

Fall 11-13-1969

Maine Campus November 13 1969

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Senate's speaker loses

The battle for the Memorial Gym

by David Bright, Russ Van Arsdale and members of the CAMPUS News Staff

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A bitter debate between the General Student Senate and the Department of Athletics came to a head Monday night, when in the course of one hour the senate cancelled a scheduled speech by Idaho Democrat Senator Frank Church, then called the Senator back and rescheduled the talk.

The issue revolved around the use of the Memorial Gymnasium and the reasons the senate was denied use of it. A running debate traveled from the senate office to the office of Harold Westerman, professor and director of physical education and athletics, then on to the office of UMO president Winthrop C. Libby.

The senate had received word Monday Nov. 3. Church would be able to speak. At the time Church called, negotiations were already underway to secure the men's gym and the senate, running on the assumption it would have the gym, accepted Church's speaking date. Senate officials knew there were two freshman gym classes scheduled for that afternoon, involving close to 200 students, but reasoned the classes could easily be moved to the field house.

Later that day, Libby hinted to Assistant to the Senate President Charlie Jacobs there might be trouble in securing the gym. Tuesday it became apparent Libby's hint was justified as Westerman said classes could not be moved into the field house, but gave what one senate leader described as "no valid reason" for his decision. Official notice of the rejection came to the senate Tuesday from the registrar.

The rest of the week was taken up by a continuous string of meetings in an attempt to reach some compromise. On Wednesday, Senate President Stan Cowan and Vice President Chic Chalmers had a private meeting with Westerman. At that session Westerman outlined some alternatives to using the gym, including a large tent, the field house and the memorial stadium. He was still solid in his stand of "no gym" and Cowan and Chalmers left saying they would consider the alternatives.

For mainly financial and acoustical reasons, the senate executive board ruled out Westerman's alternative plans. The recent heavy rains and possible cold weather made an outside speech a bad gamble, though Church had indicated he would be willing to speak outside. A tent would cost too much and experts from the University audio-visual department gave the senate "less than a 50-50 chance" of being able to set up a good acoustical system in a tent or the field house.

Thursday afternoon a petition effort got under way to solicit student opinion on the issue. While senate people passed the petition the senate leadership met in a renewed effort to get the gym. What they came up with were two special resolutions which passed by a heavy margin at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Student Senate that night. The first asked for a committee to be set up to study the problems of scheduling academic and social activities in the gymnasiums, and to look into the problem of how to best use these facilities to benefit the largest part of the University community.

The second resolution, passed 53/3/2, questioned the specific incident at hand and resolved that the senate "go on record as seriously questioning the motives, rationale and philosophy of the Department of Athletics in its attitudes and actions relative to the problem of scheduling a major address to the student body in the Memorial Gymnasium by the Honorable Frank Church...and go on record as suggesting that these actions and attitudes are contrary to the spirit of

cooperation which should characterize a University community."

It was that resolution which senate leaders presented to Westerman at a meeting Friday afternoon.

With Westerman were physical education instructor Harold Woodbury; Sam Sezak, in charge of the intramural program; and Linwood Carville, responsible for programming and running the freshman physical education programs. Visibly shaken by the senate resolution, Westerman again refused use of the gymnasium.

The meeting discussed two possibilities, one that the freshmen classes be moved, the other that the speech be changed until 3:30 p.m. when no classes were scheduled. Westerman argued the 3:30 time would interfere with other gym activities, mostly freshman and varsity basketball practice, ski team, wrestling

it incredible that a class cannot be moved in order to accommodate a United States Senator." It continued "We, the undersigned students and faculty of this University, urge the Athletic Department to cooperate so that we may listen to this most distinguished Senator next Thursday."

"We had no way to adjust the program, certainly not without throwing

the maine



Number nine

Orono, Maine, November 13, 1969

Volume LXXIII

CAMPUS



and football practice. The various teams, Westerman pointed out, would all be involved in changing and preparing for practice at the same time as Church's speech.

A suggestion practices be moved up until after the speech brought solid opposition from Sezak, who said moving the schedule would hinder his intermural activity, which on a given night could involve as many as 500 students.

The 3400 student and faculty signatures on the senate petition did not seem to sway the members of the department and Westerman is reported to have commented the students did not know what they were signing when they signed the petition. The petition explained the situation and read "we find

somebody out," Westerman said later in regard to rescheduling the team practices. His argument was accepted by some of the students, although they still could not see why the regular class could not be moved. Jacobs mentioned later he had gone over to the gym on Thursday during the time class was in session and found both classes meeting in the field house playing touch football. It was pointed out later the gym department plans called for a change from football to basketball this week.

From Westerman's office, the meeting moved directly to Libby's office. There Libby is reported to have strongly suggested to Westerman he allow the use of the gym at 3:30, but the President did not use his authority to override

Westerman's decision. A disagreement arose over whether extracurricular activities should have the same priorities as a class, with senate leaders arguing the speech would benefit more students than the extracurricular athletic program. Still Westerman remained firm.

At the close of the meeting the issue was still not resolved and senate leaders went back to their office to further

discuss the situation. Time was running out, posters were being held at the printers and a decision had to be made. After a heated executive session it was decided Hauck Auditorium was the only feasible choice.

Ron Lebel, one of Cowan's executive assistants, argued against the use of Hauck, since his conversations with campus security police indicated fire laws would permit only 670 persons. Even with aisles, stage, upstairs classrooms and the projection booth filled, argued Lebel, only a fraction of the students who had expressed their desire to hear Church by signing the petition could do so in Hauck.

The entire spirit of the Moratorium would be dampened by Church's speaking in Hauck, Lebel continued, noting the intent of Thursday's activities was to feature a rally keyed by Senator Church rather than just a political speech.

Discussion continued through the weekend and on Monday morning Nov. 10 no other decisions had been made. Posters were printed with blanks left for place and time. Lebel now argued to cancel the speech altogether, saying "Either we have a good program now, or we have a good program in the Spring, or we don't have any program at all."

At Monday's meeting in the senate office was Sophomore Class President Jim McLean, whose class was providing the \$1,500 honorarium Church was to be paid for his appearance. McLean expressed doubts the small number of students who could hear the speech would be worth the expense. The issue was hotly debated in closed session and the meeting ended with the decision to call Church and cancel the speech, only three days before it was to be given. The senate reached Church directly and explained the situation. The senator was reportedly disappointed that his speech had been cancelled, as he had already received welcoming letters from Governor Kenneth Curtis and Senator Ed Muskie.

Church was offered the \$1,500 he had been promised, but declined it and indicated he would be willing to come in the Spring. After the call, senate leaders were still not happy about the decision and after a nighttime meeting with Dean of Students Art Kaplan, called the senator back and told him they wanted him to speak after all. They explained all that had happened and told him he would be speaking to a limited audience.

The reason for the abrupt change in senate policy is still unclear, though the general consensus was that Church's speech was more important now than in the Spring. As Kaplan put it, "The issue is that Church will be speaking about the war at a time when many persons are actively working to see it end. In the Spring he might be able to speak on another subject, but his comments on the war are most appropriate now."

Orono still top of Super-U system

HEP commission gives first report

by Bob Haskell

That the Orono campus will continue to maintain its "most valuable" jewel-like status within the "crown" of the recently expanded and changing University of Maine system is evident within the recommendations of the Higher Education Planning Commission's report made public Tuesday evening.

The 27 member HEP

Commission, or "Blue Ribbon" Committee, represented by Judge Frank M. Coffin of Portland, commission chairman, and Robert A. Martin of Waterville, released the commission's initial recommendations for renovating the UM educational system, and the role each campus will play within the revised system, during a press conference in Augusta. Completion

of the HEP report is the first step in Chancellor Donald R. McNeil's Master Plan for guiding the University's programs throughout the 1980's.

In emphasizing the future roles of the nine UM campuses, the report also made recommendations for combining the Portland and Gorham campuses into a southern Maine educational center, for

forming two-year community colleges, and affiliating the state vocational-technical institutes with four UM campuses.

Concerning the Orono branch, the report states "Leadership is indefinable but can be recognized when present. Orono can and should provide that leadership...and should plan on and work toward further growth

qualitatively and quantitatively to continue...the students' faculty's and administrations' quest for institutional excellence on a national level.

The report's recommendations give Orono a greater leading role in developing more graduate programs, along with increased research

continued on page 2

Other UM campuses will undergo changes

continued from page 1

facilities to support additional doctoral programs which, it states, "are a major source of the future of the Orono campus and represent a unique contribution that Orono can make to the state-wide system."

"Many areas of significant strength are already in being at Orono," the commission notes. The report cites the biological sciences, the physical and engineering sciences, the teacher preparation programs, psychology, philosophy, and the arts as the Orono campus' areas of strength.

Judge Coffin, in reference to the increased emphasis on graduate programs, denied the possibility of this campus eventually becoming strictly a UM graduate program center. As far as the HEP Commission is concerned, the campus will continue to serve as a major undergraduate campus as well as a key graduate studies center, he said.

The commission envisions building up two centers of higher educational strength within the system. One center will be at Orono. The other will eventually result from the combination of the Portland and Gorham campuses, under one administration, into one UM system serving the southern part of the state.

UMP/GORHAM

The recommendations for effecting this merger so the two campuses will not duplicate each other's educational activities involve letting the Portland location

Introductory courses, for all disciplines, however, would be offered at both locations. And the graduate programs now offered at these campuses would be designated to their appropriate places.

Also the report stated the president of this center should have his office in Gorham, "so that as his responsibilities pull him into

communities, the report noted.

The two-year curriculum at these four centers would be set up to allow "qualified" students to finish their four years of college at one of the four-year campuses.

The commission designated the end of the 1969-71 biennium as the time when the VTI's should be affiliated with their respective UM campuses.

hold public hearings for faculty, students, administrators and townspeople in the eight campus areas.

After the hearings, Dr. McNeil will consult with his staff and they will make their decisions. These recommendations will then be presented to the Board of Trustees Dec. 17.

presented to the legislature for final action.

State Colleges become community colleges

the city, and as the city reaches out toward him, the gap, if one exists, will be closed."

In attempting to meet the needs of southern Maine for a community college, the commission recommended that the Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute serve as a two-year college offering educational opportunities below the baccalaureate level.

COMMUNITY COLLEGES

Four other UM campuses currently conducting four-year programs, have also been assigned to undertake community college activities within their areas, in conjunction with vocational-technical institutes, and disperse with their four-year curriculums.

The Augusta campus would join forces with Central Maine Vocational Technical Institute, the South Campus in Bangor would combine with Eastern Maine VTI,

Tentative plans for the Farmington State College involve continuing the four-year undergraduate teacher education program while also developing "experimental programs for the preparation of teachers and professional personnel in education. This will entail strengthening the liberal arts offering supporting the teacher education programs leading to a degree.

The HEP report also recommends the present graduate programs be phased out and transferred to either the Orono, or the Portland-Gorham centers.

Objectives for the remaining college, Aroostook State in Presque Isle, call for adult education, consultation, and community leadership services being incorporated into the program of an undergraduate general college.

The commission hopes that the college and Northern Maine VTI "quickly establish close ties for

The Board's decisions will be implemented, or, where necessary,

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Southern UM president should locate at Gorham

administer the social and natural sciences, and the business administration and nursing programs within multi-story classroom, laboratory and research building, with future housing facilities built close to the city.

The Gorham complex will tentatively handle "the arts and humanities, industrial arts, teacher education, health-physical education, and inter-collegiate athletics." The necessary dormitories, athletic, and other large space facilities would be at Gorham, "and the traditional beauty of a Maine campus would be preserved."

Washington State College would operate with the newly formed Machias VTI, and Fort Kent State serving the St. John Valley, would work out a two-year program on its own.

The two-year programs would be formed to more readily fulfill the trained manpower needs of these areas, to help families that cannot stand the financial drain of a four year college program, and permit people to obtain post-high school training who cannot meet the admission requirements of four-year colleges. Also, these programs could make a contribution to culturally-improverished Maine

planning to avoid either an overlap or a gap in the services provided to the region."

