

Fall 11-20-1969

Maine Campus November 20 1969

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University of Maine Libr.

Joseph P. Bass Periodical

Freshmen curfew abolished

by David Bright

The women's curfew system at Maine, long debated and only recently changed to reflect what most women consider a realistic solution, came under fire again last week.

This time the opponents weren't those demanding women's liberation or upperclass women tired of being driven home at breakneck speeds to meet a bedtime deadline. They were a spunky group of freshmen women from Hancock Hall who were dissatisfied with the freshmen stipulations of the no-curfew curfew system and wanted it changed. And they were and still are disillusioned at what they call an "empty office" AWS administration.

At an AWS General Council meeting Nov. 12, the girls approached the Executive Board and asked for an end to freshmen curfews, saying they felt the same curfew system should apply to all the women living in dorms. They weren't happy with the response they got. AWS president Cindy McGown, they said, "just tossed around" their suggestion and said she would discuss it at the next board meeting in December.

That wasn't the answer the girls from Hancock wanted, and they said so. They were told a quicker method would be to present a petition signed by a majority of the freshmen women, which would necessitate an

immediate board meeting to deal with the problem.

So the girls from Hancock Hall

left, and back at their dorm they became the Hancock Hall Committee to Abolish Freshmen Curfew. Their

numbers growing, they began working on the petition. Two days later, 518 of the 736 freshmen

women living in dorms had signed. On the afternoon of Nov. 14 Liz

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IFC disbands, leadership forms new group

by Jim Mann

In a three hour meeting on Nov. 13, the UM Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) unanimously accepted a motion to disband. The council, which met informally in the "Bamboo Room" of Pat's Cafe, became the first interfraternity group in the nation to voluntarily disband.

A discussion on restructuring the approximately 40 year-old council was the main order of business that evening, but after some debate Richard Bowne, representing Delta Upsilon, motioned that the IFC be completely dissolved. The motion passed unanimously amid rumors that five houses were ready to follow the precedent set by Sigma Nu, which last year split from the council.

Sigma Nu had left the council charging "the IFC did nothing" and they were "better off without IFC."

The group then voted to reorganize under the name UM Board of Fraternities, and to retain the IFC Judicial Board, the executive board, committees and rush and membership rules, pending a new constitution.

IFC President Carl Pendleton, Phi Mu Delta, said the council disbanded

because it was "too apathetic." He said the council had become so hamstrung by its own rules, regulations and "the legislative" that all enthusiasm within the group had been replaced by apathy.

"We weren't helping each other," he said, "It was just stagnant."

The council should have been more involved with solving the "basic problems of the fraternity system," said Pendleton, instead of devoting its time to such things as detailed rush rules and pledge eligibility qualifications. He feels the council neglected what he considers the Greeks' two major problems: manpower and economic stability.

"You won't find many houses that are full or well off economically," he said.

Pendleton also feels the council was "too highly structured" and "over represented." With both the presidents and representatives from every house present at the meetings, he said, "nobody could get together on anything."

Those of the old IFC hope the Board of Fraternities will be more

streamlined. The five IFC executive board members and five fraternity men selected at large will formulate the board's constitution emphasizing what Pendleton calls "cooperation among the fraternities."

"It is the belief of the fraternity system," he said, "that the strongest system is the one with the least structure."

"It should be founded," he added, "on rules that are basic and limited."

The reorganization of interfraternal groups is not peculiar to UM. It is part of a general change, largely involuntary, affecting the entire Greek system. The interfraternity council at

Colgate College was recently restyled by order of the administration and the administration of Norwich College recently banned all fraternities from the campus.

Although many believe incidences such as these foreshadow the demise of the Greek system, UM Greeks have a brighter forecast. Aaron Lewitt, a Delta Upsilon field representative, attended the UM IFC's last meeting and remarked, "The Greek system at Maine is one of the strongest, especially in the East. I am glad to see that the spirit of change and the willingness to change is a part of the IFC."

the maine



CAMPUS

Number ten

Orono, Maine

November 20, 1969

Volume LXXIII

Maine joins the Movement

by Stephen A. Rubinoff and Linda White

**Vietnam Veteran
Michael Lane
Reared in violence
Learned the game
Killed for peace
That never came
Wake up world
We're all insane!**
—antiwar poster from Kentucky

Washington for the Moratorium had been subtly bombarded with threats of violence, "peace backlash" and frustrated intentions: the Federal government brought in 40,000 security troops to protect the capitol from damage and eventual destruction.

We jammed into buses and cars to march for peace in the nation's capital. All fought the often numbing effects of the 16-hour trip to Washington.

The March Against Death had begun at midnight Thursday. As we arrived at the capital we noticed

strangers walking single file along quiet streets. They wore placards around their necks and carried candles. They were on their way to the Capitol to contribute their share toward a peace demonstration—to place the placards into a pine coffin. Each placard represented a man killed or a village destroyed in Vietnam.

continued on page 5

For weeks the 500 Maine people who eventually decided to make it to



UMO IS WET December 1

The UM Board of Trustees voted yesterday to give UMO dormitory and fraternity residents drinking privileges in their rooms.

Meeting at the Farmington State UM campus, the trustees unanimously approved UMO President Winthrop C. Libby and Dean of Students Arthur Kaplan's proposals for allowing the Orono campus to go wet.

Kaplan has drafted a proposal for regulating the new campus drinking policy which will employ separate dormitory judicial boards as well as a central governing board.

The CAMPUS will devote a special supplementary issue to the new drinking situation next Monday.

The new policy is subject to State laws and rules imposed by individual housing units.

AWS criticized

continued from page 1

Campbell, chairman of the fledgling committee, and JoAnne Monaghan, a senior and chairman of the Student Senate ACTION Committee, presented the petition to Miss McGown.

The AWS president indicated to the two women the curfew would be abolished by December first, and rather than call an executive meeting she would make the change herself. She later explained she would do this by telephoning all the members of the Executive Board and recording their vote on the matter. Monday night she promised a statement by the weekend to the effect the curfew had been abolished. That statement came early, when on Tuesday afternoon she told Liz Campbell the Executive Board had voted to end the freshman curfew.

The problem seemed solved. As AWS vice-president Kathy Carr explained it the board's decision would be a temporary deviation from the AWS by-laws (which specify curfew hours) until a general referendum election in the Spring could decide the matter.

But things aren't all that simple. There is no guarantee the election will set things straight as far as the freshmen women are concerned. And the incident only points out an example of the "empty office" problem the freshmen see.

Past events have shown the general attitude among all women students is freshmen should have a curfew. When the system was changed by referendum in the Spring of 1968, the women voted to retain the midnight/1 a.m. curfew for first semester freshmen. The general attitude seemed to be everybody but the freshmen should be making their own decisions.

In a letter to the parents of co-eds, mailed during the summer of 1968, then AWS president Karen Thurston summed up the situation this way:

"We (the women students) realized we would ALL (her emphasis) be imposing our OWN (sic) curfews after graduation. It seemed to us this one rule in particular (the curfew) was NOT (sic) preparing us for the future. We felt the university shelters an artificial and unrealistic way of life, so it is up to each university to do all it can to bridge the gap between collegiate life and the 'real world.' This concept of a self-imposed curfew seemed more natural and beneficial to us than a restrictive policy."

Yet later on in the same letter, Miss Thurston added, "Your daughter and her friends looked back to their first semester as freshmen and decided these new university students may need the confidence of a definite curfew."

