

Spring 3-20-1969

Maine Campus March 20 1969

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CAMPUS

Number 22

Orono, March 20, 1969

Vol. LXXII

Bookstore committee formed

profits, prices considered

by Linda M. Rand

In response to the demand for a study into the practices and policies of The University Bookstore, a student-faculty committee has been created to discuss possible changes in the present system.

Three students and five faculty and administration members have agreed to serve on the Bookstore Committee.

Prospective members were solicited by letter through the office of the Vice President of Administration and Finance, said Stephen Rubinoff, a member of the Student Senate and the new committee.

Rubinoff was sent to Boston earlier this year to study the methods of several co-operative bookstores there. His findings will be released in a detailed report by the Senate.

Other student members are Charles DiZompo and Alan Shevis. Shevis wrote several articles for the *Campus* this year concerning the need for change in the present Bookstore policy.

Also on the committee are: Richard Vangermeersch, assistant professor of accounting; Matthew McNeary, professor and Head of the Department of General Engineering; and Martin Arbagi, assistant professor of history.

Arbabi's Letter to the editor, which appeared in the Feb. 13 issue of the *Campus*, indicated that he

would support a student controlled co-operative bookstore.

Also serving on the committee will be Prescott Vose, controller of the University, and Gerald Matthews, bookstore manager.

Rubinoff said that he hoped to schedule the first meeting within two weeks. He added that profit allocations will be the primary topic.

The bookstore has paid its share of the Hauck Auditorium debt and is building a reserve fund of \$50,000, he said. The committee plans to study possible new channels for this profit, he added.

Once the committee reports to the Students Life Committee on profit allocations, they plan to study other areas of interest to the consumer, said Rubinoff.

The committee hopes to study the Bookstore's price structure, including product mark-up. He added that they hope to explore the possibility of expanding the service to include other established businesses.

A tentative agenda lists studies into other areas of concern such as: the establishment of complaint hearings, the present store book return policy, and increasing student support.

Rubinoff said that the Bookstore Committee hopes to complete a comprehensive report, on all of the aspects of its studies, by next fall.

Student Services Report leaves loose ends

by Paul MacGarvey

Acting President Winthrop C. Libby, in an official statement on administrative reactions to the recommendations of the President's Advisory Group on Student Services, listed twelve exceptions to the group's report.

The reaction paper stated the position of Dean of Students needed further clarification with respect to the nature of the responsibilities of the position and the criteria used to select the Dean of Students.

One major disappointment expressed by President Libby and other administrators was the "failure of the advisory group to develop possible procedures and practices for coordinating and strengthening the relationship between the academic and social life of students."

Other exceptions taken to the report were: the Chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs should be a part time rather than full time position, he should be selected by a joint student-faculty group, and he should be paid by the University; the offices of Dean of Men and Dean of Women should be retained as it is "neither fair nor reasonable to demote individuals now carrying the title of Dean to Associate or Assistant status."

Ronald F. Banks, assistant to the President, and a member of the Advisory Group on Student Services, said the group was not quite sure how to integrate academic life and student services. "It is difficult to arrange mechanisms for this kind of thing," said Banks.

"A lot of people who didn't have any background in student personnel had spent a lot of time putting together a report that it has taken many people in student personnel a long time to try and achieve," said Dean of Women Mary S. Zink of the advisory group report.

Student Senate President Steve Hughes said he was "pleased that the President accepted the bulk of the report, but disappointed in a couple of the reservations he expressed."

"I regretted especially his reservations on the proposal for a full time Chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs. It is this section of the report which was the most innovative and could serve as an experimental model for the rest of the nation," said Hughes.

When asked about the possible elimination of the committees on Student Life, Student-Faculty Relations, and Social Affairs, Hughes said it would be desirable to retain the Student Life Committee, at least until next year, as it is currently working on a number of important things. "The Committee on Student Affairs will be busy finding a Dean of Students," said Hughes.

Phillip J. Brockway, Director of Student Placement, said he thought the report was very good and that the main problem would be financing, a problem also mentioned by President Libby.

Funds must be obtained for two additional positions, the Dean of Students, and the Social Affairs Coordinator.

Current Director of Student Services, Robert B. Cobb when asked what he thought of the report, said, "I don't think it would be appropriate for me to comment at all. I would more likely be bound by the President's judgment in this matter."

Freeman named Asst. Chancellor by Super U trustees

Dr. Stanley L. Freeman, research coordinator for the University, was named Assistant Chancellor of the university system by the Board of Trustees Friday. He will begin his new duties immediately.

Chancellor Donald McNeil explained that Dr. Freeman will assist him in organizing the central administration of the new university system and in initiating long-range planning.

Dr. Freeman will be working closely with the presidents of each unit of the university system, a role in which he has gained some experience since last October, when he was named pro-tem program coordinator by the trustees. His base of operations will be the chancellor's Bangor office.

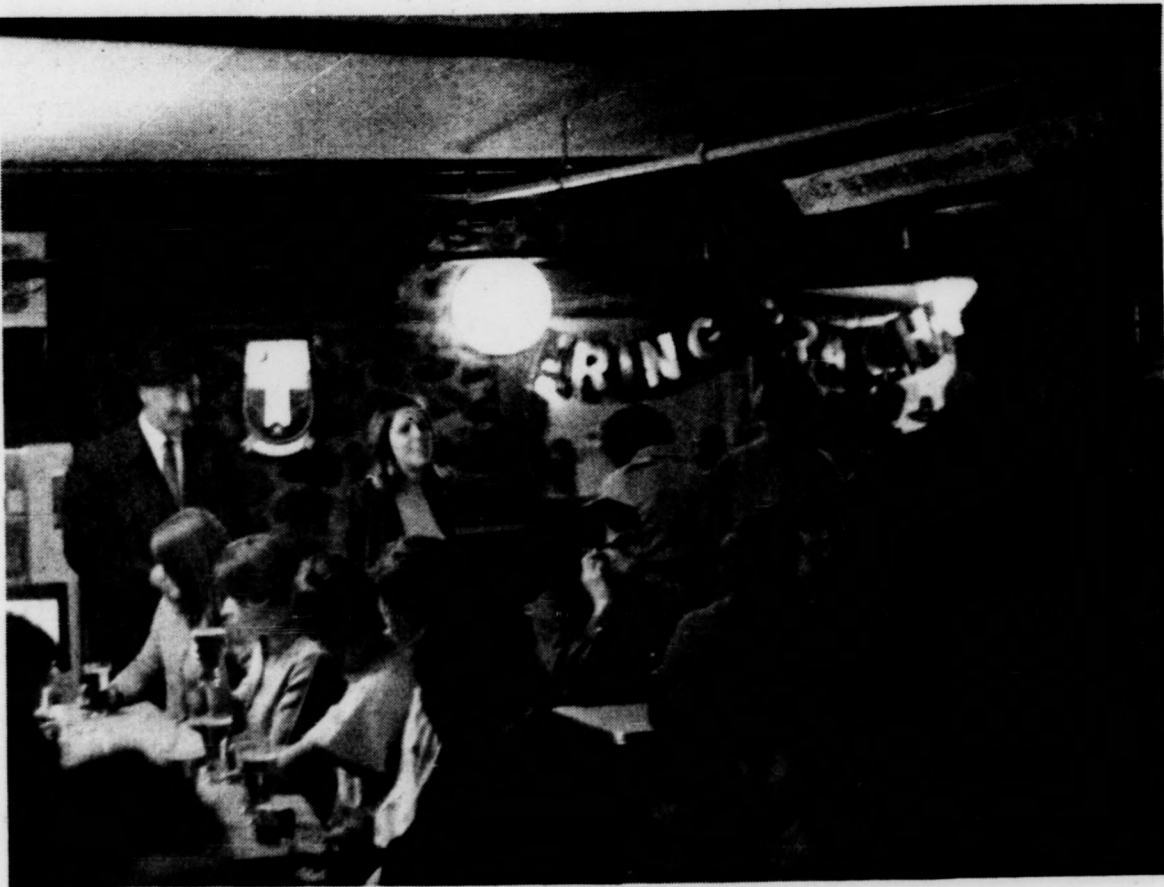
Dr. Freeman said he will continue in his capacity as coordinator through this year, as well as maintaining his duties as assistant chancellor.

The trustees also confirmed the appointment of Dr. Eldred W. Hough as dean of the College of Technology and professor of chemical engineering at Orono. Dr. Hough is currently dean and professor of engineering in the School of Technology at Southern Illinois University.

Dr. Hough, who will begin his duties on July 1, succeeds Professor Richard C. Hill who has been serving as acting dean since the resignation of Dean Thomas H. Curry in 1967.

In other action, the trustees designated North Hall, the old infirmary building, as a new Alumni Center.

Pending renovations, which should be completed within a couple of months, the General Alumni Association will move its offices from Fogler Library to the new center. Part of the second floor will be occupied by the university's Development Office, headed by Claude L. Hough.



Green on green

Farnsworth's Cafe, more fondly known to local inhabitants as "Pat's", kept up a long tradition Monday of serving green beer to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Owner Pat Farnsworth, complete with bowtie and cigar, who's been selling the green stuff on St. Patrick's day for "as long as I can remember," said students started coming at 10 a.m., would leave for classes and come back.

By three in the afternoon, the downstairs tap room was filled to overflowing with more than 100 students. Farnsworth, who normally sells more Budweiser in a year than any other single establishment in

New England, and who on a good night goes through four or five 16½ gallon barrels of beer, planned to empty 10 to 12 barrels Monday.

When asked how he felt about the green beer, one student replied jokingly "it's great after the sixth," but from the looks of things, most students didn't have any trouble with the first five. And by the time evening came, there was no green beer left to be seen, it having vanished like a leprechaun, necessitating replacement by the every day amber brew.

Student Senate joins National Association

The UM General Student Senate at its March 4 meeting voted to affiliate with the United States National Students Association (NSA). NSA is the nation's oldest and largest student government association, boasting two million members in 375 nationwide college student governments. It offers student services, educational programs, and community action projects.

NSA provides services to more than 40,000 students who annually travel overseas; these include job placements, tours, chartered flights, student identity cards, and travel guides.

On campus programs include the Alliance for Campus Talent, a co-ordinating group for popular campus entertainment; ReCon, a computer job placement service, a student record club, and a program for developing a teacher and course curriculum evaluation.

The Association also conducts research in problem areas of concern to students, ranging from campus parking to international student affairs, campus discrimination to drug abuse, student protests to civil rights and voter registration programs.

The National Student Association works with the American Judicial Association, the American College Personnel Association, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women Deans of Counselors.

NSA has established a Community Action Curriculum Project to encourage and aid colleges and universities in developing curricular programs in community action to involve students. Such programs would have students doing field work in lower and middle class communities for academic credit.

Senate election April 22

leaders sought

WANTED: To fill four vacancies in the General Student Senate—one president, one vice president, one secretary, and one treasurer. Apply before April 22.

In the past few years, student government has played an increasingly important role on campus. New people with ambition and fresh ideas are needed each year. And this is how they are chosen: Any student in good academic and disciplinary standing can enter the campaign. All he has to do is notify the Student Senate office or a senator of his intentions. Nominations are made at the April 8 senate meeting.

To run for president, a student must be either a sophomore or a junior.

The Senate's Executive Board will submit two nominations of its own for each of the four offices at the April 8 meeting.

But even if a person is not nominated at the Senate meeting, he can still run for office by getting 10 per cent of the students who voted in the last election to sign a petition.

Campaigning officially begins April 15 with speeches by the candidates before the Senate, and concludes April 22 with campus-wide voting.

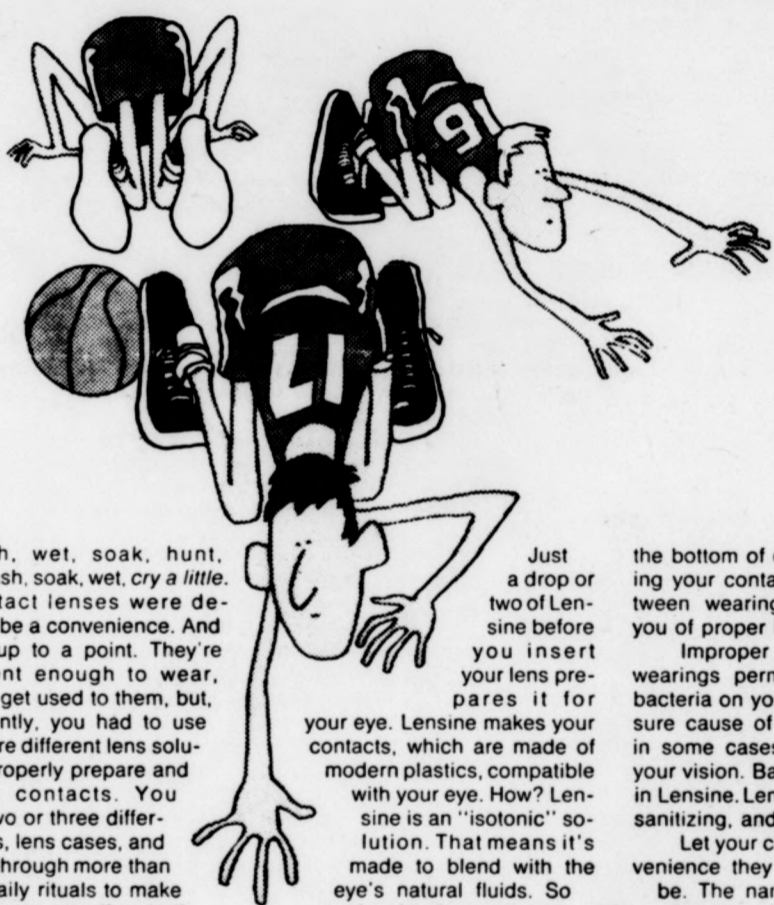
"There's a good possibility of borrowing the state's IBM voting machines for this year's elections," commented Student Senate President Stephen T. Hughes. "By using the IBM voting machines we hope to speed up election returns and give the students a chance to become familiar with the operation of this type of voting machine."

Further information on the April elections may be obtained at the Student Senate office in Lord Hall.

SENATE VACANCIES

The Student Senate has one vacancy for a student senator from each of the following dormitories: Estabrooke Hall, Gannett Hall, Hancock Hall, and Lewiston Hall. In addition, there are three off-campus vacancies.

