

Spring 5-1-1969

# Maine Campus May 01 1969

Maine Campus Staff

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## Muskie believes youth needs voice in gov't

by Sharon Peters

"I am reassured by what the youth of America have in their minds and hearts despite the outbreaks that dilute the good," Senator Edmund S. Muskie, junior senator from Maine told over 1000 persons in the Memorial Gym Sunday, April 27.



Senator Muskie

Brought to campus by the Student Senate's Distinguished Lecture Series, the 1968 Democratic vice-presidential candidate added that youth should have a voice in government because "they have a real concern of their society and the world."

Speaking on the topic "Youth's role in our Society", Muskie told

the crowd that the one word he would use to describe 1968 is "intolerance". "There is a great reluctance of Americans to listen to other Americans," he stated. "Certainly we have a right to speak but we must listen to and try to understand why others are protesting," he added.

Muskie cited the ROTC problem as one instance where many people are talking and few are listening. "If the reason for disruption about ROTC is because not enough people have a voice in policy making, then it is good," he said. "But, there are some people who want to take ROTC. Let's not ignore them completely."

Muskie stated that the trend has been "to build a society that could rest firmly upon the decision-making ability of the individual. The trouble comes when there are human beings who aren't quite ready, now that they've acquired a share in this, to share it with those on the outside."

Muskie, addressing all young people said, "Let's have free debate. It causes creativity. Protest, speak out, but don't do so to the extent that you destroy your own credibility."

Following his speech, Muskie answered questions directed to him from the audience. He later went to the Main Lounge of the Union where he answered more questions.

## Possible rise in tuition

by Bob Haskell

The cost of tuition for next year could be increased if the Maine state legislature does not fulfill part of the University of Maine's budgetary request for the 1969-70 biennium.

One informed source has stated that the tuition increase could total \$100 a year.

The UM Orono, Portland, and Augusta campuses have requested a total of \$30.5 million as Part I of a two part financial program submitted to the state legislators, according to Herbert Fowle, Vice President for Administration and Finance. The Part II budgetary requests total \$9.9 million for the three campuses.

To date, the legislators have cut \$2.7 million from the Part I requests, UM administrators will have to wait until June before further action will be taken on the added requests for tax dollars, Fowle said.

Fowle explained that the Part I financial package was tabulated to handle the University's current expenses such as normal pay raises for faculty members and the cost of goods and services that the University is now receiving.

The money from the Part II budgetary requests would be used to cover the expenses of added faculty

members and new programs and facilities, Fowle added.

If the legislators do not appropriate any more money to the state University system, all extra expenses, other than the normal faculty pay raises, will have to be halted, he said.

Under this situation, the University will not be able to pay for the services which it is currently getting, due to inflation, Fowle stated.

The University has already made plans for appropriating the normal

pay raises, however, Fowle said, and "we will just have to wait until June and see what happens."

However, twenty more faculty members have already been hired for the Orono campus for next year.

When asked what will happen if the legislature does not appropriate the added funds, Fowle said money will have to come from somewhere. He added that since the University is limited to a small number of financial sources, the tuition could conceivably be raised to help cover the extra expenses.

## Fowle says 'wait and see'

## work-study funds cut back

Government appropriations for the Work-Study Program at the University of Maine have decreased \$35,735 compared to last year's figures.

According to John Shields of the Financial Aid Office, Federal appropriations for the period from January 1, 1968-December 31, 1968 were \$357,853. This year for the same period UM is receiving \$322,098.

Shields said that the Work-Study Summer Program will continue as planned despite the cut-back. In fact, the Program for Summer Employment will be modified so that 400 students can be employed under the Summer Work-Study Program compared to 353 students employed last summer. The Financial Aid Office feels that this particular phase of the Work-Study Program is especially important because students are able to earn much more money in a shorter period.

The Financial Aid Office will make up the deficit by cutting back on the number of hours students may work and by discontinuing the pre-freshman summer employment program completely.

Shields said that probably just as many students will be employed next year under the Program but that the number of hours students are allowed to work will be cut considerably. This year a student could work a maximum of 15 hours per week in the 30 week school year. Next year this maximum may be decreased to a ten-hour per week maximum.

Shields went on to say that the tight financial situation is made tighter still by the fact that minimum wage has increased.

Shields stated that there will probably be another smaller appropriation by the Government for the period from January-June.

the maine



# CAMPUS

Number 27

Orono, Maine, May 1, 1969

Vol. LXXII

## Maine Day activities to include auction, football game and picnic lunch

by Pam Murphy

Maine Day this year will be on May 7. A few students will sleep the day away, a few will watch television, many will go to Bar Harbor, and those who are left will hopefully attend the numerous events scheduled by the Maine Day Committee for this coming Wednesday.

Jud Strunk and the Carabasset Grange Hall Talent Contest Winning Band will kick off Maine Day on Tuesday night, May 6. The concert, sponsored by Phi Eta Kappa, will be a mixture of colorful songs and downeast humor. Jud Strunk has appeared on the Merv Griffin Show numerous times and has recently signed a contract with a national network television station.

On the morning of May 7 there will be several intramural sporting events. At 8:30 there will be intramural golf tournament at the Bangor Municipal Golf Course. Also at 8:30, the intramural non-fraternity men will play softball. The fraternity men will play at 10:00. Anyone interested may participate.

The judging of the sheet banners will take place at 9:00. This is a new contest in which any club or organization may enter. The idea is to take any number of sheets, string them together and then use poster paint to create the most original and intricate design possible. The banner should then be displayed on the outside of the building which houses your organization.

The carnival and the Maine Outing Club auction is scheduled from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Any organization may obtain a booth for a fee of five dollars.

President Libby, Steve Gould, Dr. Emerick, and Dr. Norman Smith will be auctioneers at the student-faculty auction. A professional auctioneer has also been retained. The

bargaining will be held in the field house and just about anything will be sold, including: a steak dinner for two at President Libby's house, a pair of blue suede shoes (size 12), an hour airplane ride, used X-rays, a night of square dance calling, old comfortable chairs and couches, cookies, pies, cakes, and a diaper for the Maine bear.

The picnic, which will be held next to the football field, will take place between 11:30 and 1:30.

## A&S college offers several special seminars

The College of Arts and Sciences will offer, next year, a number of special seminars on certain selected subjects.

The following courses have already been arranged:

The Art of Translation, taught by James A. Hayes, Department of Foreign Languages, for three credits. Prerequisites: a good reading knowledge of any modern or ancient European language.

L. N. Tolstoy, taught by Rex Pyles, Department of Foreign Languages, for three credits. There are no special prerequisites for this course.

Internship in University Administration, taught by President Libby and other administrators, for three credits. This course is open to soph-

omores and juniors who would not otherwise come in direct contact with the administrative operation of the University. Students must be willing to spend several hours a week in one of the administrative offices as well as attend weekly discussions. People interested in this course should see Mrs. Judith H. Hakola in 120 Stevens Hall.

Other seminars are being formed and current information is available from Mrs. Hakola. Students interested in a course should see the course instructor before registering, as enrollment in these courses is limited.

Tickets will be on sale from April 29 to May 6. Faculty who are in any way involved in Maine Day, will be admitted free of charge, their wives will be charged one dollar and children fifty cents. Off-campus students will also be charged fifty cents while students living on campus may use their meal tickets.

The annual Blue and White football game between balanced sections of the varsity football team will begin at noon. This will give stu-

dents, faculty, and coaches a chance to look over next year's team.

Maine will be competing against Colby in track, tennis and baseball in the afternoon. Varsity track and freshman track at 1:00, varsity and freshman tennis at 1:30, and varsity and freshmen baseball at 2:30.

Karla Jean Thibodeau of Mattawamkeag will be the singing guest star with Steve Gould and the Queen City Dixieland Band in the Memorial Gymnasium at the annual

## Six named to ACSA recently

Three administrators and three faculty members have been named to the advisory committee on Student Affairs. The committee which also consists of six students will shortly elect a chairman from among the twelve members.

Representing administration are Roderick Forsgen, associate professor of management; Norman Smith, head of the department of agriculture; and Ronald Banks, assistant to the president.

Named from faculty were James J. Muro, associate professor of education; Carroll Terrell, professor of English; and Kenneth Wing, associate professor of agriculture and resource economics.

Although this new committee is now in operation, it will not become formally effective until July 1, 1969.

## SAC to sponsor Indian Affairs Day on Orono campus

A Maine Indian Affairs Day will be held on the Orono campus, May 3. The feature program will be a discussion of educational problems of the Maine Indian.

Representatives of the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Tribes, the State Office of Indian Affairs, the State Department of Education, and the University of Maine will be there to take part in the discussion. Colored slides describing Western Indian education will round out the program, to begin at 1 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union.

A second discussion on New England Indian History and Culture will be led by Dr. Richard Emerick, of the Anthropology Department, at 3 p.m. The public is invited to these discussions.

Meanwhile, a program for Indian children and teenagers will be going on at the same time. There will be guided tours of campus, movies, free bowling and games. The program is under the direction of the Student Action Corps.

Classified advertising  
page 11



## Shaw play to be presented

by Tracy Bronson

A "good time", a traditional but relevant work, a "hilarious character sketch"—these phrases describe George Bernard Shaw's *The Millionairess*, directed by Professor Herschel Bricker. This play is not intended to convey deep significance, but to make people laugh.

How should the world handle bosses—power greedy people who can control anyone and any situation? This was the question Bernard Shaw wanted to answer as he saw the free world fighting two political bosses in the Second World War. His answer came in his forty-seventh play, *The Millionairess*, a comedy of characters, to be presented by the Maine Masque Theater May 6-10.

Shaw wrote, rewrote, and wrote again *The Millionairess* between 1931 and 1935, and finally settled on a farce centered around Epifania Ognisanti de Parerga, a beautiful, intelligent, wealthy woman, a judo expert, and a natural boss. As the

play proceeds Epifania plays with men and money, always having the upper hand.

Epifania marries a tennis champion who passes the test stipulated in her father's will, but she also has a lover whom she literally winds around her little finger by means of her judo expertise. Not satisfied with her life, she falls in love with an Egyptian doctor. She in turn has to pass a test devised by his mother before she can win him.

Judy Bacon, a sophomore theater major, will play the title role in the Masque production. Her experience on campus includes parts in *Juno and the Paycock*, *No Exit*, *The Room*, and *The Maids*.

Playing her husband, Alistaire, and her lover Andrian, are Roger Golin and Bob Cunningham, respectively. Russ Longtin is cast as the Egyptian doctor. Jim Aucoin, Jim Emery, Martha Jane Fairbanks, Dawn Shippee and Larry Couture complete the cast.

Tickets are available at the box office of Hauck Auditorium.

## Douglass predicts

by Pam Murphy

Professor Irwin Douglass spoke to the Faculty Seminar on Tuesday April 22 about the mission of the University of Maine.

Prof. Douglass who has been at the University since 1940 was appointed planning officer of the University last year.

In a general statement as to the mission of the university Douglass said "the mission is to do the things for people it should do for them in the best way possible." And that in deciding the goals of a university that the "profound sickness which is being reflected in unrest on campuses" must be taken into consideration.

After showing planning reports from several universities Douglass stated that "a great deal of soul searching and investigation is being done throughout the country". He cited the University of Oklahoma as

having completed one of the most comprehensive studies.

He quoted numerous sections from the Oklahoma report most of which had to do with the university and its involvement in its own society and in the society outside the university.

Among the major directions in which Douglass believes that the University of Maine is pointed are: new urban, social, spiritual, national and international environments, and a broadening of economic, industrial, artistic and cultural education.

Prof. Douglass then went on to say that "the university must reach out to all those who have the ability to learn". According to Douglass the university should attempt to do this in the following ways; "1) give him (the student) a valuable, saleable skill 2) give him an appreciation of factors that make up our culture and our society 3) give him an appreciation of the historical origins of our fine institutions 4) give him an appreciation of the philosophical reasoning which has transpired in our country".

Douglass then read a report which he had written concerning the future of the university within the next ten years. Some of his prophesies were: a larger per cent of youth will be seeking education; there will be greater emphasis on upper division work; there will be a greater demand for graduate work; there will be a greater demand for all types of continued education; there will be more use for specialized knowledge for both faculty and students.

He ended by stating four aspects in which the mission of the University of Maine must meet the changing demands of today's world: 1) to provide a higher quality of education 2) to further improve and strengthen the graduate program of study 3) to make available to the adult population of Maine the educational opportunities available here at the university 4) to strengthen the research effort here at the university.

Douglass then added that he was "mainly interested in making the University of Maine one of the best universities in the country".

A brief discussion among the faculty followed the talk.

## UM students participate in mock U.N.

by Gary J. Conover

"I think the delegation acted very well, but was limited by the state it represented", says Professor Walter Schoenberger, advisor for the University of Maine's United Nations delegation.

The delegation, representing the Union of South Africa, attended mock United Nations sessions April 9-12.

These sessions, held at the Statler-Hilton in New York City, duplicated United Nations practices almost exactly. Following tradition, nearly every delegation voted affirmatively on resolutions brought before the General Assembly condemning the Union of South Africa.

In the major committees, too, the delegations found resistance. It was not uncommon that delegates could not offer resolutions because of opposition from their 'countries'.

The delegates also attended a banquet and dance at the Statler-Hilton, and met with United States Ambassador to the United Nations Charles W. Yost.

Said one Maine delegate, "It was a very worthwhile experience. I learned as much there as I do during one semester in a course. The University of Maine should send delegations every year."

The University of Maine, through the Political Science Department, sponsored and paid for the delegation's participation in this year's mock United Nations.

## Janitors to meet with Chancellor

by Jim Smith

Frank St. Louis, Chief Shop Steward of the University, said Monday that he and Murray Ruffino, a technician at the Agricultural Engineering Building, are in the process of setting up a consultation with Chancellor Donald McNeil.

St. Louis and Ruffino are both members of the University Grievance Committee.

St. Louis said that he and Ruffino sent a letter to the Chancellor on April 11 requesting a conference at his convenience. He said that he received a reply within two weeks.

"The Chancellor said he would see us here, or that we could see him in Portland," St. Louis said. He added that he and Ruffino are presently trying to set up a date for the meeting.

The meeting will be a discussion of University policy regarding classified employees.

St. Louis said, "We feel we have an obligation, as representatives of the classified employees, to keep the Chancellor informed in anyway possible of what we are doing."

St. Louis also pointed out that the grievance committee will be meeting this week to discuss a grievance that has been pending for about 1 month. He said that he is the counselor for the grievant and that the grievance regards work without pay on George Washington's Birthday, but he declined to make any further comment.

## Pranksters throw firecrackers

Campus Security Police and late-working members of the *Maine Campus* staff were startled Tuesday night when someone walked through the front door of Lord Hall and threw a firecracker into the hall. The prankster then ran back out the front door and on into the night.

The percussion from the blast set off fire alarms throughout the building, and it was several loud minutes until they could be turned off.

Police reported that earlier in the evening, someone also threw a firecracker into the lobby of Hancock Hall.

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Volunteer firemen hose down a gasoline soaked roadway after a two car accident on route 2 the night of the Junior Prom. The accident involved three UM students.

## Car accident injures three UM students

by Dan Everett

A UM sophomore was fined \$50 in Bangor District Court Monday, after pleading guilty to a charge of failure to yield the right of way.

Paul M. Bardwell, 20, was alleged to be the driver of a car which collided with a car driven by Wayne Gilman, 25, of Old Town, Friday night on Route 2 near the Oronoka Restaurant in Orono.

According to Orono Public Safety Director Wesley Knight, the Bardwell car was turning onto the highway from the Link View Lodge driveway when the collision occurred.

Bardwell, Janice Grant, 20, and Paula Stevens, 20, all University students, were treated and released at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor. They complained of head and knee lacerations.

A fourth passenger in the Bardwell car, 20 year old James Grant, a student at Maine Maritime Academy, was kept overnight at the hospital for treatment of a head injury.

Neither Gilman nor his passenger, 23 year old Brud Hodgkins was injured.

## SAC tutors enjoy helping Indian children



tutor

A Student Action Corps volunteer tutors one of the children who lives on Indian Island.

by Ken Wieder

Recently, many people have developed the false and preconceived notion that college students are nothing but trouble makers, bent on disrupting and even destroying this country's colleges and universities. We constantly read about campus revolts and take-overs by the students.

However, we seldom hear about the students who devote a good portion of their valuable time to help others. Over 300 Student Action Corps (SAC) members at the University of Maine spend two or three hours a week serving the people in the community.

The tutoring program at Indian Island Reservation in Old Town is one of S.A.C.'s more recent projects. Eighty S.A.C. members spend two hours a week helping the Indian children, from the second grade through high school, with their school work. The program is now in its third year, and was started with the help of two Vista workers on the island, Kim Clerc and Bob Lowe.

Last week I went to Indian Island and interviewed a few of the S.A.C.

tutors there in order to find out what motivated them to do this kind of volunteer work.

Anne Wilson, a sophomore in nursing had this to say about her involvement in S.A.C. "A lot of people complain about things and don't do anything about it. S.A.C. gives me an opportunity to help others. I get a great deal of personal satisfaction from working with these kids."

Betty Jalbert is a senior in history. She said, "I think that education is very important." She added, "Just being a companion to the kids helps them a good deal."

Dennis Cassidy, a junior majoring in math, said, "I wanted to do something and I like being with young people. I'm glad I can help." He said, "The important thing is not only helping the kids with their studies, but becoming a friend."

"Besides", he added, "I enjoy it." Sue Powers is a freshman majoring in zoology. She said, "I was tired of sitting around. I thought I'd do something before I got out of school."