Even today this feeling exists. The freshmen who feel this way are a definite minority, but the upperclassmen, who for the most part couldn't care one way or another, could easily defeat the freshmen vote. The Hancock Hall Committee is fighting for the right of self determination, something they may never achieve. To win their cause they must fight the opinions of a number of girls, who, because of their inability to live without the "confidence" of a curfew, would deny anyone else the right to make their own decision.

Things are being done, according to Miss McGown, but they are mostly in the committee stage, not out in the open. She points out AWS, unlike the senate, does not meet in regular session, thus it appears to be doing nothing.

Coupled with that, AWS appears to have a different philosophy about change. "I don't think we have to innovate," Miss McGown explains, "we do things if problems are pointed out to us." For many girls that isn't enough.

One of those girls is Linda Nixon, secretary of the senate. Earlier this year she quietly resigned her position as AWS senior-at-large, feeling the senate was doing more for the women students than was AWS. She pointed to the lack of organization she saw in AWS, saying, "They've got no files, no office hours, there's little communication and everything seems sort of secretive."

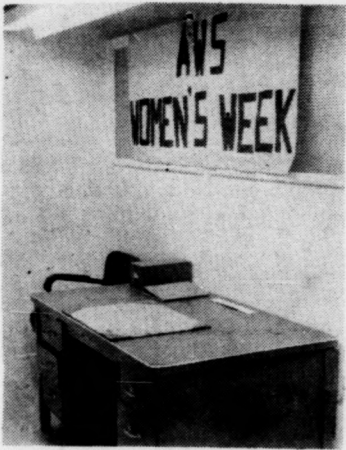
Cindy McGown admits communication has been bad. She

explained AWS had instituted a new system of freshmen representatives this year, in efforts to improve dialogue between the organization and the students it represents. She explained the organization has been waiting for work to finish on its office before establishing hours, and said after thanksgiving vacation office hours would probably go into effect.

Miss McGown defends the organization's policy of not innovating new ideas by citing cases where students have reacted against a change AWS thought was for the better. The most recent of these was doing away with the signout system.

Once used to determine if any girls were late for curfew, the sign-out system last year proved to be more bother than its worth. This fall the executive board simply voted to do away with it, and institute a voluntary system. There was protest from girls who thought the system should stand for everyone, not just those who wished to use it. Things have since calmed down and "the new system is working out fine," according to Miss McGown, but AWS has been a bit more careful since then.

And it is perhaps that carefulness which has caused so many to call for AWS to get busy or get out. Under Miss Monaghan's leadership, the senate ACTION committee has begun working on getting all sophomore or above women the right to live



AWS empty office.

cause for discontent

of unfair practices in assigning rooms for the next school year.

Members of the committee also are studying the role of housemothers in the dorms and are looking into the methods used to pick resident assistants. It had planned to work on the freshman curfew and voluntary sign-out questions before AWS resolved them.

The general feeling of those on the ACTION committee is that AWS has a history of not doing anything until it feels pressure from individuals or outside groups, then working to resolve the situation and taking the credit for getting things done.

Miss McGown and Miss Carr have pointed out the AWS leadership have been busy with other things such as J-Boards and an expanded Feminine Forum program. Both also are working with other AWS leadership to get together with the ACTION committee and the Women's Equality Movement (formerly the Women's Liberation Front) to set up some joint programs, particularly a day care center. Miss Monaghan had suggested the groups get together to work something out, and Miss McGown agrees more can be done by working together.

There is talk of a senate sponsored referendum in December to ask the women students if they would prefer their social rules come under the authority of the senate. One plan is to make AWS a committee of the General Student Senate. Miss McGown's reaction to the idea is that if students feel that is the direction they want to take, they should work for it. She pointed out, however, the senate could not just decide to talk over the matter of women's rules, as this power is granted to AWS.

In the meantime, the rift between AWS and those who see only an "empty office" goes on. Caught up in the middle of what could develop as a power struggle between the senate and AWS are people like the Hancock committee, who are working the only way they can see to solve their own problems.

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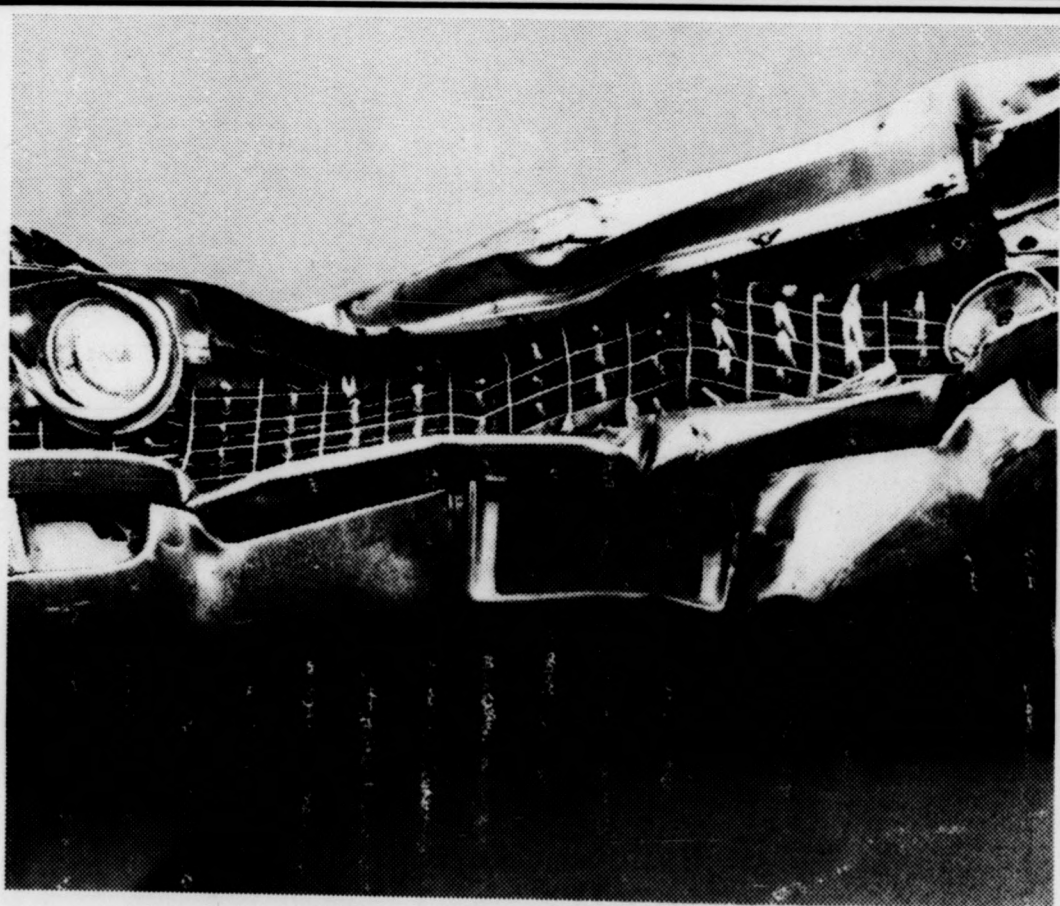
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Masque does Tennessee Williams

CAMINO REAL, by theatre's master illusionist Tennessee Williams, is now in rehearsal as the second

production of the Maine Masque's 64th season.

On December 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 in Hauck Auditorium, Maine audiences will experience one of contemporary theatre's most intriguing scripts, described by Director E. A. Cyrus as an elaborate parable of the modern circles of Hell.

Cyrus speaks enthusiastically of his acting company and his play. "It's exciting to work with this script which might be termed Williams' ultimate exploration of symbol and theatrical technique. The actors and I are working together to make this a theatrical happening. We want the audience to see the hopes and dreams of man travel a royal road all the way to the end of the line. No one else but Tennessee Williams could have written a play like this."