Students wishing to run for one of these positions should sign up at the Student Senate Office, 12 Lord Hall, before the deadline at 5 p.m., March 24. Elections will be held Wednesday, March 26.



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DOWNTOWN BANGOR

Shorter fall semester over by Christmas?

by Bob Haskell

Proposals for a calendar change which would provide for the ending of the fall semester by the Christmas vacation are in the process of being reviewed by the Calendar Committee, Assistant Registrar Dwight Rideout, committee chairman, has announced.

During the meeting held March 13, the Calendar Committee reviewed four calendar proposals for the year 1970-71. Three of the proposals eliminate the "lame duck" period which now follows the Christmas vacation and precedes the final examination period.

One proposal calls for a fifteen week fall semester with the final exam period following the Christmas vacation, Rideout explained. He said another proposal advocates a fourteen week semester structured to "finish the complete semester including the final exams prior to Christmas."

Both proposals call for the fall semester to begin Sept. 9 with only one day designated for a Thanksgiving recess, Rideout said.

He added these calendar proposals call for the spring semester final exams to be completed as early as May 12, or by May 26 at the latest. The spring semester will begin either on Jan. 11 or 25.

Michael Lebel, a student member of the Calendar

Committee, submitted one of the calendars proposing a pre-Christmas semester format.

According to Rideout, these changes are based on complaints from students and faculty members that the "lame duck" period following the Christmas vacation is not long enough to be of any real benefit. This period should either be longer or it should be dropped, was the way Rideout summed up the arguments he has heard.

Another complaint supporting a shortened spring semester is that students have not been able to compete for the best summer jobs because they have to stay in school longer than other college students, added Rideout.

Rideout indicated, however, the new semester schedule could mean eliminating the final three week summer course if the fall semester was to begin earlier than it presently does. He added the new spring semester calendar could "drastically alter the spring athletic program."

Rideout pointed out the laboratory course requirements calling for a certain number of hours could be a "major stumbling block" to the shortened semester idea.

Each of the student and faculty members on the committee was also asked to gather an informal consensus, either pro or con, from their colleagues regarding the shortened semester proposals.

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Titicut Follies

a rude awakening

by Paul MacGarvey

"We see men needlessly stripped bare, insulted, herded about callously, mocked, taunted. We see them ignored or looked interminably in cells. We hear the craziness in the air, the sudden outbursts, the quieter but stronger undertow of irrational noise."

No, it's not the script from a horror movie. It is what *The New Republic* had to say about the documentary film, "Titicut Follies."

"Titicut Follies," a shocking exposé of conditions at the Bridgewater State Hospital for the criminally insane, in Bridgewater Mass., will be shown at the University of Maine March 25 and 26, sponsored by the Medical Services Club.

The black and white film was produced and directed by Frederick Wiseman, a Massachusetts lawyer. After obtaining permission from the hospital superintendent, concealed cameras were used to film the every-day activities of the guards and inmates at Bridgewater.

"Naked men scream and stamp their feet in bare, filthy cells," says a review in *Newsweek* magazine.

A *Saturday Review* article says the inmates are "clothed only when taken to the prison yard or to regular psychiatric examinations at which a doctor, who speaks with a German accent, lips over every sex question."

The Jan. 20, 1968 issue of the *New Republic* states "What really hurts is the sight of human life made cheap and betrayed."

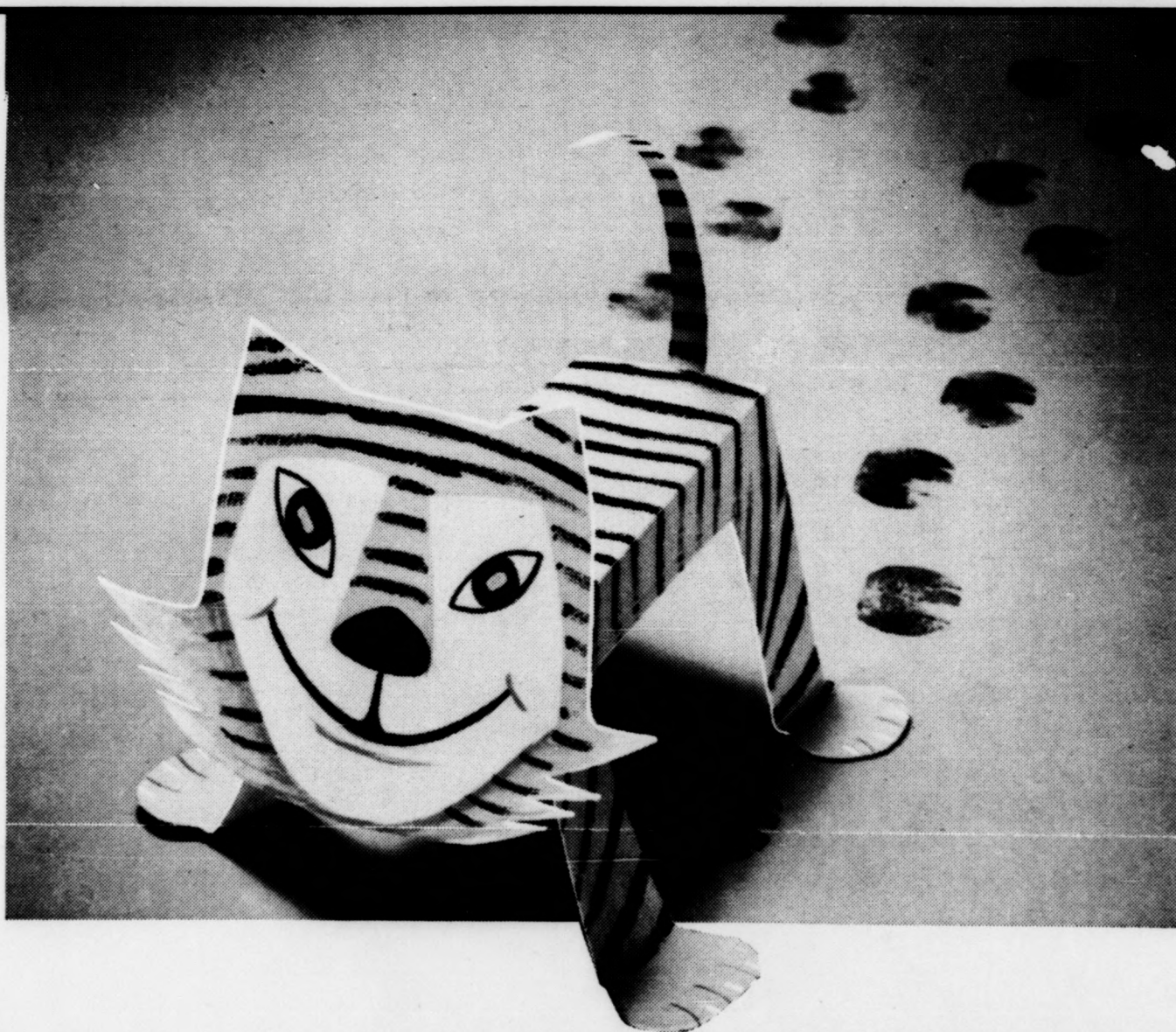
Again, the *New Republic* says "Even the most callous and cynical politician has a right to become uneasy and fearful when he sees the most respected, educated and rational members of his world, his middleclass professional world, behave as they do in this film."

Wiseman's initial idea for the film came to him after he and a group of lawyers had taken a tour of Bridgewater State Hospital. Having had previous experience in film making, he decided that a movie was the only way to adequately depict the gross violation of human dignity taking place in many mental institutions across the country.

The presentation was so damaging to the reputation of the Massachusetts mental hospital system, the commonwealth obtained a court injunction against the showing of the film in that state on the grounds that it violated the privacy of the inmates at Bridgewater.

"Titicut Follies is a brilliant work of art, and as such it will not go unnoticed, despite the opposition to it," said *The New Republic*.

This film, a must for anyone interested in mental health problems, will be shown on March 25 at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. and on March 26 at 4, 8 and 10 p.m. in 130 Little Hall.



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Black studies

In reaction to the Black Symposium sponsored by the Student Senate, a handful of Maine students are forming the University Committee Against Racism (UCAR).

An open meeting was held three weeks ago for interested students to decide the name of the committee, some aspects of its organization, and to bring out preliminary suggestions as to what the committee might do. About thirty students attended the meeting.

It was decided the chairmanship of the committee would be held by a tribunal composed of one white, one black, and one Indian. Nancy Smith and Jo Ellen Woodland were chosen to sit as co-chairwomen with a vacancy for an Indian, but since that first meeting, Miss Woodland has become ill and has been sent home for the rest of the semester.

Professor Maurice White of the College of Education was selected to advise the group.

The first meeting fell into discussion of whether the committee would devote itself to problems of the blacks or to all minority groups until it was decided that the "against racism" in the title was inclusive enough.

Minority power is to be equalized in voting by allowing solid block votes of black committee members to count fifty percent of the tally regardless of how many white members there may be on the committee voting in opposition.

The committee's first project is the institution of black studies here at Orono. The committee is presently engaged in writing to other colleges to gather information on how to go about forming black studies courses.

Miss Smith said Dr. White is now looking into the possibilities of exchanging professors from the University of Maine for black faculty at Southern schools as a means of gaining faculty to teach black courses.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH at the University of Maine has several Graduate Assistantships still available for 1969-70. If you are interested, ask for details at Stevens 265.

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Military Ball

queens line up



The 20th Maine Military Honor Society has announced this year's Queen candidates for the Military Ball. Vying for the title are Karen Anne Cobb, a junior history major from Orono; Janice Anne Davis, a sophomore education major from South Portland; Jane Whitney Folger, a freshman in the college of Arts and Sciences from Rochester, New York; and Joan Elizabeth Poole, a junior education major from Wakefield, Mass.

The Queen will be chosen by the students on campus during the week of March 17, and will be given the rank of Honorary Cadet Colonel in the

First Maine Cadet Brigade. Members of her court will be given the rank of Honorary Lieutenant Colonel.

The Military Ball will be held March 21 in the Memorial Gym, beginning at 9:00 p.m., and is open to the public. Cadets will appear in uniform, while civilians may wear a dark suit for this formal occasion.

Refreshments will be served and music will be provided by the 18th Army Band from Fort Devens, Mass. Tickets may be obtained at the door from any member of the 20th Maine.

Grape strike meeting

A meeting of the Maine Grape Strike Coordinating Committee will be held Sunday, March 24 at 8 p.m. at the Union Hall, Exchange Street (across from the Brass Rail in Bangor).

MEDICAL SERVICES

The Medical Services Club will sponsor a talk with the Deans of the Medical Schools of Dartmouth and the University of Vermont, Saturday, March 22, 9:30-11:30 in the Coe Lounge of the Union. Coffee will be served. The Deans will discuss med school standards, admission requirements, etc.

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still plenty to do

maine

campus editorials

letter
mi

On a wall in the old infirmary (formerly North Hall) there is plastered a proclamation from the Class of 1907 to the incoming freshmen. On Oct. 15, 1904, on page 17 of the Maine Campus there appeared a copy of this same poster. It reads:

FRESHMEN

Give heed to these rules laid down by your elders and betters, the

CLASS OF 1907

to assist you in casting aside your robes of verdancy, and in aping the way of college men, to prevent you becoming too deeply involved in the labyrinthine circumplexities and multiflexuous aufractuositities thereof.

- FIRST** —Under no circumstances whatever will freshmen be permitted to smoke on the college campus.
- SECOND** —Freshmen must not carry canes or smoke pipes.
- THIRD** —Freshmen must not wear a derby hat or display kid gloves.
- FOURTH** —Freshmen must always show their respect and give precedence to ladies, faculty, and upperclassmen.
- FIFTH** —Freshmen must not accompany ladies.
- SIXTH** —Freshmen must not wear anything but college emblems on clothing.

FURTHERMORE

We do advise Freshmen to keep off the grass, as the similarity of appearance would render them inconspicuous. For the prevention of colic, croup, measles, whooping-cough and sore gums among the Freshman Class, we advise them to have their milk bottles sterilized at least once a week.

1907

Isn't that nice? Aren't you glad you're going through college now, instead of back in 1904 when hazing and such horrendous activities were in their prime? Isn't it nice that you don't have to worry about who you go out with and what time you get in?

Unless you're a girl who's forgotten to sign out or your blue slip fell into a crack and you're in deep trouble with the J-Board. Or maybe your counselor caught you drinking a little Schlitz in your dorm room and even though you're a 25-year-old army veteran (maybe with combat duty under your belt) you're still in danger of being thrown out of the dorm.

Sure it's nice that UM students aren't subject to hazing any more, girls can stay out after supper, and you can wear any kind of clothing that appeals to you, but that doesn't mean that the UM is ready to be called a liberalized university.

The University of Maine still has to abolish blue slips and the J-Board. The University of Maine still has to allow drinking on campus by people who are over 21 years of age. The University of Maine still has to set up a bigger area of student participation in administration policy. The University of Maine still has to adopt new courses that teach new material through new methods (like black history courses, for one). The University of Maine still has to learn to listen to students and professors and not to the legislators and politicians of the state.

a better curfew system

There is no such thing as a no-curfew system for women who live in University of Maine dorms.

No matter what the AWS says, the curfew system for women last year simply changed from a midnight or 1 a.m. curfew to a 6 a.m. curfew.

This change hasn't done much to liberalize the system under which UM coeds live. Any girl who was late getting in by 1 a.m. may still be late getting in at 6 a.m.

Plus this new system of a later curfew has the added problems of a weird system of blue slips, sign-out cards, and necessarily omnipresent student ID's for girls. Any girl violating this cherished, but defective, system so winningly produced by the AWS, may be called before the J-Board and severely chastised for such things as failure to sign out on a blue slip.

If the UM curfew was really a no-curfew system, coeds should not be punished for failing to sign out after the curfew goes into effect, since there is supposedly no curfew.

However, when the idea of giving all Maine dorm residents the same sign-out methods comes up, critics invariably raise the cry that it's necessary to know whether girls are in or out of the dorm, perhaps just for a head count during a fire drill or during an actual emer-

gency evacuation of the dormitory. The same critics don't bother to cry about the lack of a sign-out system for UM male students who also should be counted in case of fire, flood or man-eating moth attacks on their dorms.

Since there is no real no-curfew system for UM women students, and since there is a lack in the sign-out system in the men's dormitories, a new system for all University of Maine dormitories is needed.

