

Spring 5-15-1969

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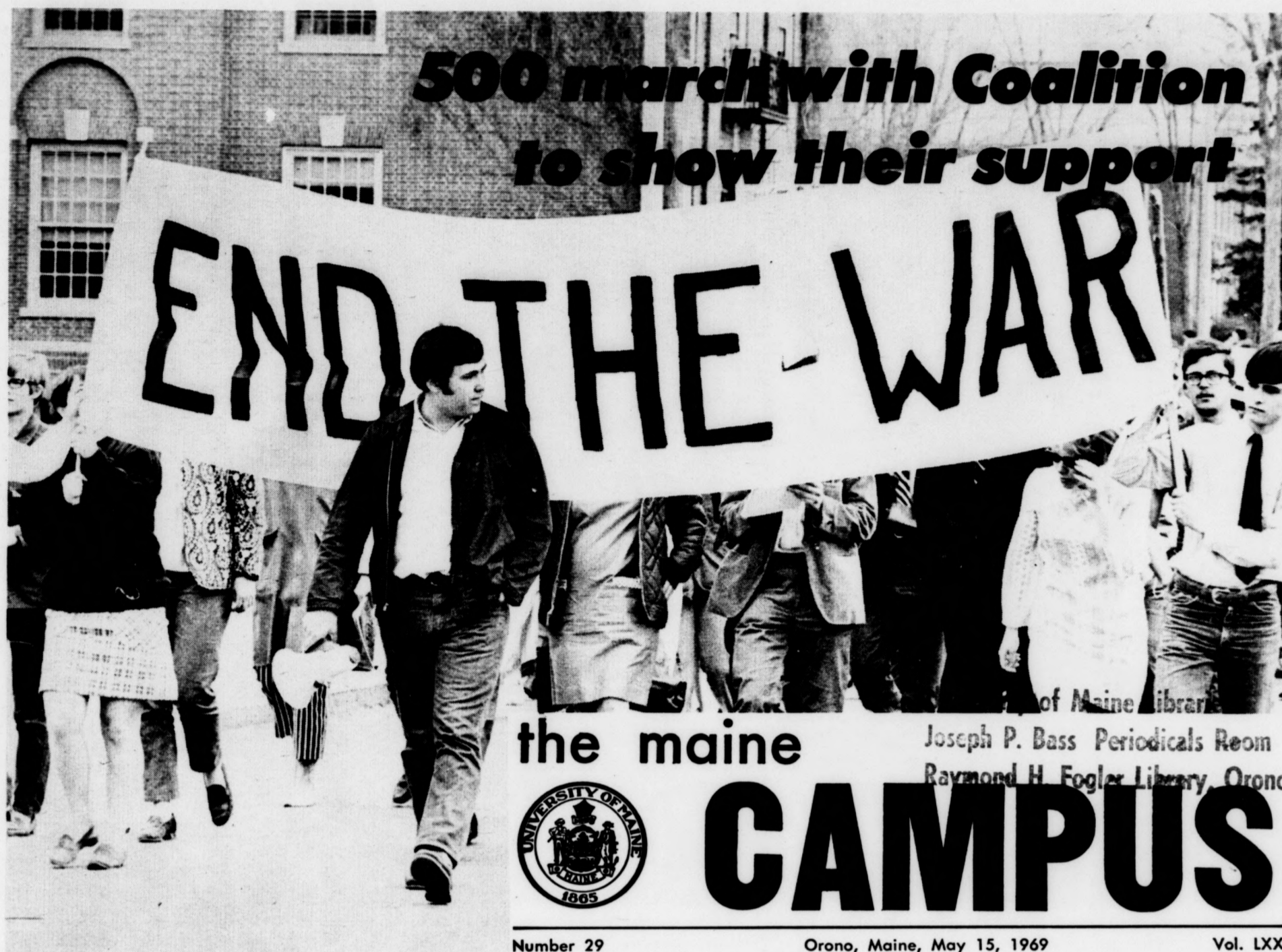
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**500 march with Coalition
to show their support**

END THE WAR

the maine

Joseph P. Bass Periodicals Room
Raymond H. Fogler Library, Orono



CAMPUS

Number 29

Orono, Maine, May 15, 1969

Vol. LXXII

**by Bob Haskell
and Jeff Strout**

Approximately 1,000 UM students, faculty members, and administrators gathered in front of Fogler Library last Thursday afternoon to listen to seven speakers give their reasons why the United States should not be involved in the war in Vietnam. The End the War rally was sponsored by the University of Maine Coalition to End the War. It coincided with the annual ROTC review that took place on the football field.

Student senator James Tierney, M.C. for the rally, opened the meeting by stating that the six years that the United States has been involved in the Vietnam war has comprised most of our socially conscious years. "All we know is the war in Vietnam," Tierney said.

Steven Hughes, president of the UM Student Senate, cited two reasons why he feels this country should not be involved in the Southeast Asian conflict.

The war is morally wrong, Hughes said. It is morally wrong to impose our will on the will of another nation.

"It doesn't make sense, no matter whose interests you're looking out for," Hughes continued. He indicated that he did not see the possibility of aggression to this country from the conflict in Vietnam or any other Asian country.

He called for the rekindling of the spirit of Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy in seeking an end to the US involvement in this conflict.

Hughes added that we should use the political machinery available to make the necessary changes for ending the war.

Guns or butter

The second speaker was history professor David Smith. Smith cited economic reasons as to why this country should not be involved. He stated that because of the costliness of the war effort, America is getting "a hell of a lot of army, and not much else."

Because of the war, the country is experiencing a "steadily eroding inflation," Smith said, and added that the dollar is worthless because "we're paying for a war that we don't like."

He said it is time for Americans to look at the economy and the social structure to determine if we should spend our money for guns or butter, because we can't have both.

Former AWS Chief Justice Judy Bowie blamed the war for pushing the "important things in our society to the bottom of the priority list."

Miss Bowie pointed out that the war also affects women in this country by disrupting their future plans.

The situation in the United States at the present is "survival of the richest and not the fittest," she said.

She pointed to the information coming from the military sources as being distorted, and indicated that the American public is not being told the truth about the war.

"Grim generation"

Speaking as a concerned citizen, journalism professor Alan Miller called the students in the audience members of the "grim generation." "You are grim because of the war," he said.

Miller stated that he was concerned because he is a parent. "Do you think I want to breed a family to fight this useless war?" he asked.

"This war has dragged on a little too long," added Miller, and he made five proposals for ending the conflict.

—Continuation of the US-Vietnamese peace negotiations in Paris.

—Withdrawal of a minimum of 100,000 troops on or before July 1, 1969.

—Let the South Vietnamese army assume their rightful role of defending their own country.

—Assignment of a UN peacekeeping force to the area, if necessary.

—An end to the indiscriminate draft system in the US.

"I in no way endorse an anti-ROTC confrontation," said IFC president Carl Pendleton, the fifth speaker of the afternoon.

"I urge all Greeks to follow this same policy," he added.

Pendleton, who spoke out against the war for the reasons cited by the other speakers, said he was expressing his personal opinion, and added that it should not be construed as being the opinion of all fraternity men.

Rape of democracy

Susan Dunn, representing the SDS, said that the rally was a big step in the anti-war effort.

Miss Dunn added that it is "obvious that the US government is not facing up to the needs of its people." The military is not subject to the will of the people, he continued, and "this situation is a rape of the democracy that we believe in."

"The corporations benefit from the war, not the people," Miss Dunn stated. The tax dollars that could be spent for

roads and education are being spent for the war effort, he said.

Arts and Sciences Dean John Nolde, the final speaker on the program, added his opinion that the American government "should not get involved in this kind of thing."

No war is justified unless it serves a defensive end, Nolde said, and added that "You can't tell me that as goes the war in Vietnam, so goes Eastport."

Nolde, who has been involved in Far Eastern affairs for twenty years, said that a war must have a transcendental end or it simply means "killing for the fun of it."

"It is time for this country to understand why we got into this thing and how best to get out of it," Nolde concluded.

After the speeches at the library, the peace march started on the east side of the mall near the library. As the group of approximately 500 students and faculty formed into a line, a banner saying "Abolish ROTC" was pushed toward the rear of the procession.

The march ran into trouble from the start. In front of Stevens Hall the on-lookers tried to tear down the anti-ROTC banner.

The next incident occurred in front of Boardman Hall when the on-lookers again tried to tear down the anti-ROTC banner and the "End the War" banner. The progress of the march was temporarily halted when the sideliners attempted to lie down in the road to stop the march. There were several fists thrown and some people in the march were shoved.

Eggs and stones thrown

As the march neared the first corner by the gym there were many cat calls and the hecklers shouted at the marchers. The march was diverted down the Corbett Hall side of the parking lot by the anti-demonstrators who massed near the first gate to the field. At the far end of the parking lot the marchers ran into more opposition by anti-protestors who began a barrage of eggs and stones. The marchers turned down the lot toward the gym under constant harassment by the hecklers. Near the corner at the gym, an attempt was made again to tear down the ROTC banner. Several marchers were pushed in the process, but no one was seriously injured.

The marchers continued around the parking lot and were met at the far side

near the other gate to the field where the ROTC review was underway. The counter-demonstrators seemed to think the march was headed on to the field, and the on-lookers formed a chain to prevent the marchers from doing so. The march was again halted by the anti-demonstrators and tension mounted as several administrators, Ronald Banks, David Rand, and Linwood Carville, tried to clear the path of the march. The administrators had no luck, so the marchers changed their route back to the gym.

Anti-War skit

At the gym the demonstrators and the counter-demonstrators gathered around a skit presented by the Black Bird Theatre. The skit was an anti-war play depicting an American soldier killing a Vietnamese child and burning the house in which he lived.

During the skit there were jeers and cat calls and one of the on-lookers tried to set an actor's pants on fire. After the skit, a bystander, Roger Watson broke into the program. He identified himself as a veteran of the Vietnam struggle, and said he did not like the dissent because it caused lowered morale in the ranks over seas. He said the U. S. could have the war won in six months if the people in this country got behind the men over there.

After Watson finished his off the cuff speech, David Bright, who was scheduled to speak, had his chance to refute some of the jeers thrown into the circle of gathered protestors. Bright's remarks answered Watson's claims of winning the war. Bright said that the crowd did not want to win the war by total annihilation of the Vietnamese people. He added that we would have nothing left to win if that were the case. Bright ended his remarks by saying to the jeering crowd to his right, "If you guys want to become Vietnamese citizens and fight the Communists, that's your business. I have no intention of going over there. I will go to jail first."

As Bright concluded his speech some one in Corbett Hall turned his record player up to full volume and played the ballad of the Green Berets. There was also a full window sized hand with the all too familiar gesture standing there twenty times life size. On the back of the hand the letters SDS suggested something all too obvious. The crowd then began to divide into smaller groups and go home.

Coalition marches again to end war

Hoped disciplinary action will aid free speech

The University Coalition to End the War, in response to the near violent opposition to their march last Thursday, has raised serious questions about the nature of free speech and assembly on the UMO campus, and is planning another march this Thursday, May 15, in efforts to resolve the matter.

The controversy revolves around the question of "Free speech and law and order for whom?", and stems from charges by the coalition that popular causes get full administrative backing in terms of one's right to free speech while uncommon causes don't get equal justice. The group cites two incidents occurring this year to prove their point. The scuffle over three chickens in the Memorial Union around election time is one. Coalition members are quick to point out that police attempted to break up the small demonstration and collected ID cards of everyone involved, while during the

events occurring at Thursday's End the War march, no attempt to collect ID's or stop violations of the marchers' right to free speech were made.