CAMINO REAL is one of Williams' most controversial scripts. First produced in 1953, the playwright has considerably revised the script and New York audiences will again be given a chance to see it in January when Lincoln Center opens a new production.

"It's amazingly contemporary," says Director Cyrus. "Characters named Don Quixote, Jacques Casanova, Camille and Lord Byron may sound like a period piece but what they stand for is right out of today's confrontation between idealism and harsh reality."

Set in an unidentified country of Spanish or Latin-American influence, CAMINO REAL takes place in the plaza of a tropical seaport. Poulated by wealthy guests of the Siete Mares Hotel, inhabitants of a skid-row flop house, gypsies, official guards and people of the streets, the status quo

of the plaza is upset by the arrival of an idealistic young American boxer, Kilroy.

Cyrus has designed an intricate set with elaborate stage lighting. "Williams divided his script into sixteen blocks on the CAMINO REAL," says the director-designer. "I've provided a place for it to happen."

Featured roles in CAMINO REAL will be played by Jeff Nichols as Jacques Casanova; Joan Albert as Marguerite Gautier (Camille); William Tom Kelley as Kilroy; and James Hayes of the Department of German as Gutman, proprietor of the hotel and ring-master of the stage.

Steve King will be seen as Don Quixote; Peggy Denithorne as The Gypsy; Taffy Robinson as Esmeralda; and Wayne Cote as Lord Byron.

DRIVING

Students and faculty are reminded that they are not allowed to drive on campus during the day, except on official business.

The applicable section of the motor vehicle code reads: "Due primarily to constantly increasing pedestrian traffic the use of motor vehicles on campus reads between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday is restricted to Official University business. Vehicles assigned to University parking areas must use the shortest route to and from U.S. Route 2 or U.S. Route 2A."

Sargent Clement Thibodeau of the Campus Police reports that an increasing number of violations of this rule have occurred in the past week.

HEP hearings scheduled

A series of public hearings on the recent Higher Education Planning

Commission recommendations will be held on various UM campuses during the next month. According to a release from Chancellor Donald R. McNeil's office, Dr. McNeil and his staff will conduct the hearings.

The schedule includes: Augusta, Nov. 18; Farmington, Nov. 19; Portland, Nov. 24; Machias, Dec. 2; Orono/South Campus, Dec. 3; Gorham, Dec. 4; Presque Isle, Dec. 8; Fort Kent, Dec. 9.

Each of the hearings will begin at 7:00 pm.

A meeting open to all members of the UMO community will be held in Lengyel Gymnasium Dec. 3 at 7 p.m.

The meeting's purpose is to invite communication from the campus and surrounding community about the recommendations for the future of higher education in Maine, especially, but not exclusively, on Orono and South Campus, contained in the report of the Higher Education Policy Committee released Nov. 11.

Four individuals representing faculty, students, administration and citizens will make brief presentations. Following these presentations the meeting will be opened for statements from the floor limited to five minutes.

Following the hearings, Dr. McNeil will make his recommendations to the Board of Trustees, Dec. 17 in Orono.

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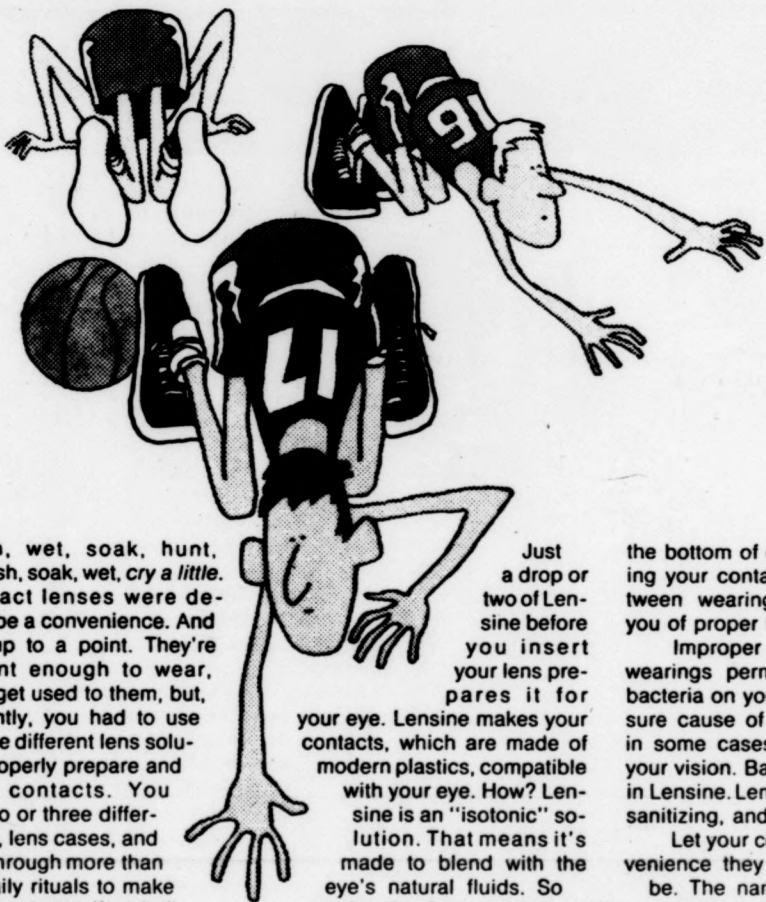
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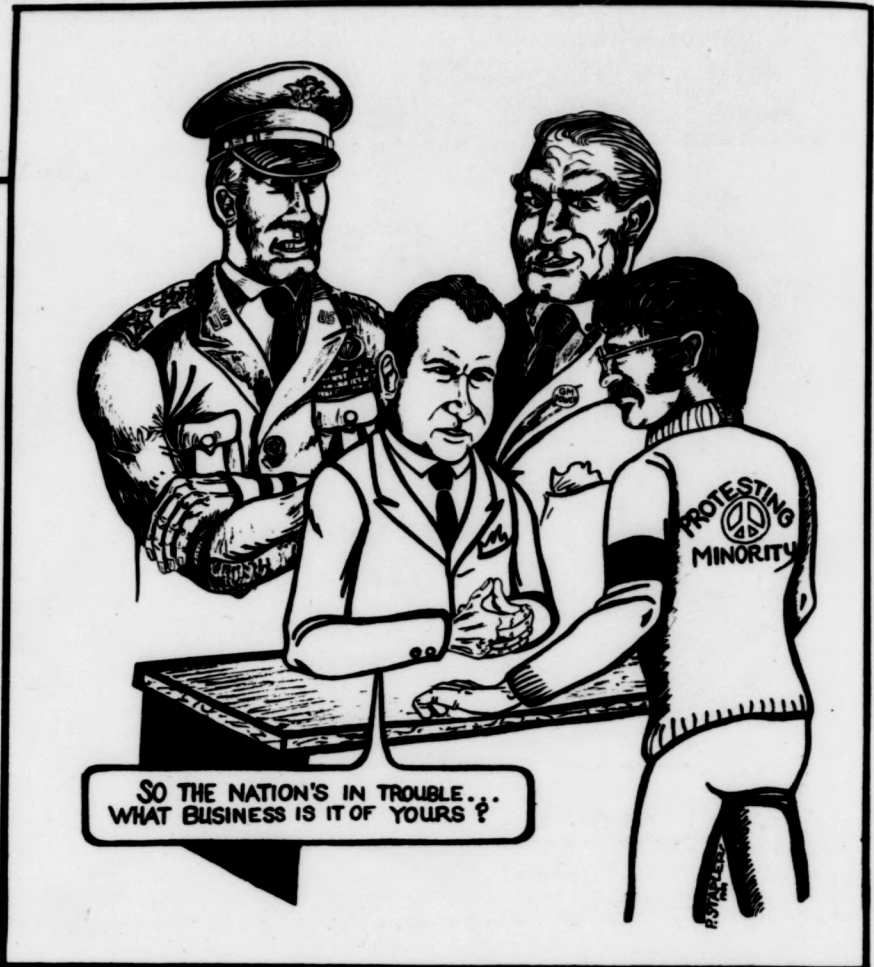
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maine campus editorials



reader opinion

christs

To the Editor:

It is Thursday afternoon and I have got nothing better to do, so I will shoot on the Universe for a moment.

