccessful.

This was the second bomb scare this winter. The first occurred January 10th in the Education Building.
First time at UM
Tenggren in show
by Bob Pelletier

Thirty tempera paintings by Gus
Adolf Tenggren are currently
being shown by the University of
Maine. Tenggren, who unveiled his first one-man
exhibition at the University by the
Maine Gallery and the University
Traveling Exhibitions, has traveled throughout

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Maine. Tenggren, who unveiled his first one-man
exhibition at the University by the
Maine Gallery and the University
Traveling Exhibitions, has traveled throughout
the world, painting and exhibiting
his works. He has been shown in galleries across the
United States and throughout the
State of Maine.

Now a resident of Maine, living
in Southport, Tenggren has played exhibits in both the Artists of the
Maine Gallery and the University of
Maine. The exhibition in Husk offers an
excellent cross-section of Tenggren's art. The paintings are not
grouped according to subject mat-
ter and so the portraits of ordi-
nary people are interspersed among
powerful and often forbidding sea
landscapes.

The most interesting works, how-
ever, are those that are rich in
imagination and loaded with sym-
bolism. In children's books, they must
be frightening and mystify-
ing, as well as attractive, to their
intended audiences.

The grotesque and amorphous char-
acters in "The Golden Tree" are twisted into knots in a seemingly
inhospitable cage. Two of the paint-
ings have a witch as their subject, as in an eerie art as possible.

Tenggren's style is distinctive, and monsters taking off their masks,
only to reveal similar hideous char-
ters beneath.

An especially symbolic work, entitled "Mas", depicts someone on a boat
with a half-eaten apple nearby. The
scene is portrayed before a churning
backdrop, magnifying the effect.

Tenggren becomes famous for his
portraits and illustrations but care-
ful viewing of his "work" works
in a style of their own; that is, at
the same time, both powerful
and subtle. A difficult style, but
Tenggren handles it expertly.

The exhibit runs until March 16, 1969. Tenggren painted portraits and illustrated children's books in
Sweden and Denmark. In 1920 he
came to the United States and be-
came famous for his book illustra-
tions in children's books; published by most of the country's better-
known publishers.

by Linda M. Rand

International fiesta has
'tremendous response'

Enthusiasm generated over the
international festival to be held
Feb. 28 at Brewer Hall, South
Campus produced a ticket-taking
line one week early.

Mrs. Doris Kaplan, chairman of the Festival with Mrs. Maple
Anderson, commented that at least
100 more tickets could have been
sold.

"There has been a tremendous
response to our program," she
added. "There simply isn't room
of this type of thing available to
host these individuals of various backgrounds to
come to a common ground and be
come involved with one another."

The Festival is a joint project by
students from three Maine communi-
ties and several colleges to promote
the Corretta Scott King Scholar-
ship Fund.

Mrs. Anne Hathaway, publicity chairwoman, said: "This Festival is part of a
year's efforts by the American Association of Uni-
versity Women (AAUW) to raise
$150,000 for the fund. Scholarships will be awarded to unprivileged women
for the purpose of studying Afro-American courses and
non-violence."

"Perhaps if the time enough money is collected, there will be
more schools ready to offer these
subjects. Mrs. Hathaway added,
came to be supported by people
who want to see this program continue after the Festival is
over." she added. "We would like to see this Festival supported by people
who would involve many people in a
positive, healthy way."

Everybody's Don't
Continued from Page 1

Bill Donez, Alpha Tau Omega;
James Eddy (SACL), founded in
1971, pinned to Daniel Armstrong, Alpha
Theta Pi, founded in 1971, pinned to Elizabeth
Hougel, Class of 1971, pinned to Tom Enge-
ning, Alpha Tau Omega, Sue Roy; Beta Delta Pi, pinned to Douglas
Thurston, Tau Epsilon Phi; Betty
Jane Crossen, Alpha Delta Pi, pinned to Cliff
Giesler; James Strang, Alpha Delta Pi, pinned to Dan
Carmen, Maine Maritime Academy;
Nancy Brown, Mary Fletcher
School of Nursing, pinned to Kim
Glebo, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Congratulations to Norma Dou-
cerde, Sigma Kappa, engaged to
Paul Bevill, West Point Military Academy; Terry Weber, Alpha Delta Pi,engaged to Ted Peatling,
Phi Kappa Sigma (U.S. Army); Catherine
Plummer, Alpha Delta Pi, engaged to Keith Grole, Cheryl
Gillespie, Alpha Delta Pi, engaged to Gary
Bieard, Terry Jones engaged to Larry Charny, U.S. Army;
Peggy Blumenthal, Chi Omega, en-
gaged to Lee McDade, Connecticut
State University; Nancy Ryan Eng-
dered to Stephen Cosa, New York, Tlias
Hayward engaged to Bill Beaulieu; Marie
Cox, Delta Zeta, engaged to Frank Stewart, Alpha Gamma Rho.