In response to comments from police that they would have been unable to handle violations, the Coalition points out this is because of the atmosphere which prevails on campus. They claim those who disrupted the rally, march and anti-war skit did so because "they knew they could get away with it." It is the feeling of Coalition members this atmosphere has been created over the past few years by the administration's inconsistency in enforcing disciplinary measures.

The members are seeking to rectify this by bringing disciplinary charges against those individuals who were involved in disrupting the march. Personal testimonies and photographic evidence has been turned over to Acting Dean Linwood

Carvelle, who will act as prosecutor in the cases. Carvelle held interviews with anyone wishing to make a statement or bring a charge against those alleged violators, and proceedings have already begun. The interviews ran concurrently with a three hour Coalition meeting held late Sunday afternoon to discuss UM president Winthrop C. Libby's reactions to a letter sent him by the coalition early Saturday morning.

The letter to Libby read as follows:

As members of the University Coalition to End the War in Vietnam, our prime concern is the right to orderly speech and assembly free from intimidation. We view the nature of a University as requiring equal justice for all groups regardless of political orientation.

The incidents of the march of May 8th, 1969 indicate that this is not the case on the campus of the University of Maine in Orono. Accordingly, we expect the University to make a firm commitment to its stated policy on free speech and assembly.

Therefore, we expect:
(1) A public apology from the University Administration for its seemingly inability to cope with the incidents which occurred during the

demonstration and which were a violation of the rights of all citizens to free speech and assembly on the University of Maine campus;

(2) An immediate and full-scale prosecution of those involved in the above mentioned incidents;

(3) An immediate and full-scale investigation of the role and function of police on the campus of the University of Maine, Orono.

The letter came out of a two hour meeting of the Coalition Friday to discuss the results of the rally. It was agreed upon that the letter should be sent to Libby and a committee met for five hours before the letter was finalized.

The president sent a response immediately after a meeting of the entire administration Saturday. It assured the Coalition "normal investigating procedures have been initiated to consider alleged infractions of the Disciplinary Code . . . A new chief of campus police has been employed as of July 1, 1969 and the administration will consider his recommendations for organization and change, and that "Problems relating to the interpretations of the Free Speech and Assembly Policy will be referred to the Free Speech and Assembly Board."

The Disciplinary Code provides

dismissal from the University for "Destruction, damage, misuse or defacement of property by acts committed deliberately or in reckless disregard of possible harm to property . . . Intentional infliction of physical harm to another individual or acts committed for the purpose of inflicting such harm or in reckless disregard that such harm might result . . ." or "Knowingly assisting in the infraction of any of the above actions occurring on any campus of the University of Maine," or "regardless of where it occurs, indicating that the presence of the student at the University results in a substantial danger of physical harm to persons in the University community."

Suspension is the maximum sanction imposed for "Intentionally placing a person in reasonable fear of imminent physical harm" and a student may be placed on disciplinary probation for "Disorderly behavior" occurring under the same conditions as that for dismissal.

At the Coalition meeting Sunday members expressed dissatisfaction with Libby's response and sent him another letter claiming he should make an immediate firm commitment to protect members of the University community from rowdiness and violence. Members had already agreed to march again this Thursday under the same theme as last week and told the president in the letter "Since we anticipate marches in the near future" before reorganization of the police could be completed "we also ask for an interim ruling from you or the Free Speech and Assembly Review Board detailing what protection will be afforded those who assemble on campus."

Faculty Coalition member professor Stewart Doty pointed out the group's concern by saying "I don't have to ask for protection walking between classes, I expect it. What is so different about speaking my views at a public rally that I must ask specifically for protection."

General consensus among the members of the Coalition was they wanted no more escalation of violence, but they wanted to march for any cause free from intimidation and physical harm. On this matter a spokesman said they are concerned with escalating the issue of free speech to the point where it is finally resolved.

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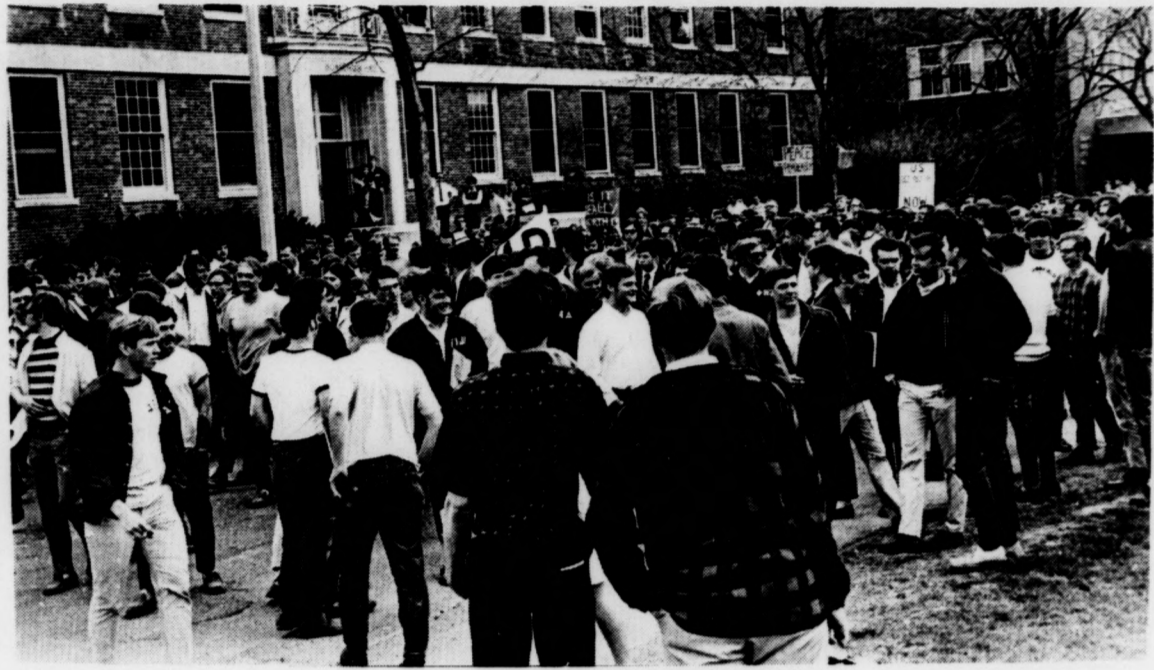
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Banners come down



and emotion prevails over reason

posters are destroyed



the line of march is obstructed



In a volley of thrown eggs

the issue has become one of free speech



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UM urged to take firm stand; coalition wants investigation

by Linda White

The University Coalition to end the War in Viet Nam has written to President Winthrop Libby requesting "the University to make a firm commitment to its stated policy on free speech and assembly."

In a responding letter, Libby stated that "Acts by individuals or groups that violate this principle (right of free speech and assembly) cannot be condoned and all members of the University community are expected to support this basic position."

Libby also said that normal investigating procedures have been initiated "to consider alleged infractions of the Disciplinary Code from whatever sources."

A request by the Coalition for a "full scale investigation of the role and function of police" at UM was dismissed by Libby who said that the UM police had followed orders of restraint and calm.

Chief of Police Steve Gould also was pleased with his men's actions. He said that "people often think

policemen do nothing, but yet they often get blamed for everything." Gould pointed out that it was their duty to "stand around" and watch things, and act only if trouble sprang up.

When questioned about the lack of police effort to apprehend egg throwers (considered by some to be "trouble"), Officer Clement Thibodeau said that "none of our men were in the immediate area."

Chief Gould added that he felt everything went well until the anti-demonstrators stepped in.

The action on the part of the anti-demonstrators, many of them fraternity men, was spontaneous according to Carl Pendleton, President of the Interfraternity Council (IFC). He also said that the IFC has "no part as yet" in any disciplinary action against participating fraternity men.

Pendleton said that he understood the march was against the war and that he stepped out of the march as soon as he saw the anti-ROTC sign.

However, the march was a coalition, and anyone could protest other

issues if they so desired, said Student Senate President Steve Hughes.

Although he anticipated no violence because of the nature and size of the marching group, Hughes pointed out that he was disappointed with the small group who seemingly had no respect for Constitutional rights.

Hughes said he was "pleased with . . . the big turnout" and feels that "it was a sign of a maturing student body."

Estimates of the anti-war demonstrators run from 200-1000. Compared to the total population of the university, this is a small number, other Coalition members point out, however, comparing this crowd to others in the past, the increase in number is tremendous.

The belief this was a coalition offering a broad political base encouraged students to express their opinions, it was felt. Some members mentioned that in the past students have been afraid of being associated with the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) if they expressed their thoughts against the war.

IFC charges review was to be disrupted

by Sharon Peters

Carl Pendleton, President of the Interfraternity Council, explaining the actions of fraternity men at the Peace Rally and March held May 8, rejected the contention that the Coalition Group had no intentions of interfering with the ROTC activity which was being held on Alumni Field.

In a letter to Dr. James Clark, Chairman of the Free Speech and Assembly Review Board, Pendleton gave reasons why fraternity men interfered with the march saying, "we accept the principle that individuals and groups may engage in non-disruptive protest activity. However, we reject any inference that such activity can interfere with the rights of others."

Pendleton cited six reasons why fraternity men felt that the marchers had planned to disturb the ROTC review taking place in Alumni field: The march began while the ROTC function was underway, a large Anti-ROTC banner was carried, Alumni Field area was the focal point for the marchers, there were several cameras in the hands of the marchers, the presence of the Blackbird Theatre Group from Portland, and the understanding that the Blackbird Theatre group had been brought by SDS.

Pendleton went on to say "It is our contention that the real purpose was interference and that one principle objective was to attract attention of the audience which was assembled. We also have indications which lead us to believe that some of the marchers intended to enter the field."

"We are indignant," Pendleton went on to say, "that faculty members, perhaps one academic dean,

and even non-members of our campus community may have participated in planning the march to Alumni Field, and actually participated in the march itself. It is incumbent upon all responsible members of the campus to avoid creating patterns of action which could conceivably lead to serious classroom confrontations."

He stated that although the IFC supports the University Policy on Free Speech and Assembly which reads, "The entire outdoors of the campus is open to any form of expression of opinion by students, faculty members, staff, and their guests, the only limitation being that normal university functions may not be disturbed and the free flow of traffic may not be disrupted," they feel that "from the standpoint of timing and intentions a normal university function was threatened."

Pendleton requested that the Free Speech and Assembly Review Board review the entire matter. He suggested the review include the following:

- a. Development of specific proposals to prevent interference with university activities.
- b. Review the propriety of actions by certain university faculty and staff members in encouraging and actually participating in activity which interfered with the ROTC program.
- c. Explore the reason for the presence of the Blackbird Theatre Group and determine who brought them here and supervised their conduct.
- d. Develop recommended guidelines relating to conduct of visitors from off-campus, such as the Blackbird Theatre Group, and individuals. It is inconceivable that they should be permitted to violate Trustee Policy on Free Speech and Assembly.

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House approves Fund for UM building

After a brief discussion in the Legislature Monday, the house approved and sent to the Senate a \$7,540,000 bond issue for construction at the University of Maine in Orono. The vote came after a brief debate on the floor about campus demonstrations. The vote was 123 to 5.