I would like to go even further than Mr. John C. Studenroth in his response to the organized religion editorial. He expresses rather well the new ideas of the preachers, that the Gospel should be taught on a much more informal and relevant basis skipping all that pew-pewing, folding hands, mouthing off of ponderous trash, and general hypocritizing (I don't care if I made that up-we understand each other) of Christianity.

I would like to put forth the idea that the Christian morality may be even better expressed without the Gospel (now that we've gotten rid of the Church) and Christ. Alright, you might say I am beginning to rap about something else. This reveals people's tendency to attach labels (i.e. Christian morality; Gospel) to ideas and doctrines around them (The Left-Right affair points to the futility of doing so even better). I maintain this because the things they get hung up on exist. I say do away with all the ancient manuscripts and live for the present.

We have Christs all around us now, but we fail to recognize them—alas, we will nail them also: Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Mark Rudd, Bobby Seale, and Eldridge Cleaver. Don't forget Christ went to the den of the gluttonous market traders and wiped away their balancing scales with which to weigh all their gold (Does that ring a bell). We can be holy and virtuous without Christ, it's just that people confuse the Man with what he stood for. Love is found in all our hearts, not necessarily in Christ's teachings. I just wish people would see that Christ was great, and that people today can say essentially the same things. It is of great irony that in times of trouble we hide in the pages of a damn book, and

not practice what is actually in there. All Love to the People!

Stephen R. Butterfield, '73

dear dad

To The Editor:

As a student here at the University, I am naturally disappointed that the first referendum question was voted down. Although the need for the money was genuine, we must take a look at what the voter sees.

If a parent (a voter) comes on campus to visit Junior, what does he see? In Hauck Auditorium he sees how those mature college students have written and doodled on the seats. In the classroom he sees where the students do their homework on the

desks. In the dormitory Dad sees lounge furniture falling apart from student misuse. The bathrooms remind him of the graffiti in the big city. And as if all this wasn't enough, Junior tells Dad about how someone in a fraternity or apartment bagged the vacuum cleaner in his section.

After seeing this, no wonder the average voter gives a second thought before spending another \$7.5 million.

David A. Grover

disorder policy

To The Editor:

A recent CAMPUS editorial on campus disorder policy said, in part, "...if the president decides that there is not sufficient time available to consult anyone, that, in his opinion, a crisis is eminent (sic), he may call in the state police immediately. He need not consult the Dean of Students, the security chief, his vice-presidents (sic), anyone. He has dictatorial power in any and all instances."

I wish to call attention to Section III-C-4 of the UMO Statement on Campus Disorder which says, in part, "If the President views the situation as extraordinary in its gravity warranting serious consideration of the resort to juridical or outside force and if the

situation permits (in view of a threat to life and property), he will call into session a control group to serve him in an advisory capacity." The members of the control group are then listed. They include the Student Senate President.

The President is required to consult the control group when considering the use of outside force except when none of us is required to consult anyone buy our conscience in seeking to relieve a fellow being from violence.

I would appreciate having the editorialist send the President and the Orono Council of Colleges the "specified circumstances, written as law, (under which) outside police

responsibility. Usually responsibility requires time and effort. Most people realize that, but I'm not sure about others, and the women students of this campus should be concerned about that.

For three months now, AWS has been preparing to move out of the dean's office. They now have an empty desk in the Student Government Center. The Executive Board has realized things for over a year now. But realizations aren't any good unless they are implemented. Where are the implementations?

I went to a General Council meeting last week, and heard people talk about forming committees. They're formed — on paper. I guess that makes them real. Of course, the women could just take over. Maybe they just happen to know they can work on those. Maybe they don't and have never been told.

Officers shouldn't do most of the work — just most of it. Ask any effective group. Of course, we could have people in the streets. Power to the people. Somehow I don't think

that fits the philosophy of the AWS Executive Board.

I'm part of the problem too. As an officer, I didn't run to every woman on campus and ask her to participate. I didn't devote my whole life to AWS and don't think the officers should. I do think they need to forget their position on campus and start working with the nitty-gritties. One hour a day for every day we have been here really isn't much for a person who was elected to serve as the representative for the women students on campus. No — we don't need a dictator. But somehow I can't see how anyone can legitimately represent 3,000 women by having a meeting of nine people every other week.

Women students unite! Let's make AWS something that exists or forget it and something that is workable for the people who are willing to devote their time and energy. We have two choices. A clean, empty desk. That's neat and "looks nice." But I don't have time to worry about keeping a desk clean and neat. Secondly, we can begin to fill that desk with participation and activity. Paper declarations are fine. Prestige is fine. But hard work is the only thing that makes that prestige respectable.

Linda H. Nixon

- propaganda -

To The Editor

Visualize if you will, an institution that advertises itself as intellectually liberal. Yet under the guise of academic freedom, it bombards its members with one-sided propaganda that emanates from an omnipresent loudspeaker system that showers its doctrine approximately eight times a

continued on page 8

the maine CAMPUS

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Maine students on the march to Washington

continued from page 1

A fellow marcher from Maine said, "When I was putting on my placard, I noticed the name of a real close buddy of mine on the back of another. It was a weird, horrifying and sorrowful feeling to see all that was left of a guy you grew up with."

New Mobilization Against the War in Vietnam (MOBE) had organized the weekend's activities efficiently. Overnight accommodations were found on church floors and in private homes for everyone. MOBE offered oranges, apples and potato chips for whatever one could afford. Buttons were sold and donation cans circulated throughout the weekend to help raise money.

"Ignore hecklers," MOBE marshalls urged. "Don't hurt yourself and the purpose of the march by going out of your way to make a point. The purpose of the march is peaceful, there is no need for violence...you will solemnly eulogize your brothers as you bear their names."

With this, we began the four-mile, two and one-half hour trek to the Capitol. Each of us stopped at the

White House, turned to Mr. Nixon's front door and shouted the name of the dead.

But Nixon was at Cape Kennedy watching the Apollo 12 launch and didn't hear.

Saturday, news of sporadic violence at Dupont Circle filled the front page of the Washington POST.



UM student Brad Geer, Lambda Chi Alpha, stops at the White House fence to shout out the name of James Baka, a soldier who died in the Vietnam war. Taken by the Associated Press, this photo was circulated nation-wide, and appeared in the Portland Press Herald and the Washington Evening Star, as well as other papers. AP was unaware, however, that simply by chance, Geer had received the name of a boy who had been one of his closest friends.

photo courtesy of Associated Press

Tear gas and broken glass

by Linda White

I saw thousands of people, some standing, others marching with Viet Cong flags, marching on the Justice Department building. I had heard there was going to be a confrontation, so I decided I might as well get in on it.