Presently, as it now exists, no one can agree with the sign-out system in the men's dorms because it also may be necessary to account for who is in and who is out of the men's dormitories.

However, it is never truly necessary for the dorm authorities to know exactly where someone is, especially if that person does not believe it necessary to inform the house mother or telephone operator in his dorm where he can be reached.

Thus, a fair system should only account for who is in and who is out of the dorm.

We therefore recommend the following sign-out curfew system: a card system whereby each dorm would have a slot board similar to the ones now used in coed dorms. The cards would have a resident's name on each side and each side would be a different color, one signifying in and one, out.

With the cards alphabetically filed in the board, each student when leaving would turn his card over. Naturally, a student simply going to class or to the library for a number of hours would not turn over his card; however, anyone leaving the dorm after midnight, or leaving the campus for more than six hours would turn over their card, leaving the outside showing.

There would be no severe penalty for failure to turn the card over; the first time, the negligent student would get a talk with his housemother, the second time, a talk with his Dean, but the third time he would go before the Disciplinary Committee. But there would be no penalties for lateness or similar present problems, because a true no-curfew system would do away with them.

It is perhaps necessary to make the point that no one should be forced to put down on his card where he is going or when he will be back. That information will be nobody's business. However, if a student wishes to leave that information, he will simply paperclip it to his card.

There may be flaws in this system; however, even as stated roughly this system has less problems and more benefits than the present system the University of Maine dormitories operate under.

know the code

and responsibilities of University Authorities to students in the areas where discipline might be necessary. The theory is given on page seven, under the head, Self-Incrimination; search and seizure.

So, back to our example. What does the counselor do?

He knows you're in there, he knows you are drinking a cold one, but you are creating no disturbance; it isn't inspection time—he'll need a search warrant.

We asked campus police chief Steve Gould how hard it is to get a search warrant. He told us a counselor cannot get a warrant himself, he must get it through the security office.

Getting a search warrant requires evidence. A counselor must have seen students take beer into a room. He must be able to prove that it is still there. If he can prove this, the person seeking the warrant must go to Bangor, to the office of the County Attorney. If the County Attorney feels the evidence is valid he will call the Clerk's Office of the District Court and the warrant will be issued.

The actual issuance of the warrant can take a very short time, provided you find the County Attorney in his office. But it also entails a drive to Bangor.

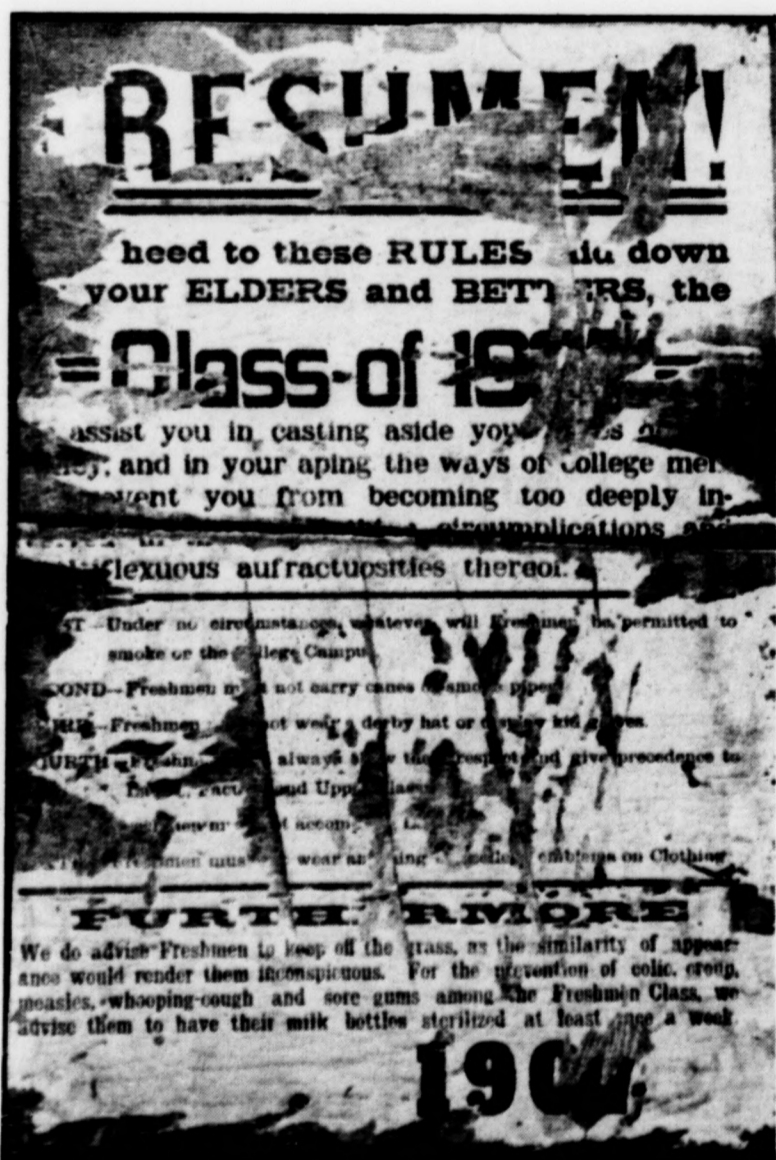
The point is, any way you cut it, the process takes time.

All of this is relevant to students who would be sitting in their room quietly consuming their liquor. It does not hold true for students who are being noisy and/or destructive. Under those circumstances, according to Acting Dean Linwood L. Carville, a counselor has the right to go into a student's room without a search warrant.

Chief Gould also pointed out that a campus policeman needs only one complaint, either from a counselor or a student in a dormitory section, to inspect a room.

You may be ready at this point to run out and get a case or two of your favorite beverage to put on ice. This we would not advocate. Your chance of getting it on campus and into your room is slim enough. The chance of keeping it quiet is even more doubtful. And finally, even without a warrant, you may become the object of a "complaint of disturbance" to the cops if anyone wants to turn you in.

What we advocate is that you know your rights as enumerated in the Disciplinary Code. Know when someone has the right to enter your room, to search or just to rap. Know when someone has the right to put you before the Disciplinary Committee or call the campus cops. Know the Code.



Consider the following hypothetical situation: you are in your room with the door locked. You have a can of cold beer in your hand. Just as you pull the pop-top, the counselor knocks on your door and asks you to let him in. What do you do?

What are your rights in this situation?

First, you do not have to let him in, not without a search warrant. He can enter your room under two circumstances only. First, for purposes of a routine weekly inspection. Or, second, if a disturbance is being created, he may enter with or without police support.

The counselor may find your beer during his routine weekly inspection; if so, you are fully responsible even if you aren't there. The counselor has the right to his weekly inspection to check out your room. However, this only permits a visual inspection: he may not inspect the inside of bureau drawers, trunks or boxes without first having your permission.

The Disciplinary Code covers the subject of possession or use of alcoholic beverages in Section IV, Part B, No. 3. The Code outlines investigation procedure in Section V, Part B, No. 3.

The Code is explicit. It tells a student his (or her) rights and the limitations on those rights. It outlines the duties

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letters to the editor

misplaced words

To the editor:

Regarding the recent full page report on "Four Faces of the U of Maine Students" by Managing Editor Bill Caldwell in the *Portland Sunday Telegram*, we feel that Mr. Caldwell put some words in our mouths in several instances. Unfortunately this was to the detriment of his article and to us as University of Maine students in Orono. We regret having to deny at least the wording of several "direct quotes" and would recommend to Mr. Caldwell in the future that he either interview with a tape recorder, or else ask the person being interviewed for a direct quote before he prints what he "hears". Failing to do this has resulted in irresponsible journalism that has had adverse effects for some of the people involved.

Geoffrey L. Sullivan, SDS
Nancy H. Smith, SDS, WLF
Judith E. Bowie, Chief Justice
AWS Judicial Board
Stephen T. Hughes, President General
Student Senate

green eyed campus

To the editor:

The *Campus'* jeers of "super-reporter" concerning the *Maine Sunday Telegram* series on the University of Maine seems to be motivated more by professional jealousy than distortion of fact.

Showing unusual insight, the *Campus* pointed out last week that "... no flying task force, even one headed by a super New England type reporter, can effectively understand the complexities of this campus within a short period of time."

Very true, indeed.

But the *Campus*, a twelve-month a year resident of the Orono campus, has never undertaken a project of equal importance as the current one in the *Maine Sunday Telegram*. It is of vital importance to the entire University community that the voters of Maine have a reasonably accurate picture of their university. UM is certainly no Berkeley or San Francisco State, and this must be made clear to the people of Maine before they become unthinking captives of a stereotype of the college student as a bomb-throwing nihilist. The *Sunday Telegram* series, written by respected journalists, can break the hold of that misconception before it becomes deep-seated.

The *Campus* has hilariously wondered aloud just how the *Telegram* came by its information about the University. Sen. Chalmers reported to the Student Senate Mar. 4 that Bill Caldwell, author of the *Telegram* series, visited the fraternities, dorms, and Pat's as well as interviewing representatives of various student groups during his recent stay at Orono.

Perhaps the *Campus* would find more virtue in the *Sunday Telegram* series, if *Campus* reporters had been employed. The *Campus'* green eyes are distorting its image of a very worthwhile piece of reporting.

Russell L. Potter

opened a polylogue

To the editor:

Bouquets to the staff of the *Campus* for its more readable, double-column format and its extended coverage of campus news. Double bouquets for inviting Dean Nolde to open a "polylogue" (a barbaric neologism to replace the trite and narrow "dialogue")

the maine

campus

editor

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nancy durance

business manager

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news editor

alan shevis

copy editor

carl kelly

exchange editor

hank moody

editorial assistants

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sports editor

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assistant sports editor

darrell french

staff photographers

tris manchester

jeff young

steve williams

layout editor

marg rode

columnist

steve king

society editor

jane durance

cartoonists

karen dubay

bob hayes

staff writers

linda white

charisse astbury

mike zubik

carol coates

david bright

jeff strout

pam murphy

jim mann

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linda rand

sharon peters

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on liberal education at Maine (cf. *Campus*, 3-6-69).
Dean John Perry Miller of the Yale Graduate School writes:

"The purpose of liberal education is not simply to impart knowledge or to develop competence, although these are important by-products. It is rather to develop a capacity to cope with various kinds of knowledge—to define a problem, analyze it, seek out the relevant factual information for its understanding and, if need be, to place it in its historical, philosophical and ethical perspectives."

Quite properly, the central emphasis in the formulations of both Miller and Nolde is on process over content, critical and analytical skills over information *per se*. Broad knowledge of the world as it is and of how it got that way is important for perspective, but capacity for disciplined discovery is vital for individual development.

Few of us at Maine would quarrel with these formulations. Our curricula are designed to meet these objectives, even when limited to a small number of courses by the demanding requirements of professional programs in some Colleges.

But, is there a suitable correlation between design of curricula and student outcomes? Do we too often emphasize the survey of knowledge and overlook the critical capacities? Do large classes and objective examinations reduce opportunities for development of the habits of mind that we want to see in our graduates? Do we slip between the lip of promise and the cup of performance?

James M. Clark
Vice President
for Academic Affairs

straightened record

To the editor:

The letter in last week's *Campus* by Geoffrey L. Sullivan relating to the appearance of General Minoru Genda at the University of Maine on March 9 contained so many misstatements of fact and so many innuendoes reflecting unfavorably on this Department that I am prompted herein to set the record straight.

1. The decision to attack Pearl Harbor was made at the highest levels of the Japanese Government. Genda was a young commander in the Imperial Japanese Navy at the time. He "planned the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor" only in the sense of implementing the technical dimensions of the attack in his capacity as an air operations officer. This he did on the direct orders of his superiors. Mr. Sullivan implies that he was a war criminal. He was not.

2. General Genda does not "represent the fascist element that we fought a war against". As an elected member of the Japanese House of Councillors and a member of the majority Liberal Democratic Party, his political stance is conservative. Senator Genda is thus a target for criticism by communists and socialists in contemporary Japanese political life, but that fact scarcely makes him a representative of "fascist elements".

3. Genda's visit to this campus was not "sponsored" by the Department of History or by the Department of the Navy. His American speaking tour was sponsored by the United States Naval Institute, a professional and scholarly organization that has no official connection with the Navy or with the Department of Defense. He appeared here as the personal guest of Professor Clark G. Reynolds. Professor Reynolds is not "closely connected" with the Navy. He has never served in the armed forces. He was a civilian professor at the U.S. Naval Academy for several years before coming to Maine. So was I. Neither of us now has any connection with the Navy. We are both members of the U.S.N.I. No University funds entrusted to this Department were spent to bring General Genda to Orono. His audience, save for Mr. Sullivan and a few other uninvited persons, was composed solely of students and faculty directly involved in courses and seminars related to Studies in Military and Maritime History.

4. Mr. Sullivan's charge that there is a "group of history faculty who wish to make the department into a Guns and Boats (military and maritime history) department," is without factual foundation. The new Graduate Studies in Military and Maritime History program represents but a small part of our total academic endeavor. The Department of History offers at various intervals 171 semester hours of courses and seminars. Of these 171 hours only 15 semester hours deal with Military and Maritime history (Hy 182, 183, 277.278, and 307). Mr. Sullivan, a math major, must know that this represents but 8.7% of our total offerings. Nor is this Department "neglecting the necessity to teach courses such as Black History, Labor History, History of the American Indians, etc." The Department is offering next semester a new course titled The Negro in American History (Hy 175). Labor history is dealt with extensively in various Economic history courses and seminars taught by Professors Arthur M. Johnson, John W. Hakola, and David C. Smith. We do not, admittedly, have a course in the History of the American Indian. We have no one presently on the staff either trained or otherwise qualified to teach such a course.

5. Mr. Sullivan's account of what General Genda said on March 9 is also distorted. Relative to the proposed renewal of the 1950 American-Japanese Mutual Defense Pact, Genda did not say that "the majority of the Japanese people are against renewing the pact". On the contrary, he said that only the minority socialists on the Japanese political left actively oppose renewal. Most Japanese, he pointed out, are wholly "apathetic" about the Pact. Had Mr. Sullivan not departed the room in the middle of Genda's presentation, he might have understood better what the General was talking about. That the U.S. has used Japan as a "valuable launching pad



king's

garbage truck

by Steve King

I am soliciting.