Representative Lowell Henley of Norway stated he would vote against the bill for the reason of campus violence sweeping the nation and especially for the reason of the demonstration here last week. Henley attributed much of the recent trouble on campuses to the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). "They

(the SDS) may have communist affiliations . . . and the University ought to take action against them." Majority leader Harrison Richardson of Cumberland cautioned the legislature by saying, "The way to bring on SDS riots in Maine is to starve the institutions of the funds they need for growth and to see a communist plot behind every expression of dissent."

UM President Winthrop Libby, in response to the announcement, stated, "I am awfully pleased that the House of Representatives has approved the minimum capital request for the University's building programs."

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by Dan Ev

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Protests egg-throwing

by Dan Everett

A rally to protest incidents of egg throwing and disruption of last Friday's peace march was held Monday on the steps of Folger library by the University Coalition for Peace in Viet Nam.

A crowd of about 200 heard six members of the Coalition denounce "violations of civil liberties" and outline the principles of free speech and assembly.

James Tierney, one of the organizers of the march, said those who disagree with the ideas of the marchers must respond with free speech, "but that does not include eggs." He said another march will be held Thursday as "one more test to see if free speech really exists."

Burton Hatlen of the English department characterized the student hecklers as "a small disruptive minority" which "became a gang of strutting bullies."

He urged restraint in the face of future intimidation.

Dr. Martin Arbagi of the history department asked for time to address the crowd. He said he was not trying to excuse the egg-throwing, but he said the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) had disrupted political

rallies in the past and has shown "it does not believe in civil liberties".

He said SDS was behind the demonstration (a remark which drew a loud boo from the crowd) which made it an act of "blatant hypocrisy".

Arbagi was immediately challenged by another history professor. Stewart Doty called Arbagi's remarks "provocative". He said if there is more obstruction Thursday, "I fear for the University."

"Dr. Arbagi thinks this is Harvard, Columbia, or San Francisco State", Doty said. "It is not. It can be, however."

"Freedom of speech," Doty said, "doesn't require you to listen, but it requires you to let others speak and assemble."

Others addressing the rally included SDS spokesman Larry Moscovitz, ACTION committee chairman Dick Lindsay, and Steve King. King said the same mentality that "socked me in the gut", threw eggs, and blocked his way was the same mentality that "burned books and Jews" about thirty years ago.

"And I don't like it!" he said.

Campus police whose role Friday was described by Hatlen as "murky" watched the rally from the sidelines.

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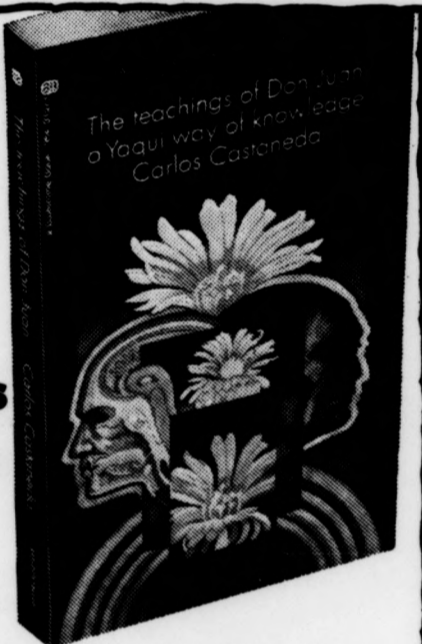
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have civil liberties made it to maine?

Last Thursday, all students' civil rights were tested on this campus. The University Coalition to End the War (UCEW) staged a rally and march. While the rally went well, the march ended in a vulgar display of ignorance and violence on the part of some anti-demonstrators.

Regardless of a student's views on the Viet Nam war, every student should voice his approval of full-scale prosecution of those who

maine

disrupted the march. Unless it is made clear to thugs such as these that severe punishments will be handed out for disruptions of any attempt at free speech, no one will be able to march in support or rejection of anything.

No doubt, most students have cheered for the valiant minority groups who risked great odds, up to and including death, to bring to fruition the promise of America. From the days of Selma to this day, Blacks and other minorities have received sympathy from the public because civil rights were denied them. May 8, 1969 proved that an equally serious problem exists at the university community here. Perhaps it would be less hypocritical to cheer the oppressors of this world than to deny that we are not exactly like them.

What condition exists in the outside world? A minority suppressed, an even smaller minority who actively suppress them, and a large majority who wallow in the sin of indifference. The majority are people who cheer for one group or the other, but who are so involved in their own safe cocoon they dare not even speak for fear of being laughed at by people who really care. The most often voiced defense is, "If it doesn't affect me, why should I bother."

The parallels on this campus are obvious. A minority of about 10 per cent of the students here attempted a peaceful march from the library steps to the field house parking lot and back. A smaller minority bent on violent rejection of their attempt blocked the marchers' path.

Before this, eggs were thrown, marchers were attacked, signs torn down, and ridicules and threats came often. It was obvious to anyone, even the Campus police, that they were trying to provoke violence.

The first Amendment states, "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging . . . the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." These anti-demonstrators were violating the "supreme law of the land" by attempting to interfere with the marchers' rights.

We call therefore for the administration, the Dean of Men in this case, to prosecute to the fullest extent all those who can be identified by the marchers. This prosecution should be conducted through the regular channels of the Disciplinary Code. We ask further that Acting

Dean of Men Linwood Carville act as quickly as it is humanly possible to initiate this action.

We are in agreement with the preamble of the circular put out by UCEW which asks for complete protection for all groups to peaceably assemble, free from intimidation. In support of this, we call on all students to support another march scheduled for this Thursday, not verbal support but physical presence. UCEW is attempting to establish basic freedoms which adhere to all students regardless of political orientation. We would like to see every student who shares the belief the war should be ended participate.

If, on Thursday, the apathetic remain so, we offer no more words, but if this second march encounters the same violent anti-demonstration as before, we on the Campus would feel nothing but continued contempt for those who perpetuate it.

On the other hand, we want to congratulate the demonstrators of last week for their self-control in preventing bloodshed. During the last ditch stand of the hecklers, if the marchers had insisted, as they could have, on continuing on their scheduled route, the only way possible would have been to try and beat through the wall of bodies in their way. Although the demonstrators outnumbered the hecklers at least 3 to 1 they chose to go around instead of through. It took self-control, in the face of egg throwing and individual attacks, to prevent violence.

As reports of incidents filtered into our office it became hard to believe that it really

campus

could have happened. Steve King told of a girl hit by an egg, a letter reported the story of incidents during the anti-war skit, reports of police inaction came in, and others too numerous to mention here.

As concerns the campus police, they were not equal to the task. Before the rally, the coordinators asked the police not to have a car in front of the march because they felt their rights would be respected. They did not expect any violence.

However, the police said that they would have men in the area just in case, although they granted the marchers' request about the police car. During the march and the concurrent violence, no police aid came at all. There were police in the area but they stood and watched while members of the administration and the marchers tried to maintain order.

After the rally, the police agreed that they did not help because their presence might have ignited full scale violence and that where the marchers had turned down the police cars, they had forfeited their right to protection.

Any citizen of this country has the right to police protection when in a peaceful, authorized activity such as the march was intended.

They do not have to ask for this protection, it is guaranteed in the Constitution. Constitutional rights can not be forfeited except by renunciation of citizenship.

Whether the presence of police would have ignited full-scale violence is speculation. But this much is known, violence would not have been started by the demonstrators. They wanted the police there to insure their right to finish the march, especially at the point of confrontation. However, if the hecklers had started violence we feel the police should have been prepared to stop them, make arrests if necessary, and collect I.D. cards of all those who aided the violence. The police were not prepared to do so.

Two particulars about the march and its after affects deserve some comment. First, there was much concern expressed by the hecklers about the presence in the march of an "Abolish ROTC" sign. It was believed the sign represented the feelings of everyone in the march. Perhaps the hecklers should look up the meaning of the word "coalition."

A coalition is a group composed of many distinct parts, in this case, of persons with varying philosophies. In fact, when the sign was discovered near the head of the march, the people carrying it were told to go to the rear. The march was aimed at the Viet Nam war, not the ROTC.

That this information was available before last Thursday's march can be seen in the fact that the information was available in Iskra, the SDS newsletter, by word of mouth, and in the Campus, i.e., "Column," by David Bright. Tomorrow's march will be identical to the last in its planned route and in its philosophical conception. But, added to the anti-Viet Nam theme, will be the individual's right to peaceably assemble on this campus without fear of physical violence. In short, both the police and the university community will be on trial.

A second concern is that of the disciplinary actions to be taken against some of the hecklers. While we approve of the actions, we are somewhat concerned with the manner in which the disciplinary action was undertaken. Charges were brought before Acting Dean Linwood Carville by members of the Coalition. The charges cited were of infractions against university policy, as stated in the Disciplinary Code.

The action should have been begun by members of the administration. After all, the rules that were broken were designed to maintain order on the campus. The administration acted fast enough to quell the "chicken crisis" last fall, so we wonder why equal haste was not applied against the hecklers. Finally, the fact that no action whatsoever was initiated is beyond belief if the administration truly believe in its policy of fair and equal justice to all students.

D.E.F.

editorials

the maine

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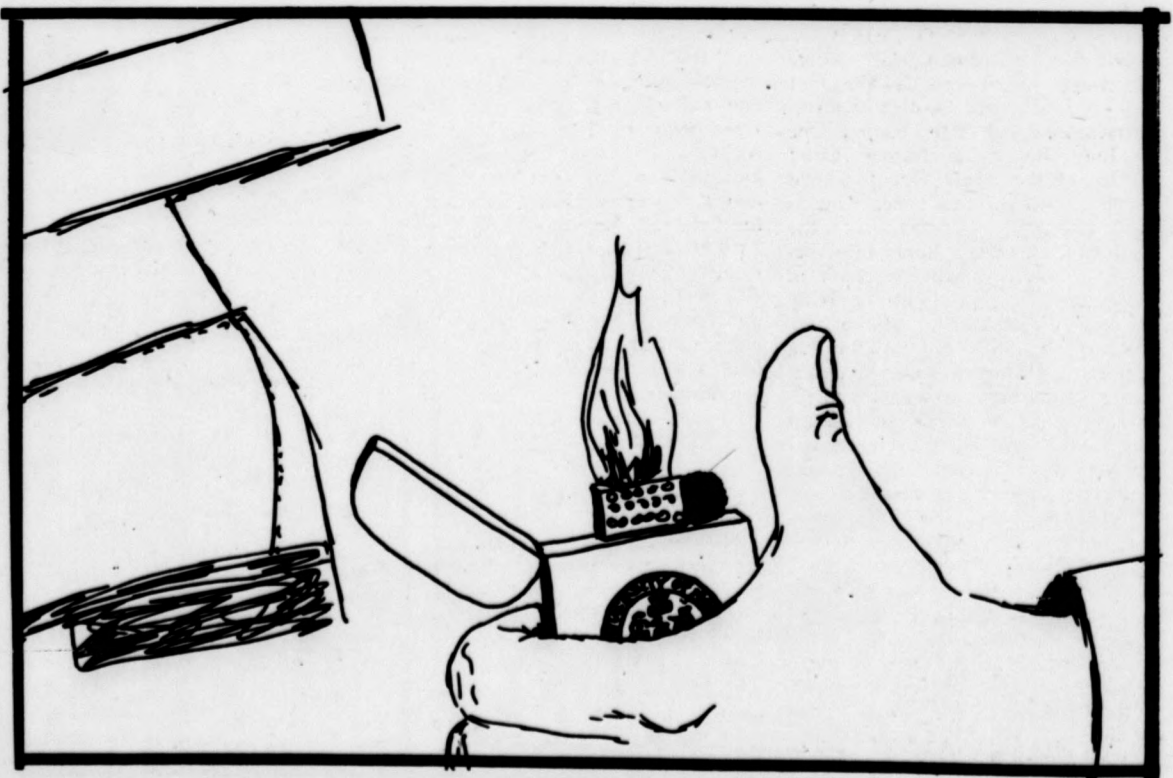
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readers

navy

sp

To the editor:
As a veteran service of the Reserve. I feel the peaceful 8 May was unnecessary. I made myself position was They cry of begins at hor our own pro els.