Becky Williams, a junior majoring in English, said, "I am getting to relate to a child. He really looks forward to someone giving him some attention."

Kim Clerc, one of the Vista workers on Indian Island, said this about the S.A.C. volunteers involved with the tutoring, "In most cases the students are doing a good job. However, some of the tutors quit."

Mr. John Mitchell, Governor of Indian Island, said that the S.A.C. members are doing "a terrific job." He said, "I am glad that the students want to help."

The Student Action Corps sponsors many other projects in the community. S.A.C. volunteers work with retarded children at the Opportunity Center in Brewer and the Cerebral Palsy Center in Bangor. S.A.C. members visit patients at the Bangor City Hospital. S.A.C. also operates a Big Sister Program in the Bangor area. Other volunteers tutor high school students at Higgins Classical Institute. Members also sell UNICEF cards every Christmas.

Richard Bowne, President of S.A.C., said, "There is a social consciousness present today which wasn't here 30 years ago." Bowne hopes that more people would commit themselves to help improve the situation around them. What have you done lately?

### MOC NOTICE

The Maine Outing Club is in need of a new advisor to take over the position from retiring Dr. Frederick T. Martin. Any interested faculty members should contact Dr. Martin, Aubert Hall, or John Belding, MOC president, 110 Oak Hall.

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## WAA plans spring banquet

Miss Lura Hoit, who recently retired from the physical education department at Brewer, will be the guest speaker at the annual University of Maine Women's Athletic Association Spring Banquet. The event will be held at the South York cafeteria on May 14, at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the banquet are now on sale in campus dormitories from WAA representatives at \$1 apiece.

Automobile accidents in 1968 injured more than 4,400,000 persons on America's highways. Driver error was responsible for more than 80 percent of last year's highway casualties.



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## Trustees pass \$6 activity fee

by Deb Winchenpaw

The Trustees of the University of Maine have determined that a Student Activity Fee of six dollars per semester be charged all undergraduates in lieu of the present system of class dues, the Senate fee, and the A.W.S. dues.

Two basic proposals concerning how such funds, amounting to approximately \$90,000, should be distributed were put to a vote of the student body last Thursday at the request of the Student Senate. The two proposals were:

A. Distribution be handled by a committee composed of representation of the organizations involved on a proportional basis (i.e. one vote per class, two votes for A.W.S., four votes for the Student Senate).

B. Distribution be handled by a Budget Committee composed of the Presidents of the organizations involved, the final budget being subject to approval of the General Student Senate.

The results of the poll were: 895 voted for proposal A, and 1,530 votes for B. Regardless of the results, it was previously agreed that all organizations involved would receive, for the next three years, as a minimum allocation, the following amounts: each class—\$10,000; Associated Women Students—\$3,000, and Student Senate—\$26,000.

At a meeting, Friday, April 25th, of both old and new presidents of all organizations involved, it was agreed to accept proposal B with the following provisions:

1. Provide that election guide lines be formulated for the Senate to insure that all interested persons have a chance to run for Senate.

2. That the Student Senate amend its constitution to provide voting membership by the Presidents of the classes and the A.W.S.

"It is anticipated that DCAB and IFC will be invited to join in membership with these other organizations," commented Senate President Steve Hughes.

The Budget Committee will function as follows:

Each president will present their organization's budget for discussion. If they want more money than the minimum provided, they will have to justify their need for asking for additional funds.

The committee next must arrive at an agreement for a total student Government budget.

This budget is submitted to the Student Senate for approval.

## SC chapel for religious use only

by Chris Amoroso

Two weeks ago a request by the Director of South Campus to use the chapel as a library was denied by the Chief of Chaplains in Washington.

All the South Campus buildings are under federal regulation. The university has an agreement with the government which includes the use of all South Campus property and buildings. Under this agreement the chapel can be utilized only for religious purposes.

The use of all buildings, except the chapel, fall under the regulation of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The Chief of Chaplains has ultimate authority over the chapel.

Arthur M. Kaplan, South Campus Director, requested the chapel be opened to activities other than just religious ones. Based on the fact that many students go home on weekends, Doctor Kaplan felt the chapel would be useful as a library.

The amendment proposed by Doctor Kaplan was denied and the chapel will continue to be available only for religious purposes.



The war in Viet Nam has been happening for a long time now, and more people are becoming opposed to it each day. Some, like myself, have been opposed to it for a long time. Others are just now changing their minds, finally seeing that all the bloodshed just isn't worth it.

Anyway you cut it, there is a lot of opposition to the war, and things are no different on this campus. UM students are perhaps not quite so vociferous about it, and perhaps a bit hesitant about admitting their opposition for fear of rebuke from friends who don't think the same way. Never the less, they are here.

The reasons these students give are probably as varied as they themselves are. A few cannot justify killing on any grounds. Some oppose the war because they see it as a logical following of the American foreign policy they detest. Others see it draining money from the poor and other causes they deem more important.

Some see it costing them money in the form of telephone taxes and a 10 per cent surcharge on their income tax. And still others are vehemently opposed to the war because they see it affecting a whole life style of the people in this country, forcing them to plan their lives around the draft, causing them to work in industries supporting the war, bringing the military onto college campuses and oppressing a race of people.

Whatever the reason, these people are bound together by a common opposition to a particular war, a war which has been damned on every grounds, yet a war which they see so many people blindly supporting simply as a reaction to the hippie/yippie/leftist image they hold of war protesters.

I suggest anyone angered by plans for a demonstration look closely at the list of persons in the ad on page three. And I then suggest they look at the

constructive changes which have occurred at this university in the past few years. Many of those responsible for the parietals policy, the action report, the change in curfew, the revision of student services and innumerable other things are listed within the ad.

They are of varying political leanings, but all of them are active in campus affairs, all of them are concerned with their community and their world, and all of them have found a common goal in working to see the war ended.

Most of these people had remained silent for much of the year, but they were available on Monday afternoon when the idea for the ad and the march materialized in a crowded senate office during lunch. And they found money to contribute to the cost of the ad, in fact more than half of it was paid for before the paper came out.

It is no simple coincidence that the rally is planned for the same day as the Annual ROTC review, but it should be pointed out that while many of the people who are opposed to the war are also opposed to ROTC, the rally and march is not meant as an anti-ROTC affair. The idea is to bring both activities into focus by contrasting them. There will be no attempt to disrupt the ROTC event on the part of the signers of the ad and it should be pointed out that many of the signers will argue for ROTC as quickly as they will against the war.

For my own part, I signed the ad readily, and I would do the same for an ad advocating the abolishment of military training on campus, an end to the draft, or for one urging persons of conscience to refuse induction. But I can speak only for myself, and I pray that those who do not agree with the position taken by the signers will consider each as an individual, not stereotype them all because of acquaintances with a few.

## Attention Juniors

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starring  
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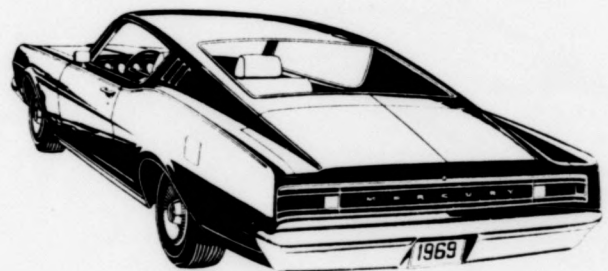
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# another side of gun control

by mike zubic

## maine

Who in his right mind wants a criminal to have a gun? No one, of course. But isn't it a shame that many law-abiding citizens may suffer because of society's efforts to keep guns from criminals. Many of the proposed bills for gun control can bring this about; they can restrict the sportsman or gun-owner more than the criminal.

It's useless to argue whether gun control laws are necessary; it is very apparent that they are. Even the National Rifle Association (NRA), contrary to popular belief, admits that each state should have firearm control laws. In fact, the NRA is now endorsing about 20 gun control bills present in Congress.

The whole battle on gun control is the problem of how severe the laws should be. They can't be too severe when we consider the criminal, but they surely can be when we consider the hunter or gun-owner. No matter how heavy the pressure, a criminal can always get a weapon, even if he has to steal it or make it. An honest citizen can only hope to bear up under the law.

Many feel that firearm laws should be directed more towards the criminal than the private citizen. Senator Hruska of Nebraska has a bill in Congress aimed at the illegal possession and criminal use of handguns, which is backed by the NRA. He feels that the handgun (pistol and revolver) is the main weapon of the criminal.

On the other hand, we find some bills calling for the registration or licensing of all firearms. New York and New Jersey now require a \$3 and \$5, respectively, license fee along with

photographs, fingerprints, and testimonies of one's character to own or purchase a firearm. Incidentally, Mayor John Lindsay of New York is now considering a raise in the fee to as much as \$25, since the state is losing too much money in the venture.

Massachusetts has a gun control law which may become a model for other states. It uses an identification-card system rather than gun registration for licensing gun owners. A Massachusetts' resident must have a Firearm Identification (FID) Card to purchase or own any firearm, to buy ammunition, and to get a hunting license. The card costs \$2 and is valid for five years. No photographs, fingerprints, or character references are needed.

Prohibited from receiving FID cards are persons convicted of a felony within the past

## campus

five years or released from a prison within the last five years; anyone confined to a mental institution for treatment; anyone convicted of a narcotics violation or under treatment for alcohol addiction or habitual drunkenness; and all minors under 15, and minors between 15 and 18 without parental consent. It also provides certain penalties, without the possibility of reduction of sentence or parole, for crimes involving the use of guns.

It sounds like a good law, if you have to have one anyway. But doesn't it seem feasible that an ex-con, neurotic, junkie, alcoholic or minor could still obtain a gun if he really needed it? Lack of an FID card to buy a revolver won't keep a man from knocking over the corner drugstore. And a minor can easily make a zip gun or a homemade weapon from a car an-

tenna, a block of wood, and a bolt from a door lock. A law can't be that effective if a person refuses to obey it. But really what can be done?

It would be too bad if the gun control legislators of this country ever started discouraging the purchase of firearms by citizens. Assuming that the majority of gun-buyers are hunters, the country could really stand to lose. In this age when the word is conservation concerning the outdoors, an 11% tax on sporting arms and ammunition has provided more than \$300 million for wildlife management and conservation, and hunters along with fishermen supply \$140 million per year for the support of state fish and game departments, to protect hunted and

non-hunted wildlife species that the public enjoys. Hunters put \$1.5 billion into the general economy each year.

So state governments shouldn't try to hurt gun owners too much in their legislation. There's always the chance that heavy legislation now can discourage future sportsmen and gun-owners. Don't forget that some of this country's greatest conservationists, like Teddy Roosevelt and Aldo Leopold, were also ardent hunters and gun-handlers. You can't expect the leaders of the future to cope with conservation problems if they've had no experience with the outdoors. The people of Maine will put up stiff opposition to any gun control laws, as has already been evidenced. But a vast majority of states have yet to consider any legislation at all, as they eventually must. It could work out smoothly in each state, or the question of gun control could make a lot of trouble. Remember Prohibition.

## editorials

# south campus-cause for complaint?

In its first year South Campus has been an inexhaustable source of complaints and jokes to its residents. Unaffectionately nicknamed S.C.U.M. (South Campus, University of Maine), it has been criticized for everything from the dorms' paper thin walls to the library's scant materials. Getting on the bus in the morning students grumble, "Another guided tour of Interstate 95," and getting off at night I often hear the line, "Back to Lewiston Hole, 'oops', I mean Lewiston Hall."

The bus service has drawn the most grips and criticisms. Many students find it necessary to make the trip from S.C.U.M. to Orono twice a day, which amounts to an hour and twenty minutes commuting time. They feel this is an inconvenience and a waste of time. My major grip is that arriving at school on a bus, we seem to be a less integral part of the university, noticed only in the daytime while attending classes and soon forgotten when we retreat at night. Also riding a bus everyday brings back memories of being fifteen and in high school.

Another frequent complaint is that the converted air force buildings do not provide the proper college atmosphere. Dorm rooms are of dull colored, concrete walls, army bunks, gray lockers, big cracks, and small holes. The walls are so thin that it's almost considered rude to whisper good night to the guys in the next room. Possibly as bothersome as the shabby rooms is the presence of the airport which provides SCUMies with enough sound effects for World War III.

There are only a few activities and even the few that are available are not too attractive. There is one building called a bowling alley, which might deserve the name if the lanes didn't break down after every strike. Another building is called a movie theater. The one movie I saw there was great, except for the three green lines down the middle of the screen all through the

picture. Besides these two highlighters, there's the Student Union which often sports less than twenty students.

I think these are the three big complaints about the campus. There are also the usual grips found on any campus about the bad food, ignorant personnel, and lack of girls. Most of the major criticisms are valid and the jokes are half-true, but I would like to defend poor joke-riddled S.C.U.M.

First of all, we must realize that South Campus was converted from an air force base to a college campus rather hastily. In its first year there were bound to be many small problems. A week without hot water is an inconvenience but not adequate reason to condemn the campus. We must also understand that S.C.U.M. was never meant to be a campus and accept small annoyances such as drabby dorms and army bunks. After all, these are certainly not the most important things in college life.

Secondly, students tend to overlook the advantages of South Campus's location. Bangor is within walking distance and can provide any two-legged student with a good day's entertainment. For the less ambitious, there's an adequate shopping center within a five minute walk. The great advantage here is that SCUMies can easily avoid Big Brother Bookstore.

A third reason I defend South Campus is that its students enjoy most of the advantages of a small college plus those of a large one. The S.C.U.M. gym is usually not very crowded (a fact attested to by the Orono students who sometimes bus down to avoid overcrowded Memorial Gym), and meal lines are long only occasionally. The biggest advantage of the small campus is the small population which allows for a very friendly atmosphere. If a South Campus student doesn't enjoy these benefits, he can spend most of his time in Orono and take part in many large school advantages.

Orono offers the special activities and the facilities and equipment (such as a respectable library and a lively Union) lacking at S.C.U.M. He can also seek a more impersonal atmosphere where he can lose himself for an evening to study or just be alone.

The fourth, last, and most important reason for my support of South Campus is just its being here. If it wasn't here, all five hundred SCUMies would either be crammed into overflowing dorms in Orono or most likely, wouldn't be attending the University of Maine (at least not the main campus). For some students this would mean not being able to attend the college of their choice; for others it would mean not attending any college. When I visited the campus for orientation this past summer I immediately made up my mind that this school would be my first choice. I would have been gravely disappointed if I had been turned down, especially if it was not because I didn't meet the requirements but because there was no room for me. I think many other out-of-staters and even some Maine residents would have felt the same if they hadn't been accepted. The University of Maine is obligated to try and accept all qualified in-staters but couldn't have done this without South Campus. Many Maine residents applied only to this university. If they had been turned away, they would have been in quite an unfortunate situation. I feel that the many faults of South Campus are more than nullified by the fact that this shabby campus has enabled five hundred additional students to have a chance to obtain a college degree at the college of their choice.

I believe S.C.U.M. has adequately fulfilled its purpose and I can not complain or joke about the campus that has made it possible for me to attend this university. So come on down all you Oronoites and visit beautiful downtown S.C.U.M. (it's for free).

Chris Amoroso

reader

UBRIS

To the editor:  
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## reader opinion

### UBRIS artistry

To the editor:

Regarding the picture of Dian McPherson and myself, which appeared in last week's CAMPUS, I should like to have it known that neither Miss McPherson nor myself is a Communist, a hippie, or a subversive.

The story which appeared with our picture was written by myself with the purpose of satirizing some of the snide comments that we have been the recipients of in our experience selling the UBRIS. There was no vindictive intent toward anyone.

With this point in mind, I would like it known that the UBRIS is the literary magazine of the University of Maine. The intent of this publication is to present literature of high quality written by undergraduates and graduate students at the University. We feel that we have done our utmost to live up to this purpose.

Anyone is welcome to work on the staff of this publication and to submit material for consideration at any time. No invitation is needed. All students are welcome.

We have a small staff, all of whom are wholesome, hard working young people with a sincere and

deep interest in writing. To my knowledge none of them are Communists, hippies, and/or subversives. They ARE artists.

There is nothing inherent in the concept of an artist that makes such a person subversive, nor should there be. Artists are individuals, with individual personalities. It should be remembered that they are, above all else, human beings.

Jimmy H. Smith

### Campus good guys

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity, in writing, to congratulate you on the two fine issues of the *Campus* that you have published up to this point. I think there has finally begun to appear the evidence that the *Campus* is assuming its responsibility as a rational, intelligent, outspoken spokesman for the students of the University of Maine. In the two years that I have been here, I have been largely turned off by much of the nonsense that is published and that is mistakenly considered relevant editorial comment. The appearance of the editorials on abortion, gun control, and ROTC in the last two issues has at last allowed the interested student body to be exposed to controversial, socially meaningful issues which are so much a part of a college education in 1969. Perhaps with this kind of insightful reporting, the University of Maine student

body will cease their stagnation and begin to take a more active, alive role in the debate of issues with which they must be concerned.

Congratulations on the great work—please keep it up, it's badly needed.

Mark David Roth  
Graduate Fellow  
Psychology

### i've had it

To the editor:

Lets really hear it for the high minded individuals who have, in the past, brought us such stellar performers as the Buckingham (I have avoided a crude pun), the Lettermen, the Sandpipers, Neil Diamond, Jay and the Americans, and now those brilliant sensations of stage and studio, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap! Who the hell do they think we are?