Take it easy; I'm not after your body. Actually, I'm more interested in your mind—your memory, in particular. What do you remember? I don't mean the silly little things, like how to conjugate *avoir* or how to factor a quadratic or what the Japanese were doing in 1878; I'm more interested in the important things—like for instance, what was playing at the movies the first time you took a girl out on a real bona-fide date (that is, one where your mother didn't take you)? Or when was the first time you were old enough not to hide under the seat when the mummy came lurching out of his pyramid? Or the first time you played Spin The Bottle and you sat there wondering what to do when the lights went out?

I've always been very big on playing "Do you remember..." I suppose it is the sign of a weak mind or creeping senility, but I can't help that. I don't think I even want to. There is some kind of comfort in being able to remember the year the Pirates beat the Yankees in the World Series, or how you felt when you heard the Russians had put this funny little ball called Sputnik into orbit.

Here are some of the things I remember just to get you started:

I remember *American Bandstand* when the girls wore bobby-sox and danced with each other; I remember Robert Stack as Elliot Ness on *The Untouchables*; I remember *At the Hop* by Danny and the Juniors (I kissed by first not-aunt-or-mother female while that song was on the radio—she had beautiful blonde hair and M & M's on her chin. She was nine and I was ten); Little Richard and Jerry Lee Lewis (all those deep and beautiful lyrics: "... ain't fakin', honey/Whole lotta shakin' goin' on ..."); the Big Bopper and Dion when he was still with the Belmonets and singing such songs of social comment as *My Bucket's Got A Hole In It* and *Runaround Sue*.

And I remember Elvis. I can remember going to see him at the Community Theater (my brother held my hand crossing the streets), and all the lonesome, Clearasil-using girls down in the front row, down where the screen loomed over them like a parti-colored monolith and Elvis was a bulgy-croched colossus, ready to fall on them, ready to immolate them in hair and guitar and pouty mouth and raw down-home sex in the tobacco patch.

Those were the days, all right. If you didn't have a Davy Crockett hat you were no place at all. If you didn't have a wiffle ball, you could just as well stay at home and listen to *Johnny Dollar* on the radio; nobody would want to play with you, anyway—except maybe girls, and as we all knew, there had to be something a little bit strange with anyone who would want to do that.

And then there were the hula-hoops. Throw away your Crockett hat, put your wiffle-ball up in the attic next to your Daisy air-rifle. Everybody had to have a hula-hoop. I think the bitterest moment of my tenth year came when my hula-hoop rolled out into the street and got squashed by an unfeeling oil-truck. My dreams of becoming Hula Hoop Champion of the Galaxy went up in smoke.

Then the big thing was playing Rock-Breaks-Scissors. We used to play it for hours on end and then go home with arms as red as lobster-tails. Great fun.

You must be able to remember the things that turned you on back in the good old days before pot, Marshall McLuhan, and Jimmi Hendrix. Jot a few of them down and send them to me, care of the *Campus* in Lord Hall. It might be fun. Somebody out there besides me must remember Freddy Cannon.

for aggression in Viet Nam, Laos and other Southeast Asian countries" is Mr Sullivan's opinion and he is entitled to it. It does not qualify as demonstrable historical fact.

6. The vessel *Rommel*, recently built and launched in Bath, Maine for the West German Navy, is not a "battleship". She is a frigate, as any student in Hy 182, Naval History, knows. General Edwin Rommel was not a Nazi, a fact all history majors know.

In sum, Mr. Sullivan's letter generally lacks scholarly verisimilitude.

Robert Seager II, Head
Department of History

Maine Masque review

novel production

by Charles J. Brett, Jr.

Linking the past with the present effectively is difficult in modern theater. Fortunately, Director E. A. Cyrus has pulled all the Greek tragedy conventions into a magnificent production of "The Bacchae."

Euripides' last and greatest work was written when he was over 70 years old. "The Bacchae" is the result of his many years of thought about society and its inherent weaknesses. Cult following and resulting mass hysteria were as common two thousand years ago as today.

Originality in lighting, staging, choreography, and music put "The Bacchae" on the level of excellence. Simplicity in props in the true Greek tradition enhance the flow of the stage action. Both the setting and lighting were handled by Jeffrey Nichols. Birgitte Flanders composed dances for the Greek Chorus which added another effective dimension to the high quality of the performance.

Guitar, banjo, harpsichord and an original score composed by Alden Flanders created a mood for each part of the tragedy. Carey Comer and Doris

Sykes added their talents on the electronic organ and drums, respectively.

Frank W. Mitton III designed classic Greek robes for the chorus and brief plastic and cloth garments for the major characters.

James Emery portrayed the central character, Dionysus, as a truly cruel God seeking vengeance on the people of Thebes. The downfall of King Pentheus, played by G. Daniel Field, requires extensive emotional projection, and Field came through with a fine performance. Ex-King Cadmus was brought to life effectively by Jeff Raymond. James Aucoin, as the blind seer manages to create a prophet who predicts doom for all. Valerie Felt plays a key role as the mother of Pentheus. Her horror at the discovery of Pentheus' death is convincing.

Dancers in the Greek Chorus were: Dawn Shippee, Virginia Osgood, Taffy Robinson, Trudy Wallace, Susan Leeman, Ronni Johnson, and leader Carla Bryson. Attendants to Agave, Pentheus' mother, are: Susan Caron, Martha Fairbanks, Donna Sawyer, and Pat LeMay.

Soldiers and messengers were played by: Mike Poirier, Tom Stench, Herb Fountain, Russell Longtin, and Jeff Nichols.

Concert Series

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Izler Solomon, will present a concert at the Memorial Gymnasium on March 22 at 8:15 p.m.

The Indianapolis Symphony has become one of the major orchestras in the country since it was founded in 1930. A third of its nearly 150 concerts each season are tour engagements.

Izler Solomon has been conductor and music director of the Indianapolis Symphony since 1956. Previously he conducted several orchestras including the Illinois Symphony.

Solomon has frequently been a guest conductor in this country and abroad. He conducted the Israel

Philharmonic for a series of thirty concerts.

Saturday's program will begin with the Overture to Rossini's opera "Cenerentola" ("Cinderella"). It will be followed by La Mer, a set of three symphonic sketches of the sea by the French impressionist composer Debussy.

After an intermission the Orchestra will perform Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Op. 74, "Pathétique" by Tchaikovsky.

The Indianapolis Symphony Concert will be the sixth event of the University Concert Series this season. Students may obtain free tickets upon presentation of I.D. cards in 123 Lord Hall.

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by Sharon

Federal funding probability of this. There is no office doesn't have appropriations. Opportunity C

The Federal scholarship program. Higher Education Bryce Grindle of national average which made it very disadvantageous.

The recipient come families ability to contribute. The students' admitting a part. Student Aid for the EOG \$400 and a month.

Unfortunately one half of the shown need for an equal amount of university scholarship things.

Students with

by Jane Dur

The action hall when Oxford featuring "Fire

Phi Eta Kappa "Federation" For those p cument, don't parietal hours!

Need a show class will hold from 8-5 on

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Alpha Gamma Brawl! Saturday the Chereles.

"Tara" of the theme. Juniors quarter. Tickets the Union Lob

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Tau Epsilon dent—Jeff Stro tary—Dennis house manager

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Mail Peters

Federal funds cut

by Sharon Peters

Federal funding has been cut back—there is a probability that NDEA loans will decrease because of this. There is one area where the Student Aid office doesn't anticipate any lowering of government appropriations, however, and this is the Educational Opportunity Grant program (EOG).

The Federal Opportunity Grant, a Federal fund scholarship program made possible through the Higher Education Act of 1965 was, according to Bryce Grindle of the Student Aid Office, the result of national awareness of the rising cost of education which made it almost impossible for the economically disadvantaged to further their educational endeavors.

The recipients of these awards are from low-income families—these people who have a limited ability to contribute to the furthering of education. The students apply for financial assistance by submitting a parents confidential statement and if the Student Aid office decides that the student qualifies for the EOG program he may receive a minimum of \$400 and a maximum of \$1,000.

Unfortunately, the EOG scholarship provides only one half of the money that the student has actually shown need for. The EOG must be matched with an equal amount from the school through loans, university scholarships, a job or a combination of these things.

Students who receive this type of award are

grants still available

guaranteed renewal throughout their four undergraduate years as long as they remain in good standing.

Grindle explained that the reason that schools may receive less for NDEA loans and the Work-Study program and no change in the EOG appropriations is because last year the University of Maine turned back a substantial amount of funds to the government because many students in the EOG program didn't return to school and consequently there is a surplus. Thus even if less is appropriated the surplus may make up the deficit.

MASQUE TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Maine Masque production of George Bernard Shaw's comedy *The Millionaire* will be March 24 and 25 at 7:15 p.m. in the Green Room of Hauck Auditorium.

NOTICE

The Zoology Department's Maine Cooperative Fishery Unit in cooperation with the Atlantic Salmon Association announces a public lecture on "History as a Focus for Fishery Conservation" March 24 at 7 p.m. in room 110 Little Hall.

The lecture will be delivered by Anthony Netboy, assistant professor of English at the Portland (Oregon) Center for Continuing Education, who has published several books on salmon, the latest is *The Atlantic Salmon: A Vanishing Species*.

Everybody's doin' it



by Jane Durrance

The action Friday night will be at Hilltop dining hall when Oxford Hall sponsors a dance, from 8-12, featuring "Fire and Ice."

Phi Eta Kappa will dance to the sounds of the "Federation" Friday from 9-1 a.m.

For those people seeking a quieter kind of excitement, don't forget that many dorms now have parietal hours!

Need a shoe shine? Alpha Chi Omega's pledge class will hold a shoe shine in the Memorial Union from 8-5 on Friday.

Congratulations to Alpha Tau Omega's new officers: president—Tom Hunter; vice-president—Bob Ashe; secretary—Steve Juskawitch; and treasurer—Dave Hoisington.

Alpha Gamma Rho holds its "Woodchopper's Brawl" Saturday night, 8-1, with music provided by the Cherelles.

"Tara" of the Old South is this years Junior Prom theme. Juniors can dance for nothing and eat for a quarter. Tickets for the bash can be picked up in the Union Lobby Mar. 24-28.

New initiates of Alpha Chi Omega are Terry Astbury, Carol Coates, and Irene Pruneau. Ellen Bader, Anne Covelle, Linda Hart, Janis Robinson, and Kate Lippoth have recently been pledged.

Tau Epsilon Phi's newly elected officers are: president—Jeff Strout; vice-president—Dave Siegal; secretary—Dennis Corkum; treasurer—Dean Doukeris; house manager—Dennis Foster; rush chairman—

Chuck Pike; social chairman—Francis Pagurko; historian—Neal Cross; chaplain—Gary Kraus; and steward—John Whitmore.

Every young girl dreams of becoming Miss America and the girl selected Miss University of Maine Pageant queen could have the chance. The pageant will be conducted May 18, at Hauck, from 8-11 p.m., and any coed wishing to enter may obtain an application from Bill Boulier at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Couples taking 10 a.m. den breaks are: Diane Roncarti, Phi Mu, pinned to Wally Lee, Sigma Chi; Deany Roberts, Phi Mu, pinned to Dick Stetson, Sigma Chi; Bonnie Young, A.S.C., pinned to Dennis Damon, Sigma Chi; Pat Chasse, Lewiston, pinned to Roger Masse, Tau Epsilon Phi; Merilee Adams, Chamberlain School of Retail, Boston, pinned to Ray LaPointe, Tau Epsilon Phi; Bonnie Veillieux, Alpha Omicron Pi, pinned to Peter Friend, SAE; Donetta Dahlyien, Alpha Omicron Pi, pinned to David Krugge, TKE.

Best wishes to: June Vondell, Fashion Institute of Technology, N.Y., engaged to Bob Shafto, SAE; Peggy Cook engaged to Bill Johnson, Sigma Chi; Phyllis Jordan engaged to Dan Gamache, Ricker College; Margie Decker, Orono, engaged to Joe Cuetera, Tau Epsilon Phi; Sue Lobo, Lewiston, engaged to Butch Bowman, Tau Epsilon Phi; Joan Allen engaged to Paul Cuetera, Tau Epsilon Phi; Nancy Clark, Alpha Omicron Pi, engaged to William Gill; Kris Dinklee, Alpha Omicron Pi, engaged to Larry Rioux; Nancy Keen, Alpha Omicron Pi, engaged to Dana Place, TKE UNH.

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Winter damage

by David Bright

Persons walking and driving around campus recently are finding themselves avoiding potholes in the roads as they travel from one point to another. Car suspensions are straining and pedestrians are finding themselves jumping over, around, and occasionally through the resulting puddles. As spring begins to melt the snow from the roads it's becoming apparent that the roads came out on the wrong side of the battle with winter this year.

Roscoe Clifford, Superintendent of Grounds and Services, said there is damage done to the roads every winter but this year damage was on the "high side." He said his crew is in the process of continually patching up holes as they occur, but the major repairs will have to wait until summer.

In June, Clifford said, his crew lays down new asphalt on most of the campus roads. This is done after the final process of filling all the holes.

"So many of the roads are built up from the old days," he said, "and thus don't have an adequate base, as well as proper curbs or pavement." He explained it would have saved money in the long run if the roads were built better when constructed, but said money for roads comes only after buildings are completed. "The leftover funds go to roads," he said.

As a result, Clifford guesses he spends close to half his \$110,000 roads budget on repair work. In what could be described as a vicious circle, the remainder of his money goes for snow removal, which because of the quality of the roads, accounts for much of the damage.

Snow removal presents a problem only during the large storms. Clifford's crew is undermanned and underequipped to handle big storms but he finds it cheaper to rent heavy equipment when needed rather than own it. The storm of February 25 cost \$8000 in hired equipment but this is far from the price of a large payloador or truck.

During that storm his staff of 39 drew double its normal pay because of overtime they worked. They

holes in the roads

worked a regular eight hour day, then came back at midnight to move snow. They find it best to move snow at night when most of the parking lots are empty. Clifford said if the snow has stopped by midnight they can generally clean up the campus by morning. It is when it snows all night and crews get bogged down by the 5,000 cars on campus during the day that snow removal is hindered.

Clifford said his crew must then go around parked and stalled cars and that often cars blocking walkways prohibit access until the snow gets too deep for the University's four-wheel drive Scouts to handle.

In spite of this, however, Clifford said he realized that calling off classes presents a hardship on students who have paid tuition and professors who have material they must cover. He suggested the University not call off classes except when the state police have asked all cars be off the roads. "This is very rarely," he said.

