

Spring 5-22-1969

Maine Campus May 22 1969

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus May 22 1969" (1969). *Maine Campus Archives*. 486.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/486>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

Hughes named to Board of Trustees

Student opinion mixed on issue

by Bob Haskell

Past Student Senate president Stephen T. Hughes was granted a position on the Board of Trustees Wednesday as his appointment by Governor Kenneth M. Curtis was approved by the Executive Council. Hughes will replace Mrs. Helen W. Pierce of Bethel as a Trustee.

The unanimous vote by the Executive Council culminated a week of intense political activity on the Orono campus by student factions supporting and opposing the nomination. The political action was climaxed on Tuesday when two groups of UM students representing both sides of the issue journeyed to Augusta to discuss with the Governor, legislative leaders, and the Executive Council Hughes' nomination, made by Curtis on Wednesday, May 14.

In making the nomination, Curtis said he felt "the need for a responsible voice in the high councils of the University policy that will represent the legitimate aspirations and concerns of the students."

Curtis explained his selection of Hughes for the post by stating, "The position of a University Trustee is highly important and prestigious. Usually these posts are reserved for influential, successful citizens. On a student level, Steve Hughes has achieved a position of high responsibility, and now, when it is necessary for the base of the decision making process of higher education to be broadened, I find him an exceptionally appropriate candidate for the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine."

Almost immediately after the Governor had made his nomination, a group of students, led by senior class president Brian Hardin, indicated their opposition to the idea that Hughes is the man to express "a

responsible voice in the high councils of University policy."

The opposition opinion received support from other campus leaders such as Cindy McGowen, president of AWS, and sophomore class president Greg Stevens.

"The theory of having a young man on the Board of Trustees is good, but Hughes is the wrong choice because of the controversy his nomination has caused," said

Miss McGowen. She added that "a person right out of school doesn't have the insight or experience to qualify him for such a position."

The group of students supporting Hughes' nomination was led by Student Senate president-elect Stan Cowan, and included former Senate president Jim Turner, former AWS Chief Justice Judy Bowie, Jim Tierney, Charlie Jacobs, and Steve Rubinoff.

According to a statement released to the *CAMPUS* by student senator Charlie Jacobs, students supporting Hughes "went to Augusta in hopes of assuring the Councilmen that Steve has the support of the student body and is eminently qualified for a position on the Board of Trustees. Hopefully we removed any doubt raised by the irresponsible and unfounded accusations made by a small group of students in the past few days. The group expressed its sincere belief that Hughes' appointment would at least partially bridge the gap between students and trustees. We also emphasized the importance of involving responsible young leaders in the decision making process."

Prior to the groups' meeting with the Executive Council on Tuesday, a telegram supporting Hughes, and signed by twenty student leaders, was sent to the Council members.

On Monday evening, 600-700 students, according to Jacobs, signed petitions supporting Hughes, and these were shown to the Council and the Governor.

Hughes, in reaction to the controversy created over his nomination, said, "It is the result of conflict with various administrators last fall and many students and groups of students adversely affected by the growth of the Senate's influence in the last few years. I don't think even these students realize the viciousness of some of the rumors being spread by opponents to my appointment. All we can do is tell the truth and reply to each point as it comes up."

"It is unfortunate," he added, "that when the State of Maine takes a role of national leadership by appointing a student to the Board of Trustees of a university, a group of students should allow petty campus politics to get in the way."

Hughes, stating why he feels he is qualified for the position, said, "Having been Senate president for one year, I have been involved in a lot of things on this campus, and it has given me a feel for some of the important issues that other students may not have. I am 25 years

old, and the added age is a factor. I have served in the Army and have attended a private university. Both experiences have been broadening."

A native of Auburn, Hughes attended Duke University for two years before entering the Army. He is considering entering UMP Law School next fall.

One of the more influential opponents to Hughes' nomination was state Senate president Kenneth MacLeod of Brewer. MacLeod, who originally supported Hughes for the trustee's position, said he felt there should be nearly universal acclaim over the nomination of a student to the Board of Trustees. When he discovered there was intense opposition to the nomination, MacLeod said he started making inquiries concerning the opposition and nomination.

Shortly after he indicated his support for Hughes, MacLeod said, he received calls from a "concerned alumnus" of the University as well as from students and faculty members.

He added he was told by some UM administrators that had they been asked about the issue, they would have said that Hughes should not be nominated to the post. It was

after he had received this information that MacLeod said he decided to oppose the nomination.

Executive Councilman Walter Cameron of Lincoln, who handles the educational matters for the all-Republican council, said that both groups proposed "very impressive" arguments. Cameron said he believed the group opposed to Hughes' nomination was not opposed to the idea of a student serving as a trustee. They were only opposed to the man selected for the job, Cameron said.

Governor Curtis said that the extent of the student's reaction, both pro and con, was totally unexpected. He said he would have expected opposition to the appointment to come from older people in the state, not from the students.

"What we have to remember, Curtis said, is that Steve will not be in a position to personally control UM policy as a member of the Board of Trustees. He will only be one of 15 people working for the benefit of the University."

Curtis again indicated that opinions of the University student body should be expressed within the Board. He added, "I want to appoint people to the Board of Trustees representing the various aspects of our society."

the maine



CAMPUS

Number 30

Orono, Maine, May 22, 1969

Vol. LXXII

Execs criticized

IFC non-political

by Jim Mann

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) has agreed that it is not its function to take political stands but that it will defend itself when under "political attack". It is the result of over a week of heated debate within the IFC ranks concerning the actions taken by the IFC executive board in connection with heckling by some fraternity men during the May 8 peace march.

For several days after the march, IFC President Carl Pendleton conferred with university officials regarding the incident. He and 2nd Vice-president Tom Zack then sent a letter in the name of the IFC to Dr. James M. Clark, chairman of the Free Speech and Assembly Review Board, asking the board to investigate several aspects of the protest. The letter was released to the press Monday. That afternoon the letter was approved at a meeting of house presidents upon addition to the letter of stronger condemnation of the hecklers. The revised letter was the one released by the press.

At a regular IFC meeting Wednesday night Pendleton fell under sharp criticism. It was the feeling of most present that Pendleton and the executives had not acted in the best interest of the fraternity system. Many felt they had gone beyond their designated powers in drafting the letter without approval by the entire IFC body. Several persons charged that the letter was written by University officials, that it attempted to speak politically for the entire Greek System, and that it established the IFC as the "right-wing" group on campus.

As a result, Pendleton proposed a statement for the press disassociating the IFC for the content of the letter. Zack proposed another letter clarifying IFC's support of the free speech policy. Both were accepted.

Zack's letter, which appears in this issue of the *Campus*, was read at the Free Speech Rally last Thursday. Pendleton's retraction, however, was voted down at another meeting Thursday.

Pendleton said in an interview that the first hour of Wednesday's meeting aired "justified complaints" concerning the actions of the executive board. He added however, that the rest of the meeting was just a "personal attack" on him. Pendleton said that upon "thinking it over" he concluded "We didn't act in the best interest of the Greek System." He said he did not think he had stated properly the case for the executive board, Wednesday night.

At Thursday's meeting Pendleton pointed out that although the executive board did indeed act within its constitutional powers, he recognized the dissatisfaction with the way they handled the matter. He affirmed that in the future no major action will be taken without the full approval of the entire IFC. He also suggested that since the IFC had come under "political attack" that it should defend itself by not printing his retraction. His suggestions were accepted.

Sigma Nu fraternity has withdrawn from the Interfraternity Council (IFC) in the wake of controversy surrounding recent IFC actions.

Sigma Nu President Richard Myshrahl stated in an interview that the IFC's letter to the Free Speech and Assembly Committee requesting investigation of certain aspects of the May 8 peace march was the "culminating factor" behind their withdrawal. He charged that there was "political advocacy" set forth in the letter, which "should not be an IFC function."

Myshrahl emphasized that their move was not a deliberate attempt

to "hurt" the council nor does he advocate other houses follow suit. He said his house simply believes it is "better off" without IFC affiliation.

Myshrahl pointed out that his house has long been critical of the council and said "a re-evaluation of goals and purpose" of the IFC is needed. He was particularly disturbed about "recognition of" but "lack of action" by the council on Major Greek problems such as the inability of several houses to fill house quotas and to meet financial obligations. He said he believes the basic problem is that the "potential fraternity men are changing, but not the fraternity system," and that as fraternities stand today, they do not appeal to a broad enough base of interest to attract sufficient numbers of freshmen. He charged this is a critical area in which the IFC has not devoted enough time.

IFC President Carl Pendleton said that he blames "internal apathy" for the problems facing many houses. According to Pendleton, the council

continued on page 3

Condemnation withdrawn, march obstructors deplored

A resolution to condemn "those students who willfully obstructed the demonstrations by the University Coalition to end the war in Vietnam on the afternoon of May 8, 1969," was brought forth at the last Student Senate meeting, May 13.