Are we, the students of the U of M living in such a dreary level of cultural stagnation that we must suffer the will of a few whose musical minds apexed in high school? Are we to be the laughing stock of every campus in the state? In the past year, Maine colleges have seen Janis Joplin, Blood Sweat and Tears, Electric Flag, Moby Grape, Richie Havens, Country Joe and the Fish, The Blues Project, and even Husson (that's right, Husson) had Steppenwolf. What have we seen?

I am personally embarrassed as we

continued on page 9

king's



garbage truck

by Steve King

SS-1 was the course-number of the first special seminar taught here at Maine, during the '68 Fall semester. The course title was Contemporary Poetry (mostly American), and I was lucky enough to be in on it. Lucky for a couple of reasons—first because it was taught by Burton Hatlen and Jim Bishop, a couple of the brightest men the English department here has (interpret "bright" interchangeably in terms of personality and intelligence), and lucky second because it was an opportunity to read poetry by a group of writers who aren't dust yet.

We read guys that have driven on the Hollywood Freeway, guys who feed their heads with all sorts of Leary-esque goodies, guys who are still breathing, eating, having sex, and digging whatever is happening in the world today. It was a good time, but it was a little more, too—it was a learning experience. In a confusing welter of requirements, survey courses, and plain old tommyrot, there aren't as many real learning experiences as some people would like. This was one. I applaud its success.

One of the best of the contemporary poets we read is a young man named Ron Loewinsohn, who writes about our contemporary society with a kind of unsophisticated zeal that is fresh enough to hit you like a faceful of cold water. The poems that I've read, available in a Grove Press volume called *The New American Poetry* (\$2.95), were written right around Loewinsohn's twenty-first birthday. He writes poignantly of death in "Pastoral" ("The scent of death/narcotic in its sweetness/ which we mistook for the smell/ of fresh-churned butter. . ."), and with wild, loving enthusiasm of his pregnant wife in "Mrs. Loewinsohn"

("How can a girl with such a big belly be so desirable?—Venus of Dusseldorf, curvilinear, oviform. . . Out of sweat labor & glazed eye DESIRE—Invention out of all that!").

This is a juicy poet, real and alive, with guts and energy enough to be optimistic in a society that may not deserve such feelings. Loewinsohn was born in the Philippines in 1937, came to the U.S. in '45, has lived in Los Angeles, the Bronx, and San Francisco. He is currently working toward a doctorate, and if you're wondering what all this is leading up to, this is it—Loewinsohn is going to read here at the University on Monday, May 5, in the Union. 7:30 PM. It's going to be an interesting reading.

Earlier this month, the Arts and Activities Board had an extremely successful poetry festival—Howard Nemerov, Constance Hunting, and Richard Wilbur read, and all three (Wilbur in particular) were well received by their audiences. Well they might. They are fine poets. But in a literary scene that is changing almost too rapidly to follow, they must all be regarded as old-line already. Loewinsohn is not. He is a gut-writer, a belly-writer, and for me this is the difference between the old-line poet and the new. Instead of goose-fishes, poems for the insomniac, and Stravinsky concerts, we have the scent of death like fresh-churned butter, sweat labor, glazed eye desire, and, in Loewinsohn's own words, "Invention out of all that!"

Understand I'm not knocking over-thirty poets (Loewinsohn himself would now be thirty-two), but poetry which is too disconnected to be anything but cerebral has lost something—juices, maybe? Well, enough. Make up your own mind. Go see Mr. Loewinsohn on May 5th. If his poetry has grown with him, it's apt to be an exciting evening.

the maine

# CAMPUS



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by Pat Chassee



## everybody's doin' it . . .

by Jane Durrance

What's your bag? Alpha Gams and their dates will decide Saturday night when the "Brew" entertains at a "Do Your Own Thing" party from 8 to 12.

Did you miss these great movies the first time around? The class of 1970 is showing "A Patch of Blue"

with Sidney Poitier and Shelley Winters, and "The Loved One" starring Jonathan Winters and Robert Morse, on Sunday, 7-9 p.m. in room 100 Forestry Building. It's free to all Juniors and their dates.

Brothers of Alpha Delta Upsilon and invited guests will swim through Friday night at the Old Town pool.

The pledges of Phi Kappa Sigma are throwing a theme party Friday night from 8-12 for Phi Kap. Tours of the house, a buffet lunch, and speeches by Phi Kap's officers will orient parents to fraternity life, on Saturday, Parents Day.

The MCA building from 7-10:30 Friday night will be the scene for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship party.

If you've got a dirty car, take off to the Delta Zeta car wash Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at ATO.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon opens its house all day Saturday.

Dinner will be served at noon to visiting parents of brothers, pledges, and Little Sisters of Minerva.

Sisters of Chi Omega sorority meet at the Oronoka for a banquet on Monday night.

Congratulations to new pinmates: Sally Torrey, Alpha Delta Pi, pinned to Art Leclair, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Donna Blackwell, Sigma Kappa, pinned to Ronald Thibau, Sigma Nu.

Best wishes to: Leah Rae Bailey engaged to Michael Donahue, Husson College; Darlene Bassett engaged to James Stoneton, Phi Kappa Sigma; Julie Tweedie, Farmington State Teachers College, engaged to Brian Hallowell, Phi Kappa Sigma; Norma Violette, Alpha Phi, engaged to Robert O'Brien, Sigma Nu; Judy Gahagen engaged to Ethan Kelley, Alpha Gamma Rho; Kathy Leavitt engaged to Blaine Rose, Alpha Gamma Rho; Elizabeth Wiswell engaged to Pete Crane, Alpha Gamma Rho; Nancy Hack engaged to Harold Emerson.

Felicitations to: Lois Shaw married to Richard Nichols, Sigma Nu; Sara Eielson married to Keith Rowe, Kappa Sigma.



Newly elected All Maine Women officers (l. to r.) Maureen Cochran, treasurer; Elaine Jordan, secretary; Sue Bell, president; and Debbie Berg, out-going president.

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"One Potato"

Two Potato"

Barbara Barrie

Bernie Hamilton

7 & 9:30 P.M.

50¢ Admission

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Saturday, May 3

"Who's Minding  
the Mint?"

Jim Hutton

Dorothy Provine

7 & 9:30 P.M.

• Forestry Building

"A REALLY BEAUTIFUL MOVIE!" —New York Times

"YES, 'BELLE DE JOUR' IS SENSATIONAL,  
it does —let's be honest about this—  
turn you on!" —Life Magazine

"BRILLIANT! Luis Bunuel, a master of  
cinematic erotica!" —Saturday Review

"Catherine Deneuve—she just might be the  
world's most beautiful woman!" —Look Magazine

*Luis Bunuel's  
Masterpiece  
of Erotica!*

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UNION ST., BANGOR  
Tel. 942-8166  
Sat., Sun. Matinee 2:00

by Carol Coates

They wear white hats and a small tree on their left cheek. You recognize them as All-Maine women; part of a tradition.

On April 16, 1925 the organization of All-Maine Women began at the University of Maine. "The best there is at Maine without regard to other affiliations" was to make up the organization, ideally eight girls strong.

Today All-Maine Women number eighteen in membership. They still wear white hats and a small pine tree on their cheek.

"The All-Maine try to uphold the traditions of the university. By that we mean traditions that don't hinder progress, but keep the link between past, present, and hopefully, the future," said Debbie Berg, out going president of the group.

Three weeks ago next year's All-Maine Women were chosen. Work for them will begin at graduation when they will usher and help pre-

pare and decorate for commencement activities.

This summer the group will be busy making plans for the transfer tea held every September. There, transfer students, who usually would get no formal orientation, are welcomed and given the chance to hear and talk to campus leaders.

Later on in the fall, along with the Senior Skulls, the All-Maine Women plan homecoming which they coordinate with alumnae.

The purpose listed in the organization's constitution is four-fold. First, the women are to recognize leadership and encourage service to the university and the community.

Secondly, they are to encourage friendly relationships between students, faculty and the administration. They also serve as a liaison between students and the administration through informal talks. Lastly, they are to uphold and promote the ideals, standards and traditions of the university.

Together, Sue Bell, the newly elected president, and Debbie Berg are working on plans for an even more active organization next year.

"President Libby has shown a great deal of faith in the student body and in students as individuals. We would like to support his faith," said Debbie Berg.

In answer to what perhaps is the All-Maine Women's biggest task in the next year, newly elected President Sue Bell said, "The biggest problem on campus today is communication among students. People care about the things they create. First, we want to become really close in the group itself and then to promote more active interest in involvement in campus affairs."

Presently the All-Maine Women are busy with plans for a banquet planned for May 4. Approximately 800 invitations have been sent for the banquet which will honor past and honorary All-Maine Women, and other campus leaders.

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## Violoncello Recital

by Judy White

A violoncello recital by Robert Collins, 21, of Orono, took place at 8 p.m. in the Orono Community Center. Collins is an Orono native and is currently a student at the University of Maine. He is accompanied by his sister, Susan Collins, who is a music faculty member at the University.

The program included "Sonata No. 3" by Beethoven, "Sonata No. 1" by Espagnole" by Beethoven, and "Sonata No. 2" by Beethoven.

Following the recital, Collins will perform "Sonata No. 3" by Beethoven, "Sonata No. 1" by Espagnole" by Beethoven, and "Sonata No. 2" by Beethoven. Collins is a member of the Orono Community Center and is currently a student at the University of Maine. He is accompanied by his sister, Susan Collins, who is a music faculty member at the University.

## UM graduates receive

Thomas G. Atwell, a graduate of the University of Maine, has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Atwell is currently a student at the University of Maine and is currently a member of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The program by the College under a grant the-Month Club be selected from regions and e \$3,000 grant. Atwell, the son of Stanley R. Atwell, is currently working on his master's thesis and is currently a member of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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# Violoncello Recital

by Judy White

A violoncello recital will be given by Robert Collins on May 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the Lord Hall Recital Hall. Collins is an assistant professor in the Department of Music of the University of Maine. He will be accompanied by his wife, pianist Malvina Collins, who is also a member of the music faculty.

The program will include "Come Now, Savior", a chorale prelude by Bach and arranged by Fournier, "Sonata No. 3 in A Major Op. 69" by Beethoven, and "Suite Populaire Espagnole" by de Falla.

Following an intermission Collins will perform "Sonata for Cello Unaccompanied Op. 8" by Kodaly.

Cellist Collins is a graduate of Yale University and recieved his master's degree at the University of Texas. He studied in London, England for two years on a Fulbright scholarship. He is a candidate for a doctorate in cello performance at Boston University.

No admission will be charged.

## UM graduate receives award

Thomas G. Atwell of Farmington, a graduate of Maine in February of this year, has been selected as a regional semifinalist in the Third Annual Book-of-the-Month Club writing Fellowship Program.

Atwell, who majored in journalism, is one of five semifinalists chosen in his region, which includes Alaska, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Puerto Rico.

The program is being administered by the College English Association under a grant from the Book-of-the-Month Club. Two winners will be selected from each of the seven regions and each will receive a \$3,000 grant.

Atwell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Atwell of Farmington, is currently working in Massachusetts and is preparing to fulfill an armed services commitment.

National winners in the writing contest will be notified in early May and the awards given in early June.

## letters

continued from page 7

all should be. How much longer must we wait? How many variations of the 3 chord progression must we hear? How much longer must we suffer the Moon-Spoon-June-Croon Teen-Angel-Peggy - Sue syndrome? Judging from past performance the committee did well to get Puckett, they are getting one of the best 3 chord groups around, a combo that has the dubious ability to shove meaningless love drivel into a musical mold which hasn't changed in two years.

Congratulations, concert committee, whoever you are. You've maintained your image, you are as sick as ever. To whoever owns whatever it is that brings these miserable proprietors of the ridiculous teeny bopper cult to a university: Go home and watch Virginia Graham and Monkee reruns, drool over your "16" and "Tiger Beat" magazines and groove to the 1910 Fruitgum Co. I've had it. Let's have some music. Tell Gary Puckett to do just that!

Bruce C. Roberts

## me too

To the editor:

I have suffered my share of shows: I have been in the music room of the Union thoroughly enjoying the Cream's "Good-bye" only to have some miserable wretch come in and turn it down so that she could study.

I have hitched to Waterville, Brunswick, Boston and Newport (Not Newport, Maine) innumerable times in search of something better.

And I can always be assured of a new low in entertainment when for lack of anything better to do, I attend a U of M concert. The groups are reliably second rate and the selection would be laughed at by any other school this size.

I've had it. Let's work to bring some quality entertainment to the U of M.

Lloyd Foster

## had what

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the gentleman who didn't believe the ICC was presenting current "musical" groups and performers." How is it that he knows what all the students on campus want? I can show him just as many students who have never heard of Richard Havens or the Blues Project and some students that wish they had never heard them. So what if all the other Maine

schools have had these other groups. We're not Colby or Ricker. The ICC is made up of students representing each class. If anyone knows what the students want, they do.

By the thousands of students who get up at 5 A.M., stand in line, and dish out their 2 or 3 dollars, I'd say most of them were satisfied. I don't think it's an insult to anyone's intelligence just because many students prefer his so-called "teeny bopper" performances to Country Joe and the Fish. I think that the number of tickets sold proves what most of the students and the ICC want.

Charlotte Stowe '71

## gun control "effects"

To the editor:

I am disturbed by the recent current of anti-gun statements and articles both in the *Campus* and elsewhere. Hence I have decided to present a few facts on the other side. Registration of arms is far from a cure-all. It will not:

Prevent children from hurting themselves with improperly stored arms.

Instill common sense or a sense of caution.

Prevent suicides.

Prevent undesirables from obtaining arms. They can easily steal or manufacture their own.

Cause significant reduction in crime rates. In major U.S. cities, rates remain about the same before and after passage of restrictive legislation. Most crimes are committed with illegal, unregistered arms. "Spur-of-the-moment" crimes are committed whether the gun is registered or not. The bullet doesn't know whether the gun it was fired in was registered. People who intend to commit crimes don't register their guns to begin with.

Registration will accomplish certain things. For example, it will:

Cost money. Furthermore, once the guns are registered, the fees go up

fantastically, until you can't afford to own one legally.

Result in the formation of another bureaucracy.

Result in lists which are liable to get into the wrong hands. The latter occurrence won't hurt gun owners at all, but it will single out non-owners as defenseless targets for theft or crimes of violence.

Result in grief for persons who have their registered guns stolen, used for crimes, then left on the scene.

Result in a great number of new "criminals"—those who realize the above facts and are therefore reluctant to register their arms.

The next proposition, confiscation, continued on page 10

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## letters

continued from page 9

is totally unfeasible. First of all, people are not going to comply, and there will be plenty of guns floating around anyway. Second, it will cost like Hell. There are an estimated 100,000,000 guns in this country in possession of civilians. Law requires that people must be indemnified for confiscated property. At a conservative figure of \$50 per gun, this is \$5,000,000,000. There will be all kinds of problems in wildlife control. If the deer and elk aren't kept down to reasonable numbers, they will eat everything that grows, as happened in Michigan before repeal of the bucks-only law. In states like Maine, there would be shattering losses to the tourist trade.

A couple more things that might be considered: The reason you hear so little against arms control in that major communication media refuse to publish anything by the NRA or similar organizations.

The U.S. Army is the best in the world in marksmanship, due largely to familiarity of the man with

arms. The Army has a "bad press" these days, but we all must admit that without it, we wouldn't be here.

The beloved anti-gun argument of low gun-crime rates in England is invalid, because England has never had any number of arms circulating about so that anyone knows how to use them. The slack in crime rate is taken up by knives, beer bottles and rolling-pins.

The way to handle the gun problem is not through "regulation", but through safety education, enforcement of existing laws, and substantial penalties against those who negligently or intentionally misuse firearms.

Erick Hutchins

## cram control

To the editor:

On Sunday, April 20, I attended an oral discourse among the various candidates vying for positions in the Student Senate. It was at this meeting that I approached the S.D.S. candidate, John McGrail, concerning

the pass-fail type system which he advocated for the University of Maine. My inquiry was simple. I asked, 1) for an explanation of his proposed system, and 2) an enumeration of the advantages of his proposed system over that presently employed at the university. Mr. McGrail's comments were that there should be a pass-fail type system with merits for academic achievement such as low honors, honors, and high honors. In reply to the question of advantages of this type of system he stated that students would be relieved of many of the academic burdens since they would be less conscious of grades. At first glance his views seem to be quite plausible; however, if one were to replace the words high honors, honors, and low honors with the letters A, B, C, respectively, he would find that he has offered nothing but the system presently employed! Furthermore, Mr. McGrail added that there should be no "flunk-outs" at the university. In other words, he is permitting those people whose intentions were probably not of high academic caliber, and who would normally have to leave the university, to remain at the university and thus fill vacancies that would otherwise be available for more academically oriented students. (I am not saying that all persons who "flunk-out" do so because of a negative attitude.) He is offering nothing but a refuge for those who can pay for it! In the words of Oliver Cromwell let me say this to Mr. McGrail; "I beseech you. . . , you might be mistaken."

In view of the fact that Mr. McGrail has demonstrated a tactless, crude, and irrational approach to the needs of the student body, he has nevertheless brought out an important issue to be discussed.

Although I do not feel that the merits of an actual pass-fail type system warrant a complete abolishment of the present system, I do, however, feel that it should be incorporated in areas outside of one's academic major and in all colleges of the university. In this manner students would be relieved of much of the "pressure" encountered in the present system and at the same time would not receive many of the detrimental effects of a complete pass-fail system.