camp

To the editor:

The camp Signs, march and more d and all the sive mess. K We want B Get Out Of Hoover Slee This uproar It shows th cerned and that certain changes. Co ing up for They are d in the only But there is must be car Student e it is often the student ciplined. As easily becom zealous. Wh to close of that they at tempt to fo thinking. Th pening at s Cornell, an have been s ing seizures dent mistak dents hyp violence, b they have which lies greatness.

by Steve

Ugly:

I'm walk banner that down past are maybe me—one i carrying on is Judy Justice of Bright, edi Dick Line Action Co hind, a g slow time falling do Somebody banner an Larry Mo recting tra his feet. away from Somebody people go body else guys take It splatter low smea have been It was th a banner and it la body cal Somebody surprises I want to weep. I to me.

reader opinion

navy veteran speaks

To the editor:

As a veteran of 5 3/4 years in the service of the US Navy and Naval Reserve, I feel that the opposition to the peaceful demonstration held on 8 May was deplorable and totally unnecessary. That other veterans made themselves a part of this opposition was even more sickening. They cry of patriotism. Patriotism begins at home! Let's take care of our own problems before someone else.

Bill Chellis

campus uproar

To the editor:

The campuses are in an uproar. Signs, marches, speeches, demands, and more demands. All the unrest and all the protest attest to a massive mess. Kick ROTC Off Campus! We want Black Studies Programs! Get Out Off Viet Nam! J. Edgar Hoover Sleeps With A Night Light! This uproar is a good healthy sign. It shows that students are very concerned and want to change a society that certainly could use many changes. College students are standing up for what they think is right. They are demanding to be heard in the only ways available to them. But there is one thing which we all must be careful not to do.

Student emotion is powerful, but it is often unbalanced; the will of the student is intense but undisciplined. As a result students can easily become impatient and overly zealous. When this occurs they tend to close off their minds, confident that they are right. Finally they attempt to force others to their way of thinking. This is what has been happening at such schools as Harvard, Cornell, and Columbia, where there have been student strikes and building seizures. Here lies the great student mistake, for not only have students hypocritically resorted to violence, but much more important, they have destroyed the very thing which lies at the heart of America's greatness.

In America everyone has a right to his own opinion. The right of free speech implies the right to disagree and dissent. The opportunity to persuade by debate and discussion must be considered a keystone in our country's greatness. I believe this vital opportunity is lost when students close their minds and become so certain of their beliefs that they will resort to carrying guns and indulging in violence. These are signs of a dogmatic attitude in which they have stopped listening and in doing so have become impossible to deal with. We can not afford to make this grave error.

We had an example of an orderly student protest last Thursday. It was peaceful; it showed concern; and it got attention. Its most important effect will be the debate and discussion raised by it among both students and administration. If instead of hearing speeches and marching the students had decided to take over Wingate Hall, antagonism would have been raised, and the result probably would have been physical action rather than calm debate.

Let's continue to question what we think is wrong in the same vein—peaceful dissent.

Chris Amorosino

apathy undone

To the editor:

Is it possible that this campus has finally come alive? When I saw the number of people who turned out to join the Anti-Vietnamese War March, I was amazed—amazed and pleased.

It's about time. U. of M. students finally got off their butts and let everyone know how they felt. Apathy has usually run wild on this campus, but hopefully it is on the decline. It was very evident there is much sympathy for an end to the war, although there was a group who advocated a continuance of the killing. If this is the way they feel, fine. But it is hard to comprehend anyone taking such a stand. Also, it was tragic that this group attempted to block the peaceful march. The marchers passed the test of their views when they refused to be goaded into a confrontation.

I was proud to be a part of this peaceful gesture and my views were strengthened by the egg-throwing hecklers.

I think the organizers should be commended for their handling of the procedure.

James C. Rohman

law and order

To the editor:

The activities of May 8, 1969 should raise one very crucial question for the members of the U of Maine community. That question is "Who does the administration protect?" or "Law and order for whom?" My attempt to answer this question will be based on a review of four recent activities here at the university.

Last year there was an attempt at a non-obstructive sit-in when a Dow chemical recruiter was on campus. The commitment to a non-obstructive sit-in was clear. The administration refused to talk with members of the demonstration prior to its occurrence and through threats (use of state police) intimidated students from participating. On that day the University's commitment to the "free flow of traffic" (rather than ideas?) was proven by their moving of the Dow recruiter from the Union to East Annex to Coburn Hall where all the doors were locked and the demonstrators were prevented from entering the building.

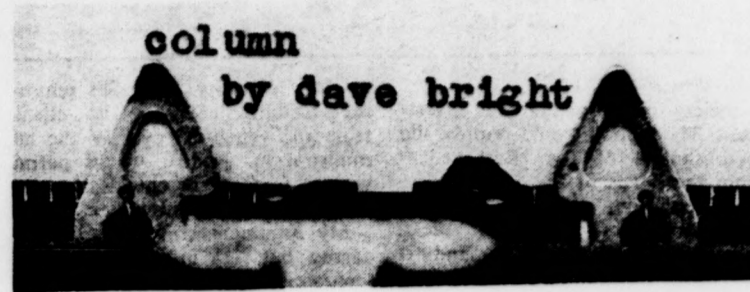
We are all familiar with the "chicken crisis" of the fall. The administration reacted to this danger (3 chickens) by sending a cop for each chicken. The administration immediately reacted to this paper threat to law and order.

Compare the above two responses to the following:

Three years ago there was an anti-war demonstration on R.O.T.C. day. There were fifty demonstrators and about two hundred counter demonstrators. The non-violent demonstrators were surrounded and pelted with eggs, oranges, etc. The University police who were on the outskirts of the crowd thought it was a big joke. Housenmothers urged the egg-throwers on. Some administrators were there and walked through the crowd, claiming that they were trying to stop the rowdies. However, nothing was done during or after the activity.

The question of last Thursday is not what could have been done at

continued on page 8



Two things you might like to read before you read the column.

"It is no simple coincidence that the rally is planned for the same day as the 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."

Column, the Maine Campus, May 1, 1969.

"We will not be allowed onto the ROTC field or in the gates as a group. Individuals may go inside, but no signs will be permitted in."

Iskra, the official internal newsletter of the Orono chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, published Thursday morning, May 8, 1969.

There isn't much point in talking about what happened last Thursday unless an attempt is made to understand why it happened. The biggest reason the march route was blocked was the obstructors were convinced the marchers were going onto the field to disrupt the ROTC review. The question next to ask is why did they think this? Some of them, probably, put two and two together and came up with an unfounded answer. Others picked up rumors during the week and by the time May 8 came around, Wingate Hall was occupied, SDS members had kidnapped an ROTC cadet, 40 carloads of people with baseball bats and hoods were on their way from out-of-state. And not far behind them were three busloads from Chicago.

These people had only to do a little telephoning to find out the truth behind the rumors. The problem is they didn't. Perhaps many of them wanted to believe the marchers were going to disrupt the ceremony. This could serve as a nifty justification for busting that radical head one has always had an inkling for. Under the guise of protecting the cadets (more commonly called taking the law into one's own hands) they were free to do as they pleased. Visions of Chicago.

I see a contradiction to this theory, however. If the hecklers and those who blocked the march felt justified in their actions, they are assuming they have the right to prevent what they consider illegal actions, namely that of disrupting the review. But on the other side, those who seek to inhibit the functioning of the military, whether through refusing induction or aiding deserters, do it because to them the actions of the army are illegal.

Forgetting logic, which certainly didn't prevail Thursday, emotions seemed to be the key factor in what happened, and without Dick Linsey's avoidance of several incidents and his decision to not attempt to carry out the original march, more trouble might have occurred.

On the subject of emotions, letters have been flowing in here like the end is near. And as can be expected, the later they are, the more sense they make. The first one we received came late Thursday afternoon. It was supposedly an official letter from one of the fraternities but I learned later only half the house had seen it before it was delivered. It read the brothers "support and congratulate those students who willfully obstructed the demonstration by the University Coalition to End the War in Vietnam on the afternoon of May 8, 1969. The letter said the Coalition had been exposed as a tool of the SDS and that "If any further disruptions are planned by the SDS or an SDS oriented group, we can see no other alternative but active opposition as was done last Thursday."

Several members of the Coalition who had been against marching again this Thursday changed their minds after seeing the letter. And it was obvious the letter could easily have been used to incite a confrontation. Monday I received a second letter from the same house, asking the letter not be run. It said the first letter was not fully authorized and the house secretary wrote "In addition I must confess that it was written in the heat of the moment and reason dictates there is simply no need for its publication."

Enough said. I had every right to run the letter in spite of the request to withdraw it, but that would only have angered more people. We've had enough violence for awhile. There still are a lot of questions to be answered about free speech on this campus. I'll continue to march to answer them, but when it comes to discussion, I'd rather talk than shout. Peace.

king's



'garbage truck

by Steve King

Ugly:

I'm walking along behind a big banner that reads END THE WAR, down past Boardman Hall. There are maybe twenty people ahead of me—one is Chris Hastedt, who is carrying one end of the banner. One is Judy Bowie, a former Chief Justice of the AWS. One is David Bright, editor of this paper. One is Dick Lindsay, chairman of the Action Committee. Someplace behind, a guy is beating a drum in slow time. It sounds like a body falling downstairs in stop action. Somebody grabs hold of the big banner and tries to pull it down. Larry Moscovitz, who has been directing traffic, is nearly pushed off his feet. Chris Hastedt is shoved away from the banner and cries out. Somebody shouts: "When are you people going to grow up?" Somebody else yells: "Why don't you guys take a bath?" An egg is thrown. It splatters on the asphalt in a yellow smear. A kid in Biafra would have been glad to see it. He won't. It was thrown at somebody carrying a banner advising an end to a war, and it landed in the street. Somebody calls out, "Peace, brothers!" Somebody belts me in the gut. It surprises me more than it hurts me. I want to hit somebody. I want to weep. I wonder what is happening to me.

UGLY

I'm walking beside a girl in a green skirt and a blue silk blouse, now. We are walking toward the chain-link fence that separates the gymnasium parking-lot from the football field. Dick Lindsay is carrying his bullhorn in his right hand and walking in front of the banner. Eggs begin to fly, and rocks. The rocks are all right. Not even the kids in Biafra can eat the rocks. I dodge two eggs. Dick Lindsay uses the bullhorn. He says: "Keep cool." I do not feel cool. I don't know how I feel. The girl that is walking beside me is hit by an egg, between the breasts. Her blue blouse has now assumed a crazy yellow splotch. She says, "someone has hit me with something." Her voice is strange. Someone has thrown an egg at her. In Orono, Maine.