The resolution recommended the condemnation of the administration, for not initiating disciplinary action against the hecklers, and the security force, for not taking I.D. cards of those who obstructed free speech and assembly.

However the resolution was withdrawn by Senator Richard Lindsey, one of the organizers of the coalition, who substituted a different one. The substitute resolution read as follows: "Resolved that the General Student Senate deplore the actions of those students who willfully obstructed the march of the University Coalition for Peace in Vietnam on the afternoon of May 8, 1969. The Student Senate also questions the use of the campus police during the above mentioned demonstration and urges the administration to investigate the problem of when and how police action should be initiated in situa-

tions such as occurred last Thursday."

The resolution passed in this form following an explanation of the administration's position by President Winthrop C. Libby, and discussion of the measure on the Senate floor.

Libby said he supported the march against the war, but "I do not support the actions against ROTC."

"Physical harassment to demonstrators is illegal and unfortunate. I think prosecution should be carried out under the Disciplinary code of this institution as speedily as possible," he said.

"My plea is for reasonable tolerance," Libby explained. "The character of this institution is important and I would not want its character to change except through evolutionary processes."

A constitutional amendment was proposed, but defeated as it required a 3/4 majority vote. The amendment would have given class presidents, AWS, IFC, and the Central DAR voting membership in the General Student Senate.

Commons closed by food poisoning

by Linda White

East Commons cafeteria was closed for the rest of the spring semester Monday after a recent outbreak of food poisoning which infected 350 students.

The poisoning was caused by a Salmonella infection believed to have come on infected turkey. Salmonella is a bacteria which causes acute inflammations in the intestines of animals.

After the outbreak, all East Commons' employees were given a health test which five of them failed to pass. The test was for the germ Salmonella and these employees

cannot work until their tests are negative.

The health test is given annually in the fall to all cafeteria employees,

and Miss Ethel McLeod, manager of the dining halls. At that time this year, all the employees passed the test. Miss McLeod also said the employees may have been infected by eating the contaminated turkey.

Miss McLeod explained that they were unable to replace the help for the remaining weeks of the semester, and therefore, would be too short-handed to run the cafeteria properly.

Also, the closing will avoid the chance of any other epidemics of a similar nature.

Students from Androscoggin Hall will eat at Hilltop Cafeteria and those from Gannett and Cumberland Halls at West Commons. Miss McLeod said the split will avoid overcrowding at any of the cafeterias.

Classified advertising
Page Three

New scholarship funds

New Endowments announced

More than \$270,000 in new funds for endowed purposes was added to the University of Maine Foundation during the past fiscal year, George D. Carlisle of Bangor, president of the Foundation, said May 16.

The following new endowed scholarship funds were established, according to an announcement by Carlisle at the annual meeting of the Foundation:

—The Arthur C. Clayton Horti-

cultural Scholarship Fund, established by the Harpswell Garden Club with \$2,400.

—Class of 1938 Student Aid Fund, established with a gift of \$4,000 by members of that class.

—The William F. Scamman Scholarship Fund, established by his wife Christine with a bequest of \$10,000.

—The Elsie C. Moody Scholarship Fund, established by a bequest of more than \$40,000.

—The Helen White Tobey Scholarship Fund, established by a bequest of \$2,000 in his wife's memory by Elmer R. Tobey.

—The Edwin Wentworth Adams Scholarship Fund, established by Edwin W. Adams, a former member of the university's class of 1919, with a gift of \$10,000. Adams graduated from Bates College where he is a trustee and is also president of the Auburn Savings Bank.

—A scholarship fund of \$100,000 established by an alumnus living in Mass.

A life income plan was established by an alumnus for \$100,000 which will provide income for the alumnus and his wife during their lifetime. On their death, the income will be available for the use by the University of Maine at Orono.

A Trust Fund of 750,000 from the joint estates of Wade and Isabel Brackett is placed in perpetual trust for the university and to be managed by the Merrill Trust Company of Bangor. Although they had no children of their own, Wade and Isabel Brackett were much interested in the youth of the state and in education. Wade Brackett was active in the coal industry prior to his retirement and was a prominent Shrine member. He died in 1966. His wife died in 1967.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Wednesday, June 4:

Hors d'oeuvres and Commencement Dinner served in West Commons Dining Hall at 6:30, 7:15, and 8:00 P.M.

Le Grand Bal featuring Duke Ellington will be held in Lengyel Hall, from 9:00-1:00.

Thursday, June 5:

Class Day Exercises on the Mall at 10:30 A.M. Cap and gown. Seniors assemble behind the Library at 10:15. (Rain: Memorial Gymnasium, assemble in Indoor Field.)

Friday, June 6:

ROTC Commissioning Exercises, Hauck Auditorium, 8:00 A.M. School of Nursing Pin Ceremony, Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 8:00 A.M.

Commencement Exercises, Alumni Field. Cap and gown, 10:15, weather permitting.

(Rain: 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)

CIVIL,
ELECTRICAL,
MECHANICAL
AND
AIR-POLLUTION
CONTROL
ENGINEERS

You Can Help Revitalize the Greatest City in the World

New York City — a city of constant challenge — offers a variety of opportunities for Engineers who would enjoy a demanding career, that is personally rewarding.

Engineering careers with the City of New York offer excellent opportunities for advancement and better salaries than ever before. But real job satisfaction can come from helping to improve life for over eight million people in the greatest city in the world.

For the Engineer this means helping to plan and construct new schools, hospitals, subways, bridges and miles of new highways; to devise lower cost housing; to eliminate air & water pollution; and to plan & implement sanitary engineering programs. This means you will be participating in programs of essential public service as well as great professional challenge.

These are just some of the many exciting projects open to you as a City Engineer. Nowhere else, will you find greater opportunities for such valuable experience to broaden your specialty.

Immediate openings are now available in many of our City agencies for trainee, junior and assistant level Engineers.

June graduates will be hired as Junior Engineers. Students receiving degrees in June, 1970 can be hired this summer as Engineer trainees — and then take leave of absence to return to school for degree.

New York City is, of course, an Equal Opportunity Employer. Please write or call and we will send you full details.

RECRUITMENT DIVISION, DEPT. C-45

STARTING SALARIES

Trainee \$ 7,100 a year
Junior \$ 9,100 a year
Assistant \$10,800 a year

NEW YORK CITY

DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL
220 Church St., NYC 10023
(212) 566-8700

Stores Comm. passes six recommendations

by Jeff Strout

The University Stores Committee representing UMO, UMP, and UMA has completed a series of four meetings since its organization on March 27.

In accordance with the committee's standing invitation to sponsor any interested parties, several students here have voiced opinions of the bookstore at committee hearings.

The committee has passed six recommended measures concerning operation of the University Stores. These measures will be the topic of discussion in the first meeting of the committee in September. Policies established at the May 15 meeting will be discussed at that time.

The University Stores Committee has made the following recommendations to President Libby:

1. A cooperative bookstore system not be instituted as it is neither feasible nor practical.
2. The establishment of three committees to be made up of representatives from faculty, students and administrators for the purpose of distributing all income over expenses of the University Stores on the respective campuses... in the interests of all members of the University Community.

A. Profit allocation committees at the various campuses should be established as subcommittees of the UStores Committee.

B. Profit is to be allocated on the basis of the percentage of gross revenue generated by each branch.

C. The Committee supports the Trustee's statement to the effect that the students should not be taxed with-

out consent for *Capital Expenditures*. (Budget Request, p. 59.)

3. The publication of an annual financial report, beginning this fiscal year, detailing profits and losses incurred from books and non-book items.

4. The establishment of a ten percent discount on toiletries as soon as possible.

5. Voluntary publication, of each college, of required reading lists in each department in the University.

6. Publicity for the University Stores be allowed in the student newspapers of the various campuses, in alumni publications, and at athletic events and other University functions held on the various campuses of the system.

The committee is chaired by Steve Rubinoff. Other committee members are: Prescott Vose, the University Controller; Gerald Mathews, manager of the bookstore here; Mathew McNeary, head of the Department of General Engineering; Professor Richard Vangermeersch, Assistant Professor of Accounting; Professor Martin Arbaci, Assistant Professor of History; Professor John Pierce, Professor of Political Science at UMP; Gary Libby, President of the Student Senate at UMP; Philip Watkins, Assistant Director of Student Affairs; Elizabeth Marsano, Student Senator from UMA; Charles DiPompo, Senator from UMO; and Alan Shevis, a student here and a past editor of the *Maine Campus*.

Steve Rubinoff says of the committee's progress, "The committee has done a significant amount of work in view of the time spent in committee meetings. Two main subcommittees have studied three problem areas." The areas studied include a Cooperative bookstore procedure, profit allocation procedures, and accounting procedures.

