

Fall 11-14-1968

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CAMPUS

Number 9

Orono, Maine, November 14, 1968

Vol. LXXII

Sudden storm supports slushing snowball sport

by Tom Atwell

With the first major snowfall of the season Sunday evening, students scrapped studying to throw snowballs, build snowmen and walk through the storm thinking of slopes, skis and moguls.

A group of fraternity men starting at ATO and Phi Gam started a roaming snowball fight that travelled quickly up fraternity row. They stopped to pelt each house with snowballs and get the members to join the battle.

Each fraternity lost at least one window and some lost up to five. Mrs. Kathryn Lyons, the house-mother at Delta Tau Delta got hit in the face with a snowball as she attempted to close the front door of the house in the midst of the barrage.

By the time the greeks reached Sig Ep and Tep, the group numbered about 300 men. The campus police, Dave Rand, Woody Carville and John Stewart of the Dean of Men's office were on hand to keep the crowd under control.

After each fraternity had been

hit, the men regrouped and marched to Hancock Hall. As they marched, the group chanted "Sex! Sex! Sex!" There were a few shouts of "Panty raid," but the group settled on throwing more snowballs at the dorm.

Another snowball fight centered in the quadrangle behind Stodder Hall. This one began when several Stodder residents challenged some Chadbourne men to a fight. By 11 p.m. an estimated 100 students were on the quadrangle.

Later about 125 fraternity men challenged the dormitory students. The students began snowballing Stodder and Penobscot after the fight broke up. In the action, three windows were broken in Penobscot Hall.

Assistant Dean of Men Dave Rand said snowball fights are expected with the first snowfall every year. His only worry, he said, was that some extensive damage could have resulted and some people could have gotten hurt.

He added that the evening was probably a healthy activity and a good way to relieve tensions.

UMASS formed Super U Student Senates meet

by David Bright

Student Senate vice president Stan Cowan and senate executive board members Frank Hample and Bob Shuman travelled to Fort Kent State College two weeks ago to settle final arrangements for establishing an association of all University of Maine Student Senates.

The organization, which will be known as the University of Maine Association of Student Senates, or UMASS, was established as an effort for greater communication among student governments on the various UM campuses.

A constitution for the association was drawn up and is now subject to the approval of the individual college senates. It calls for semi-annual meetings of a Delegate Assembly, consisting of the president of each senate and three other members.

In its preamble, the constitution states that the organization's purpose will be "to promote a cooperative

approach to the solution of student problems common to (the) respective campuses." The preamble concludes that "The spirit of this document shall be to provide mutual strength and support without any sacrifice to the autonomy of the member governing bodies."

At the conference, Cowan, Hample and Shuman discussed with the attending students from Fort Kent and Aroostook State colleges the disciplinary code, social rules and policies for academic reforms.

Hample discussed academic affairs, speaking on the topic of student unions in each department so that students could help direct that department.

Cowan talked about the Student Life Committee, explaining its purpose in bringing about reforms in curfews, visiting hours and housing and urging those schools which do not have such a committee to form one as soon as possible.

Milder motion moves Senate proposal

by Nancy Durrance

The Student Senate at 9 a.m. Tuesday voted to go into a closed session, thus excluding the general public from the chemistry lecture hall where the meeting was being held.

Previously the Senate meeting had been open to the public from the call to order by its president Steve Hughes. However, when the time came for the body to deal with motion S-55 under the heading of new business, the Senate voted to go into a closed session because they feared outside intimidation in their dealings with this motion.

Motion S-55 on Nov. 12's Senate agenda was originally to have read: "Resolved that it is the feeling of the General Student Senate that Robert Cobb's record over the past few years indicates that by his background, his attitudes, and his exhibited behavior, he is not suited for the very vital office of Director of Student Services." This motion was the Executive Committee's answer to Hughes' recent Senate newsletter asking for consideration of Robert Cobb and his capability of working with students as Director of Student Services.

However, Hughes, speaking for

the Executive Committee at the recent Senate meeting, announced that the Committee wanted to substitute a new motion S-55 for its original proposed motion.

The new motion S-55 read "In view of various instances of conflict between students and the Office of Director of Student Services, and in order to prevent possible misinterpretation of the intent of the previous wording of S-55, the Executive Committee submits the following substitute motion: Resolved that a joint student administration committee be immediately organized to study the area of student services. This committee should study specifically: A) the possibility of employing an outside consultant in their deliberations, B) possible decentralization of the office, C) possible creation of a new post designed to meet the requirements of the position as defined by the committee."

Though this substitute motion was at first challenged as a variance from the agenda, this was overruled by Hughes since the same people who proposed the original S-55 proposed the new motion. The Senate then voted to go into a committee of the whole, meaning the Senate could then engage in informal discussion without observing rules of parliamentary procedure.

Hughes was at once called upon to defend the Executive Committee's presentation of the new motion S-55. In his defense, Hughes mentioned a meeting with President Libby and added that Libby had pledged that if such a committee is formed it will (1) not be a white-wash committee, (2) will involve strong student representation, and (3) will really study the issue.

A discussion of the resolution ensued in which a senator affirmed his backing of the new form of S-55 since he felt it was more general and "anyone not doing his job can be handled through the new S-55." Another senator insisted that "we know we're under intimidation already."

Director of Student Services Robert Cobb and his lawyer Lewis Vafiades of Bangor were present at the Senate meeting as were Speaker of the Maine House David Kennedy (R-Milbridge) and Sen. Ken MacLeod (R-Bangor). The presence of Cobb and his lawyer was mentioned by one senator when he said that by, "Col. Cobb and his lawyer being here and the fact that they're running a tape recorder, I

feel that many people here are intimidated."

Vafiades, in response to senator's questions about possible follow-ups to the Senate's passage of S-55, said he didn't feel it was proper for him to advise the group. He added that they were "not there to threaten lawsuits... or intimidate... merely to listen."

Steve Hughes then revealed, under cross-examination by one senator, that he had indeed been threatened by a lawsuit by Cobb.

The Senate then voted to go into a closed session, despite a senator's attempt to have such a procedure ruled unconstitutional. The meeting was then adjourned momentarily while the public withdrew from Lecture Hall 137 of Aubert.

According to one senator the first thing the Senate did upon reconvening was pass a resolution holding all members to silence on any events or statements occurring within the closed session.

Within an hour the Senate reopened its general meeting and the public returned to the gallery to watch the ensuing multi-debates on amendments to amendments to the initial motion S-55.

The first thing the meeting considered upon reseatting was how to choose the members of the committee named in motion S-55. After a series of arguments, the final amendment read "the committee will be formed of three students, one being the Senate vice president and two being selected by the Senate, and three faculty members."

After motion S-55 was adopted, the Senate began parliamentary procedure to select the two students named to the committee. Jim Turner and Jim Tierney were selected by the senators to accompany Senate vice-president Stan Cowan in forming the student delegation to the newly formed committee.

The Senate then moved for adjournment; however, President Hughes first added his comment about the proceedings. "This is probably the strongest thing the Student Senate has ever done," Hughes said. "We made our point, that we disagree with the man in office."

"I intend to appoint a committee to evaluate and consider the entire area of Student Services," to report their findings Feb. 15, 1969, commented Acting President Libby Wednesday morning. Libby will request faculty, administration, and student representation for this committee.

Student unrest UNB sit-in broken

by P. Matulis

The siege of "Liberation 130" is over. Seven students were arrested Sunday after an extended sit-in in 130 Loring Bailey Hall at the University of New Brunswick.

The seven protesters were taken into custody on charges of doing public mischief. They had held the small room for more than a month, to back up their demand its original occupant, Professor Norman Strax, be reinstated. Strax was fired by UNB officials after taking part in a student protest over the issue of ID cards.

UNB made it mandatory this year for all students to carry IDs and to show them on demand to any University official.

Strax's office and the students who held it, were under attack almost every night from bands of marauding students. Violence resulted on a number of occasions as the attackers often threw objects at the defending students or attempted to break into the room.

In a recent incident, a UNB student who was reportedly intoxicated attempted to break into the room through a window, while swinging a hatchet and threatening to kill the protesters. He was expelled after a fight in which he was badly gouged in one eye.

The assaulting students belonged, in most cases to a UNB group calling themselves The Engineers. Most members of the group are engineering students. The political leanings of the group appear to be ultra-conservative.

The New Brunswick administration has been silent until now on their opinion of the protest. The decision to take the room and arrest the students holding it was made by a committee of deans at the uni-

versity. Registrar Dougald Blue led the police assault.

The student demonstrators reacted non-violently when placed under arrest. They were transported to Fredericton and jailed. Although bail was set for the seven, only one posted it.

The others decided to stay in jail, to serve as the focal point of a demonstration scheduled for Monday morning at the Fredericton city hall.

New barbershop opens with modern hair ideas

by Carl Kelly

All men are familiar with the problem of going to the barber shop and walking away looking like an Army recruit. The hacking away of golden locks at local barber shops may be nearing its end at long last. In Bangor a new type of barber has

shaken off local tradition, name and all, and has opened a new hair styling shop for men.

Raymond's Hair Fashion Shop, Bangor, well-known for women's hair styling, has built a men's division adjacent to the women's facility.

At the shop a new world opens for men and their hair. An important feature of the shop is razor cutting, a most anti-barber trait. This technique allows the hair to be cut evenly without slicing large chunks from one side, necessitating similar removal on the other side; hence, a bowl cut.

For men in the position where he desires a beard or sideburns for weekend ski trips or other extracurricular activities but cannot wear these styles because of work, school or other reasons, Raymond's has a way. Facial foliage is being offered. One may buy hair pieces and change into another person at the nearest phone booth.

Hair coloring is another of the many facets of the new shop. In case men feel that being groomed in such a shop is downgrading or embarrassing, Raymond's offers a private booth for coloring or any other service at hand.

Regular haircuts are also a part of the shop's program at a reasonable price.

The shop itself is modern and eye-pleasing (the women's shop is close by). Part of the pleasant scenery includes a cute blonde who serves coffee, yes, coffee, another shop innovation.

ICC sponsors double concert



The Happenings

At an I.C.C. concert, *Anthony and The Imperials* and *The Happenings* will perform November 22 at 7:30 p.m. *Anthony and The Imperials*, all from New York, were first known as *Little Anthony and The Imperials*. Two years ago they dropped the "Little." The group has had many well known hits, such as, "Tears On My Pillow," "Going Out Of My Head," and "Take Me Back."

The Happenings, also an American group, started singing together in high school. They have had four golden records. "My Mammy," "I Got Rhythm," "Music, Music, Music," and "See You In September" all became hits for *The Happenings*. Tickets will go on sale November 18.



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Canada

by Paula V

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Canadian trio at UM Exchange students impressed

by Paula Varney

This year there are three exchange students attending the University of Maine who are from the University of New Brunswick, in Fredericton, Canada. The students are: Jill Davies, a phys ed major from Fredericton, Lois Glennie, an Honors English major from Fredericton, and Karyn Percival, also a P.E. major, from Montreal.

In exchange for these students attending UM, Maine has sent three students to U NB. The students from Maine are: Joanne Raney, an English major from Presque Isle, Franz Martin, a History major in the College of Education from Lock Mills, and Roger Reed, an Engineering Physics major from South Lincoln.

To be eligible for the exchange the student must be in a degree program at either university, a sophomore applying for exchange to occur in his junior year, and majoring in a field which would be contributed to at the host university.

"The purposes of the program are to aid in developing more significant and well rounded educational experiences, to increase international understanding between the United States and Canada, to develop closer cooperative educational ties for the future, and to encourage student travel," says Assistant Professor Edgar B. McKay.

Travel within the region is partially provided for by means of

stipends. Six stipends for New England-Atlantic Provinces Junior Scholars are available per year, three going to Maine Students, and three going to Canadian students.

"Each stipend is \$1,000, and with this we pay our tuition and other academic fees, leaving around \$400 for travel. We can also buy books, unusual items, or as some of us plan to do, pay for our board and room," says Jill Davies.

Mr. McKay considers the opportunity for travel the most important aspect of the entire exchange, giving the students a chance to see the industrial, agricultural, and cultural differences between the two countries.

On the academic scene, course work approved by the student's advisor and taken with satisfactory grades at the host institution is fully transferable, including grades, and will be included in the calculation of the student's academic standing.

"In order to get the equivalent of our junior year in New Brunswick we have to take P.E. courses from all classes, freshman through senior. "At least we get to meet a large variety of students," said Karyn Percival.

"Exchange student programs must coincide with the academic year of the host university, and will be limited to one year to and individual," said Mr. McKay.