UGLY

Now we are walking parallel to the fence. In front of us the way is blocked by a crowd of young men. Most are wearing fraternity sweaters. Dick Lindsay halts. There is a brief confrontation. I don't know what is said. All I see are fraternity sweatshirts. Behind them I see Gestapo figures burning books and Jews. I do not see political belief. I see only a terrible amoral mental castration. Lindsay says: "We're going to take a right up the next aisle of travel." For a minute no-

body does. I think: In a minute somebody's nose will bleed. Then we go around. Nobody's nose bleeds. A few civil liberties have been raped, but nobody's cherry has been broken. Only a few eggs. They would not have fed many.

UGLY

We are watching a skit. There are jeers and catcalls. An Army veteran, Roger Watson, interrupts it and speaks. He talks about patriotism. He says: "It's time we won this war. We could win it in six months." He says: "The boys over there don't want to come home." David Bright speaks. He talks about patriotism. He talks about dope. He talks about murder. He says: "I would rather go to I evenworth than serve in a war I don't believe in." Somebody in Corbett Hall has begun playing *The Ballad of the Green Berets* out of an upstairs window. As the crowd starts to drift, I catch part of the lyric: "Put silver wings on my son's chest/make him one/of America's best..." I think: Silver wings means a uniform. A uniform means training in the art of murder. Will my son have to kill somebody in the name of national pride? It is a sentimental thought, perhaps; there may still be balm in Gilead. But somebody punched me in the belly. And this is the last thought I am left with, that and egg-splatters on the road, and on some girl's blouse.

UGLY

continued from page 7

that time, (though I.D. cards were not collected, and no attempt at a show of force or even a bluff was made). The police on this campus are impotent and should be relegated to the roll of traffic supervisors, only. And the administrators who were there command little, if any, respect from the students and are generally incompetent. But did the administration let it be known during the week before that it would not tolerate any disruption (like they did during the Dow sit-in, when no obstruction was planned anyway or rather did those who threw eggs, and did disrupt, understand that they could get away with those type of actions and not be subject to any disciplinary action. Also if the marchers had blocked the R.O.T.C. review, thrown eggs or even had tried to enter the stands for the purpose of a silent vigil, (none of these things were contemplated)—what then would the administrations response have been?

This is an indictment of the administration. For the above examples have involved not only the idiots like Rand, Carville, and Cobb but also the so-called liberals like Clark, Banks, former Pres. Young, and through lack of action Pres. Libby.

For it should be obvious that the cries of "law and order," "normal function of the university" and "free flow of traffic" are coverups for the truth. And the truth is that as long as students stay in their place and do what the administration defines as proper the administration will have a good university.

But if students actively question the function of this university and aspects of our society, on their terms they are a threat and the administration will use law and order to deal with their threat.

Law and order for whom? Law and Order for them!
Larry Moskowitz

proud americans

To the editor:
I would like to thank those gentlemen who were not afraid to stand up and let it be known that they were proud to be Americans. To those brave young men who withstood the attacks of the anti-war demonstrators, it takes great courage and pride in the great American ideals and principles to act the way you did. It was marvelous that you demonstrated your beliefs in free speech, the right of assembly, nonviolence, and the right of peaceful demonstration. Examples of your exemplary action throughout the rally and the march would make a much too long list to present here. Therefore I will concern myself with actions involving me directly.

I took part in the Blackbird Theatre's "Thirty Soldiers" play as a soldier. The shouted obscenities, catcalls and other verbal attempts to interrupt the play didn't bother me too much—I expected a few. Even when some of you came and sat down on the area used as a stage, I was not really annoyed. Anyone who wants to can display all the childishness he wants, it only helps in getting serious mature people's support. I was a little more disturbed when somebody stuck a pin in my leg (I have several very nice pictures taken of you) as I was standing at attention in memory of the civilian dead in the war.

Someone tiring of the action began throwing lit matches in my shoe. To the simpleminded, boredom comes quickly. One gentleman started burning my pant leg (Dr. Battick came out of the crowd and put it out . . . Thank you). (Also some nice pictures of you boys with the matches.) When we were standing in silent memory of the U.S. war Dead, you started mobbing around us (I believe, on the pretense of supporting our soldiers in Vietnam). While standing there at silent attention, I was spit at, elbowed, pushed, my hat was stolen,

I was hit, poked, and maltreated in various other ways. I apologize to those I was standing in memory of because when my hat was stolen, I broke my vigil long enough to identify the thief and his fraternity.

The tearing down of the crosses that represented the 34,000 dead in Vietnam hurt me. The one I planted represented to me a friend who died there last year. I had to replant it three times and when I returned later I saw the last cross being stolen by some fraternity "man." Those of us who care enough about America to want to get us out of the tragic mistake of Vietnam, and who care enough about our men in Vietnam to try and bring them home now, will continue our attempts to bring peace. We refuse to be intimidated by what can only be called fascist tactics. Every obscenity, every time you hit, spat, threw eggs, or elbowed someone who refused to hit back, only strengthened our resolve not to let our country remain in the hands of people like you, and to get all of us out of Vietnam.

D. Mark Nichols

P.S. To the cops—Thanks for the help.

inspiring patriotism

To the editor:
It was both inspiring and reassuring to see the elements of patriotism at work at last Thursday's rally. Although the demonstrators' activities were objectively peaceful, the demoralizing and destructive effect upon our fighting men cannot be dealt with so lightly. In the words of another author:

"... for these reasons the establishment of a strong central power, in the sense of absolute authority of the leadership, is necessary. By this alone can such destructive elements be shackled. The ultimate coupling of nationalism and feeling of social justice must be planted in the young heart. For the great-

est changes on this earth would not have been thinkable if their driving force, instead of fanatical—even hysterical—passion had only been the bourgeois virtues of peace and order."

The author was Adolph Hitler.

A. C. Lavalley, Jr.

fascists at um

To the editor:
If I had known there were fascists at the University of Maine, I would have stayed in West Allenhurst, N.J.
Terrie Yaffe
435 Hart

Editor's note:
There are fascists everywhere, just as there are liberals, conservatives and radicals everywhere. That's not the issue, the issue is that they have no more right to disrupt free speech and assembly than anyone else does, no matter how many of them there are. Whether they are in the majority or not, they must abide by the same laws they expect others to follow.

nauseated

To the editor:
I can only feel anguish. I can only hold despair. What display of Americanism was that I saw at the "End the War" rally? Belligerent and blatant hecklers mocking the most moving and eloquent program of the Blackbird Theatre that I have seen.

If you were there; if you have any amount of sensitivity; if you have any amount of human compassion, you must also have felt the inexplicable, appalling anger I contain.

I was nauseated.
I have attended this University for 4 years. I remember in '65 and '66 when a handful of us were splattered with ugly threats and eggs because of our consciences. I remember the tauntings. I remember

the vicious insults. I remember my pain and many bitter tears.

I thought we had grown up; that in four years we had matured, that we had mellowed into something more than reactionary animals.

Perhaps I'm being unfair, and that those of you who heckled were doing so with as equal a sense of conscience as those of us who marched and were a part of the Blackbird Theatre.

But I doubt that. Your pathetic crudeness, your lack of human dignity and your lack of tolerance mirrored too much of what I shall be glad to escape when I graduate from this University in June.

Perhaps God may have the mercy, and find the compassion I lack, to forgive you.

Sej Johnson

"jocks" protest

To the editor:

The University of Maine has had its peace demonstration; the most moderate, least objectionable of affairs which even made a point of NOT attacking ROTC. It is hard to believe that there is any other campus where the so-called "jocks" would object to such mild protest. ("Jocks" are those forgotten Americans who protect their campus from student radicals.) They were there though; throwing eggs, heckling during the short play, and blocking the peace march at one point. The police were there too and showed unusual restraint. When the "jocks" blocked the marchers the police failed to exhibit the same zeal in clearing them that they showed while trying to remove the now-famous "Chicken display" in the Union earlier this year. Maybe they identify better with "jocks". What stirred the usually less vocal "jocks" to action is difficult to ascertain. Being charitable, one might say they were protecting the Memorial Gym from a takeover by wild-eyed radicals. They need not have bothered . . . it was locked up to forestall any such contingencies.

Warren Shay

impressed

To the editor:
Having just moved to Orono from another campus and therefore being only vaguely familiar with student attitudes, I was extremely impressed to witness such a large number of students who gathered yesterday to promote ending the war in Vietnam. I was equally appalled at the sheer rudeness and childish actions of the group of fraternity "men" who so completely failed to offer any reason for their actions.

We who are opposed to the war are doing what we can to end it—we are voicing our opinions (supported by logic) and either refusing induction or refusing to enter the armed services armed; however, it seems to me that the group of fine young men who literally would have liked to violently oppose those opposing the war are blatantly hypocritical. Their words cannot be rationally classified as hypocritical as they consisted of a majority of irrelevant obscenities and a minority of unadulterated opinion with no logical explanation (or even an attempt at logical explanation); thus their actions were clearly hypocritical.

They state by their actions that they are in favor of continuing the war. Why, then, are they here on campus and not supporting their convictions in the most obviously effective manner by enlisting? They would be most welcome in the armed services and would be voicing their opinions by relevant action. They applauded the spokesman who was a Viet veteran and against dissention, and yet they do not follow his example when the opportunity to do so is so easy; instead, they sit and yell obscenities and harass those opposed to the war. They were opposed to the point of precipitating violence against opposition to ROTC, and yet I saw none who sported a ROTC uniform or attempted to argue any positive position for ROTC (should there be one).

If, then they are so committed to violence and obscenity, they should by all means enlist. On the other hand, if their actions yesterday were

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

COMMENCEMENT TICKETS

Commencement tickets, which will be required for admission only if it is necessary to hold the exercises indoors, should be picked up by graduating seniors and graduate students in the Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall, as follows:

Tuesday, Wednesday, and
Thursday, May 20, 21, and 22

9:00 A.M. - Noon
1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

The capacity of the Gymnasium limits a student to two (2) guest tickets each. These should be picked up personally, except that students practice teaching or otherwise absent from campus may request them by mail. Any remaining after May 22 will be distributed at the rate of two per candidate, as far as they go, after Class Day exercises. Students excused from attending Commencement are not issued guest tickets.

If the weather is fair, there will be a single Commencement for which tickets are NOT required. This will be held at 10:15 A.M. on the Athletic Field. If the weather is rainy, tickets will be required for admission to the Memorial Gymnasium for the morning and afternoon exercises:

RAIN ONLY

10:15 A.M.

College of Business Administration
College of Education
College of Life Sciences and Agriculture
University of Maine in Augusta
Graduate School

2:30 P.M.

College of Arts and Sciences
College of Technology

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To the Editor:

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To the editor:

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to promote the fact that there is a faction of students, proudly calling themselves a part of the Greek system, who enjoy harassment for its own sake, yelling obscenities (now that takes real courage), threatening violence without reason, and proclaiming that they are rude, childish, and mindless, then they succeeded.
linda roghaar treworgy

"freedoms" fraternity

To the Editor:
We, the Brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha, make the following statement of intention:
We thoroughly and wholeheartedly support free speech and assembly on this campus, and on any campus, in keeping with our rights as citizens of this community.
We will not condone any infringement or denial of these rights and will work within our capacity towards securing these rights.
We claim absolutely no association with those who attempted to disrupt the peaceable demonstration last Thursday, and will support measures for proper judiciary action taken in defense of the above principles.

Beta Zeta
Lambda Chi Alpha

gun totin' patriotism

To the editor:
One of many issues brought home by the events connected with last week's Peace March was the question of patriotism. I'm sure many saw the signs on campus: "Be a true American—attend the ROTC Review". I find the logic implicit in this statement very upsetting.