These HEP proposals, along with others dealing with future tuition rates, policies, and other UM financial policies, will be presented to Chancellor McNeil.

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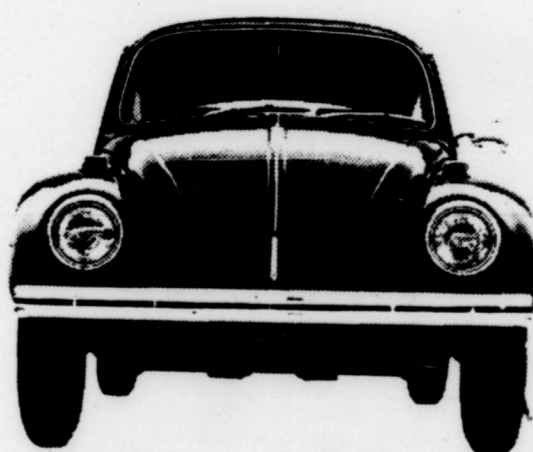
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by Mark A.

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Arts College re-evaluates ROTC

by Mark A. Leslie

Committee recommends more administrative control

A faculty committee of the College of Arts and Sciences presented a resolution Nov. 3 in "an attempt to alter administrative control over the ROTC program."

The committee, headed by Assistant Professor George Cunningham, was assigned last spring to evaluate the ROTC and decide whether or not it should be at UMO and what role it should play in the University community.

The resolution, passed by an overwhelming majority of the nearly 100 A&S faculty members present at the meeting, proposed that the following specific recommendations be adopted.

A permanent Faculty Committee on ROTC comprised of the Professor of Military Science (PMS) and representatives of the various colleges should be established to

- define the program in general, its courses and their content;
- determine the balance between military and non-military courses in the program;
- review continually the operation of the ROTC and to recommend improvements.
- recommend approval or disapproval of Army officers nominated to the faculty; and
- recommend periodically (every two or three years) the continuing or discontinuing of academic credit of ROTC courses;

The resolution also recommended the PMS and his commissioned-officer faculty be required to have completed one year of graduate work at a civilian university prior to reporting.

Courses such as national defense policy, military history, management, speech and psychology of leadership should be taught by the academic faculty, and courses, including military science, carrying academic credit

should be open to all interested students.

The committee also recommended the PMS hold the academic rank of professor and his commissioned officers the academic ranks as determined by the committee.

Steps must be taken immediately toward the implementation of these recommendations, to be completed no later than September 1971, the committee concluded.

At the meeting it was also decided to maintain the present system of giving ROTC credits toward graduation to A&S students

in the ROTC program. 53 A&S students are now in the ROTC program.

This credit system coincides with those of the Business and Agriculture Departments. The College of Technology voted about 10 years ago not to give graduation credits for ROTC to technology students.

John J. Nolde, dean of Arts and Sciences, said recently the ROTC evaluation was partially brought about by action taken by Harvard and several other colleges concerning ROTC.

Nolde said, "The program is

useful. But I think it should have more civilian-oriented people. I think the commissioned officers should have a background of liberal arts... people who have taken such courses as political science and history."

Colonel Fell, professor of Military Science at UMO, said, "I feel it would be unfair for me to comment on the resolution until I have spoken to President Libby about it."

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NOTICE

Each year the Political Science Department sends six UM students to participate in the National Model United Nations. The next student UN conferences will be held from April 29 to May 3, 1970, in New York City. University and college delegations will represent the UN member states in the Model General Assembly. Any student who is interested in attending should contact Prof. Walter S. Schoenberger in 33 North Stevens as soon as possible.

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campus disorder policy: dictatorial subterfuge

The time for soft words and fancy phrases has ended. The policy for campus disorder is a case in point. In the Sept. 18 issue of the **CAMPUS** an editorial appeared warning students of the dangers of Section B of the "Statement on Campus Disorders." That section reads, "When justified by the circumstances, the University will employ the means necessary, including juridical remedies and other outside forces, to obtain compliance with University rules and regulations."

It was pointed out that "outside forces" refers to the state police, and thusly to "mace, clubs, hand guns, rifles and other assorted weapons." We asserted that only under specified circumstances, written as law, should outside police be called onto campus. We suggested that such written laws would free President Libby and future presidents from the responsibility of making so grave a decision. No action was taken, and last week the campus disorder policy was approved by students, faculty, and trustees alike, without realizing the significance of their actions.

The campus disorder policy is simply an elaborate cover-up for an aristocratic rule by the University president and the board of trustees.

Under the present system, a great many people may be consulted in case of a possible

need for use of outside police, but the only man who can make the decision is the president. Also, if the president decides that there is not sufficient time available to consult anyone, that, in his opinion, a crisis is eminent, he may call in the state police immediately. He need not consult the Dean of Students, the security chief, his vice-presidents, anyone. He has dictatorial power in any and all instances.

Why has the Student Senate and faculty been so blind to the meaninglessness of the campus disorder policy in this respect? Could it be that none of the people in these groups can foresee the policy used against them? Isn't there an unconscious acceptance that the policy is protecting them from the activities of the SdS, the Moratorium people and whatever future leftist groups spring up on campus?

Last year, after the disastrous peace demonstration at which mob violence nearly broke out, the resultant disciplinary action against the march hecklers surprised nearly everybody. The hecklers and those who sympathized with them had no comprehension that the Code included them and neither did many faculty and administrators. The chairman of the Disciplinary Board is reported to have said he wished the whole thing could be dropped.

Dropped. When the marchers were put, as the policy states it, "in reasonable fear of physical harm," they had a right to expect protection, and again, as the policy states, discipline that is "appropriate, swift, and consistent with the rights of students as protected by the code."

The Disciplinary Code failed last spring because the "wrong" people were being charged with the violations. It is this type of attitude that is responsible for the swift approval this year of the campus disorder policy.

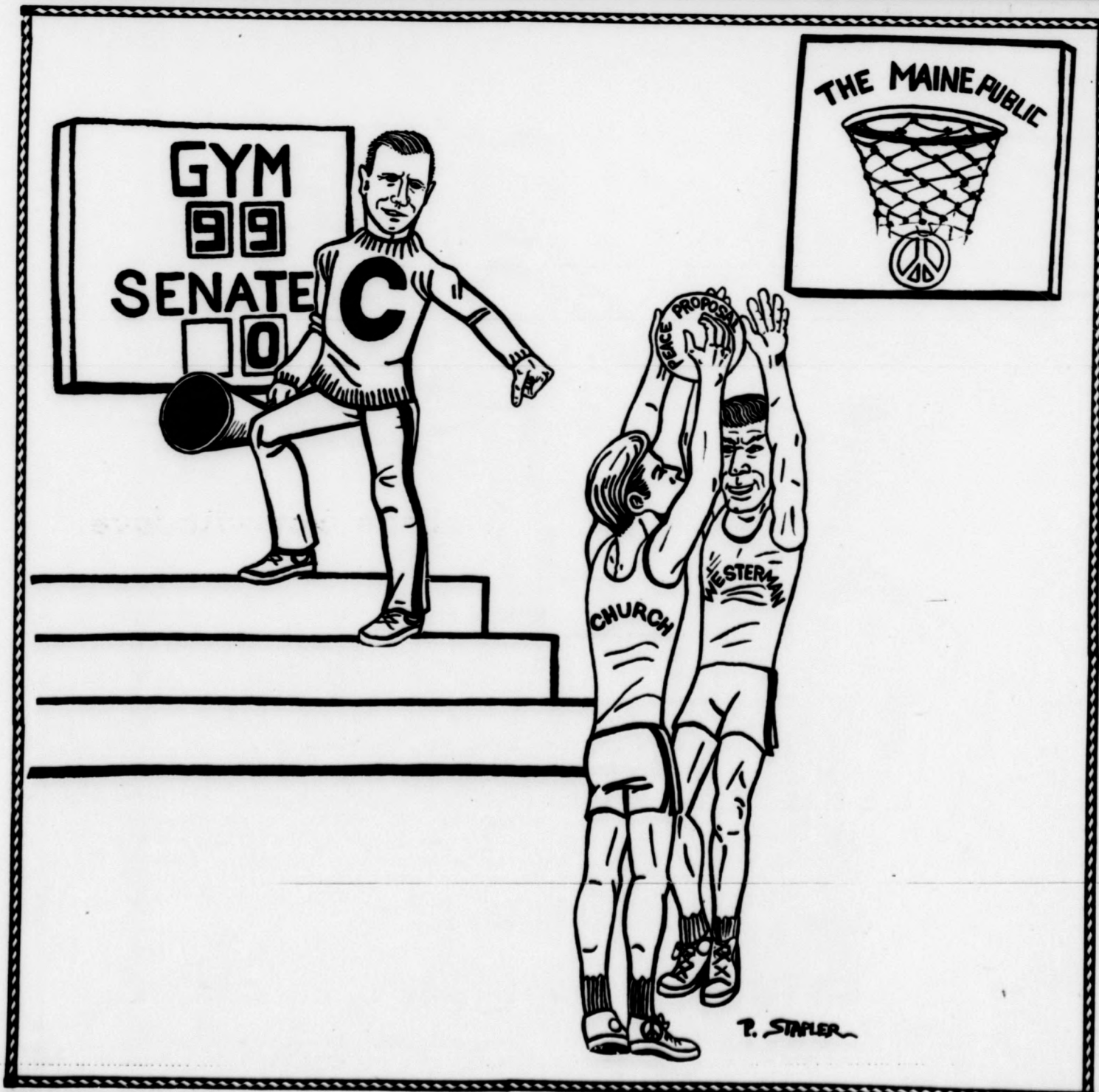
If the mechanism for our own policing has failed because of this attitude, isn't it highly possible and probable that the new policy for dealing with major violent crisis and using the same unwritten code of justice, will fail even more miserably?

Without specific provisions for the use of "outside forces" which make it clear that everyone regardless of political viewpoint will be subject to the same rights and/or penalties, justice at UM will be a mockery.

Let's get off our asses and do something about the campus disorder policy. Don't say "it can't happen to me" because it can happen, and when it does you'll want fair and equal justice. Protect yourself now. Drop in on President Libby or see your senator. Express your feelings. It may do some good.

DEF

maine campus editorials



reader opinion church and the gym

To the Editor:

I think it is most important that someone explain, in detail, why the address by Senator Frank Church, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on November 13, 1969, in Hauck Auditorium was, on Monday afternoon, almost rescheduled for a date in the spring. I think it is important because 4,000 of you signed petitions saying you wanted to see Frank Church that afternoon in the Memorial Gymnasium. The problem began when the Department of Physical Education and Athletics refused to allow the students to use the gym that afternoon. The reason given was that physical education classes were scheduled until 3:00 p.m. followed by freshman basketball practice. The department refused to hold the phys. ed. classes in the field house, asserting that we should put Senator Church there instead. The department refused to move freshman basketball practice to Lengyel Hall since they said the backboards were different. I could, personally, understand why phys. ed. classes could not be cancelled. University policy forbids regularly scheduled classes from being interrupted by activities related to the peace movement. I could not understand, however, why these classes could not be moved into the fieldhouse. The department told us, in effect, that they could not hold gym classes in the conditions which exist in the field house, but asked us to force a distinguished United States Senator to address an audience there. An audience that would stand on a mud floor under

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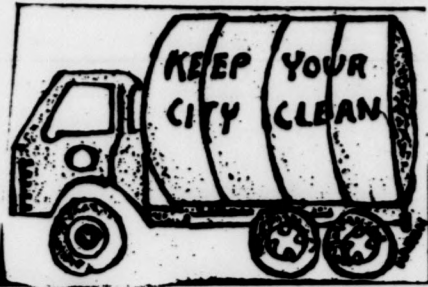
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king's garbage truck

by Steve King

The subject this week is cops.