NB is quite different from Maine "because we finish school in April",

Jill says. "We also have no prelims of any sort until our finals at the end of school, which makes the summer better but the tests are more important," she added. "It gives us nothing for a second chance—just sink or swim the first time." However, Lois Glennie preferred the academic arrangement in New Brunswick without prelims, "because I have so many tests piling up at the same time at the U of M that I don't do as well."

All of the exchange students seemed favorably impressed by Maine and the University. Orono reminds Lois of her home town, Fredericton, with the college atmosphere.

Karyn is interested in the way Americans are always defending themselves. She also feels she is benefiting from the different style of Physical Education we teach here. She says, "I hope it will help me in the professional world later on."

Lois is amazed at the quantity of social activities there are available on campus, and remarks that student support is much greater here than at NB, probably partially due to the size of enrollment, she says.

All three students feel their exchange is worthwhile and they are enjoying meeting and living with Americans, while it is giving them a chance to live away from home and customs for a while. Karyn wishes to clarify that, "we're not French, we're English!"

MUAB to bring big band sound

For the second consecutive year, the Memorial Union Activities Board has engaged the Hal Wheeler Big Band for a concert at Hauck Auditorium. Scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Nov. 24th, this year's concert will feature a combination of the Contemporary with the "Classic" in Big Band repertoire.

The 16-man ensemble to be heard in the concert is comprised of some of the outstanding musicians in the Eastern Maine area, several of whom have played with name bands in the past.

Hal Wheeler, leader of the group, points out that this year's concert will be definitely oriented toward the new things that are happening in dance music. Wheeler insists there is still a demand for big bands by high school and college audiences on many occasions, even though he concedes that the four or five man contemporary groups are still the "in" sound.

"I think a lot of the students will be surprised at what we can do," he added.

As a sample of what can be expected, Wheeler said the band will be playing such popular favorites as "Goin' Out of My Head," and "By the Time I Get to Phoenix." There will also be some nostalgic moments for the audience who remembers the Big Bands of the 1930's and 1940's, but Wheeler emphasized that the concert will not be a "resurrection" of old things for the sake of sentimentality.

"There were some great sounds in the Big Band Era that still sound great today," he said, "but this is 1968 and we intend to keep pace with popular tastes and still give out with a little something for everyone."

The concert is under the joint sponsorship of the Memorial Union Activities Board and Local 768, American Federation of Musicians. Admission is free.

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Maine talks up five points at Colby Debate Tourney

Members of Maine's debating teams scored major victories at the Colby Debate Tourney, held Fri., Nov. 8, at Colby College.

Debaters competed in two categories, Varsity and Novice. Varsity affirmative team members were Joe Pietroski, a junior speech major, and Mary-Louise Ramsdell, a junior international affairs major.

Pietroski was judged best affirmative speaker at the Tourney, which included speakers from Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine.

Maine students on the varsity

negative team were Richard Radziewicz, a senior English major, and John Staples, a senior Business Administration major. The negative debate team has been undefeated in competition this year.

The Maine varsity teams posted the best record at the Colby Tourney, with a five win-one loss mark.

Debaters on the Novice affirmative were Ralph Townsend and Susan Ainaire, Arts and Sciences freshmen; negative team members were Linda Prescott, an Education sophomore, and Meredith Mollman, an Arts and Sciences freshman.

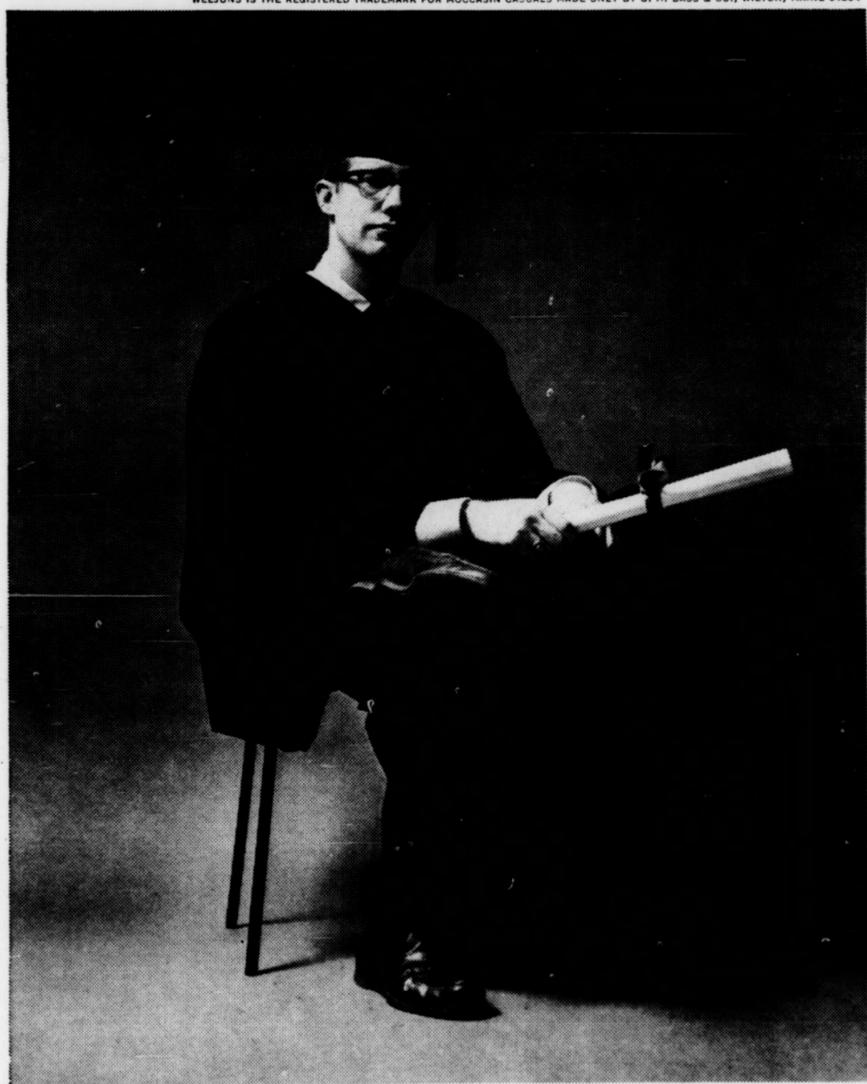


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Fogler exhibiting Alinder photographs

by Bob Pelletier

The University of Maine Art Department is proud to exhibit several of James Alinder's photographs throughout November in the Photography Salon of Fogler Library. The exhibition is a well chosen collection of his many moods and subjects. There are nudes in movement that are superimposed on one another, Somali character photos from his Peace Corps experiences, a number of nature photos, and some well arranged mixed media photographs.

The careers of many men start with practical work in a particular field, often as extracurricular hobbies during undergraduate study. Such was the case with James Alinder.

While studying for his Bachelor of Arts Degree at Manchester College in St. Paul, Minn., he was the photography editor of *The Mac* yearbook and *"The Mac Weekly"*. In 1961 he edited *The Mac*. There he majored in political science and minored in art and economics, receiving his degree in 1962.

Alinder went from Manchester College to the University of Minnesota to study art and photography under Jerome Siebling. During his second year at Minnesota he was photography editor of the *Gopher* yearbook.

He spent 1964-66 as a Peace Corps Volunteer in the Somali Republic, East Africa where he served as photography advisor to the Somali Republic Ministry of Information.

When he left the Peace Corps he went to the University of Mexico in Albuquerque from which he received his Master of Fine Arts Degree. At the University of Mexico he worked as art editor of *Thunderbird*, a college literary and art magazine.

Alinder's life is devoted to art; specifically, to photography. His photographic work has been seen in nine showings all over the country, and he has won several prizes including First Prize in Photography, at the University Art Museum U.N.M. exhibition of student work in 1967. He is presently on the staff of the University of Nebraska's Art Department.

Student protest Vietnam key spark

PRINCETON, N.J.—(CPS) A recent survey of more than 800 deans at the nation's colleges shows that Vietnam was the major cause of organized protests by college students during the 1967-68 academic year.

Dormitory rules, Civil Rights, and student participation in college government were, in that order, the next most frequently protested issues on the nation's campuses, according to the survey by the Educational Testing Service.

The ETS report notes that organized groups demonstrating against most issues rarely made up more than ten percent of a college student body. Protesters against U.S. Government policy in Vietnam, for example, averaged about five percent of their respective student bodies.

38 percent of the deans of stu-

dents in 860 accredited four-year colleges and universities reported Vietnam demonstrations on their campuses last year. 34 percent reported protests over dormitory regulations, and 29 percent over local, off-campus Civil Rights matters.

Protests over greater student participation in campus policy-making was reported at 27 percent of the colleges. In one out of four colleges there were protests about the draft and about the presence of military recruiters. One out of five colleges noted demonstrations over governmental agency and industrial recruiters on campus.

The ETS study also reports that issues relating to the curriculum, quality of instruction, class size, or faculty involvement seldom sparked student protests. 15 percent of the deans reported protests over curriculum inflexibility, 13 percent over quality of instruction, 3 percent over class size, and 2 percent over the limited extent of the senior faculties involved in undergraduate teaching.

It was also reported that there was substantial variation by size and type of school in the nature and extent of student protests. The large universities in the survey reported more student involvement in almost all issues. Protests over Vietnam oc-

curred at twice as many independent universities as at public colleges and sectarian and career-oriented schools. Draft protests took place at half of the independent universities in the survey, but at no more than 20 percent of the Catholic, teacher-training, and technical institutions.

The study further shows that activism among white college students has declined significantly.

A prediction in August by Brandeis University's Center for the Study of Violence already seems to be coming true: that there would be more protests than ever in both colleges and high schools, and that large numbers of them would be race-oriented in one way or another.

Fink letter explains UMP growth

Dr. David R. Fink, Jr., provost of the University of Maine, Portland, mailed a letter about campus expansion plans to the residents in the general neighborhood.

His letter pointed out the many benefits Portland receives from a centrally located campus for commuting students, suggests that city tax revenue lost by campus expansion will be offset by increased revenues generated by direct university expenditures and new university employees brought into the area, but acknowledges the inconvenience caused to families who may have to move to other locations.

"During the summer we acquired 17 properties in the Bedford, Surrnden, Grand Street area, near the proposed expressway interchange," Dr. Fink explained. "In each case the owner was notified in writing that our appraiser would be calling for an appointment. After the appraisal was made, an offer was made to the owner and arrangements for the sale were transacted."

He added, "Non-owning tenants of purchased houses have all received written notices of our occupation schedule; they have all been given adequate time to find replacement housing; and they have received assistance for moving expenses. No eviction procedures have been used."

"Our natural direction of growth is between Forest and Deering Avenues and from Falmouth Street toward Deering Oaks," Dr. Fink said. "This does not mean that we will never acquire land outside these boundaries—as a matter of fact we already own six properties on the west side of Deering Avenue—but our expansion will likely be much slower outside the streets mentioned."

Dr. Fink promised to keep area residents in touch with any new plans. "One of our most frustrating problems at this time is that we cannot develop a clear, long-range plan for campus development until a state-wide plan is drawn up for the new university system approved in the last legislature," he said.

Dr. Fink's letter gave some further detail about properties which have been recently purchased or for which further negotiations for purchase are either under way or immediately contemplated. After giving this detail, he said, "This is the total extent of our purchases to date and we have made no surveys, no offers to homeowners, and no negotiations for any other houses in the area."

He concluded by saying that the 104th Legislature, which convenes in January, will be requested to approve bond issues for further improvements. If the legislature approves the requested bond issues, ratification by Maine voters will be necessary, and it will be the winter of 1969-70 before final approval is certain.

Attention juniors

Where is your money going? Isn't it about time you found out what your class has in store for you this year?

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Colbath's Visit

Dr. Arnold Colbath will direct the Maine Masque production of Duerrenmatt's *The Visit*, to be presented in Hauck Auditorium Dec. 10-14

Colbath directs Maine Masque

by Judy Bacon

Dr. Arnold C. Colbath returns to the University of Maine after varied and impressive experiences to join the staff of the Speech and Theater Dept. and direct the next Maine Masque production, *The Visit*.

After the completion of his undergraduate degree here, he went on to Western Reserve University and, concentrating in acting and directing, received his master's and Ph.D. degrees. After World War II he studied at the Shrewsbury American University in England. Dr. Colbath has done some professional off-broadway acting in New York and in recent years taught theater at Cornell and Almira.

As his first production for the Maine campus, Colbath has chosen a long time personal favorite, *The Visit* in which Friedrich Duerrenmatt, one of the most gifted contemporary European dramatists, probes into problems of today's society.