Kids were chanting "Mitchell, Mitchell. We want Mitchell." I could see guys climbing up on the window ledges of the building.

A group of people were carrying two large papier-mache heads—one of Agnew and one of Attorney General Mitchell. They smashed Agnew's head with a sledge hammer and then burned both effigies.

Police, wearing riot helmets with face visors were lined up on the sidewalks. Troops armed with rifles were stationed inside the building.

People began hurling rocks and bricks. I looked up and saw the Viet Cong flag flying where the American flag had been a few minutes before.

Suddenly, people began running toward me. Girls were screaming and guys were yelling at people to walk. I saw the cause of the panic—a pink smoke bomb had been fired into the crowd.

I knew it would be only a matter of minutes before they let loose with the tear gas.

Several tear gas bombs landed in the crowd. People retreated and then rushed forward again. I saw some of the smoke blow into the lines of police. After a tear gas bomb landed

about three feet from me, I decided to take off.

I walked down a side street to the rear of the Justice Department. I could see clouds of smoke on the next block at the front of the building. People were running down side streets.

The next thing I knew, the street exploded in smoke. I ran down the street, through a squadron of cops standing on the corner, and up into the crowd moving up the side streets.

I couldn't breathe and my throat felt raw. My eyes and face felt like they were on fire. Kids were choking and vomiting. Their eyes were red and streaming with tears. People were trying to stay calm and walk to avoid a stampede. Tear gas bombs were continually exploding.

Later, I heard Mitchell got a little taste of tear gas. It seeped in through a broken window in his office and he was forced to leave.

When the demonstrators began pouring up on to Pennsylvania

Avenue, they caused a huge traffic jam. M.P.s were directing traffic away from the area. Ambulances and Red Cross wagons were screaming down the streets.

I saw one medic trying to get someone driving by to stop and help a kid some other medics were carrying up the street. No one stopped.

As I got further away from

Pennsylvania Avenue, I could still hear the sirens of the ambulances and police cars.

The "march" on the Justice Department was over for me.

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What it means to march

continued from page 5

Maine student, "who were strangers. I was very hungry. A girl turned to me and offered me some food. I passed my gloves to a boy who was shivering from the cold."

"I lay down in a people pile," said another. "150 kids were resting on top of one another to stay warm. The peace signal meant smiling faces, friendship and generosity. Will I ever feel this way again?"

A young couple came up to me and we began to talk about our impressions. "Yeah, I got here this morning after four days on the road. Man, though, it's worth it all."

Anyone who heard Pete Seeger lead "We Shall Overcome" at the

Liturgy for Peace in National Cathedral was swayed with the spontaneous pleading for peace by thousands of worried individuals. The grounds at Washington Monument shook at Leonard Bernstein's statement: "I represent the square world of music, but I'm with you and God bless all."

Arlo Guthrie quipped, "It's groovy to be here, man. As soon as they put the machine guns on the roof of the Capitol, our point was made."

Agnew was hit hard by the speakers. Gregory noted, "I dig Agnew myself; at least he's consistent...but I don't think it humanly possible for a man to be that dumb."

The mass rally began to break up as Peter, Paul and Mary sang "The Times, They Are A'Changing." But not before the raw facts were laid in front of us all: By the end of 1970, if the present troop strength is not lowered in Vietnam, 140,000 more soldiers will be maimed and ten to fifteen thousand will be added to the dead, according to Dave Dillinger, 52, one of the Chicago Eight.

We started back to Maine at eight Saturday night with much the same feeling as a student who had said earlier, "Woodstock was the beginning. I hope this march is not the end."



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The war at home

a march in Bang

Approximately 100 people began a two and one-half mile peace march through Bangor Saturday in conjunction with the November Moratorium efforts aimed at ending the Vietnam War.

The marchers began their trek from Broadway Park and meandered down past the Federal Building on Harlow St. before proceeding up Central St. and stopping at Davenport Park on Main St.

By the time the march route had been covered, the number of marchers had swelled to nearly 200 people and the line was stretched out for nearly half a mile.

Two young men led the marchers holding a five-foot high banner which read "END WAR" with a large peace symbol printed in the banner's center. Several marchers carried their own placards, one asking "How Many Vietnamese Fought In Our Civil War?"

By the time the group reached the center of the city, the marchers were chanting, "Give peace a chance."

The marchers, led by Bangor police, dispersed the procession and a few minutes later, while walking the route back to Davenport Park, the march disbanded after a brief



And you stood together in a search for peace.

photos by Ken Wieder, Steve Muskie and Walter Buczac

Dupont Circle: war on war

by Darrell French

People were shouting, "don't rub your eyes." Demonstrators at Sheridan Circle had just been gassed. Their backs were turned to the police as they retreated from a police charge on Massachusetts Ave. The police had let loose. Their reason: rock throwing. Metropolitan Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson said that a few rocks "shouldn't have made them use gas so soon."

The demonstration was an attempt by the Weatherman faction of the SDS and 2000 sympathizers to evict the Saigon delegates from their embassy on Sheridan Circle.

By now, the tear gas had united the 200 Weathermen and the 2000 demonstrators towards one objective: break through the police. The initial confrontation found Weathermen unaided by the other demonstrators. After the blinding effect of the tear gas had worn off, however, all 2200 were one. They wanted revenge on the police.

People who had no experience whatever at confrontation were using handkerchiefs, cloth, anything they could lay their hands on in order to cover their mouths against the tear gas when they charged. Nobody seemed to care that they'd be blinded again or that the cloth wouldn't work against the gas. The preparations seemed somehow familiar to old Western movies where the Indians, practically unarmed and hopeless, psyche themselves for a raid. The police,

meanwhile, had moved up a block from Sheridan Circle.

A demonstrator yelled, "Come on, break through" and the suicidal charge began. We walked up the street to within 20 feet of the police line and stopped. We had no time to heckle, because as we stopped four gas grenades were thrown into the crowd. Many people were gassed. One demonstrator told me later, "We'll come back again, next time with gas masks and helmets."

I was gassed twice and it's not a fun thing. It's like standing in front of a burning pile of leaves for an hour. You get burned and blinded. I had burns for two days on my neck and I never took the full force of an exploding grenade. I wasn't too sure about actually attacking the Saigon embassy when the march began, but if I had another chance...

We retreated down Massachusetts Ave. towards Dupont Circle where the demonstration had begun. The sympathetic demonstrators, their motivation sapped by the second gassing spread out for blocks. Some went into the Dupont Plaza hotel and other buildings to wash the gas from their eyes and faces, while others remained in the streets. Nobody left. There was still hope that the Weathermen, who had gas masks and helmets, could turn the tide of battle. Everybody wanted to "get the pigs."

It never happened. Police kept pouring tear gas into the area. One

could get gassed just walking along the sidewalk anywhere in a fifteen block area. One woman had emerged from a restaurant at Dupont Circle just as police gassed the area. She wandered along the streets in severe pain, rubbing the tear gas in her eyes which only worsened her condition. Finally, a demonstrator gave her directions to a first aid area. She wanted to know why she'd been gassed. "I didn't do anything," she pleaded.

All the while, police were speeding through the streets from one trouble spot to another. One demonstrator observed, "They must be trying to keep their coffee hot."

Earlier, the marchers had assembled at Dupont Circle, a gathering place for youthful dissenters. Emotions were aroused

with such slogans as, "Free Bobby, off the pigs." A cold wind added an extra enthusiasm to start things rolling. Everyone wanted to see what would happen. They were going along for the ride.