Funny thing about cops—not too many people seem to like them. The New Left doesn't like them. To the New Left cops are pigs, mean old nasties that beat up on black people, long-hairs, and about anyone else they can get their psychotic hands on. The Supreme Court doesn't seem to like them. They've handed down on a number of decisions lately which agree with the Constitutional idea of individual liberty but which have hamstrung the cops in a number of practical ways. Jaywalkers don't like them. People who aren't financially solvent enough to get their parking-tickets fixed don't like them. Taxpayers who have to foot their bills don't like them. Who likes the cops?

Well, I do.

Mostly it's the New Left that ticks me off. It's the cartoons in underground newspapers depicting pigs in blue uniforms beating up on people. It's people who piously defend Huey Newton, who shot one. It's these whiners and these pulers and these idiots who prate insane nonsense about "citizen police" and "fascist pigs" and "racist gunslingers." These are the people who tick me off.

Cops?

The word is a British abbreviation for "constable on patrol." In New York City he makes about \$8,500 a year, and out of that he has to buy his own uniforms, his own shoes, his own accessories. He works a 44-hour week for this princely sum. In New York City it is estimated that a family must possess an income of at least \$9,000 a year to support a family of four.

For this incredible fortune, and for the privilege of working on Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving, and weekends, your average cop is faced with the garbage of humanity. He is faced with pre-teen girls who have been raped, with

by Chris Amoroso

A hero is a person to be emulated; he is someone admired and respected for his personal achievements. He must be one person, a single figure who can be credited with some great achievement. Unfortunately, Dwight D. Eisenhower was the last American hero.

America will never again have a hero because the world today is so complex that one man can never be pointed out as being solely responsible for a great achievement. We have reached the point where one man's ingenuity, is no longer enough; it takes a team of men or a group of individual discoveries to solve today's problems. America is now a land of interdependence, group effort and specialization in which no heroes can possibly emerge.

For example, the journey to the moon by Apollo eleven is called man's greatest adventure, yet it has failed to produce a hero. President

Nixon called this achievement the greatest event since creation, but Neil Armstrong has not become the hero that Charles Lindbergh became.

To think of one man alone against the world doing something deemed impossible only a few years earlier is inspiring. To think of a crew of men backed by one of the greatest accumulations of knowledge and machinery ever massed together completing the greatest achievement of all time is expected.

As another example of the nonexistence of heroes, one may look at any national political figure today. He is not a man but a corporation; a figurehead representing a mass of advisors, counselors, speech writers, and supporters. He cannot be his own man, but he must be whatever the people behind him deem he should be. He's like a product straight off the Republican or Democratic assembly line that has been stuffed

with knowledge, inflated with an image, and comes complete with such accessories as permanent press smiles. Thus he cannot be thought of as a hero because he isn't completely himself, but a representative for a certain group.

America's ambitions are so massive that no one man can ever hope to accomplish any of them alone. Her problems are too complex to be handled by one person without the consultation of many others. Long ago we realized that the best results emanate from a group of specialists rather than from one man.

In one respect this interdependence is good, and in another way it is a tragedy. Only through group effort and specialization can we continue to progress and raise our standard of living, yet by following this course there will be no more American heroes, for how can a person emulate a corporation.

mothers who have beaten their babies to death and then stuffed the babies into trash cans, with race-riots, with blacks who gaily loot department stores and pawnshops for the greater glory of the struggle for equality, with whites who loot to show their support for the glorious struggle for equality; they do such piggy things as arresting heroin pushers selling to junior-high and grammar school kids; they sometimes, in a subhuman and animalistic frenzy, fire their weapons at people who have fired at them; they use horrible chemical warfare weapons like Mace which cruelly break up riots before they can begin, thus spoiling everybody's fun; they do fun things like standing all-night stakeouts; they have the aesthetic pleasure of covering maimed and burst bodies after traffic accidents; they are graced with poor insurance plans (they are bad risks), poor vacation allotments, and lousy pension plans.

It's a dirty old world, and while these New Left individuals exist with their heads in the rosy clouds of Marxism, socialism, liberalism, urban reform, racial reform, world reform, and spiritual reform, the cop has got his nose right down in the filth, frying (in his own piggy way, right?) to make sure that the rest of us aren't robbed, raped, kidnapped, conned, or killed.

Well listen, friends. These are the people who stand between you and the chaos of an insane society, and you better wise up to the fact. In

my book the guy who goes around calling cops pigs is a pig himself, with a filthy mouth and a vapid mind.

Bad cops, you say?

Sure there are bad cops. There are some bad cops in Oakland, where the Panthers have been unduly harassed. There are bad cops in Alabama, where some other black people (and whites, too) have been beat on. There are bad cops in Maine and there are bad ones in California. The wonder is that there aren't more bad ones. When you live with garbage, you usually start to smell like it, too. We saw some bad cops in Chicago right on TV last summer. But Chicago is a unique case—it is a city run by corruption, bossed by ward-healers, and firmly in the grip of the Mafia. It is headed up by Mayor Richard Daley, who is crooked, stupid, and feeble-minded.

And if you don't like Chicago, take a look at New York, which has some of the best cops in the world. Show me a riot in Chicago or Reagan's sunny California, and I'll show you none in New York.

Okay, that's it. But the next time you open your mouth to talk about pigs, you better have a specific one in mind and stop making these stupid and ugly generalizations. Otherwise you might just as well pull on your white sheet and join the Klan or go around telling people that the only good Indian is a dead one.

softball nets would attempt to catch the Senator's words before they echoed and re-echoed into oblivion. We were told by audio experts on campus that to attempt a field house rally was, acoustically, one huge gamble.

We admitted that the University policy did extend to prohibiting phys. ed. class cancellation. It was clear, however, that the matter of rescheduling or cancelling basketball practice was a decision the department had complete authority to make, and a decision they refused to make. In order that the department would not be forced to reschedule phys. ed. classes, we agreed to move the time of Senator Church's address ahead from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. We felt that this compromise would provide the solution, but it was

flatly rejected by the department reiterating their position that they would in no way allow any of their scheduled activities to be, in any way, affected. It was this spirit of cooperation which characterized our relations with the department during the entire discussions.

Another alternative presented was Hauck Auditorium. We explained that the program was to be a peace rally, not a peace lecture. Hauck was hardly a conducive site. But, a more important reason for my refusal to move to Hauck was the inadequacy of its size. Ignoring fire regulations, we could squeeze 750 people into Hauck. But 4,000 people had said that they wanted to see Senator Church. Conceding that possibly only half of these people were sincere, we still had room for only

a third of the people who may have wanted to go.

For this reason, I thought we should reschedule Sen. Church's appearance for a later date next semester. It stands as a commitment. There was no way that all the people who wanted to see Senator Church could see him on Thursday. I thought that we had an obligation to ourselves, to the University, and to Sen. Church that he be allowed to speak at a time, at a place, where anyone who wanted to see him, could see him. The only way, and I mean the only way, that we could feasibly do this was to reschedule the Senator's address. No one liked the decision, but it was a decision that I thought should have been made.

Finally, I think it is imperative

that the entire University community examine the reasons why we were almost forced to take this step. It seems incredible to me that this University could not reschedule a freshman basketball practice involving some 20 individuals to make room for a distinguished U.S. Senator to

address the student body. If this University is, indeed, this inflexible and unyielding, we must all commit ourselves to find the cause. Until that cause is found, and destroyed, the University's creed of "a search for truth" is complete hypocrisy.

Ron Lebel

end the war with love

To the Editor:

While I would not claim to agree with all of its content, I can honestly say that I found the editorial on organized religion very refreshing. The "Establishment" has done much to distort the message of Jesus Christ by attempting to

squeeze Him into their mold, and many so-called "Christians" have done more harm to the cause of Christ than any atheist could ever hope to do. Jesus was a

continued on page 13

the maine CAMPUS

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Kaplan comments on panty raid

by Paul Adamus

Panty raids are "a good thing" no action against students provided they are not too frequent or too disorderly said Dean of Students Arthur Kaplan.

Kaplan said his office will take no action against students participating in the raids unless they violate the University

Disciplinary Code. Violations include using firecrackers, entering dormitories of the opposite sex during raids and intentionally harming other people. There is no rule prohibiting the throwing of panties from dormitory windows, the Dean said.

There have been few infractions of University rules in panty raids so far. However, if panty raids increase in frequency the Dean's office may post notices in the residence halls warning students they are "fully responsible for their actions" during the raids. Such warnings were issued a year ago when snowball fights resulted in

excessive property damage.

If damages from panty raids increase, the dormitory room fee might have to be raised, Kaplan noted. Those who damage property are made to pay for their destruction, but are seldom caught. When a potential violator is noticed the Campus Police usually give him a warning, which generally is effective in preventing an actual violation.

Asked whether the Dean's office had received complaints from students objecting to excessive noise from the raiders, Kaplan replied affirmatively. He noted the

Dean's office cannot punish students solely for making noise. Jurisdiction for controlling noise lies with the individual residence halls, which should enforce designated study hours, Kaplan said.

Recalling the frequent panty raids on campus many years ago, the Dean said the raids are an old Maine tradition and may serve as a good study break. He noted mostly freshmen and sophomore students participated in the raids. Older students, Kaplan said, are "more mature."

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UMVETS take stand on the War

by Steve Muskie

An American soldier rambling through the streets of Saigon is "a

walking dollar sign—a tool to be used."

This opinion probably wouldn't surprise today's liberal college student unless he knew that the author was the president of the UM Veteran's Association (UMVETS).

Steve Gottlieb, a 26 year old sophomore, was elected president of UMVETS this year. He spoke against the war at the Moratorium Rally on the library steps Oct. 15.

He says many people were surprised UMVETS would support an anti-war movement. But after his speech five more people joined the organization.

Gottlieb wants to change peoples' opinions of veterans' associations—his organization in particular.

Gottlieb says many people "think we're in the same category as the VFW or the American Legion."

He feels college veterans are not fully accepted by younger students, who flinch at the word veteran. Gottlieb says some UMVETS members want to look like radicals with long hair and beards merely to crack the "stigma" of being a veteran.

UMVETS was formed in 1966 as an official University organization. Before it existed as an informal, social gathering-type organization.

The members would "sit around and have a drink while waiting for their G.I. bill checks," says Gottlieb.

Now Gottlieb feels they need a

"union—to assure veterans of their benefits." They also want a voice in campus activities and politics.

UMVETS has a lounge open for its use in the 1912 room of the Union, where members can meet each other informally during the day or hold organizational meetings.

There are about 400 veterans on campus—100 in UMVETS. Gottlieb describes UMVETS members as "very liberal" although there are "three or four Wallace supporters." He says the liberals are the men who have seen duty in Vietnam; the hawks seem to be those who haven't. But he adds, "Diversity turns the organization on."

Gottlieb thinks that Americans should be shown pictures of some of the men who come out of Vietnam with only half their bodies. He says when he first came out of high school and enlisted in the Marines he thought, "America could do no wrong."

But now, after having served in Vietnam, he says the Thieu regime is "crooked." And, although he doesn't think it would work, a coalition government would be good.

Gottlieb says its "easy to be a member of the silent majority." That isn't what he wants to do.

Unlike many of his peers today, he still believes in patriotism—"to support the country but not necessarily the established administration." Of his country he says, "I love it."

Bio students form committee curriculum

To meet the growing demand for student participation in academic affairs, the College of Life Science and Agriculture recently organized a student-faculty curriculum committee for biology students.

The committee was born Oct. 17 when Associate Dean, Winston E. Pullen called a meeting of all biology students interested in such a committee. Biology students encompass about 250 students from the departments of botany, bio-chemistry, bacteriology and entomology. 35 students attended the introductory meeting.

The students agreed a Student-Faculty Curriculum Advisory Committee would be

formed with the heads of the four biology departments representing the faculty. Student representation is by class, including Robert Nunan, senior; Catherine Henderson, junior; Donna Grant, sophomore and Diana Parks, freshman.