In his drama Duerrenmatt is critical of contemporary society and energetically fires his special brand of wit and irony to do something about it. He urges his audience to accept his conception of the world as an enigma of calamity, while pleading with them to retain sufficient courage to never surrender to it.

The stonehearted Claire is Duerrenmatt's heroine for *The Visit*. It is Duerrenmatt's firm belief that money and power give a contemporary person what royal birth achieved for the ancients. While creating the character of Claire, he kept in mind the reputations and

Philosophy Dept. collecting books for UPoona

As a good-will gesture, the Philosophy Department is beginning a project to make books available to the University of Poona in India.

Students at the Indian university travel distances of 20 miles or more daily to obtain an education, despite the lack of needed books.

Prof. Robert Treadwell and the Philosophy Department ask any and all students to give no-longer-wanted books to this project. The books may be on any subject matter. They may be left with Prof. Treadwell or dropped off at 11 Stevens Hall.

Distinguished Indian Prof. Naravané brought the situation to the attention of this campus three years ago when he was a visiting lecturer. Continued correspondence with Prof. Naravané and fuller awareness of the plight of the Indians prompted the good-will effort.

\$500 scholarships Ten UM students receive awards

Ten University of Maine students who plan to enter the pulp and paper and allied industries have been chosen by the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation Scholarship Committee to receive Foundation Name Scholarship awards of \$500 each for the 1968-69 college year.

All of these students were on the university dean's list for the last spring semester, according to Prof. Richard C. Hill, acting dean of the College of Technology, who is also from Freeport; and the Elva L. Soderberg scholarship to Lawrence E. Wood, a technology student from Brewer.

The Foundation 1968-69 budget provides \$80,000 for scholarship awards and fifth year grants. John V. Heuer, president of Fraser Companies, Ltd., is chairman of the Foundation scholarship committee.

Organized in 1950 the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation is a non-profit corporation which seeks to interest more young men in and assist them financially in training to enter the pulp and paper and allied industries. It has 131 corporate and 535 individual members.

secretary of the Foundation scholarship committee. The awards are made possible by gifts of \$10,000 each or more to endow scholarships for students who definitely plan to enter the pulp and paper industry.

Thomas S. Alt of Littleton, N. H., a forestry senior, has been named to receive the Paul E. Hodgdon scholarship and Hazen W. Danforth of Brewer, a technology sophomore is the Samuel Dauman scholarship recipient. The Everett P. Ingalls scholarship went to David A. Dyer of Westbrook, a sophomore technology student.

Other awards were made as follows: the Benjamin I. Sheldon fund to David A. Ferris, a technology sophomore from Canton; the Manuel C. McDonald scholarship to William J. Gill, a mechanical engineer from Fort Fairfield; the J. Larcom Ober scholarship to Dana B. Hill, a technology student from Wrentham, Mass.; the George Olmstead Jr. scholarship to Cheryl L. MacDonald, a chemistry senior from Cape Elizabeth; the Ralph A. Wilkins scholarship to James I. Peterson, a chemical engineering major from Belfast; the Frederick H. Frost fund scholarship to Carl H. Rice, a sophomore mathematics student

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Jean-Claude Killy talks shop... Chevrolet Sports Shop

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Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

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Brazil population grows Peace Corps film

by Judith White

Brazil's population explosion is the subject of a film being shown each day this week at 4 p.m. by Peace Corps representatives in the Lown Room of the Union.

The film was chosen to arouse interest in the Peace Corps internship program being formed here. Under this program UM seniors will serve in the Peace Corps in

International Club

"All students are welcome at International Club meetings," emphasized I.C. member Umit Coskuner.

Coskuner will speak on his native Turkey, "Land of the Sun," at the Nov. 14 meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Union.

A film, *Prospect of Turkey*, will supplement Coskuner's talk on his country and people.

Maine's sister state of Rio Grande, Brazil.

Four Peace Corps members are recruiting on campus Nov. 11-15. Their headquarters is 215 East Annex.

"Brazil, the Gathering Millions," produced by National Educational TV, deals with the problems of a nation of 80,000,000 people. A rising birth rate and a falling death rate will double Brazil's population in 20 years.

Birth control is almost unknown. Families of eight or ten children, assets as workers on subsistence level farms, are liabilities in the crowded slums of Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo.

In a discussion following the film Monday, Melodie Frost, who served in Brazil, cited Roman Catholicism as the cause of the absence of a birth control program. Axel Larson,

a UM graduate who was with the Peace Corps in Peru, named the concept of "machismo" (maleness) as another reason. To the Latin American a man is a man if his wife has a child every year.

The film showed Brazil's cities as being overwhelmed with immigrants from the desolate northeast. 100,000 more people are jammed into Rio's hillside slums each year.

A feudal system of land ownership is prevalent and Brazil supplies few governmental services for its people. Education is limited and incomes average \$100 per year per family. These factors, combined with an overcrowding of habitable areas, have resulted in disease and poverty for Brazil's millions.

UM welcomes Peace Corps

The University of Maine has contributed 82 volunteers to the Peace Corps since the establishment of the organization in 1961.

This was announced by Peace Corps volunteers scheduling meetings during the week of Nov. 11.

According to these Peace Corps recruiters, the U. of M. stands 73rd in the list of the top 200 schools who have contributed students to the Peace Corps since 1961. Leading the list is the University of California with the University of Wisconsin second.

Maine graduates lean toward Africa as an area preference with Latin America second. As of August, 1968, there were six U. of M. students or graduates in Peace Corps training, 33 overseas and 43 who had returned from duties in other parts of

the world. The school year 1966 yielded 36 applications from Mainers while 1967 produced 21 applicants.

The university has conducted three training projects for Jamaica, St. Lucia and Sierra Leone.

Peace Corps recruiters visiting the Orono campus are manning a booth at 215 East Annex. A movie and discussion period will feature sessions planned for the Lown Room in the Memorial Union through Thursday, while testing will be conducted through Friday, Nov. 15 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in 215 East Annex.

Peace Corps representatives on campus are Melodie Frost, who served in Brazil and had the school lunch program as her project; Fred Cookson, who served in Niger and had forestry as his project; Eric Lax, who served in Micronesia; Axel Larson, who served in Peru with forestry as his project; and Norine Jewell, who served in Chile and whose project was university teacher training.

Both Cookson and Larson are graduates of the University of Maine.

The Peace Corps, in its seven years of existence, has grown from 578 volunteers in eight countries to 9,135 volunteers serving in 59 countries.

University Orchestra opens new season

by Linda Rand

The University Orchestra, conducted by Paul Vermal, presents its first concert of the 1968-69 season this Tuesday at 8:15 in Hauck Auditorium.

The program includes works by artists of the Baroque, Romantic and Contemporary periods and a solo by guest violinist Julia Moseley. Mrs. Moseley, of Bangor's Music In Maine String Quartet, will perform the "Viola Concerto" by Telemann.

Other pieces to be presented are the "Overture" and "Allegro" by Couperin (Baroque), "Symphony

No. 4, op. 88" by Dvorak (Romantic) and "In Medias Res" by Korn (Contemporary).

This concert marks the first appearance of the Orchestra under the direction of Paul Vermal, visiting professor of music and guest conductor. Vermal, conductor of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, will lead the combined student and faculty group in three other performances this season.

The University Orchestra will appear again on Dec. 15 with the Oratorio Society and four guest soloists for the traditional Concert Series presentation of Handel's "Messiah" and Bach's "Magnificat."

UNICEF cards for Christmas selling at Union

UNICEF Greeting Cards will go on sale here on Nov. 18, under the auspices of the Student Action Corps.

UNICEF Cards, which are sold for the benefit of the Nobel Peace Prize-winning United Nations Children's Fund, help provide milk, medicine and equipment for sick and hungry children all over the world. UNICEF Cards help provide needy children with the chance for a better and longer life. The proceeds from one box of cards priced at \$1.50 will protect 50 children against tuberculosis.

The designs, which are donated by leading artists from all over the world reflect the cheer and joy of the holiday season in the beauty of their themes.

All students are invited to visit a display of the 1968 UNICEF Cards, the work of prominent artists from Austria, France and Finland; India, Norway, Czechoslovakia and Brazil; Spain, Iraq, Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States. The cards, which come ten to a box, come with a "Season's Greetings" message in the five official languages of the United Nations.

The display may be seen daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Nov. 18-22 and Dec. 3-6 outside the Bear's Den.

Lost

Lost in the vicinity of downtown Orono—one tiny, brown and slightly orange kitten, about 3 months old. Possibly may answer to Katahdin or Katy. Disappeared the night before Halloween. If found please return to 8 Main Street or call 2562.



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NOTICE

Counselor Applications

Applications for men's residence hall counselors for the
SPRING SEMESTER 1969

are now being accepted. All applications must be submitted
prior to **NOVEMBER 26, 1968**

to be considered. Application blanks may be obtained from the
head counselor of the residence hall in which the applicant re-
sides. Applicants not living in the residence hall system may obtain
application blanks from the Office of the Dean of Men. The com-
pleted application should be returned to the person from whom it
was received.

When the completed application has been returned, the applicant
will be scheduled for an interview by a committee of resident
counselors within a residence hall. Applicants who are to be con-
sidered further will be interviewed, at a later date, by a committee
composed of head counselors.

Woody Carville
Assistant Dean of Men
205 Library

October 23, 1968

Preregistration Notice

Preregistration for Spring semester in the College of Arts and Sciences started on Monday, November 11. All students are asked to return their completed registration material to 110 Stevens Hall on or before November 20, 1968. All material must have approval and signature of the student's advisor. For any students failing to return their preregistration to Stevens Hall, it will be assumed that they do not plan to return to the University in the Spring. Students should remember that the earlier that they are registered, the greater are their chances in getting enrolled in their desired courses.

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Blizzards to blossoms MOC to sponsor nature film

by Ken Wieder

Well known naturalist Henry W. Briggs will narrate his film "Blizzards To Blossoms" Nov. 19, at 8 p.m., 100 Forestry building. The presentation is sponsored by the Outing Club.

The film is based on the blizzard of 1952, which buried the state of Maine. It pictures various types of winter storms and their effect on man and nature.

The 80 minute film includes scenes of deer browsing, a fatal battle between a fisher and a porcupine, and closeups of a Maine bobcat. Various

species of bird life are pictured, including a shot of the rare snowy owl, a visitor from the Arctic.

In describing the tapping of maples for the sweet sap, Briggs takes us to Canada. The film shows French Canadians building a log cabin as done in the days of the pioneers.

"Blizzards To Blossoms" follows the seasons from winter to spring.

Briggs, with his associate William Parsons, have won international recognition for their releases "Spring Comes To a Pond" and "Birth of a Florida Key." Warner Brothers have used much of Briggs' footage in

their production of "The Animal Kingdom."

Briggs was born in Hudson, Maine, and graduated from East Cornish Academy. Always interested in natural history, he spent much of his spare time in the woods and fields. He began to photograph wildflowers, and eventually showed his slides to small groups.

Today Briggs is a well known naturalist, and lectures throughout the country. He has several new films in the making, one on the life history of spiders, and the other on frogs and toads.

All proceeds will go to the Maine Outing Club. Tickets will be on sale at the door: General Public \$1.00, Students \$.75. Outing Club members \$.50.

Faith groups sponsor campus film festival

by Nancy Durrance

A two-day film festival will appear on the University of Maine campus Nov. 19 and 20 through the sponsorship of faith groups on campus.

Making use of simultaneous projection of three or less films onto individual screens, Rev. Nicholas Spagnoli of Espousal Center in Waltham, Mass., will present films dealing with themes ranging from the draft, to love and fantasy. Father Spagnoli developed the use of simultaneous presentation of contrasting films as a more effective media to deal with the modern generation.

The same admission free program will be shown both evenings from 6:30-11 p.m. Tuesday's presentation will be in 137 Bennett, while Wednesday's will be at Hauck Auditorium.

Three films will start the program at 6:30: "Fiddle-De-Dee," "Clay," and "Begone Dull Care." At 6:50 two films will be presented, "Glass" and "Dream of Wild Horses." Only one film will be shown at 7:15, "Assembly Line."

"Sixteen in Webster Groves" and "The Tenement" appear at 7:45, followed an hour later by: "On the Last Film Trailers," "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You?" and "TV Ads."

TEP begins UMP colony, selects officers

The national fraternity Tau Epsilon Phi has established a Colony at UMP the first such fraternal organization to be started on this campus, though all other campuses of the expanded University system have fraternal organizations.

