

Spring 1-16-1969

Maine Campus January 16 1969

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus January 16 1969" (1969). *Maine Campus Archives*. 473.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/473>

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

Finally studying

If you've suddenly decided you'd better start cramming for As 9 or your college algebra course, there are going to be plenty of available study spaces on campus.

Many campus study halls have extended their hours during exam week to aid the students in studying for finals.

The Memorial Union has provisioned the 1912 room with typing tables so that students may bring typewriters and type without disturbing anyone. The Lown Room has also been provided with tables and chairs for studying.

The Main Lounge of the Union will be reserved from 2-4 Monday—Thursday for study breaks. Refreshments will be served during study breaks.

West Commons will be open for studying the evenings of Jan. 16 and 17. If the facilities are used, the dates will be extended through the 23, according to Mr. William Wells, Director of Residence and Dining Halls.

Hilltop Cafeteria will be open from 1-11 during finals. Stodder will maintain its regular hours of 7-11. Dormitories will have the customary 24-hours quiet rules.

The hours for the library are as follows:

- Jan. 17 7:30 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
- Jan. 18 7:30 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
(Reserve Room)
- Jan. 19-23 7:30 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
- Jan. 24 7:30 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
(Reserve Room)
- Jan. 25 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.



the maine



CAMPUS

Number 15

Orono, Maine, January 16, 1969

Vol. LXXII



photography, david bright tris manchester

asn't won a done about rently holds and has an etting three time single

to play, he t 12 points Tom "Skip" of 1352. On eclipsed an- He scored Hampshire y 1 point. ach at Fort and is now

aching Jim atching him key player sketball star arding."

d basketball om Milton, l. Skip feels old the rec- his portege great reward ng job."

n the New coach Phil- back in the a big lead. that he had ame record. back in."

adjust to a , as Brian y Gib Phil- a stoic atti- each coach ity and the The player the coach, the best he

offenses are ach coach Adjustment

entlemanly ise for his allplayers. ne senses e when he ne people Maine. The llent one. en players

point out Campbell good deal perform-

the best at Maine. o one can o, Todd is ooter that off me. I ts because

this year, y two ex- ad, he and t be great he says, can beat schedule. we'll win

for Jim t. He still ahead of r of the

may have n the pros. one thinks one more conscious y with the mind."

ainst this t like to of Black a thought ve.

intramural im Nesbitt Education

AWS Feminine Forum set to open Feb. 4

Associated Women Students are currently putting finishing touches on their program planned for Maine coeds. Senior Woman at Large, Doris Belisle scheduled events for the "Feminine Forum."

Mrs. Margaret Hatch, staff counselor at the University of Maine Testing and Counseling Center, will open the program Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. Her speech, titled "Vital Visions," will deal with the Maine coed's potential, projected into tomorrow's opportunities.

Mrs. Hatch in addition to earning a BA at the University of Colorado and an MA at the University of Minnesota has done additional work at the University of Maine. Before becoming a staff counselor at Maine, she had worked as English instructor, photographer and correspondent

to the Portland Telegram, personnel research analysis assistant, Director of Woman's Residence Halls at Purdue University, Director of the Office of Religious Affairs at U.M., and Assistant Dean of Women at the University of Maine.

February 9, Dr. James McCary, professor of psychology at the University of Houston, and lecturer at the University of Texas Medical School, will give the address "Sex and Morality."

Cutlers of Old Town will sponsor a bridal fashion show Feb. 18, featuring mod gowns, a traditional wedding party setting, and peignoirs. In addition, there will be displays of crystal and china, and a diamond display furnished by Bryants Jewelry Store.

During fashion show intermissions, Fredericks of Bangor will display and discuss floral arrangements.

Matthews discusses policies

Bookstore manager interviewed

by Thomas Muller

Gerald Matthews, the new manager of the University Bookstore explained some of the economics of college bookstore operation in a recent *Campus* interview.

He said books are sold at the manufacturer's list price. The bookstore purchases books at a discount of 20 per cent off list, so the markup is only 20 per cent.

Expenses take care of the 20 per cent return, according to Matthews. In addition to normal overhead charges, a bookstore has costly shipping charges and unusually high losses on unsold books. Most publishing companies allow only 20 per cent of an order for a given text to be returned and then only if the books are returned within a specified time limit.

The rest of the unsold books must be wholesaled, at a small fraction of their retail price, to one of the companies that buys used books. The wholesale price of a new book is only slightly higher than the price

of the same book used. The used book price is the one at which the bookstore buys student books that are no longer used here and sells them to the wholesaler.

When asked if better inventory control would reduce the losses, Matthews said his first responsibility was to provide the students with books when they are needed, regardless of losses. When a professor estimates his class will have 75 enrollment, 75 books must be ordered. There may be an extreme variance in the actual number of students in the class; the supply and sale of used books among the students; and the buying, borrowing, sharing, or going without patterns of the students.

The result of such variations is shortages of some books and the selling of less than half the order of some other books. Matthews said the margin is "so close and there is such a variance" that the bookstore may sustain a loss on books.

Books account for 70 per cent of the bookstore volume. The profits

on the other items are used to cover the losses on books, with any surplus being turned over to the University Controller.

Matthews said there were ways to return surplus funds to the students, but that they would be too difficult to administer and would not make a significant reduction in student expenses.

Reducing the price of books might run the bookstore into the red and funds to cover such losses are not presently available. Such a reduction would only amount to two to three per cent.

Distribution of funds directly on a co-op or profit-sharing basis would be too costly to administer, said Matthews.

On the subject of the book return policy, Matthews said, "I don't think that it would be wise to make any drastic changes until we look at it."

Bowl family now allowed in coeds' dorms

by Charisse Astbury

University of Maine Housing announced a change of rules in favor of women dorm residents, last week, when it was agreed that women should be permitted to have fish tanks in their rooms—a privilege which has always been granted to men residents.

The decision was reached by Director of Residence and Dining Halls William Wells, when petitioned by two women Penobscot Hall residents after Thanksgiving break.

The girls, Elaine Hersey and Kendra Downs, had secretly kept a tank, complete with fish, pump, thermometer, light, and plants, for two weeks in their room before it was discovered at the house inspection during Thanksgiving break.

The coeds said they were not surprised upon their return to find a note requesting a conference with house mother, Mrs. Dorothy Tomlinson.

Though skeptical of their case, the coed juniors argued their case and Mrs. Tomlinson referred them to the Dean of Women.

However, dissatisfied with the vagueness of the Women's manual rules, they went to Wells and argued that there was a double-standard involved. If "the boys can have them, why can't we?" they asked.

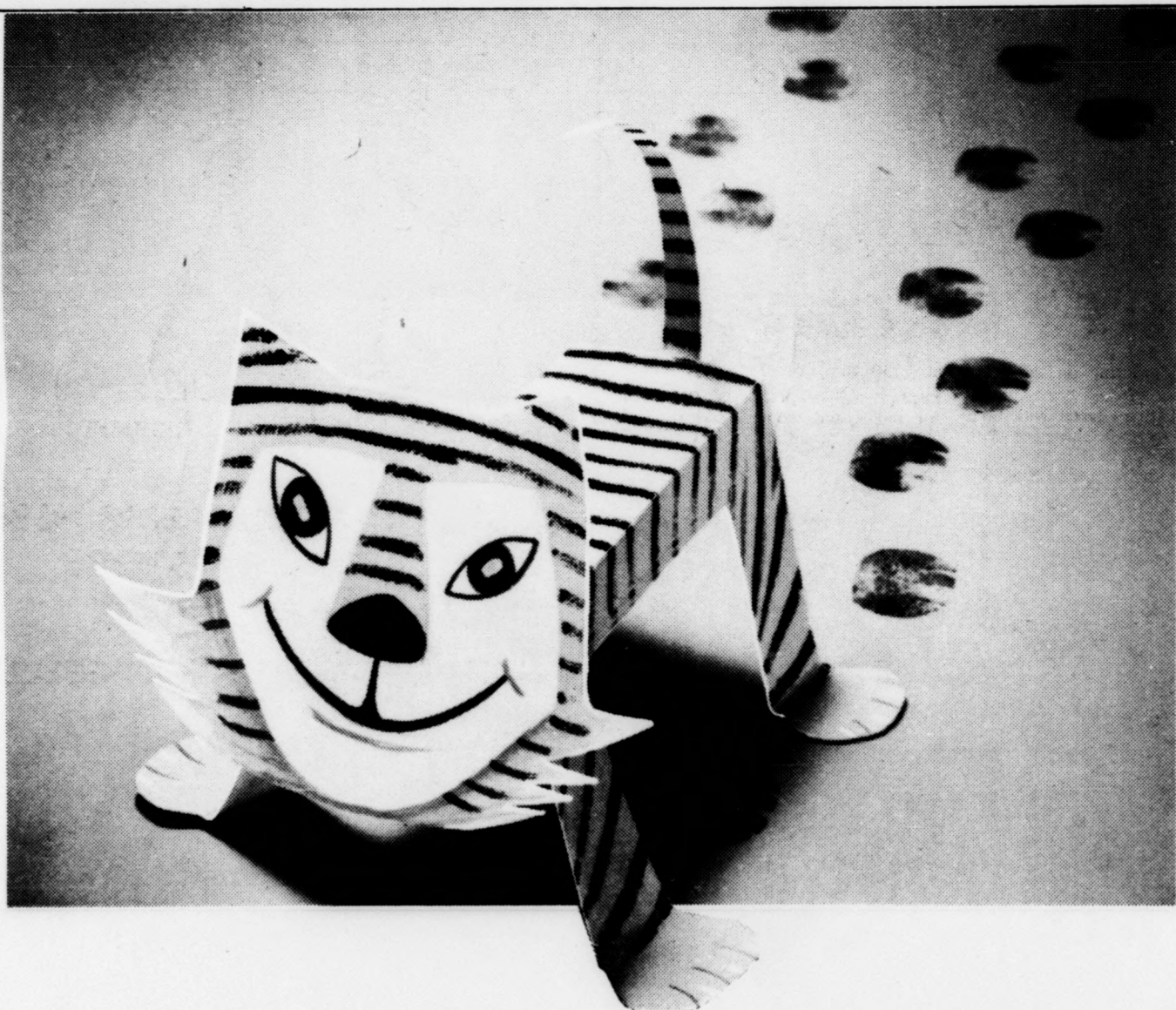
Recently a notice was posted in the Penobscot Hall lobby which reads "No pets are permitted in University Women's residence halls with the exception of gold fish and other members of the bowl family." Regarding this the girls queried, "I wonder if a baby rabbit will fit in a bowl?"