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WHILE THEY LAST! Remington 300

SELECCO SHAPER $19.00

POLARIS SWINGER KIT Day's Low Price $19.50

Lowest Price in Town on FILM AND FLASH BULBS

- NEVER UNDERCUT -

SARI'S CAMPUS CLASSICS 2236 WILL ST. ORONO
Communist speaks

by Bob Haskell

Black Symposium speaker Charlene Mitchell compared the treatment of Negroes in this country to the extermination of Jews under Hitler in Germany.

In her evening speech Feb. 18, Miss Mitchell offered no definite plan to alleviate the problem of segregation in this country.

She proposed many skeletal complaints about the present system, although she could advance no direct action other than adherence to the Communist doctrine.

**Pottery course at SCampus**

Work on the potter's wheel and creative clay work by both beginner and advanced students will be featured in the new pottery course in pottery to be offered this spring on the University of Maine's South Campus in Bangor.

The six-week course, offered for the first time in the state by the U of M's Continuing Education Division, will be held two evenings each week on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Mar. 4.

Edward W. Hackett Jr., CES center director, announced that the course will include the costs of clay, glazing and firing.

Class instructor is Ivan Bookor of Holden, manufacturer and seller of potter's wheels and clay tools.

Bookor, who studied under nationally-known potter Edmund Schier at the University of New Hampshire, indicated that each student in the class will be given individual instruction and will have ample time to work.

Further information and registration materials may be obtained from the U of M's Continuing Education Division, 14 Merrill Hall, or by calling 866-7339.

**Black people are oppressed**

Miss Mitchell, who was born in 1948, Communist Party presidential candidate, emphasized the black man's plight in this country by saying, "I hope it isn't too late for you to learn this lesson."

She pointed that most people in this country believe in segregation, and that the blacks who control big business are able to control police and thereby enable attorneys, by blacks to get ahead."

She explained the Communist party's principle of overthrowing systems which allow the discrimination of minority groups. She emphasized that communists believe in supporting the equal rights of all people.

If other people want to change the system, they will have to work for the black people because the causes are the same, she added.

Miss Mitchell explained that black people are oppressed in this country in three different ways.

(1) They are oppressed because of their race. No other people in this country are oppressed for their color. Indians suffering at the hands of the whites is not compared to the black people's suffering.

(2) Black people are oppressed because of their race. No other people in this country are oppressed for their color. Indians suffering at the hands of the whites is not compared to the black people's suffering.

(3) Black people are oppressed because of their race. No other people in this country are oppressed for their color. Indians suffering at the hands of the whites is not compared to the black people's suffering.

"In a socialist society, the giants of the black race are the first to be laid off from a job and stated that 37 per cent of the black men in Watts were unemployed in 1965 previous to the large scale rioting." Miss Mitchell added, is the lack of freedom for black people."

The political and economic domination of Negroes in this country is the result of the social order. "If anybody thinks the people who control the monopoly system are going to yield to a free enterprise system and let the black people in, they're just another think coming," Miss Mitchell said.

Coexisting with the black people is the struggle for black people's liberation. "It is impossible to study the history of the country without understanding the part played by the black people," she said.

Miss Mitchell called for black study programs to be organized at colleges throughout the country. She stated that it is not only the right of the black students to study these study programs, it is absolutely necessary that they have the chance to learn their history because it is so intimately related to the culture of this country.