Fire danger is always a consideration during snow emergencies. Clifford said efforts are made to keep high fire hazards like the fraternity houses clear. He said he thought the university was as accessible to fire apparatus during emergencies as the rest of the community.

Illegally parked cars cause a problem. Short term, on-street parking is allowed in front of Hart and Wingate Halls but students take advantage of it and park there during classes. Other unauthorized parking, due mostly to lack of space is prevalent and it is not unusual for campus police to give out 100 tickets in a day.

Campus Security Chief, Steve Gould, said a major factor in the parking problem is that number of cars on campus increased by 500 this year and he expects the same next year. Presently all of the 63 parking lots on campus are assigned 10 percent over capacity. As yet, no complete answer to the problems of cars, parking and snow removal has been worked out and the crews of Steve Gould and Roscoe Clifford must work around present obstacles while they look for answers to increasing problems in the future.

President's house

by Mike Zubik

The President's House, located between Coburn and Penobscot Halls, has been vacant since President Young's departure last spring. It is now used only for weekly Dean's Meetings and as a lodging for special University guests until the University's next President is chosen. Acting President Winthrop Libby was offered the use of the premises but declined, saying "it would be too troublesome to move my family from Orono for what could possibly be only a short time."

The house has been a home for all ten of the University's presidents since its construction in 1872-1873. The three-storied structure has been remodeled several times; the first in 1893, after a fire left the Fernalds homeless. A tower and the piazza were added at this time.

During President Boardman's tenure (1926-1934), when it was still the practice to hold student receptions at the house, a larger reception room was added. In 1958, with President Elliott in office, four baths were added to the six bedrooms in the house, all wiring was renovated, seven heating areas were

a university museum

established and the kitchen and laundry were modernized.

A wide variety of paintings and art objects fill the house. A large Oriental rug lies in the reception room and a painting "The Elm" by America's landscape artist George Inness graces the family living room. Other artists represented are Thompson, Cavo, Gunther, Kendall and Lempriere. A batik, or wall hanging, from central Java and a collection of brass, copper, and wood objects from Pakistan, India and Indonesia are only some of the foreign art objects in the house.

Antiques include a large 1859 map of Penobscot County, a small Victorian sofa with matching side chairs and two girandoles, or candleholders, dating from the 1850's.

The house now has a two-car garage with an adjoining game room that was once a carriage house. In contrast to the modern aspects of the house is the attic. It has remained relatively untouched since it was prepared for President Aley's son and his bride in the late 1910's. It contains much of the original furniture and, amusingly, the bathroom fixtures of the time, providing a picture of what the house was like in its earlier years.

Hap

by Tom K

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by Roger M

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Varsity Rifle

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Happy finish

harriers exceed expectations

by Tom Keating

The UM varsity track team finished out its indoor season with bright hopes for the Spring by tying a strong University of New Hampshire team 52-52 at home Saturday. The 3-0-1 record achieved by Coach Ed Styra's troubled tracksters far exceeded expectations earlier in the year. In freshmen competition the impressive Maine Bear Cubs capped a 5-0 undefeated season by overrunning the UNH freshmen 68½-35½.

The varsity Black Bear competitors hoarded seven first places and posted two new meet records.

In the shot-put a now healthy Charlie Hews(M) set a meet record with a 51' ½" toss, while Black Bear speedsters Miller, Bemis, Keenan, and Stelmok hustled to a 3:24.5 mile relay for a new meet record in that event.

An equally competitive John Timmelt of UNH broke a meet pole vault record with a 13' 7½" leap.

In the mile run Maine's Steve Turner took a 4:24.5 first and was slightly outlegged in the two mile as Martin(UNH) registered a superior 9:37 effort.

The UM athletes dominated the jumping events. George Vanidestine(M) paced the high jump with a 6'1" bound, while teammate Bob Clunie grabbed a third. The long jump saw Maine's Elwood Bahn plunge to a 21' 5½" first, as Bernie Keenan(M) followed in third place.

Phippils of UNH outmuscled Sid Gates(M) in the 35-pound weight throw with a 57'11½" fling, and in the shot-put Maine's Bill Moulton landed in third place behind Hews' record breaking pitch.

In the 60-yard high hurdles Maine's Bob Witham scrambled to first place with a time of 7.8 seconds, while Shaw of Maine ended close behind in second.

Not to be outdone by their elder athletes, the Black Bear freshmen likewise set two records. In the mile relay, no less, Glen Alsup, Jeff Wyman, Randall Bicknell, and David Cyr put together a 3:29.6 spurt for a freshmen meet record.

Then exciting competitor Jeff Wyman(M) amazed the crowd as he flopped backwards over the bar at 6'2½" for a new meet and university record.

Wyman also scaled to a 12' first place in the pole vault and took a third in the long jump.

Another multi-finisher, Chris Bouvie (M), sped to a 4:32.8 first in the mile, then followed with a second in the two mile, as UNH's Canty edged by for the victory.

A sixth meet record shattered as Pregent of the UNH freshmen flew to a 2:18 time in the 1000-yard run.

The Bear Cubs swept the long jump as Bill Swadel won and Dan Hourihan and Jeff Wyman took second and third places respectively. The shot-put also ended in a Cub sweep when Brian Gooley launched a 44'6" heave, and teammates Gary Peterson and Bill Pond followed. Gooley also secured a victory in the 35-pound weight throw.

Bear Cub David Cyr capped the Maine scoring with a 1:17 first place time in the 600-yard dash.

Both Black Bear teams now are idle until they re-encounter UNH April 26 for the opener of the spring season.

Top New Englanders

riflemen edge past Norwich

by Roger Michaud

Shooting is no morning coffee, no eggs or anything greasy—bad for the nerves and digestive system—just milk and a few crummy cornflakes. And waiting, waiting without soda or smokes for five hours in a room filled with "Olympic pros" telling the world of their secrets to their "shooting success". And when the wait was over, the Maine riflemen topped a field of over 40 shooters to win the New England Conventional Invitational meet held at Nason College on Saturday.

Individual competition was held in the morning when Northeastern's John Waterhouse took the high honors with a 289.

In the women's competition Pat Priestle (N.E.) banged her way to a winning 267.

Maine shooters came off the line with mixed emotions. "I'll be ripped if the plug (a scoring instrument) doesn't give me at least a 288," Bob Bangs, UM junior said as he walked out of the range drenched in his own sweat.

"You better if you expect to luck your way past my 285," said co-captain Charles Smart.

Bob got his score to finish tied for second high

honors with John Rothwell (Norwich).

Maine's Gordon Ricker, another junior rifleman said "I had nine perfect wheels (10's) in my prone when this 'individual' from (name of school withheld to prevent bad feelings with a military academy) kicked my foot. That son of a (parental discrimination also withheld)." Ricker finished the morning competition with a 282.

After the morning events Walter O'Connell led his teammates in the team shooting with a score of 287. Ricker followed with a 285, Smart, 284 and Bangs a 280 to give the Bears a four man team score of 1136 to top the Norwich total of 1128. Northeast took a close third with 1123.

Other shooters on a second Maine team included co-captain David St. Cyr, Mark Bastey, Frank Bunke and Mark Faulk.

The scores in this match were high because of the conventional targets which have larger scoring rings than the commonly used International targets.

This weekend, the Bears will be in Cambridge for the Intercollegiate International Sectionals at MIT. Northeastern, Nason, Norwich, MIT, Boston College, UMass and Bowdoin will vie for individual and team honors.

Scoreboard

Varsity track

Maine — 52
New Hampshire — 52

Frosh Track

Maine — 68½
UNH — 35½

Campus Basketball Championships

Kappa Sigma — 52
Gannett 4 — 50

Orono Campus vs. South Campus

South Campus — 47
South Campus — 54

Varsity Rifle

Maine 1136
Norwich 1128
Northeastern 1123
MIT 1113
Nasson 1107

Calendar

March 22

Varsity rifle at MIT (8:00)

March 26

Fraternity Bowling Championships in gameroom (8:00 p.m.)

Intramural wrestling

Kappa Sigma and Phi Mu Delta each won three out of six events in the intramural wrestling meet held last Saturday.

Individual winners were (in order of increasing weight classes): 160-pounds, Peter Pamarese (KS); 167-pounds, Barry Greener (PMD); 177-pounds, Richard Coffin (KS); 191-pounds, David Woodsome (PMD); 200-pounds, Peter Pitula (KS); and in the unlimited, Earl Hill (PMD).



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Hoops cool

empty sneakers on court

by D. E. French

The 1968-69 varsity basketball team had an unusual year as regards success. A 5-5 record in Yankee Conference play was Maine's best since the wonder years of "Skip" Chappelle. However, in State Series play the season was a disappointment.

"We are satisfied record wise," said Coach Gib Philbrick, but we could have done better. We wanted to win the State Series outright, instead we came in second to Bowdoin."

Two ballplayers, Jim Stephenson and Hugh Campbell, had outstanding seasons. Stephenson set records galore. He established a new single season scoring mark of 548-points and a career mark of 1518.

Jim broke the single game high point total twice. The first time he scored 44-points to top his former high school coach and now assistant varsity coach "Skip" Chappelle's mark of 43. As a final gesture to Maine hoop fans against Colby, he pumped in an amazing 54-points. To all this he was the team's inspirational leader, had a high assist average, and was often called on to guard the opponent's top scorer.

Hugh Campbell, although he didn't break any scoring record, managed a very respectable 350-points. His first contribution to the team was his rebounding where he pulled down an all-time Maine high of 293. Hugh, an honor student in CE, may well deserve the accolade, "The best center in Maine's history."

Says Philbrick, "Both Stephenson and Campbell worked very hard to get to be good basketball players. Last summer Jim came to the gym two hours every day to practice his shooting, while Campbell ran three miles every day to get to a basketball court to play and then turned around and ran home. These guys worked on their game and got into top physical shape. If anyone is to jump into their shoes next season they will have to be equally dedicated."

Other high outputs for the season were, most field goals, in one game, 22, Stephenson vs. Colby; most free throws attempted and made 12 for 17, Campbell vs. Colby; and most rebounds in one game, 22, for Bob Chandler vs. Bates. Also, the team collectively scored a record total of 1970-points.

Reflecting on the team's possibilities for 1969-70 when they report for practice Oct. 15, Gib says, "With the retirement of Stephenson and Campbell the whole squad is unsettled. Anyone on this year's team or the incoming sophomores who dedicates himself to improvement over the summer can move into a starting position."

Tennis

All varsity and frosh tennis hopefuls should report to the first meeting Monday, March 24, 1969 at 6:30 in the Trophy Room, Men's Gym.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 25th

6:15 at Lengyel Hall

This year's freshmen could very well do just that. The club finished the season with an 11-1 record, their only loss being a 96-93 decision to New Hampshire in their opening game.

In 12 games the Baby Bears tallied 1223-points for a per game average of 101.9. Their opponents were held to a low 71.7 per game average. A tight man-to-man defense with an occasional press was responsible for the fine defensive showing.

The Bear Cubs went over the century mark five times during the season with the top scoring effort a 140-65 decision over EMVTI.

The squad had a somewhat unusual makeup this year. Says coach Chappelle, "This is the first time that the three leaders statistically have been from such small towns. Bruce Stinson, our leading rebounder, is from Wilton, John Sterling, leading scorer, is from Oakland, and Paul Bessey who led the team in assists is from Buckfield."

Chappelle feels that any of the 12 players with the team at season's end has a chance to make the varsity. The entire team has ability on defense. Chappelle adds; "You take a player who can shoot and teach him defense, not the other way round. It was a pleasure to watch them play it. Even the guys on the bench would keep yelling 'Play the D, play the D.'"

The basketball fledglings showed ability and poise in posting two wins apiece over excellent Colby and Bowdoin frosh clubs. Maine's two wins over Colby were by a total of four points.

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OLD TOWN, MAINE

Theriault wins tour rally

The University of Maine Sports Car Club conducted a tour rally Sunday, March 2. The event, titled "A Nickel Tour of Penobscot County Rally," covered approximately 105 miles of back-woods county roads.

Top teams were Dick Theriault and Bill Ochs, car three, first; Bob Lennox and John Holman, car two, second; and Don Mitchell and John Loring, car five, third.

Theriault's SAAB posted the winning time of three hours, eight minutes for the afternoon event.

In accordance with SCC regulations, only two occupants, driver and navigator, were allowed per vehicle. Previously, three, four or more people decoded instructions and watch for roads signs.

The Club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the 1912 Room of the Union. Meetings are open to the public. Both car owners and pedestrians are invited to join the Sports Car Club.

Frosh remain separate

The recent ruling of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) to permit freshman to compete in varsity competition, except for football, basketball and hockey, will not effect athletics at Maine.

The ECAC decided to leave this issue up to the individual members. Last week, members of the Yankee Conference voted to reaffirm and retain the present freshman rule, i.e., freshman can't play on varsity teams. They must compete on separate teams made up of freshman only.

The University of Maine voted along with the Ivy League schools and large independents such as Syracuse, Penn State, and Boston University to keep the freshman rule.

Prof. Harold Westerman, Director of Athletics at Maine, said, "We have a strong freshman program at Maine, and we don't want to lose it." Westerman also said playing a varsity sport would place too great a burden on freshman students academically.

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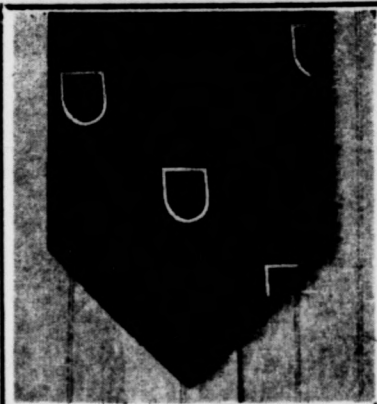
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The Maine *Campus* is pleased to announce the election of its new editor Mr. David Lester Bright, and business manager Mr. Andre Jean Lacasse for 1969-70. Formal election of the respective staff heads occurred Thursday, March 13, nineteen hundred and sixty-nine, the year of our Lord, at 3 p.m. in 102 Lord Hall, the offices of the University of Maine journalism department, at the Faculty/Student Publications Committee meeting.

Mr. David Lester Bright is a graduate of Newton, Massachusetts, high school. A former chem major at the University of Maine, Mr. Bright saw the light and is now majoring in journalism, sluffing off the general public's attitude toward the *Campus* staff. A resident of Maple Leaf and Lord Hall darkroom, Mr. Bright is an inveterate photographer and SAAB owner.