The committee may also look into the area of the distribution of the Continuing Education Division's (CED) textbooks.

In closing, Rubinoff said, "The committee welcomes any comments on the University Stores from all members of the University community."

Talented lady chosen for UM queen

Miss Rhonda Whittaker was crowned Miss University of Maine Sunday evening at 10:00. The pageant, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, offered \$500 in scholarships.

Rhonda, a brown-haired, slightly-over five-foot girl from Hampden Heights was named winner of both the beauty and talent competitions. For her talent Miss Whittaker sang "Some Day Soon" and accompanied herself on the guitar. She was awarded \$400 for winning the contest.

Miss Whittaker is now eligible to compete in the Miss Maine pageant which will be held June 28 in Portland.

The Women's Liberation Front picketed outside the auditorium doors before and after the contest. They distributed literature accusing the girls of "selling their bodies for money" and declared the contest was "racist by implication and discriminatory in selection of its applicants."

THIBODEAU'S VIP BARBER SHOP

Specializing in:

HAIR COLORING
HAIRPIECES
STYLING
RAZOR CUTTING
RETOUCHING

Come down to
35 North Main St.
OLD TOWN

or call 827-5531

Reminder:

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
will conduct a

USED BOOK
SALE MART

the first two weeks of the
Fall Semester

— Bring Your Books —

KEEPSAKE®

Genuine Registered

Diamond Rings

Quality you can Depend On

BOYD & NOYES

25 HAMMOND STREET

BANGOR, MAINE

An advisor in the development for public high schools has been selected for next year. The known as Planning charged to make up a "be submitted" University will represent development in the location in the Chancellor's office. McNeil said be responsible such questions the graduate state? At what subject areas doctorate degree will be the role of the college? What university in advanced research mission and "What of one's education student bear According important questions be asked to "What shall campus?" shall be developed. The committee of approximately addition to citizens, campus made up of and individuals sider particular

FOR SUMMER
Luxury of bedrooms, furnished. Situated downtown Orono.

SUMMER
Call 827-5

FOR SUMMER
for two. C furnished. or John H. 866-6741.

FOR RENT:
2 bedroom view. 1 m \$75.00, incl. Foster Gra

ORONO FOR various size summer an 942-0935.

SHARE HO GINNING I per person Contact Mi Dept. or ph

FOR SALE: Trailer 35 study room ditioned, \$

NOTICE: If I ever me nigger, I

NOW ON S
Smash no House on M censored stor their struggl constant assa world around beautiful cov pages so read story if they ter. Free to guest fee of box C, Main

Educational master plan

Advisory Comm. approved

An advisory commission to aid in the development of a master plan for public higher education in Maine, has been set up to go into effect next year. The commission, to be known as the Higher Education Planning Commission, will be charged to gather information and make up a "master plan" which will be submitted to the trustees of the University for their approval. It will represent the guidelines for the development of public higher education in the state, according to Chancellor Donald R. McNeil.

McNeil said the commission will be responsible for advising him on such questions as: "What shall be the graduate development in the state? At what places and in what subject areas will masters' and doctorate degrees be offered? What will be the role of the teacher education institution? What will be the role of the two-year community college? What is the role of the university in adult education, television and extension? What shall be the research mission of the university?" and "What proportion of the costs of one's education will the individual student bear in years to come?"

According to McNeil the most important questions the group would be asked to consider would be, "What shall be the mission of each campus?" and "What specialties shall be developed at each campus?"

The commission shall be made up of approximately 25 members, in addition to regional committees of citizens, campus advisory committees made up of students and faculty, and individual task forces to consider particular problems.

The commission and committees will work with members of the Chancellor's staff to complete a preliminary report by Jan. 1. It is expected that the finished report will take up to a year and a half to complete.

The commission will include members of the state legislature, members of the University's Board of Trustees and distinguished citizens throughout the state.

Judge Coffin, former Representative to the United States Congress, is U. S. Circuit Judge, U. S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit.

Other members thus far appointed to the commission by Dr. McNeil are: Charles F. Bragg, president of N. H. Bragg & Sons, Bangor; George

H. Ellis, president of the Keystone Custodian Funds, Inc., Boston; Dr. Roger Howell, president of Bowdoin College; Curtis M. Hutchins, chairman of the board of the Dead River Company, Bangor; Robert A. Marden, attorney, Waterville; Elden H. Shute, deputy Secretary of State, Farmington; Mrs. Elmer H. Violette, Van Buren; and Maurice F. Williams, commissioner of Administration and Finance for the State of Maine.

Legislative members appointed are: Representative David B. Benson, Southwest Harbor; Representative Joseph A. D'Alfonso, Portland; Senator Bennett D. Katz, Augusta; and Senator Carlton D. Reed, Woolwich.

Students active in Bangor strike

University of Maine members of Students for a Democratic Society have responded to a request by local 385 of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, AFL-CIO, to lend their support to a strike against the Haffenreffer Beverage Company & Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of Bangor.

The strike began when members of the meatcutters' union attempted to establish a union at the Haffenreffer plant. Alton C. Phinney, secretary-treasurer and business representative of local 385 who spoke at an SDS meeting in the Memorial Union Thursday night, said he approached

Peter Haffenreffer, owner of the Pepsi plant, about setting up a union and that Haffenreffer suggested a meeting for the following week.

Phinney claimed, however, that Haffenreffer cancelled the meeting after talking to his lawyer. After the meeting was cancelled, some of the employees at Haffenreffer voted to go on strike and walked off the job to stand on picket lines organized by members of the meatcutters' union. Phinney said 24 persons had walked out and are still marching on the lines. The company fired the people and replaced them with others. Total employment at the Haffenreffer plant is 45.

Haffenreffer told a different version of the incident. He said the members of the meatcutters' approached him several weeks ago, explaining they had enough pledge cards signed to hold a union election at the plant. The election was agreed upon, but two days later the union pulled 12 employees out of the plant onto the line.

Haffenreffer claims his plant already has a union but it is a weak one, and contracts are automatically negotiated unless complaints are made. He said none were made this year. The meatcutters claim this union is defunct and Haffenreffer deliberately stepped up his pay increases to prevent formation of a new union, an illegal action. They have called in the National Labor Relations Board, which took testimony Monday.

Asked if he thought the students' presence on the lines was aiding the strikers, Haffenreffer replied he thought they had no effect, pointing out they would back anything negative. He mentioned the fact that the long haul teamster drivers are not recognizing the strike and are crossing the lines.

Phinney contradicted this statement saying he thought the students' presence on the lines and at shopping centers is making a "big impression" on consumers and state and local labor people.

fraternity

continued from page 1

is attacking the problems of the Greek System by exploring such areas as the concept of a cooperative food buying plan for the houses.

everybody's
doin' it . . .

by Jane Durrance

Nothing to do before finals? If the answer's "yes", then attend the dance sponsored by the Aroostook Hall DAB in the dorm's lounge from 9 to 11 on Saturday night.

Seniors! Don't forget Commencement Ball on June 4th from 9-1 a.m. at Lengyel Hall. This is your chance to enjoy an evening of music by Duke Ellington.

Congratulations to these sweethearts: Allison Ladd of Alpha Gamma Rho; Mary Tetman chosen by Theta Chi; and Tau Epsilon Phi's choice, Shirley Smith.

Delta Zeta will honor its graduating seniors at a Senior Breakfast Saturday morning at the Cliffs.

Delta Tau Delta's slate for next year reads: president-Lewis Purinton; vice-president-David Fleury; recording secretary-Chris Lavin; corresponding secretary-Steven Yanofsky; and treasurer-Jim Good.

Congratulations to new pinmates: Karla Harris, Delta Delta Delta, pinned to Dennis Corkum, Tau Epsilon Phi; Nancy Dufton, Pi Beta Phi, pinned to Ki Connell, Tau Epsilon Phi; Sandy Bartolini, Pi Beta Phi, pinned to Dick Bruneau, Tau Epsilon Phi; Brenda Wells pinned to Reg Murphy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Cheryl Krog pinned to Pete Petula, Kappa Sigma; Karen Cobb, Alpha Chi Omega, pinned to Phil Perkins, Delta Tau Delta; Linda Kirkpatrick pinned to Dick Norton, Delta Tau Delta; Kathy Minnehan pinned to Jeff Madore, Delta Tau Delta.

Couples preparing for marriage are: Connie Craig engaged to Dennis Hogan, Delta Tau Delta; Cathy Kindbom engaged to Bill Murphy, Delta Tau Delta; Karen MacLeod engaged to Byron Hale, U.S. Navy.

Best wishes to Kathy Leavitt married to Blaine Rose, Alpha Gamma Rho.

And to everybody: Have a groove of a summer, and I'll see you next fall!

The program *Machiasport-Conflict Over Oil* will be rebroadcast over WMEB-TV, channel 12, at eight p.m., Tuesday, May 27. The program deals with the proposed foreign trade zone for Machiasport and features Senators Muskie and Smith and representatives Kyros and Hathaway.