**House Party coming up?**

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The major problem in America isn't racism, the major problem in America has always been its sick economic system," said Hosea Williams. His opening remarks were echoed all week, at first this one, and then the others. As some of us still don't believe it, a look around the country would assure us that blacks still have not come into the money.

so some of us—those who have come to understand the ties the blacks see between the war in Viet Nam, the war in Watts— and the real purpose and success of resurrection city—we began to ask what we could do. Every speaker heard this question, and every speaker answered it, but many of us didn't like the answers we got and asked "what else can we do?" truth is, the answers we got were a bit too radical, while the trend tend to draw the line when it comes to black radicalism and this campus is white liberal at best—probably not even that.

mitchell halfkenny

foreman

some of us believe, as a posted sign last week stated, the symposium speakers were "the minority of the black population in America—those who would destroy our country." It's easy to think this way but America won't withstand that kind of thinking much longer, those who believe it are those seeking to prevent the blacks from obtaining their rights, and they are the ones who will ultimately destroy the blacks. Their white backlash will ignite a black revolution in the truest sense of the word, and America will fall without their ever understanding why.

blacks, Puerto Ricans, American Indians and poor whites have decided they're not going to take much more of what the richest nation in the world has to offer them. All of these minorities, which add up to a significant number, have realized it isn't people who are oppressing them, it's a whole system, to which we all belong, and we are a part of it. This is the same analysis of their problems (or our problems), each had his own story but they all were fighting the same battle. There was talk of long-standing segregation, ghetto schools lead to community has endured under the guise of state's rights, they spoke of ghetto schools and discussed how these schools lead to crime increase and further neighborhood deterioration.

We heard "black power militant" demand black studies programs, and tell us the days of integrated marches on Washington are over. We heard that if we didn't act now, all this state's governor's task force on human rights has still to do.

all these things we expected, yet one aspect of the week seemed a surprise, we expected to hear a lot of civil rights workers, but the people who came were more than simply that.

To the Editor:

article in last V.

This is an answer to a question, an answ

MCC
super-snoops
sock it to super-U

Look! Up there in the sky! It's the super-reporters.
Yes, it's the super-reporters, dispatched by a being from another world, bent on twisting the words of Orono campus leaders into juicy Maine Sunday Telegram stories for the loyal citizens of Maine to digest. The Sunday, Feb. 23, 1975, edition of the Telegram featured, on its editorial pages, a special extended report on the Orono branch of the Super-U.

Super-reporters' "task force" composed of crackjacket newspapermen who are able to use their super talents to readily determine how the entire student body feels about a particular issue by merely conversing with a student at random who has ever been asked this question.

When in doubt as to the outcome of any questions, these super-reporters have a classic means of coming up with a "solid" answer. They merely attribute answers to the infallible source of "Faculty experts." This is far superior to the old days when "inform sources" reign supreme.

" Faculty experts" have also been pinged with the answers to the reasons for 40 cent drop-outs and full-outs at the University. In getting down to the real nit-picky, "some faculty" say we could have a better campus if all the students ranged from ages 20 to 24.

It is fortunate that the Maine Sunday Telegram is looking out for the interests of the University students and faculty. It does, however, seem a bit suspicious that the "flyin task force" would include the campus at a time when the budget for the Super-U is being discussed at the 103rd Legislature.

It is unfortunate that some newspapermen on our humble establishment at the University of Maine! Heaven knows the answer, but we may be thankful that we have been bestowed with the honor of their presence on campus.

A huge majority of campus students have been listed as "wholesaleheartedly" backing the campus issue. It is rather difficult to find a student at random who has ever been asked this question.

This is an answer to Dave Rand's letters to the editor. They'll dry again soon.

letters to the editor

uncorked

To the Editor:
This is an answer to Dave Rand's article in last week's CAMPUS in which he didn't think fraternities were responsible enough to handle the drinking situation because they haven't proved themselves responsible yet.

In answer to this, we would like to refute Rand's statement by mentioning our own campus maintaining their own houses, running their own kitchens, operating their own governments, and planning their own activities.

We also claim participation in various activities including charity organizations, Big Brother groups, the IFC, the Student Senate, etc.

This is the nature of house activities: to control and direct their members. And the fraternities as chosen representatives of the Student Senate. They are the backbone of the Student Senate.

As individuals, fraternity members have been held, placed in prominent positions as class officers, worked on the Maine Day and Winter Carnival committees, served on the Student Senate, etc.

In fact, due to the facts that fraternities have run their own living units effectively and responsibility for a number of years, we feel they should also be given the chance to handle the drinking situation.