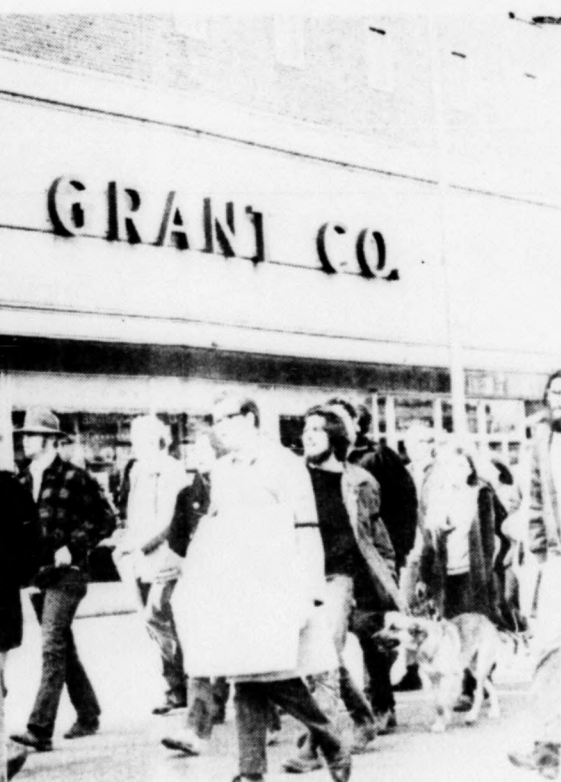
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march in Bangor

march route had number of marchers 200 people and out for nearly

led the marchers high banner which with a large peace banner's center. tried their own g "How Many Our Civil War?"

By the time the group reached the center of the city, many of the marchers leading the procession were chanting, "Give peace a chance, Give peace a chance."

The marchers, escorted by a Bangor police cruiser in the front of the procession and another squad car in the rear, encountered no difficulties while walking the route and, after reaching Davenport Park, they quietly disbanded after a brief rally.

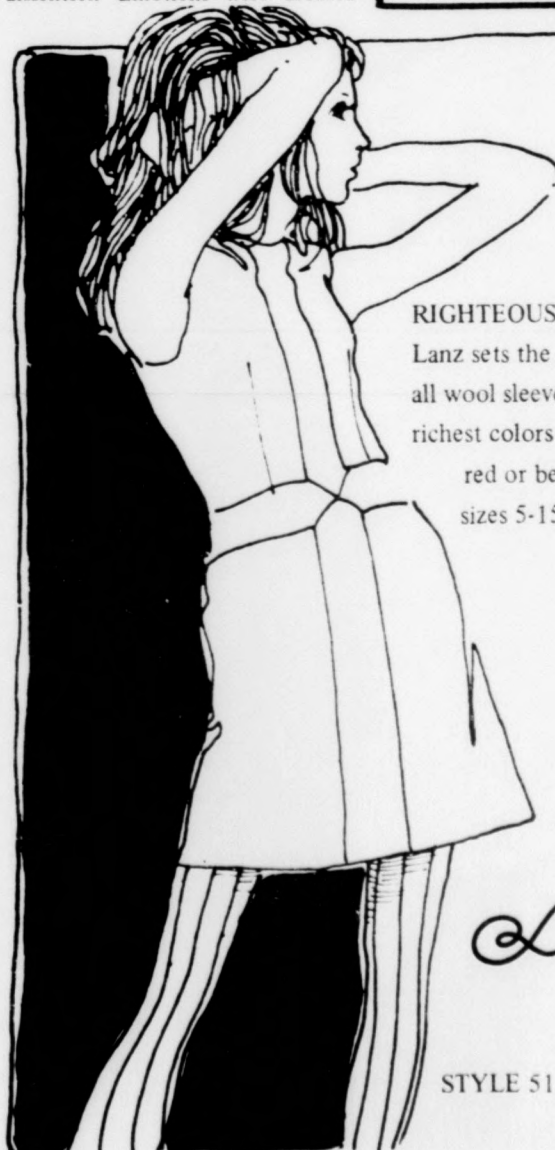
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reader opinion

continued from page 4

day. Propaganda leaflets and pamphlets are placed on every bulletin board in every building, and even on cafeteria tables. It presents speakers, discussions, and lectures delivering but one viewpoint.

This seems impossible; and yet, right here, the University of Maine is such an institution. The loudspeaker atop the Memorial Union broadcasts only its support of doves, liberals, anti-war personalities, anti-war activities, etc. If this isn't enough, U. of M. students are subjected to a veritable shower of Campus mail and other posters and leaflets promoting the same things. The University sponsored lecture series has brought

only the leading exponents of these ideas. Just look back on who our lectures have been: Frank Church, Mitchell Goodman, George McGovern, Paul McCloskey. McCloskey was billed as a leading dove. We were told to come and show Church that we support him with an "enthusiastic welcome for this leading war critic."

When will Maine students hear the other side? Remember that academic freedom does mean the power to express all ideas. U. of M. students are being shortchanged on their rights.

Greg Simon

As you know, we've had an inspiring first half of play, and I'm sure we'll see more action in the second half.

"This afternoon, the Maine Marching Hundred, with the aid of the local V.F.W. and D.A.R., will salute the establishment. The band is now coming onto the field.....

"They're going into the first of their formations.....a huge apple pie and glass of milk....and yes, they're playing "God Bless America." It's a sight to see..

"Now the cheerleaders, two hundred strong, dressed in red, white and blue bikinis are waving sparklers over their heads while square dancing and humming "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." What a grand land we live in.

"And now....a joint formation...I can't quite make it out...oh, yes, I can see it now, it's the almighty dollar, this one one of the newer ones, without the little red threads which the dollar used to have..... We musn't have reds in our treasury too.....

"And now, for the statewide salute....the band is forming an outline of Maine with all of our clean rivers and lakes indicated by cheerleaders...I don't know, but it seems to me that there are fewer and fewer cheerleaders out there each year, but it looks grand anyway....

"The band is now playing a rousing march while moving into one of their final formations.... it's a big M.C.C.L., saluting that organization which will yet conquer the demon rum and other alcoholic beverages. The Maine Christian Civic League certainly, deserve a round of applause.....

"And now for the final formation, the band and cheerleaders combine efforts to spell out a message: A.N.Y. O.N.E. C.A.N. M.A.K.E. I.T. I.N. T.H.I.S. L.A.N.D. O.F. O.P.P.O.R.T.U.N.I.T.Y.....

"...Ain't it the truth....." Or is it?

Don Quick
233 Dunn

—half time—

To The Editor:

Perhaps in these times of unrest we should take the time to pause and reflect on the situation around us. We are told, first of all, that there is trouble. There are communists running peace movements in our country. Wou vice president has called us impudent snobs. Our president is our president and we should back him one hundred percent. The communist threat is ever increasing in South America. Trash and obscenity fills our theatres. The list goes on.

How do I know these things? My newspaper tells me so. These evil things MUST be counterbalanced. Therefore I propose the following: A football game: Sounds sort of odd, doesn't it? Football, the All-American sport with a unique half-time. In this game, half-time will salute THE ESTABLISHMENT. We take you now to the side-line announcer:

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by Jane D

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MILL

POLICE: respect is earned

opinion by Darrell French

Policemen, coppers, cops, feds, fuzz, pigs, these are some of societies names for the arresting officers, the enforcers of morality and good citizenship, the under-educated, under-trained protectors of America's wealthy from the protestations of America's poor and disillusioned.

Not all cops are "bad", under-trained, or under-educated, but those cops get promoted into administrative positions. They don't get out on the streets. The demonstrators at Dupont Circle and the Justice Department faced the other kind: dumb, quick-triggered, and fascist. A great many non-violent activists and innocent onlookers didn't like their experience with this breed of cop.