Masque

Mr. E. A. Cyrus will update the traditional forms of Greek tragedy when he directs the upcoming Maine Masque production of "The Bacchae".

Feb. 3-5 tryouts for the drama will be held in the Green Room of Hauck Auditorium at 7 p.m. "The Bacchae" will open March 18 and run through the 22.

Through the establishment of Dionysus as the god of wine, the audience will watch law and order being challenged by other claims. A tremendous, yet destructive force is let loose into society—the cult of mass emotion. Then, just as today, this force transcends the existing moral laws and acts as a disintegrating force on the established social custom.



PAPER TIGERS NEED NOT APPLY.

Thanks, but they're just not our type. Young engineers who join us are expected to move in on some rather formidable programs... with alacrity and lots of gusto. And a willingness to assume early responsibilities on demanding assignments is an attribute which we welcome warmly. It's the kind of engineering aggressiveness that has brought Sikorsky Aircraft to dominant stature in a new world of advanced VTOL aircraft systems.

If our criteria parallel your outlook, you'll find an excellent career environment with us. You would enjoy working (with a select group) on exciting, full-spectrum systems development. And you can watch your talent and imagination assume reality in such diverse forms as Heavy-Lift Skycranes—Tilt Rotor Transports—High-Speed VTOL Commercial Transports—and much more for tomorrow.

Does this responsibility stir your imagination? Then you probably should be with us. There's ample opportunity for innovation in: **aerodynamics • human factors engineering • automatic controls • structures engineering • weight prediction • systems analysis • operations research • reliability/maintainability engineering • autonavigation systems • computer technology • manufacturing engineering • information systems • marketing**... and more.

And your career advancement can be materially assisted through our corporation-financed Graduate Study Program—available at many outstanding schools within our area.

Consult your College Placement Office for campus interview dates—or—for further information, write to Mr. Leo J. Shalvoy, Professional and Technical Employment,

Sikorsky
Aircraft

U
A

STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT

135 th

For the first of Maine's ment will have and salutatoria won't exactly b students selecte

Valedictorian graduates of t Miss Lucy M. Smokehouse L and salutatoria Mitchell Schaff. Miss Hinkley her senior class hanna Towsh



Lucy

Swi of T

The 1969 Winter Carni

A kick-off archs playing Hall from 8-1 the king and be previewed.

Ticket sales week at varie around the c Tuesday from be bought Wednesday th from 8-4 at night South C purchase their in the dining

Voting for Winter Carni Thursday from

The crowni king will take formal ball to 9-1. The Spe music adapted theme of the b Memorial Gym

Sport

January 31

—Varsity at Yale

—Varsity (8:00)

February 1

—Varsity U. (8:00)

February 5

—Fr. bas JVs (5:00)

—Varsity Bates (8:00)

February 12

—Varsity Bates (8:00)

February 19

—Varsity Bates (8:00)

February 26

—Varsity Bates (8:00)

March 5

—Varsity Bates (8:00)

March 12

—Varsity Bates (8:00)

March 19

135th Commencement

Mid-winter honors announced

For the first time the University of Maine's mid-winter commencement will have a class valedictorian and salutatorian—but the occasion won't exactly be a first for the two students selected for the parts.

Valedictorian of the January graduates of the class of 1969 is Miss Lucy M. Hinckley, 20, of 1500 Smokehouse Lane, Harrisburg, Pa., and salutatorian is Mrs. Brenda Mitchell Schaff, 21, of Lisbon Falls. Miss Hinckley was salutatorian of her senior class in 1965 at Susquehanna Township High School. Mrs.

Schaff was valedictorian of her senior class in 1965 at Lisbon High School.

The 135th Commencement of the University of Maine will be held Saturday, Jan. 25, at 7:45 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. There are some 328 candidates for baccalaureate and advanced degrees from the university's Orono, Portland and Augusta campuses.

Miss Hinckley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hinckley of Harrisburg, Pa., has an accumulative scholastic average at the university of 3.83 for her three and one-half years of study. She has majored in Spanish in the College of Arts and Sciences and plans eventually to go to graduate school. She plans to be married April 26.

A vice president of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Miss Hinckley has also been a member of the University Singers and the Oratorio Society. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the all-university honors society; and Sigma Delta Pi, the honorary Spanish society.

Mrs. Schaff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Emerson Mitchell of Lisbon Falls. She has majored in mathematics in the College of Arts and Sciences and will join her husband, Sgt. James Schaff, at New River, N. C., where he is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps. She has an accumulative average of 3.60 and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Society and Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society. Mrs. Schaff has also been a member of

the University Singers and the Oratorio Society. She plans to go into computer programming following graduation.

Her family is University of Maine-oriented as she has a sister who graduated from the U-M.



Brenda Schaff

another sister who received a master's degree here and a third sister now attending the university as a sophomore.

At the commencement exercises Dr. Lloyd Elliott, former president of the University of Maine and now president of The George Washington University, will be presented an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree.

Bomb threat closes Education

At 7:45 a.m. last Friday, an unknown man telephoned the University Security Office and said, "A bomb is set to go off in the Education building within the hour."

Edward McLaughlin took the call, then contacted Rosco Clifford, Superintendent of Grounds and Services. Clifford immediately arranged for the evacuation of the Education building and campus police turned away students going to 8 o'clock classes.

Members of the University janitorial staff searched the building for the bomb. No bomb was found and

the building was re-opened at 8:45 p.m.

Clifford referred to the hoax as "childish" and said if the man phoned again, the call would be traced by the phone company. This time the originator of the scare was "just a voice on the telephone," according to Clifford and the call could not be traced.

He added that to his knowledge this was the first bomb scare on campus. If a second bomb scare should occur, Clifford said he would follow the same procedure as he and the police did on Friday.



Lucy Hinckley

Swiss Boomer theme of 1969 Winter Carnival

The 1969 University of Maine Winter Carnival is Feb. 21-23.

A kick-off dance with the Monarchs playing will be held at Lengyel Hall from 8-12 Feb. 14. That night the king and queen candidates will be previewed.

Ticket sales will begin the next week at various places and times around the campus. Monday and Tuesday from 7:30-4:00 tickets can be bought in the field house. Wednesday they will be on sale from 8-4 at the Union. Monday night South Campus residents may purchase their tickets from 5-6:30 in the dining hall.

Voting for queen and king of Winter Carnival will take place Thursday from 8-4 in the Union.

The crowning of the queen and king will take place at the semi-formal ball to be held Feb. 21 from 9-1. The Spectras will be playing music adapted to the Le Chateau theme of the ball taking place in the Memorial Gym. Girls in Swiss costumes

will be waiting on tables in the specially decorated gym.

An Ice Skating Party will take place from 1-5 p.m. the next day, with toboggans available. Also there will be a tug-of-war and tray slides, using trays from the Commons. Free hot chocolate will be served in a constructed booth next to the ice rink. From 1-3 horse drawn wagons will pick up students and their dates on campus and fraternities.

Snow sculpture judging will occur

at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. Three trophies will be presented: one each for men's and women's dorms and for fraternities. There will be a \$50 gift certificate for records from Viners in Bangor for the most original sculpture.

The concerts will happen Saturday night from 7-9 p.m. followed by a dance with the Barracudas from 9:30-12. There will also be the usual Sunday concert. Concert entertainers will be announced the first week of spring semester.

will update week tragedy-upcoming of "The drama Room of p.m. "The h 18 and ment of wine, the and order er claims. tive force —the cult ust as to —the exist- s a disin- established

Sports Calendar

- January 31**
 - Varsity skiing, EISA Div. II at Yale
 - Varsity basketball at AIC (8:00)
- February 1**
 - Varsity basketball at Boston U. (8:00)
- February 5**
 - Fr. basketball hosting Bates JVs (5:35)
 - Varsity basketball hosting Bates (7:35)

Scoreboard

Basketball	
Maine 106	Bates 79
Maine 47	Vermont 46
Vermont 83	Maine 78
UM frosh 95	Bates JVs 60
UM frosh 122	M.C.I. 52
Wrestling	
Aroostook State 23	Maine 8
Skiing	
(1) Farmington State	188.9
(2) Colby	193.2
(3) Norwich	195.0
(4) Maine	207.3



ADVERTISED IN *Esquire*

CAMPUS
SKI JACKETS

ALL STYLES REDUCED! — AT — CUTLER'S MENS STORE Old Town Maine

SPECIAL

FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

Pontiac — Firebird — Tempest

New or Late Models

NO MONEY DOWN

For Details, Stop in
Talk to Any of Our Sales Force
Open Monday-Saturday 8-8

KELLEY PONTIAC Inc.