Fraternity men can act in a responsible and united manner.

It can be demonstrated by the outstanding new snow sculptures built this year in response to an IFC plea for fraternity unification backing campus drinking.

Van Terrall
Bob Brooks

fearless leader

To the Editor:
Would you believe - a united fraternity open? With 100 percent of Chi Omega pledging new snow sculptures, the weeks have shown they are ready to work together to abolish Maine's archaic rules all residents the right to associate.

All this accomplished by no more than were responsible for each of the hundreds of last-minute performances, and yet who was our fearless leader Dean Rand? After introducing the formal IFC, Rand said, "fraternity was "wax statues" that got into the picture..." Immediately, he quickly reported himself in a Campus Inter- view, stating that fraternity men "would have to prove to me if they are responsible" before he could change any law change, and that "they probably could have achieved more if they directed their energies along another line."

by Steve King

Van has to feel sorry for Wot. Kings. Shakespeare. It's been the victim of his own publicity efforts. The student tends to approach him in the same way: recognize make love - very easy.

In the last three hundred and forty years the poet has been inspected, perfected, polished, reviewed and restated. The student is bombarded with the modernistic and post-modernistic and post-Freudian and postwar and postall the yardsticks that will see him in the presence of the student.

The result is pretty easily produced. The student discovers two things. First, Shakespeare writes about the same old things - sex, murder, love, dance, draft-dodgers, thieves, commoners, fat men, skinny men, rich men, and poor men. Second, he writes about these things in a level way that's often too too diffuse for the student who is just too too easily frustrated. He says that he will soon be in the presence of the student.

So, the student concludes: "they probably could have achieved more if they did direct their energies along another line.""
Groans and complaints
A history of bookstore gripes

Editors note: The following marks phase three in a series of investigative reports on the University of Maine bookstore.

by Sharon Peters

My name is Roy Sampson.

I ran the college store.

That’s where you buy your books and pens.

And everything else galore.

Your second-hand postcard

store.

Here in general they have been similar.

A member of the class of ’49.

now a dormitory house resident,

explained the troubles. All he

had surmised to be here that there

was very little thought put into the

placement for better fit

book.

We selected the required books

and paid the price ourselves.

I recently found an old Eng-

lish textbook in my home and it was

sold for ten dollars. That was a lot of

money in 1952.

Students then, just as now, were

unhappy with the Bookstore.

Those gripes have not always been the

same but in general they have been.

a misconception too, that no books

can be returned unused. Then there

is the same old complaint, the com-

plaint which runs back to Ike Samp-

son’s days when the Bookstore was

not technically even a bookstore:

People continued to be unhappy

with the Bookstore until 1965 when

a new manager, George E. Piper
took over.

At the request of the female

Piper incorporated a change in the

following book-buying period. The

store was converted to self-

serve, thus limiting the time spent

in the store.

Students were still generally

unhappy though.

In the past, the Bookstore once again came under scrutiny by students.

On November 1, 1966 in Little Hall

SDS spokesman David Edmond-

son came prepared with both

his “survey, chairman of the com-

mittee presented this report of the

investigations: “The Bookstore’s pri-

mary function is construed as an

educational center to makes all

needed books and supplies available.

Its purpose is not to act as a

special discount house.”

Now in 1969 composters are once

again a concern. Contemporary dis-

satisfaction grips include such ques-

tions as, “Why are we forced to pay

such a high price?”

“Why must we leave our books in

the store?”

In the Feb. 13, 1969 issue of the

Campus, Assistant Professor of

History, Murray Argabi criticized

the University Stores inventory.

Referring to “in large display of

lipstick, pimple cream and other

cosmetics,” the store “...carries

these items in insufficient quantity

to serve every book in Babson and

then some,” he wrote.

Students are also heard to com-

plain about the fractionally price

they receive on second hand books as

a misconception too, that no books

can be returned unused. Then there

is the same old complaint, the com-

plaint which runs back to the days

of the Bookstore’s first manager. The

Bookstore was not technically even a

bookstore.

Charles Brown, Lambda Chi—

“the caption is trying to explain

the meaning of a particular word.

The dimes high, 6 or 7 cents would have

been high enough. To hell with

them. I’m going to bring a thermos

bottle.”