H. Simpson Jones

## civil liberty

To the Editor:

In a recent and widely publicized

ACLU statement, which we attach, we called the attention of the academic community to bedrock principles of civil liberty which we urge the entire academic community to honor. We are addressing this letter to several hundred college presidents heads of faculty councils, student governing bodies and editors of college newspapers. We do so to encourage those aware of the principle, of civil liberty and academic freedom to help insure that they are made to work.

It seems to us that those in positions of leadership in colleges and universities must take some responsibility for the growing disaffection of students with lawful process even as the students themselves must reassess their tactics. It is college and university officials and often student body leaders who are in the best position to seize the initiative where reform is needed, for they have been entrusted with the power and the duty to do so. If civil libertarians recognize with Justice Fortas\* that ". . . in both the Negro and the youth rebellions, the critical question is one of method, or procedure," then they must also recognize that for many citizens, as the Cox Commission\*\* concluded, ". . . the acceptability of the . . . principle (of freedom of the university from disruption) depends upon the organization of the scholarly community in ways that produce both loyalty and relief of grievances."

The crisis on campus is today so deep that we believe that those who value civil liberties have a responsibility to suggest possible ameliorative measures. Therefore, in recommending to you the principles found in our attached Statement on Campus Disorders, we take the unusual step of submitting for your consideration four approaches as examples of the kind we feel should be utilized by all within the university—administrators, faculty and students. We are heartened by the recognition that at least some of these recommendations have been put into effect on some campuses.

1. An examination of the structure and operations of your college or university. If those in control, particularly college presidents, initiate investigation, shared in by the several segments of the academic community, the results should be to enhance the participatory role of faculty and students in decision-making, to begin to correct problems within the university and to impress students by example and participation with the effectiveness of fair process in achieving social change. If student body leaders in turn, call

student groups into a representative coalition to seek change, a more democratic student voice rather than disruptions led by small groups is more likely.

2. The formulation of procedures insuring due process. Colleges and universities in this country have for the most part not incorporated more than the rudiments of due process in such vital matters as suspensions, expulsions, and other punitive measures. Colleges and universities should pool information on disciplinary codes and rules of conduct now in use on various campuses with a view toward adopting those most appropriate to the academic setting. The ACLU publication, *Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties of Students in Colleges and Universities*, is available on request.

3. Revisions in curricular and in extra-curricular programs. Courses of study and other campus programs should be open to continuing scrutiny of the entire academic community and adapted to present times and needs. For example, the failure of the university to educate Americans about black people and their place in American society has been a neglect in the educational mission of the university. The Yale Report recommending an Afro-American Studies department is a laudable example of university initiative which should be helpful elsewhere. Special facilities for black students to associate with each other can be provided by arrangements comparable to facilities for Hillel Houses and Newman Clubs on campuses throughout the country. These arrangements, unlike the racially exclusive facilities sometimes demanded, do not violate standards for equal protection.

4. An examination of the relations of the university to outside agencies and the neighboring community. Colleges and universities should explore most seriously the potential distortion of their values, goals and purposes in serving ends established by agencies other than the academic community. Educational institutions should also be alert to the interests and needs of the neighboring communities in which they function.

These suggestions are neither unique nor exhaustive. What would distinguish them is their implementation based on intelligent initiative rather than as a response to disruption. We believe the crisis in civil liberties and academic freedom today demands such an approach.

Ernest Angell, Chairman  
Board of Directors

John de J. Pemberton, Jr.  
Executive Director

Samuel Hendel, Chairman  
Academic Freedom Committee

## UMass coverup

To the editor:

This letter is primarily addressed to students who have considered attending the University of Massachusetts. A critical housing shortage exists which is not fully apparent from the information now provided by the university to prospective applicants.

At present, detailed information on university and privately owned apartments is not sent out automatically. This practice is soon to be changed, but present applicants must specifically request the information. Do so.

The university is presently capable of housing 9,000 students out of a total enrollment of 15,000. The remaining 6,000 students who must seek off-campus housing there are only 104 university owned apartments available, and these are available only to married students and new faculty or professional staff. There are, however, over 1,000 married students and the new faculty and professional staff have first priority. The waiting period for a graduate student with two children is a full year at the very least. A student may apply for a unit as soon as he is accepted, though this fact does not now appear in published literature.

It has been university policy not to build any more housing for married students.

continued on page 11

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continued from page 9

ried students, on and professional sector will provide the amounts needed at rents which afford. Consequently, may possibly change even if it does not apt to be evident three years. It is short range solution impact in the ahead.

Privately owned scarce, relative vacancies are offered vacancies within a day or reasonable quality town. Garden a most readily available but these units are high priced apartments in Amherst for 1 bedroom rooms. Eighty-three 1 bedroom units. Ninety-four per room units are Garden apartment towns average \$ and \$155 for two figures are the able. Trailer court in Amherst and exist within reasonable distance. Since tion is at best cannot get an apartment university, you supply your own

Salaries for low. Few professions available and nursing or public With regard to

positions, the principal source promotes from usually start at

The University tells you that it to help you, but builds more a private sector's construction, the housing office

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President  
Graduate  
UMass

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ried students, or for new faculty and professional staff, if the private sector will provide it. The private sector has provided it but not in the amounts needed and not generally at rents which students can afford. Consequently, the university may possibly change its policy, but even if it does the results are not apt to be evident for at least two or three years. It is doubtful that even short range solutions will have much impact in the year immediately ahead.

Privately owned housing is so scarce, relative to demand, that vacancies are often unadvertised. Advertised vacancies tend to be taken within a day or two if they are of reasonable quality and located in town. Garden apartments are the most readily available to newcomers but these units are also scarce, and are high priced as well. Garden apartments in Amherst average \$140 for 1 bedroom and \$170 for 2 bedrooms. Eighty-three percent of the 1 bedroom units are \$130 or more. Ninety-four percent of the 2 bedroom units are \$150 or more. Garden apartments in neighboring towns average \$130 for 1 bedroom and \$155 for two bedrooms. These figures are the most recent available. Trailer courts are not permitted in Amherst and only two or three exist within reasonable commuting distance. Since public transportation is at best rudimentary, if you cannot get an apartment close to the university, you should expect to supply your own transportation.

Salaries for working wives are low. Few professional positions are available and most of these are in nursing or public school teaching. With regard to non-professional

positions, the university is the principal source of employment and promotes from within. Newcomers usually start at or near the bottom.

The University Housing Office tells you that it will do what it can to help you, but until the university builds more apartments or the private sector shifts to lower rent construction, there is relatively little the housing office can do.

Thomas G. Minogue,  
President  
Graduate Student Senate  
UMass

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## classified Tri-Delt, Sig EP take honors

by Carol Coates

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**ANYONE** with an apartment or a home which they would be willing to rent between June 22 and August 1, should contact Ronald Banks in Alumni Hall, Ext. 7459. A number of participants admitted to the Advanced History Institute would like to bring their families with them but will be unable to do so unless housing is available.

**FOR SALE**—4 Mag wheels, 15", for Ford Products for Shelby GT350. Call 866-2406.

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**FOR SALE**—The Business Office of the Campus will gladly act as your agent in selling those unwanted items. Why go home with excess baggage? Fill in the coupon on page 10, send us a dollar, and your phone will start to ring.

Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon took first place honors at the annual Panhellenic-Interfraternity Sing held Sunday evening at the Memorial Gym.

Second place went to Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega, and third to Chi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Tri Delta, also last year's first place winner, sang "The Computer", under the direction of Kathryn Nordgren. The song, about a scientist who builds a computer only to see it slowly break down, was discovered by one of the sisters at a music convention last summer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's song was an original arrangement of "I Want to be Free." It was directed by Robert Gardner.

Alpha Chi Omega, also last year's second place winner, sang "Plenty of Pennsylvania" under the direction of Laurie Greiner.

"Jamaica Farewell" was the choice of second place ATO. Pete Dubendris directed his fraternity.

Barbara Betterly directed Chi Omega's medley from "Porgy and Bess".

Clad in costumes similar to those of the Broadway cast of the musical "Hair", Tau Kappa Epsilon, gave an encore of "Aquarius" under the direction of Rick Flannigan.

Judges for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Meyer and Mr. Larry Douglas. Co-chairman of the Sing were Kathy Saunders and Carl Pendleton.

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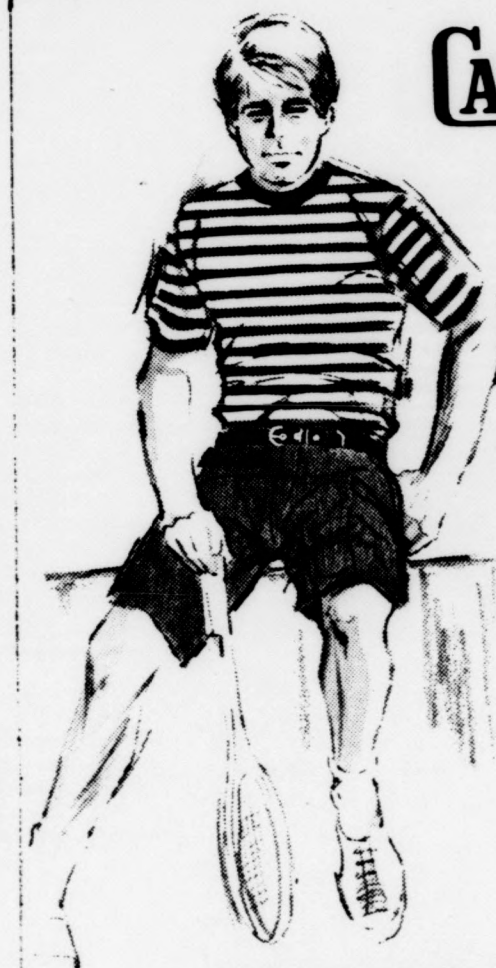
## Sports Calendar

<b>May 1</b> Frosh Track hosts Deering HS	ence at UMass Varsity Sailing at Yankee Conference at UConn
<b>May 2</b> Varsity Baseball at UMass Varsity Tennis Yankee Conference at UConn Varsity Golf at Yankee Conference at Rhode Island Frosh Golf at Colby Frosh	<b>May 5</b> Frosh Golf hosts MCI Varsity Baseball hosts Bates Varsity Tennis hosts Bates
<b>May 3</b> Varsity Baseball at UMass Frosh Baseball hosts Kents Hill Varsity Track at Yankee Confer-	<b>May 7</b> Varsity Tennis hosts Colby Varsity Baseball hosts Colby Frosh Baseball hosts Colby Frosh Track hosts Colby Frosh Frosh Tennis hosts Colby Frosh

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# Trackmen drop opener

by Tom Keating

A surprisingly improved UNH Track team revenged a 52-52 indoor season tie versus Maine by handing the Black Bears a 92-51 opening spring season loss Saturday afternoon. The Cub Tracksters, who posted a 5-0 undefeated indoor record, hustled to an 88-59 victory over UNH freshman in their spring premier.

One of the chief reasons for the improved Wildcat performance would have to be the addition of the versatile Jeff Bannister. UNH's Bannister hoarded firsts in the high jump, triple jump, 440 intermediate hurdles, 120 hurdles, and the discus.

The strong UNH Trackmen, now in their third week of outdoor track, took 10 of the possible 17 first places.

In the 100 yard dash, Smith of UNH outlegged Maine's Larry Richards with a time of 10.0. Smith then came back with another win in the

220 (22.1), while Paul Dailey (M) occupied third place.

The 440 provided a bright spot for Maine, as Jerry Stelmok hustled to a 50.4 first for Maine's only finish in that event.

Harry Miller's equally impressive 1:57 880 yard run gathered another Maine victory, while teammate Dave Bemis landed close behind in third place.

Heavy winds prevented exceptional times in the distance runs, as influenced by Captain Steve Turner's 4:27 mile. However, Turner's bid was good enough for a win in that event.

Martin of Maine likewise fought heavy winds while scrambling to a 9:53.9 first place in the two mile.

The 120 hurdles and the 440 intermediate hurdles were dominated by Bannister (UNH). Maine's Russ Shaw and Bob Witham did, however, collect second and third places in the 120, while Shaw and Maine's Jim Good took second and third places respectively in the 440 hurdles.

In the shot put Maine's Charlie Hews won with a 49' 2 1/2" effort, while teammate Bill Moulton tossed his way into third place.

The hammer throw saw Phillips of UNH victorious with a 173' 2 1/2" fling while Charlie Hale (M) snatched a second place with Hews salvaging a third.

Jeff Bannister (UNH), tallying another victory in the discus, edged out Hews with a 137' 11 1/2" pitch. Ellwood Bahn's spectacular 22' 9 1/2" first place in the long jump

surprised everyone, as he bettered his previous high by a foot.

Maine's George Vanidistine managed to take only a third in the high jump, as Bannister (UNH) grabbed his fourth win of the afternoon with a 5' 10" leap.

In the javelin, Phillips of UNH outdistanced Maine's Wayne Mosher (third) with a 208' 4 1/2" first place chuck.

Maine was scoreless in the pole vault, as Tibbets of UNH vaulted 12' 6" for the win and teammates Nichols and Zech followed in the second and third spots.

Hugh Campbell (M) and teammate George Vanidistine nailed down second and third places, while UNH's Bannister posted his fifth victory of the day, with a 42' 8 1/2" hop.

The meet concluded with Maine sprinters Miller Stelmok, Bemis, and Good speeding to a 3:33.1 relay victory.

Coach Ed Styrna expressed hopes that his team's performances will improve with more hard work outside. The Black Bear Trackmen next compete in the Yankee Conference Meet at UMass on May 3.

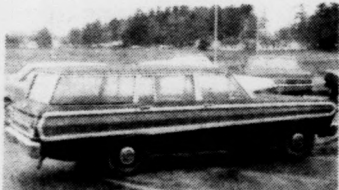
In freshmen competition the Baby Bears tallied seven firsts and a host of second and third places in their successful attempt to remain unbeaten.

For the Maine freshmen, Jeff Wyman, Glen Alsop, Dave Cyr, and Jim Gooley scored the bulk of Maine's points.

Cyr accounted for Black Bear firsts in the 440 and long jump, seconds in the 220 and javelin, and he held a spot on the winning relay team.

Wyman likewise held his own with an 11' 6" victory in the pole vault, a 42' 8" first in the triple jump, and a second place in the high jump, as teammate Johnson captured a first place.

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# Campus Sports

Sprinter Glen Alsop (M) did his share with a 110' 8" discus win, a second in the 100 yard dash, and thirds in the 220 and high jump.

In the weight events, Jim Gooley (M) also scored heavily with a 42' 1/2" meet record in the shot put and seconds in the hammer throw and discus.

The Freshmen Tracksters now await a rematch with a competitive Deering High School Team, who they handily defeated during the winter season.

## Car buffs stage rally

Fire up sports car fans. The UMSCC is sponsoring its second annual Maine Day Rally on Maine Day, May 7.

Enjoy a leisurely trip to Bar Harbor along a little used, but simple to follow route. The entry fee is \$1.50 per car. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. in the steam plant parking lot and the first car will leave at nine. Prizes with trophies will be awarded to the top cars.

The first prize is a UMSCC trophy and a full tank of Sunoco gas donated by Carter's Sunoco Service. Dash Plaques, honoring this rally, will be given to the first twenty cars.

## Scoreboard

Varsity Track	
UNH 92	Maine 51
Frosh Track	
Maine 88	UNH 59
Varsity Tennis	
Bowdoin 7	Maine 2
UNH 6	Maine 3
Softball Championship	
HHH 4	PMD 2
Varsity Sailing (did not qualify)	
Varsity Golf-postponed to April 30.	

## Chappelle's folly

The sports editor of the Maine Campus is the first to admit that Skip Chappelle is one super great basketball player and coach. The editor does think, however, that Skip's softball pitching talents leave something to be desired. Seems like his super sinker slider pitch had a tendency to be hit up and through the window on the East side of the Memorial Gym. By the time a good samaritan brought the ball back to the "playing field", both players and pitcher had faded into the woodwork.

### BOYS' CAMP HAS COUNSELOR OPENINGS

Men for swimming, sailing, canoeing instruction. Red Cross WSI required. (Camp pays tuition at Red Cross Aquatic Schools.) Other openings include nature, riflery, archery, head waiter. 41st year, in Berkshires, Mass. Send full details, phone, to Camp Mah - Kee - Nac, 137 Thatcher Lane, South Orange, N. J. 07079

## Chem Engr, Dunn bowling champs

The Faculty and Staff Bowling League recently completed its candlepin season in the UM game room. Trophies were presented to the members of the first three finishers. The Chem-Engineering "A" team was the winner for the fourth consecutive year. Members of the team were J. Belliveau, W. Frederick, R. Hart, R. Lewis, and D. Turner.

Plants and Soils, with W. Grant, J. McKenna, P. Mosher, F. St. Louis, and R. Stafford, finished second. The Public Information Center team, with L. Harlow, G. Hayman, R. Knight, and G. Wildey, was third.

Individual highs for the year were: R. Lewis, high average (110.8); P. Brown, high three (362); and F. St. Louis, high single (157). Between halves of the season a five string handicapped rolloff was held with trophies going to the first two finishers, R. Lewis (602), and W. Cook (567).

Memorial Union turned in the high team total with 1271, Civil Engineering's 457 was the high team string, while Plants and Soils had the high team average with 98.3.

In dormitory competition, Dunn Hall had a 67 win, 33 loss record to win the team trophy. Other trophies go to Paul Bilodeau for his 108.23 average; Don Lauzier for an individual high string of 394; and to Ron Beaulieu for his high single of 143. Although Corbett did not win any trophies, they were well represented as "A" team won the team high three with 1287 and "B" team with the high single 465.