Mr. Andre Jean Lacasse is a graduate of Cony high school, Augusta, Maine, and a United States Army veteran formerly stationed in the Pentagon. Mr. Lacasse brings a wide knowledge of bureaucratic red tape to his position as business manager of the *Campus*. A business major at the University of Maine, Mr. Lacasse resides in the high rent district of Orono, Maine.

A formal orgy was held in celebration of the turning over of authority to the new *Campus* staff on Wednesday, March 26, 1969, at 11 p.m. in Orono, Maine. A good time was had by all.

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The Maine Outing Club will sponsor a Red Cross standard first aid course on Sunday evenings beginning April 13 and running for the next four Sundays. It will be taught by a certified Red Cross instructor with emphasis on first aid and safety in the woods. Final details will be announced at a later date.

TRYOUTS

Men and Women Cheerleaders

APRIL 12th

9:00 A.M. at Lengyel Hall

grievance subcommittee reports

complaint denied

by Jim Smith

The special subcommittee of the University Grievance Committee met on Tuesday, March 18 and decided the grievance which has been pending since July 19, 1968.

The committee, made up of Prof. David Clark, Chairman, Miss Lois Littlefield, and Mr. Gerald Dube unanimously agreed to deny the grievance.

Chairman Clark, in a letter to President Libby and the other members of the committee, said that the grievance was, "As of July 1, 1968 was the custodial staff of the Department of Physical Plant discriminated against in regard to wage increases?"

Clark said, "The main argument of the janitors appeared to be that they were discriminated against when compared with certain farm laborers."

He went on to state that although data was presented to the committee it was not entirely clear what all the data represented. "As a result of these difficulties the subcommittee obtained comparable data for both the janitors in the Physical Plant Department at the University . . . and seven farm laborers and two assistant foremen in the Animal Sciences Farm Operations," Clark said.

The data which the committee obtained showed that the hourly rate of pay for farm laborers went up faster than that for janitors.

"This was necessary, however," Clark pointed out, "if University policy was to be carried out, because the laborers were working 45 hours before July 1, 1968, while the janitors were working only 42 hours."

AWS elects new officers

Cyndy McGown has been elected president of the Associated Women Students at the University of Maine. Other officers chosen in last week's balloting are: Claudette Lafleur, first vice-president; Kathy Carr, second vice-president; Carol Carman, secretary; Suzanne Lafleur, treasurer; Donna Levie, standards chairman; Mary Blackstone, activities chairman; and Nancy Rae Clark, chief justice.

New representatives to the Judicial Board are Carol Flewelling and Carol Brown, seniors; Nancy Coffin and Marilyn Holmes, juniors; and Nancy Crispell, Elizabeth Jameson, and Serena Burns, sophomores.

Commenting of the election, Assistant Dean of Women Jean Parker said, "I am quite pleased with the turnout. More than 50 per cent of the women on campus voted, and that is better than some of the national elections."

NOTICE

James A. Nolan, assistant professor of sociology in 36 South Stevens would like to have all marijuana questionnaires in his office before vacation begins this week.

The committee's conclusion was in two parts: "(A) the pay increases given to the janitors at the Physical Plant did not violate University policy—everyone, with one exception, had an increase in take-home pay even though their hours were cut from 42 to 40 hours; and (B) the increase in the janitors' weekly pay was, on the average, \$.89 less than that of the farm laborers."

According to Robert Keane, Director of Personnel (Classified Employees), the subcommittee was set up last fall. The grievance committee, made up of six people at that time came to a tie vote this same grievance and asked the Personnel Policy Review Committee to appoint another man, from the faculty, to act as a tie-breaker and to continue as a committee member in the future.

Prof. Clark was chosen as the new committee member. Keane said that the committee felt that it would be unfair to require Clark to make the deciding vote himself. The committee decided, instead, to set up a subcommittee, including Clark and the two alternates to the committee, to decide the question.

Clark, in the formal statement to President Libby, pointed out that the committee does not approve of the present wage system. He said, "We certainly recommend that a classification system be implemented."

Frank St. Louis, Chief Shop Steward of the University, said, "I think the committee acted in good faith, but that does not change the circumstances. The grievance still exists. If these problems exist, why can't classification system be brought up to date now?"

Social conflict marks Kollwitz art show

Forty selected original works, most of them signed, by Kaethe Kollwitz, considered one of the greatest women artists of the 20th Century, are on exhibition at the University of Maine's Orono campus in the Carnegie Hall print room.

Arranged and circulated nation-wide by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, the exhibition covers the entire span of her life's output, from her earliest etchings to some of the lithographs of the later years of her life.

Mrs. Kollwitz' etchings, woodcuts, and lithographs depict the social conflict, the struggle for justice and equality, the labor problems, and the hunger and grief of her lifetime during the two World Wars, a world depression, and the Hitler era.

She was born in 1867 in the midst of the social democracy movements in Europe, and because of her political affiliations, and the socialistic outlook of her paintings and sculptures, she was twice refused awards in 1898 and 1906. She was the first woman elected to the Prussian Academy of which she became director of graphic arts in 1928, only to lose this position with the advent of the Hitler regime. She died in 1945 at the age of 78.

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SDS against drug usage

chapter adopts position

At a chapter meeting March 25, the Students for a Democratic Society officially adopted a position of non-usage of drugs. Avoidance of "getting busted, supporting the worst elements of society, and social control" are the three major reasons behind the position paper.

On the first reason, that of possible arrest, the paper states, "There are many reasons for getting arrested in this society, good reasons that people should be proud of being arrested for (i.e. draft resistance.) However, drug usage is not one of these. This is true for everyone, but it is especially true for those people who think that drugs and politics mix. . . . If one is political, engaging in drug usage is the height of irresponsibility, for you are jeopardizing a collective effort which could affect many people in order to satisfy an individual, essentially physical, desire, although certainly not a need."

"The second reason has to do with the source of most drugs," the paper continues. "Buying drugs supports organized crime, one of the worst elements of this society. It is this element which controls the

flow of most drugs internationally as well as in most of the major cities in this country.

The third reason follows that, "People who smoke because they are alienated often do not engage in activities to change the society which has caused their alienation. There is little doubt that the people who have a stake in perpetuating the present order of this society would rather have someone in a room smoking or dropping acid, taking speed or heroin than struggling for change. This is why the ghettos are overloaded with drugs and why most black groups will not allow drug users in their organizations."

In conclusion, the paper states, "We offer the alternative of struggling against the ills of this society to end the exploitation and oppression of all people and through the struggle, to begin to resolve personal alienation as well. NAACP, the Grape Strike Coordinating Committee, Students for a Democratic Society, University of Maine General Student Senate, Orono Anti-Draft Union, Student Action Corps, University Committee Against Racism, and the Women's Liberation Front are all local organizations which in different ways give people the opportunity to act rather than be acted upon."

Students ignore their chance for power

by Mike Zubie

Student power is coming. Students on this campus now have a say in their departments. If they care to organize formal student advisory committees or to meet informally with faculty members, the way is clear.

There is always a general lack of communication between college departments and their majors. But now language and history majors on campus are moving to diminish this problem by setting up Student Unions within their departments. The Unions are to work with faculty members to improve instruction, and to influence the curriculum and other departmental functions pertaining to students.

At a general meeting of language majors on March 12, six students were elected to the Student Advisory Committee of the Department. One major was elected to represent each of the four foreign languages taught, and two representatives at large were added. The new Policy Advisory Committee of the Language Department initiated this action.

In the History Department, Arthur Adoff, a history

major and chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate, is preparing a questionnaire to be sent to all history majors after spring vacation to determine what direction should be taken regarding a Student Union. Upon return of the questionnaires a general meeting will be held to decide what action the department will take.

Student committees are lacking in other departments, however. Some, like the Speech Department, hold student-faculty meetings, either inviting all majors to attend or meeting in private with small groups of students.

Acting President Winthrop Libby, Dean Nolde and many other administrators and faculty members have been encouraging the formation of just such committees. President Libby has said that, in his opinion, "at least half of the departments would welcome such student-faculty relations."

"Yet student response seems to be weak," he said. Of the 110 majors invited to attend the Language Department's election meeting, only about 14 attended. Of the 170 history majors invited to attend a meeting earlier this fall, only about 20 showed up.

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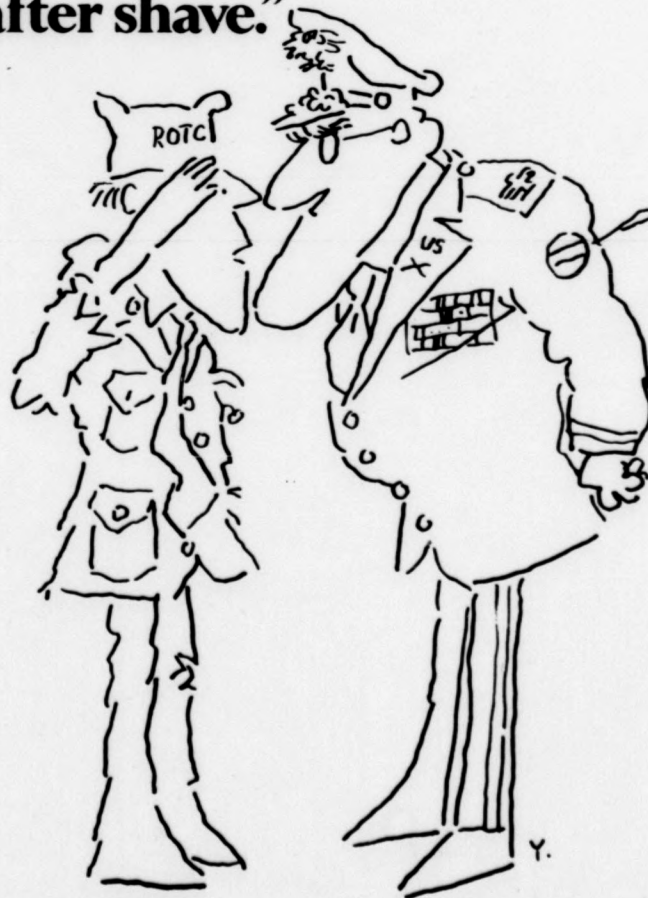
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maine campus editorials

select libby

It's time for the University of Maine Board of Trustees to sit down at their meeting table and give thought to selecting a president for the Orono campus of the Super U.

Hopefully the Trustees will decide that acting President Winthrop C. Libby should stay on permanently as the UM president.

Libby, right now, is about the only reasonable candidate for the position. He is also the man most qualified for the job.

Anyone who meets President Libby knows this man is open, above-board and friendly. In the crises that have occurred while he has been in office, Libby has come out on top on both sides of the issue, always a difficult proposition.

Being a diplomat to all people is almost an impossible job, yet in this day and age it is a basic requirement for university presidents and one that Libby has already widely displayed.

Libby is thoroughly familiar with the University of Maine Orono campus since he has been here for over thirty years. No man the Trustees could import from outside the state could match Libby's native son background.

As a native son Libby is also familiar with the cranky habits of state-of-Mainers (i.e., the state legislators) which will naturally prove helpful around budget time each year.

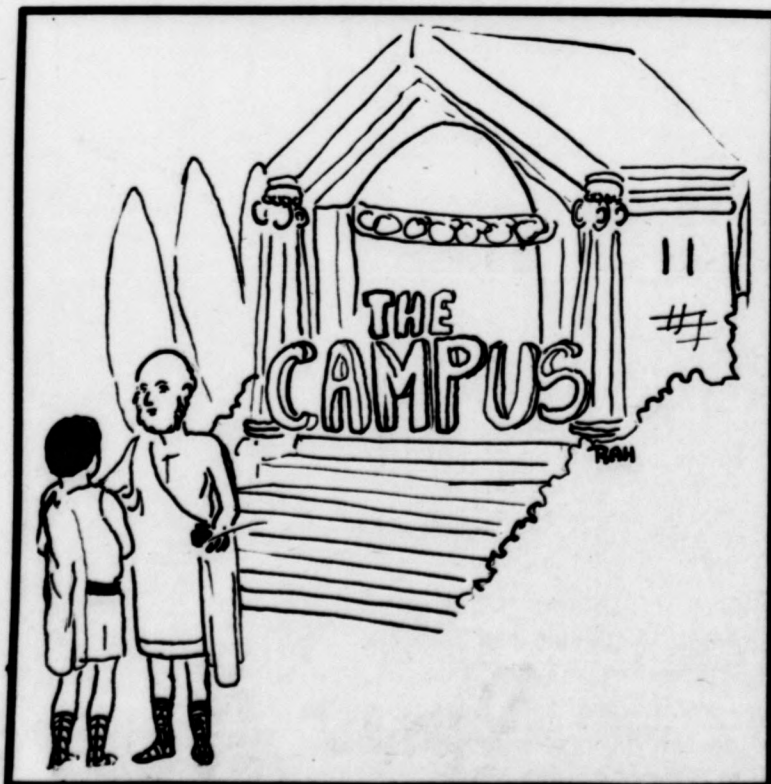
He has a great rapport with students, faculty and his fellow administrators. We have yet to meet anyone who has a bad word to say for the man (except, possibly that such a paragon is unnatural and simply can't exist).

Libby accepted the role of acting president for a two-year period. Seemingly the Trustees will need all that time to find another man who could possibly fill his chair. And during the time the Trustees search, Libby spends his time working for the University and developing a good relationship with everyone with whom he comes in contact.

It is not good policy, both for the University and for Libby himself, for the University to have only an acting president for two years.

If the Trustees don't choose Libby as permanent UM president soon, they will have to spend months finding somebody else—months that Libby could put to good use forming permanent policies for the University.

For all these reasons, the *Campus* chooses to back Winthrop Libby for UM president. And besides that, he reminds you of Lincoln, which can't be all bad.



retiring campus staff

admits inconsistencies of board

To the editor:

Referring to your article on the violation by the AWS Judicial Board of women's rights under the Disciplinary Code, rather than trying to excuse my own actions or those of the other Board members, I would like to thank the editor for again pointing out another important problem on campus.

In writing the article, however, you didn't indicate the full scope of the problem which may be behind the inconsistencies between the procedures of the Board and those spelled out by the Code. No where in the Code does it refer specifically to J-Board or any other campus judicial board. The AWS Constitution set up a disciplinary board for violations of rules stated in the Constitution. J-Board has operated under this setup with appeals going from it to the Dean of Women.