**HARDING
FLORIST**
WEDDING BOUQUETS
FUNERAL DESIGNS
CORSAGES
POTTED PLANTS
CUT FLOWERS
FLOWERS BY WIRE
Free Delivery to Campus
CALL 989-2100
22 S. Main St. BREWER

For Sale . . .
One Golden,
Relaxing NUDE
Yes NUDE!

the price?
SEVEN \$
She is waiting
for you in
Day's display
window
DAY OR NIGHT
DAY'S
Old Town

classified

FOR SUMMER SUBLET

Luxury off-campus apartment. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, friendly neighbors. Situated lower Mill St., scenic downtown Orono. Call 2384 anytime.

SUMMER HOUSE: \$100/month. Call 827-5283.

FOR SUMMER RENT: Apartment for two. One mile from campus, furnished. Contact: Cathy Hunt or John Hatton after 9:00 P.M. 866-6741.

FOR RENT: HOUSE in Country, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, fantastic view. 1 mile from Bald Mtn. \$75.00, includes water & heat. Call Foster Gray 843-7741 in Dedham.

ORONO FOR RENT: Apartments, various sizes, now being shown for summer and fall occupancy. Call 942-0935.

SHARE HOUSE RENTAL . . . BEGINNING IN SEPTEMBER. \$35 per person per month plus utilities. Contact Miss Lynn Lamoreux, Zo. Dept. or phone 827-5283.

FOR SALE: 1966 Kissell House Trailer 35' x 8'. One bedroom study room, gas furnace, air-conditioned, \$2500. Call 827-5844.

NOTICE:

If I ever find the guy who called me nigger, I'll cave his chest in. Eddy

NOW ON SALE:

Smash novel just released. *The House on Main Street*, uncut, uncensored story of seven people and their struggle for peace amid the constant assaults of the immediate world around them. Comes with beautiful cover photo and all blank pages so readers can write their own story if they think they know it better. Free to all who would know, guest fee of \$33 to all others. Write box C, Maine Campus.

WANTED: Girl with car to live with girls on Cape Cod. Job guaranteed. Call 121 Andro.


WANTED TO BUY—Large house and acreage within 25 mi. of U. of M., Orono. Contact: Mr. W. S. Tynan, Security Dept. 866-7355.

WANTED: House to rent. Must have at least two bedrooms. Contact secretary, Journalism Department. 7588 or 7619.

HOUSEPAINTING . . . Professional job at below professional rates. College students have experience. Call Bruce Holmes 866-4457.

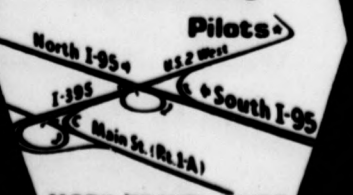
NEED A SUMMER PEN PAL? Only lonely, frustrated boy's wanted. Write in confidence to: RESIDENT BOX 43, St. Joseph's Hall, St. Joseph's College, Standish Maine 04462

One . . . One position of high importance and stature is still open on the CAMPUS Business staff. Why not infiltrate us to find out what makes us tick and what line we REALLY follow. You may find that we are not really a front for COMMUNIST ALBANIA. See Comrade ANDRENOVICH LACASKI, Cell 106d Lord Hall, Peoples Democratic University of Maine.



BANGOR
U.S. ROUTE 2
TAKE HERMON EXIT
OFF INTERSTATE 95
Recommended by AAA and

**Steaks
Roast Beef
Maine Lobster
Cocktail Lounge
Air Conditioned
Free Parking**



MOBIL TRAVEL GUIDE

CARTER'S SUNOCO

STILLWATER AVE. (OFF INTERSTATE 95)



WE RENT

U-HAUL

TRAILERS — TOW BARS

SUNOCO 190

31.9 gallon

HAVE A GOOD SUMMER

Don't Forget to Play Sunoco's Antique Car Coin Game

BANGOR-MERRIFIELD OFFICE SUPPLY

Complete Office, School, and Drafting Supplies

14 State Street Bangor

Diamonds



Vary in Degree of Perfection,
Color, Cutting and Value

Your Diamond Should be
a Precious Gem of
Timeless Beauty

Jewelers
Since
1895

**Rogers
Store, Inc.**

10 Broad St., Bangor, Maine

maine

campus

editorials

column

by dave bright

This academic year has been the most eventful the University has ever seen. It started on the waves left by past Senate president Jim Turner and built to tidal size guided by such people as Steve Hughes, Jim Tierney, Dick Lindsay, Jim Turner and, whether you want to admit it or not, various members of SDS.

And no matter what you think of Steve Hughes, or no matter what you consider his motives to be, his administration has helped in a large way to clear out the deadwood still clogging the way to university progress. This year students have finally stopped complaining and started doing things. They have realized the responsibility they hold of making the university more relevant and have begun to shake the traditional power structures which have held the reins. And they've been shaking hard.

Issues have polarized students as much as faculty. Power vested in the established class systems is beginning to tumble and the class systems' loss of power by government and taxation has forced it to become the voluntary social organization it should be.

The issues have become tense, the stakes high. In less than a year students have successfully cleaned house in the area of Student Service. It was a long time coming, but it had to come. Student Services too long had been out of touch with reality and personalities on both sides had prevented the communication so valuable if peace is to be maintained.

The last vestiges of 'en loco parentis' are withering away and students concerned with controlling their own lives are doing their best to stamp it out completely. The contradictions between what some administrators say and what they do are being exposed and it is fast becoming a matter of shape up or ship out.

The pressure is on and people are beginning to react. The reaction is to be expected, for when the Deans' offices see the money they once used to control CDAB and AWS taken from them, when it becomes apparent the truth is out that social rules supposedly established by the women of AWS have in actuality been set up by the Dean's Office, which allows only a token democracy to exist (read the preface to the AWS constitution), the normal inclination is to fight to retain the power one has.

And the fight can take many forms. It is easy for an administrator, in the privacy of his office, to threaten a student with disciplinary action he doesn't deserve. It is a simple matter to hear only one side of a story in a closed hearing, just as it is to see and hear only what one wants.

It is no problem to discredit any person or any organization by yelling Communist infiltration. It's not much work to spread untrue accusations throughout a state which thrives on gossip and rumor. None of these things are too much for a person fighting to save his job.

The result of all this has meant some pretty hard politicking during the last few weeks of school, and it is doubtful whether final examinations will slow things down. The battle will rage full tilt until the last gun is fired.

What is important now, however, is the next academic year. More involved decisions will have to be made then to keep things progressing, and hopefully by the end of next year the university will be straightened out. It will take lots of work, on the part of the Senate, AWS, CDAB, SDS and individuals. All of this year's events may not be understood in their entirety until well into the summer or next fall, but if student leaders are smart, they will use this year's victories, and this year's mistakes, to good advantage in working to improve the University next year.

king's

'garbage truck



by Steve King

I've always been fond of clichés, and one of my favorites is, "If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all!" I like the sentiment behind that. I try to live by it as much as I can. So this week I'm going to say some not-so-nice things about a pretty nice guy. His name is Steve Hughes. Because when the chips are down, you sometimes have to say some not-nice things whether you like it or not. I don't like it. This is not going to be an easy column to write.

The nomination of Steve Hughes to the Board of Trustees for the University of Maine makes me almost physically ill. I think it is a rotten trick to play on the students of this University.

I watched Steve work (or perhaps I should say I watched him wheel and deal) during my association with the Coalition for Peace in Viet Nam. Now that it's all over, I'll drag a little dirty laundry out for you. I don't like this either, but here it is.

On the Wednesday evening before the march of May 15 (the orderly march), the Coalition met in the Student Senate office. A number of people protested the fact that President Libby had decreed a police car to lead the march—the feeling was that the administration was treating the symptoms rather than the cause in the matter. As a result, a resolution was placed before the meeting

to have one speaker condemn this tactic in the name of the Coalition before the march. A vote was taken and the resolution was passed, 22-6.

Hughes, who had dissented, then announced that he would leave the Coalition unless, in his words, "the vote is reconsidered." In my book this goes down as blackmail of the most vulgar sort—and immaturity of the most frightening kind.

Well, to make a long story a little longer, the vote was retaken. This time the resolution to condemn the police car passed by a vote of 20-8. Members of the Coalition asked Hughes to abide by this vote and remain with the Coalition, which felt his support was needed. Hughes refused. And in an astounding abortion of every democratic process, the vote was retaken for the third time. This time the resolution was defeated. Hughes then rejoined the Coalition.

The issue itself isn't important. Hughes' reaction to it is. This is the man who may become a member of the Board of Trustees. His actions on this occasion, at least, smacked more of the high-handed tactics one might have expected of Charles De Gaulle in his heyday than of a so-called liberal Democrat. I don't want a man who does political tantrums when he can't have his own way. And I don't want a man who clubs me over the head with his power and his position.