## UM racqueteers suffer 2 set-backs

The tennis team continued their early season away schedule by dropping two contests, a 7-2 loss to Bowdoin and a 6-3 decision to a strong UNH team.

Ted Dangelmayer, Maine's #1 man, was unable to attend the Bowdoin match. Both coach Phil Folger and the team members feel confident that the Polars will bow to the Black Bears in their next encounter. Three of the nine matches in the event had to be decided by playing three sets instead of the usual two.

The other Maine courtmen as they appear on the court line-up are Warren Shay, Paul Graney, Dick Hawkes, Leonard Eiserer, Dave Flury, and Lee Bragg.

During a tennis match, a team's best player must run the court against the best opponent in the first round of a match. A total of six men play in the single competition for six points, the last three points coming from three doubles matches.

The team will play their first home game on Monday against Bates after a weekend Yankee Conference tour in Connecticut.

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by Bob Has

The Appropriation of the Maine Legislature's money for the University of Maine's request for the requested appropriation for the 1969-70 biennial. The supply of money for the new and improved

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May 1, 1969

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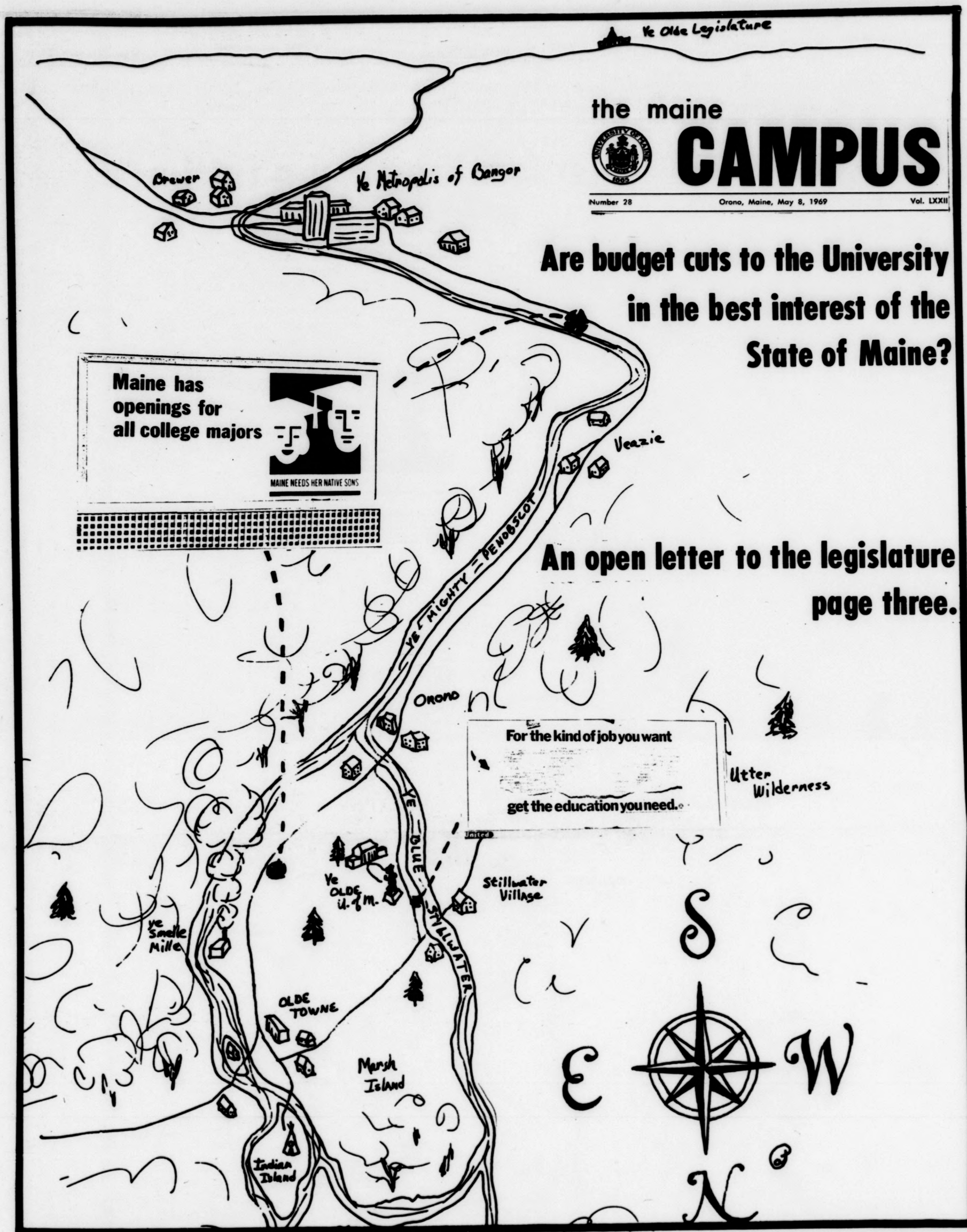
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Are budget cuts to the University  
in the best interest of the  
State of Maine?

An open letter to the legislature  
page three.

## \$11.7 million chopped from UM budget

by Bob Haskell

The Appropriations Committee of the Maine legislature demonstrated how deftly it can swing the budget-trimming hatchet last Thursday by slashing nearly \$12 million from the University of Maine's Part II budgetary request. The Committee recommended that only \$6.7 million of the requested \$16.4 million be appropriated to the University for the 1969-70 biennium.

The supplemental "Part II, budget amount was requested to finance new and improved services not in-

cluded in the Part I budget requests for the nine campus state University.

\$3.2 million has already been

sliced from the University's initial Part I request of \$42.9 million needed to finance existing programs and services.

In essence, the \$11.7 million cut-back in the Part II requests means that only \$3.5 million will be available for new programs and improvements during the next two years.

According to Herbert Fowle, Vice President for Administration and Finance, this relatively small amount of money "effectively stops all progress at the University for a two year period."

This small amount of money will only permit UM to admit students already accepted, and give employees their normal pay raises, Fowle said.

He described the appropriation as "completely unsatisfactory for progress at the University and as far as growth in the state is concerned."

UM Chancellor Donald R. McNeil said that drastic steps may be taken if the legislature does not grant the University additional funds.

The University can not even think about expanding its services, he said, because, due to inflation, the total amount of appropriated money will not pay for the services that the University is currently offering.

Administrators may have to notify some incoming freshmen that they will not be able to attend the University due to the lack of funds for tuition, McNeil said.

Also, the Chancellor added, the

various college administrators will examine the possibilities of increasing tuition costs to cover the deficit caused by the unappropriated money.

He pointed out that the University will not be able to hire added personnel to fill already vacant positions in the physical plant.

McNeil also noted that with a cut-back in state appropriated funds, UM will not be eligible to receive as much in the way of federal grants.

In a statement released to the press, President Winthrop C. Libby described the curtailment of funds as a "tragic blow" to the University.

"The University will be forced to revise its long-standing policy of increasing in size as the number and

needs of qualified Maine students increase," he said.

Libby declared that, because of the cutback in funds, the quality of academic programs will be lowered, and money for scholarship grants will not be as plentiful.

Improvements in the graduate and research programs will have to be stopped, and new programs such as establishing community colleges at South Campus and in Augusta, will have to be postponed, Libby added.

Both Fowle and McNeil indicated that they will put as much pressure as possible, on legislators in attempting to get more funds for the University before a vote is taken on the measure within a couple of weeks.

continued on page 2



**budget**

continued from page 1

Fowle urges all students, parents of students, faculty members, administrators, and citizens interested in the future of this state to write or talk to their legislators concerning this issue.

**Libby and Fowle address senate****Budget loss may mean tuition raise**

by Ken Wieder

President Winthrop C. Libby addressed an emergency meeting of the Student Senate Monday night in order to discuss the legislature's proposed \$3.2 million cut in the Current Services Budget of the University of Maine. (Super U.)

According to Libby's figures, if the 104th Maine Legislature is unable to appropriate the necessary funds, then tuition for the year 1969-70 may have to be increased by \$200 for state residents, and \$500 for out of staters. Libby added, "Another possibility is to withdraw admissions of students already made."

Libby said that this is a "very serious problem," and added, "This state needs every college educated person it can turn out. All Maine kids need an opportunity for higher education."

The biennial budget is made up of two parts. Part I of the budget

is a "stand pat" budget. This covers all University costs as they stand now; i.e. the same number of students as are enrolled presently, the same number of faculty, and the costs of supplies, and maintenance of our present offices and buildings. It includes a 4.5 per cent increase in salary for faculty, although this increase will not make up for the increased standard of living.

\$42.8 million was requested for Part I and the legislature approved only \$39.6 million. This leaves Super U. \$3.2 million short.

Part II of the budget is for the expansion of the University. It includes increase in student body, faculty, new programs, etc. The University requested \$16.4 million for Part II. Last Thursday, a legislative committee approved \$15.7 million of the requested amount. However, it was expected that the legislature would cut funds and approve only \$6.7 million of the requested amount. By subtracting the \$3.2 million of the necessary Part I funds from \$6.7 million, we find that Part II of the budget will have an actual effectiveness of only \$3.5 million.

Bill S-99 was unanimously passed by the Senate. It resolved that the General Student Senate of the Uni-

versity of Maine, Orono, go on record as deploring the proposed \$3.2 million cut in the budget. The Bill also states that in view of the economic strain increased tuition costs would place upon the already over-burdened financial resources of many Maine families, it respectfully urges the legislature to restore the funds necessary for the maintenance of the status quo services of the University, and to approve those funds needed to provide expansion of educational opportunity for Maine's citizens.

A delegation of 12 UM students led by Student Senate President Steven Hughes journeyed to Augusta on Tuesday to appeal to the legislators for more funds for the University of Maine.

Hughes explained that the group

split into pairs and talked with members of the Appropriations Committee and the leadership of both houses.

Hughes said that although the legislators were cordial to the student delegation, with one exception, the trip was apparently unfruitful as far as convincing the legislature that part or all of the \$11.7 million cut from the Part II budget should be restored to the University.

The contention of the UM delegation, according to Hughes, was that "what is needed is a broader tax base throughout the state to provide an increase in tax revenue." Some of the budget proposals were so essential that they should not have been cut, Hughes added.

The general reaction of the Republican leaders was that there

continued on page 5

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**Food poisoning strikes at East Commons**

by Sharon Peters

350 students from Androscoggin Hall, Cumberland Hall, and Gannett Hall were stricken Tuesday with food poisoning from turkey which had been served in the East Commons Dining Hall on Monday.

According to Dr. Robert Graves, Director of the Student Health Center, students from the East Commons Complex began arriving at the Infirmary on Tuesday with identical symptoms: fever, headache, cramps, and diarrhea. Thirty-one students were admitted and several were sent back to their dorms because there was no more space in the Infirmary.

Turkey left over from the Monday meal was served in turkey soup at Tuesday lunch. Those who were not already ill soon came down with the same symptoms. The turkey soup was also sent to those in the dorms who requested sick trays.

According to Ethel Macleod, Manager of the Dining Halls, the personnel at the East Commons

Dining Hall were not notified until Wednesday that there had been an outbreak of food poisoning and that tests would be conducted.

Dr. Deane Hutchins of the infirmary was sent to the Dining Hall where he took cultures to determine the cause of the food poisoning. The cultures proved that the illness had been Salmonella Infection caused by contaminated turkey.

Dr. Graves said that the symptoms generally lasted two or three days and the cramps continued three days beyond that. Students who were not admitted into the Infirmary were told to go back to their dorms and stay in bed.

Turkey was the cause of a similar outbreak four years ago. According to Mrs. Macleod, Stoddard Dining Hall served a turkey salad which was apparently contaminated and caused several students to be unable to go to classes for nearly a week.

Mrs. Macleod said that there would be no more turkey served this year.

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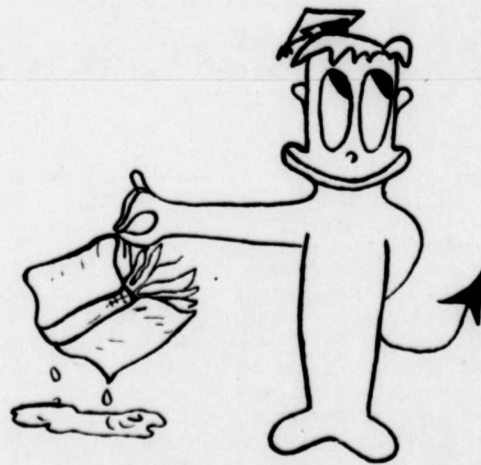


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The 104th Legislature of the State of Maine  
State House  
Augusta, Maine

May 8, 1969

Distinguished Ladies and Gentlemen;

This year the University of Maine has seen its hopes for a more progressive, more meaningful educational system fall asunder to budget cuts by the State Legislature. The phase I budget, which allowed only a 4.5 per cent increase in salaries (a percentage below the projected cost-of-living increase) and provided money to cover present operating costs based on last biennium's prices, has been cut by \$3.2 million.

This budget request was based only on present programs and in effect the cut asks employees to work for less than they are now receiving. It also forces present programs to be cut back, which can only cause a regression of University services. All of this says nothing of the phase II budget which provides for stepped-up University services and the projected 2600 student-year increase in enrollment over the next biennium. It says nothing of the need for new staff, new updated classrooms and laboratories, money for the University's share of costs for research and federal grants, scholarship money for deserving students and the rising cost of supplying new services to students and the state as they are needed.

For the University to be so tied would be tragic. UMO president Winthrop C. Libby, UM chancellor Donald McNeil and Governor Kenneth M. Curtis all have said this. These men know what they are talking about, they see the need for better education of Maine youth and they know what will happen if this education isn't provided.

We, as students, see this need also. We ask you to take a moment and look at things through our eyes. A college education is not the luxury it was in years past. It is a necessary ingredient for anyone who wants to improve his country and be able to provide even a middle class way of life for his loved ones.

It is obvious that the people of the State of Maine are tired of living in poverty, and tired of watching their state wasting away at the hands of polluting industry and are tired of watching their children struggle to survive in a society for which they are unprepared. We say it takes good education to remedy these ills. It takes intelligent people to build industry which provides jobs while not polluting the air and water. It takes ability to train persons to perform twentieth century skills needed to get one off the welfare rolls.

In effect, we ask you to reconsider the cuts in the University budget. We ask you to do everything in your power to see the University gets the funds it needs to adequately serve the people of Maine. We ask you to view the University of Maine on its own merits, not in terms of other schools across the nation. We ask you to re-evaluate your stand and project 10 or 20 years into the future. If you do, we think you will see you have made a grave mistake in underestimating the value of higher education.

Of course this money cannot come out of anywhere. You are cutting the budget because you don't have the tax base needed to keep the state progressing. Perhaps a graduated income tax would be the answer. Surely this would hurt fewer people than an increase in the sales tax, which hits rich and poor alike. We don't think the people of the State of Maine will object once they understand the total problem. Better education helps everyone, not just those receiving it. In the long run a broader tax base would hurt the people less than a \$200 a year raise in in-state tuition.

We hope you find the guidance to see through this crisis, and we hope your final actions will be in the best interests of the people of the State of Maine. Most certainly, their interests will not be served by forcing the University to begin stepping backward.

Respectively,

The staff of the Maine Campus,  
a student publication at  
the University of Maine in Orono.



## ACSA students rejected

by Ken Wieder

The General Student Senate, by a vote of 29 to 24, turned down Senate President Steve Hughes' appointment of student members to the Advisory Committee on Student Affairs (ACSA) at a special session held Monday night. The defeat marked the first time in recent senate history that presidential appointments had been refused.

The ACSA is a key committee composed of three administrators, three faculty and six students. The committee will work with a committee composed of student services

personnel in advising President Libby in the appointment of a new Dean of Students. The ACSA will also serve as an advisory group to the dean, once he is appointed.

During discussion on the appointments, Senator Monahan (Somerset) raised the point that some of the students on the committee represent a minority of student opinion. President Hughes defended his appointments by saying he felt the committee represented a cross section of student opinion on campus, which he felt was fair.

After a discussion about the University budget, talk resumed on the

committee appointments. It was brought out that the committee has a July 1 deadline to meet in selecting the new dean, and that the time taken to interview, appoint and ratify a new committee would put things far behind schedule.

At that point a new motion was brought out on the floor to allow the present members to sit on the committee until such time as new members can be found. This motion passed, 33 to 29, as more senators had arrived since the first vote. This measure, however, was followed by a motion prohibiting the student members from having any voting power on the committee until new members are found.

The senate will meet in emergency session tonight (Thursday) to discuss new members for the committee.

## College applications ahead of last year

by Jeff Strout

The demands for admission to state and land grant colleges continue to rise, yet the colleges can admit only certain numbers of freshmen. According to a survey of 111 members of the National Association of State and Land Grant Colleges, of which there were 91 returns, there are now more than 1.9 applications for every freshman place. Since colleges accept applications well into the summer, the number will increase.

The responding schools reported that they expect to increase their freshman class by 4.4 percent from Fall 1968. The Northeast region reported the smallest increase in freshman class enrollment. The increase for this fall will be 1836 for the 14 institutions in the Northeast region.

Of this increase (11,178 on the national level) in acceptances, 71 percent will be in-state students. In the Northeast area the in-state student acceptances will be 92 percent. This compares with the Midwest figure of 77 percent, the Southern figure of 90 percent, and the Western figure of 53 percent. Of the reporting institutions, less than 1000 out-of-state students will add to the increase.