699 Broadway Next to Shopping Center

Emergency fund provides fire victim with \$500

by Bill Yates

The University of Maine has donated \$500 to a student and his wife whose home was destroyed by fire last Friday. Troy Ramage and his wife Carol received the money from the Student Emergency Fund of the Class of 1940. The fund is designed to provide assistance to students faced with non-academic emergencies.

The fire of undetermined origin destroyed the cabin Friday afternoon, while Ramage and his wife were at the university.

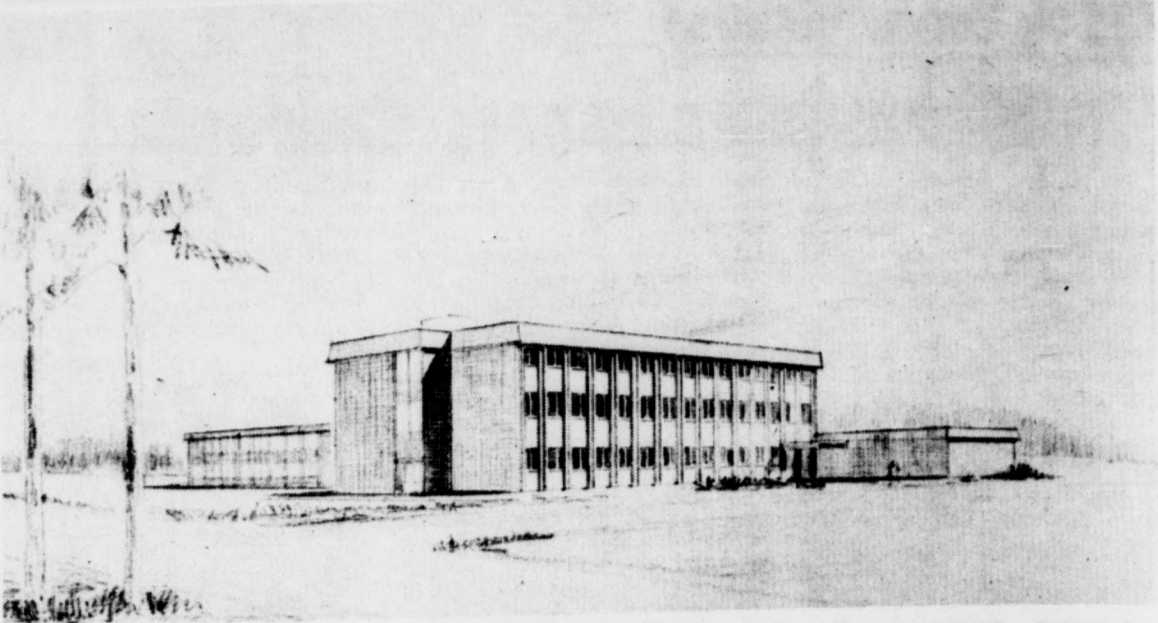
The Greenbush blaze was discovered about 2:30 p.m. by Stan Grover, another university student who lives in the area. Grover, who was unable to put the fire out him-

self, drove to the university, notified Ramage, and returned to Greenbush with volunteers to fight the blaze.

Ramage, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, returned to the cabin with several fraternity brothers about 4:15 p.m. However, the building and contents had been totally destroyed.

In an interview, Ramage said he plans to rebuild on the site during semester break. Meanwhile he and his wife are staying at Sigma Nu as guests of the chapter's house-mother.

The nearest fire department, located in Howland, is about 19 miles from the scene of the blaze. Before the department can respond to a call in the Greenbush area, permission must be granted by the Howland Board of Selectmen.



An architect's sketch shows the proposed chemical engineering building to be constructed opposite Cumberland Hall this summer. Phase one of the structure will be completed at a cost of \$1,400,000. The building will house pulp and paper research facilities, chemical engineering labs, offices, classrooms, and a lecture hall.

Proposed design

We now have the new Spring colors on hand!

Hippie Bags

Imported
Genuine Suede
and Genuine Leather
Assorted
Multiple Colors.



\$5.98

at



Chemical engineering moving

Legislature votes new building

Construction of a new chemical engineering building on a two-acre tract of land across the road from Cumberland Hall at the north end of campus is scheduled to begin in the late summer of 1969.

The masonry and steel building, for which Phase I funds were provided in a referendum vote of Maine citizens after authorization by the 103rd Legislature, will house the experimental paper processing equipment for pulp and paper programs

now located in the basement of Aubert Hall as well as shops and chemical engineering laboratories for undergraduate study and instruction as well as for some research.

Available for the first phase of construction is \$1,400,000.

University authorities are hopeful that in the next bienniums two other phases of construction in connection with the chemical engineering building will be funded. Phase two will call for an addition to contain classrooms and faculty offices while phase three will call for the addition of a lecture room.

The 104th Maine Legislature is being asked for \$850,000 to help finance phase two—the construction of the classrooms and offices addition.

The laboratory building—phase one—will contain approximately 30,000 square feet with a height of about 20 feet. One side of the struc-

ture will house the shops and laboratories while the other side will contain the pulp and paper area with the paper processing equipment which will be moved from Aubert Hall. The computer control facilities will be moved into one of the chemical engineering laboratories in the new building.

Faculty offices for members of the chemical engineering department will remain at Aubert Hall until Phase II construction is completed and that department will continue to use classroom space in Aubert also.

Among the areas provided in the laboratory building are a mechanical shop, a carpentry shop, a testing laboratory, a conference and calculations room, a stock room, lockers and two chemical engineering laboratories.

There will be some supervisory offices adjacent to several of the laboratories in the new structure.

Gifts Fabric Yarn
The
WHAT NOT SHOP
28 Mill St. Orono
SHOWER GIFTS
10 to 5:30 Tues. through Sat.
CLOSED MONDAYS
— Closed Week of Jan. 27 —

Wesleyan university tries student-faculty dorms

Two residential "college" units have been organized in Wesleyan University dormitories this year in an effort to increase student-faculty contact and to develop the idea of the dormitory as an intellectually stimulating environment.

East and West Colleges were formed as the result of student-faculty-administration study of University Community Life, conducted last spring. The students of each college, which represent all four undergraduate classes, work with "House Masters" in an effort to formulate social and academic programs within the College.

Faculty offices are located in both colleges, along with recreational facilities, and students eat a limited number of meals within the College each week. In addition, the students have selected "Fellows" from among the leaders of the Middletown Community and the faculty-administration of Wesleyan have organized seminars on contemporary issues and social and aesthetic problems in order to supplement the Wesleyan curriculum.

Wesleyan has also introduced this year a new approach permitting each university living unit to determine the standards under which male students may entertain women guests.

The program of student self-regulation is based upon the "responsible behavior of individuals within the community," according to Joseph W. Cole, vice-president in charge of student affairs.

"We have been studying, in conjunction with the administration, the delicate balance of the rights to the individual within the community—

his freedoms—against those of his larger group and of other individuals. We are now charged with an obligation to examine closely our own social behavior, and more important, the behavior of those who live with us."

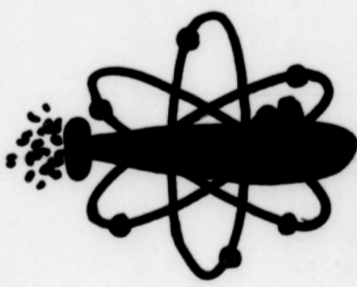
The new program is a first step in a broader move toward self-government by a group of student, faculty, and administrative panels. It reflects the views expressed by Wesleyan president Edwin Etherington in a report to students and parents last spring that defended the individual's right to privacy.

The goals of the community, he stated, can be best achieved "through affirmative commitments rather than negatively stated regulations."

The new plan permits each residential unit to draft a proposal which could involve retention of existing "Community Code" regulations, or suggest modifications to suit the individual unit. A unit council's proposal could be ratified by a 75 per cent affirmative vote of unit residents, who would then designate a committee to insure proper functioning of the program.

Undergraduate women transfer students in residence are now subject to policies consistent with other women's colleges.

Vice-President Cole noted the principles of self-determination underlying the program apply to all Wesleyan students, and some modifications of policies with respect to women students may be expected after consultation with the women students involved, with other universities, and with student officers—(I.P.)



career engineering opportunities

for seniors in all branches of engineering

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3**

APPOINTMENTS SHOULD BE MADE IN ADVANCE THROUGH YOUR
COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE

PORTSMOUTH NAVAL SHIPYARD

PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

POSITIONS ARE IN THE CAREER CIVIL SERVICE

(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

Engineering and Science at IBM

"You're treated like a professional right from the start."

"The attitude here is, if you're good enough to be hired, you're good enough to be turned loose on a project," says Don Feistamel.

Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

Visit your placement office

Sign up at your placement office for an interview with IBM. Or send a letter or resume to Paul Koslow, IBM, Department C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

**ON
CAMPUS
FEB.
5**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IBM



chemical
Cumber-
e will be
ill house
engineering

ing

ps and labora-
side will con-
per area with
g equipment
from Aubert
ontrol facilities
e of the chemi-
atories in the

members of the
department will
ill until Phase
pleted and that
ntinue to use
ubert also.
rovided in the
e a mechanical
op, a testing
ence and cal-
stock room.
nical engineer-

ne supervisory
several of the
w structure.

y tries

ms

t those of his
other individ-
charged with an
he closely our
and more im-
of those who

s a first step in
ard self-govern-
udent, faculty,
nels. It reflects
by Wesleyan
erington in a
nd parents last
the individual's

community, he
rieved "through
nts rather than
relations."

mits each resi-
ft a proposal
retention of
Code" regula-
odifications to
t. A unit coun-
be ratified by
native vote of
ould then des-
insure proper
ogram.

omen transfer
are now sub-
sistent with other

le noted the
ermination un-
n apply to all
nd some mod-
with respect to
y be expected
th the women
h other univer-
dent officers—

UM students to study in France this summer

by Russ Van Arsdale

Between 25 and 30 University of Maine students will pursue six weeks of intensive study in France this summer.

The six-week session is being offered at the Summer Institute of the Universities of Bordeaux and Toulouse in Pau, southwestern France. The dates of the program, exclusive of travel, are July 12 to Aug. 24.

According to Dr. E. Wesley O'Neill, Professor of French and program coordinator, "The summer in Pau offers great potential for upgrading one's French in a delightful environment. This will present a tremendous opportunity for those who have never been immersed in a foreign language."

Each participating student will be placed at one of four different levels (post-intermediate to graduate), according to his proficiency. All levels include practical work in French, study and analysis of literature, and familiarization with French life, culture, and institutions. "You eat, breathe, and sleep French," remarked Prof. George Moody, head of the Department of Foreign Languages and Classics.

A typical morning at Pau would

begin at 9 a.m. with practical exercises in French, followed by specialized courses in language and literature. Afternoons, individual work may be done at the "Centre de Phonétique." Study and free discussion of varied topics and lectures on contemporary France are also offered. In the evening public lectures of general interest and films or slide lectures are offered as optional activities.

Wednesday afternoons and Saturdays are open for optional, low-cost excursions. Pau, birthplace of Henre IV, is only 15 miles north of the Pyrenees and the Spanish border.

The program, offered to Maine students this year for the first time, is part of the UM summer session. The University will award credit for up to six hours of course work, at the appropriate level, upon successful completion of the program. The institute will also grant the "Certificat d'Etude Françaises" to those completing the six-week program and passing the required examinations.

Moody has received over 20 applications for the program. "The group is nearly full," said O'Neill. "We set the goal at 25 students, with a maximum of 30."

Union commission reports

Governing board given authority

by David Bright

The question of just who is responsible for activities and operation of the Memorial Union was one of the main issues tackled by a Student Senate Commission set up by President Libby to study the operation of the Union.

The commission, made up of seven members of the Union Board of Governors and three senate representatives, presented its report to President Winthrop Libby's Advisory Commission on Student Services in the hopes it will be included in that commission's report, due in February.

The report included five recommendations, which, in the words of its authors "attempted to clarify the relationship of the Union to the community it serves, and to provide more effective service to that community." The first recommendation copes with the problem of Union control.

At present, the organization charts of the University show the Director of the Union responsible to the Director of Student Services while the constitution of the gov-

erning board states that some of the director's duties fall under the jurisdiction of the governing board.

The committee recommended that the governing board become the policy making body for the Unions activities and that the board and director report to the Director of Student Services "for budgetary purposes only."

Other recommendations were that the board act as an advisory committee to the president in the selection of future Union directors and that while staff appointments would be made by the director he may consult the board on important appointments.

On the matter of budgets, it was decided that the Union director should prepare the budget and present it to the board for its approval. When approved by the board, it would be sent to the Director of Student Services for final approval. Student Services could cut the budget but the decision as to where the cuts would come would be up to the board in consultation with the Union Director.

The commission's decisions were adapted unanimously but two members later had reservations

about them and sent letters to Student Senate President Steve Hughes explaining their dissent. Copies of their letters were included with the report to President Libby's Commission.

Hughes said that the two members of the committee who objected to the plan were Robert Stanley, Director of the Memorial Union, and Assistant Registrar Dwight Rideout. Stanley's comment, Hughes explained, was that by placing all control in the hands of the governing board, the University would be unable to exercise control over an operation it budgets.

Rideout's comment was that while he felt the Union needed more student participation in establishing Union usage and codes of conduct, he also felt the board should have no more than an advisory say on matters of budget and personnel.

Hughes said the commission's plan for the Union would put it under a system similar to the Student Senate. The Senate, he said, is allotted a set budget by Student Services but it is on its own in determining how the money is spent. Hughes noted that the Union, like the Senate, is in a unique position because of the functions it carries out and the persons it is designed to serve. He said the Senate feels it is able to do the most effective job under its system and the commission felt the same would be true of the Union.

Aside from Stanley and Rideout the commission was composed of professors Edward Ives and Johannes Delphendahl, and students Susan Brown, Douglas Smith and Pat Chasse. Chasse, who served as co-chairman of the commission, is also president of the Memorial Union Activities Board.

Student Senate representatives were Hughes, who served as the other co-chairman, Senate Vice President Stan Cowan and Ruth Drake.

At its two meetings before the report was finalized, the commission discussed the problems of selling in the Union, animals in the building and in the food areas, and the financial problems of academic functions not having to pay for the use of Hauck Auditorium while non-academic organizations do.

Senator's fluff brings forth whining alarm

Several members of the Student Senate's Distinguished Lecture Series Committee started Monday night as one of them opened a rear door to the Senate office and set off a high-pitched fire alarm.

The door was a fire door, not meant to be opened except in an emergency. Opening it triggered the alarm.

One of them went in search of campus police to get the alarm shut off. No one was in the Security Office and while the university operator attempted to relay the information to police, the students carried on their meeting with the whining alarm still sounding, its shriek muffled by as many coats as could be mustered to hang over the door on which the alarm was mounted.

A campus policeman arrived after a wait of about 30 minutes and after trying a variety of keys succeeded in shutting off the alarm and resetting it.

Classified

FOR SALE — 10x40 house trailer, newly renovated, 10 Wilder's Trailer Park, Old Town; 1967 MGB, British racing green, complete accessories. Reason for sale: leaving school. Call 827-5648, 866-2303.

FOR SALE — One lady's racoon coat, size 12, good condition, \$75. Call 827-2628.

Think selfishly about your own career before you decide on one with Du Pont.

Many have found career enrichment at Du Pont. This comes from being handed a ball and being expected to run with it. From working with top people, from growing in a company where the opportunities are always wide open and the projects are often way out.

Many have found professional fulfillment and have built a very full, varied and happy life as "Du Ponters."

Others have found, after working at Du Pont, that their professional interest lay in teaching, in further study or in an industry that offered even wider scope in their particular discipline. All of these men left Du Pont far better qualified professionally than when they came.

Be selfish. But be honest. You've put in a lot of tough years to get your degree. Your allegiance lies with a professional discipline.

Why, then, must you decide now to plight your trust to a company for life? Don't. Join a company first. If it doesn't advance you within that professional discipline, well, you're not married to it.

So talk to the Du Pont recruiter. If he offers you something, think of it as a professional challenge, not a proposal of marriage.

Du Pont Company
Room 6685
Wilmington, DE 19898

I'd like your latest information on opportunities at Du Pont for graduates with degrees in _____

Name _____
University _____
Degree _____
Graduation Date _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)



College Relations



ity

ters to Stu-
ve Hughes
Copies of
ed with the
by's Com-

o members
objected to
tanley, Di-
Union, and
ight Ride-
Hughes ex-
plaining all
f the gov-
rsity would
ontrol over

that while
d more stu-
establishing
of conduct,
should have
ry say on
ersonnel.

ommission's
uld put it
o the Stu-
he said, is
y Student
ts own in
money is
the Union,
nique posi-
unctions it
rsons it is
said the
do the most
system and
same would

nd Rideout
mposed of
and Johan-
dents Susan
and Pat
ved as co-
ion, is also
erial Union

representatives
ved as the
nate Vice
and Ruth

fore the re-
ommission
f selling in
the building
, and the
academic
ay for the
ium while
ns do.

uff

rm

the Student
Lecture
d Monday
ned a rear
ce and set
arm.

door, not
cept in an
triggered

search of
alarm shut
e Security
iversity
relay the
e students
g with the
unding, its
ny coats as
ng over the
alarm was

rrived after
s and after
succeeded
m and re-

ouse trailer,
er's Trailer
GB, British
accessories.
school. Call

y's racoon
dition, \$75.



Beep! Beep!

The protruding mirror and feeler-like antennas indicate this snowbank may be a car in disguise. Perhaps the owner is planning to enter his possession as a Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture; perhaps he just hasn't been able to locate it since the last storm. Then again, it may be the latest in police-car camouflage.