If Hughes does become a member of the Board, he will serve for seven

long years, years when this campus is going to be faced with a host of agonizing problems ranging from overcrowding to an inevitable clash with the administration over ROTC. What part will Steve Hughes play in all this? If the SDS of 1974 takes over a building, or if the SDS of 1969 sits in to protest Dow, what will Hughes tell them? On the basis of his previous actions, I'm betting he'll tell them he'll hold his breath until he turns blue if they don't start being good boys again. In other words, I don't think Steve is any more fit for the Board of Trustees than I am.

There are students who would make fine additions to the Board. Jim Tierney is one. Dick Lindsay is another. But Steve Hughes? No. Please, God, no. A sense of purpose, involvement, and idealism has begun to arise on this campus. In Hughes I see only drag, caution, and political irresponsibility.

I suggest you write Ken Curtis, who is a smart and thoughtful man, or even better, that you hitchhike down and see him. You're getting sold down the river, but it's worse than that. Your kid brother who'll be getting here in three years is getting sold down right along with you.

Steve Hughes is bright, personable, and facile. I don't object to the first two, but I do to the last. This column has not left a particularly good taste in my mouth. But if it helps head off this thing before it happens, it will have been worth it.

on the matter of students and trustees

The recent move by Governor Kenneth M. Curtis to place on the Board of Trustees of the Super University system a person closely aware of the daily workings of the University and sensitive to student opinion is a good one. But his efforts to effect this change have brought student and supposedly faculty, administrative and alumni opposition. The nature of the opposition and the candidate involved are insignificant. What is important is this opposition has brought forth a valid criticism of Curtis' plan.

In using the traditional methods of selecting a new member, Curtis has run on the premise that any student who has the credentials worthy of the Executive Council's nod adequately represents the student viewpoint. In reality, no political appointment, especially in this state, assures this.

In fact the appointment smacks a bit of tokenism because even if the student was actively caught up in student affairs during his college years, his appointment stands for seven years, and with the rapidly changing college scene, even a recent alumnus can soon lose contact with the day to day issues which so often can lead to a major confrontation. To be aware of student problems is to be a student.

So we are left with two alternatives. First, appoint a recent graduate every seven years whose only job is traveling between the eight campuses, sounding out student view points, trouble-shooting in the name of the Trustees and keeping in constant contact with students between meetings. This type of activity leaves no room for other jobs, so the University must be willing to pay him a salary commensurate with his college training. Recent budget problems prove this to be a highly unlikely event.

The second answer, then, is to select a current student, on a yearly basis, to serve on the board. This student should not be appointed by

ordinary channels, for there is no way of guaranteeing he will represent the students, as the recent controversy has proved. Democracy demands representatives be elected, and the situation should be no different here.

At worst, a student should be elected yearly by an electorate of all students in the Super U system, after having been nominated through a state wide petition process. The problem in this is easily apparent, Orono would come out on top every time, population and communications between campuses being what they are.

A much better proposal would involve a complete restructuring, through legislative channels, of the Board of Trustees, allowing for eight students, one from each of the eight campuses, to hold a one year position on the Board, balanced by eight adult members appointed in the regular fashion. The eight students would be elected by the electorate of their particular campuses in the same manner as proposed above.

One year terms may be considered too short a time to get to know the workings of the Board, but if students were elected in the middle of the academic year, new members would have ample opportunity to confer with their predecessors. At the same time, a mid-year election would give all students a chance to learn of the candidates' involvements and view points, so the people chosen would be sure to reflect the views of the majority of students.

These changes will not come easy, but recent disorders on campuses across the nation have shown the need for better communication between all those involved in university affairs. Hopefully, the campuses of the University of Maine will never see violence. A restructured Board of Trustees would be most beneficial in assuring this.

(D.E.F. & D.L.B.)

the maine **CAMPUS**

editor
david bright
managing editor
jeff strout

news editor
bob haskell

business manager
andy lacasse
editorial editor
darrell french

advertising manager
mike mathieson
advertising staff
bill yates
feature editor
jim smith

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$2.50 per semester, \$4.00 per year. Local advertising rate—\$1.40 per column inch. Editorial and business offices 106 Lord Hall, Telephone (207) 866-7531. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, a division of Reader's Digest Sales and Services, Inc., 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Second class postage at the post office, Orono, Me. 04473.

Orono, Me

read

an op

wom

As an member of Students, I women stu organization come under a do-nothing the Dean of hardly disa after sitting Board meet strength, p campus po and the de grams and i present—ne lack of use cedure. The tion on in the same tr Assembly, Maine Legis

As far as Women's o structure ge woman is w she recogni fluence of the approv dates for he the AWS at the meeting in the Dean is clearly strongly felt up for wom affairs, this indeed. The not lie with Dean's office ness and la skill on the ficers. They rightful role Dean and he will, moved Quite a nat for those tr the administ The only p those who try to prese than return i So this is coed moves on campus; organization and regulati life and the fice seen at ever perved to be or was by the naive cause it exis information i concept of th that she is t organization— by later exp tines believi in it.

An oppor

There is opportunity this historica organization. mendations visory Grou AWS will ha Women adv Students wh is being ch

We Auto Stere

Al

I

Auto

S

• Ma

• Ge

• Be

Auto

428 WILS

Dow

Plaza

Tel. 9

reader opinion

an open letter to women students

As an outgoing senior and a member of the Associated Women Students, I would like to address the women students regarding "their" organization. AWS, this year, has come under a great deal of fire as a do-nothing organization run by the Dean of Women's office. I can hardly disagree with that sentiment after sitting through many Executive Board meetings viewing the lack of strength, priorities, knowledge of campus politics, creative thought, and the desire to initiate new programs and ideas on the part of those present—never mind the appalling lack of use of parliamentary procedure. The dullness and concentration on insignificant matters is in the same tradition as that of Spring Assembly, house meetings, and the Maine Legislature.

As far as the role of the Dean of Women's office in the whole AWS structure goes, the more familiar a woman is with the system, the more she recognizes the all-pervading influence of the Dean's office. From the approval of dormitory candidates for house offices to amending the AWS and house constitutions to the meeting of the Judicial Board in the Dean's office, the relationship is clearly seen and the impact strongly felt. For an organization set up for women to handle their own affairs, this is a very poor situation indeed. The fault, however, does not lie with the personnel in the Dean's office, but rather in the weakness and lack of knowledge and skill on the part of the AWS officers. They have not assumed their rightful roles and duties, and the Dean and her associates have, if you will, moved into a power vacuum. Quite a natural act, I might add, for those trained and interested in the administering of student affairs. The only problem here being that those who acquire power tend to try to preserve that power rather than return it to its rightful holders.

So this is the situation that the coed moves into when she arrives on campus; an amorphous women's organization with all kinds of rules and regulations governing her daily life and the Dean of Women's office seen at the top. The setup, however, is perverted from what it ought to be or was meant to be, is accepted by the naive freshman simply because it exists that way. No new information is added to the student's concept of this relationship (except that she is told that AWS is "her" organization—a fact not borne out by later experience), so she continues believing it and works within it.

An opportunity for change

There is now, however, a great opportunity for women to change this historical perversion of "their" organization. Following the recommendations of the President's Advisory Group on Student Services, AWS will have a new, non-Dean of Women advisor. A new Dean of Students with a counseling approach is being chosen, hopefully by the

July 1 mark set. AWS also has new officers who are desirous of making AWS an effective, strong organization. These changes offer the women students a tremendous opportunity to truly make AWS what they want it to be. AWS is on its own now, and only the women students themselves will be guilty if complaints are heard about the organization's being meaningless to the women on campus.

It might be helpful in planning and implementing what is desired by the women if each student would do a bit of homework by finding out what is in the AWS constitution and her particular dormitory constitution. From this knowledge of rules and regulations governing her and the organization, she could then have a firmer basis for participation in the system. She would then know what had to be changed and how to go about doing it. This lack of information is one of the greatest deterrents I've found for women not participating in the political process as it most immediately affects them.

One of the most important pieces of information I have gotten this year came from Dean Godfrey in his explanation of the relationship between the official University disciplinary body, the Disciplinary Committee, and the AWS judicial bodies, the Judicial and Standards Boards. There has been some controversy about the noncompliance of the AWS judicial bodies with the Disciplinary Code. According to Dean Godfrey there is no connection between the systems set up by the Code and that of AWS. The two systems are independent. AWS has no official sanctioning power as such, and it is only peer pressure which enforces the decisions of the Judicial or Standards Boards. This explanation has great ramifications for women students. As long as a woman was willing to put up with the pressures against her from her peers, she could violate any rule and flaunt any enforcement measures taken against her by the AWS bodies. The only time the student would have to "face the Dean" is in the event that the Judicial Board couldn't get her compliance with the rules. The Dean then steps in as "the friendly counselor" who attempts to work out a solution with the violator.