The approval for the formation of fraternities and sororities at Portland was received last year from former University president Edwin Young. Since that time, a committee appointed by UMP provost Dr. David R. Fink, Jr. plus the Student Senate and comprised of students, faculty, and administration, has been studying Greek group guidelines from colleges and universities throughout the country in order to form their own rules.

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity has more than 30 chapters across the nation. The 15 member group at Portland is known as a Colony while it is still in its probationary period. It is expected to meet all the necessary qualifications and receive its charter next spring.

The officers of TEP include president Wayne Quimby, sophomore from Auburn; vice-president Stephen Stilkey, sophomore from Freeport; secretary-treasurer Arthur Vosmus, junior from Auburn; rushing chairman David Quimby, sophomore from Bath; and social chairman Richard Files, sophomore from Auburn. William Steele, instructor in speech, is serving as adviser.

At 9:10 "Battle Culloden" will be shown. This film is similar in subject matter to "The War Game" shown last semester on campus, but is more effectively presented.

The film program will end with its 10:15 showing of "We Have No Art" and "Corita."

Sick of blase concerts?

This spring, April 26, the Inter-Class Council will sponsor another concert. Send suggestions within two weeks for any groups, individuals, and stars to Bob Cates, vice chairman, I.C.C., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Movie maker Briggs

How to interview 170 companies in half an hour.

Just talk to the man from General Electric.

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Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 170 "companies."

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variety to vandalism

Sunday evening the university changed. It changed from a workshop where people grind out assignments with the regularity of the kegs being emptied at Pat's. It changed from a Smothers Brothers addicted group of tube testers. For one night it became a giant white playground for snowballing.

True, a few windows did get broken. And some of those who broke the windows will end up paying for them. The rest will probably be forgotten by the administration and the respective fraternities. Fingerprints on snow are pretty hard to track, and besides, no one could bill that many people, anyway.

Critics will say the men were acting like fifth grade students. Any fifth grader can construct a structurally sound snowball; maybe not as hard as a college student, but he can throw it.

What was beautiful about the snowball barrage was this: 300 people from several different fraternities and dorms combined to have a good time.

Tuesday night, however, proved that a good time can snowball (literally) into a bad scene. Hurling snow at passing cars, bombarding a parked ambulance, constructing snowballs around rocks (perfect for chipping car paint) tend to stretch the all-in-fun philosophy.

There's going to be a lot more snow, and hopefully a lot more action. But when you say slaughter—smile.



campus editorials

the committee's turn

The Student Senate passed Tuesday night a resolution to form a student-administration committee to study the area of student services on this campus. Specifically the group will study the possibility of having an outside consultant in the discussions, possible decentralization of the office and the possible creation of a new post to replace the director of student services.

This resolution is quite a change from resolving that Robert Cobb is not philosophically suited to be Director of Student Services. That is what most senators had intended to discuss at the meeting.

The Senate Executive Board, in correct parliamentary procedure, substituted Tuesday morning the proposal that was passed for the one that was on the published agenda.

Senate President Steve Hughes listed four factors that contributed to the substituting of the milder proposition. These were the presence of a reasonable compromise, the necessity of gracefully getting out of an awkward situation, the necessity of not embarrassing the university, and the fact that the executive board did not feel it was backing down on the issue.

The presence of two state legislators at the senate meeting probably added to the fears of the Student Senate. These students are well aware that the state legislature controls the purse strings of the university.

Hughes also said he had a promise from Acting President Winthrop Libby that the group would not be a "whitewash committee." That it would honestly discuss the issues and come up with some recommendations within a reasonable period of time.

So probably the decision was wise. Along with the reasons listed above are several others. Hughes has been threatened with a lawsuit and the Senate as a body might have been liable for a suit if they pressed any action.

The issue is of a highly emotional nature. Had the Senate tried to discuss Cobb's capabilities for the office of Director of Student Services, the meeting might well have erupted into one giant mud-slinging contest. In fact, that may have happened while the Senate's doors were closed.

Finally, the Senate was probably acting in accordance with the wishes of the students of the university. And that is what the Senate is supposed to do. How many students really know anything about Robert Cobb or his capabilities for the office he holds except what they read in Hughes' newsletter and the *Campus* last week?

So the Senate did the right thing. Now it's up to the committee the Senate formed to do the right thing. If they get tangled up in a mass of red tape and do nothing, if they come out with a weak proposal to make some minor changes in the Office of Student Services; the students of the university, with or without the help of the Student Senate, should make their displeasure known.

The student members of the committee—Jim Turner, Jim Tierney and Stan Cowan—should be certain they will not bow under the pressures the administration may put upon them. Because if they do, student power will be set back five years.

letters

Editorial editor's note: All letters to the editor must be signed to be considered for publication. The staff reserves the right to cut all letters the *Campus* publishes.

dangerous doctrine

To the editor:

The notion that freedom of speech applies only to those statements with which a person agrees has always had wide appeal. Mr. Rich's letter "wallace to south africa" and Mr. Moskowitz's editorial "wallace's american fascism," printed in the Nov. 7 issue, restate this dangerous doctrine.

"I say to hell with George Wallace's freedom of speech," Mr. Rich writes, seemingly oblivious to the precedent such suppression would set concerning his own speech freedom.

"[A]ll people of good will must organize to stop Wallace by any means necessary..." Mr. Moskowitz notes, explaining why he heckled a Wallace spokesman at the political debate. The fatal spectre of "all means necessary" harkens back to Dallas in the fall of 1963.

Freedoms are too difficult to win and too easily lost to be dealt with in such a cavalier manner.

That there are some limits on freedom of speech is unarguable. Mr. Justice Holmes' observation that the speech freedom does not protect anyone who falsely shouts "Fire!" in a crowded theater establishes a limitation in principle. It is the drawing of precise guidelines that raises problems. Just what is protected and what is not protected?

The most tenable set of guidelines distinguishes between wholly private speech—that which pertains to individual and personal matters—and public speech—that which involves the governing of people. Private speech is not protected; it is limited. A person cannot with impunity slander or libel another private citizen.

But that same person may criticize how the country is being gov-

erned and how other persons say it ought to be governed. Public speech must be free in order that there can be even a semblance of self-government.

The people of the United States need free speech because they have decided to try to govern themselves rather than be governed by others. And, in order to make that self-government a reality rather than an illusion, in order that it may become as wise and efficient as its responsibilities require, the judgment-making of the people must be self-educated. The people must not be told what to think. Numerous philosophies, regardless of how repugnant or immoral they seem to some, must be voiced so that the people can examine them, rejecting the unsound and unreasonable while retaining the sound and reasonable. Above all, the people must be given the opportunity to think; indeed, they often must be challenged to think. Americans are notably frightened by new and different ideas rather than stimulated by them—by an assault on their convictions.

[Some may object to this analysis by claiming the American people do not govern themselves; but, to the same degree as they lack self-government, they lack true freedom of speech.]

Abbreviated and simplified, this analysis of the necessity of free speech follows that of Alexander Meiklejohn, former President of Amherst and Professor of Philosophy at the University of Wisconsin. For a fuller statement read Meiklejohn's collected lectures in the book *Free Speech*. I strongly suggest that Mr. Moskowitz and Mr. Rich consider the Meiklejohn thesis before they again so blithely assert the totally limited character of free speech.

On one point Mr. Moskowitz, Mr. Rich, and myself agree—ideas are dangerous. I have never been able to accept the faith that in a fair fight between truth and evil, truth is certain to win. And if one had that faith it would be difficult to reconcile it with history. I sometimes question the ability of the people to govern this nation; but I can think of no one else who could do so well. It is

far better to accept the risk involved in self-government than to wall up the free exchange of ideas.

Further, if a person cannot point out the flaws in a political philosophy the person intuitively knows Fascism is unsound, maybe it is time to shout down spokesmen of the objectionable philosophy; maybe it is also time for the objector to examine his own views.

R. Lee Potter

a good slug

To the editor:

Often during a campaign a lot of mud is slung. But once a person is in office this mud slinging should cease. The Student Senate Newsletter #1 entitled "President's Report—The Great Chicken Crisis," is little more than a good slug of mud.

The Senate president makes the administration sound like a gestapo-like organization referring to Mr. Cobb as Colonel Cobb and claiming that "he had set up a command post in the bookstore office." Further, the campus security force is compared to the Chicago Police with Steve Gould accused of "physically manhandling a student." The letter is absurd and steeped in sensationalism; I was there and saw the police making a futile attempt to remove the chickens. Any bodily contact that occurred was purely incidental due to the SDS attempts to block the police. As to the former, Mr. Cobb interpreted the University policy to mean that no livestock will be allowed in the Union. A policy I think, by the way, to be sound. Would the student body like to see three cows standing outside the den instead of three chickens?

It is Mr. Cobb's job to see that university policy is followed. Just because a man does his job does not put him in the category of a military commander. And his presence in the bookstore certainly is not a command post.

Further, since when has it been one of the duties of a janitor to interpret policy?

Orono, Maine,

If one does son of policy, he sh that policy and s said policy at whi may be resumed

The administra rebuke its own Senate president's the administration his office and to represents.

diabeto

To the editor:

The week of Diabetes Detection Center Health Cen Detection Center mens will be tes clinic hours Mon of that week.

R. A. Graves
Director, Stu

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To the editor:

In regard to week's *Campus* Guide chopping Outing Club trip the insult to the of the person necessary.

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<p>editor marcia due</p> <p>editorial editor tom atwell</p>	<p>business manager bruce plimpton</p> <p>managing editor bill yates</p>
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If one does something in violation of policy, he should comply with that policy and seek clarification of said policy at which time the activity may be resumed.

not chicken

The administration was wrong to rebuke its own actions. But the Senate president's attempts to rebuke the administration is a disgrace to his office and to the university he represents.

Robert J. Smullin

diabetes week

To the editor:

The week of November 17 is Diabetes Detection Week. The Student Health Center is the Diabetes Detection Center for students. Specimens will be tested during regular clinic hours Monday through Friday of that week.

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

a just complaint

To the editor:

In regard to the article in last week's *Campus* about a Maine Guide chopping his toe while on an Outing Club trip, I would say this: the insult to the integrity and ability of the person mentioned was unnecessary.

Saying that, "He nonchalantly sewed up his \$40 a pair boot," was hardly the correct way to describe the incident. "Nonchalantly," according to the American College Dictionary means, "unconcerned, indifferent, or unexcited." I believe that anyone that was at Bald Mountain Pond at the time of the incident would vehemently dispute the picture that "nonchalantly" presents.

Also the article points out that, "this incident didn't teach precaution," referring to his cutting a boot the day before. I would challenge anyone to prove that the person involved isn't cautious. If he was uncautious or irresponsible he wouldn't occupy the position of Maine Guide or treasurer of the Maine Outing Club.

Therefore it follows that the Maine *Campus* should display a higher degree of ethics in its treatment of certain topics. This newspaper has a wide circulation and up until now has been held in high esteem. Take it from there!

Since the Maine Outing Club is one of the largest and most active clubs on campus, it would seem that it should have more equitable coverage than it is presently receiving by such an inexperienced reporter!

John Belding Jr.

To the editor:

I find it interesting that the Student Senate seems to be taking upon itself the job of determining who is qualified for University of Maine administrative posts. A governing body which uses "vague campaigning rules" (Senate Election Chairman McGowan, minutes of the 143rd General Student Senate Meeting) and allows "barefaced coercion and intimidation of an unwary electorate" (Senator Jim Russell, *The Maine Campus*, Nov. 7, 1968) should first evaluate its own qualifications.

Let it be known that I am not chicken to say that I think the Union is not a place for livestock and, if anybody, the senate should support Mr. Robert Cobb's decision pertaining to the maintenance of the Union as a gathering place for people.

I am sure that I, along with the rest of the "unwary" electorate, would like to see our senate representatives cease first to letting non-existent duties go to their heads; and, secondly being played as a pawn by the chicken owners to achieve what are often called subversive objectives.

Cleve Cowles

in agreement

To the editor:

Let me congratulate you upon your editorial, "STS?" In this day when words are so perverted, and nihilism is indulged and advocated under banners of freedom and democracy, it is refreshing to read straight-forward language.

Anarchy does not provide a viable form of society. Experience abroad shows that people will accept dictatorship as an essential evil if that is or becomes the only way to sustain or regain some sensible order.

In the universities, above all, we need to teach tolerance of the ideas of others. We should not let freedom to shout suppress freedom of speech.