What does one think when 'patriotism' is mentioned? Visions of Patrick Henry and Paul Revere, 4th of July speeches and fireworks, Veteran's Day and Memorial Day parades, and, most of all, the Star Spangled Banner come to mind. Most of these things concern the military. Patrick Henry and Paul Revere were instrumental in the conflict from which this nation emerged. Both Veteran's Day and Memorial Day honor soldiers. Even the national anthem was written during and about a battle.

Why is patriotism always thought in terms of carrying a gun? Isn't working in a voter registration drive in Alabama just as "patriotic" as shooting Vietnamese? Isn't exercising one's constitutional right to free speech and assembly equally "American" as watching a ROTC review? I think something is seriously wrong with American's value system if military service is the only way one can express his love for his country. Why are people so willing to "fight for our country", "support our boys", and cry "our country right or wrong" yet consider the peaceful expression of dissent subversive and attempts to eliminate injustice agitating?

It seems all too easy for people to forget their obligations as citizens. The one quick to be pointed out is "serving your country". Implicit in this phrase is serving your country through military service. Fine. But isn't there more to it than that? What

about working to make the words of the Star Spangled Banner "home of the free . . ." more than just words, and defending the right of all—from any side of the political spectrum—to express their opinions? These things would certainly go far toward upholding the Constitution which, after all, is the foundation of this country.

Essentially, what I'm saying is that the thinking which equates "being a good American" exclusively with fighting for our country and the suppression of dissent is at best faulty reasoning and carried to its logical conclusion, extremely detrimental to the principles this nation is supposedly founded upon.

Sue Steed
113 Balentine

student lobbying

To the editor:
I as an individual, as well as an Alumnus, wish to congratulate the members of the student body that went to Augusta to lobby for the University. I am inclosing a copy of a letter I have mailed to Rep. Jalbert which I think speaks for itself. I do hope that the Trustees, the Administration and the Students will continue to keep the heat on the State House.

As a former Coordinator for the McCarthy Campaign, I also wish to congratulate you and the other members of the recent Peace Demonstration on the Campus. As for "the Fraternity men" who objected to your demonstration I suggest that you take away from them five Brownie Points.
Arthur B. Conner, '30

the letter

To the editor:

Dear Rep. Jalbert,
This letter concerns your unfortunate remarks on the students lobbying for the University. It is a fad in today's political world for politicians to beg our young people to participate in our democratic political process. Yet when they attempt to become involved you and other of your stamp react in a most hypocritical way. Your statement "Any further lobbying that is done by anyone towards me and I will vote to lower the budget," is undoubtedly the acme of stupidity, for it shows that you make your decisions based on your emotions. Such a method of decision making is not reassuring to voters of all ages.

Your intemperate remarks are a clear invitation to the students to adopt direct action policies. When the normal processes for expressing a difference of opinion are denied a group, civil disobedience or force becomes their only remaining options.
Arthur B. Conner

vote as individuals

To the editor:

I was really upset to see the letter by the president of the IFC in the "Campus" last week, not because I am an anti-fraternity—"Some of my best friends are fraternity men"—but because I thought Greeks were still individuals. I thought that fraternities were groups banded together for brotherhood—not for giving their votes to something called the IFC. Secret ballots were initiated in this country so that men could vote for the candidate whom they wanted without outside pressure. To see a statement like that of the IFC brings to my mind visions of the kind of "free" elections taking place in totalitarian nations, and I cringe to think that this is what fraternities might foster. I hope Carl Pendleton's is not the attitude shared by all of the Greeks.
Beverly Shevits

fraternity position

Editor's Note: Following is a copy of a letter sent to the Free Speech and Assembly Review Board by the Interfraternity Council explaining the council's position on last Thursday's march.

Dr. James M. Clark
Chairman, Free Speech and
Assembly Review Board
Alumni Hall
Campus

Dear Dr. Clark:

We are disturbed about certain irresponsible actions by the University Coalition For Peace in Vietnam, and the interference with the ROTC ceremony last Thursday afternoon. We accept the principle that individuals and groups may engage in non-disruptive protest activity. The IFC regrets that there were actions taken against demonstrators by University students in last Thursday's march.

The program conducted in front of the Library was orderly and well managed. Except for one onlooker it went off without incident. The one disruption occurred when Hector, one of our campus dogs, insisted on participating in some of the musical entertainment. We disclaim any responsibility for his presence or for his participation.

It was only when the Coalition Group marched to the vicinity of Alumni Field that trouble began. The marchers claim they had no intentions of interfering with the ROTC activity, which had been scheduled to begin at 3:00 p.m. They indicated:

"The membership of the Coalition were therefore astounded by the obstruction of the march and the attempted justification of this disruption on the grounds that it was a reaction to the plans of the Coali-

tion or a faction within the Coalition (namely S.D.S.) to disrupt the Review. Nothing could have been further from the truth."

In view of certain obvious facts in the case, we reject this contention:
First, the march up the mall began between 3:15 and 3:30 p.m. The ROTC function began at 3:00 p.m. and was underway at the time.

Second, at least one large Anti-ROTC banner was carried by an element within the marching group.
Third, why was the Alumni Field area the focal point for the marchers at this particular time and on this particular date?

Fourth, what was the purpose of the seemingly great supply of cameras in the hands of the marchers?

Fifth, what was the purpose behind the presence of the Blackbird Theatre Group from Portland, an element that joined the marching column at it proceeded up the mall?

Finally, who was responsible for the presence of this group? (We understand this contribution may have occurred through efforts of S.D.S.)

ROTC is an integral part of our overall academic program. The Review was scheduled as an official University function. Neither individuals nor groups had any right to interfere. It is our contention that the real purpose was interference and that one principal objective was to attract attention of the audience which was assembled. We also have indications which lead us to believe that some marchers intended to enter the field. In any event, it is difficult to believe that the Coalition did not intend to attract an audience or seek attention.

We maintain that the minute the marchers focused their attention on the athletic field that they were wrong. They now stand on their

rights under the University Policy on Free Speech and Assembly which reads:

"The entire outdoors of the campus is open to any form of expression of opinion by students, faculty members, staff, and their invited guests, the only limitation being that normal university functions may not be disturbed and the free flow of traffic may not be disrupted."

We support this position but add our view that from the standpoint of timing and intentions a normal university function was threatened and interfered with.

We are indignant that faculty members, perhaps one academic dean, and even non-members of our campus community may have participated in planning the march to Alumni Field, and actually participated in the march itself. What would be the attitude of these same faculty members and the dean if a comparable group had planned and conducted activity aimed at their classrooms? This is a distinct possibility in the future. Accordingly, it is incumbent upon all responsible members of this campus to avoid creating patterns of action which could conceivably lead to serious classroom confrontations.

In view of the considerations set forth above, we respectfully request that the Free Speech and Assembly Review Board review this entire matter. We request that the review include:


a. Development of specific proposals designed to prevent interference with university activities, to include those conducted within classroom buildings.

b. Review the propriety of actions by certain university faculty and staff members in encouraging and actually

continued on page 10

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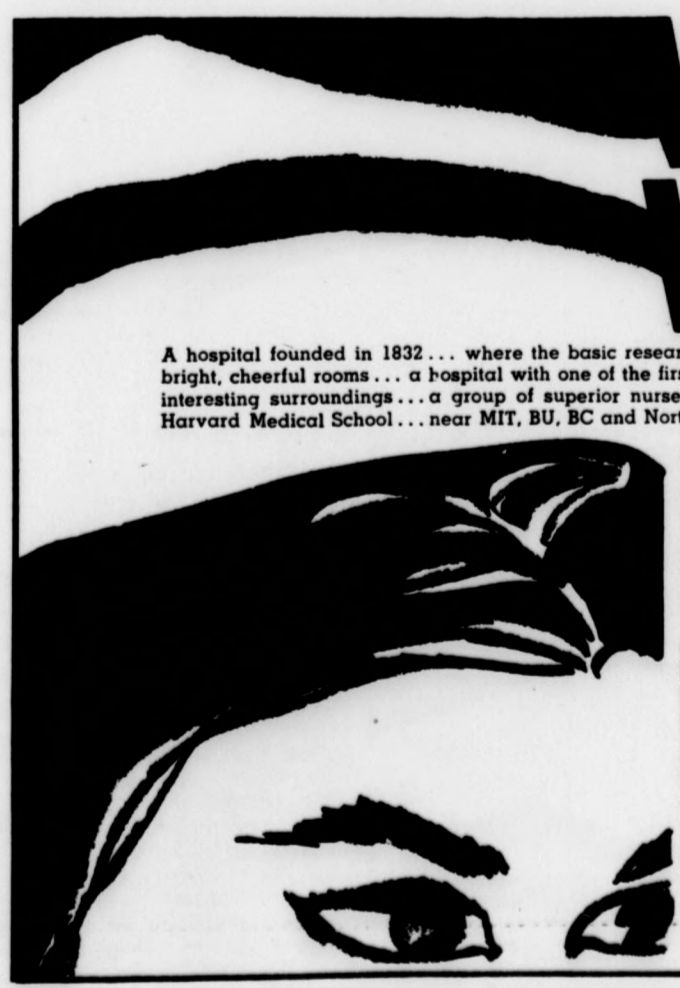
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participating in activity which interfered with the ROTC Program.

c. Explore the reason for the presence of the Blackbird Theatre Group, and determine which group has responsibility for getting them here and supervising their conduct.

d. Develop recommended guidelines relating to conduct of visitors from off-campus, such as the Blackbird Theatre Group, and individuals. It is inconceivable that they should be permitted to violate Trustee Policy on Free Speech and Assembly, as was the case last Thursday. (The presence of the Theatre Group, which has no affiliation with the University of Maine, is considered to have triggered a great deal of trouble.)

Carl Pendleton
President
Interfraternity Council

concerts

To the editor:

I would like to raise my small voice to join the cry for better concerts on this campus. May I remind all you folks out there in bubble gum land (sorry if it hurts) that you don't have to accept or like what you are being fed by the various concert committees, rather, what is provided for your listening "pleasure" by a few people on these committees. I have faith that given a chance, a majority of students would appreciate a more contemporary and artistic concert fare.

Suze Percival '72

in rebuttal

To the editor:

This will be considered a letter of fact as well as in reply since there is no sense in simply reacting to previous opinions not based on fact. The facts are:

1. The newly formed ICC Concert Committee is composed of four people: one from each class appointed by the respective class presidents.
2. The members were selected on their knowledge of today's groups

and activities relating to the entertainment media such as through broadcasting and summer booking work.

3. In order for a group to sponsor a dance or concert, specific dates are assigned to them in the spring before the coming school year.

4. From this, agents are contacted for information on the availability of groups on those dates which can fit within a student's budget.

This is where the facts end. The question remains, "What is the best group available?" Attempts have been made in the past to circulate questionnaires and, of course, returns have been low. However, from these, estimates can be made.

It must be remembered that the ICC is responsible for only two out of a possible five concerts per year—some of which are two in one weekend. This includes: ICC in Sept., Homecoming in Oct., Greek Week-end in Nov. (open to everyone), nothing in Dec. and Jan. because of vacation and finals, Winter Carnival in Feb., March is open, ICC in April, and no one goes to concert in May.

It should be agreed that Homecoming and Winter Carnival should have big name entertainment with wide appeal to satisfy both students and visitors. Because of this, the members of the ICC Concert Committee acknowledge the opinion that future concerts sponsored by the ICC which should be especially for students could be more minority oriented.