College of education

Students honored at banquet

A University of Maryland professor of education spoke on "Education For What?" as the guest speaker at an honors banquet Wednesday evening (Jan. 8) for 151 high ranking students in the College of Education at Orono.

The annual event recognizes students in the college who made the Dean's List for the previous semester, or who have achieved an accumulative average of no less than 3.0 (B) during their college career. College faculty and their wives also attended the dinner at which Dean Mark R. Shibles presided.

Dr. Louise M. Berman, professor of education at the University of Maryland, was the principal speaker. Acting President Winthrop C. Libby spoke briefly for the university.

Students invited were Lynn Adams, Michael Angelosante, Eleanor Arnold, Teresa Astbury, Suzanne Averill, Arthur Baribault, Meredith Barker, Leon Beal Jr., Susan Bell, Constance Bennett, Rita Blake, Judith Bowen, Carol Brown, Linda Brown, Marsha Brown, Natalie Brown, Aime Byrd, and Phyllis Byther.

Other student guests included: Barbara Cable, Laurie Cairns, Roger Carr, Carol Caughran, Ann Cheney, Peter Clain, Constance Cooke, Constance Coughlin, Vincent Courtney, Sara Cox, Virginia Creswell, Ann Cunningham, Katherine Dean, Sally Devereux, and Katherine Dickinson.

Also Bessie Douville, Maureen Doyle, David Dudley, Sandra Dugans, Diane Eaton, Joan Eaton, Cynthia Ellis, Suzanne Emmons,

Elaine Estes, Kathleen Farrell, Ann Field, Patrick Foster, Carol Gates, Jo Anne George, Bernice Goodin, Geoffrey Goodwin, Jerry Goss, Janice Grant, Michael Griffin, Cynthia Grimm, Linda Hall, Maybelle Hall, and Martha Hamilton.

Other students present were: Bernadette Hannan, Roger Hanscom, Joanne Harding, June Harding, Eileen Hare, Susan Harper, Barbara Harriman, Linda Hart, Barbara Harvey, Wayne Haugh, Zoa Hawes, Andrea Hayes, and Margaret Hayward.

Also Nancy Hunter, Diane Johnson, Judith Jones, Charlotte Kantola, Paul Kidder, Stephen King, Mary Knowles, Dorinda Layman,

Charles Lever, Alfred Loewe, Janis Luce, Barbara McCain, Sharon MacDonald, Bonnie McNally, Jeanne McTigue, Kathleen Mackey, Rodney Mailman, Donna Manganello, Meredith March, Ellen Martin, and Cynthia Maxwell.

Also Peter Meagher, Susan Merken, Priscilla Michaud, Linda Millett, Margaret Monn, Priscilla

Moore, Frank Murray, Frederic Nassar, Constance Ouellette, Nancy Patrick, Val Perkins, Caroline Plummer, Alison Pratt, Roxanna Prescott, Linda Rand, Linda Richards, Dennis Roach, Linda Rooks, Bonnie Rousseau, Ronald Savage, Ronald Scott, and Mary Seeley.

Other students included: Carol Small, Donald Smith, Holly Smith, Lois Smith, Linda Soucy, James Spox, Laura Sproul, Mary Ellen Stanley, Priscilla Staples, Carolyn Stickney, Dorothea Stout, Sally Strickland, Daniel Sullivan, Kenneth Tardy, Joan Taylor, Carol Thibault, Robert Thomas, Andrea Thompson, and Cheryl Tibbets.

Also Deborah Townsend, Stephen Turner, Sharon Van Dyne, Pia Varanelli, Barbara Vinneau, Pamela Waterman, Grant Watkins, Susan Webb, Mary Webber, Sandra Webster, Catherine Wheeler, Karen White, Leslie Wight, James Willard, Margaret Winchenbach, Linda Wood, Cathy Wright, Richard Wright, Jerry Yoder, and Martha Young.

Eligibility Code to be revised and simplified

by Alan Shevis

The university Membership Eligibility Code is being revised.

This may mean good news for those socialites with low point averages, athletes who have been censured and theater majors who have not registered for the minimum number of hours.

The complete code can be found in the University Handbook on page 31. The unrevised code, that is, the revisions are to be considered at a Jan. 20 meeting of the Eligibility Code Committee.

This committee, headed by Dean Mark R. Shibles of the College of Education, will consider streamlining and perhaps liberalizing the code. As Dean Shibles put it, he is "most anxious that the committee adapt the code to better serve the students, to better effect the several needs of the students."

There have already been several informal meetings among faculty and administrators interested in effecting changes in the code; however, no changes can actually be made until the formal committee meeting is convened.

Changes to the code have been

requested by Dwight Rideout who administers the code. He feels the rules need revision to simplify the administrative process.

The Eligibility Code affects approximately 2,000 students, belonging to any of 130 different organizations, sports teams, and university sponsored functions. Of the 2,000, only 58 students were declared ineligible for this semester; but the chore was tedious for Lyn Dodge whose job it is to check each of 2,000 names and semester averages. The only way to avoid injustice and error at present is to hand process the entire business. This alone would be enough reason to justify revision of the code.

Help

The UM ski team will host the University of Maine Four-Event Ski Meet on Feb. 7-8. Any student interested in assisting at the ski meet should contact Coach Folger at Memorial Gymnasium (866-7589).

Helpers may work Friday, Saturday, or both days. Timers, race officials, checkers, starters, packers, jump markers, secretaries, and general helpers are needed.

BIJOU The Perfect Answer for Relaxation During the Mid-Year Finals. A Laugh Riot - Hilarious - Uproariously Funny.
BANGOR



Joseph E. Levine Presents
ZERO MOSTEL
in Mel Brooks'
"THE PRODUCERS"

JANUARY COMMENCEMENT

GRADUATING SENIORS who are unable to attend Commencement exercises on Saturday, January 25th, are reminded to secure advance permission from their academic deans to be absent. Diplomas for students who are absent without permission are held at the University until release is authorized by a dean.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION

MONDAY, JANUARY 20 through SATURDAY, JANUARY 25.
Weekdays: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday: 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

1. Complete the registration material already mailed to you and turn it in to the Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall.
2. Pay semester bill at Treasurer's Office, Alumni Hall.

Either Item 1 or 2 may be done first. If you have not received either registration material or a semester bill, check with the appropriate office immediately.

Debaters split at Tufts tourney

Two University of Maine students, Joseph Pietroski and John Staples, participated in an invitational debate tournament held Jan. 10 and 11 at Tufts University in Medford, Mass.

The Maine team, coached by Rodney Douglass of the Speech Dept. debated both negative and affirmative sides of the question: Resolved: "That Executive control of United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed."

They scored three wins over Bowdoin College, Wesleyan, and Eastern Nazarene, while dropping decisions to Rensselaer, Polytech, Middlebury, and Boston University.

we recommend

The two committees who have been interviewing men for the positions of Chancellor for the University of Maine and president of the Orono campus of the University have been working hard since early fall. We now have a chancellor and it will soon be time to choose the president.

When the committee makes its choice, it would be easy for them to look at all the interviewed applicants and over look a man who might well be the best man for the job.

That man is Acting President Winthrop Libby.

Since Libby took the job of acting president last summer he has shown an open-mindedness that is a credit to any administrator. He has shown an ability to talk to students, faculty, fellow administrators and the public. And that is what a president has to do best.

Some of the applicants have more experience than Libby. He has spent most of his academic career at this university and does not have a doctorate. But these things do not really matter. It is the quality of the man that is important.

Libby also knows the University of Maine better than any other person being considered as president. This knowledge of the University will eliminate the period of transition and groundwork-laying that marks so many changes in key administrative positions. This is because he already knows the idiosyncrasies of this school.

The University has gone through a period of growing up while Libby has been acting as president. Students are beginning to question administration policies and positions. The students have been asked their opinion on major policy decisions of the University.

If Libby had not been a good administrator, this university might have gone through some nerve-wracking growing pains. But his open mind and analytical nature helped the University over these steps.

Of course Libby did not side with the students in every issue. No successful administrator could follow the students' lead blindly. But he has been the master of the compromise. The Student Services crisis was the major example of this ability.

The Student Senate had stated its plan, and that plan would have seriously hurt the University's image in the state. But Libby talked to Senate President Steve Hughes, and Hughes entered a compromise motion that satisfied almost everyone.

Compromise is a major key to progress. There are always people who would not stand for a complete change at once, and these people, as well as those who want change immediately, must have a compromise to keep harmony. But compromise, in the long run, will lead to progress.

Libby, so far, has only been the acting president. This fact has limited his ability to act. All he has been able to do so far is keep the University running smoothly. But his philosophies and nature seem to be the kind that would make a good president.

So, we know more about Libby than we know about any other candidate, and we like what we know. For that reason, the committee and the trustees should seriously consider dropping the acting from Libby's title.



facing the break

maine campus editorials

do beautiful things

You've been studying off and on since Sept. 16. Now for the first time since then you have a vacation during which you will not have to feel guilty for not studying.

What are you going to do with your new found freedom?

If you're an unimaginative clod you can go home and watch Merv Griffin every afternoon at 4 p.m.

If you're slightly more imaginative, you can spend the week at Sugarloaf drinking and trying to break your leg somewhere near the slope.

However, these things have been done. What you need to make a truly enjoyable vacation is something strange and excitingly beautiful.