The limitation of out-of-state students is reflected uniformly on the rejection of qualified applicants. Last year, 33 institutions reported rejecting 31,669 qualified out-of-state students. This year 30 institutions reported rejecting 34,495 qualified out-of-state students. The Northeast, which has the greatest number of applications, reported rejecting the largest number of qualified out-of-state students. The number is 16,100 or almost half the total for all state and land grant colleges reporting.

Out-of-state applicants were not the only rejections though. The Northeast, again the largest statistic-

wise, reported rejecting 10,250 qualified in-state students. This figure represents 60 percent of the reporting schools total.

The reasons the 33 institutions that reported rejecting qualified students gave were: (1) lack of physical plant and (2) lack of adequate faculty. Among the 91 reporting institutions, 30 reported a shortage of housing, 29 reported a shortage of classroom space, and 22 reported their inability to admit more freshmen was due to the lack of adequate faculty.

What is the relationship of "Maine" to these figures? The available figures as of May 1 show there were 2047 acceptances for the 2042 available freshmen spaces. These have been chosen out of a total of 5649 applicants. Out-of-state applications totaled 2667 and out of this number 1938 have either withdrawn or have been "shot down." There have been 546 out-of-state acceptances. In-state applications numbered 2982 and 800 have withdrawn or been "shot down." The rest of the applicants have not notified the University concerning their status. This pending group of applications numbers 864 which could cause some difficulty if they all decide to come here.

There were no reasons given for the rejections other than non-qualification.

## Rent strike successful in Michigan

Off-campus students from the University of Michigan so far are winning their battle for better off-campus housing. They have been withholding rent from landlords whom they feel are unfair and depositing the money in a Windsor, Ontario bank, safe from court jurisdiction.

The landlords involved sought a temporary injunction to halt the strike last Wednesday but their request was denied by the circuit court. Presiding Judge William Ager Jr. said the injunction matter was dropped after consultation with both side's attorneys.

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everybody's  
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by Jane Durrance

"The Other Side" swings into action at Delta Tau Delta Friday night from 8:30 to 12:30.

A rousing bash strikes Sigma Nu Friday from 9-1 a.m. when Steve Gould and his orchestra entertain.

There's fun in store for sisters of Chi Omega on their spring outing at Boothbay Harbor Friday night.

The military atmosphere of the NCO Club in Bangor will add to the University of Maine Rifle Teams and Women's Rifle Club Banquet, Friday from 6-8 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alphas take off to Bar Harbor on their spring outing Saturday.

Cranberry Island in Southwest Harbor will accommodate sisters of Alpha Phi on their annual spring outing Friday.

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# Revises constitution to gain more funds

by Linda White

The General Alumni Association of the University of Maine (GAA) has proposed a revised constitution to be submitted for approval at the next meeting of the alumni council on June 7, 1969.

One of the major changes in the constitution will be the change of the name of the association to the GAA of the University of Maine in Orono. This restricts the association and its gifts to the Orono campus.

Mr. Donald Stewart, executive director of the GAA, said that the association "feels . . . sure that primary allegiance lies at the college from which one graduates." He said that he felt some alumni had been holding back gifts because they were unsure of where their contributions would be used under the new Super U program.

However, Stewart pointed out that gifts from alumni this year exceed those of last year at the same time.

Contributions are made in two forms: restricted and unrestricted. A restricted gift is money given to the class from which the alumnus graduated. This is used for class loans and scholarships. The unrestricted contribution is so called because this money is used to produce the Alumnus magazine, to handle GAA records, and for administration.

Stewart believes that the new wording of the association's name in the constitution will reassure alumni that their unrestricted gifts will still be used to benefit the Orono campus only.

As of April 30, 1969, the Alumni Association Fund (AAF) had received \$51,104.55 in restricted gifts and \$73,530.43 unrestricted. This total is over \$13,000 more than the fund received last year at this time.

Another important change in the constitution is the proposal to seat two student members on the association's governing council.

This council is now made up of five officers and 24 members. The students on the council would be the Student Senate president and the next ranking officer of the opposite sex. In this way, both men and women students will be represented. If the officers of the Student Senate are all of the same sex, they will then choose a senator of the opposite sex to be on the council.

The Student Senate was chosen as being the most representative group of the student body on campus.

Stewart said the GAA members are "more interested in student attitudes." This change would also give the council fresh ideas, said Stewart.

Also, the president of the council would be elected for a three-year term. The president now can be elected to an unrestricted number of one year terms. Stewart pointed out that the new three-year term would do away with the possibility of a small group controlling the council.

Stewart stressed the fact that these are only proposed changes and must still be submitted for council approval. He said that the changes are being proposed to "keep in line with the times and to bring the constitution in line with actual practices."

## senate

continued from page 2

were many programs that demanded state funds, but not enough funds were available to totally finance all requests. Hughes said that the Republicans indicated they had accomplished the job as best they could.

The major objection directed to the delegates reportedly came from Sen. Louis Jalbert from Lewiston. Jalbert, while speaking from the floor, allegedly stated that the college students' lobbying activities were out of place, and if any more students tried to talk with him about the UM budget, he would try to have it cut even more.

The most favorable response they received came from Rep. John Martin from Eagle Lake, a UM 1963 graduate. Martin stated he was opposed to the budget cuts and favored restoration of the University funds.

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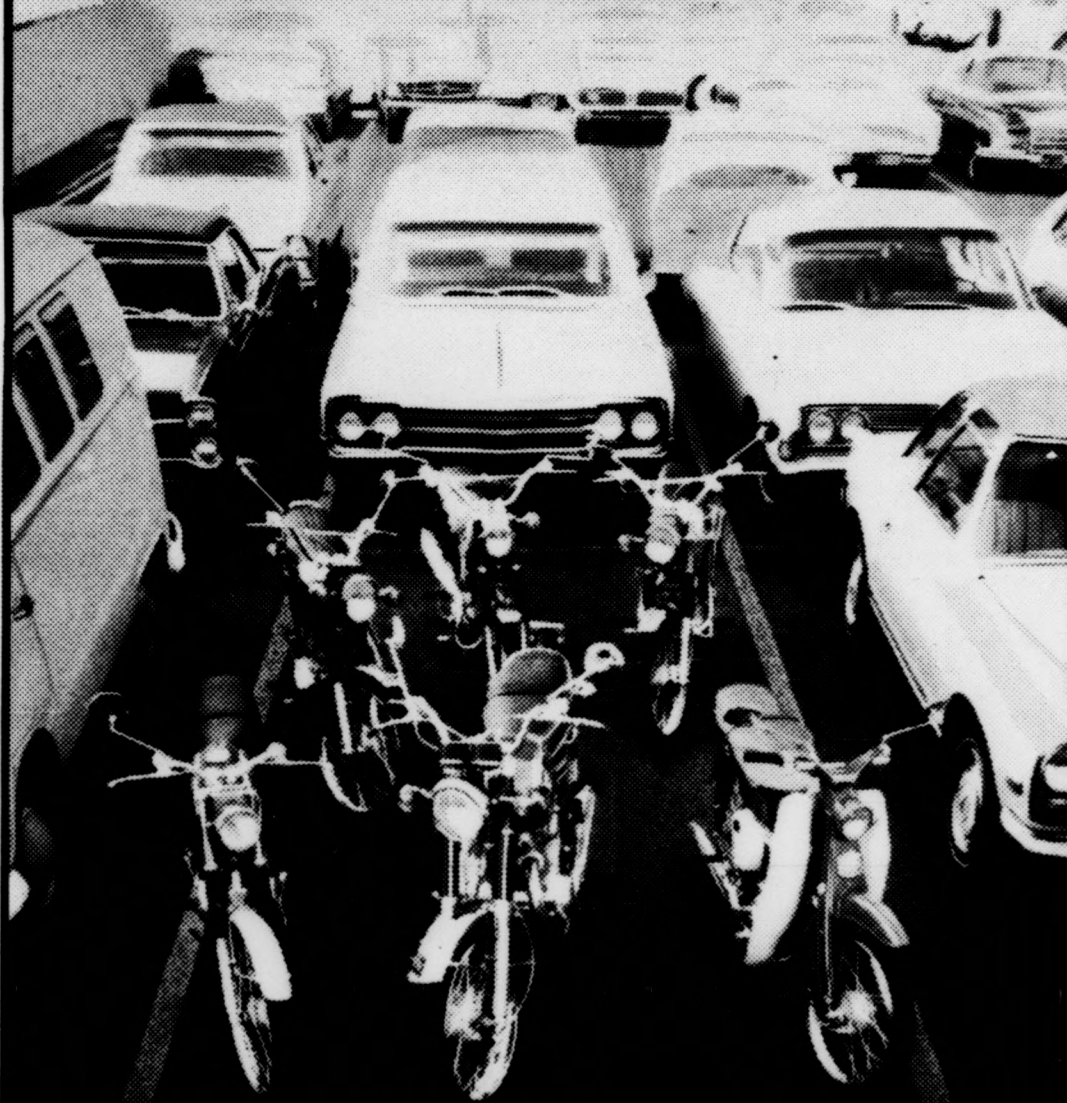
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THE SOUTH CAMPUS STUDENT UNION BUILDING will be closed to general student population at 7 p.m., May 16.

At 7:30 p.m., May 16, the doors will be reopened to those who wish to attend the spring dance sponsored by SCUBA, featuring The Barracudas and The New Addition.

## BUSINESS MAJORS!

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors

The Maine Campus Business Office will have openings in the Fall of 1969 for various positions. This is an excellent opportunity for both involvement in a student run business and a chance to earn a little booze money.

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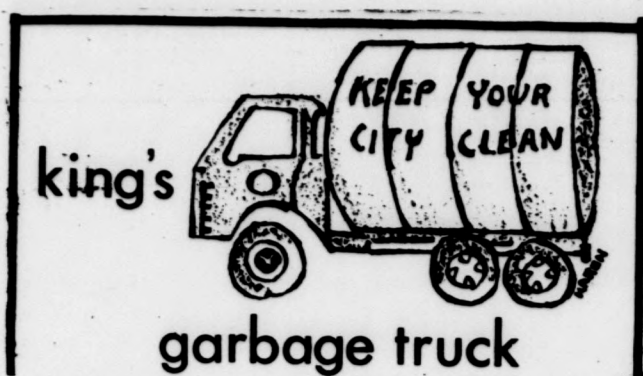
Salesmen need the use of an automobile.

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Want me to tell you a bad thing? Okay. I will. It's a bad thing to wake up in the middle of the night, light a cigarette, and wonder what the hell you are doing in this place. That's pretty bad. But it's worse if you don't have any kind of answer.

If this were some kind of private nightmare, I would probably either keep it to myself or make it over to the University Shrink and have him shake the marbles in my head to make sure that they were still all there ("No need to worry, Mr. King—just a mildly acute case of Junior Jaundice.").

But it's not just my malady. You can see it everywhere, here at Maine, or over there at Berkeley or at the University of Tokyo. Faculty members find themselves painted into an academic corner with no place to stretch and no room to breathe. Students run an insane race with requirements, irrelevant courses, and a suffocating feeling of futility. Some riot. Most don't. We just get a little more desperate.

I have a memory that has always haunted me—a memory of one night in East Commons, when, in the middle of a Saturday evening Saturnalia of beans and hot-dogs, a nice-looking girl two tables down from me abruptly burst into tears, pushed her plate away from her, and ran out of the room. There was a moment of silence, then everybody started talking again. The next time I looked around, her dessert was gone—somebody had grabbed it.

It's a pressure-cooker, sure. We all know that. But the thing that scares me at three in the morning is that I'm afraid the pressure-cooker effect doesn't stop with graduation. Things don't look much better.

Stop in the Den any evening between seven and eight and take a look around. There, over in the corner, is Sally Socialite, playing bridge badly with three of her favorite fraternity friends. Sally dates four nights a week, never allows herself to drink more than two beers at one time, belongs to the AWS, and is majoring in Cave Man Appreciation. When she gets out of school she will marry, have three kids, and start watching *As The World Turns*. Her girdle will move up from a ten to a twenty-pound test, and one morning she will wake up forty, wondering whether she did it all on her own or if she was raped into it.

Then there is Henry Harried,

sitting as far away from the juke as he can get. You can recognize him by the way his hand trembles when he drinks his coffee. He's got a 3.3 average—notice the abnormal shoulder development from carrying around ten or twelve textbooks everywhere he goes. He's the guy who could never quite figure out how to ask a girl for a date, although he can give you the complete rundown on Rectilinear Propagation. Whatever you do, don't startle him. He's so highly strung now you're apt to send him into fits. Harry will go to work as an insurance adjuster, as an engineer, as a doctor, as a computer programmer. He'll get married at twenty-five, buy a car he can't afford, and have his first mild heart-attack at thirty-seven. If he's lucky one of his wife's friends will make a pass at him before he loses all his hair and give him something to think about for the next five years. And when he wakes up after the second coronary, the big one—if he wakes up—he'll look at the tube coming out of his arm and wonder who made him want to work himself to death so he could afford more life insurance.

Maybe it would be better if it was a private nightmare. But it's as real as that itch between your shoulderblades that you can't quite scratch. Maybe it hits you in the middle of the night. Maybe it's just because the sun hasn't come out for a couple of days. Maybe the last syllabus you got looked just a little too standardized, a little too much like a cheap cop-out. That isn't really the question. The question is, what happens?

Maybe you get loaded on Thursday afternoon. You might develop a decided hostility in class. You might drop out. You might even start looking at the Stevens Hall tower and wondering—just wondering, mind you—how nice it might be to climb up here and pick a few people off.

Or maybe you're like me—you get up and put on Bob Dylan singing *Ballad of a Thin Man* and listen a little more closely to that part where he says: "You walk into the room/With your pencil in your hand/... You try so hard but you can't understand/Just what you will say when you get home/And something is happening here/But you don't know what it is./Do you, Mr. Jones?"

The only other thing I want to know is who stole that girl's dessert. Maybe he's the guy we want to get to. He may be the only well-adjusted one left.

## a letter of merit on concert controversy

by fred jeffery

To the editor:

The young lady who defended the ICC and its children's concerts last week in the *Campus* failed to say whether or not she believed that the groups that came here were current or musical. What she said was that Maine is not Colby or Ricker. I know that. It is easier to drink at Ricker. Colby had a Biafra fast before Maine did. They are also aware of current music.

Miss Stowe also said that her teeny bopper performances are not an insult to anyone's intelligence. We are college students because we are supposedly more intelligent than the rest of the population. As we grew intellectually our habits changed. We no longer read the Bobsey Twins or Tom Swift. We no longer watched Capt. Kangaroo or Lassie. As it is with literature and television, it should follow, our tastes in music should also mature. Some students discover Classical music. Others discover jazz. And still more listen to progressive rock (album music). There are also students who are not really interested in music just as they may not be interested in reading.

Just because these students may or may not constitute a majority is no reason for them to pick the groups. The majority of the students do not pick the poets for the poetry hour, the musicians for the classical concerts, or the art for the art exhibits. So it must be with class concerts if the students want mature music, and they do not want to remain behind the rest of the college population. Too often Maine students complain about the U. of M. being behind without realizing what being abreast really means.

What is needed is a group of students who are truly interested in music, and are knowledgeable in it. They could provide the type of rock musicians that *Life* devoted half a magazine to (June 28, 1968) and the New York Times devoted a whole section to (November 24, 1968). Gary Puckett, the Lettermen, Happenings, Sandpipers, Glenn Yarborough, and the Buckingham were not mentioned in either one, nor are their albums reviewed in *Downbeat*, *Eye*, or *Stereo Review*.

If Miss Stowe and other Maine students would only listen honestly to some "underground" music maybe they would see the light, because it is music, not just sophisticated Lennon Sisters harmonizing, or love ballads that tell of slap-it-on, going steady romances.

If we do go after a progressive rock group, we should get a group that hasn't risen above the underground and gained wide spread popularity. Rhinoceros, Kaleidoscope, and the Move are random examples. Rhinoceros have

one excellent album out on the Electra label. Two first hand reports of their concerts praised them highly. Kaleidoscope is a San Francisco group with albums out. Downbeat have good reviews of both an album and a concert by them.

Choosing a group like one of these that have not made it yet doesn't mean they are not talented. It took Blood, Sweat, and Tears a year to make it (but Nasson had them anyway). It means that they have not had a best selling album or single (which occasionally happens to brighten the top 40 charts such as happened with Creedence Clearwater Revival, Spirit, and Cream. Also because of the overwhelming competition, they will not cost as much as a group that has had a number one song. Since they have not made it yet, these groups are more apt to give a better concert. Groups that are established have nothing to lose by giving a lousy concert in Orono, Maine. They could care less about coming to the University. (Remember Wilson Pickett, Little Anthony and the Imperials, and Neil Diamond?) An unknown group will be trying to build a good image.

A progressive rock group usually cares more about the music it plays. It is something that it has developed through skill and pride, not by putting gimmicks in a song. Because of this their concerts would be better than the Buckinghams, for instance. And because the group is unknown it will take good advertising to sell it.

The unimaginative posters, P.A. system broadcasts, and *Campus* articles used before by the ICC and others are only typical of Maine behind-the-timeliness. Good advertising can sell anything. Also I think that Maine Students go to the concerts because there is nothing else to do, not because they really want to hear Gary Puckett and the "Music" Gap.

Lastly the U. of M. should set up a joint concert tour with two or three other Maine colleges to make the trip to Maine for a group really worth it. Colby College would be the best because it is not too near or too far from the University. Bowdoin also could be considered as a third choice.

The above, although theoretical, can be easily proven by having a good rock group here. Right now the future is uncertain. I wish the people who are responsible for the concerts would turn off their radios and tell me and the rest of the students what the complete story is on concerts so that something more concrete than letter writing can be done.