Return to democracy

It seems to me that if women fully understood this situation, many would begin to continually violate those rules they didn't feel were important and could get away with violating. I am not intending to start this campus on the road to anarchy but rather suggesting that perhaps it might be worthwhile to return to a very old concept in this country: that of democracy. Why wouldn't it be possible for the residents in each dormitory at the beginning of each year to formulate the rules which they felt were important to have and which they, furthermore, would themselves enforce within the dormitory unit? The outcome might be a set of rules radically different from the present ones, perhaps even more restrictive, depending on the judgment of those in residence. The important point here is that the women themselves would be participating in the formulation of the rules and

not simply following the rules handed down from above. I think the girls would have a greater sense of identity with their living unit and members and would learn the hows and whys of rules, rule-formulation, and rule-enforcement. Hopefully this knowledge would carry over into increasing the woman student's total decision-making ability. This might then alleviate the great burden the Dean's office traditionally has felt toward preserving the morality of women students, and rules could then center around the really important collective problem of reducing the amount of noise and confusion in the residence halls so that serious studying could take place. It would be a marvelous thing to watch a house meeting conducted by the house president without any help from the head resident and with the members actively participating in the consideration of personally important topics. What a great contribution these four years could be in helping to turn out people who intelligently and responsibly contribute to our democratic process rather than people who follow rules well and support a system because it simply is, acting in a blindly nationalistic fashion and ultimately serving as a great power potential for a fascist state. Many people worry about the chance of a Communist takeover in the world, but few think about the role performed by the blind following of rules and regulations "from above" in the creation of a fascist state.

The Women's Liberation Front

It seems to me that this mentality which dutifully follows rules without question is also the same mentality which has automatically shut off from consideration a host of ideas and programs just because they are associated with SDS. Any knowledge of the history of ideas indicates that what the members of SDS are advocating is not astoundingly new, nor is their ultimate goal radically different from anyone else's. It is the means to the end of man's quest for happiness which sets off one group from another. If students would let their intellectual processes operate beyond the one-two-punch-method, they might be able to see what the SDS members are trying to say. This doesn't mean that anyone has to thus become an SDSer, but rather that he could more effectively deal with the members when he has some accurate information about them and an intelligent approach toward the organization's movement as a whole.

The women's branch of SDS, the Women's Liberation Front, is presently the only organization on campus pushing for the recognition of equal rights and opportunities for women on campus and in the greater community. It seems to me that any "woman's organization" should as one of its main goals seek to maximize the opportunities and capabilities of all women, particularly those of its members. Needless to say, AWS has not been doing this. Instead it has been telling girls that they are not to question, debate, or protest what they are told. They are to be "feminine"—which is to say nonaggressive, uncritical, unthinking, soft, pink, little bundles of love.

Hardly a realistic posture, but one well within the bounds of what women have been told their role in life is all about. The WLF, on the other hand, points out that women have the same intellectual capabilities and can perform on an equal level with any male, given the opportunity. It is the opportunity which seems most to be lacking. Perhaps not only the opportunity is wanting but also the willingness to grab an opportunity to demonstrate what the individual can do and even more the desire to further educate and develop those individual capabilities to open up new areas more exciting and more personally fulfilling than any amount of eight-hour days of vacuuming, dusting, clubbing, and shopping before hubby and children return to the nest.

A solution

AWS has failed in this primary goal and has, furthermore, contributed to the stunting of the individual growth of each woman by insisting that she follow a host of prohibitive rules and regulations and not be allowed to develop within her to the fullest that thinking ability which she has. Supposedly a certain amount of critical thinking has already been developed through academic pursuits. Why don't the women apply it to their social sphere to change the pathological state of existence which AWS is in and make AWS the truly effective organization they want it to be. Or they can run

the full gamut and say, "We are individuals just as men are individuals, and we have just as much intelligence, capability and sound judgment as men have; and therefore we will work as students within the STUDENT Senate," and abolish AWS as unnecessary and archaic.

Judith E. Bowie
Former Chief Justice
AWS Judicial Board

continued on page 6

FOR RENT

By Night, Week or Month
INSTRUMENTS

Amps, Drums, Guitars,
Organs

Lighting Equipment
Strobe Lights, Color Organ
Light Show, Spot Lights
Sound Equipment
P/A Systems, Speakers
Microphones

Tel. 942-4858

ANDREWS
MUSIC

118 MAIN STREET, BANGOR

MARILYN'S BEAUTY SHOP (formerly Thibodeau's Beauty Shop)

Proprietor — Marilyn Hoxie
Operator — Mildred Shirland

"Come in and see our new line of wigs and wiglets"

Open Thursday evening 'til 7

37 N. MAIN ST.

OLD TOWN

GUILFORD MILL STORE PAT'S SEW AND KNT

47 CENTER ST. OLD TOWN
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:00; Thurs. Eve. till 9

Spring Fabrics Now Arriving

SING'S

POLYNESIAN RESTAURANT

41 WASHINGTON STREET

(Penobscot Plaza)

11:30 AM - 11:00 PM Daily

Sunday 12 Noon - 11:00 PM

Sat. 11:30 AM - 12:00 Midnight

Specializing

In
Polynesian and
Cantonese Food

For Take Out Orders
Please Call 945-5715



THE AGE OF ROCK 'N ROLL

SATURDAY, MAY 24

11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

AM-FM Portable Radio to be given Away

91.9/WMEB-FM
University of Maine Radio

**We Repair
Auto Radios &
Stereo Systems
All Makes
Factory
Authorized
Service**

- Motorola
- Gen. Motors
- Bendix

Auto Radio Service
428 WILSON ST., BREWER
Downstairs at The
Plaza Motel Annex
Tel. 989-4940 Ext. 54

College Relations Director
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008
Please send me a free Sheraton Student I.D. Card:

Name: _____
Address: _____

We're holding the cards.

Get one. Rooms are now up to 20% off with a Sheraton Student I.D. How much depends on where and when you stay.

And the Student I.D. card is free to begin with. Send in the coupon. It's a good deal. And at a good place.

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns (S)
Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns. A Worldwide Service of 171

reader opinion

clarification

To the editor:

It is imperative that the students of the University of Maine understand the position of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) concerning the events of the Peace Demonstration Thursday, May 8, 1969. Hopefully our stand can be clarified.

Too many people on campus have been lead to believe that the fraternity men were not only completely responsible for the obstruction of the Peace March, but that the IFC was condoning such action. These people are very much mistaken. The IFC does not condone such action. Under the University of Maine Disciplinary Code, any person who willfully obstructed the Peace March should be brought before the disciplinary committee. The IFC agrees to this fully.

The IFC is concerned, however, that too many people on campus are inferring that the only obstructors were fraternity men. Admittedly, there were fraternity men at fault, but they were acting as individuals, as were the many other students involved who were not fraternity men.

Again, let it be known that the IFC upholds the right to free speech and assembly, and does not condone the student's action who obstructed the march on that day. These students acted as individuals, and should not be used to reflect the attitudes of the fraternities of this campus.

Carl Pendleton
President IFC

salmonella

To the editor:

The recent episode of Salmonella food poisoning has some implications for students planning summer employment that must be publicized. People who have had a Salmonella enteritis sometimes carry the germ

in the stool for several weeks after the acute infection is over. Several of the employees at East Commons still have positive cultures, and we cannot let them return to work until their cultures are negative. This is the reason East Commons has had to close.

Any student who was sick in the recent epidemic of food poisoning may also be still carrying Salmonella germs. The implications are obvious for anyone planning to work at (1) processing food for freezing or canning or (2) handling food for public consumption. An epidemic of this type among young, relatively healthy college students would not be expected to produce any fatalities. An epidemic involving the elderly or debilitated might result in some deaths. Therefore, students who ate at East Commons the night they served the roast turkey, should be certain they are not still carrying Salmonella germs before accepting employment in any job involving handling of food.

If three consecutive stool cultures are negative for Salmonella, this is reasonably good proof the germ has been eliminated. The kits for stool cultures are available at the Health Center. A student may have one on request. When this has been returned another will be issued. We will not give anyone three culture kits at the same time.

The turkey soup served the following day was not infective. The soup sent to the dormitory during the epidemic was not turkey, but chicken noodle soup. Students who ate these meals did not get further exposure.

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

veteran's opinion

To the editor:

For the last three months I've been a photographer and photo lab operator for the 1st Military Intelligence Battalion, located near Saigon and Tan Son Nhut Airbase. I've just received a clipping from the *Bangor Daily News* in which your views on Viet Nam are quoted. I agreed with your view of the morality of U.S. involvement here before I came, and my views have certainly been strengthened by what I've seen here.