In the event that your mind, tired and sluggish from a solid semester's work, cannot think of anything beautiful for your entertainment, you may always peruse this *Campus* List of Possible Semester Break Fun and Games Beautiful Activities.

You can always make a pilgrimage to Ellsworth and see where the cucumber plant was busted.

If you get out of finals real early, you can go to Washington, D.C., and protest President Nixon's inauguration.

If you get out of finals real late you can go to Washington, D.C., and protest President Muskie's inauguration.

If you don't get out of finals at all, you can always go to Pat's, Shuffle-In, or Anchorage and see who's under the tables.

Want some sun and fun? Try California and its revolting campuses, especially ole S.I. Hayakawa and his sensational tam o'shanter.

Maybe you'd like a little wild international living. Hop a plane for Miami. Chances are

good you'll get a tour of Havana thrown in for free.

Why not shop early and avoid the rush? Do your Ground Hog Day shopping during semester break.

For those who enjoy skiing most lodges in the area have one of those machines you stand on in a corner of the lounge so you won't have to go out in the cold.

If you've got a couple of days take a plane from Bangor to New York City.

If you've got patience order lunch at Howard Johnson's.

If you've got sporting blood in you drive back and forth in Gray and try to beat Vascar.

If you've got nothing to lose drive the length of the New Jersey Turnpike.

If you're seeking adventure thumb across the country.

If you've just recieved your diploma pack three bags and head for Toronto.

If you're that kind of person you can make a little trip to Nantucket to see the sperm whale migration.

Instead of really celebrating your vacation, save the money and buy the new Beatles album (both records) and listen to "Rocky Raccoon."

Get yourself an insulated wet-suit and try some winter surfing at Higgins or Old Orchard.

Buy yourself a jew's harp and sit in your corner grooving.

Squeeze some Sterno and stop worrying about next semester.

Or if you're really bored, you can sit in your room and go to pot.

So good luck in finals and have a good time afterwards. And remember, do something beautiful.



odd



bodkins



lurch

To the Editor
I just thought I should note a little note a does not go Almost, but joy it ever comes or no of lurching considered somebody? much as I

However improved offer you edited a so Drum which was well-re I realize the experience-v can't have nice if we thought how have a new even a new telling myself thing. Perhaps a '69 Mustang Edsel, which a great deal it has been front grill sexual conn

But I am is an occupa even remote English Dep English tea nameless in up) who st Poe and en cest in the A of Poe ma I think we healthy, alth good stories Price does Mr. Poe in and althoug physical rese use our imag

Speaking back on the it seems to m lacks is im in that story crisis, if th gotten SDS chickens, I would have meat, ha-ha my little jo tively in ear

Now, sp have you e fold of Ro sitar or pe sitting on a a Moxie an a Conservat sider a few I realize thi would deper tion. Of co obscenity l about them Campus, bu the right pl would be o

Speaking know Main motion, esp members to in front of might publ trashy pseu perhaps so poems whi with epigra speeches o might also which I wo I realize th thing cultur

Speaking know Main motion, esp members to in front of might publ trashy pseu perhaps so poems whi with epigra speeches o might also which I wo I realize th thing cultur

Speaking know Main motion, esp members to in front of might publ trashy pseu perhaps so poems whi with epigra speeches o might also which I wo I realize th thing cultur

letters to the editor

lurching charm

To the Editor,

I just thought I would drop you a little note and say that the *Campus* does not go wholly unappreciated. Almost, but not quite. I for one enjoy it every Thursday, whether it comes or not. It has a certain kind of lurching charm. Have you ever considered sending sample copies to somebody? They might like it as much as I do.

However I do feel it could be improved considerably. So I will offer you my experience. I once edited a school paper called *The Drum* which ran for two issues and was well-reviewed by my mother. I realize that this may seem scanty experience-wise, but after all, we can't have everything. It would be nice if we could; I have often thought how nice it would be to have a new '69 Mustang, or perhaps even a new pair of pants, but I keep telling myself we can't have everything. Perhaps someday I will have a '69 Mustang, or perhaps even an Edsel, which no doubt will be worth a great deal of money, even though it has been nastily implied that the front grill of the Edsel has certain sexual connotations.

But I am digressing. I find this is an occupational hazard of anyone even remotely connected with the English Department. I once had an English teacher (who will remain nameless in case I am making this up) who started off talking about Poe and ended up talking about incest in the Appalachians on account of Poe married his cousin, which I think we will all admit was unhealthy, although he did write some good stories. I also think Vincent Price does a good job of playing Mr. Poe in all those horror movies, and although there isn't a great physical resemblance, we can always use our imagination, don't you agree?

Speaking of imagination, we are back on the subject again, because it seems to me that what the *Campus* lacks is imagination. For instance, in that story about the great chicken crisis, if the *Campus* could have gotten SDS to use pigs instead of chickens, I am sure the whole story would have had a great deal more meat, ha-ha. You must allow me my little joke, although I am entirely in earnest.

Now, speaking of imagination, have you ever considered a center-fold of Robert Cobb playing the sitar or perhaps Larry Moscovitz sitting on a bearskin rug, drinking a Moxie and reading *Conscience of a Conservative*? You might also consider a few juicy co-eds, although I realize this is rather personal and would depend on the co-eds in question. Of course I realize there are obscenity laws afoot, having read about them in the last issue of the *Campus*, but with a few beanies in the right places, and I am sure you would be okay, am I right?

Speaking of poetry (for we all know Maine co-eds are poetry in motion, especially when nobody remembers to put sand on the walk in front of Little Hall, ha-ha), you might publish some. None of that trashy pseudo-intellectual stuff, but perhaps some nice original dirty poems which you could dress up with epigraphs from the campaign speeches of Richard Nixon. You might also try some book-reviews, which I would do for a nominal fee. I realize the idea of reviewing something cultural in the school paper is

rather revolutionary, but we might well send it through Central Park and see who rapes it, ha-ha. Or to be more specific, run the idea up the flagpole and see if anybody will salute it.

Also you might set your mind to some really sensational exposes, such as I understand the quality of the toilet-paper in some of the dormitories is not too good, and no doubt somebody is raking off a fortune in misappropriated toilet-paper funds. Probably the bookstore. Speaking of the bookstore I think it might be nice to mention its good points some time. I'm sure if you sent a reporter over there he could find a few nice things to say if he did an in-depth study. Perhaps this would make a nice summer project for some enterprising journalism major who likes to write.

And speaking of in-depth studies, a nice article on scuba-diving might go down well, especially as how the last page of the paper is usually rather depressing. And if not scuba-

diving, perhaps an article on how to find your way around campus after dark.

I realize that these ideas are not all good ones, although most are, and that you could only use a majority if worst came to worst. Still and all, I think there is something to be said for it, if you get right down and dig for it. As Rutherford B. Hayes once said (some days after retiring from the presidency but still long before Harry Truman came on the scene), "Anybody who digs deep enough is certainly bound to get somewhere." This was of course in relation to our problems with Spain at that time, who was treating Cuba badly, and if you'll notice we still have that problem today, although Hayes never had to worry about Fidel Castro, a picture of whom I saw with his dog in this week's *Newsweek*. The article about Castro did not mention the dog's name, but I am sure the information

Continued on Page 10

the maine
CAMPUS

editor
marcia due
business manager
bruce plimpton

editorial editor
tom atwell
managing editor
bill yates

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$2.50 per semester, \$4.00 per year. Local advertising rate—\$1.00 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 106 Lord Hall, Telephone (207) 866-7531. Member Associated College Press. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, a division of Reader's Digest Sales and Service, Inc., 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Second class postage at the post office, Orono, Maine 04473.



GUILFORD'S
ANNUAL SALE

* ALL FIRST QUALITY
* PRICED AT
\$2.66 a yard
Reg. \$3.49 - \$5.00

Choose from
Bonded Wools
and Blends in
Solids, Plaids
and
Coordinates

RAYON PLAIDS
Also on Sale

Sale from
Jan. 20 to Feb. 1

PAT'S SEW & KNIT
47 Center St.
OLD TOWN

Your Complete Sewing Center

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:00
Thurs. Eve till 9



THIS COUPON
GOOD FOR
35c off
on
TENDERLOIN STEAK
BASKET
on
Jan. 20-21-22-23
NOT GOOD ON

the

Governor's

Drive-In

and

Restaurant

Now in Progress!

at

H. M. GOLDSMITH'S

Old Town, Maine

Annual Winter
CLEARANCE
SALE

Coeds!

For those of you
familiar with our prior
sales - this is in the same tradition

For those not-so-familiar with our long-established reputation for outstanding sales here are a few tidbits that should turn you on!

Ladies' Sweaters - - -	Values to \$18.00 Now \$2.00 to \$9.00
Ladies' Hose - - - - -	Values to \$1.65 Now 87¢
Ladies' Slacks - - - - -	Values to \$20.00 Now \$2.00 to \$15.00
Ladies' Pajamas - - - - -	Reg. to \$8.00 Now \$1.77 to \$4.90
Ladies' Ski-Parkas - - -	Values to \$40.00 Now \$15.00 to \$30.00
Ladies' Blouses - - - - -	Values to \$13.00 Now \$1.77 to \$9.00
Ladies' Skirts - - - - -	Values to \$20.00 Now \$2.00 to \$10.00
<p style="font-size: large;">Our "Special" of "Specials"</p>	
LADIES' SUITS - - - - -	Values to \$110.00 Now 1/2 price or less

Letters cont.
is available somewhere, if somebody could find it.