I believe the violent protestation in Washington could have been prevented without tear gas, but that is beside the point. Tear gas was used. The question arises then, "Was the gas used simply to disperse the crowds or was there another motive?"

Anyone who saw anywheres from twenty to fifty tear gas grenades dropped on the curious at the Justice Department rally can have only one

answer. The white Washington police are barbaric.

I watched from an excellent vantage point the shelling of the innocent onlookers. It made me sick to my stomach. It appeared to be the frivolity of Nazi SS troops having sport with the Jews, or the mercilessness of Roman citizens thumbing down the Christians.

In last weeks Garbage Truck, Steve King said that cops "are the people who stand between you and the chaos of an insane society..." I say that if the society is insane, the people who stand between the insane and the people who want to change it, are equally responsible for the terrorism fostered on America's youth. The black police in Washington were the complete opposites from the white police who manned barricades. They were courteous, friendly, and they even smiled. A smile. Such a simple thing but it made a difference. When the demonstrators at the Dupont Circle incident were being pushed back with tear gas the second time, some started to run unknowingly into the black section of Washington. A demonstrator cried out "that's the

black section." Despite the gas, the demonstrators rushed out of the section and down another street. The black police showed respect to the young people. The marchers, in turn, reciprocated that respect.

Steve King called anyone who called cops pigs a pig himself. He said that the next time you do it, "you better have a specific one in mind and stop making stupid and ugly generalizations." The protestors in Washington proved the falsity of the charge of "generalization." Respect begets respect. Fascism and racism beget pigism.

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ETV reviews gun control

Monday, November 24 at 9:00 p.m., Maine ETV will present the second in its MAINE JOURNAL series, on the controversial subject of gun control. MAINE JOURNAL will discuss the present laws on both the local and federal level, as well as the prospects for future controls in Maine.

Members of federal and municipal gun law enforcement agencies as well as gun dealers will be presented in the program. There will be a studio

discussion of gun control by a panel tentatively set to include Dr. Alonzo Ga rcelon, a member of the Executive Board of the National Rifle Association; Jerry Durnbaugh, publisher of the Blue Hill (Me.) Weekly Packet; Prof. David Smith, UM History Department; and Brooks Hamilton, chairman UM Journalism Department. The panel discussion will be moderated by ETV newsman Mike Craig.

Producer/director of MAINE JOURNAL for ETV is Brad Peters who is producer/director for the three-program series of humor, DOWNEAST WITH MARSHALL DODGE. Peters was a co-producer of MACHIASPORT: CONFLICT OVER OIL.

Sunday Evening at 7:00, Maine ETV will present the NET Children's Special: NIGHTTIME IN MISTER ROGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD, produced by Fred Rogers, star and creator of the highly acclaimed daily children's program, MR. ROGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD.

Tuesday evening at 8:00 - PROFILES IN COURAGE this week presents the story of former Georgia governor John M. Slaton, whose future political career is put in jeopardy by his adamant stand in the case of convicted child murderer, Leo Frank.

Tuesday at 9:00 p.m., ON BEING BLACK, the new TV series produced and written by blacks about blacks, presents "THE RECORD IS 21 MINUTES," by Clayton Riley, the highly controversial author of "THE BASIS OF NEED," a play which earned critical acclaim on the series several months ago.

everybody's doin' it

by Jane Durrance

Enjoy part one of Greek Weekend-hear "Country Joe and the Fish" and the "Brooklyn Bridge" in a combined concert, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Alpha Tau Omega rocks out to the sounds of the "Dollfins" at their "Forty-niner Goldrush" party on Friday from 8:30 to 1 a.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon features a Yard Party Friday night with the "Arlington Street Station" providing the entertainment.

Root for your favorite dorm Sunday night at Interdom Sing in Mem. Gym at 7.

FREE! Come to the pre-vacation dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega in Lengyel Hall on Monday night.

New brothers at Sigma Nu include: Bert Ward, Joe Libby, Tony Shepherd, Charlie Pidacks, Gene Conlogue and Mike Stedt.

Congratulations to: Donna Thibodeau, Chi Omega, pinned to Chuck Nelson, Tau Epsilon Phi; Sandra Fisher pinned to Joseph Robbins, Beta Theta Pi; Judi Rogers, Alpha Delta Pi, pinned to Dave Dyer, Delta Tau Delta.

Congratulations to: Barbara Moulton engaged to Gus Frey, Phi Eta Kappa; Janet Cashin, Chi Omega, engaged to Gordon Wark; Lucy Levesque, Chi Omega, engaged to Bob Scribner; Nancy Rivelli, Alpha Delta Pi, engaged to Paul Croteau; Mary Jane Allen engaged to Richard Duffy, Theta Chi.

The new deadline for material for this column is now the Friday before each issue comes out. Any club or organization having contributions, please get them in early!

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Calendah calender Calander

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.

Friday, Nov. 21

MUAB movie, "Madame X", Hauck Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:30.

SCUBA Dance, music by The VEIL. No admission charge. 8:30-12M. Student Union, South Campus.

Pershing Rifles will sponsor a car wash at the Steamplant parking lot from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 22

Greek Weekend concert, Country Joe and the Fish & The Brooklyn Bridge. Memorial Gym, 8 pm.

MUAB movie, "Shenandoah," Hauck Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:30.

Sunday, Nov. 23

Film Classics, "Carnival of Flanders," Hauck Auditorium, 8:00 pm.

Monday, Nov. 24

UMVETS meeting at 7:30 pm. in the South Bangor Room of Memorial Union.

Tuesday, Nov. 25

Thanksgiving Recess begins at 5:00 pm.

Monday, Dec. 1

Classes resume.

Tuesday, Dec. 2

Poetry festival with Galway Kinnell. West Commons lounge, 8:00 pm. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, Dec. 3

Poetry festival with James Bishop. West Commons lounge, 8:00 pm. Refreshments will be served.

Thursday, Dec. 4

Poetry festival with Denise Levertov. West Commons lounge, 8:00 pm. Refreshments will be served.

WINTER PARKING BAN

The winter, all-night parking ban is now in effect in Orono. Designed to facilitate snow removal, it prohibits parking on any street for more than ½ hour between midnight and 8:00 am. Cars parked in violation are towed away at the owners' expense. The ban is effective from Nov. 1 to April 1.

SENIORS!

Any seniors that didn't sign up for senior portraits last week may come to the PRISM offices on the second floor of Lord Hall to make appointments and pay the \$1.00 sitting fee. A limited number of times are available during the week of Dec. 1-5.

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NOTICES

SPECIAL VACATION NOTICE

All residence halls except Estabrooke Hall and the Cabins will be closed from 9:00 am. Nov. 26 until 10:00 am. Sun. Nov. 30 over

continued on page 9

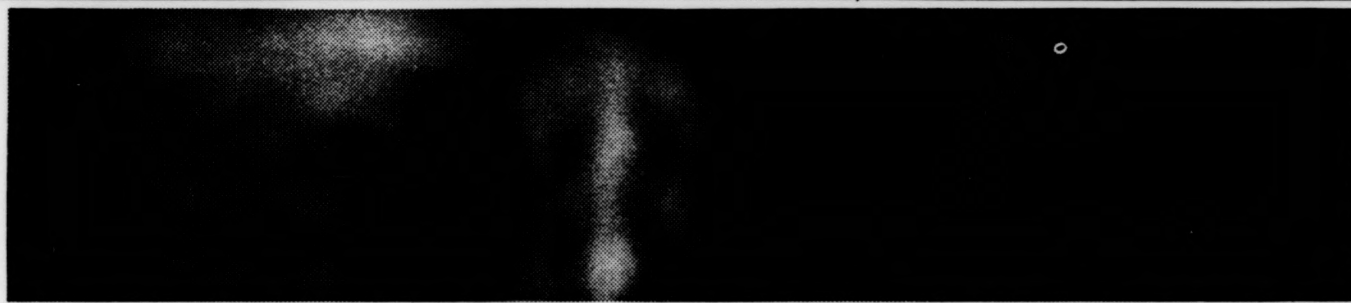


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NOTICES continued from page 10

the Thanksgiving vacation. Breakfast on Wed. Nov. 26 will be served at York cafeteria. After this meal, no meals will be served on campus until the noon hour on Nov. 30.