Norris O. Johnson

take precaution

To the editor:

The influenza vaccine that was supposed to be effective against the new Hong Kong strain of influenza will not be available in mid Novem-

ber as we expected. In fact, it will not be available until after the influenza season. This means we are probably going to have an epidemic this winter. This is not cause for panic, however. We are told the illness will be relatively mild and no one in a young, relatively healthy college population should get seriously ill.

We have plenty of the regular flu vaccine, and this may afford some protection. Accordingly, we will hold influenza vaccination clinics on November 21 and 22 from 8:30 to 4:30 each day. For those of you who had the series of two flu shots anytime in the last three years, a one shot booster is all that is necessary. For those who have had no flu shots, the second shot in the series will be given in mid January.

The best advice we can give you still is to keep up with your academic responsibilities. This is not going to be a good year for procrastinators.

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

SCUM

To the editor:

When in the course of student events, it becomes necessary for one campus to unite for the well-being and general face of its fellow students. If a certain S.C.U.M. feels that the total systematized structure of his social life does not coincide with the campus activities—Orono says "Tough S—!"

In the attempt to make the S.C.U.M.'s feel better, the U. of Maine will allow 500 of us a nice 4 by 4 shelter (maybe) in which to warm our bodies while waiting pleasantly for the fastest buses this side of the Monongahela River. Of course many people don't realize that the wind of S.C.U.M. is gentle; so gentle in fact that the doors are being replaced with bullet proof glass.

Our weekend bus service is great too. We have an assortment of one

20-people bus, which is about as warm as a beer cooler. Also on Sunday or Saturday, the only way possible to get a ride to Orono before 2 is to thumb or own your own car.

It's really beautiful. Come see the barren landscape, the identical drab brick buildings. Stand if you will, and feel the emptiness of it all. . . .

Joe Robbins

SC comment

To the editor:

Being a student at the University of Maine's new South Campus, I feel that I should have the right to speak out.

My feelings are based on both talking to people and on personal experience. Most people want to cut down the South Campus for what it isn't, but why? Can they justify themselves? No, I don't think they can. Again I ask why? The answer is because they just want to complain about what they haven't got.

One of the problems is the buses. This may sound like a gripe, but if it is well justified, as I plan to make it, something may be done about it. A lot of people just complain about the crowded buses or how slow they are.

Now I feel, if a poll were taken a more logical answer could be arrived at. This poll would take in the possibility of buses running both on the hour and on the half hour, from both Orono and South Campus. I realize that it costs a lot of money and takes a lot of time to maintain the buses, but why can't something logical be worked out? If this did work, students wouldn't be under so much pressure to get to their next class and just make it. And if they did miss the bus, as it does happen legitimately, once in a while, the student could at least get to part of the class, especially if it were a lab.

Furthermore, if this method was put into action, it would relieve some of the great flux of people that ride the buses during the rush hours of the day.

One more point about the buses and I think that I will be justified.

What happens if a bus won't stop to pick up a student, who isn't at a prescribed bus stop? I feel that it is the driver's obligation to stop and pick up the student, even if he isn't at a prescribed bus stop. This is a point of personal experience and is well justified by others too. So why not do something about it in the right way.

Another point is about the cafeteria. This may sound like a complaint, but it is for the improvement or betterment of everyone. Several suggestions have been made to me concerning the cafeteria. The problem is a congestion that comes about when everyone brings up their trays. If they could make a continuous belt for the trays that would be one thing, but as it is, there is a lot of congestion. And I have heard that is the way they plan to leave it.

As usual, there is always the complaint about the food. But I won't go into that point. Another suggestion would be to have music in the cafeteria. Possibly on one side, but it would be more probable to have it on both sides. A little music would be nice at mealtime. It could be done with taped music, which would be very easy to record.

Continued on Page 10

Barish



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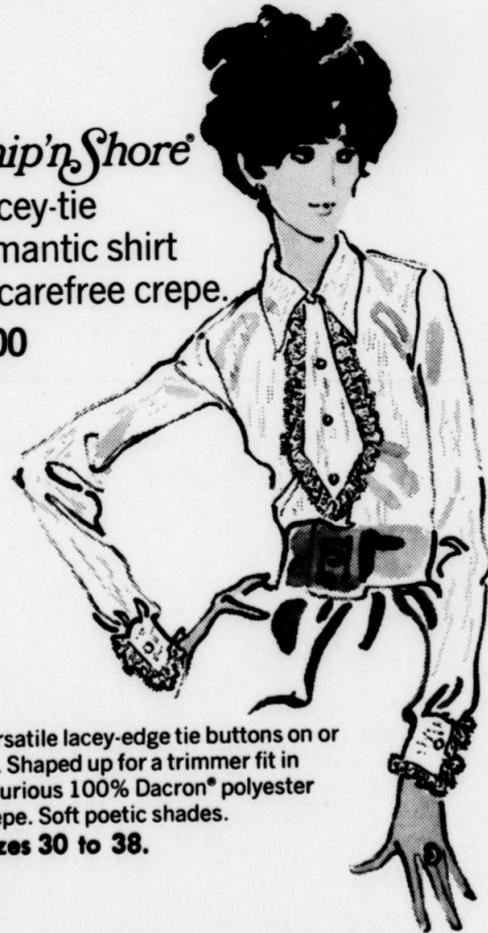
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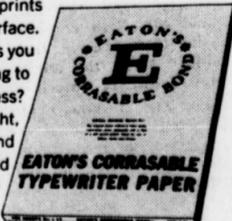
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One additional point would be to install two clocks in the cafeteria, one on each end of the hall.

The union is another important problem. If more people would help instead of cut it down, then it might be a more popular place to go. The basic is that everyone wants everything, but they aren't interested in helping to get it. There are a few who are interested in helping, but how can they get anything done if no one wants to help? They can't do it alone, so why doesn't someone help? When asked, people say "I don't care", "I haven't got the time", or "I didn't know anything about it". Anything and everything that is done down here has to be good or not done at all. There is no in between. This is because we are just starting out at South Campus and there is also a definite communication gap between us. All we need is a little time and effort from the students down here and alot can be done. And anyone on a committee that doesn't do anything shouldn't be there in the first place. After all, why are they on the committee in the first place? We need totality or unity, not detachment. And the only way to get it is by everyone helping.

Remember all of this is for the improvement of South Campus and not for the destruction of it. So what do you say, let's help and make a good impression.

David Aronson

Stars featured in big weekend

by John Stanley

Greek Weekend, Homecoming, Rush Weekend—all big weekends on the U. of M. campus. Now another weekend event joins the list—Astronomy Weekend, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16.

The stars of this weekend will be Saturn, the Andromeda Galaxy, the Ring Nebula, Venus and the Pleiades. These will be visible through telescopes set up at the observatory, across from the main entrance to

Hauck Auditorium. The telescopes will be set up both Friday and Saturday nights, weather permitting, said observatory director Duncan Moore.

Also on Friday and Saturday nights, demonstrations and displays will be presented in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Included will be exhibitions on spectography, making your own telescope, and astronomical slides.

Two National Aeronautical and Space Administration (NASA) movies will be shown continuously from 6:30 to 11. The events in the Union will take place regardless of weather conditions, Moore said.

All events of Astronomy Weekend are open to the public without charge.

In conjunction with Astronomy Weekend, the observatory is sponsoring an astronomy conference for high school students and science teachers. The conference will include afternoon lectures on topics related to astronomy and tours of the planetarium and observatory.

Forum

A Student-Faculty Forum on Pass or Fail Grade Option will take place at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Room 100 of the Forest Resources Building. Faculty and students are invited and encouraged to attend the forum to discuss the pros and cons of a pass-fail option of course grading and conditions of enrollment, if adopted.

Faculty-student forums will be held from time to time to discuss academic issues of concern to both groups with the intention of enhancing student-faculty relations and making for better understanding.

impression

by David Daniel

SEASON'S END

The Maine Bears closed the football season in an extravagant fashion: they beat Hofstra by 35 points. If such things were possible they should have won by one touchdown and used the rest to beat Bucknell or UNH. It was a good parting shot though.

That same night, while the empty grandstands were softly filling with snow, I had a curious dream.

By four-thirty on a Friday afternoon the drinking had started at Pat's in Orono. In South Bend, Indiana, Sweeney's Shamrock Tavern had been full all day. It always is before a big game and Sweeney's has a high class clientele of professors, millionaire alumni and the ever present Notre Dame students.

Some of these customers were dancing to the Irish songs in the jukebox, whose names were printed in green. A young lawyer alumnus named Kevin Doyle committed the no-no sin of being drunk before a game. He smashed a beer pitcher and left Sweeney's with a hanging head. At seven the rally would begin in the fieldhouse. Everyone was making predictions about a lop-sided score.

On Saturday afternoon sixty thousand fans crowded the stadium an hour before kickoff time. The frenzied cheers and fight songs started and never waned. Amid the familiar "cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame" and "when Irish backs go marching by" came the strains of an unfamiliar song. It was something about raising steins. It had a very catchy tune and somebody said he thought it had once been famous.

At 2 p.m. the Fighting Irish kicked off to the Black Bears from the University of Maine. By 2:30 the Irish had taken a punt on their own 47. Four plays later a sophomore halfback sprang through the line like water through a boat leak and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. The alumni happily agreed he was worth the twelve thousand he had cost them.

On the bench for the Irish were boys with names like Wazlewski and Saraceno. They were big and fast and good, at their positions but they never played because too many others were better. These boys didn't mind too much though; they scrimmaged, dressed and had a free education. They also got good grades in phys. ed. and marketing.

Down in South Bend, Chuck Looney was serving beer by the pitcherful but no one seemed to be drunk. On a 28-inch TV behind the bar, the blue and gold uniforms sparkled and the Irish brought pandemonium with a 40 yard pass-op-tion.

As the afternoon went on, the game slowed. Maine scored on a Benner touchdown catch and a small coterie of loyalists cheered loudly. The Bear defense began to tighten with numerous gang tackles and an interception. At the final gun the sixty thousand stadium fans weren't sorry they had come. Maine had played well and lost and the teams shook hands on the swarming field.

Now people were drunk in South Bend. The songs grew louder and more slurred. Waiters at Sweeney's, The Elite Cafe, and Kubiak's Tap were getting side pains from running. The ABC men who usually haunt the area had taken the afternoon off.

In the crowded TV rooms at the University of Maine, the blue and white uniforms had looked as good as the blue and gold. Some of the drinkers at Pat's had an excuse now; but overall, even with the 31-7 final score, no one was really disappointed. Most everyone seemed happy.

The next thing that happened was Maine finished tenth in the National Coaches' Poll. And then it was two or three days later. Everyone just took things calmly and walked around the campus and didn't make a big deal or anything.

That was the dream game, but the greatest part was that not one single clown said "Wait'll next year," and if any part of this could be true I wish it would be this.

The trouble with dreams is you always wake up.

Ubris to publish in December

Ubris, Maine's literary magazine, will accept no more contributions for the fall semester magazine after Friday, Nov. 15, according to editor Murray Shulman. "The general consensus of the staff is that the magazine should be published before Christmas," says Shulman, "by closing our manuscript acceptance period on the 15th, we will hopefully be able to do just that."

According to Shulman, the magazine will be small this semester unless there is considerably more response. There is still room in the magazine, he says, for Poetry, Prose, Art, Drama, Essays and Photographs.

Prospective contributors are asked to sign their names and give addresses where they can be reached. Pen names will be used if desired but only when the author's true name is known.

Contributions may be mailed to Ubris, 1068 Lord Hall, or delivered to the same address. "Remember," says Shulman, "Ubris is what YOU make it."