So in closing I would like to remind you that if anybody needs a pen-pal, there are quite a few available in any number of places.
Steve King

Editorial editors note:

Dear Mr. King,—we sincerely believe you're nuts, NUTS!!! However, we can use people like you. Could you stop into our office (106 Lord

Hall) any time you have time and are any where near the place?

up-tight

To the Editor:

Vandall King seems to have mistaken the point of the *Campus* editorial of December 12, 1968 entitled "really felons". He seems rather up-tight about the fact that the *Campus* feels something is wrong with laws that impose rather harsh penalties for small offenses.

Of course there was enough marijuana present for all of them to get high, even without resorting to skills learned in Sy 4. The comparison was included, it seems, only to show non-indulgents just what the offense included.

The point of the editorial was that marijuana does not belong in the same category as addictive drugs, that private use among consenting adults should not be considered the same thing as selling the drug to others and public misinformation and legislative apathy are

the main factors preventing the laws from being changed.

Mr. King is quite right when he says the persons arrested knew the law.

One wonders if Mr. King would show the same lack of sympathy for a friend picked up for illegal possession of alcohol. If his "buddy" who had been drinking drives home that's all right, but if somebody slips him a joint before he fires up his death machine, well, that somebody is really a bad guy.

Mr. King claims to be no law and order fan, yet his only hang up

about smoking seems to be that it's illegal. He'll consent to letting one "play it cool and escape" as long as they "do no harm to anyone else." That, Mr. King, is just what they were doing.

The *Campus* editorial spoke out against laws, laws established years ago (1941) and based more on emotion than fact, which prohibit consenting adults from living their own life style, even if they don't harm or bother anyone else. I don't see anything wrong with that.

John W. Harding

**Bethlehem Steel
Loop Course Interviews:**



**FEBRUARY
6, 7, 1969**

What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING — Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING — Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS: Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES — Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

BETHLEHEM STEEL

An Equal Opportunity Employer
in the Plans for Progress Program



The follo
elected to a
However, th
not be confi
ter grades a
to Inter-frat
tions, studen
age to pledg
According
sistant dean
will continue
filled. Howe
sign bid care
second seme

ALPHA DELTA
Alfred Jar
Michael Y
Lawrence
David Pat
Thomas S
LeRoy Ev
Merlin Ru

ALPHA GAMMA
John Edw
Albert Bo
Karl Bur
Lawrence
David Nel
Eugene A
Dennis Pa
Freddie A
Ivan Jesse
Steven Ra
Leland Ja
Philip No
Steven Gil
Donald C
Sydney W
Larry Leo
James Pau
Walter Jo
Marc Rob
Roger Des
Gregory C
Ray Harla
Christoph
Barry Jack

ALPHA IOTA
Verne Ch
Richard A
Brian Vict
Dennis C
Richard R
William R
Thomas F
Leslie Wr
Robert Jo
Dana Leig
Thomas R
William H
Michael Y
David Do
John Rich
Mark Will
David Ch
Richard T

BETA THETA
Gregory E
Kenneth V
Dennis H
Terrance
Terry Leo
Jeffrey Ho
Bruce Gre
Darrell Ch
Glenn Mc
Steven Cr
Frederick
Gary Edw
Stephen E
Jonathan

DELTA TAU
Bruce W
Glen Jos
Leslie Ch
Ralph Ra
Thomas
Stephen
Gary Mi

BETA THETA
Gregory E
Kenneth V
Dennis H
Terrance
Terry Leo
Jeffrey Ho
Bruce Gre
Darrell Ch
Glenn Mc
Steven Cr
Frederick
Gary Edw
Stephen E
Jonathan

DELTA TAU
Bruce W
Glen Jos
Leslie Ch
Ralph Ra
Thomas
Stephen
Gary Mi

BETA THETA
Gregory E
Kenneth V
Dennis H
Terrance
Terry Leo
Jeffrey Ho
Bruce Gre
Darrell Ch
Glenn Mc
Steven Cr
Frederick
Gary Edw
Stephen E
Jonathan

DELTA TAU
Bruce W
Glen Jos
Leslie Ch
Ralph Ra
Thomas
Stephen
Gary Mi

BETA THETA
Gregory E
Kenneth V
Dennis H
Terrance
Terry Leo
Jeffrey Ho
Bruce Gre
Darrell Ch
Glenn Mc
Steven Cr
Frederick
Gary Edw
Stephen E
Jonathan

DELTA TAU
Bruce W
Glen Jos
Leslie Ch
Ralph Ra
Thomas
Stephen
Gary Mi

BETA THETA
Gregory E
Kenneth V
Dennis H
Terrance
Terry Leo
Jeffrey Ho
Bruce Gre
Darrell Ch
Glenn Mc
Steven Cr
Frederick
Gary Edw
Stephen E
Jonathan

DELTA TAU
Bruce W
Glen Jos
Leslie Ch
Ralph Ra
Thomas
Stephen
Gary Mi

BETA THETA
Gregory E
Kenneth V
Dennis H
Terrance
Terry Leo
Jeffrey Ho
Bruce Gre
Darrell Ch
Glenn Mc
Steven Cr
Frederick
Gary Edw
Stephen E
Jonathan

DELTA TAU
Bruce W
Glen Jos
Leslie Ch
Ralph Ra
Thomas
Stephen
Gary Mi

BETA THETA
Gregory E
Kenneth V
Dennis H
Terrance
Terry Leo
Jeffrey Ho
Bruce Gre
Darrell Ch
Glenn Mc
Steven Cr
Frederick
Gary Edw
Stephen E
Jonathan

Freshmen fraternity pledges named

The following freshmen were elected to affiliate with fraternities. However, the house affiliation cannot be confirmed until fall semester grades are available. According to Inter-Fraternity Council regulations, students must have a 1.8 average to pledge.

According to David M. Rand, assistant dean of men, freshman rush will continue until house quotas are filled. However, freshmen may not sign bid cards until the beginning of second semester.

ALPHA DELTA Upsilon:

Alfred James Greenlaw
Michael Younger Johnston
Lawrence Newcomb
David Patton
Thomas Stephenson
LeRoy Everette Trask
Merlin Rudolph Williams, Jr.

ALPHA GAMMA Rho:

John Edward Barry
Albert Bourgeois
Karl Burke Colbath
Lawrence Alan Copeland
David Nelson Costello
Eugene Anthony Dumont, II
Dennis Paul Durgin
Freddie Amos Fletcher
Ivan Jesse Furbish
Steven Ray Hatfield
Leland James Paul Houghton
Philip Norman Kane
Steven Gilbert Lajoie
Donald Clarence McHatten
Sydney Wayne Madore
Larry Leo Morin
James Paul Norris
Walter Joseph Osborne, Jr.
Marc Robert Poirier
Roger Dennis Quint
Gregory Grant Ross
Ray Harland Rossignol
Christopher Scott Thompson
Barry Jack Tibbetts.

ALPHA Tau Omega:

Verne Christopher Bovie
Richard Alan Brewer
Brian Victor Clough
Dennis C. Croteau
Richard Roger Deschenes
William Richardson Fisher
Thomas F. Gleason
Leslie Wray Gould, Jr.
Robert Joseph Grant
Dana Leighton Hallowell
Thomas Robert Healy
William Henry Hunter
Michael Younger Johnston
David Donald King
John Richard Sacerdote
Mark William Sweetland
David Charles Wilson
Richard Tabbut Young.

BETA Theta Pi:

Gregory B. Adams
Kenneth Ward Bayliss
Dennis Howard Bowden
Terrance Eugene Chick
Terry Leon Holst
Jeffrey Howard Jackson
Bruce Gregory LaFlamme
Darrell Clinton Lehto
Glenn Mordecai Logan
Steven Craig Lonergan
Frederick W. McFarland
Gary Edward Menchen
Stephen Emile Theriault
Jonathan Lucas White.

DELTA Tau Delta:

Bruce Walter Albiston
Glen Joseph Alsup
Leslie Clarence Brewer
Ralph Raymond Enos
Thomas James Harris
Stephen York Hodsdon
Gary Michael Lee

David Robert MacKinnon
Christopher Hill Madigan
William Francis McPhee
Gary Carl Metzler
Michael John Mooney
Frederick Coleman Morey
Joseph Henry Nadeau
William Andrew Richardson, Jr.
Warren Wayne Sawyer
Samuel Robert Small,
Donald S. Stone.

KAPPA Sigma:

Randall J. Bicknell
Mark Conley
Richard D. Faulkner
Robert Fink
George Leo Fraza
George E. Hansen
Daniel F. Hourihan
Joseph Leone
Joseph E. Levasseur
Steve J. Swindells
Jeffrey Wyman.

LAMBDA Chi Alpha:

Christopher Dunn Atkins
Brian Vincent Britt
Thomas Wesley Bullard
Dale Francis Gerry
John Patrick McLeod
Walter Stillman Morse
Daniel Farrow Nein
Ronald Louis Pelletier
William Scott Robinson
Scott Fenton Rayn
David Thomas Sleeper
Dana Warren Slipp
Douglas S. Walsh
Harold Whetstone
Scott Woodruff
Thomas Russell Woolley.