## maine campus editorials

### external cause for internal revolution

Reactions to the many recent campus disturbances may prove more frenzied and have a greater affect on colleges than the disturbances themselves.

Last week President Nixon said "it is time for faculties, boards of trustees, and school administrators to have the backbone to stand up against this kind of situation." Nixon, Attorney General John Mitchell and other Washington leaders hinted that crackdowns on student dissidents could range from cutting out of Federal scholarships to outright restrictive legislation.

On the home front, the U of Maine budget has been cut \$13 million by the state legislature and as a result, talk of rising tuition fees has been raised. The academic world has enjoyed better times.

Fortunately, the banner of educational freedom is being carried by such men as presidents Dr. Calvin Plimpton of Amherst college and Nathan Pusey of Harvard.

These men are among the enlightened who see in student revolt an earnest desire for change that if harnessed would prove very effective in bringing education into the 20th century. Citing the Kerner Report as an example of inaction, Dr. Plimpton, replying to Nixon's warning said, "that unrest results, not from a conspiracy by a few, but from a shared sense that the nation has no adequate plans for meeting the crisis of our society." This senti-

ment is shared by even such leaders as Senator Muskie.

Plimpton goes on to say that unless the Federal Government goes about the job of changing priorities from military expenditures to the critical needs of the poor, the Negro and other minorities, as well as problems such as the unfair draft, the frustration of youth will find outlets somehow. With amazing grasp of the picture, Dr. Plimpton recognizes the urgency of young minds, especially those of the minorities. He realizes the blame for campus disorders rides on the shoulders of the older generation who have gained their stature by day to day repression of those idealists who know what this country should be and say so.

Although Plimpton recognizes an external cause, he does not want the "cause" to start tampering with the "effect". In this respect, his feelings are shared by many educators but not by the Maine legislature.

Nathan Pusey of Harvard is also concerned with reaction from the outside world, and so should we be. Just as we expressed our rejection of ROTC ideology, we reject the attitude of blind acceptance of our great white fathers in Washington. Their world is starting to crumble and they are fighting back. It is sad to think that the "little man" about to join them in a new wave of McCarthyism is battling against nearly everything he's been taught his country stands for.

D.E.F.

the maine

# CAMPUS

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D.E.F.

Orono, Maine, May 8, 1969

## reader opinion not outlawed

To the editor:

I have just seen an ad for posters of one of the Beatles and his Japanese bride in the most recent issue of the *Campus*. The ad is a surprising one to find in the *Campus* and I am not sure that its presence is necessarily greeted warmly by all readers.

Be that as it may, in the ad there is an inference that private parts may be outlawed in the State of Maine.

I want to assure you that the Maine Legislature will never take this drastic step although the DISPLAY of private parts is certainly not acceptable.

Bennett D. Katz,  
Chairman  
Committee on Education  
Maine Senate

## usmc justice

To the editor:

Two young, black ex-marines, William Harvey and George Daniels, are currently serving sentences of six and ten years, respectively, in the Portsmouth Naval Prison. They were charged for violating Article 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice (USMJ); that is, for "making statements with the intent to interfere with, impair, influence the loyalty, morale, and discipline of a member of the USMC." While in an "open discussion" at Camp Pendleton, they had described Vietnam as "a white man's war".

Page 28-77 of "Manual for Courts Martial United States" says, "Certain disloyal statements by military personnel may lack the necessary elements to constitute an offense under . . . (the existing rules), but nevertheless, under the circumstances, be punishable as conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline or conduct reflecting discredit upon the armed forces. Examples are utterances designed to promote disloyalty or disaffection among troops, as praising the enemy, attacking the war aims of the United States, or denouncing our form of government." The vagueness of this rule would clearly allow the prosecution of almost any conversation, even if private. The case of Harvey and Daniels is a good example of the persecution which can harass the unpopular soldier. *Commonweal* of March 28 states, "But the entire matter, they (Harvey & Daniels) would continue to maintain, was an expression of personal judgment. The persuasion of others was not on their mind. The trial transcript would tend to substantiate this." The American Civil Liberties Union is now appealing their case.

A March of Conscience will take place on Saturday, May 10, at 1 P.M. It will start from Strawberry



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Bank in Portsmouth, go to the Navy Yard, and end at John Paul Jones Park in Kittery, where speakers will address the participants. Not only is the vague unconstitutional article 134 being protested, but also the present policy of making virtual political prisoners of soldiers who express reservations concerning government policies.

All people, no matter of what political persuasion, are urged to show their concern by personal participation.

Steve Kenton  
Forest Park JS-1  
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The Maine Campus

## greek victory

To the editor:

As the posters are torn down and the new senate officers are announced, we Greeks have demonstrated our strength when we unite for a common goal. With Stan Cowan's victory, 80 percent of the Greek men got out to vote. Obviously this support for Cowan by most Greeks enabled Stan to gain his office. I am proud of the Greek turn-out and the election results—and I am confident that Greeks have

begun to realize what their united efforts can bring about.

There are approximately 700 fraternity men—and when aligned with approximately 600 sorority women we make up a very effective force on campus.

I look forward to continued united efforts in the directions we chose for the ensuing year.

Congratulations, Greeks—from myself, and surely Bev Cheney, new Panhellenic President, and our new senate president, Stan Cowan.

Fraternaly,  
Carl Pendleton  
IFC President

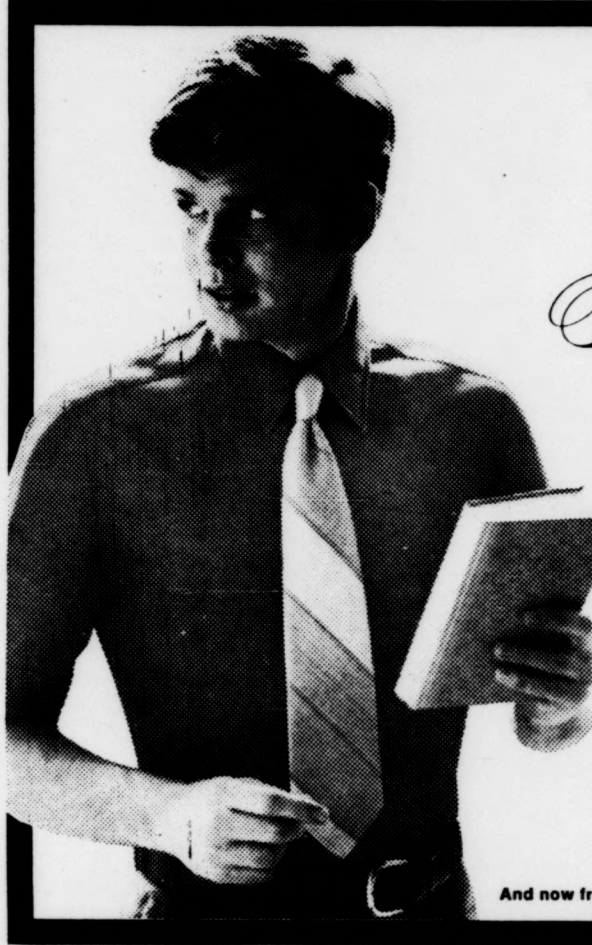
## gun debate

### continues

To the editor:

As one among many who has done extensive research in the area of gun-control measures, I would like to reply to Mr. Erick Hutchins' letter entitled "gun control effects" which appeared in the May 1 edition of the *Maine Campus*.

It is the intention of those who  
continued on page 8



*Choice  
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The movers, the stimulators, college men turning their "now" thoughts into action, demand the best in "now" shirt fashion . . . Van Heusen "417" Vanopress. Featuring the new longer point Brooke collar, made to be worn with or without a pin, V-Taper fit, 7-button front, longer shirt tail. And with Vanopress, the last word in permanent press. All in rich new solid tones, exciting new stripes and checks. Van Heusen "417" Vanopress...where "new" really means "now!"

And now from Van Heusen . . . Passport 360 Men's Toiletries.

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## Because it's the Hugger.

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The SS version of the Hugger grips the road with wide-oval tires on 14 x 7-inch-wide wheels, beefed-up suspension and power disc brakes.

The transmission comes linked to a 3-speed floor shift. If you want still more, there's a 4-speed Hurst shifter available.

Indy's tough. So's Camaro SS.

When it comes to pacesetter, it's pretty clear that Camaro knows its way around.

Start setting a pace of your own. At your Chevrolet dealer's now.

**Putting you first, keeps us first.**

**CHEVROLET** Pacesetter Values at our Sports Department.



## letters

continued from page 7

propose firearm legislation to reduce the purchase of firearms by persons who are under 18 years of age, who have been convicted of a felony, who operate illegal mail-order stores, and who purchase firearms out-of-state through mail-order stores. These points are contained in Senate Bill S. 1975, proposed by Senator Dodd who has said of his bill that it "does nothing to prohibit the responsible citizen from obtaining the weapon of his choice." Senator Dodd's bill pre-

scribes minimum controls over the purchase of firearms shipped interstate as commerce.

In order to clarify present controls, the following state regulations are in effect concerning firearms: 7 states require a permit prior to the purchase; 8 states require a waiting period between purchase and delivery so that an identification of the recipient may be obtained; the state of New York requires a license prior to the purchase (The Sullivan Law) and the two million citizens of the state of South Carolina may not purchase a weapon under any circumstances.

In direct answer to Mr. Hutchins' statement that registration of firearms will not "cause significant reduction in crime rates" two major points must be considered. Is there a co-relation between firearms and crime? There were 19,000 deaths by firearms in 1966 (including suicides, murders, and accidental death); of the 10,920 murders committed, 60% or 6,500 of these were committed by firearms. Firearms were used in an estimated 43,000 serious assaults, 50,000 robberies, and caused an estimated 100,000 non-fatal injuries in 1966. The figures bear out the co-relation between firearms and crimes.

Is there a co-relation between those states that have gun control and their crime rates and those states that do not have gun control? Of the 6 states that have enacted gun control measures, all show a reduction in the gun-murder rate—46% or less, while in those states that do not have the measures, the gun-murder rate is 66% or higher with the state of Texas showing one of the highest—72% gun-murder rate (70% of all murders in Texas are committed by firearms). The President's Commission on Crime says: "A higher proportion of homicides are committed with firearms in those states where firearms regulations are lax, than in those areas where there are more stringent controls."

The studies show overwhelming-ly that the majority of firearms used

in crimes are purchased legally and not stolen. The Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency concluded that "Criminals, for the most part, purchase firearms through the mails or in retail stores rather than steal them."

Gallup polls have been consistently recording that a majority of citizens favor stricter federal gun control. A 1963 national poll showed 75% (90% in the Eastern cities) favored a law requiring a police permit for the purchase of a firearm. A 1964 Gallup Poll showed 71% of the men and 85% of the women felt that no one should be permitted to own a firearm without a police permit. A 1966 Gallup poll showed 56% of those who owned firearms favored police permits prior to the purchase of a firearm. The polls clearly show favorable responses of the population toward stricter federal control of firearms.

Lastly, one of the largest misconceptions of firearms control concerns the Constitution, specifically the second amendment which reads as follows: "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." The Supreme Court in 307 U.S. 174 United States v. Miller et al. 1935 interpreted the amendment "to insure the continuation and render possible the effectiveness of a militia" by allowing those who were members of a state militia to bear arms without infringement. The Court has never interpreted this to mean the right of a free people to bear arms. This clause was written when the security of the states, after the Revolution, was still a matter of uneasy concern. Today, state militias play a minor role in the security of a state, being replaced by a police force.

It has been the intention of the writer that the above information will clarify many misunderstood and misrepresented facts and statements concerning the issue of gun control measures. The writer will make available to interested parties part or all of the information currently accumulated in this area.

George Heming  
11 Coburn Hall

## cafeteria rotgut

To the editor:

Most students complain about the "food" that we are fed in the cafeteria. They criticize the "food" from an esthetic view point. We would like to complain about the "food" from a health standpoint. We are the victims of FOOD POISONING. Something has got to be pretty bad when you've been in bed for two full days and you're not feeling any better than you did when it started.

Phil Pinkham  
Jim Largett  
Andy Gagne  
Howard Sleeper  
Michael Sanders

## talks on tierney

To the editor:

One need not be an intellectual to perceive the problems of human society which were outlined by Mr. Tierney (Campus April 10). The impact of technology is felt everywhere, and the impersonality of society has long been a leitmotif of anyone with the minimal analytical or perceptual faculties. In other words, Mr. Tierney's observations are accurate, but banal. Creation, absurd or otherwise, is in trouble; but, a solution is not possible when one knows only the symptoms of the disease—the origin of the symptoms must also be known.

Mr. Tierney assumes, and he is not totally incorrect, that the perpetrator and perpetrator of this syndrome, mentioned above, is the military-industrial-university complex—a sinister, mutant offspring of our sociopolitical structure. The conclusion Mr. Tierney draws from this is that—the public—the students—the poor—are all the common prey of this predator. That is, conceptually, he feels the military-industrial-university complex is not coterminous with its victim, the extra-military-industrial-university complex element of society. Society is in trouble, but with whom? It is in trouble with a few; for if it were in trouble with many, we would have no trouble at all. The obvious point here is that, while a good deal of victimization does occur the extra-military-industrial-university com-

continued on page 9

## Notice To All Dormitory

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Please advise all your correspondents and magazines about your change of address for the Summer. The Post Office has advised us that they will not forward letters, magazines, etc., to residents of dorms and frats after these are closed.

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## letters

continued from page 8

plexional is a willing accomplice to its own victimization. Logically, they are a contingent part of the military-industrial-university complex, there are no elements which are not part of the one all-encompassing contingency, society does not exist outside the integrant of this contingency.

Mr. Tierney made another statement from which we might gain further incite. He said that society is not working (*Campus* April 10). On the contrary, it is working all too well. This oversight is due to the fact that Mr. Tierney is appealing to reason rather than to the moral conscience. Riots in every major city in America—firearms on campus—drug abuse—everywhere the debasement of the human condition, all point to the irrationality Mr. Tierney implied; yet, examine, ninety plus months of uninterrupted economic growth—all in the face of the previously mentioned predicaments and an overextended, obscene war in Vietnam. The appeal ought to be made to our collective moral conscience (if only to see if it does exist, or expose the fact that it does not), not to the reason that bred our ills. It is easy to say that we students are victims of some morpous leviathan, the military-industrial-university complex; but, we must realize that whether we as individuals support this system, we know that it is not of abiogenetic origin—it is supported and given sustenance by our fellows (I am your fellow and you are mine). Society takes what form it will, and thus far it has not assumed a rational, felicitous, moral one. Each individual contributes, although not equally, to the comprehensive system. This fact makes the observations of Mr. Tierney and millions like him, accurate and poignant, rather than irrelevant or anachronistic. From this we have no other recourse than to believe that the disease which infects the military-industrial-university complex infects the entire society. We, then, are a vital part of the ineluctable propensity to eternalize our insipid society.

I would, at this time, like to address myself to the university—an issue with much greater tacit familiarity. As I stated above, the student is a willing ancillary accomplice, rather than a victim, of society—he is not an antipedal element. How is this the case? The term 'student' denotes a role, a relationship—in this case a role within the university and a relationship to it. The university is a quasi-autonomous substructure of society and depends on society, the composite entity, for its succor. In order to gain this, it assumes a role as an instrument of societal conformity. It develops its own vested interests; primary among these is maintenance. Any action taken by the university must be understood in these terms. We must also understand that it

cannot be expected of the university that it will impugn its position by taking a position, contrapuntal to one taken by its suzerain, the composite entity society. To borrow from Camus, society craves familiarity; thus, perpetuation is preferred to the unfamiliarity of change. Change is approbated only when society concludes that change will not affect its vital balance, i.e. only when change makes the extant roles more efficacious. (SIC) Therefore, change must be initiated from without, but as I posited earlier, there is no 'without'. The enigma presented here is: can change be effected without the consent of society, that composite whole? If you have followed my argument, the question is rhetorical. If we work backward toward my earlier assumption that change cannot be effected without the consent of the composite society, the students are cast as willing accomplices. The present society is consented to by the composite society of which the students are a part. These elementary phenomenological descriptions are meant to establish areas of responsibility. Change will occur when society wills it; it is unrealistic to take the conceptual view that the society is compartmentalized, and that change obtains when one compartment dominates another, i.e. when the relationships between the compartments change. This framework is only useful in the substructures of the composite unconsenting society, not in the unconsenting society. The fault then lies with society as a whole, an undifferentiated continuum, not with individuals or intersocietal monoliths—we cannot single out contingencies for blame. The military-industrial-university complex is not preventing change, but the undifferentiated, unconsenting whole, society, is opposing change. This distinction is crucial. As Professor Skorpen so astutely pointed out (*Campus* April 10, Letters to the Editor), that which perpetuates this unfortunate situation (the condition of society) is "Socratic ignorance or one-dimensional thinking". These terms, as they are intended, are sufficiently poignant; however, they take on additional piquancy when applied to the type of conceptualization that I discussed, briefly. Besides the fallacious conceptualization, Mr. Tierney's opinion (*Campus* April 10) is the cry of the self-righteous, victimized element of society, from whom little originality emanates.

On a different note. This time referring to Mr. Tierney's opinion that the student-professor relationship ought to be divested of its impersonality (*Campus* April 17). His opinion is utterly typical of the academic mentality here at the university. He is one of the multitude who would make the universities (SIC) faculty-administrative structure represent a placenta, preventing the toxins of impersonality and academic demands from harming the secure fetal position of the student. As a metaphor suggests, the student might be prevented from attaining

maturity past the fetal stage. The alternative to this maternalism is individuality and realism: meeting the academic standards as they are, not circumventing them by creating an unacademic atmosphere. The student-professor relationship is ostensibly one of impersonality, but it must be. One can go to camp for the kind of relationships Mr. Tierney advocates.