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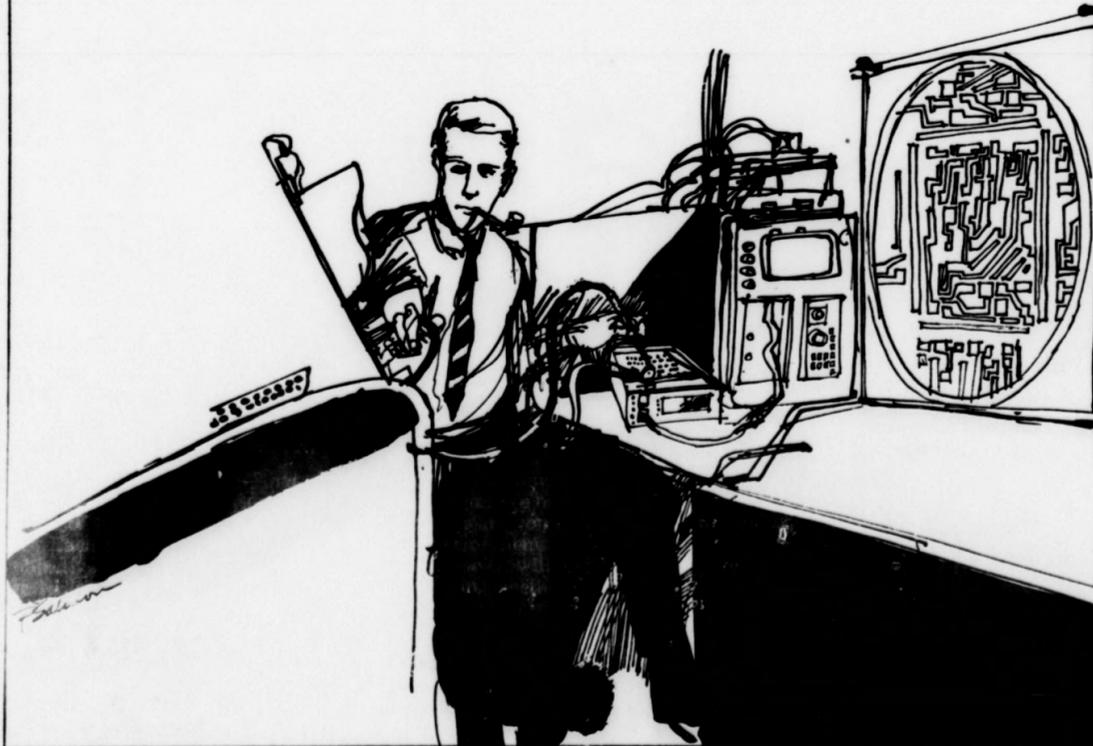
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Uncovered past

When renovation work in Fernald Hall, the University of Maine's oldest brick building, began recently workmen discovered the interior walls were a little unusual. A series of what at first appeared to be ovens were built into the walls on the main floor of the building which was a chemistry laboratory when it was constructed in 1870. Campus historians suggest that the brick arches were probably used as student stations and the fumes from chemistry experiments were removed by the enclosed flues. Fernald Hall is being renovated to house the offices of the dean of men and dean of women, and a snack bar. Until a year ago it contained the department of journalism and an annex to the University Bookstore.

Declining incomes hurt modern Maine farmers

Declines in total farm receipts and net income have put "tremendous pressures" on the managerial competence of Maine farmers, according to a University of Maine agricultural business specialist.

F. Richard King, in a report on the economic position of Maine agriculture through 1967, says total cash receipts declined 12.5 per cent in one year. Total cash receipts from all commodities dropped from \$242,745,000 in 1966 to \$212,397,000 in 1967.

In the same period, says King, operating expenses rose from \$142 million to \$145 million, and realized net farm income in Maine dropped from \$84 million to \$49 million.

"This economic climate puts tremendous pressures on the managerial competence of today's farmers," says King, "and challenges Extension Service agents and specialists

to provide more assistance to enable farmers in Maine to keep abreast of the complex situation."

Low farm prices in two of the state's major agricultural industries—poultry and eggs and potatoes—greatly affected the 1967 economic picture, King notes.

"Nevertheless," he says, "the reduced receipts illustrate one side of the cost-price squeeze in which many Maine farmers find themselves."

King notes that the 3 per cent increase in total production expenses caused an overall decrease in realized net income of 42 per cent.

King said figures released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture showed cash receipts from poultry and eggs contributed 41.8 per cent of the total cash receipts from Maine farm marketings. Receipts from potatoes accounted for 26.5 per cent and dairy 17.5 per cent.

Dr. Porter-Shirley announces future student-teacher assignments

Sixty-two University of Maine students have been assigned to teacher training assignments in Maine schools for the eight-week period from Nov. 12 to Jan. 21.

The assignments were announced by Dr. Carl Porter-Shirley, director of teacher training in the College of Education.

Students and their assigned schools are as follows: Carol Hasenfus, Cony High, Augusta; Beverly Bennett, Sharon Bragdon, Constance Cooke, Linda Rooks, Mary Snow School, Bangor; Joanne George, Holly Smith, Fairmount School, Bangor; Judith Grout, Carol Panko, Donna Shea, Dow Lane School, Bangor; Doris Belisle, Ronald Hicks, Fifth Street Junior High, Bangor; Patrick Foster, Stephen Gravelle, Union Street Junior High, Bangor; Ann Mooney, Bruce Dahms, Garland Street Junior High, Bangor; Constance Rideout, Winona Tabor, Leon Beal, Robert Bloomquist, Ron-

ald Allaire, and Janice Woods, Bangor schools.

Other students and assignments include: Laurie Goodwin, Mt. Desert High, Bar Harbor; Donna Manganello, Bradley School, Bradley; Michael Pearson, Jerry Goss, Elizabeth Foster, Brewer Junior High, Brewer; Joan Taylor, Brewer public schools; Carolyn Paul, Richard Irons, Brewer High School; Roger Carr, Foxcroft Academy, Dover-Foxcroft; Dale Malzman, Lawrence High, Fairfield; Elsie Barr, Farmington schools; Dorothy Fitzpatrick, Hermon High, Hermon; Diane Brown, Central School, Houlton; Gordon Sprague, Susan Swett, Gail Wortman, Houlton High, Houlton; Robert Thomas, Penquis Valley High, Milo.

Assignments in the local area include: Howard Neal, Raymond O'Keefe, Barbara Hayden, Leonard Junior High, Old Town; Joan Allen, Old Town High; Darlene Oliver, Bradford Harmon, Emily Ouellette,

Catherine Wheeler, Barbara Cable, Mary Ellen Howard, Sally Shepard, Orono High School, Orono; Susan Morey, Orono elementary schools; Ann Cunningham, Cynthia Grimm, Steven Sargent, Asa Adams School, Orono; Mary Gavett, Carrie Sue Smith, Rockland High, Rockland; Karen McLeod, Skowhegan Area High, Skowhegan; Linda Hannigan, Mt. View High, Thomaston; Gloria Scate, Averill School, Waterville; Dale Carter, Diane LaBrecque, Waterville High, Waterville; and John Briggs, Winthrop High, Winthrop.

Gardening hint raises furor

(CPS) Some trustee's of California's state college system are mightily upset over a student newspaper article on how to grow marijuana at home.

The article, titled "Home Gardening for Fun and Pot: How to Do It," appeared in the Sept. 23 issue of Sonoma State College Steppes. It carried an editor's note saying it was "in no way an endorsement of a feloniously filthy, non-addictive habit."

The angriest trustee was Dudley Swim, chairman of the board of National Airlines, who was recently appointed to the board by Gov. Ronald Reagan. Swim called for "prompt, swift, and severe action" against the paper's editor.

When Glen Dumke, chancellor

of the state college system, suggested a study be made of the general problem, in order to avoid censorship, Swim said. "That's a perfect example of our ostrich policy, sticking our head in the sand and being unwilling to fix responsibility for something."

The trustees decided not to do anything about the article and some reacted angrily. "If you think a law has been broken, why don't you make a citizen's arrest?" trustee James Tahcer asked Swim. Swim asked the trustee counsel whether a law had been broken, but he refused to give an off-the-cuff legal opinion.

Karl Wente, a winery owner and Reagan appointee, said the legality issue "is beside the point. This is a question of morality." (CPS)

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MUAB

MOVIES

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Stewart named alumni director

Donald M. Stewart, director of member public relations services for United Community Funds and Councils of America, has been named executive director of the General Alumni Association of the University of Maine, effective December 16.

Carl A. Whitman, Needham Heights, Mass., president of the GAA, said that Stewart will take over the duties formerly handled by Dr. T. Russell Woolley, who resigned to accept a post with two ETV stations in Pittsburgh.

Acting director of the GAA until Stewart arrives is Mrs. Mildred Brown Schrupf, presently assistant executive director.

Stewart joined the public relations division of United Community Funds and Councils in 1951, and rose to the position of director of public relations. In 1964 he was named to his present post, with offices in New York City. He resides in Milford, Conn.

Chairman of the U-M Alumni Association's Career Award Com-

mittee in 1967 and 1968, he has also served as president of the Southwestern Connecticut Alumni Association.

Stewart prepared for college in the public schools of Portland and at Hillhouse High School in New Haven, Conn., and was graduated from the University of Maine with a B.A. degree in English in 1935. He received an M.A. degree from Maine in 1937 and has also done graduate work in student personnel administration at Teachers College, Columbia University.

He was named to the honorary scholastic societies of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi while an undergraduate and also was a member of the social fraternity, Sigma Nu.

He began his career in the sales promotion department of Little, Brown and Company, Boston publishers, and then served from 1941 to 1943 in the editorial and sales promotion departments of F. S. Crofts and Company, New York publishers. He became public relations director for the Bridgeport, Conn., Chamber of Commerce in 1943 and two years later accepted the post of director of public relations for the Community Chest and Council of Greater Bridgeport.

He has given service as a member of a number of professional and volunteer organizations including the Association for the Study of Community Organization, Public Relations Society of America, and Publications Committee of National Public Relations Council for Health and Welfare.



Focal point

Director of Student Services Robert Cobb and his lawyer Lewis Vafiades of Bangor appeared at the Tuesday evening General Student Senate meeting in Aubert. Cobb, who was the subject of former motion S-55 that never made it to the Senate chamber, was tape recording the Senate meeting. The Senate, soon after the presence of Cobb, Vafiades, and the tape recorder were called to its attention, voted to go into a closed session, thus excluding the public from its debates. Following an hour of secluded meeting, the Senate again opened its doors and made a decision.

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SAC seeks volunteers for Bangor-area programs

Student Action Corps (SAC) needs volunteers to join several expanded programs being conducted in the Bangor area.

Volunteers are needed to work in the Bangor City Hospital Project, as well as to aid in occupational therapy training in area nursing homes.

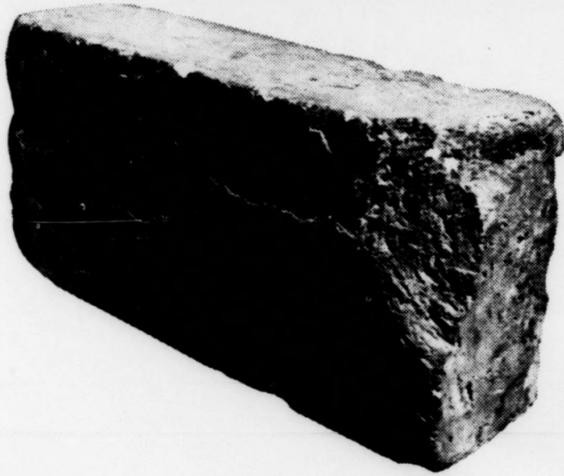
According to Bron Patterson, SAC spokesman, and chairman of the Hospital Project, people are also needed to work with older persons. Services would include visiting patients in nursing homes, many of whom haven't had any visitors for several years.

Another project needing volunteer aid is the SAC program of calling older people in their homes several

times a week. According to spokesman Patterson, "The purpose of the calls is to check to see if the people are feeling well or require medical attention."

Along with phone calls, SAC wants volunteers to visit their phone contacts, invite them out for walks or shopping trips. According to SAC studies, many older people in the Bangor area have no-one to escort them, and so do not feel capable of traveling alone.

Anyone interested in working on the Bangor City Hospital Project or the older persons project should contact Bron Patterson, Balentine Hall, SAC president David Merrill, Corbett Hall, or the SAC office, Memorial Union, Orono campus.



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Our upstart congregation is too young and too small to identify with the status quo. Founded in 1849, we have only 6,000 members world-wide. Perhaps that is why, responding to the needs of the changing times, we find it easy to move out to where the action is. Among our favorite assignments are the inner city and missions in Latin America, where there's no shortage of injustice to confront. We believe that Christianity, in the tradition of the early martyrs, must be somewhat anti-Establishment in every age. We don't lock up our zealous young men for taking this idea seriously. If you agree, we invite you to march with us. Put down your brick and contact our vocations director, Father Lawrence Hoge. Phone (312) 236-7782.

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RO do

by Skip

Who in up at the on Saturday. The un doubtful. or two, m staggering party? Pos Or woul cadets, the of veteran

At 0530 heavy field boots, and came strap and a cl marked the fall field t Major S fessor of n year . . . th ing innova mal probl

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R.O

Game tou

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Winners resent the Association gion I Tou held at Ho 1969. Conta Game Roo details.



ROTC conducts dawn exercise

by Skip Skiffington

Who in his right mind would be up at the crack of dawn, especially on Saturday morning?