Nothing I've seen in any way justifies U.S. presence, nothing I've seen in anyway supports the army propaganda broadcast over AFVN-TV and radio, and published in the *Stars and Stripes*. All indications are that at least in the Saigon area, the Vietnamese are more than willing to sit back and let the United States fight their war. They are making more money than ever before as maids, laborers, truck drivers, storekeepers and secretaries.

In the U.S., the government says that it is "their war", and that we are just helping the "valiant Vietnamese people win their struggle against Communist aggression". Over here it is more obvious that this is a U.S. war, and that the Vietnamese people are remarkably indifferent and unconcerned as long as they are in no physical danger.

So far I've made no direct contribution to the war effort, and very little that could be construed to be in support of the war. But this is the only reason I've been able to reconcile my views with my personal involvement here.

Choppers to Demonstrate

by Mike Zubik

The University of Maine Woodsmen's Team will give a demonstration of their skills in chopping, sawing, and yes, tobacco spitting on Paul Bunyan Day, May 24. Following a picnic supper in the Stodder quadrangle mall, students may see the form that took third place in the Twenty-Second Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Team Championship at Nichols College, Mass., May 3-4.

Led by co-captains Stan Grover and Russ Van Hazinga, the men will demonstrate speed chopping and buck and crosscut sawing through 8" x 8" sq. timbers, precision felling of trees, wood splitting, ax throwing, and either pulpwood throwing or log rolling. There will also be races between chain saws and buck and crosscut saws. All these events stress both speed and accuracy.

Accuracy is also required in the tobacco spitting event, where the most number of "hits" on a target wins. This event is open to all and the team will welcome anyone who would like to "try their hand" (or mouths).

Hugh honored with award

Hugh Campbell, a familiar figure to us all, has been named the outstanding scholar-athlete at Maine and he will receive the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Merit Medal at the spring award banquet on May 25.

Hugh was chosen because of his fine athletic ability and because of his fine scholastic achievements.

Hugh has been an outstanding basketball player for the past three years and he set a record for the most rebounds in a year at the University. He has also been a great triple jumper on the track team for the past two years. He was named to the second team All-Yankee Conference basketball team this year and played in the Hall of Fame game at Boston. Besides these accomplishments, Hugh has won many a meet in his specialty at track.

Hugh also has an outstanding scholastic average. Out of the possible 4.0, Hugh has a 3.49 and he was the top civil engineering student last semester with a 3.8.

I wish you the best of luck in your efforts to avoid being sent here.

Sp/4 Edward J. King
11 601 272
HHQ 1st MIBN (ARS)
APO S.F. 96307



FOR LOVEBIRDS ONLY!

As your lovebird stage evolves into deep devotion, the message of love in your ArtCarved wedding rings will perpetuate the memories of those first moments. Our new ArtCarved collection is unexcelled in beauty and variety of design. Have you seen them?

ArtCarved
WEDDING RINGS



FAWN SET
His \$39.50 Hers \$35.00

Crown Jewelers
Main St. Bangor

Authorized ArtCarved Jeweler

MANHATTAN TROPHIES

Manufacturers and

Distributors of

Maine's Largest

Assortment of Trophies

Engraving of All Types

9 May St. Bangor, Me.

Tel. 942-6464

Thinking of moving?

Why not think of the World's No. 1 Mover . . .

— ALLIED VAN LINES —

For a Free Estimate, call

FOX & GINN MOVING & STORAGE CO.

Telephone: 947-0184

Governor's Drive In

Extends Congratulations

TO ALL SENIORS

at the University of Maine

— Have a Good Life —



John and Yoko Special!

While they last!

John and Yoko Sleeveless Birthday Suits
sans Apples

We have sizes for all (check appropriate)

Male ☐ Female ☐ Other ☐

at



AIRPORT CITGO & LUNCHROOM



MAINE AVE. — BANGOR INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
HAMMOND STREET ENTRANCE

Complete Auto Repair from Bumper to Bumper

2c Off per Gallon with this coupon

And Receive Our Permanent 2c Off Sticker

Scoreboard

Varsity Baseball

Maine 10	Colby 6
Maine 11	Rhode Island 1
Maine 12	Rhode Island 5
Maine 6	UNH 4
Maine 6	Colby 5
Maine 8	UConn 12
Maine 7	UConn 2

Frosh Baseball

Maine 4	Bridgton 11
Maine 11	Bridgton 7

Frosh Golf

Maine 2	Colby 3
Maine 1	Bowdoin 4
Maine 3 1/2	MCI 1 1/2

Varsity Golf

Maine 3	Colby 4
Maine 6	Bowdoin 1
Maine 3	UNH 4

Varsity Tennis

Maine 3	Colby 6
Maine 5	Bowdoin 4

Frosh Tennis

Maine 7	MCI 2
Maine 6	Colby 3
Maine 3	Bowdoin 6

Varsity Track

Maine 96	BU 52
----------	-------

Friday 23rd—

5 MILLION YEARS
TO EARTH

7:00 - 9:30

Hauck Auditorium

M
O
V
I
E
S

Saturday 24th—

THOROUGHLY MODERN
MILLIE

6:30 - 9:30

Hauck Auditorium

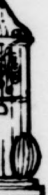
BREWER AUCTION ROOMS

Thousands of Books, All Kinds Fiction, Text, Reference
at low prices

Always a Large Selection of Chairs, Beds, Desks,
Appliances, Bureaus, Tables at low, low prices
ALWAYS A LARGE SELECTION OF ANTIQUES
FOR THAT MEANINGFUL GIFT

End of Toll Bridge
Tel. 942-8563

9 Wilson St., Brewer, Me.
Open Everyday 9 to 9



ONLY!

evolves
he mes-
tCarved
rpetuate
se first
tCarved
elled in
design.

red

GS



5.00

ers

gor

Jeweler

PHIES

and

of

est

phies

types

gor, Me.

4

E

IS

The

!

tion

enings

IN

ministrative
ineering
chnical
rical
ice

ling

LLORS

ssional

ice

n, Mass.

y, Mass.

n, Mass.

n, Mass.

y, Mass.

, Mass.

coast

nity

ice

MS

ference

ks,

es

S

ver, Me.

9 to 9

JOIN US HUMAN RIGHTS ASSEMBLY

AT

SOUTH PARISH CHURCH

SUNDAY-MAY 25

AUGUSTA 3:00 P.M.

Rally Point for Caravan

Grace Methodist Church, Bangor 1:00 P.M.

For further information

Concerned Citizen's

for

Human Rights

DAVE SMITH 942-7155

NANCY SMITH 866-7792

JIM YOUNG 945-3952

JIM TIERNEY

Second in Yancon Bear nine on move

by Roger Michaud

Anyone can have an off day and it usually makes little difference upon the outcome of a total season—unless you play baseball for the Maine Bears. When the varsity baseball team dropped a game to the Huskies of UConn on May 16, they withdrew their name from Yancon title contention.

There are no glory seekers on the Maine team. Heroes simply erupt from the water bucket whenever the need arises. On Maine Day, Joe O'Connell got the wood on the ball in the 10th inning to nab a 6-5 win over the scrappy Mules. Colby trailed 2-1 until the eighth inning when Jim Chaplin gave up a home run and his chances for the win. A three run ninth for Colby almost sent the Bears to the showers, but two RBI's for Steve Morin (now batting .273) brought the game into extra innings. It set the stage for O'Connell's game ending hit and gave Rod Choroszy the win.

Maine's leading pitcher, Darrell Whittemore, went all the way in pitching the Bears to an 11-1 victory over Rhode Island on a May 10 twin bill. Whittemore now holds a 4-0 record and a 2.13 earned run average. Bob Curry also worked nine against Rhody to pick up a 12-5 decision.

Sophomore Jim Cameron is probably as welcome in Rhode Island as an SDS'er is in an ROTC annual review. Cameron connected with a homer in each game and tallied six RBI's for the day. Jim, now batting .262 went on to connect with another four-bagger against Colby and tied the UM record of four homers in one season when he belted one over the fence against UConn.

Ron Hicks scored four runs against the Rams, but saved his true talents for a make up game against New Hampshire on May 12. He led the Bears to a 6-4 triumph by hitting in three of four at bats to drive in four runs. Three of his RBI's came in the fifth inning when he poled a homer over the right field fence.

In the second New Hampshire game the following day, Steve Hopping (.321 after 28 trips to the plate) came up with his second hit of the game to send Steve Morin home with the winning run against the Wildcats in a 4-3 decision. Maine's Joe Sontag (now at 2-0 with a 3.11 ERA) was credited with the win which brought the Yancon record to 5-1.

On the 14th, the Bears went to Colby for their sixth straight victory to boost their State Series record to 3-1. The hero of the day was Wayne Kuvaja (now at .277) who drove in pinch hitter Tom Smith with a two-out single in the top of the eighth inning to break a 6-6 tie. The hit was followed by a three-run homer by Maine's leading hitter, Bill West (.350). The runs gave winner Joe Sontag all the support he needed in the 10-6 decision.