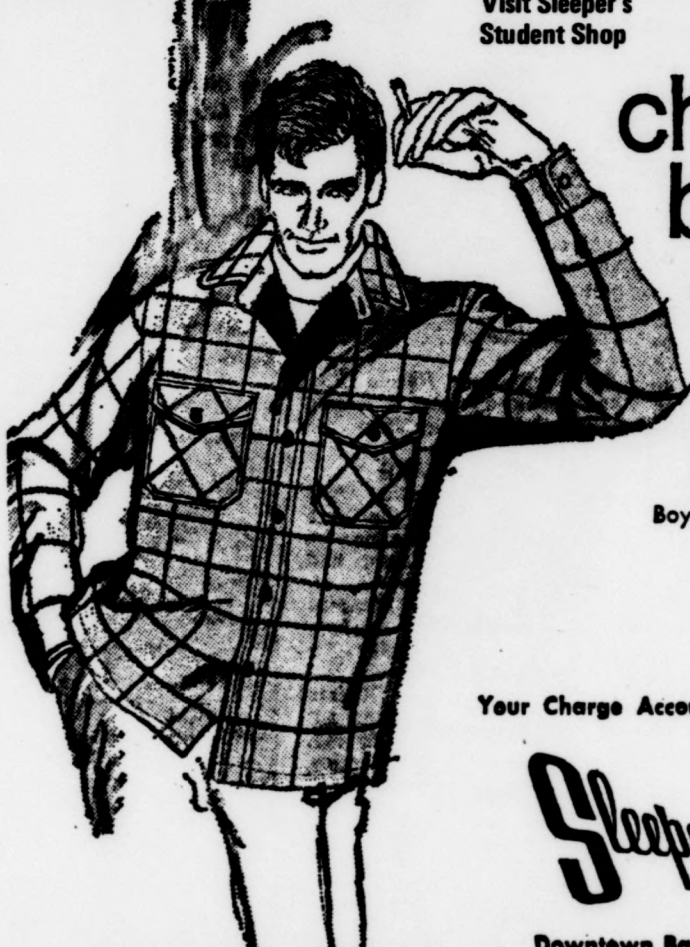
The first meeting of the committee is Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in 100 Forestry Resources Building. Discussion will concern UM establishment of Phi Sigma Society (honorary) and American Institute of Biological Science. This meeting and future meetings are open to all biology students, however student representation is by the four appointed students.

NOTICE

The UM Amateur Radio Club has again initiated its free message service for UM students and faculty. You may send a FREE telegram-style message to ANYONE, ANYWHERE by simply filling out a message blank, available at the specially marked

box beside the News Counter telephone in the Memorial Union. The recipient of the message does not have to be an amateur radio operator, however messages cannot be handled without COMPLETE ADDRESSES. All messages going to overseas military personnel must include their APO number.

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JOHN COLE JOHN COLE JOHN COLE

JOURNALIST

putting the facts in their place

A Maine newspaper man for 11 years, he defines his career as a series of steps toward his philosophy. He accuses the worship of objectivity of getting in his way in attempts to capture "that greasy pig called truth," and he causes a good 90 per cent of his professional brethren to see red when he tells them matter-of-factly there is no such thing as objective journalism.

Probably the most controversial man in Maine, surely the most controversial of Maine's editors, John Cole has watched MAINE TIMES grow from 300 advance subscriptions to a circulation of 10,000 (only 3,000 of which are newsstand sales). He's done it in little over a year, and having now passed the first year mark (traditionally a sign of success in a new publication venture), he and publisher Peter Cox know they've done something right.

They were fully prepared for failure when they started, but seemingly unlimited resources have kept them alive and well. On Halloween day, 1969, they passed a second landmark, when volume two, number five of MAINE TIMES became the first issue to net a profit.

"On paper it's \$200," Cole says, but he points out some hidden cost could gobble it up unawares. The two weren't optimistic when they started, they allotted themselves three years before they'd look for success. That success has come early, but it has been hard fought.

Fighting hardest has been Cole. A pensive man who uses the same gesture each time he makes a point, Cole left his New York home to come to school in Maine. He liked what he found and stayed. Only occasionally does his accent now give him away (most often when he lets out an emphatic "yeah") and when you hear his deep voice for the first time you might think he's a truck-driver.

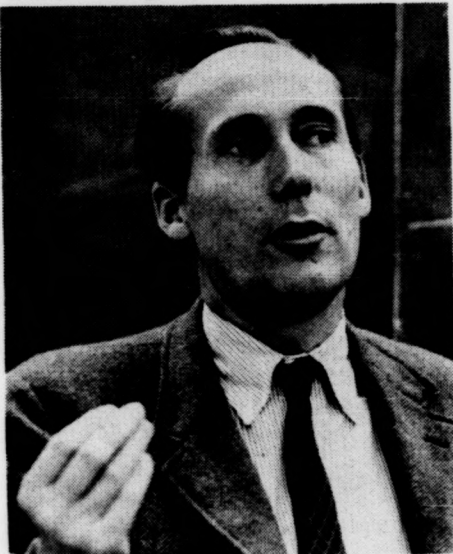
But Cole is a journalist in the truest sense of the word, and he is among the vanguard of a new wave of newsmen using a method best described as "interpretive reporting." John Cole is emphatic when he says opinion is more often the parent of truth than facts. And his newspaper proves it. In the short course of a year, Cole has laid a number of state-wide controversies. He has discussed and debated conservation, politics, education and Maine people with more candor and honesty than any paper before him. And he has done it by lacing his paper with a thread of opinion which he believes promotes truth more than a list of facts.

There is a place for facts in Cole's style of reporting, a very solid place. They must be researched

they must be accurate, they mustn't be distorted or disowned. But facts alone don't make the story. Cole knows that's where all reporters start, but "that extra dimension that makes you a journalist is knowing how to use opinion based on those facts to provoke the reader's search for truth."

"A newsman's job is provocation," he says, "If you don't provoke truth you're not doing your job."

"Most people don't think unless they're provoked," he adds, pointing out people are so tied up with their won everyday world you "really have to bust in there" to get them to think. Again the characteristic hand gesture.



JOHN COLE The gesture of a journalist

Good writing begins with honesty and concern, nobody reflects things exactly the way they happened. Cole knows this. So to him it only makes sense to write from within. "It starts with being honest with yourself."

The Cole idea is write about something that concerns you, write from your own experience, making sure your facts are correct. Write lively and treat people as people. The trick is to "use the facts as building blocks, and let the opinion wind up the story like a piece of ivy."

There are limits, and nobody knows this better than Cole. "If there's only one piece of ivy on the building that's what people notice." Too much ivy and they notice that the building's being obscured.

"The newsman's function is to promote thought, not anger to the exclusion of other things," Cole notes. He cites a story of a year ago about the

voters of Trenton turning down a proposed aluminium smelter plant. His portrayal of the men from TEPCO as "the men in the dark suits" brought a number of comments about his "biased reporting." Since then he has refined his style, as evidenced by a story about American Tissue Mills which he thinks one of his best. He seemingly has educated many of the people in Maine also, for few of the letters he gets now disapprove of his paper's style. Most comment on the issues the paper writes about.

John Cole's style has evolved as an answer to the sterile, lifeless reporting which comes over the news-wires. Using a historical analysis, he can tell you how news services like AP and UPI got started, but he can also tell you they've outlived their usefulness.

"If you read AP you find a lot of numbers. They're concrete, mathematics relieves the reporter of any responsibility of interpreting what happened," Cole notes. "AP just has to tell you what's going on, it doesn't ask people to think, it just strings out facts."

By reporting numbers, if the numbers are arrived at by counting, not estimating, AP is as close as one can come to objective reporting. Generations of newsmen have looked to the wire services as leaders in reporting. Cole came out of that generation too, but didn't like what he was taught. While working for the Bath-Brunswick Times Record, he wrote a story about the Maine Democratic State Convention.

It was his first attempt at making more out of reporting than just listing the facts. It was, in his terms, an "anti AP" story. It won acclaim state-wide and a letter from Senator Ed Muskie which said in effect the piece had been perhaps a bit too precise in its discussion of the split then taking place in the Democratic Party. And a year after it was published it won an award from the Associated Press for being a story which covered more than the surface details of the convention.

The Maine editor, who reads the VILLAGE VOICE, NEW LEFT NOTES, the EAST VILLAGE OTHER and ROLLING STONE admits his is not the only paper using new techniques. Others are getting into the field using new ideas, new graphics, new technology. Cole calls them, and himself, "current events artists."

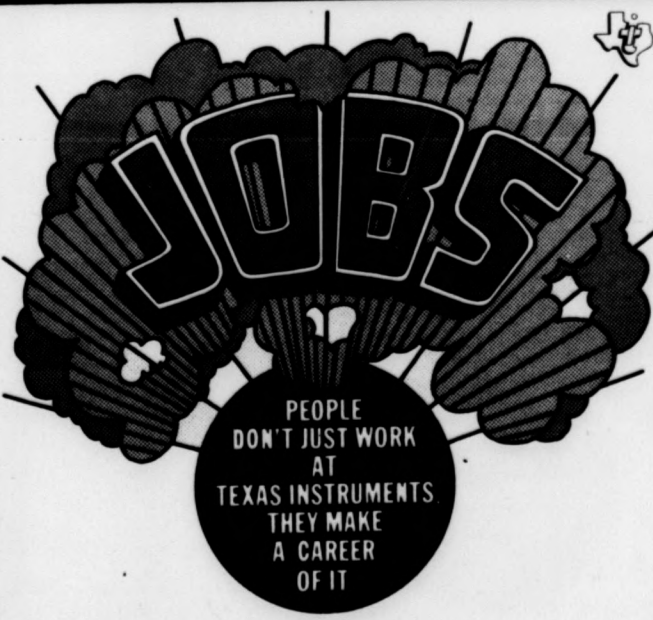
It's a visual world. Electronics media are the only media which can report the news when it's breaking. What is left for the printed page is in-depth, interpretive coverage of the major issues. In Maine, only MAINE TIMES is coming close at present. John Cole is using all the new graphic techniques, all the new writing styles and is hitting all the important Maine issues. People are learning more about conservation and the environment they live in, learning more about the failures of their educational system and more about what needs to be done.

As Cole sums it up, "MAINE TIMES is one of the first overground underground papers. We're using underground techniques and putting it all in an establishment package."

Things are coming to the surface, MAINE TIMES is leading the way and from the looks of things John Cole and his MAINE TIMES are here to stay.

In a way it all kind of sounds a bit subversive.

by David Bright



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THEY MAKE
A CAREER
OF IT

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B U med school will experiment with pot

At Boston University the School of Medicine will be using human subjects for research tests on marijuana, according to the Associated Press. The tests are authorized by the Attorney General of Massachusetts, Robert H. Quinn.

The med-school will get its supply of grass from the National Institute of Mental Health and the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Harmful Drugs.

The tests are being conducted by three doctors to determine the psychological difference between heavy and casual use of the weed. Doctors Roger E. Meyer, Seymour Fischer and Richard L. Pillard will

Violence banned

Attorneys for Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at the request of MIT President Howard W. Johnson, obtained a court order Nov. 3 banning members of the November Action Coalition from violence, damage, thefts, or illegal demonstrations on the campus beginning Nov. 4.

The temporary restrainer does not forbid peaceful demonstrations by the group.

The MIT attorneys introduced newspaper articles indicating the coalition planned to invade MIT's Center for International Studies and administration building Nov. 4 and evict some of the faculty and administration if they refused to leave.

The coalition, an ultra-left anti-war group, wants to close down the Defense Department and allied research and development work at MIT.

The court order bans the group from using or threatening force or violence against MIT, damaging, defacing or stealing records or property and congregating within MIT buildings or facilities "in such a manner as to disrupt or interfere with normal functions."

At a special faculty meeting President Johnson explained his actions in seeking the injunction and was given a 344-43 faculty vote of confidence.

Art Markos freshman president

With 223 votes over his nearest rival, Arthur Markos was elected president of the freshman class last week. The other class officers, none of whom ran on a single ticket, are Ada Startk, vice-president; Peggy Page, secretary; and Pat Meyer, treasurer.