The university custodians? It's doubtful. Campus policemen? One or two, maybe. A few happy souls staggering in from an all night party? Possibly.

Or would you believe 160 ROTC cadets, their cadre, and a handful of veteran aggressors?

At 0530 Saturday, Nov. 2, with heavy field jackets, heavy combat boots, and heavy eyelids, 160 men came straggling into the fieldhouse; and a chain reaction of yawns marked the beginning of the ROTC fall field training exercise.

Major Spekhardt, Associate professor of military science said, "This year . . . there will be some interesting innovations in an otherwise normal problem."

A movie was shown at 0600 hours, and roll call was taken to see who was awake. Cadets were then released for breakfast at West Commons cafeteria.

A freezing drizzle greeted cadets on their trek from the fieldhouse to the forest where they ultimately set up defensive positions.

Eight veteran servicemen of the war in Vietnam who presently attend the University of Maine, planted themselves deep in the forest with the purpose of harassing cadets.

Aside from the battle with the cold and drizzle, there were a few skirmishes, and a few prisoners taken, searched, tied, and questioned.

Local television coverage was given by Channel 5.

The University forest rang with gunfire during early afternoon as cadets battled each other for possession of an important hill.

Some valuable lessons were learned during this field problem. One junior cadet mentioned that he had begun to realize the problems of leadership in a combat situation.

Another cadet learned not to ever sign his name to anything when taken prisoner. He signed a blank sheet of paper on which later appeared a full confession to several treasonous acts.

When the smoke cleared, the dead were revived, prisoners returned, weapons emptied, and the actions of the day were critiqued by Col. Fell, Maj. Spekhardt, Maj. Quinn, and cadet Colonel Mark Bastey.



R.O.T.C. cadets participating in the fall field training exercise Saturday take a lunch break. An early morning march to the university forest, cold, drizzle, and experienced aggressors all combined to produce hearty appetites. C-ration anyone?

R.O.T.C.'s F.T.X.

Game tournaments

The University of Maine Championship bowling, pocket billiards, billiards, doubles and singles table tennis, and bridge tournaments will begin Nov. 18. Anyone interested should sign up in the Game Room of the Union.

Winners in each division will represent the university in the coming Association of College Unions, Region I Tournament, which will be held at Holy Cross Feb. 8 and 9, 1969. Contact Ken Fournier at the Game Room, Union, for further details.



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Contact capsules

Intercollegiate news

Academic over-haul

A faculty-student committee has recommended a vast over-haul of undergraduate education at Stanford University. The recommendations emphasize independent study, small classes, and changes in the academic calendar and the grading system.

Every entering freshman would participate in a tutorial program in which the professor would teach and advise no more than 12 students. This would eliminate freshman English and western civilization courses, two mainstays of undergraduate education on most campuses, as freshman requirements. The tutorials would now teach these courses.

A one-week reading period would be added prior to each finals week. It would be free from all classes and tests to allow the students to review. Stanford would also change from a quarter to a semester system.

A department could prescribe only half a student's workload, leaving the rest free for liberal studies and independent work.

All undergraduates would have the option of designing their own majors, subject to approval of a faculty member and the dean of undergraduate studies.

The report, first of ten to be released this fall by the Study of Education at Stanford, will be considered by the faculty later this month.

The steering committee of the study, headed by Vice Provost Herbert Packer, includes six faculty members and three students. More than 200 students, faculty, and staff worked on the study.

Editor resigns

Student objections to an editorial criticizing the Olympic protest of sprinters Tommie Smith and John Carlos have caused the editor of the campus newspaper at California State College to resign.

The editorial conceded that Smith and Carlos have a right to express their views but said they picked the wrong time and place. The two sprinters lowered their heads and held up black gloved hands on the Olympic victory stand after finishing first and third in the 200 meters.

About 100 students, most of them black, burned copies of the paper.

MUAB Movie

MUAB will show *St. Valentine's Day Massacre* with Jason Robards and George Segal in Hauck Auditorium Friday, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

the *Pioneer*, after the editorial appeared, then marched to the editor's office, where they demanded she resign. They gave her an hour to respond to their demand.

Miss Holzmeister claimed that she was threatened and wanted it clear she was resigning under duress. "They called me a racist and a fascist," she said. "They said there would be trouble if I didn't resign. I feared the men on our staff would get hurt."

Grad deferments

Deans of some of the nation's most prestigious graduate schools are worried about recent publicity that the abolition of draft deferments has not hurt graduate schools.

They fear the publicity will make it difficult for them to lobby for a change in the draft law when the new Congress and administration take office in January.

Most graduate school deans had predicted dire consequences when graduate deferments were ended last February. "Graduate schools will be filled with the halt, the lame, the blind and the female," was the most popular prediction. But statistics show that graduate schools' enrollments haven't dropped significantly.

"Nobody knows whether graduate schools are badly hurt," says Gustave Arlt, president of the Council of Graduate Schools in the U. S. "Who are these students?"

Arlt's position won an endorsement from the Association of Graduate Schools at a recent meeting.

The AGS is a division of the American Association of Universities, a prestige association which requires universities to meet certain standards before it will admit them.

Besides adopting Arlt's recommendation, the AGS also called on universities to watch draft developments, to do all they can to convince Congress of "the magnitude of their problems and their need for assistance," and to "correct the folklore about the draft that is doing them so much damage."

This "folklore," the AGS's committee on the draft said, involves the "notion that many or even most graduate students are in fact draft evaders."

The AGS favors either a lottery conscription system or complete abolition of the draft. It opposes deferments for graduate students. (cps)

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Show fine potential Cubs finish 2-2-0

by Darrell French

The freshman football team closed its season with many players showing outstanding varsity potential.

The Baby Bears split their four-game schedule with two wins and two losses. The wins were over Maine Maritime, 51-0, and Boston University, 8-6. The Bear Cubs finished badly against Bridgeton Academy, 21-8, and Bowdoin, 21-13.

Quarterbacking the club were Joe Leone and Dan Plasse. Their backfield mates included Jim Hayes, Bill

Swadel, Ed O'Bara, and Steve Crane.

Hayes was leading ground gainer. "Jim has good size and speed, and is an excellent pass receiver coming out of the backfield," said Coach McKinnon.

The quarterbacks had receivers with "good speed" to throw to, such as, David Goodspeed, Tom Keating, and Paul Soucy.

McKinnon was very impressed with his offensive line, especially right guard Don Stone. The coach said, "Stone is an excellent pulling guard." The remainder of the start-

ing line is equally capable. They are: center, Dick Bergeron; tackles Charlie Carson and Kevin Powers; and guard Dick Faulkner.

The defense, where Maine football hopes usually live or die, permitted only an average 12 points per game.

George Frazza's 250 pounds at tackle should prove helpful next year. McKinnon gloats happily, "he's big, strong, and hungry."

At the other tackle, Paul Trainor, also shows great potential, as does middle guard Joe LeVasseur. LeVasseur ended the season with the most tackles for the Pale Blue.

Mark Bogarders, defensive signal-caller, and Paul Roy formed a stiff defensive duo at linebacker. The defensive end jobs were split between Bob Macken, Ray Jackson, and John McEwen.

The complete freshman defense was stiffened even further by four out-of-state defensive backs. John Zinno, from New York, and three Massachusetts players, Dan Hourihan, Patrick Ladd, and Mike Sullivan formed a very competitive foursome.

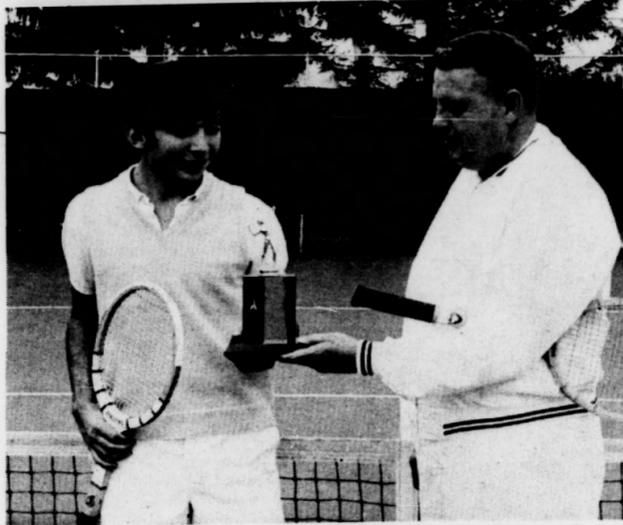
With only ten varsity players graduating this year, it will be difficult for this year's freshman team members to break into the varsity lineup next fall. However, on defense, where many freshmen stand out, the varsity will be hardest hit by graduation.

Indoor Track

Candidates for the varsity or freshman indoor track teams should contact Coach Ed Styrna in Memorial Gym. Previous experience is not required.

Volunteer Male Guitarist Wanted

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The winner

UM student Warren Shay (l.) accepts the Fall Tennis Tournament Singles Trophy from runner-up Bert Pratt of the Admissions Office.

Maine WAA to hold conference at Lengyl

by Linda White

The Women's Athletic Association will hold a state convention here Nov. 23, which college WAA representatives will attend.

"The theme of the conference is finding better ways to publicize our programs," said UM's WAA president Meredith Barker.

Workshops and lectures will be held, with speakers from the University's Public Information and Central Services, the Bangor Daily News, and the journalism department. Four delegates will represent Maine at the conference.

Every woman student is automatically a member of the WAA. There are no dues and a student may participate in any sport she likes simply by signing up for it.

Intramural competition is held in basketball, badminton, volleyball, softball, golf, tennis, and lacrosse. The dormitory competition for basketball is starting now and will continue until Christmas vacation. Girls can sign up for the competition in Lengyel Hall or with their dormitory WAA representative.

WAA also sponsors five intercollegiate tournaments held throughout the school year. These are held at different colleges and as many as eight colleges from the state attend.

The tennis tournament was held on Sept. 28 at Colby College. UM's

team took first place in the doubles and was presented with a silver bowl.

The other tournaments to be held are: bowling at Bates College, Jan. 11; skiing at Gorham State College, Feb. 14; badminton here, March 15; and fencing at Westbrook Junior College, March 22.

Miss Barker said that Maine may not be represented in the skiing competition because there is no advisor to organize a team. Also, the girls would have to provide their own equipment and transportation.

This year's WAA officers are Meredith Barker, president; Gail Demers, vice-president; Jeri Waterhouse, corresponding secretary; Cheryl Waterman, recording secretary; and Joan Sawyer, treasurer.

Scoreboard

Football
Maine 42 Hofstra 7
Rifle
Maine 1343 Norwich 1287

Snow blows

Brud Folger was quite happy to see the snow fly last week. Folger, coach of the UM ski team, has had his squad working out for the past two weeks despite the lack of "white stuff".

"It's the earliest we've been on skis in my recollection," Folger chortled Tuesday morning when the sky looked like snow again.

Thirty-five skiers are working out preparatory to a 6-meet varsity schedule and a 4-meet freshman spread through the winter months. So far Folger has been pleased with the showing of the freshman candidates.

Candidates may still report for the ski teams. Interested students should contact Coach Folger in Memorial Gym.

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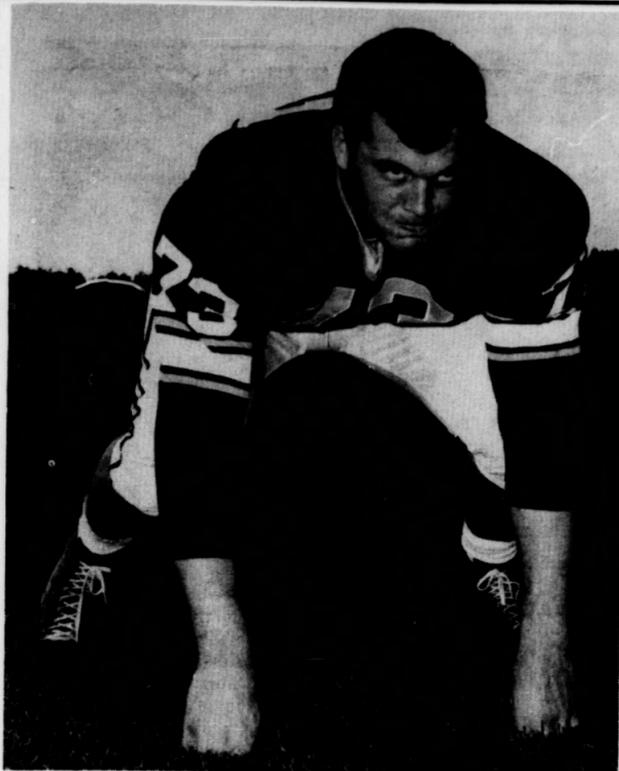
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Tough, not wild Hews opens holes

"Charlie, some people seem to think you aren't mean enough to play the tough brand of football of the Yankee Conference. How do you feel about it?"