With the acceptance and implementation of the Disciplinary Code, those of us who had worked on the Code knew of the stipulation in sec. V.L. that "no disciplinary sanction may be imposed upon any student and no action having an effect similar to imposition of a disciplinary sanction may be taken except in accordance with this Code." As a J-Board member I also knew of our own procedure and felt that some revisions had to be made, though on the whole we were acting well according to the Code. When I assumed the office of Chief Justice this semester I became further aware of the changes that had to be made and have worked on these to make our procedures fully in accordance with the Code. However, the work and the violation of women's rights don't end here but extend into other sanctioning bodies. At our last Disciplinary Committee meeting we wrestled in part with this problem area and will have to devote more time to the status of the campus judicial boards and their responsibilities under the Code.

I reiterate that none of this is to be construed as excusing my hesitancy to initiate changes I felt had to be made. The fact is that I did not know exactly what changes had to be made and to what extent they should apply to all our judicial bodies. I only regret that I didn't take the initiative to call the Disciplinary Committee together for an advisory opinion on this matter. Your editorial, however, has in my opinion served to point up the necessity for these changes and hopefully those of us in a position to initiate change will now use this shot of adrenalin to get done what we in our isolated positions were too hesitant to do before.

While I am writing this letter I would also like to comment on a few related subjects. The Disciplinary Code is a grand step in the improvement of the students' position on campus. It is deplorable that so few students have ever taken the time to read what this marvelous document has set up in the way of protecting students' rights and privileges on this campus. Furthermore, I also think it deplorable that so few women students have the interest and strength of conviction to find out what their own AWS Constitution has to say about rules and how they can be changed. Instead of continually blaming someone else for their own unsatisfactory situation, why don't the women students work together to better it?

This question is highly significant for the future of AWS on this campus. If the report of the President's Advisory Study Group on Student Services is implemented AWS will no longer be under the roof of the Dean of Women; it will have to stand on its own. If women can only complain about rules and procedures they see as unfair and yet do nothing about changing them, will they also do nothing about their own organization? It's time for women on this campus to stop being children and start using their own intelligence and abilities to make these four years at the University as broadening, meaningful, and exciting as possible. Then perhaps they really will be mature women when they graduate and not basically the same children of their freshman year with four years tacked on.

Judith Bowie
Chief Justice

support campus union

To the editor:

Contrary to the earlier comments of Mr. Wells, Director of Residence and Dining Halls, if the claims of the local chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees are correct, there is indeed a need for a vigilant union on campus. You will recall from the Feb. 27 issue of the *Campus* that Wells stated that he saw no reason for a union on campus since there were people always ready to replace members of the staff—a position itself point-

letters to the editor

ing to the need of a union. Then last week's *Campus* carried an article reporting that the union had filed a grievance about the improper announcement of an opening position for Police Chief.

There are undoubtedly other valid reasons why all University members, staff, faculty, and students, should support the organization of a union on campus. One might expect initial opposition to such a group. Yet the leaders have indicated they are not so timid as to remain silent in the face of injustice and implied threats. For this they should be praised and encouraged in the endeavors.

James A. Nolan
Asst. Prof. of Sociology

Jerry S. Maneker
Asst. Prof. of Sociology

William Szek
Prof. of Sociology

Bhopinder S. Bolaria
Asst. Prof. of Sociology

Donald A. Tennant
Asst. Prof. of Sociology

David R. Shepherd
Instructor in Sociology

Robert L. DeWitt
Asst. Prof. of Sociology

be quiet!

To the editor:

I've tried to be patient. For three months I've tried; but there are these guys living above me in the dormitory, and they've got friends who spend their lives there too, and all they know how to do is make noise.

The time is 1 A.M. I'm sliding smoothly in a study groove. My lamp throws a warm yellow circle on my desk; I've got some soft out-of-Maine music on my radio. . . . All of a sudden, BOOM! Stomp. Stomp. And for the next hour I think the Marine Corps drill squad is AWOL and practising upstairs. Next day at 10 it's two guitars with amps; from 4 to 8 it's Beatles—loud Beatles. What's worst of all is these guys have made tapes of themselves singing—and they love them!

Every counselor in the dorm has told these guys to shut up, and so have a lot of other people. But me, I try to be tolerant—to get along, and now even my earmuffs don't help; they only make my ears sweaty. So recently I've been having this vision and here is how it goes.

One afternoon the noise is very bad. The window rattles, the mirror shatters and books start dropping off my shelves. I stop reading and I make two quick phone calls. Fifteen minutes later, noise still clubbing my ears, I go upstairs and I walk up to the door of the room above mine. The hallway is empty. Everyone else is in class. If I knock I know the guys inside won't hear because of the noise, so I open the door and step in. Five guys are sitting and lying around and are surprised to see me. They know where I live.

I nod and saunter up to a giant million dollar stereo with eight speakers, and with a yank I pull the cord right out of the back of the stereo. For a moment they're too stunned to move and can only think of how they're going to dispose of my body.

"You guys after trouble?" I drawl, backing toward the door. They all start to get up.

"Yeh!" one says.

"Well you got it," I say snapping my fingers. And my boys step in from the hallway. Charles Fisher, 6'2", 210, five years in the Special Forces. R. T. Handon, 6'3", 230, with a long moustache. They stand on both sides of the door, leaning, arms folded, looking bored, surely thinking: let's get the mayhem over with so we can go back to crushing boulders. But I wait. No need for bloodshed yet.

The five guys in the room sit down. I tell them how fed up I am. Then I bring to their attention what is going to happen if I hear one sound from now till May 30; and they listen! Before we leave I take fifty cents out of my pocket and toss it on the floor. "Here. Get you stereo fixed—in June."

Maybe those guys upstairs will spare the bother of last rites by reading this. If they don't, this might stop being a daydream; on the wall above my desk is a piece of paper with two phone numbers on it.

David Daniel

listen to legislature

To the editor:

I am in complete agreement with some of the proposals laid out in one of the editorials in last

Orono, Maine

week's *Campus* campus by people age (as this is and curfews for last sentence of University of Maine and professors ticians of the

The University of the funds in Maine, as it is from taxes paid the legislators popularly elected course. Since the tion of this un the ultimate co their hands, and

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Students shou they would nor as the right to just because th its campus. St complaints kno the administrati Student Senate of the operati institution the the people wh

vague

To the editor: In a recent severely cnding day Telegram of campus life particular offen did not intervi Thus the thou had no real ba

However, pri which stated throw their sup pickers in Cal hearsay or first

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week's *Campus*, such as allowing drinking on campus by people who are over twenty-one years of age (as this is state law), and abolishing blue slips and curfews for women. However, I object to the last sentence of the editorial which read: "The University of Maine has to learn to listen to students and professors and not to the legislators and politicians of the state."

The University of Maine receives the major part of the funds it needs to operate from the state of Maine, as it is a state institution. These funds come from taxes paid by the people of Maine. Who are the legislators and politicians of the state? Why the popularly elected representatives of these people, of course. Since the citizens of Maine make the operation of this university possible through their taxes, the ultimate control of this institution must rest in their hands, and in those of their representatives.

The token tuition fees paid by the students do not come close to covering the cost of operation of this university, and therefore student control is definitely limited. A situation analogous to that of separation of ownership and management exists. The citizenry is in the position of ownership; they employ administrators to manage the operation of the university, and these administrators, in turn, hire the professors to staff the university faculty. But, no matter how you look at it, the taxpayers of Maine hold the final authority in regard to the operation of their university, the University of Maine.

Students should not have to forfeit any rights that they would normally have in the outside world (such as the right to drink if they are over twenty-one) just because they attend the university and live on its campus. Sure, the students should make their complaints known and maintain a relationship with the administration; and they can and do through the Student Senate. But with respect to the major part of the operation and educational function of this institution the ultimate power of decision lies with the people who make it possible.

Glenn Bushel

vague editorial policy?

To the editor:

In a recent issue you devoted an editorial to severely censure the reporters from the Maine Sunday Telegram for their efforts to present a glimpse of campus life at the University. You seemed to take particular offense to the fact that they apparently did not interview any of your immediate friends. Thus the thought arose that maybe their opinions had no real basis.

However, prior to this issue an editorial appeared which stated unequivocally that everyone should throw their support behind C. Chavez and the grape pickers in California. Is this judgment based on hearsay or first hand knowledge?

Please explain such an apparent gross inconsistency in the policy of the *Campus* editorial staff.

John F. Belliveau

Editorial editor's note: Mr. Belliveau, as campus residents, we of the *Campus* count Steve Hughes as an "immediate friend"; he, obviously, was interviewed, and mentioned.

As to our editorial policy being grossly inconsistent—that's news to us.



garbage truck

by Steve King

This was a pretty good week. In fact, it was a very good week. It restores your faith in human nature to realize how many people remember Chubby Checker, the Dovells and Annette Funicello when she was flat-chested and still singing the praises of Mickey Mouse.

Apparently I'm not the only one who was listening to the Top Forty while Paul McCartney was suit playing washuuo for a Liverpool skittle group. Can you remember the Coasters doing *Poison Ivy* or *Along Came Jones*? How about Ernie Kaydo singing *Mother-In-Law*? Or Little Richard howling *Tutti Frutti* ("Whomp-bomp-a-lomp-bomp bomp-bam-boom /tutti-frutti/ all rootie. . .") Brings tears to your eyes, doesn't it? Dotie LaVasseur of Somerset Hall even remembered *Tan Shoes with Pink Shoelaces*. Those were the days, all right.

Then there were all those groovy clothes. Crinoline petticoats under long skirts. Saddle shoes (you tied the bow at the bottom if you were going steady). Ben Casey blouses (yeecccch). White bucks. Wide ties before they were camp.

And remember when the Top Forty wasn't the only thing on the radio? Pamela Smith of Penobscot does—probably you do too, now that you stop to think about it. She remembers the Lone Ranger and Tonto ("I was in love with both of them"), and *Gunslinger* while James Arness was still playing *The Thing* in the movies. Or, as Miss Smith says, ". . . best of all, those old horror programs you were sometimes allowed to listen to." Can you remember the sound of the creaking door that started *Inner Sanctum*? *I Love a Mystery*? Or how about that graveyard voice that told you you were about to listen to "another story calculated to keep you in . . . Suspense!"

Allen Drucker of the Speech Department can remember some of those beautiful old movies that used to be prime Saturday Matinee material—*Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* (Drucker: "I didn't sleep for three weeks."), *The Creature from the Black Lagoon*, Olivia DeHavilland in *Dark Mirror*, playing a dual role and still years from her first face-life, and all those Republic serials, like *Rocket Man* and God knows how many others. Those were the days when you could go to a movie for twenty cents and have your mind happily destroyed by forty Bugs Bunny cartoons while you sucked on a Sugar Daddy that lasted forever. Those were the days of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, Francis the Talking Mule, and Alfred Hitchcock movies like *Vertigo* and *Dial M For Murder*.

Hell, you could go on forever. Skip-ropes with bells in the handles, low rubbers that your mother made you wear all winter and half the spring, bobby sox with scotch-plaid laces going up the sides, hopscotch, hide-and-seek on summer evenings. Those were the days when Kool-Aid tasted good and beer tasted like somebody's idea of a bad joke. Cigarettes made you dizzy. You could get muddy anywhere, even in church.

But I think Miss Snow of Penobscot had the best one of all. She says: "And those seventh and eighth grade socials you rocked and rolled in a flirty skirt with a boy in the ninth grade. Then everybody started twisting, and dancing became a selfish thing . . . it was something you could do alone or with ten others."

Somehow everything seems to get just a little dirtier and more selfish as we get older. It's good to remember other times, once in a while. We'll have to do it again some time.

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Curtis addresses faculty seminar

'need for farsightedness'

by David Bright

The need for better public higher education in Maine is presently the state's greatest area of concern, Governor Kenneth M. Curtis said Tuesday. Speaking on Campus at the faculty seminar, Curtis called 1969 an important year in uping the standards of public higher education in Maine.

He said those favoring better education facilities were coming to the climax of a "long standing struggle" against "anti-educationalists" who, because of the abundant private education in the state and New England, don't see the need for good public education.

But public attitudes have changed, Curtis said, and it is necessary now for good education to upgrade the industry which developed in Maine as a result of its high unemployment rate several years ago.

The governor said before the state can expect any help from outside it must invest its own time and money in improving education. He reminded the faculty of the large oceanography research center which Maine lost to Florida several years ago because of poor graduate facilities within the state. And, he said, "when it comes to research grants, the rich get richer while the poor get poorer."

He added there is still public criticism of spending more on the university but said it was a minority opinion now, and he said of those persons introducing such bills as that to abolish the super university, they wish to "turn the clock back and undo the work that has been done." Curtis said the legislature must be conscientious of "defenders of second rate education" when debating school issues.

Curtis admitted the job of uping educational standards was his as well as the legislature's. He said he

had tried to appoint the best balanced Board of Trustees he could and would now stand behind them. The governor said the \$15 million budget, along with the \$23 million capital construction fund, presently under consideration, were the minimum amounts he thought would be sufficient.

He told the faculty they now had the job of convincing the people and the legislature of the necessity for proper funds. The university must show evidence of good planning, he said.

"The university's role is unique," Curtis said, "it is part of the government but it isn't." He explained that the university aids the state through research and by providing trained leaders. As such, the state has a need for the university and must support it, yet the university is not an integral part of the state organization.

Curtis said he hoped the legislature will develop more of a far-sightedness towards public higher education. "We're paying now for our past failures to act," he said, "but we'll pay a bigger price in the future if we abandon our commitment to higher education."

He discussed the relationship of taxes to the university and explained that while the university is not the primary reason a new tax revenue is needed, it is an important consideration. And he added that the legislature will soon face a period when it has to find new revenues if it is to remain competitive, both in education and industry.

"If we fail to convince the 104th Legislature of the need for higher education," he continued, "we're dooming ourselves to a second class economy. Quality breeds quality."

Loveman library contest opens

Entries are now being accepted for the seventh Amy Loveman National Award for undergraduate students with good personal libraries of 35 books or more.

Students wishing to enter the national contest must first enter the local contest here at the university. From these local entries, one finalist and one runner-up will be selected with a cash award to the winner. The finalist's commentary will be submitted to the national committee as a candidate for first prize award of one thousand dollars and two honorable mention awards of two hundred dollars.