Markos ran his campaign on a personal basis, sharing his ideas through smokers and room-to-room communication. His platform was based on further senate-class coordination, which, while still upholding the class system, would further bind the classes and the senate and increase their power.

Plans to involve more students in class affairs include a regular freshman newsletter containing council and executive board decisions and possibly representatives from each dormitory to meet with class officers.

Markos hopes for an efficiently run class organization if he can get widespread interest and participation through the executive committee and class council. Interested freshmen should sign up in the Student Senate Office, Lord Hall, by Friday Nov. 14. "We've got a good group of officers who want to work," said Markos. "I think if we get a good executive committee and class council we should be able to spend our money wisely," he added, referring to the \$10,000 allotted each class.

select 16 subjects from the "drug subculture." Half of the subjects will be heavy users (those who smoke every day and half will be casual users (those who smoke once a week or less).

Attny. Gen. Quinn authorized the study and urged that the state's two other medical schools begin research on marijuana so law makers could make an intelligent decision whether to retain the heavy penalties for possession, use or being present where it is found. Lawful research is exempt from bans on possession or use of narcotics or harmful drugs.

The study will take four months. The officials of the school have promised to always have a physician present when the tests are administered and to keep the names of the test-subjects confidential.

Grad students publish journal

UM graduate students plan to publish a journal giving them an opportunity to air their viewpoints and allow them to gain recognition for their works.

The journal will be devoted primarily to publishing scholarly articles written by graduate students in their specific fields. It will also contain editorial views, informational columns regarding assistantships, book reviews, coverage of academic conventions and local activities.

Larry Golitz, editor-in-chief, said the first issue of the bi-annual will come out in January. At present, funds for the journal are coming from the grad students themselves, but Golitz hopes it will receive a special grant.

Recent appointments to committees of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators includes Prof. Allan R. Miller of the UM Department of Journalism. He will serve on the Convention Program Committee, and on the Editorial Board Committee of THE JOURNALISM EDUCATOR.

The Vahsing potato company is charged by the S.B.A. with intentional pollution of the Presque Isle Stream at Easton, Maine.

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Law school dean resigns

(PICS) - Edward S. Godfrey, first dean of the UM School of Law at Portland, is resigning his administrative duties with the law school to return to full-time teaching and research, effective in June, 1970.

UMO President Winthrop C. Libby, who made the announcement Sunday, Nov. 9 said "Dean Godfrey has built the School of Law to a fine institution over the past eight years. He has assembled a distinguished faculty, built an exceptionally fine library, and attracted excellent students. The Law School now stands as an example of his personal philosophy."

Dean Godfrey came to the Law School as its first administrative head from the Albany Law School of Union University where he had been a member of the faculty since 1948.

Before coming to Maine Dean Godfrey served as a consultant to the New York Law Revision Commission, the New York Commission on Uniform State Laws, and the National Conference

of Bar Examiners. He was chairman of the Uniform Commercial Code Committee on Bar Admissions of the Association of American Law Schools.

In 1966 he served as chairman of the Maine Senatorial Reapportionment Commission, established by legislative order to recommend a plan for reapportioning the Maine Senate.

He is vice-chairman of the Portland Renewal Authority, and a member of the Judicial Council of Maine.

Dean Godfrey is a member of the American Law Institute, New York and Maine state bar associations, the Academy of Political Science, American Judicature Society, and American Society of International Law.

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by Jim S

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Smith on you

Manny revisited

by Jim Smith

Okay, Kiddies, here it is. For all of you chicks who called me to find out if I was really on the level, for all of you chicks who wanted to but didn't dare, and for all of you who don't give a damn, here is the follow-up on the Manny James story.

All I can say is "WOW!"

I mean, I never expected the response I got. You know, writing a weekly column is something I just kind of slipped into. It's something I've wanted to do for quite a while, but I never really seriously contemplated it until this year.

I more or less started doing this thing the way Steve King started writing *The Garbage Truck*. Once you get into it, it's all-hell getting out. So, I'm hooked.

Well, the big thing about writing a column is that you can really get into people's minds and warp them all out of shape. And if you are a benevolent son of a gun, like me, you can do it without giving anybody any heartaches and it's a gas.

I mean, take that Steam Plant story I wrote a few weeks back. Now, I could really care if the parking lot down there floats away. It simply serves a very functional purpose and that's it. As a tradition, it's about as traditional as Hargrave's Handbook of English Grammar. And I feel pretty confident that a lot of people could do without that.

The funny thing, though, is that a lot of people took that thing really seriously. Likewise, a lot of people took the Manny James column as a profound dig at Freshman women.

So I'm back here at the typewriter to rectify that.

Thursday night last, I sat in the Maine Campus office writing some good pornography until well after the midnight hour. That's not really unusual, because I'm here late at night most of the time.

Well, the telephone kept ringing like it was electrically charged.

You will be pleased to know that Manny James now has, as of this printing, a list of some six Freshman co-eds waiting in line. If you are one of the girls who called me and Manny hasn't called you yet, all I can say is wait. I have his solemn oath in blood that you will all hear from him.

There are some things to straighten out, though. And I made a few promises last Thursday that I intend to keep.

To begin with, a couple of the girls who called were a bit uptight about what I said. I think they had some justification therein.

Like one girl said, "If you want to know what Freshmen girls do on the weekends, come up here and check the blue slips!" It's really bad. But it's understandable.

When I was a Freshman there were these two girls who used to eat in the same cafeteria as myself. They were really knock-outs. All the guys used to sit around and just watch them. But nobody dared to call them for a date. The attitude was, "God, they must have a billion dates lined up. Man, I don't want to get shot down."

You know what those girls did on the weekends?

You guessed it. They stayed in the dorm and waited for someone to call. And nobody ever did.

I never wanted to imply that

Freshman girls are bad news. I never wanted to imply that they don't like to have fun. What I wanted to say is that there is a big social lag up here and nobody really seems to be doing anything to help it.

It's a big down, and I don't know what to do about it.

I'm NOT going to turn "Smith on You" into Jim Smith's Lonely Hearts Club Column.

And if you are considering this alternative, I'll tell you from the heart and soul that dating services, on the large part, stink.

What is needed up here is a way for people to get to know each other. But what is needed far more than that is a big change in attitude on both sides of the fence.

That's why I'm really pleased that so many girls responded to what I had to say. From the bottom of my heart, I thank you all and I hope that you have a fine time with good ol' Manny.

But if I really did anything beneficial in these two columns, outside of getting a few pretty nice girls a date with a good friend of mine, I think that what I did was to bring before the University population a problem that should be a lot easier to solve than most of the stuff we write about in this newspaper.

And the solution lies in getting off your ass and getting to know people. It lies in starting to recognize as admirable the way a person thinks rather than the way a person looks. So that's that.

I really am pleased with the response. It did my heart a lot of good. Writers tend to be pretty egotistical. It's a defense mechanism against a lot of criticism we get.

Anyway, if anyone else has anything else to say about this issue feel free to call me here. Or you can write me a letter and mail it to me at the Maine Campus office here on campus. And along with that, I suppose the Manny James offer still stands. If you want a date with him and if he isn't all worn out from this past week's activities, you can call here and we'll see what we can do. The numbers again are 7531 and 7532.

I still can't believe it. It really blows my mind. That's the fun of journalism.

I love you all.

Police close theft case

Campus police have recovered over \$600 worth of stereo equipment stolen last month from Oxford Hall. Officers returned the items to their owners Nov. 3.

The thefts took place in dormitory rooms Oct. 10. Stolen were turntables, a tape recorder and earphones valued at \$265 and belonging to Richard Noyes; turntables, a headset, a stereo receiver, and speakers worth \$340 belonging to Brenton Robinson; and two stereo speakers valued at \$40 belonging to Thomas Girard. All three Oxford Hall residents.

Investigating officers Sgt. Clement Thibodeau and Patrolman Alan Reynolds of the campus police discovered the equipment in several places. Officer Reynolds stated some of it had been sold to other students.

...on the Bookstore

by Professor Richard Vangermeersch

In the past the bookstore had an accounting system in tune with the general UM accounting system. Because a non-profit institution's accounting system is closely tied to its operating budget approved by the state legislature, the bookstore did not have a "business-type" accounting system. This meant there was no balance sheet—i.e., a statement of the assets, its outstanding liabilities and its net worth at a given date—generated by the accounting system. With no balance sheet amount for the cost of fixed assets, no yearly expense for the using up of these assets was possible.

Another problem was the inability to break down accurately revenue by the various departments in the bookstore, along with the cost of goods sold and operating expenses by these departments. This problem was accentuated by the inclusion of the cost of capital assets as an expense of the year and by the mingling of the

Portland and Augusta bookstore figures with the Orono figures. These factors made the yearly income statement not one which was useful for internal management information purposes or useful for external reporting to interested parties.

A subcommittee of the Bookstore Committee last academic year attempted to attack these problems internally but because of certain unforeseen events (the resignation of the bookstore manager and a heart-attack suffered by the bookstore accountant), it was unable to provide acceptable accounting statements for internal use and external publication. At the first meeting of this academic year, it was voted the Director of Finance and Administration, Mr. John Blake, authorize internal accountants for the firm of Lybrand, Ross Brothers, and Montgomery, CAPs to install an accounting system for the bookstore in line with "business-type" accounting.

by John M. Blake
Director of Finance & Administration

An accounting firm had representatives arriving Wednesday, Nov. 12, to begin a study leading to the recommendation of an accounting procedure which will provide a more refined operating statement and balance sheet.

The accounting responsibilities and the merchandising responsibilities are broader than the operation of our Orono location as the Orono personnel and facilities are responsible for the operation of our bookstores in Portland, Augusta and a large number of other locations throughout the state where University Extension activities take place.

The Bookstore Committee is currently considering the nature of our bookstores in order to ascertain the most significant purposes for which the bookstore should be operated in relation to the needs and desires of faculty and students. Suggestions, comments and criticism from students will be helpful to the committee in making these determinations.

The committee will consider the financial firm's recommendations in order to assist in selecting those departments and activities which will enable the bookstore to operate at the most efficient level and provide the most reasonable prices for students and faculty. It will also need to consider the process by which the UMP bookstore is to be separated from the present Bookstore operation. The Augusta campus has asked for reconsideration of the operational arrangements which now exist and this will also be a matter of recommendation by the University Stores Committee. The committee will be shown all of the various storage and operational aspects of the Orono Bookstore at its next meeting when it visits the bookstore. Space at the Orono bookstore for reasonable operation and growth is a problem and the committee members felt they would like to see the entire operation.

The committee is recommending an involvement of graduate students from the College of Business Administration in an analysis of the merchandising techniques and procedures used by the University Stores. We are hopeful the entire operation of our bookstore may be considered somewhat of an educational opportunity for students, faculty and administration to participate in a learning project

Seminars on business

(PICS) - The role of operations research in business management will be introduced at the second in a series of seminars in UM's Maine Executive Program Series sponsored by the College of Business Administration, Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Dr. Robert E. Jensen, Nicolas M. Salgo professor of Business Administration, will be the discussion leader at the seminar which will begin at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union.

Jensen said the seminar will also include a brief introduction to electronic computing systems, how operations research models might be applied to small as well as large business firms, and an introduction to simulation methods.

The formulation and interpretation of linear programming applications will be discussed in considerable detail and network models and Project Evaluation and Review Technique will be introduced.

Six more seminars in the series are scheduled during the year. Registration material may be obtained from Prof. Merrill D. Bartlett, program director, Maine Executive Program, College of Business Administration, UMO.

which will result in better bookstore services.



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Thursday, November 13

Confrontation No. 2: Moratorium? Student-faculty discussion of the effects of the Moratorium. Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.