It should be remembered, though, that the Gary Puckett concert was scheduled as a result of the questionnaires that were circulated, and that financially the concert broke even, that is no profit, no loss, which is our goal.

As a result of popular opinion, we have signed "Diana Ross and the Supremes" to appear in September, 1969. Contrary to all rumors, the group is not breaking up until October, 1969. We hope that in the future all ideas and complaints will come to us personally from all interested students.

The ICC Concert Committee
Dick Gleason—Class of 1969
Steve Ziminsky—Class of 1970

The Maine Campus

Mike Huston—Class of 1971
Steve Greene—Class of 1972

early finals

To the editor:

With student/faculty discord at other campuses, I am glad to see that the professors at U. of Maine at least, are looking out for students' interests. The entire day of May 26 has been graciously set aside as a reading period for finals. Unfortunately, I for one, will be unable to use this reading day effectively nor the final exam week as a majority of my finals and several prelims will be given the last week of classes. I know many other students who are faced with the same problem.

Other schools (such as Northeastern) have a regulation that prohibits exams during the last week of classes. I advocate such a regulation for Maine.

Lee Sherwood

retiring dean

To the editor:

With the end of the present academic year comes the loss of one of the Greeks most beloved friends. With the retirement of John E. Stewart (Dean of Men since 1951, member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and an avid Greek supporter) comes the end of an era of great Greek prosperity. It was only fitting that "Dean John" was the highlight of the annual IFC—Panhel Banquet. Dean Stewart and his wife were honored with luggage and a Maine painting. Both gifts from the Fraternity Advisors, numerous awards from Sigma Nu fraternity (highlighted by a scholarship trophy in his name), and finally the highest award—the John E. Stewart Award ("For time and energy devoted to the Greek System in an unselfish manner"), were also presented to the Dean.

Surely with the retirement of Dean John Stewart we are about to bid adieu to a great Greek and a very sincere and warm man.

Best wishes,
IFC Executives

maine day

To the editor:

When some of your readers have an idle minute, nothing really to do, perhaps they would think briefly of what it must be like to pick up someone else's garbage. Or better yet, go out and try it.

It won't take long, not more than the third or fourth beer can or soggy six-pack carton, to begin to feel the sharp edge of bitterness toward thoughtless people.

In Acadia National Park we have had interminable experience—most recently at Sand Beach. The occasion was "Maine Day." The thoughtless people were university students.

It really is cause for dejected wonder. Sand Beach is one of nature's most beautiful offerings, not only in Maine but nation wide. Yet that beauty continuously is raped; people respond to the right to be there with garbage.

It is tempting to say to hell with it—if that is the way people want it, then let it stay that way. But of course, we will not. We will go on picking up contemptuously discarded refuse because we think it important that some natural beauty remain in a

world of factories, asphalt, and man-made boxes.

Did you ever think about it?

Robert O. Binnewis
Chief, Interpretation and
Resource Management

educated?

To the editor:

As a college student you have the opportunity to become an educated person. This does not suggest that non-college people are not educated. Some of history's most brilliant men were largely self-taught. The student in college, however, has every advantage and opportunity to absorb the principles of independent thinking and the formation of wise decisions.

A definition of an educated person could be termed "a man who unconsciously seeks the truth." This means that a man's mind has been trained and disciplined to automatically seek the truth rather than hastily formed opinion.

Many students miss the boat completely as far as becoming educated is concerned. Even thought courses and instruction are designed to arouse and encourage intelligent thinking processes, a large number of students fail to grasp the fundamentals necessary for the mental development of the individual. They become lazy, passive people who are not the best of citizens in their communities after graduation. Their interests are few and confined. Their outlook on life is narrow and dull. These people are the victims of their own failure to have taken advantage of opportunities for development when they had the chance. It is interesting to note that these students who miss the "boat of education" are attracted to radically oriented campus organizations which act as a substitute for clear, factual truth about their own futures.

A college degree does not guarantee that the recipient is an educated man. It merely states that he has completed certain courses and had special training in a particular field of study in an academic atmosphere. Too many people consider the college degree as the passport to the ranks of educated people. This idea is not a realistic concept. The degree indicates that a student has had the opportunity to learn and develop—whether he does or not is another question.

The mark of an educated man is closely related to that of an intelligent man. The two terms usually go hand in hand and are found in the same individual. An intelligent man has the ability to make decisions after evaluating the facts. Furthermore, he has integrity. He has control of his own mind and is not afraid to use it, even under trying circumstances. He can arrive at decisions which are the result of the best that his native abilities, plus training, can accomplish. He is an alert, active individual who can recognize basic values and put them in their proper perspective.

Successful executives, for instance, must be intelligent and educated men. Their livelihood depends upon careful and wise decisions after assessment of the facts. This is common to a vice president of a large industrial corporation or a foreman in charge of a labor crew.

A student should not only be aware of, but should also be constantly developing his native abilities. The result is the formation of a mature person who can adapt himself to any situation. He will also develop a capacity for creative living.

Prerequisites for success are not listed in a college catalog, nor are they printed on the back of a diploma. They have to be dug out and adapted to the individual's capacity and then utilized in the best manner possible. Experience in understanding the views of others, even those views opposed to our concepts of living, will keep the corridors of intellectual thought open and not closed.

Those in college now are the future citizens of our communities. They have a definite responsibility to their fellow citizens as well as themselves. They should put into practical application the principles learned in college. To discard this responsibility as unimportant is im-

Orono, Maine, May 15, 1969

mature and juvenile. Whether we like it or not, the responsibility is there.

An intelligent and educated individual as described here, is the best citizen any community could want.

Will YOU be one of them?

The decision is up to you.

Charles J. Brett, Jr.

Clark
Fitz-gerald
exhibit opens

An exhibition of the work of Castine sculptor Clark Fitz-Gerald and his wife, Leah, opened at the University of Maine Sunday (May 4) at a tea in Carnegie Hall Gallery One.

The tea was sponsored by the university's Patrons of the Fine Arts.

A resident of Castine since 1956 when he left teaching to devote all of his time to sculpture, Fitz-Gerald's work is largely commissioned, and he said the current exhibit at the university gave him an opportunity to do what he finds little time to do: to make sculptures with no relation to a particular situation.

"I like the challenge it offers," he said in reference to his commissioned work, "but it usually carries with it a responsibility to space, architecture, content, material and budget."

The Carnegie Hall exhibit springs from watching, listening and trying to understand, he said, and is a social commentary. "My hope is," the sculptor said, "that in looking at these sculptures with their greater implication of cycle, continuity, wholeness, warmth, simplicity, we see more clearly a pattern of truth in life."

Among some of Fitz-Gerald's most recently commissioned works are a metal screen for the Graduate School of Business, Columbia University; a metal sculpture, "Milkweed Pod," for Rohm and Haas Company, Philadelphia; a Golden Jubilee screen for the entrance of City Art Museum, St. Louis, Mo.; a crucifix for St. Paul's Catholic Church in Nassau, the Bahamas; and a reredos screen for St. Mark's Episcopal Church, New Canaan, Conn.

Mrs. Fitz-Gerald's fillages (embroidered wall hangings) are an outgrowth of an interest in the natural world and a love of working with fabrics. "Living in the midst of the written word as we do, I find there are often words or combinations of them that I feel are important enough to enlarge and have ever-present. I enjoy using the pattern of letters so that the pattern itself expresses the thought within the words."

Through an association with her husband's work for various churches, Mrs. Fitz-Gerald has become active in stimulating churches and synagogues to make use of more personal and individual hangings and altar coverings. Her work hangs in Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind.; St. Mark's Church, New Canaan, Conn.; St. George's Church, New York; Bethel Lutheran Church, Gary, Ind.; and Temple Israel, Great Neck, L. I.; as well as in private collections.

Fraternities
revise rush rules

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) ruled last week to allow fraternities to send free housing literature to incoming freshmen during the summer. This was part of a general re-vamping of rush rules which includes replanning of the Greek calendar and examination of certain University social regulations.

IFC President Carl Pendleton said that the new publications rule is not designed to open the door to "summer rush". He said it is hoped that the ruling will enable the fraternity system to contact both the freshmen and their parents and inform them of the ideals, activities, and achievements of the Greek system.

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Faculty Council votes support of free speech

The University Council Monday adopted what Professor Walter Schoenberger, council member, called a "strong statement" on the university's free speech and assembly policy, stipulating that the statement in no way indicated a position for or against any groups actions during the rally and march by the Coalition to End the War in Viet Nam.

The statement is that the University Council:

- 1 Supports the widest possible exercise of free speech and freedom of assembly by all groups at the U of M within the tenets of the policy of free speech and assembly.
- 2 Vigorously condemns the use of force by any group to obstruct the exercise of such rights.
- 3 Urges the administration to continue its efforts to administer the code on free speech and assembly in a speedy and equitable manner.

At the start of the meeting, Pres. Libby spoke to the faculty to give a summary of events surrounding the march of May 8 and offer his thoughts on what lies ahead for the university as a result.

"My feeling is that the police force is in an impossible position. We felt they acted with calmness and restraint," Libby went on to say that the same police protection would again be offered for the march on Thursday.

Pres. Libby was concerned about the possible significance of the events of the past week. He felt that the significance not only was reflected in the free speech and assembly issue but in what reactions the appropriations committee in Augusta would take in their consideration of restoring cut university funds. "I am deeply concerned," said Libby, "that they will react violently about it. I'm sure they will react negatively."

For UM employees

Employment benefits raised

by Bob Haskell

Within the last two years, the University personnel's employment benefits have been examined and revised. As a result, one of the most progressive policies of employee benefits in the history of the University has been formed, according to Herbert Fowle, Vice President for Administration and Finance.

"In this day and age, we hear so much about student problems, faculty problems, and administration problems that we forget about the problems of the employees—the backbone of the University," Fowle said.

Fowle stated that employees have always considered the University a good place to work, and "we want to maintain this reputation."

In September of 1967, he explained, President Young established a personnel office to deal with the problems of the 1200 University employees. It was a major step to recognize the need for such an office in the first place, Fowle added.

Following the formation of the personnel office, the U of M employees' handbook was updated from what Fowle described as an old, outmoded manual that said practically nothing about the policies with which employees are presently concerned.

The revised handbook outlines the roles and benefits that all employees can expect to follow and receive while employed by the University. "Employees must have a basic guideline for equal treatment throughout the campus," Fowle said.

Also proceeding the personnel office formation, all employees were surveyed to determine what they expected in the way of working conditions and benefits while employed at the University. The results of this survey were considered while establishing the revised employment policies.

The retirement policy was considered as a major employment item. Retirement benefits were increased from three-quarters to one and one-quarter per cent of the combined annual wage each employee received while employed by the University. In other words, Fowle explained, the employee would receive the total amount of one and one-quarter per cent of each yearly wage he received while in the University's service. He pointed out that this policy, plus social security benefits, would provide a thirty year employee with approximately one half of his final annual income as retirement compensation.

Most important, Fowle pointed out, is the wage and salary compensation plan to be implemented July 1, 1969. This plan will assure equity of pay between all University departmental employees and all personnel employed by the state of Maine, he said.

He emphasized the necessity for such an equity plan because it will provide a reference for future budgeting. Approximately 70 per cent of the University's budget is allocated to its employees, Fowle added.