UNICEF GREETING CARDS

UNICEF Greeting Cards and Calendars will go on sale Nov. 17-21 and Dec. 8-12 by the Student Action Corps. The cards are sold to help provide food, medical care and educational equipment for sick and underprivileged children all over the world.


The public is invited to visit a display of the 1969 UNICEF cards in the main lobby of the Memorial Union from 9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. daily.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Each year the UM Political Science department sends six students to participate in the National Model United Nations. Any student who is interested in attending should contact Prof. Walter Schoenberger in 33 North Stevens as soon as possible.

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Riflers defeat Dartmouth

Rebounding from their first loss in five years, the Maine rifle team defeated Dartmouth Saturday, 1332-1284. The match was conducted through the mail, with teams exchanging their scores.

Gordon Ricker continued as the Bears' top sharpshooter. He fired a 277.

Other UM shooters scored as follows:

Walter O'Connell 267
Bob Bangs 264
Wayne Laroche 262
Frank Burke 261

The victory brought Maine's record to 4-1.

The Associated Press reports Mrs. Richard M. Nixon has spent \$19,000 on her wardrobe since her husband became President.

Grapplers face heavy schedule

Coach Ian MacKinnon's wrestling team is preparing for its Dec. 6 opening match against Boston Univ. In wrestling's first year as a varsity sport at UM, the team will be counting on such standouts as co-captains Steve Kewitch and Allen Soucie.

The grapplers have been working out on the mats since November.

Schedule:
Dec. 6
Boston University
Dec. 13
Connecticut
Dec. 16
Bowdoin (Varsity & Freshmen)

Jan. 10 at
Aroostook State
Feb. 6 at
Hartford College
Feb. 7 at
Coast Guard Academy
Feb. 13 at
Bowdoin (Varsity & Freshmen)

Feb. 18
Aroostook State
Feb. 28
New Hampshire (Varsity & Freshmen)
Paul Stoyell directs the Freshmen wrestling team.

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Bears end season in winner's column

by Blox Daugherty

The Maine Black Bears stopped Vermont Saturday in Burlington, 38-30, to tie with Connecticut for second place in the Yankee Conference and finish with a winning season for the first time since 1965. Both Maine and UConn. sport 3-2 logs in Conference play, bettered only by Massachusetts' 5-0 slate.

Vermont fighting stubbornly gained 438 yards total offense to Maine's 421, but the big factor was the inability of Catamount backs to hang on to the ball. Maine recovered five of Vermont's seven fumbles, including one on the Maine seven-yard line, thwarting a 67-yard drive; and one on the Cat's 33 which was turned into a touchdown.

Dan Sullivan had the best day of any Maine back this year. The 187 lb. junior tailback galloped for 155 yards and two touchdowns in 21 attempts and came up with a new University record of 731 yards in a season. The old mark of 721 was set in 1952 by Ed Bogdanovich. Sullivan ended up with 60 points this season, third in the YC behind Vinnie Clements of UConn. and Bob Roger of Vermont.

Roger, only a sophomore, was the game's top runner with 198 yards and three touchdowns. His 1,158 yards for the season is tops in the conference and his 66 points good for second place scoring-wise.

Gene Benner, triple teamed at times, caught only four passes. But that was enough to stay ahead of Vermont's Gene Monahan, Benner's closest rival for the conference lead, who also hauled in four aeriels. Benner finished his last season with 55 receptions and 861 yards.

The Bears' rushing attack was the best it has been all year - the reason Dave Wing attempted only 16 passes. Led by Sullivan and fullbacks Bob Marchildon and Mike Barra, the Blue rolled up 360 yards on the ground.

Maine scored first in the opening period when Marchildon crossed the goal line from the two, capping a 76-yard drive. But the Cats came back fast with Bob Roger scooting 75 yards for the score on the first play after the kickoff. Then Maine took the following kickoff 67 yards in nine plays for another touchdown. It was Marchildon scoring again, but

this time on a 19-yard pass play from Dave Wing and it was 14-7 going into the second quarter.

Roger led another surge by the Cats, scoring his second TD on a nine-yard run ending a 79-yard drive. The see-saw style continued with the Bears taking the ensuing kickoff 62 yards for the go-ahead score. Dan Sullivan went in this time, on a nine-yard run over right tackle. On the next play from scrimmage Walter Lee grabbed Roger's fumble on the Vermont 33. Six plays later Wing tossed a five-yarder to Benner making it 28-14 at the half.

The second half saw a spectacular start. On the second play after the kickoff, Dan Sullivan put the game on ice with a 54-yard touchdown scamper off right tackle. Jim Hayes kicked his fifth straight extra point and Maine commanded 35-14.

In the final period, Vermont put up a strong bid to catch up. The Cats scored 16 points to Maine's three. Roger tallied his third TD on a five-yard run, ending a push that started when John Pelcher picked up a Bear fumble and scampered 54 yards to Maine's 31.

About six minutes later Hayes kicked a 23-yard field goal to end Maine's scoring. Then Vermont took the kickoff 81 yards for the score, with Burce Roock hitting Monahan from three yards out. Fran Peterson then rushed for his second two point conversion, making the score 38-30 with 20 seconds remaining on the Centennial Field clock.

Coach Abbott, enjoying his first winning season as Head Bear, now is faced with the problem of replacing the 22 seniors on this year's squad, in preparation for 1970.

Among those leaving this year are 16 starters including offensive guards John Dugan and Jay Vance, tackle Dennis Walch, centers John Wolfgram and Paul Pooler, backs Dick Collins, wing Mike Barra, and split end Benner. The defense will be losing most of the secondary. Backs Dale Inman, John Collins, Joe Hochadel and Tom Jordan all graduate, along with linebackers Dave Coltin, Walter Lee and Mark Richardson, and defensive tackle and captain Paul Dulac.



Coach Walt Abbott enjoyed his first winning season since becoming Maine's head football coach. The game against University of Vermont put the Maine Bears in the winning column when they won 38-30.

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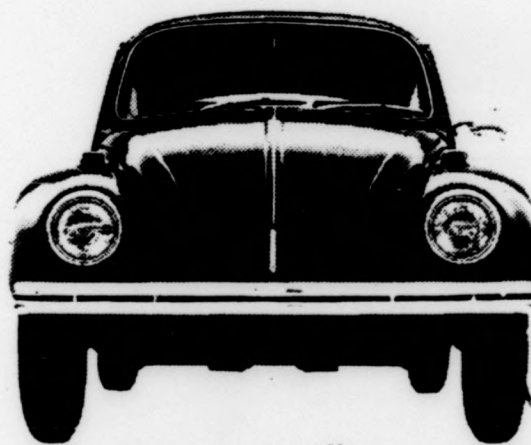
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