Then came the wind swept May 16th game where UConn abused the Bear pitching in the opening innings of a 12-8 disaster which erased Maine's Yancon title hopes. Jim Cameron came on in relief to stop the Huskie attack. Maine tried desperately to make up the early inning runs but could not get that all-important hit at the right time. Even with the bases loaded in the 4th, 7th, and 8th innings, the Bears couldn't rally.

The Huskies got their tails lowered on the following day in a 7-2 revenge game which brought the Bear's Yancon record to 6-2 with only two games remaining against Vermont. Cameron slammed his fourth homer of the season and West his second. Whittemore pitched another full game giving up seven hits, four free bases, and he struck out one.

The Cubs with their 6-2 record dropped a 7-3 decision to the Colby frosh and one to Bridgeton Academy, 11-4. The best pitching prospect for the varsity next year appears to be Mark Crouch while hitting power could come from outfielder Jim Peterson and shortstop O'Bara.

Golfers lose

The University of Maine Golf Team finished its 1969 Spring schedule with a loss on Monday but Coach McCall's men still had a lot to cheer about.

The golfers did well this year. Their overall record was 9 and 6 but this is not what is the most pleasing thing about the season. For the second year in a row, the golfers, under the tutoring of McCall, won the State Series crown from their three opponents.

Along with the Team State Title, Sophomore Don Morse won the individual State of Maine Title. As a sophomore, Don will be back for two more years of golfing. This year Don was defeated only once in match play. Coach McCall looks forward to next year when he will have this fine golfer back on the links to base his team on.

Returning next year along with Morse are Bob Hamilton, Walter Reed, Steve Brown and Randy Knight. With these five men as a basis for next years golf team, Coach McCall feels that the team will be as good and probably better than this years.

Calendar

May 23

Varsity Baseball at Vermont

May 24

Varsity Baseball at Vermont
Frosh Baseball host Unity College
Varsity Track at the New
Englands

UMSCC

University of Maine Sports Car Club

wishes to thank the following people for their support throughout the past year and for making the following awards possible:

Carter's Sunoco Trophy to Michael Mathieson
Top Rally Driver 1968-1969

Governor's Drive In Trophy to John Richardson
Top Rally Navigator 1968-1969

Sullivan Ford Sales Trophy to Bob Thomas

Gray's Auto Sales Trophy to Bob Lyons
Top Auto Cross Drivers 1968-1969

Awards for UM pinsters

by Bill Ochs

Losing only two seniors due to graduation, the netmen of Coach Brud Folger are looking forward to improving this seasons record.

With the tennis season finished, Coach Folger now has time to sit back and gloat over the possibilities of improving this years 3-5 record and a third in the states. Though Folger is losing the services of seniors Dick Hawkes, who had the best record of any on the team, and Ted Danglemyer, who was the number one singles player this year, he said, he is "looking forward to the top frosh prospects to readily fill the slots left open by graduation."

The freshmen team, which had a 2-3 record for the spring, has developed the outstanding freshmen Folger was talking about. Folger feels that Jim Sutherland and Jim Royle, both of South Portland and Allan Colpitts of Brewer are the ones who will make next years team a team to reckon with. Folger also said that Dana Slipp, Jere Thompson and Randy Oestreich will be of help next year. These Freshmen along with returnees Dave Fluery, Toby Michel, Warren Shay, Paul Graney, Lee Bragg, Tom Craigs and Len Eisner will help the Tennis team, in Folgers' eyes, "have a much better and stronger year than this one."

Campus Sports

Cindermen end on winning note

by Tom Keating

Saturday's 96-52 victory for the Black Bear trackmen proved to be the only bright spot of the fruitless season for Styryna's tactless tracksters.

Lack of enthusiasm and personnel proved to be the downfall for the Maine athletes as Coach Styryna watched an aggressive indoor team dwindle to a handful of haphazard harriers during the spring.

In the BU meet Maine took only eight first places, but a host of second and third places gave the Black Bears the 44 point margin.

In the 440 Jerry Stelmok (M) and teammate Bernie Keenan edged past Snyder of BU for the first two spots.

In the 120 hurdles and the 440 hurdles Russ Shaw (M) secured both victories, while Bob Witham (M) landed second behind Shaw in the 120 hurdles.

Steve Turner, Black Bear captain, provided another Maine victory in the two mile run as he completed the circuit in 10:26.

In the shot put Paul Conway of BU exploded with a 52' 10 1/4" meet record toss to bypass Charlie Hew's second place performance. Likewise, in the hammer throw Conway eased past Hews with a 169' 7" fling. In the discus, however, Hews reversed the order and outdistanced Conway with a 149' 8" effort.

In the long jump Black Bears Bahn, Keenan, and Campbell provided a sweep of that event, while the pole-vault provided no competition for Maine's Clunie, Wilson, and Mosher.

While the team was essentially a junior squad, Hews Turner, and Campbell did the bulk of the scoring and will be difficult to replace next season. Styryna did, however, express pleasure at the performances of Juniors Ellwood Bahn and George Venedistine.

From the undefeated Freshmen Track team Styryna hopes to find some new talent. Jeff Wyman who has the potential to score in the pole vault, high jump, broadjump, and sprints is sure to be welcomed by the frustrated coach. In the sprints Styryna can also look to the dashes with the presence of sprinters James Vick and Glen Alsop, who presently holds the school record in the 60 yard dash. In the weight events freshman Jim Peterson will also come to next years varsity squad with high expectations.

Styryna also issued an appeal for cross country candidates. UMaine cross country which traditionally is tops in New England, is in great need of quantity. Anyone who feels he can contribute at all to the cross country effort is urged to contact Coach Styryna.

New net hope falls on frosh

Five-man teams recently completed the sixth University Candlepin Bowling Team Championship in the Memorial Unions' game room.

The Faculty "A" team topped the field taking their second title, with a five string total of 2765. Coming in second was the Dorm team with a total of 2628. The third team was the Off-Campus team with a total of 2458 and tied for fourth were the Faculty "B" team and the Fraternity team with a total of 2456.

Members of the winning team were Al Whitney (545), Phil Brown (525), Ken Fournier (548), F. St. Louis (562), and Ron Lewis (585). The team members will have their names inscribed on a plaque on display in the game room.

The high team single string total also went to the Faculty "A" Team with a total of 579. The individual highs for the year were Ron Lewis, for total, with 585 and R. Stafford, for single game, with a 136.

The awards at the 23rd annual Mixed Doubles Banquet were also given out. Mike Astle and Cheryl Knobloch won first place in the first half of half of the Mixed Doubles Tournament. Tom O'Hara and Carol Cathcart took second place honors. During the second half of the season, Paul Bilodeau and Ann Poulin captured the top honors with Scott Dunham and Patty Harding coming in second place.

Also given out at the award banquet were the high single game honors. These went to Mike Madden, with a 163, and Valerie Eaton, with a 111. The high series trophies were also given out. These were given out to Tom O'Hara, with a 380, and

Ann Poulin, with a 285. High average honors went to Paul Bilodeau, with a 108, and Patty Harding, with an 87. The Best Sportsmanship Award went to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cluff.

Musclemen win opener

The University of Maine defeated Bowdoin 34 to 8 last Saturday in an informal weightlifting competition. This competition was believed to be the first such event in the state.

The match results had Roy Bouchard of Bowdoin winning the 132 lb class with total lifts of 445 pounds. Rod Spencer of Maine won the 148 lb class with total lifts of 675 pounds. Peter Higgins of Maine won the 165 lb class with total lifts of 695 pounds. Ed Flanders of Maine won the 181 lb class with total lifts of 625 pounds. Stanley Wheaton of Maine won the 198 lb class with total lifts of 715 pounds. Doug MacKinnon of Bowdoin won the 242 lb class with total lifts of 635 pounds. Ernie Gilbert of Maine won the heavyweight division with total lifts of 715 pounds.

Wheaton, who formed the team in Orono, and Richard Spill who formed the team at Bowdoin, hope to interest Colby and Bates into forming a team for next year. Eventually they look toward recognition among the colleges and universities in the country.

FORMAL RENTALS

RESERVE YOUR TUX RENTAL NOW FOR COMMENCEMENT BALL
Largest Stock in Maine

AJ GOLDSMITH
MENS & BOYS
STORE
10 NORTH MAIN ST.
OLD TOWN

Barish

UNWANTED HAIR

Safely - Intelligently
Permanently
Radiomatic short wave
method removes ugly
unwanted hair Permanently
Consultation Free
Call for Appointment Today

DOCTORS REFERENCES
SHIRLEY SCHNEIDER
ELECTROLYSIS SPECIALIST
Call 942-0781