Fowle said that all raises, other than annual pay increases to cover increased cost of living expenses, are based on employment merit, and not strictly upon seniority.

Concerning medical expenses, Fowle noted that the medical insurance benefits have been increased from the previous amount of \$5,000 to \$10,000 for major medical expenses.

Aside from this, hospital insurance benefits for room and board have been increased from \$28 to \$32 per day. The total amount covered by this policy was also increased from \$420 to \$480, Fowle said.

The standard sick leave policy allows employees to accumulate ninety days of paid sick leave on the basis of one day for each month of employment, Fowle stated.

Beginning on July 1, 1969, all University employees will be granted nine paid holidays per year regardless of their work schedule. Fowle explained that if an employee had to work on a holiday, he would be entitled to a day off, with pay, at a later date.

The vacation policy was also changed to allow employees two

weeks of paid vacation for each year of service, Fowle said. After ten years of service, he stated that employees would be granted three weeks of vacation. After twenty years of employment, the paid vacation period would be increased to four weeks.

Other employment benefits outlined by Fowle include a priority-based in-house transfer policy. When a position is vacated, University employees qualified to fill the position are given the opportunity before another person is hired from the outside.

Another important employee service was the formation of separate grievance committees for employees on both the Orono and Portland campuses, Fowle said.

He added that employees will be able to deduct dues from their payrolls for their employee organizations.

Aside from the financial and working condition changes, the University has also extended to its employees the privilege of taking courses tuition free. Fowle said that employees may take six hours of C.E.D. or three hours of regular course work during each semester, and the University will waive the cost of tuition. He said that approximately 75 employees are presently taking advantage of this opportunity.

Non-profit group plans low rent housing

by Gary J. Conover

A new non-profit housing association is beginning a project designed to provide off-campus housing for students and faculty in Orono. It is designed for young married couples, especially faculty, and for single-student households.

The project will incorporate low interest financing through federal programs and recent developments in factory-built dwellings to provide low-cost housing.

"Non-profit-groups have met with considerable success throughout the country and in other nations", says Sherman S. Hasbrouck, Community Development Specialist for the Cooperative Extension Service.

In Maine, non-profit groups have sponsored housing in Bangor, Portland, Rockland, and Guilford.

The association expects to build

approximately 200 units, possibly in the Park Street area.

These units can be attached or "stacked" at the site to provide a "town-house" type of development.

The association also expects to build these units with costs well under \$10,000 per dwelling with monthly rents, including heat, electricity, and taxes between \$100 and \$150.

Under the rent-subsidy programs of the federal Housing Act of 1968, rents will be lowered for eligible low and moderate income families and elderly persons.

The association will avoid long-term "landlord" commitments through being the developer and not the owner. It emphasizes home ownership programs and leasing arrangements where low-income public housing is involved.

Says Hasbrouck, "We hope to have housing ready by fall 1969."

Bar Harbor visits make life bearable

by Jim Smith

If you are one of the people who has been thinking about a trip to Bar Harbor, but has been putting it off for various reasons, now is the time to go.

With Summer almost upon us and Maine Day coming up, it may be too late now, too late if you really want to get close to Bar Harbor and its incredible beauty.

The best time to go is early in the morning. Very early. If you leave around one o'clock, then you can be on top of Cadillac Mountain when the sun comes up. That in itself is worth the drive down there.

But there are a lot of other things that are worth it.

Late at night there are very few people around. You can get down where the surf is crashing all around you and you can walk on Sand Beach without looking out for little kids.

What you get out of a trip like that is up to you. But I'll tell you what you can get out of it.

You can get down on the beach and run into the water so that it's up to your knees, so that it really gets into your soul. And you can get down on the rocks and let the ocean dazzle you with its monumental power. And you can be on top of the mountain when the sun comes through the clouds, which

is far more beautiful than any symphony ever written.

I could go on like this for a long time, because I'm in love with Bar Harbor. I've been in love with it ever since the first time I was there.

There is a magic about that place that can make you forget all the bad times and simply live for the moment. That is what is so good about it.

It's only a 45 minute drive from here. And for what you pay for gas, you get your life out of the dirt, you get some sand in your pores and the ocean wind in your hair and you get to feel a little better about life.

The only bad thing I can think of about going to Bar Harbor is the necessity of coming back.

Phi Beta kappa elects 53

Fifty-one seniors and two juniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic society at the Orono and Portland campuses of the University of Maine. The society elects members from the College of Arts and Sciences on the basis of "broad cultural interests, scholastic achievement, and good character."

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Senate condemns PICS

The General Student Senate met on Thursday evening, May 8, following the afternoon peace march by the University Coalition to end the War in Vietnam.

After some discussion and a statement by Senate President Stephen Hughes, the following resolution was made:

"Resolved that the General Student Senate condemn the Public Information Service of the University of Maine for deliberately suppressing the facts of the afternoon of May 8, 1969 concerning the anti-war demonstration."

The resolution comes as the result of a news release by George Wildey, Information Specialist for

the University Public Information Service.

The statement was basically concerned with the ROTC review, but said in part, "During the ROTC ceremony a small group of persons carried an 'End the War' banner outside Alumni Field. There were no incidents."

The Senate contends that in view of the egg throwing and the numerous scuffles the release is a misrepresentation of the facts.

Howard Keyo, Director of Public Information and Central Services, said that the release was a result of requests by local television stations.

everybody's doin' it . . .

by Jane Durrance

It'll be a hot time at TEP Friday night at their annual "Hades Hop" with devils and dates dancing to the music of the "Fifth Gate."

Alpha Gamma Rho goes formal Friday night for their annual "Pink Rose Formal." On Saturday Alpha Gams will spend the day relaxing in Stonington.

Phi Eta Kappa lets go Friday night as brothers, pledges, and dates dance to the sounds of the "Federation" from 9 to 1.

Congratulations to Janice Cary who was chosen sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon at their spring house party last Friday.

The Penobscot Valley Country Club will host Sigma Alpha Epsilon's spring formal on Friday night.

Newest initiates of Sigma Nu are: William Ochs, Raymond Varney, Richard LeMire, George Dersham, Wesley Smith, David Struble, and Richard Theriault.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces their new Little Sisters of Minerva pledges: Katherine Bernard, Diane Cloutier, Mary Lou Mooney, Claire Murray, and Linda Stafford. Nancy Pedrini and Carol Carmichael are newly initiated Little Sisters.

Making a steady thing of it are: Margaret Brann pinned to Kenneth Woolly, Sigma Nu; Mary Anne Hall pinned to James Subach, Sigma Nu; Kathleen Numrych, C.M.G.H., Lewiston, pinned to John Comstock, Beta Theta Pi; Marilyn Flood, Pi Beta Phi, pinned to Lawrence Michaud, Beta Theta Pi; Debbie Belmore pinned to Jeff Carlson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Karen Dodge pinned to Thomas Renwick, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Francine Nadeau, U.M.P. '70, pinned to Steve Zimniski, Alpha Tau Omega; Lorna Rand, Alpha Chi Omega, pinned to Larry Willey, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Rhonda Whittaker pinned to David Tetreau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jane Durrance pinned to Robert Hayes, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Best wishes to: Gail Smith engaged to Lawrence Bruns, U.S. Army; Claudia Turmel engaged to Bob Taylor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bonnie Veilleux, Alpha Omicron Pi, engaged to Peter Frennd, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Campus Sports

Due to some unforeseen circumstances and the fact that the paper was due to come to you, the students, a day earlier, I, as Sports Editor, was not able to prepare a Sports Section for this week's edition.

Therefore, the Sports Section in next weeks *Campus* will include the

scores of all the sporting events that took place during last week.

I am sorry that there is not a Sports Section this week and I ask you, the reader, to bear with this fact.

Bill Ochs
Sports Editor.
The *Campus*

Bear cub nine finds spring a time to swing

Maine Central Institute and North Yarmouth Academy have left the power of the frosh nine only once, but the Kents Hill has had the opportunity to get clobbered twice during a tour game +8-run merry-go-round.

Behind the able coaching talents of first year coach Dick DeVarney, the Cubs have held their opponents to a total of only six runs. Although tougher games lie in the future, their momentum and individual stats speak for themselves.

A team batting average of .270 has enabled them to score 48 runs on 40 hits in 148 attempts. They have stolen 19 bases out of 21 attempts, have walked 34 times and struck out only 13 times.

The pitching staff has given up only 13 hits in 35 innings for a 1.29 earned run average. The opposition has earned only five runs, has walked only 15 times and gone down swinging a total of 43 times.

Perhaps one of the best pitchers for the frosh is southpaw Marc Crouch of Hunington Park, Penn. He has a 2-0 record pitching against North Yarmouth Academy and Kents Hill. He has given up 2 ins, one in each game, has allowed no runs, walked four and struck out seventeen for an earned run average of 0.00 for fifteen innings.

Also with a 2-0 record is Daniel Plasse of Lexington, Mass. With an earned run average of 1.14, he has given up nine hits, walked three and struck out 14 during the 11 innings that he pitched against Kents Hill and MCI.

Also pitching for Maine is Richard Deschenes from Lewiston who has pitched relief in two games, Lee Good of South Portland, and Eric Hill from North Anson.

One of the slugging standouts is center fielder Jim Peterson from Concord, Mass. He is batting a meager .500 after going to the plate 14 times. He has nine runs batted in and has crossed the plate six times himself.

Catcher Scott Van Orman of Westbrook is close behind with a .454 average, three doubles, three runs batted in and has scored four runs.

The power around the base line comes from the shortstop Ed O'Bara from Newburyport, Mass. who is hitting .375 with four runs batted in and third baseman Leonard Reno from Concord, Mass., with a .385 average. Reno also has stolen 4 bases on his way around to scoring five runs. Other infielders include Frank Davis of East Millinocket on

first base and Alan Livingston on second from So. Portland.

Aside from Peterson, the outfield is covered by speedster Bruce Ballard in left field and Jim Walsh camping in right. Ballard has stolen six bases and is hitting .333.

Also filling in for the Cubs are Joseph Leone of Burlington, Mass., Michael Sullivan of Newburyport, Mass., Ray Viola of Brookhaven, N.Y., Dan Taber of Brewer, Paul Chamberlain of Waterville and Rod Cummings of LaGrange.

Sports Calendar

- May 13**
Varsity Baseball hosts UNH
Frosh Golf at Bowdoin
- May 14**
Varsity Baseball at Colby
Frosh Baseball at Colby
Frosh Tennis hosts MCI
Frosh Track hosts Portland HS
- May 15**
Varsity Tennis at Colby
Frosh Tennis at Colby
- May 16**
Varsity Baseball hosts UConn
- May 17**
Varsity Baseball hosts UConn
Varsity Tennis hosts Bowdoin
Varsity Track hosts Boston University
Frosh Baseball hosts Bridgeton Academy
Frosh Tennis hosts Bowdoin
Frosh Track hosts Bangor MS
- May 19**
Varsity Golf hosts UNH
Frosh Golf hosts MCI
- May 20**
Varsity Baseball hosts Bowdoin
Frosh Baseball at Bowdoin
Frosh Golf hosts Bowdoin
Frosh Tennis at Bowdoin

The Coffee House will sponsor a pancake supper this Friday night, starting at 10 p.m. The supper will run until midnight or such time as there are no pancakes left. Cost is 50¢ for pancakes, 75¢ for pancakes and sausage.

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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 re-opened to those who wish to attend the spring dance sponsored by SCUBA, featuring The Barraudas and The New Addition.



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