This was the question put to Charlie Hews of South Portland, biggest man to ever don pads for the University of Maine Black Bears, prior to the start of the 1968 season.

Charlie's answer to the question is typical of the man.

"I'm not a wild man in a game, if that's what you mean, but I can do the job," he said in his mild-mannered way.

And doing the job he is—and in a big way as a man standing 6-6 and weighing 270 pounds should.

Charlie, who transferred from Bowdoin College after playing there as a freshman and a sophomore, was groomed this season to play an offensive tackle position to enable the Bears ground attack to function better.

"When he started he lacked in technique at the position, but he improved rapidly and greatly," says head coach Walter Abbott. "He has been a real pleasant surprise and although he is soft-spoken, he is a real competitor. He's a real fine football player," adds Abbott.

One criteria on just how good a job Charlie is doing is figured on a chart of offensive proficiency kept in the Bears locker room. The efficiency factor is figured by dividing the total number of plays participated in by the player into the number of plays where the player has

carried out his assignment efficiently. This is revealed in a study of game films.

A figure of 70 per cent or better is considered good. At the last accounting Charlie Hews' efficiency rating was close to 80 per cent. In the New Hampshire game, for instance, he was rated by the coaches at 85 per cent for his day's work.

The impressive thing about Charlie is that when he blocks out an opponent, he not only moves the man, but he generally knocks him down and out of the play. He is extremely agile for his size and has learned to get off the mark in a hurry.

Maine's ground attack depends on Hews. Many of the plays are designed to take advantage of his blocking ability and head for the left side of the Bear line. Alongside Charlie is another pretty good-sized player, guard John Dugan who is 5-11 and weighs 235.

Charlie ends his collegiate career this season as it marks five years since he first started college. He is interested in a professional career and has already been contacted by several professional clubs.

He has a "smaller" brother playing a defensive tackle position for Princeton. He is Bob Hews, a junior who stands 6-5 and weighs 235.

Charlie Hews Frosh runners finish eleventh in NE Meet

by Russ Potter

The running season ended for the Maine Black Bears on Veterans Day. In the New England Meet the Maine freshman ran to an eleventh place finish while Steve Turner came in a disappointing eighty-fifth.

The five scorers for the Cubs were Mike Connelly, Chris Bovie, Dick Hoar, Dennis Croteau, and Rick Hill. The freshmen compiled a perfect 12-0 regular season mark and cross country coach Ed Styrna calls them "the best team the University of Maine has had in a long time."

In the murderous competition of

New England Meet Steve Turner, the lone UM varsity harrier running, ran the "worst race he has ever run" according to Styrna. The coach felt Turner went out too fast and was thus unable to finish strongly.

But the slender Turner ran very strongly throughout the regular season. Although depth problems limited the Maine harriers to only two meet victories and last place in the Yankee Conference and State meets, Turner failed to take top honors only once and that by a margin of only six seconds. The muscular senior won the State Meet and finished twelfth in the YC.

Basketball Officials

The Eastern Maine Board of Women Basketball Officials will be conducting a training session on the technique of officiating basketball on Nov. 18 at 8 in Lengyel Hall.

Contact Pam Hennessey, Eastern Maine Basketball chairman for additional information.

The number of qualified officials is small and there is an ever increasing need for more. The training session will conclude with a written examination on Nov. 20 at 6:30 at Lengyel.

Attention Students!

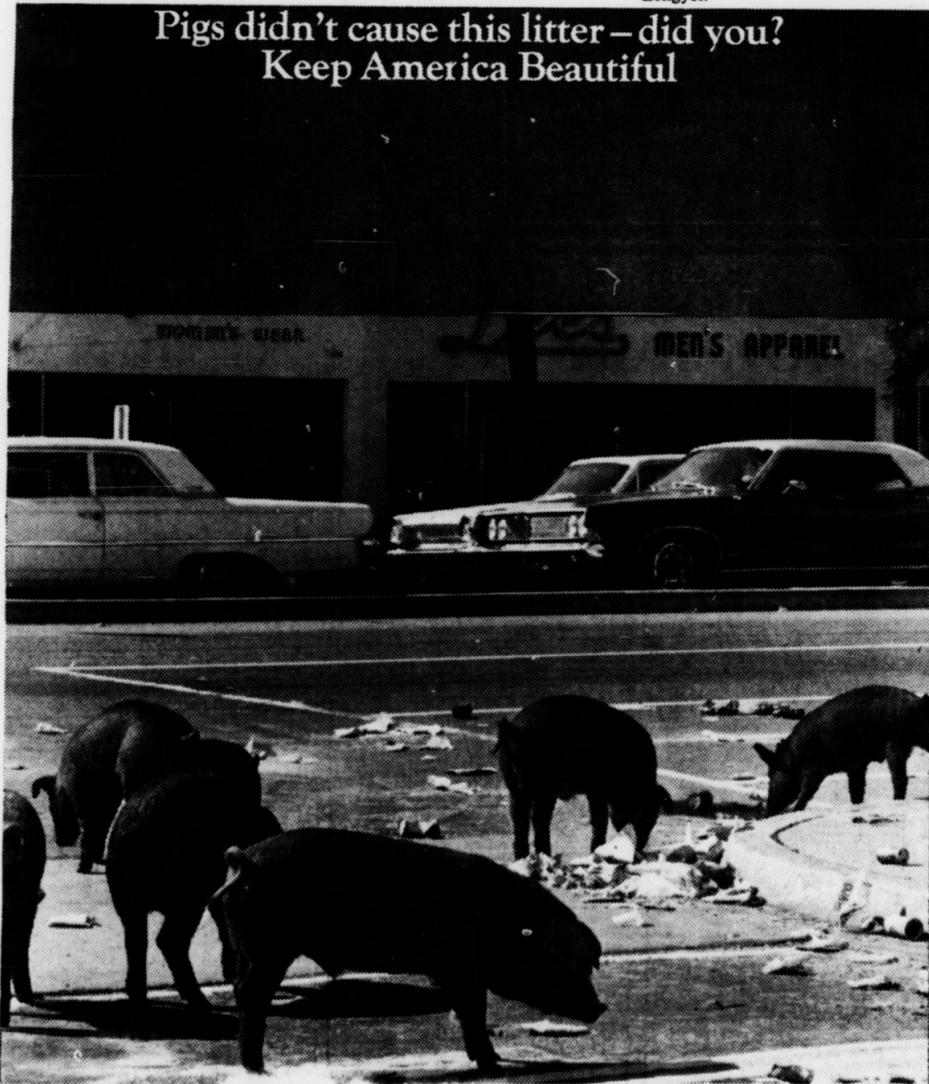
Anyone who ordered, or think they ordered, a 1968

PRISM, must pick up their copy before Friday, November 22nd.

Books will be given out in Room 103 Lord Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday only, between 1 and 4 P.M.



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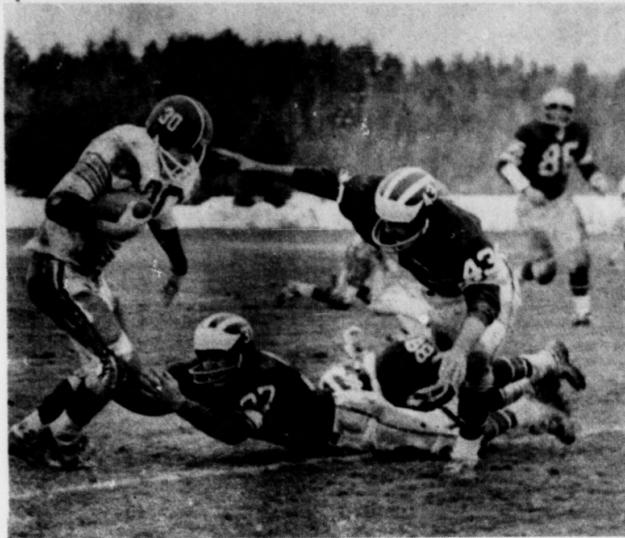


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Bear tackle

Cap 3-5-0 season Black Bears romp

by Stephen Thompson

A hard-hitting Maine team led by powerful Bob Hamilton and speedy Gene Benner surprised the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra 42-7 Saturday at Alumni Field.

Hamilton carried the ball 35 times for a total of 138 yards. End Benner caught two touchdown passes and set up another by taking a 38-yard pass from Hamilton.

In the first period, Maine scored quickly, grinding out its first touchdown in 18 plays with Bob Farrell bulling his way into the end zone.

The Flying Dutchmen stopped the Bears on their next attempt to score, but Jon Piper intercepted a partially blocked Hofstra pass. On their first play from scrimmage, Maine's Dave Wing lofted a touchdown pass to Gene Benner who scooped the pass in as he fell into the end zone.

On the kickoff, Maine's George Pratt squib-kicked and Grant Watkins recovered the ball for Maine.

Wing connected with wingback Chris Eaton for a first down. Hamilton then took the offensive load and scored Maine's third touchdown.

Maine stopped Hofstra on their next set of downs and took over. Again, Hamilton drew most of the offensive load driving his team down to the 7-yard line. Farrell drove to the 3 and then Grant Watkins dove over for the touchdown. This made the score 28-0.

Maine's last touchdown of the half came on a spectacular diving catch in the end zone by Benner, as two Hofstra players tried to deflect the ball.

The Bears lead 35-0 at the half and had demoralized the visitors. Maine's rampaging first half performance quieted down in the second half. Maine's basic plan for the second half was to keep Hofstra deep in their own territory and try to score. Only four times throughout the game did Hofstra enter Maine territory.

During the third period, it looked as though Hofstra might score, but on fourth down, cornerback Ken Zuch intercepted Hofstra's pass on the 3-yard line. The Bears unsuccessfully tried to push their way out and Bill Johnson was forced to punt.

Hofstra gained possession of the ball and quarterback Steve Tuttle threw a 48-yard pass to Bill Hanlon to score Hofstra's only touchdown of the game.

Maine fired right back, scoring their sixth touchdown of the game as Grant Watkins made the score 42-7. Maine's Jim Fitzgerald kicked all the extra points.

At the films Monday, Coach Walter Abbott pointed out, "Hofstra has a real good football team, but things went against them early. They couldn't get going."

In the final game of the season, Maine put forth their best offensive effort this season. The offensive totaled 379 yards, 243 on the ground and 136 in the air. Benner and Watkins both scored two touchdowns each, while Hamilton and Farrell came up with the other two.

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Sharpshooters gun down Norwich

by Roger Michaud

"I hope that they can shoot better than that last bunch," rifle coach Sgt. Gerald Mitchell said, as a confident Norwich team walked into the Bear Range on Saturday, Oct. 9.

Norwich did prove that they could shoot better than Bowdoin did against the Maine riflemen, but their 1287 total was no match for Maine's 1343.

Although the sharpshooters have had little competition from other teams this year, they have had all that they can handle among themselves. Gordon Ricker made his bid for high man with a score of 273, but teammates Walter O'Connell (272) and Mark Bastey (271) were close behind him. David St. Cyr and Robert Bangs followed with scores of 266 and 261 respectively. John Rothwell led Norwich with a 268.

Sgt. Mitchell is optimistic concerning the team's future. "To have three men shooting 270's this early in the season is unusual," Mitchell said.

One of the Norwich cadets was overheard saying, "How can they (Maine) expect to lose with shooters like that?"

The Maine team is shooting almost as well after two months of practice as they were last spring.

The Maine riflemen face Dartmouth at Hanover, N.H., Dec. 7 in their next match.

the



Number 10

Free

by Thomas M

The Machias proposed free to employ 367 people payroll over two dollars if approved of the referendum to be recruited from Maine Dept. Development spokesman Nixon.

Nixon spoke panel Nov. 13, Building. The consisted of Professor Head, Dr. Richard Hill, Director Industrial Co-operation phendahl, Dept. Resource Economics man, Director Center; and Robert Botony and Zoc

Nixon said in New England the area has the consumption of nation. He said port with handling tankers now on

If the free proved by the terior, Occident would apply for and import quota at the refinery. He said the refinery 300,000 barrels day in various 25,000 barrels phur content oil on, the high sulphur imported for domestic go to foreign markets the oil import

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by Nancy Dur

Do you have on the University If you do, why the gripe form of the Campus Student Faculty mittee?

According to rell, a member has received responses out on campus. C Richard Dixon awfully good tu

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