Harold Bruce, then Bookstore

manager had this to say: “Complex-

able loss would occur if we kept the

price of coffee constant due to frac-

tional profits which keep the Book-

store, and Carnegie stack bar ren-

dered useless.”

Despite charges every paying

teen cents, the price went up and stayed

up. Coffee sales dropped markedly

due to a large extent, but the issue

was quickly forgotten and sales soon

recovered their normal rate.

In the 50’s, faculty, as well as

students, were beginning to com-

plain. Professors were later because

the Bookstore had not ordered

even enough pimple cream “to paint every

harlot in Babylon, and then some.”

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B-D

Poo* Eight

enough pimple cream “to paint every

harlot in Babylon, and then some.”

...
Jobs overseas offered by placement committee

The University of Maine Placement Advisory Committee of the Placement Office is sponsoring a program designed to recruit students for positions abroad in the fields of student, faculty, and administration services, following a statement supporting open recruiting on campus. The program has prepared the representatives of L.S.T.C. (International Students Training and Culture) and L.I.S.S. (International Student Information Service) including D. E. Zaunick, president of the organization, call to on-campus March 7 or 9 and 12. The program will take place in the Memorial Union Building during the day.

The purpose of L.S.T.C. is to find jobs overseas in areas where students want to work. The jobs would begin immediately after the spring semester ends, in June, and the foreign countries involved range from England to Australia.

The program generally runs for one hour. The pay is low, from $35-40 per month, but living expenses are generally lower abroad.

Dorm priority wanted

SC students submit proposal

William C. Wells, director of residence and dining halls, said the proposals are under consideration. Sc students are attempting to determine which is most desirable for the dormitories involved,” he said. Vermont C. Eforie, manager of men’s housing, questioned whether the proposals would have an effect on the decision.

JUNIOR YEAR FALL SEMESTER — ISRAEL

Sophomores and Juniors in Social Science

Brandeis University/ The Jacob Hiatt Institute Study in Jerusalem, Israel—July 12—December 20, 1969. (47 students from 27 universities enrolled in 1968)

Four courses/Hebrew not required/Earn 16 credits

Cost: $150/Tuition, room, board, round-trip travel. Some financial aid available.

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In the Washington, D.C. area, we are one of the largest defense contractors. And the demands of our work keep us growing. We offer EE's and Physics majors a rewarding career and the opportunity of basic training In systems engineering. A representative of the Labs will visit your campus shortly, we hope you will be able to meet with him. Meanwhile, for further information, write Mr. Ray Bisson, College Relations Department, 14000 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910.
Psychology license exams will be given in April

Dr. Robert Hornberger of the University of Maine department of psychology announced Thursday that the annual psychology licensing exam will be held in this state for the first time in August, Friday, April 18, at 9 a.m. All conditions for licenses must be submitted completed applications to Hornberger, secretary-treasurer of the State Board of Examiners of Psychologists, by March 19 in order to take the April 18 examination. The psychology exam, which was held in 1966, requires that anyone who wishes to become a psychologist in this state must pass a psychology licensing examination to qualify for the license to practice psychology.

Military psychology exams will be given in April

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Black studies needed

Panel calls for UM participation

by Linda White

Prof. Maurice White, UM's "black studies" faculty, was speaking at a panel discussion with a group of young people at the University of Maine as being "derelict to the point where we are not involved." The discussion was presented so that doctors and faculty members could press their views on the symposium on Black America. The faculty member who was speaking at a panel discussion with a group of young people at the University of Maine as being "derelict to the point where we are not involved." The discussion was presented so that doctors and faculty members could press their views on the symposium on Black America.

Further information and applications for the panel are to be obtained from Hornberger, secretary-treasurer of the State Board of Examiners of Psychologists, 43 Hillman Avenue, Bangor, Maine.

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Lanky Cub hooper slip by Bowdoin Bears

by Tom Keating

When one team has the height advantage and the other team has superior speed, who gets the better of the contest? The outcome of such a basketball game may depend on the ability of the taller side to dominate the play and the quickness of the weaker team of opponents.

Such was the case last Wednesday night as the UM freshman squeezed out their ninth straight win of the season by handing a fast team from Bowdoin a 94-92 defeat.

The game was a masterpiece of will matching and play execution as Maine’s height and Bowdoin’s speed were well matched.