W. V. Rokicki

## sound control

To the editor:

I'm sending this letter for two reasons.

First is to remark on Lloyd Foster's letter. The "wretch" who turned down the volume of music in the Union Music Room so she could study was completely out of order. In general the Union is not a place to expect to study anyway. The Union was built to supply UM students with a place for fun and relaxation. In particular anyone who is in the Music Room listening to an album he requested, is free to adjust the sound level to his liking. Even when the sound is fixed at its loudest, it is far from ear shattering. All those who are disturbed by a particular sound level are free to use other rooms available in the Union or stick it out until their requested record is on and then adjust the level to their preference.

The second reason is somewhat remote from the first. I would like to add "my two cents" in regards to the ICC discussion. In my opinion, the main fault with ICC is that it fails to even recognize what I see as a necessary goal for every viable campus organization. Either due to lack of imagination, finances or initiative it fails to make itself fulfill the need of supplying the student body with a wide range of available experiences, which, if taken, "educate" (the quotation marks do not imply improper usage of the word but that here the denotation is different from the usual.)

Peter Towne

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### NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS

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**ANYONE** with an apartment or a home which they would be willing to rent between June 22 and August 1, should contact Ronald Banks in Alumni Hall, Ext. 7459. A number of participants admitted to the Advanced History Institute would like to bring their families with them but will be unable to do so unless housing is available.

The Orono Friends Sunday morning meeting will be held at 10 a.m. instead of 9:15 in the Maine Christian Association house on College Avenue. Mrs. Stuart Chapin from the Damariscotta Meeting will speak on her work with SANE and New England Quaker Peace and Social Action Committee.

All are invited to an hour's silent worship followed by a discussion of possible peace and social action involvement.

### MCLU Meeting

The Annual meeting for membership in the Maine Civil Liberties Union will be held Friday evening May 9 at 8 o'clock in 130 Little Hall.

## Tennis team last in conference then revives to beat Bates

by Bill Ochs

"Maine was completely outclassed. We just had no one to compete," were the words used by Coach "Brud" Folger to describe the Yankee Conference Tennis Tourney held on May 2 and 3.

The only bright spot for the Black Bear netmen was Ted Danglemyer and Dave Fluery who won their first round match in the doubles competition by beating Fields and Sullivan of UNH. This win accounted for the only point the Black Bears were able to garnish.

The tournament was won by UMass with 19 points and they were closely followed by the Rhode Island Rams with 18 points. UNH was third with 13 points and Vermont followed the Wildcats with eight points. UM and the Huskies of UConn tied for last with only one point.

Although UMass won the tournament, they did not have either of

the two winners. Wayne Goodwin of UNH won the singles title after finishing second last year and Shinon and Connerton of Rhode Island won the doubles title.

Maine picked up their first victory of the young season on Monday when they defeated Bates 9 to 0. Folger said of this match, "We were certainly glad to get that first win and I'm glad we play Bates again this Saturday."

Most of the matches were not even close. Bates had their best chance to win a match when Hawkes and Fluery lost the first set to Archambault and Falk but they recovered to win the final two sets and defeat the Bates team. The only other match to go three sets was won by Lee Bragg over Siegel of Bates. With the match well in hand, Coach Folger used Tony Michel and Tom Craigs in the final doubles match to give them some more experience.

The victory on Monday left the Black Bears with a 1-1 mark in the State Series and 1-3 overall.

## Calendar

### May 9

Varsity Baseball hosts Rhode Island (2:30)  
Varsity Golf at New England

### May 10

Varsity Baseball hosts Rhode Island (1:30)  
Frosh Baseball at MCI  
Varsity Tennis at Bates  
Frosh Tennis hosts S. Portland HS  
Varsity Track at State Meet

### May 11

Frosh Golf hosts Colby Frosh  
Varsity Golf at Colby

### May 13

Varsity Baseball hosts UNH (1:30)  
Frosh Golf at Bowdoin Frosh  
Varsity Tennis at State Tourney  
Varsity Golf at State Meet

### May 14

Varsity Baseball at Colby  
Frosh Tennis hosts MCI  
Frosh Track hosts Portland HS  
Frosh Baseball at Colby Frosh

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## UM trackmen place 5th in Y Conference meet

by Tom Keating

The UM Trackmen could put the home field advantage to no avail in Saturday's 22nd Annual Yankee Conference Outdoor Meet, as they salvaged only 19 points and a fifth place in the six team competition. UMass, who was originally scheduled to host the meet but was forced to bow out because of unfinished facilities, posted 63 points to edge by Rhode Island and capture the Yankee Conference crown. UConn amassed 60 points for a third spot, defending champion UNH followed in fourth place with 56 points, Maine was next with 19, and Vermont was last with seven points.

The 17 event competition saw five meet records shattered. In the mile run, UConn's Craig McColl posted a 4:12.5 effort bettering the old mark of 4:14.3 quite handily. Black Bear captain Steve Turner could secure only a fifth place behind McColl's record breaking jaunt.

Another distance run, the two mile, saw Charlie Lang of the UMass Redmen blaze to a 9:13 time, more than three seconds faster than the previous meet record.

A third meet record was rewritten in the shot put as Horace Jennings of URI exploded with a 53' 4" heave to jump past Maine's Charlie Hews who grabbed one of Maine's two second places of the day. Not far behind Hews was teammate Bill Moulton who ended in fifth.

Bill DeMagistis listed another record breaking victory for second place URI with a 231' toss in the javelin.

The fifth meet record was registered by a now familiar Jeff Bannister of UNH, who haunted the Black Bears the previous Saturday by hoarding 5 wins in a dual meet at Maine. The aggressive Bannister was the high individual performer of the day as he scrambled to a 54.2 sec. meet record in the 440 intermediate hurdles. He then returned to

land a 6' 4" first place in the high jump and a fifth place in the javelin, as he contributed 11 points to the UNH effort.

Behind Bannister in the high jump was Maine's George Vanidistine, who leaped to a fifth place in that event.

The first of two Black Bear second places came in the triple jump as lanky Hugh Campbell hopped, skipped, and jumped his way to within inches of Autrey and Cosenza of URI who gathered in the first two spots.

Black Bear broad jumper Elwood Bahn continued to improve, as he collected a third place in the long jump, being outdone only by UNH's John King and Aldred of URI.

In the highly competitive 440 yard run, Maine's Jerry Stelmok grabbed a fourth place, as Hasselbaum (UNH) won the event with a respectable 49.1 mark.

Maine finished the day strong by placing second in the mile relay behind victorious UC, as Black Bears Harry Miller, Dave Bemis, Jerry Stelmok, and Paul Daley combined for the honors.

The champion was not decided until the final event, as the first four teams UMass, URI, UConn, and UNH were separated by a mere 10 points. URI had an opportunity to overcome a two point deficit in the mile relay, the final event, but UMass edged into third place ahead of URI who took fourth.

The defending Yankee Conference Champions UNH took five firsts, but lack of depth prevented the necessary second and third place showing for the top honors. The winning UMass athletes, who gained only four first places, depended on a host of second and thirds in their successful bid for their second Yankee Conference title.

The disappointed Black Bears now look to a May 7 meet with Colby and a May 10 State Meet in hopes that victory will come easier in the state competition.

by Roger Michaud

The Boston Celtics may win a few, lose a few, but when the chips are down they can show the Los Angeles Lakers the shortest distance between the court and the locker room. Maine's Varsity baseball team is really no different. After an 11-8 defeat earlier this season to the Bobcats, the Bears showed their superiority by dumping the Cats in a seven to nine decision in Zephyrus' May 5 revenge game.

The Bears finally got the opportunity to start the regular season schedule after being idled by bad weather since the conclusion of their Southern trip April 4. They showed the effects of the long lay-off by dropping the first game against Bates on April 29 by a score of 11-8, despite collecting 16 hits.

The effects of the Bates game wore off quickly as the Bears travelled to Amherst, Mass. for a two game series with the Redmen. UMass has won five straight Yankee Conference titles and has a team batting average of .301 with six regulars hitting .300 or better.

UMass suffered its first Yancon loss of the season in the May 2 contest when Jim Cameron brought home five runs to hand the Redmen a 12-8 defeat. Maine scored single runs in the first, third, sixth and seventh innings before exploding with a six run volley in the eighth. Cameron watched a walk, singles by his teammates Bill West, Bruce Stafford, Charlie Gallant and Ron Hicks before slamming a triple to ice the game for relief pitcher Darrell Whittemore. Steve Morin's bases

loaded single brought in Maine's last two insurance runs.

In the rematch on the following day, it was all Redmen as they rallied to a 12-2 decision over the Bears. Ron Hicks was the only repeat hitter for Maine collecting a single and a double.

Monday's rematch with Bates witnessed the Bears slamming out eight hits for nine runs, two of them unearned, collecting 10 walks and striking out six times. The ailing Cats only collected four hits and one earned run from the strong Maine pitching.

Charlie Walker gathered the win by pitching no hit ball for four innings, giving up one unearned run and one base on balls. Darrell Whittemore pitched in three innings of relief. He allowed only two hits,

striking out three, gave free passes to first base to four batters and saw three unearned runs cross the plate. Rod Chososzy pitched in three innings of relief, giving up two hits, base on balls and strike outs. Only one of the three runs that scored against him was earned. Bates' John Hudec who previously defeated the Bears was tagged for the loss.

With four and one half innings ending up in a six all tie, captain Bruce Stafford opened the bottom of the fifth with a single to left. Steve Hopping slammed a double into the wind scoring Stafford for the go ahead run.

The victory gives the Bears a 1-1 record in State Series games, a 1-1 record in the Yankee Conference and a 4-8 record over all.

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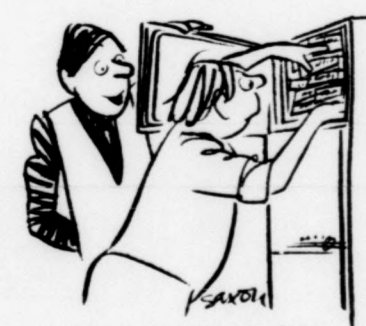
3. What's wrong with the bank?

I'd only take it right out again.



4. But that's what you're doing now.

Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



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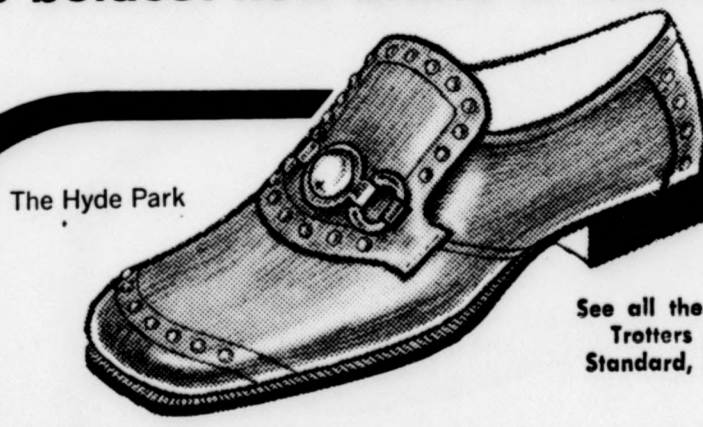
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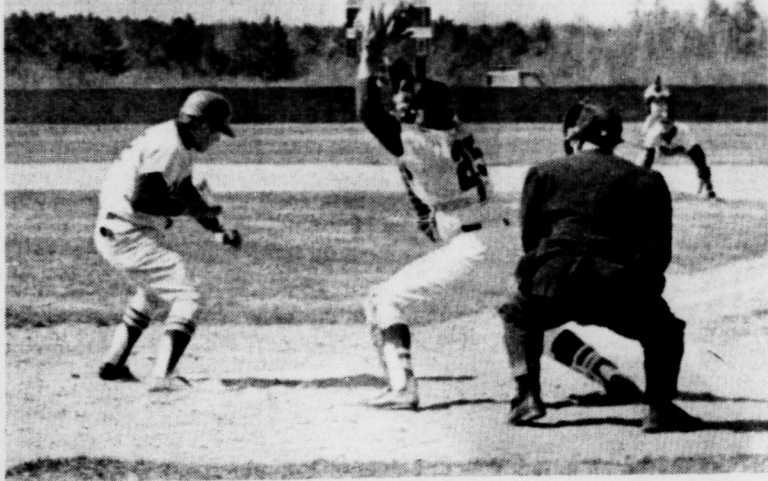
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BRUCE STAFFORD

tris manchester photo

## Stafford's value unapparent to fans

by Roger Michaud

"He does an excellent defensive job, he has a great arm, and he's one of the best anywhere on the low ball which is the mark of an outstanding catcher," varsity baseball coach Jack Butterfield said in description of his catcher, Captain Bruce Stafford.

What has made Bruce play ball enough to become an outstanding catcher? "I enjoy the game. I like to compete and, like anyone else who plays college ball, I hope for a shot at pro ball someday," Bruce answered.

But even though Bruce can peg the ball to second base with the best in the league, his biggest asset to the team is a quality which is not found in some athletes.

Bruce thinks everyone contributes to the morale of the club and hopes that if he does anything, it helps to keep it a good level.

He can rest assured that he is doing his part and some besides. Says Butterfield, "He has provided the team with excellent leadership and has provided the morale spark needed to make us a good team."

And Bruce believes this year's team is a good team—potentially the best that he has ever played for. He believes the pitching is stronger this year but the long lay-off between the spring trip and the regular season has hurt them.

"I don't think we have any one best pitcher" says Stafford. "They all have their special type of pitch

and they can all put it over the plate."

The curve ball is the hardest to catch, according to Bruce because of the way it will bounce when it hits the dirt. At the catching problem, Bruce is a master. He has had another problem in past years with his hitting but has looked good during the regular season this year.

"With my wife Mary Jane and my two and one-half year old son Ryan to support, I have had to work quite a lot in the summer and not played as much ball as I would have liked. Playing for the Bangor Merchants team last summer has probably helped my hitting."

Bruce is more than just a baseball player, but truly an all-around athlete. He received three letters in high school for football, basketball, and baseball, and played football at Maine for three years.

"I had to give up football because with my wife going to school, I didn't want to leave Ryan alone with baby-sitters too much of the time," Bruce explained.

With one more semester to go in his major, accounting, Bruce looks forward to the distant possibility of playing pro-ball but with the present hopes on helping his team to a Yankee Conference crown.

## Scoreboard

### Varsity Baseball

Maine 8	Bates 11
Maine 12	UMass 8
Maine 2	UMass 12
Maine 9	Bates 7

### Fresh Baseball

Maine 7	Kents Hill 0
Maine 6	Kents Hill 1

### Fresh Golf

Maine 2	Colby 3
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### Varsity Tennis

Maine 9	Bates 0
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### Varsity Track

Maine, fifth in Yankee Conference with 19 pts.
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### Fresh Track

Maine 82	Deering HS 55
Kents Hill 47	

The College of Education will have a meeting of the faculty on Monday, May 19, at 3:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in room 35 Education Building.

On May 10, the Joint Resident's Council (JIRC) will sponsor a community service day at which time an attempt will be made to help the town of Orono clean its roads of litter (beer cans). The group will meet at the Bear at 10 a.m. Bag lunches will be provided for those with meal tickets. People are needed to help on this project.

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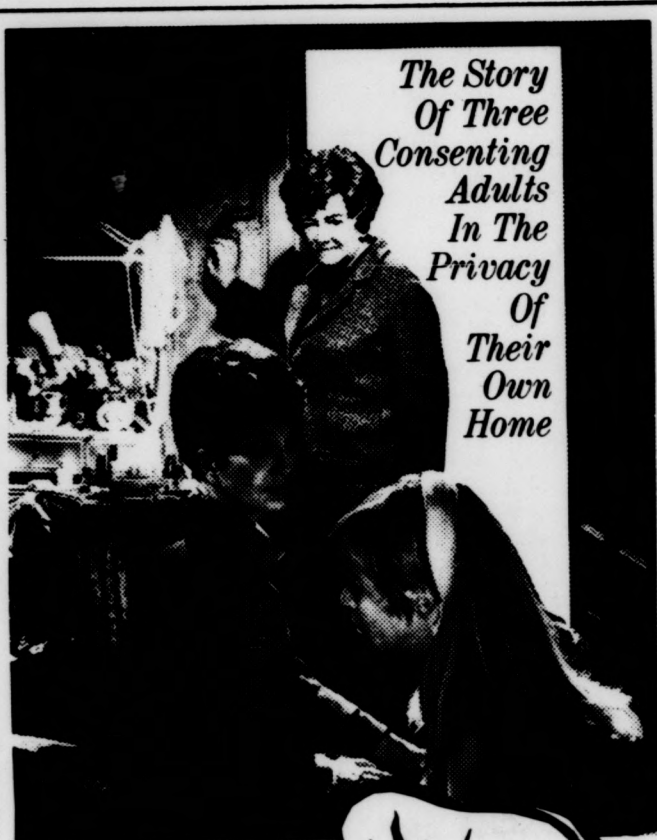
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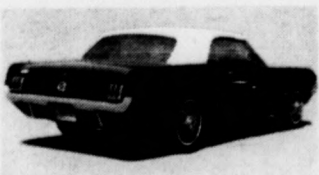
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by Bob Hask  
and Jeff Stro

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