November Moratorium. An address by Allan G. Brownfield, editor of "The New Guard," publication of the Young Americans for Freedom. Hauck Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Calendah

Friday, November 14

Folk-Rock-Blues Revue with The New Addition, Dian and Zoltan, Rob Lorimer, and Roger and Diane. Hauck Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:15 p.m., admission FREE. Reserved seat tickets available outside the Den upon presentation of student I.D. during Friday a.m.

Each week the CAMPUS will print a weekly calendar. Clubs and organizations are asked to submit notices by Friday noon for inclusion in the following week's issue.

Ski movie and ski fashion show, Snow Mountain, Winterport. Sponsored by Winterport Women's Club, 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 15

MUAB movie, Up the Down Staircase. Hauck Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 16

Film Classics, "The Sheep Has Five Legs." Hauck Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Kalander???

Monday, November 17

MUAB Distinguished Non-Lecture Series. Russian instructor, Rex Pyles, will talk informally with his audience about the six weeks he spent in the USSR this past summer. Coe Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Free refreshments.

Tuesday, November 18

MUAB poetry hour presents Warrent Burns reading the poetry of E.E. Cummings. Carnegie Hall, 4 p.m. Free refreshments.

Wednesday, November 19

Concert Series. Canadian Opera Company, "Barber of Seville." Memorial Gym, 8:15 p.m.

Maine Executive Program Series sponsored by the College of Business Administration. Discussion leader will be Dr. Robert E. Jensen, Nicolas M. Salgo Professor of Business Administration. Memorial Union, 9 a.m.

A meeting of biology students in a faculty-student committee at 7:00 in 100 Forestry Resources Building.

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Open meeting of Sociology Students Union, 106 Murray, 6 p.m.

Penobscot Valley La Leche League meeting at home of Mrs. Cynthia Blease, 34 Grove St., Orono. Topic: Baby Arrives; the Family and the Breast Fed Baby. All interested women are invited. For further information call 866-2177.

NOTICES

Memorial Union. A sitting fee of \$1.00 will be collected at this time for appointments.

"The Well Baby Clinic" sponsored by the Mrs. Maine Club holds its clinics in 107-108 Boardman Hall the second Saturday of each month during the school year. All children of University students are eligible for the clinic. Innoculations and physicals are given at reduced

price, with Dr. Hughes as the attending physician. For appointments, call Peggy Hill at 827-2782.

The Sociology Students Union meets most Mondays in 106 Murray Hall at 6 p.m. All interested persons, whether or not they have a professional interest in sociology, are invited to attend.

ETV highlights

A new, locally-produced half-hour news program will premiere Monday Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. on the Maine Educational Television Network replacing the Boston-originated program "News and Comment."

"Maine News and Comment" will appear each evening, Monday through Friday, and will be anchored by Brooks Hamilton, chairman of the UM department of Journalism. Mr. Hamilton will be assisted in the news gathering by Mike Craig, UM broadcast journalism major. Dan Everett and Paul Kelly will also appear on a regular basis with special reports.

Research for "Maine News and Comment" will be handled by Craig, Everett and Kelly as well as Hamilton. Maine News and Comment will be produced and directed by Eric Sass at the network's Orono studios. Sass was Executive Producer/Director of "Salmagundi" and co-producer of the highly acclaimed "Machiasport: Conflict Over Oil."

Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. this week's story on "Profiles in Courage" tells the story of the

controversial educator and free-thinker, Richard T. Ely. Dan O'Herlihy stars as Ely in this story of the head of the Department of Economics at the University of Wisconsin at the turn of the century who is denounced publicly as a Sociologist agitator.

Tuesday evening at 9 p.m., Yvette Franklin and Barbara Griffith star in "Black Girl" on the N.E.T. series, "ON BEING BLACK." Set in a small, southern town, the play depicts the tug-of-war between Billie Jean (played by Yvette Franklin) and her jealous family who cannot understand why a member of their family would want a better life.

George Houston Bass, a rising young playwright, is the subject of this week's N.E.T. Festival Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Television cameras look over Bass's shoulder as he directs the production of his "Trio for the Living" at Yale University's Dwight Chapel.

The Maine State Biologists' Association has been conducting during the past year a boycott of products of the F. H. Vahlsing Co.



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Masten 'does his thing' Nov. 16

Ric Masten, poet-folksinger from Big Sur, California, will "do his thing" Sunday Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

His "thing" is expressing his own experiences, thoughts and ideas through songs he has collected. Exactly how he expresses himself is hard to say; his presentation is more of an encounter than a performance.

A writer for the FLORIDA ALLIGATOR wrote of Masten, "I

attended the Ric Masten concert expecting to see and hear a man who was totally hung-up in putting on a 'hip show.' Instead I was greeted by a smiling man who told me he was plastic. He was very real...he has broken his plastic shell and found himself; and will go on finding himself."

Masten is being sponsored by the Student Religious Liberals under the auspices of the Billings Lecture Fund.

Pottery exhibit at South Campus

(PICS) - An exhibition of pottery designs and handicrafts, created by students and the instructor in a pottery course at UM's South Campus, will be held at an all-day open house Friday Nov. 14.

The open house, to which the public is invited, will be held in Building 18 on Illinois Avenue, South Campus, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The four sections of the Course in Pottery, offered by UM's Continuing Education Division and taught by well-known Maine potter

Ivan Booker of Holden, has concluded after six weeks of meetings.

The classes involved 20 beginning and advanced students.

Pottery course

A course in pottery, designed for the beginner as well as the advanced potter and sponsored by the Continuing Education Division, will begin Monday Nov. 17.

The course will cover wheel work on the potter's wheel as well as creative clay work.

Mr. Ivan Booker will instruct the four two-hour class sections which will meet two times each week for the next six weeks.

For information and registration material, write to the Continuing Education Division, 14 Merrill Hall, in Orono. Tel. 866-7339.

Great American Desert

Desperados at Coffee House

by Steve Muskie

Some of the Old West's most notorious outlaws will ride onto the Coffee House stage at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 18 and 19.

"The Great American Desert" by Joel Oppenheimer will be presented as part of a continuing program of plays staged at the Coffee House.

Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday, Billy the Kid and Wild Bill Hickock appear as four heavenly heroes. There is also a gang of desperados which no western would be complete without.

The one hour, one act play is directed by Jack McLaughlin, a UM graduate, it involves 14 characters and is the largest production staged so far in the Coffee House.

The main action of the play is serious. The three desperados are fleeing from justice. But the four heavenly heroes interject comments, self-characterizations and commercials. It all adds up to a farce, satirizing modern television westerns.

The play will be staged all around the audience. Because of limited space the play is being presented twice.

People will not be allowed into the Coffee House after the play begins, said Bill Raynes, who heads the group offering these productions.

The impetus for these programs is Sh 166, a Stage Directing course. the UM Catalog describes part of that course as "Practice in the directing of short plays, with particular attention to the director's work with the actor."

According to Harry Davis, a graduate student in the theater department, many students felt they could not get enough practice by just working within the department, so the outside theater group was formed.

Davis said tryouts are open to anyone. The limited productions can be a stepping stone for those who have never acted before and are too unsure of their acting

ability to make a Maine Masque production their first effort. They are an excellent learning experiment, said Davis.

To pay rent on the Coffee House and royalties to the authors, a hat is passed to collect donations at each play. The Arts and Activities Committee also made a contribution to the group.

Budget and space limitations keep sets and lighting down to a minimum, Raynes explained. The largest cast which can usually be accommodated is six or seven people. This places the emphasis on acting and its improvement.

Because of its continuing success Raynes said he is optimistic about the program's future.



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Barber of Seville sets up in Orono

UM will host Canada's leading opera company Wednesday Nov. 19 when the Canadian Opera Company will present Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" in English, with orchestra. This presentation is sponsored by the Concert Series in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. Students may obtain tickets upon presentation of their ID's in the Music Department office in Lord Hall.

Founded only 18 years ago the Canadian Opera Company is now on its first full-scale tour of the United States. It has, however, received acclaim not only in Canada's cultural centers but in the provinces and in several U.S. cities along the west coast.

Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" has been entertaining audiences around the world for the last 150 years. The cast of well-known

characters includes Figaro, the meddlesome barber; Rosina and Almaviva, the thwarted lovers; and Fr. Bartolo and Don Basilio, two humorous troublemakers. These characters will sing some of Rossini's best music. They will be accompanied for the first time this season by their own orchestra, made possible by a grant from the Canadian Council.



THE BARBER OF SEVILLE

Cutting up in Orono

SRA shows 'Parable'

"The Parable," a strongly symbolic and thought-provoking film, will be shown Nov. 17 and 18 at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in 110 Little Hall. Admission is free.

The 22 minute color film, sponsored by the Student Religious Association (SRA) was first shown at the 1964 World's Fair.

SRA will conduct discussion groups on both nights following the showings of the film. The film will be reshown after the discussions.

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by Jane Durrance

Congratulations to Jane Ward, Delta Delta Delta, pinned to Dale Fowler, Alpha Gamma Rho '69; Karen Ericson pinned to Bob Clunie, Alpha Gamma Rho; Sue Renton, Bay State Jr. College, Boston, pinned to John Sacerdote, Alpha Tau Omega; Janice McMahon, Alpha Phi pinned to Marc McNeilly, Delta Tau Delta; Debi Doublet, Penn State, pinned to Allan Clark, Delta Tau Delta; Susan Durgin, Phi Mu, pinned to David McKinnon, Delta Tau Delta; Maureen Ramsey, Northeastern, pinned to Ralph Enos, Delta Tau Delta.

Very best wishes to Allison Ladd, Alpha Omicron Pi, engaged to Bill Woodward, Alpha Gamma Rho '69; Linda Lisica, Delta Zeta, engaged to Curt Scammon, Alpha Gamma Rho.

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False alarms plague police

The most recent in a series of false alarms was sounded during the night of Oct. 28 at the South Campus. Campus police officers Sgt. Clement Thibodeau and Patrolman Alan Reynolds apprehended an Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute student the next night in connection with the false alarms.

The alarm was turned in by the student on a dare from several South Campus students. The dean of Eastern Maine Vocational is handling the case.

Campus police report that so many false alarms have been rung at South Campus, students are beginning to disregard them. They point out this could cause serious trouble in the case of a real fire.

A false fire alarm sent students pouring into the four main stairwells of Hancock Hall Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 12:15 a.m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bertrand, head resident, checked the dormitory's fire alarms with a security policeman and eventually found the ground floor alarm had been pulled. No fires were reported to the dorm fire wardens.

Dormitory president Sue Ringer said mandatory meetings on fire drill procedure would be held because of the poor and careless response of the students.

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Library damage is continuing problem

Several books and magazines in the Fogler Library have been mutilated this year, according to Prof. James MacCampbell, head of the library staff.

MacCampbell said that some people have been removing pages from periodicals instead of being content to just read them. "This is selfishness on the part of the individuals concerned," MacCampbell said, and added the removal of pages from periodicals makes them useless.

It is difficult for the library staff to discover which magazines

have been damaged. When they are discovered the missing pages have to be replaced which is expensive and time consuming.

MacCampbell feels this destructive practice has increased and it is difficult for desk attendants to check for stolen pages.

People who take pages and pictures from magazines and books are unfair to other library users, MacCampbell commented. Entire articles have been removed, he noted, causing much inconvenience to all people, particularly those doing research work.

Soundings

by Ron Beard

LSP-4156 is quite an unassuming number if you happen to run across it in an RCA catalog. But beneath its calm, cool exterior lies a record album of pure, unadulterated SPUNK. And beneath that spunk lies the genius of John Hartford. Amazingly enough, the album bears the title John Hartford, and in three places, no less. Now, how is that for spunk?

In case, just in case, now, that you (a) do not know who John Hartford is, (b) have heard the name, but can't place the music, or (c) all of the above, allow me a few introductory remarks. Do you recall the song "Gentle On My Mind"? Do you recall the occasional appearance of a behind the scenes contemporary of Mason Williams on The Smothers Brothers' Comedy Hour? Do you recall reading the name 'J. Hartford' following many of Glenn Campbell's songs. Well, that, my friends is the one and the same John Hartford, whose genius has brought us the spunk presented on LSP-4156.