To enter the contest—sponsored by the Book-of-the-Month Club, the Saturday Review and the Women's National Book Association—the nominee must present an annotated bibliography of the books, describing each volume briefly and its special value or interest.

Next, the nominee must include a commentary on the library covering how, why and when it was built; ideals for a complete home library; and ten books that he would like to add to the collection.

The entry may be general library, a collection centered on a subject or a collection of a single author or group of authors. Collected paperbound books are acceptable to the contest.

Entries will be judged on the basis of knowledge, scope, interest, value and imagination shown in creating the collection.

The contest closes in the middle of April, and those students wishing to enter should make arrangements to have their book collection brought to campus by that time.

Those interested are urged to contact Mrs. Hakola in 120 Stevens or student senators Pam Randlett in Kennebec Hall or Lucy Moulin or Kathy Carr in Hart Hall.

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STUDENT TEACHING FOR 1969-70

Any student who plans to student teach during any quarter of 1969-70 should submit his or her application for student teaching by April 10 at the very latest. Applications received after this date will have to be placed on a waiting list with no guarantee of eventual placement.

Application forms may be obtained at the main desk of the College of Education and returned to the same location.

Horseman clinics begin

The Horseman's Club started the spring semester with the election of officers: president, Roxy Prescott; vice-president, Bob Doherty; treasurer, Janice Adams; corresponding secretary, Arleen Lippincott; and recording secretary, Jane Gordon.

Committee chairman appointed were: Carol Coffey (clinic), Karla Edmunds (transportation) and Sharon Ashton (publicity).

An extensive six-weeks riding program started Feb. 14. Five groups of riders classified according to ability ride under the instruction of Tom Poulin of Hillside Farm in Fairfield. Those enrolled in the program are required to attend all six lessons which cover certain areas of horsemanship.

Two other courses will also be offered to members this semester. Students will have an opportunity to enroll in a horseshoeing course offered by Jack Goater of the Animal Science department. During spring vacation a limited number of members will spend five days of concentrated riding at Hillside.

The clinics offered this month included a color film on the Royal Canadian Mounted Police musical ride

and a lecture on endurance riding by Mrs. Harold Gerrish of Dover-Foxcroft who last year rode in the 100-mile Pine Tree endurance ride.

WAA elections

Maine women shared first honors with Colby at the State Badminton Tournament held at Lengyel Hall last Saturday.

Lois Smith and Meredith Barker won first honors in the doubles and Colby came in second. The situation was just reversed in the singles competition when Colby placed first and Debby Davis of Maine took second.

This tournament, like all intramural and inter-collegiate women's athletics, was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association (WAA).

The WAA has recently elected new officers who are: president, Rosie Milligan; vice-president, Karen Gray; recording secretary, Heather Waterman; corresponding secretary, Debbie Davis; and treasurer, Mary McClure.

Volleyball is now being played every afternoon from four to five in Lengyel Gym. If enough interest is shown, an intramural volleyball tournament will be set up.

Swimming notice

The Old Town Recreational Department will offer adult swimming classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:30-9:30. Classes will be held at the following levels: Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate, Swimmers, and Senior Life-Saving. The Life-Saving course may also be offered on Sunday if there is sufficient demand.

General swimming sessions will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30-10 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4-5:30 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m., and 9-10 p.m. Fridays the sessions will be from 4-10 p.m.; Saturdays, 1-10 p.m.; and Sundays, 1-8:30 p.m. Persons interested may contact the Recreation Department for further information.

ATTENTION MAJORETTES

All girls interested in participating as majorettes with the 1969 Marching Hundred please report for auditions Monday, April 14 at 7 p.m. Auditions will be held in room 220 Lord Hall. Requirements must include a three minute solo routine demonstrating twirling, marching, and basic baton rudiments. Each contestant is expected to select and furnish a recording.

A total of eleven girls will be chosen. Eight for the majorette line, one head majorette and two honey bears. Girls who were members of the 1968 majorette squad are required to re-audition.

If there are any questions, please contact Mr. Douglas, Room 221 Lord Hall, Tel. 866-7981.

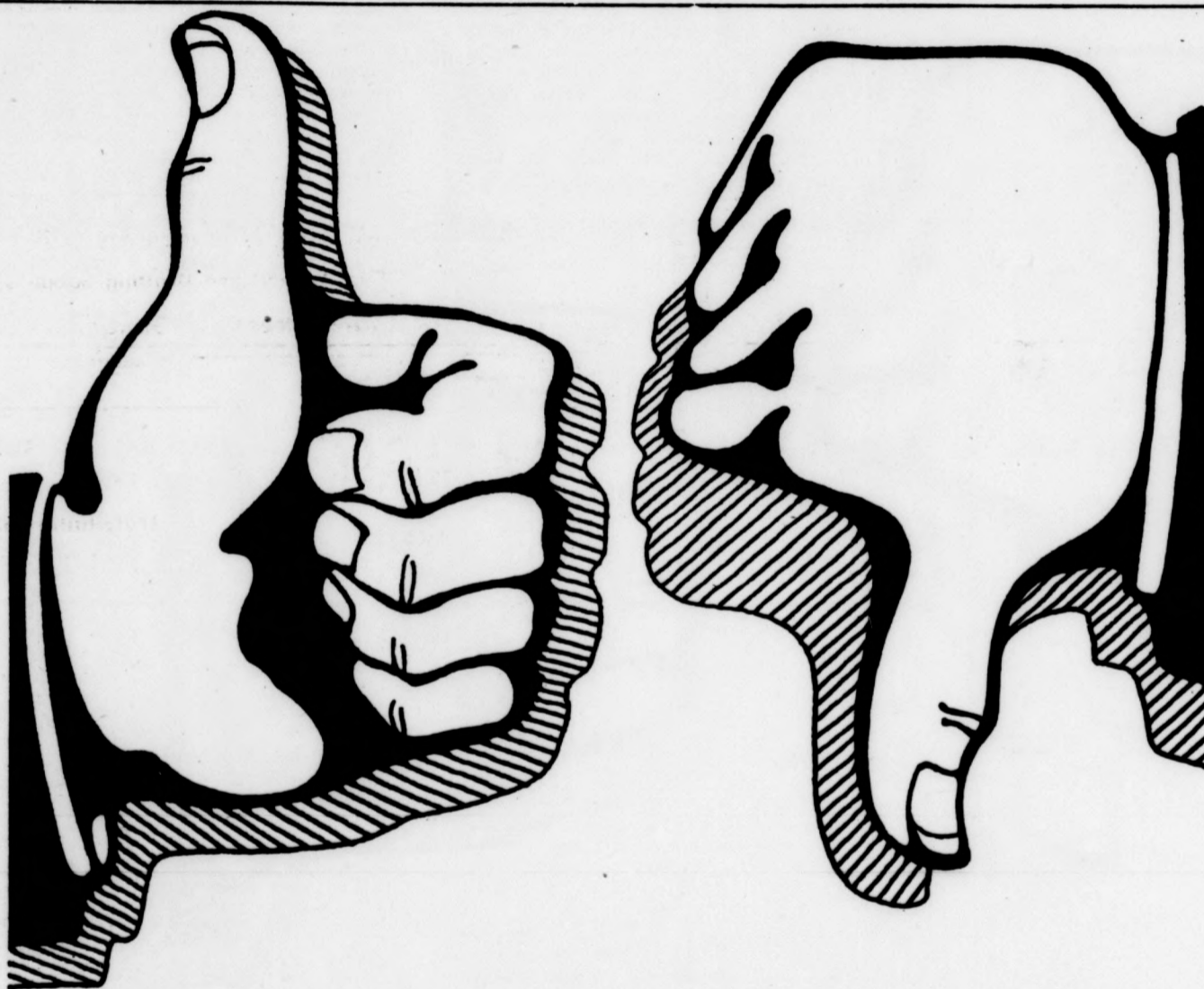
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OLD TOWN RECREATION DEPT.**Baseball on the road****southern swing**

by Russ Potter

A triskadecaphobic is a person who fears the number 13. Jack Butterfield is no triskadecaphobic.

The veteran baseball man enters his 13th season as head baseball coach at the University of Maine with 13 sophomores on the 25-man varsity baseball roster. The UM squad leaves at noon Thursday on a 10-game swing through the Mid-Atlantic states.

"We are a very young team," Butterfield pointed out Tuesday, adding that it is youth coupled with talent.

The pitching staff is most impressive and rates stronger than last season's group. The Bear staff is deep, although generally inexperienced. All nine hurlers could be considered starters as well as relievers, according to Butterfield, depending on what the southern contests reveals.

Sophomore righthander Jim Cameron will be Butterfield's starting pitcher in the first game of the Princeton double-header Saturday. Cameron, who will play shortstop when he is not on the mound, is getting the pitching nod primarily because of his fine control pitching during early season practice sessions.

Butterfield was undecided as to his choice for the second game. He can choose among veterans Charlie Walker, 2-4 last year, Bob Curry, a stylish left-hander who as a sophomore won 4 and lost 1 with a 2.68 earned run average, and diminutive Joe Sontag, a reliever last season.

Sophomores Darryl Whittemore, Rod Choroszy, Lee Pollock, John Stubbs, and Jim Chaplin also figure highly in the UM pitching picture. The curveballing Whittemore, fiery Choroszy, and hard-throwing Chaplin have particularly caught the coach's eye.

Another strength for the 1969 squad is rifle-armed Bruce Stafford behind the plate. The senior captain is a fine defensive catcher and his three years of varsity experience will help get the most out of the youthful pitchers. Behind Stafford, junior Denny Kiah, sophomores Kenny Additon and Tom Smith give the Bears adequate receiving depth.

Sophomores predominate in the infield. At least two and possibly all four infield spots will be manned by rookies.

Strong-armed Bill West, a .351 hitter as a freshman last spring, will start at third base. A long ball hitter, West will swing the bat in the 5 or 6 spot in the UM lineup.

Sophomore Jim Cameron will start at shortstop whenever he is not pitching. Cameron, a strong left-hand-hitting player who did not compete as a fresh-

man, will bat for the Black Bears. Senior Joe O'Connell, a fine fielder who has improved his hitting this year will fill in at shortstop when Cameron is on the mound.

Either senior Charlie Gallant, a top-notch fielder, or sophomore Dan Ames, whose .393 batting average led last year's freshman baseball team to a perfect 13-0 record, will start at second base.

Three players have a shot at first base, including sophomores Steve Hopping, Chris Murphy, and junior Wayne Kuvaja. According to Butterfield, Hopping fields well but his hitting is questionable at this time. Murphy swings a powerful bat but needs to improve his glove-work. Kuvaja, always a poised hitter, has learned to make better contact with breaking pitches and has improved his defense. He will see extensive service both at first base and in right field where he played some in 1968.

Handyman Dick Curry, a senior who has played second base, shortstop, and third base, gives Butterfield experienced infield depth. Sophomore receiver Tom Smith can also work in the infield.

Unlike the infield, the Black Bear outfield is experienced. In addition to Kuvaja, senior Ron Hicks will see extensive action in left field.

Speedy Steve Morin, a junior, has center field sewed up. Morin, hit only .211 last season but is an excellent leadoff batter, getting on base frequently.

Rugged Chuck Palian was designated by Butterfield as both a starting outfielder and cleanup hitter. Palian a junior, hits the ball with authority and does an efficient, if not a spectacular job in the field.

Butterfield rates outfield reserve Tommy Tucker as a "sleeper". Tucker hit .348 for the 1968 Maine frosh.

Overall, the 1969 baseball Bears present a hopeful picture. The pitching is deep, if not proven. Although the Bears have no standout batter like George Ferguson, who signed with the New York Yankees after last season, team hitting probably equals or betters last year's. Defensively, the Bears have the potential to be a solid fielding unit, but much of the burden falls on the sophomore infielders.

Those 13 sophomores hold the key to making No. 13 a lucky baseball year for Coach Jack Butterfield.

The southern swing schedule includes:

March 29, at Princeton, two games; March 30, Brown at the University of Maryland; March 31, at North Carolina; April 1, at Pfeiffer, two games; April 2, Brown at Salem, Va.; April 3, at the University of Virginia; April 4, at the University of Virginia; April 5, at Villanova.

Shooting competition tightens

prepare for New Englands

by Roger Michaud

Aside from regular season matches, the riflemen attend two New England invitational matches, a conventional and an international meet. Maine captured the conventional title two weeks ago, and last Saturday, Norwich squeaked past the Bears by a score of 1069 to 1062 to take the international title.

The New England College Rifle League is composed of three divisions, the Northern, Western, and Southern. This year, Maine and Norwich finished first and second respectively in the Northern division and took both invitational titles from their Southern counterparts.

The two top teams from each division place their season's experience on the firing line on April 12 for the overall New England Championship. The Western division will be represented by UMass and Worcester Poly-Tech, and the Southern by MIT and the Coast Guard Academy.

In individual shooter accomplishment over the past season, Maine's Walter O'Connell finished first

above all other collegiate shooters in New England. Although four of his teammates join him in the top 15 riflemen, the Coast Guard post four men in the same category.

Sgt. Mitchell, coach of the Bears, feels that although Norwich captured the international title, the Coast Guard Academy and MIT are the teams to beat to capture the New England crown.

In Saturday's competition, MIT shot a 1056 followed closely by the Coast Guard's 1051.

This match, like the conventional match, had individual competitions in the morning before the team shooting. Maine's Bob Bangs tied Robert Lacoutre of UMass with a score of 277. The tie was broken by using first the higher prone score (tie) then the higher kneeling score which gave Bangs a very close second. O'Connell finished third and co-captain Dave St. Cyr captured a first among the ROTC shooters.

Other Maine shooters were co-captain Charles Smart, Gordon Richer, Mark Faulk, Frank Bunke and Dave Carney.

UM teams elect new captains

Captains for winter sports were elected for the 69-70 season at the annual recognition banquet held at West Commons. Also, a total of 105 athletes were awarded varsity letters or freshman numerals.

Elected as co-captains of the wrestling team were Steve Juskewitch of Rome and Al Soucie of Brewer, Darrell Quimby of Rangely and Gary Ackendorf of Eggertsville, N.Y., were elected co-captains of the

ski team which holds the Maine State Series Title; Gerald Stelmok of Auburn was named captain-elect for indoor track; and Larry Spiller, third year golf veteran from Westbrook was elected golf team captain.

Also honored was Jim Stephenson of Bangor, retiring captain of the basketball team, cited for being named to the All-Yankee Conference first team.

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