For Bowdoin, it was the old adage of “write off and conquer” as quick Black ball handlers opened up the Maine defense with passes and drove up the middle for lay-ups.

Coach Skip Chappelle feels that the game has been a beginning step for the Black Bears, winning the mile with an anchor mile.

The University of Maine finished second in their event while teammate Bill Barnum won the event in a good time of 4:23.6.

The University has submitted the trophy earlier this year in honor of Morrell.

Medley Relay, the UM freshmen squeaked out their ninth straight win of the season by handing a fast team from Bowdoin a 94-92 defeat.

Coach Skip Chappelle feels that the game has been a beginning step for the Black Bears, winning the mile with an anchor mile.

Chris Bovie won the event in a good time of 4:23.6.

Bill Barnum, Maine’s lanky freshman forwards, were in -experienced against Bowdoin’s type of offense. Throughout high school they had rarely dealt with the lightning tactics of driving guards.

It was only the second time this year that Maine’s defense had been exposed to this type of offensive strategy. The well-advised Maine courtment found the scoring easier by working the ball into the tall men.

It was an offensive shot throughout the first half as teams swapped baskets. Bowdoin, how ever, held a slight 50-48 edge. In the second half, Maine’s defense toughened up. "Stinson, Sterling, and Barnum adjusted to Bowdoin’s style of defense," Chappelle noted. "They were not many openings for Bowdoin guards to drive through, and the polar bear attack was confined to outside shooting."

Meanwhile, UM guard Bill Moye and Paul Bessey continued to feed the bear men under the basket for points enabling the Cubs to re -tain the lead. With five minutes remaining in the game, Maine held a seven point margin. A late Bowdoin surge fell short as Maine held the ball as a recep -tive edge until the final buzzer sounded.

Forward John Sterling led the Cub attack with eleven field goals and four free-throws for 26 points. Teammates Paul Bessey and Bruce Stinson followed with 20 points. Bowdoin’s defense was, however, unable to stop the Black Bears, who scored 29 points in the final half as each team swapped baskets. Maine held a seven point margin.

The Maine Campus

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½ to 2½ Off
Bobo ends winning streak

UMass compounds hoop losses

by D. E. French

The varsity basketball team came out on the short end of two games played last week, both of which they wanted to win badly. Massachusetts downed the Black Bears, 91-66, and Bobo dashed the Bears, 102-87.

Massachusetts scored 25 points and played excellent defense against Massachusetts-chronist Roy Elmer breaks, keeping the ball away from him. He hit 10 for 19 but

MATTHEW HENRY

STUNNING!

This "Romeo & Juliet" is the most satisfactory film I've seen this year! Once you see it, you'll never again picture... vi

PLAYBOY

BREATHTAKING!

by Ken Wieder

Romeo and Juliet quite the way you did before. No literate man of

dramatic tension to create a 'Romeo &Juliet for this generation of youth... vi

PLAYBOY

REFRESHING!

Director Zeffirelli's vigorous film version of 'Romeo &Juliet' with two beautiful adolescents in the leading roles comes as a refreshing reward and gives the tragedy a new, up-to-the-minute edge in the light of the present generation gap.

HARPER'S BAZAAR

ARRESTING!

fifteen year old Olivia Hussey and 17 year old Leonard Whiting are such stuff as dreams are made on! Surely one of the most visually arresting films ever made!

CORONET

PICTURE OF THE MONTH!

Superbly visualized film! The flash of nudity in the course of the wedding-night sequence are handled with taste and restraint. It's a film to cherish!

SEVENTEEN MAGAZINE

SUCCESSFUL!

This beautiful film is a fabulous antio... the absurd Romeo and Juliet we have sat through on stage and film for ages past. Using very, very young stars who are both breathtakingly exuberant and beautiful and a lot of wry, rugged acting, Zeffirelli has made a film that even manages to keep you in suspense!

COSMOPOLITAN

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS

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STUDENT UNION "LORD JIM"

PETER O'TOOLE ELI WALLACH Portland Hall Adm. 50c

SOUTH CAMPUS FRI., FEB. 28

SOUTH CAMPUS SAT., MAR. 1st

DANCE 8:30 to MIDNIGHT Music by The Dolphins Adm. 50c