The first cut on the album creates a mood and serves as an awakening period, during which time the listener can tune his ears to the intricate string things that happen in "Dusty Miller Hornpipe and Fugue in A Major for Strings, Brass and Five String Banjo." The fact that John Hartford is a composer, that he puts together notes and groups of notes to form music is evident here. The song is like a well developed book jacket, and you find yourself riffling through the rest of the pages.

"I've Heard That Tearstained Monologue You Do There By The Door Before You Go" mourns the repetition of a deflating love balloon. Hartford says "I know the cues where I come in, the exits, but somehow can't recall your name. . . So save your breath, don't tell me how it all turns out, I think I know." This mood fades out with a haunting, nebulous song called "The Collector," but later is reconstructed in a thing called "Open Road Ode."

The spunk pokes its feelers out occasionally during the first fifteen minutes and eighteen sounds, but it waits until the last cut on side one to rear right back and happen. The tune is called "Little Piece in D" and has got to be the spunkiest sound since Mark Twain. It moves the blood around in 4:4 time and all in the key of D. The effect of this song on test cases has been observed by this writer, and it was found that two out of every two female persons cannot refrain from dancing while "Little Piece in D" is being played.

Spunk also prevails in the first two cuts of the second side. The first is jam-packed with beautiful barbs on the brainwashing sexcess of the

McLuan medium. "There's something back behind me, so I quickly turn around, the muffled sound of underwear as it comes tumbling down. . . Have mercy on my poor old prurient interests." And the second, called "The Wart" has the same nonsense catch that Roger Miller used to put in his songs.

Hartford then changes mood a bit and takes a swipe at the Campbell-Davidson simple complicated, countrysophisticated supersongster syndrome. "I know you wouldn't be happy if you couldn't be a star, but I wonder if they realize just who you are?" This, from a song entitled "Railroad Street."

"I Didn't Know the World Would Last So Long," the final song on the album, is a smoothflowing thought-bridging melody with many of the qualities of "Gentle On My Mind." Again, John Hartford blends strings and brass and lyrical ingredients into a musical stew with savor.

One cannot neglect the album cover of LSP-4156. While you sit there with it in your hands, listening to the sounds, you glance inside and are, no doubt, pleasantly surprised. More spunk. In the thought wanderings of John Hartford. Witness: no matter how many clothes / you wrap around that / beautiful carcass of yours. . . / I'll always be consoled with the fact / that underneath you wear nothing. And witness: maybe this there generation spark gap is just the ignition of our times.

It is hard to review records. Try it sometime. Either you don't like them and don't have anything to say, or you really dig into the sounds and the words tumble forth madcap. So, I guess what I was saying was, "This John Hartford album is a good thing and all of you should hear it. It has spunk."

Summer session, CED merge

The Continuing Education Division (C.E.D.) and the Summer Session Division have merged.

President Winthrop Libby approved the move Oct. 15 based on a report prepared by Dean Mark Shibles and Mr. John M. Blake. The report cited duplication of services, conflicting program and increased enrollments as reasons for the merger.

The merger applies to the Orono, Portland, Augusta and Lewiston campuses of the University. Programs, instructors and student activities are recommended by each college. The merged division makes schedules, assigns classrooms and issues publications.

The move also provides for uniform tuition, a single registration fee, uniform salary for staff and sharing of financial resources.

Getting enough money to run their programs has sometime plagued both CED and summer session division as they receive no money from the state. Adequate staffing has also been a recurring problem, especially in CED. The merger is attempting to alleviate these problems.

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reader opinion

continued from page 5

revolutionary in His own day and age, and was a constant threat to the Establishment. His brutal death reminds us of that. Today we must take drastic action and wrench the Gospel out of the hands of those who would pervert it to further their own ends, and return it to its rightful place in society. Let us destroy once and for all the insidious caricature of Christ as a white Republican preacher, and remember Him as He truly was: A young olive-skinned revolutionary, bearded, wearing sandals, an angry young man — but packed full of love!! Here was a Man whose performance matched His message, and whose brief three year demonstration of "Love-Power" shook humanity to the core.

Darrell French's editorial raises an intriguing thought when it says, "If the Lord were to visit among us for a few days, he'd have to go door to door to catch any young people in, Sunday or no." Pursuing this idea a little further, I would like to suggest that such a visit would not find the Lord knocking on any doors, but silently slipping into an SdS meeting or a planning session of the U.M. Coalition to End the War in Vietnam. Perhaps the arrival of our Divine visitor would coincide with the scheduled Moratorium, and He would be seen moving purposefully toward the library steps. At the first opportunity, this stranger would address Himself to the throng of students congregated there, and His message would not be a message of condemnation but a message of Love. The students gathered before

Him are protesting against what they perceive to be a very sick society, and He quickly confirms the accuracy of their observations. He seems very pleased with their desire to change things, but makes it very clear that they will never be successful without His help. They are treating symptoms of the sick society, and although this in itself is complete. Just as proper medication is needed to cure a disease at the cellular level, so the antibiotic of Love must be applied to men's hearts if society is to be healed. And the quality of Love required is not a natural product of the human heart, but must come from the Source of Love Himself. Christ has come and is ready to fill men's hearts with the power of His Holy Spirit if they will "open up" to Him. The first "fruit" or indication of this transformation is Love — a Love for God and for fellowman.

The closest follower of Jesus Christ, His disciple John, put it very succinctly: "Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God, and he who loves is born of God and knows God. He who does not love does not know God; for God is love." (1 John 4: 7,8 RSV)

We all want to improve our sick and dying society. May I suggested for a starter that we "let there be love in our hearts for each other"?

FEAR. That which keeps us from accepting Christ's Love.

ACCEPTANCE. That which the individual must do with Christ's Love.

LOVE. It's here. What are we waiting for?

John C. Studenroth
167 S. Estabrooke

a goof

To the Editor:

Referring to the letter in the CAMPUS on the week of the 24th, I made a statement that the barbers would be classified employees as we had received word from Mr. Fowle's office to that effect.

This was wrong. The statement should have been, "I feel sure that the Personnel Policy Review Committee will approve this at its next meeting."

Being President of the Local 1824, I feel that we should try to keep the people informed and not try to mislead them.

President, Local 1824
Frank W. St. Louis

local yokel

To the Editor:

Dave Bright's column (Oct. 30, CAMPUS), an analysis of Orono SdS, closes with, "...Orono SdS will continue to function on a local level, attempting to bring the national issues to Maine in terms Maine can understand." How generous. Well, here's one local yokel who already has a Savior, and his initials are NOT SdS!

F. Stearns
Stillwater, Maine

NOTICE

An organizational meeting of the UM Tenant's Union will be held Wednesday Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in 130 Little Hall.

All students interested in improving the conditions of off-campus housing should plan to attend.

The Orono Health Center is now open week days 9 a.m.-4 p.m. for information, referrals, transportation, clothing and invalid equipment. The center is located in the Community House on Bennoch Road, tel. 866-4648.

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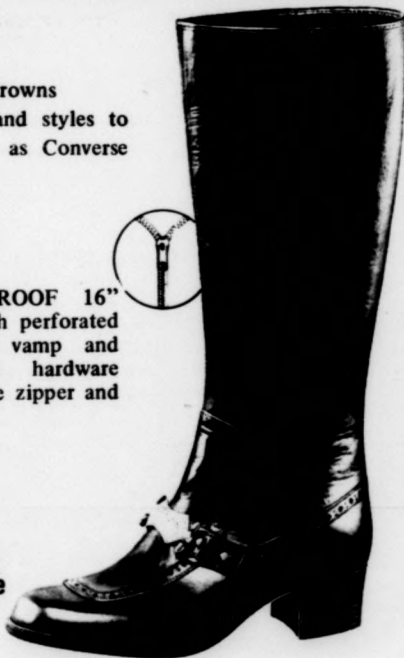
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fascist wisdom

To the Editor:

Your article on "Religious Morality Bypassed by Young" had a very familiar ring to it, especially your prediction that:

"Although organized religion may hang around for another 100 years or so, its influence no longer needed, it will assume the posture of a rusted robot, useless even to God."

Compare your prediction with the following:

"Our epoch will certainly see the end of the disease of Christianity. It will last another hundred years, two hundred years perhaps. My regret will have been that I couldn't like whoever the prophet was, behold the promised land from afar. We are entering into a conception of the world that will be a sunny era, an era of tolerance."*

John J. Kelley, Jr.
Graduate Student, History

*H. R. Trevor-Roper, Ed., **HITLER'S SECRET CONVERSATIONS**, 1941-1944, Signet Paperback, 1953, p. 330 -1.

EDITORS NOTE: You've made my day. (DEF)

dirt and sweat

To the Editor:

There is a certain element of cleanliness in the locker rooms in the Memorial Gym which is NOT being met.

First, the floors are filthy, there is always an accumulation of dirt that sits on the floor that literally turns into mud when 50 people step out of the shower.

Second, the shower facilities are too small, which causes some ten or fifteen people to wait outside the shower stall in the nude while six or seven others rinse off the dirt and sweat. Why rinse? Because there is hardly ever any soap to wash with. Quite frequently you leave smelling as bad as when you came.

Third, after stepping out of the shower there is no protection against athletes foot. There is a fungicide spray but there is never any spray in it.

It wouldn't take any time for the janitor to fill the spray, put soap in the shower, and to keep the floor clean. It would cost very little, and I'll be damned if I will continue to risk athletes foot, dirty feet, and soiled clothing just to exercise for 50 minutes twice a week.

If I were to approach the administration about this problem I imagine I would hear, "Bring your own deodorant (I do), your own soap, (25 people would use my soap & it would be gone in one week), and athletes' foot spray is present and it does work (which it doesn't).

I leave it to the readers of the CAMPUS to help alleviate this situation.

Joseph Raymond Lebeau II

WINTER PARKING BAN

The winter, all-night parking ban is now in effect in Orono, according to Public Safety Director Wesley H. Knight. Knight said the law, designed to facilitate snow removal prohibits parking on any street for more than 1/2 hour between midnight and 8:00 a.m. Cars parked in violation are towed away at the owners' expense, Knight said. The ban is effective from Nov. 1 to April 1.

Speech and hearing grant

(PICS) - A UM program is one of six in the country to receive first-year funding for program development in speech and hearing from the U.S. Office of Education's Bureau of Education of the Handicapped.

With the help of a \$20,000 grant the University's department of speech has initiated a master's degree program with a major concentrating in speech pathology, after making major revisions in the department's undergraduate and graduate offerings in this area, according to Dr. Wofford Gardner, department chairman.

The need for professional speech and hearing clinicians in Maine was underlined by Dr. W. R. Dopheide, director of the Speech and Hearing Center and associate professor of speech, who said that fewer than 25 per cent of the speech and hearing handicapped in the state are receiving the services they need.

Bourbon is the best selling whisky in the United States: 86,110,616 gallons of it were sold here in 1968.



Country Joe and the Fish will provide music for the Fall segment of Greek Weekend, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 22. The rock group will share the stage with The Brooklyn Bridge at an 8 p.m. concert in the Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets are on sale in the union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by IFC and Panhell, Greek Weekend is now a two season affair, with the rest of the facilities slated for sometime next spring.

fish

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VA News

Vietnam veterans may receive an extra \$60 per month in educational payments as a result of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee's recent approval of a bill to increase such payment by 46 per cent.

The raise from \$130 to \$190 a month for a single veteran would, if passed by the Senate, be retroactive to Sept. 1, the start of the current college year. The House has already approved a 27 per cent boost in educational payments.

According to the Associated Press, the bill under consideration would also expand benefits to include on-the-farm instruction in a farm cooperative plan, apprenticeships allowances and vocational rehabilitation assistance allowances.

An estimated 1,285,000 veterans and their dependents would enjoy the increases this year alone,

estimated Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Veterans under the G. E. Bill are offered a check list by the Veterans Administration to be sure their G. I. checks arrive on time, at the right place and in the right amount.

1. Turn in your Certificate of Eligibility to the College Registrar.
2. See to it the school official returns it promptly to the VA.
3. If your checks do not start within a few weeks after the VA gets your enrollment certificate, contact your nearest VA office.
4. If you change your college or course of study, apply immediately to VA for a new Certificate of Eligibility.
5. If you change address to which your checks are coming, notify both the VA and the Post Office.
6. Inform VA immediately of any dependency changes due to marriage, divorce, births, deaths.
7. If you drop out of school - or even reduce your course load - tell the VA right away.

"Safety belts? Not if I'm just going down to the supermarket."

— Kathleen Farrell (1943-1968)

"Safety belts? They just make me nervous. Besides, they wrinkle your clothes."

— Louis Claypool (1931-1968)

"Who can ever remember to use the darned things?"

— Gordon Fenton (1921-1968)

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Blues revue at Hauck

On November 14th, Hauck scintillating rhythms of MUAB's Auditorium will be swinging to the Folk-Rock-Blues Revue. The Revue

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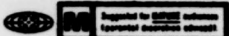


Not that it matters, but most of it is true.

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The New Addition is a talented group of skilled musicians. The group has had successful engagements at such well known spots as Boston's Kenmore Club and New York's The Bitter End, not to mention their many appearances at about every New England college campus.

Dian and Zoltan are a talented duo who are no strangers to upper classmen here at UMO. Their renditions of folk, pop and blue-grass tunes had made them favored regulars at the Coffee House scene as well as star attractions at a MUAB sponsored concert last year.

Rob Lorimer is considered by many to be the finest classical-blues guitarist in New England. Besides several appearances here on campus, Rob spent all last summer appearing at The Eastland in Portland.

Roger and Diane and a Colby based group whose appearances throughout New England and Canada have made their names synonymous with great entertainment. Friday the 14th will be their first major appearance on the University of Maine campus.

Tickets for this Revue are at the unbelievable price of FREE! Reserve seat tickets are available outside the Bear's Den, from 9-12 upon presentation of student ID. There will be two showings, one at 7:30 and another at 9:15 p.m., and any tickets that may be left over will be available before the shows in the Hauck Ticket Office.

Five yards and a cloud of dust

The colleges are running more with the football this year. Take a look at the games played Nov. 1.

Shooters terminate winning streak

For the first time in five years, the UM rifle team was beaten in a dual meet.

The loss came at the hands of Norwich which edged UM 1321-1316. The defeat snapped the Maine victory streak at 35 matches.

Art Dugas of Norwich fired a 270 to take individual honors. Gordon Ricker finished second, shooting 269.

Other high scorers as follows:

Steve Miller - Norwich 267
Walt O'Connell - Maine 265
John Suab - Norwich 265

The Bears will be looking for revenge when the teams have a return match at Orono Dec. 6.

Game room tournaments begin next month

The Annual UM Game Room Tournaments will be starting next month.

Pocket billiards, three rails, single table tennis, doubles table tennis, co-ed pocket billiards, chess and bridge will be played.

The two-fold purpose of the tournaments is to first, encourage friendly competition among schoolmates and to spark an interest in game room sports.

Secondly, the winner of each competition will represent UM in the Association of College Unions Tournament.

This tournament will be held Feb. 6 and 7 at Boston University. 18 to 28 schools will be competing from all over New England.

Bridge and chess were initiated into the program this year. The chess tournament will be held Dec. 13 and 14 in the Walker Room of the Memorial Union.

Anyone interested in competing in any of the above tournaments should see Ken Fournier in the game room in the Union before Dec. 1.

Undeclared Texas had four backs who totaled over 100 yards each in their 45-14 beating of SMU and finished the game with 611 yards rushing.

Ohio State, still No. 1, gained 362 yards on the ground enroute to a 35-6 win over Northwestern.

Notre Dame really fixed its running muscles, picking up 597 yards on the ground and a 47-0 shutout over Navy.

Tennessee ripped the Georgia defense for 386 yards rushing in their 17-3 win.

The pride of the East, Penn State, racked up 398 yards rushing while trimming Boston College 38-16.

Up, the grind 'em out running game is again hitting the spotlight. Of course the forward pass will never be surpassed as far as spectator appeal goes, but the "five (or three) yards and a cloud of dust" philosophy still applies to most major colleges.

Dave wings to record

Dave Wing notched another UM record in the Hofstra game last week for most yards passing in a single game.

Wing had been credited with 304 yards passing, but a keen eyed backfield coach studying the game films came up with a total of 308. The old record was 307 set by Dick DeVarney in 1965 against Colby.

Which coach picked up the discrepancy? Yup, none other than coach Dick DeVarney himself. However, DeVarney does not feel too bad about losing the record. He still holds 11 other Maine passing marks.

Intramural track

The Annual Intramural Track Meet will be held Dec. 13 at 1 p.m. in the Field House.

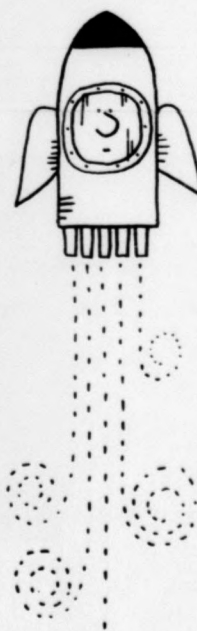
Broad jump, 12 pound shop put, high jump, 60 yard dash, 600 yard run, 1,000 yard run, 60 yard low hurdles and a one-lap relay will be held. The first four places will be the ones that count in scoring.

The following are competition entrance requirements:

1. Practice sessions will start Monday, Nov. 17.
2. Eight legitimate practice sessions are required by Thursday, Dec. 11. This means on the track in the field house.
3. All practice sessions must be recorded in the Office of Physical Education. Check in before you practice and checkout after practice.
4. Members of the freshman track squad and non-lettermen on the varsity track squad need not record their practice sessions as long as they are under the supervision of Coach Styrna.
5. You must be entered in order to compete.
6. All organizations are welcome to enter.
7. Entries close on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Denver Bronco defensive tackle Rex Mirich, who injured his back playing basketball just before the start of training camp, has ended his court career.

"From now on, I'm a one-sport man," he says. "I'm playing football and staying away from the dangerous sports."



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campus sports

Bears give Citadel a run for their money

by Blox Daugherty

The UM Bears gave the Citadel Bulldogs a run for their money Saturday night before bowing out 40-28 before 15,000 surprised Charleston, S.C. fans.

The Citadel struck quickly, getting two touchdowns before the game was five minutes old. But the Bears came bouncing back and took the following kickoff 71 yards before losing the ball on downs at the Bulldog nine. Again in the first period, the Bears were stopped deep in the Citadel's territory.

Maine knocked on the door four times in the second period but got only one TD. Gene Benner scored on a seven yard pass from Dave Wing and after that the Bulldogs thwarted Maine drives on the three, five and eight yard lines. Two touchdown passes were ruled out of the endzone and two more were dropped as the Bear receivers just couldn't find the handle to hang on to the ball.

Citadel came on strong in the third stanza. Ben Jarvis and Bob Duncan both scored their second

touchdowns of the game. Then quarterback Tony Passander tossed a 13 yarder to Billy Watson putting the Bulldogs ahead 34-7.

The fighting Bears came right back. Dick Todd jumped on a Citadel fumble on the opponents' 46 and six plays later Dan Sullivan scored on a five yard end run.

Todd grabbed another fumble in the fourth quarter on the Bulldog's 26. Eight plays later Mike Barra took it across from the two. John Rhodes recovered another fumble on the Citadel 28. Maine took advantage of the break, Wing passing to Benner from four yards out. Benner made a grandstand catch and Maine trailed by only six points.

Passander, who is 21st in the nation in total offense, then hit Champ Reilly with a 70-yard pass play and the Bears' victory hopes faded. A pass for a two point conversion failed and the scoring ended with the homesters on top 40-28.

Maine and the Yankee Conference gained gridiron prestige in the contest, due to the tremendous hitting and explosive efforts. The defense caused 11 Bulldog fumbles, recovered seven of them and held Billy Watson, the top punt return in the nation prior to the game, to a meager five yards in two returns.

Gene Benner broke the New England major college pass receiving record he set last week against Hofstra, hauling in 14 passes. Dave Wing had a good game also, tossing for 234 yards - 178 of them to Benner.

On to Burlington

The Big Blue winds up its 1969 grid campaign on Saturday against the Catamounts of the University of Vermont. For the first time

since 1966 the Bears have a chance for a winning season. They are currently 4-4.

Vermont sports a 3-5 log for the season and is coming off last week's 28-17 setback at the hands of Lafayette. They have a well balanced attack led by halfback Bob Rogers who is the leading rusher in the Yankee Conference.

Both Maine and Vermont have 2-2 Yancon records, so the winner of the upcoming contest will end up second in the New England league.

Fr. Harriers 7th in New England meet

The freshman X-country team placed seventh among 28 schools this weekend in the New England Intercollegiate Meet held in Franklin Park, Boston.

The six schools that came in ahead of Maine were: UMass., UConn., Northeastern, Brown, Central Conn., and the Coast Guard. Maine trailed the two latter teams by only a few points.

Outstanding runners for Maine were: Larry Doble, 21st in the race; John Daley, 38th; Carl Warren, 60th; Clayton Pluff, 80th; Jake Ward, 88th; Russ Plaguer, 96th; and Gary Johnson, 100th.

The boys ran the three mile course in pouring rain and in mud. Jake Ward reported at one point he actually got "stuck" in the mud up to his knees.

This week the harriers travel to New York City for the Intercollegiate American Athletic Association Meet. Schools from all over the East will be competing. Maine will be competing in the college divisions as opposed to the university division at the meet. The college division is made up of the smaller schools.

Fr. Soccer posts 5 wins, 1 loss in '69

The UM freshmen soccer team ended its season with five wins and one loss.

The loss was to the Bowdoin frosh by a score of 3-1. The five

wins were all shutouts and were secured by defeating Hinckley Academy twice, Colby frosh twice and Kents Hill once.

The two goalies responsible for the shutouts were Rich Brachold and Carlton Miny. Co-captains were John Roosevelt and Mike Wisneiski. Les Ellison was high scorer with three goals and one assist. Mike Reed holds the number two spot with four assists.

Paul Willis and Dave Dupouy each had two goals to their credit.

Freshman coach Brud Folger said, "Varsity coach Paul Stoyell is looking forward to having this fine freshmen team with him next year. The team promises to be a great boost to the varsity squad."

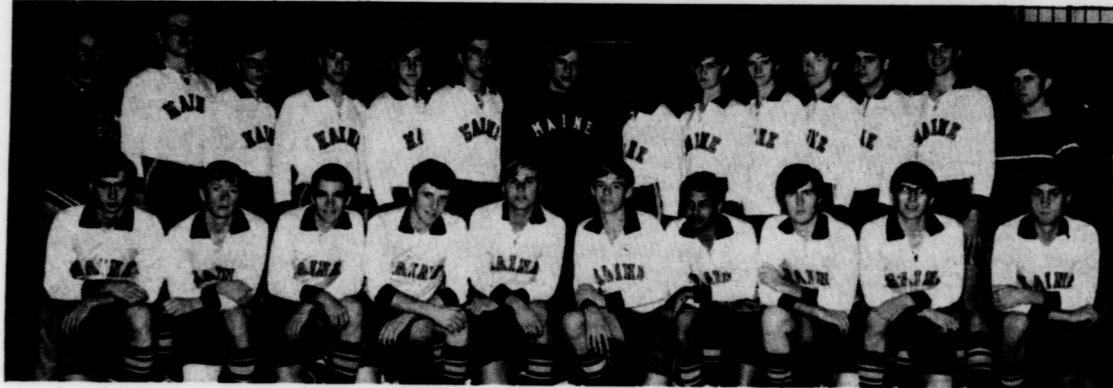
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The frosh soccer team ended the season with five wins and one loss.

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