Phi Eta Kappa:

Stephen Winthrop Allen
Robert Jordan Andrews
Bruce Bolling Ballard
Jeffrey Stuart Bartlett
Stephen Downs Blanchard
William Brown
Paul Raymond Chamberlain
Brian Philip Hamel
Lee James Harvie
William Dennis Hodgkins
Eugene Allen Hunter
James Everett Mayo
Roderick Charles McNally
Leonard Jonathan Myers
Gary C. Peterson
Richard Joseph Pietlicki
Daniel Joseph Plasse
Brian John Ruth
Steven Eugene Scogland
Rene Paul Simard
Jeffrey Owen Smith
Paul Walter Soucy
William Swadel
Gregory Keith Thompson
Victor Charles Woodbrey.

Phi Gamma Delta:

James Harris Browne
Robert William Doyle
James Michael Hayes
Stephen Palmer Hyde
John William Kelly
Patrick Norman Ladd
Brian Joseph Lyons
Dennis William McKenna
James Daniel McLean
Robert James Macken
Robert Allan Marzinzik
Randal A. Nicklas
Russell Peter Ross
Paul David Roy
Michael Paul Sullivan
William F. Sullivan
Elliot Bragg Thayer
Paul Joseph Trainor
James Richard Walsh
Roger Charles Watson
Paul Kenneth Wood
John Joseph Zinno, Jr.

Phi Kappa Sigma:

Harold Lawrence Bailey
David Alan Brown
Wescott Gooding Clarke
Michael Robert Eon
Herbert Ray Graham
Peter Brett Harvey
Steven John Herb
Donald Lucien Lauzier
James Bowers Leen
John Galen Libby
Robert Stanley Mazeika
Thomas Edward Megson
Fred William Miller
Mark Stephen Miraglia
Douglas John Pearson
Bruce George Stinson
Robert James St. Pierre
Arthur C. Young.

Phi Mu Delta:

Ronald E. Ayotte
William D. Bowie
Thomas Henry Costello
Earl G. Hill
Raymond Frank Jackson
Roger E. Jarvis
George Carroll McKay
Kevin John Powers
Harold W. Saul
Peter B. Watson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

Norman Berthol Beauieu
Robert Brydon Blakley
James Peter Brown
Robert Gard Burke
Robert Allen Card
Gregory Victor Choquette
Neal Robert Davis
James Frederick Dill
John Francis Doyon
Lawrence Joseph Gallant
Mark Edward Helms
Gregory David Jamison
George Lester Marshack
Michael Joseph Raymond
James Arthur Thornton
Lorimer Joseph Trafton
Keith Hamilton Young.

Sigma Chi:

Jonathan Eugene Bancroft
Stephen Bennett
Chuck H. Carson
Ronald Roy Conyers
David Raymone Goodspeed
Kurt H. Gregory
Peter Harding
Thomas D. Keating
Michael S. Quinn
Anthony Jerome Palazzo
Neil J. Patrick
Bryon B. Pickering
Stephen Reichel

Henry G. Small
Michael J. Sponberg
George Anthony Vallejo.

Sigma Nu:

Eugene James Conlogue
Owen P. Maurais
John Patrick Moran.

Sigma Phi Epsilon:

Robert John Carlson
Robert Dean Cary
Mark Gardiner Dodge
John Nickerson Hoxie
Dana Coleman Kempton
Normand Thomas Nelson
David Leland Patton
Michael Sites
Patrick Douglas Sturtevant
Brian Foster Wood.

Tau Epsilon Phi:

Drion G. Boucias
Steven Charles Colburn
Joseph Alan Currier
Robert Norman McCarron
Michael Clarence Mills
Howard Lee Mintz
Donald Christopher Page
Roger Lee Russell
Richard Alan Salon
Brian Robert Scanlan
Robert Andrew Skeen
William Gordon Spencer
John Harry Stetser
Leon Tsomides
James David Vick.

Tau Kappa Epsilon:

Robert Albert Babcock, Jr.

William R. Barnum
Peter Newcomb Bartley
Wayne Lawrence Carpenter
William Ernest Eames
Stephen Craig Greene
Donald Keith Hawkes
James S. Kendrick
Timothy Alan Kinne
Frederick Michael Kuchl
Samuel Douglas Lloyd, Jr.
David Armelao Maccaferri
William Henry Maier
Patrick Lee Marz
Scott Clark Meloon
Peter Nesin
Stephen Clark Nickerson
Roland Joseph Sequin
Jonathan Gaines Swan
Frederick Herbert White
Carl Alan Willoughby.

Theta Chi:

Timothy Appleton Chase
Eric H. Christensen
Lionel Ashley Dubay
Thomas Edward Eaton
George Michael Garrett
Michael Lawrence Grant
Richard Arthur Hawes
Roger Peter Labbe
John William Lucas
Bruce McKenzie
John Phillip Marshall
Thomas Lee Potter
George Warren Robinson
Larry Paul Smart
Peter Amos Thibodeau.



**ART SUPPLIES
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
ROOM DECORATIONS**

Picture and Gift Shop, Inc.

17 Main Street Bangor, Maine
"The Nicest Cards in Town"


Youngs Camera Center

COMPLETE LINE OF PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
AND DARKROOM AIDS

Student Discount of 10% with I.D.
Except Film and Flash Bulbs

WESTGATE MALL ACROSS FROM SOUTH CAMPUS
BANGOR, MAINE Tel. 947-7252

Diamonds

Vary in Degree of Perfection,
Color, Cutting and Value

Your Diamond Should be
a Precious Gem of
Timeless Beauty

**Rogers
Store, Inc.**

10 Broad St., Bangor, Maine

Jewelers
Since
1895

Bangor Letter Shop

Theses Typed and Multilithed
Fast Service on
Bulletins, Flyers, Letters, Invitations, Announcements

80 COLUMBIA STREET BANGOR
Tel. 945-9311

HEADQUARTERS FOR
BASS WEEJUNS
for Men and Women
CURRAN CO. Boot Shop
Next to Freeze's in Bangor

Oronoka's

SPECIAL — CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK
FRENCH FRIES

"Select your own steak before we cook it"

— \$ 1.95 —

CATERING TO
PRIVATE PARTIES

Hrs. Mon.-Thurs. 7 A.M.-1 A.M.
Fri.-Sat. 7 A.M.-2 A.M.
Sunday 8 A.M.-Midnight

FOR EVERYTHING IN
MUSIC
VISIT
**ANDREWS
MUSIC HOUSE**

118 MAIN ST. BANGOR
Tel. 942-4858

.. JAN. 17 ..

MUAB

MOVIES

"PERILS OF PAULINE"
PAT BOONE
PAMILA AUSTIN

The "Dodge Rebellion" Girl

.. JAN. 18 ..

"A MAN COULD
GET KILLED"
JAMES GARNER
SANDRA DEE
MELINA MERCOURI



Auto vandalized behind Union

An automobile was broken into and heavily damaged in the parking lot of the Memorial Union Sunday evening. Total damage was estimated at nearly \$500.

The automobile, a 1968 Pontiac GTO, is owned by Richard Wallingford of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

According to Wallingford, the two front tires were stolen along with 20 stereo cartridge tapes (valued at \$7 or \$8 each). A

bumper was dented, and the small vent window on the driver's side of the car was broken.

The dashboard was also damaged when whoever broke into the car tried unsuccessfully to remove the stereo player.

The damage and theft took place sometime between 8:30 and 11 p.m. Sunday while the owner was at the library.

Anyone who has any knowledge of this incident is asked to please report to the campus police.

Whose next?

Car strippers tackled a car owned by student Richard Wallingford Sunday evening in the Memorial Union parking lot. Front wheels and stereo tapes were taken from the vehicle. Total damages, including dents, broken glass, and stolen items were estimated at \$500.

Seminar titles announced

Three new Special Seminar titles for spring semester were announced this week by the Projects in Learning Committee. Chairman Judith Hakola suggested that interested students contact the professors directing the courses to be sure there is room. These courses may be added during the Add-Drop period at the beginning of next semester.

"Military Sociology", S.S.9, will be taught by Robert DeWitt, Dept. of Sociology and will carry 2 credits.

John Hakola, of the History Department will head a 3 credit seminar entitled "American Imperialism Since World War II," and numbered S.S.10.

S.S.11, "The Drama of Eugene Ionesco", will be taught by Graham Townsend of the Department of Foreign Languages.

everybody's doin' it . . .

by Laura Farber

Down to the essentials. . .

Connie Craig, Portland, pinned to Dennis Hogan, Delta Tau Delta; Sue Moroney pinned to Chic Chalmers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Fran Franklin, Alpha Delta Phi, pinned to Mike Willey, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Judy Armstrong pinned to Daniel Armstrong; Charlene Pothier, Phi Mu, pinned to Dave Smith, Phi Gamma Delta; Jane Freeny, Dunbarton College, Washington, D. C., pinned to Dave Hosie, Sigma Chi; Elaina Cummings, Bangor, pinned to Gale Anderson, Sigma Chi; Agnes Sawyer pinned to Dave Heward, Sigma Chi; Buffie Heath, Delta Delta Delta, pinned to Tom Atwell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Karen Aaskov, Portland, pinned to Bob Witham, Sigma Chi; Kathy Cyr pinned to John Marquis, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Gorham State College; Jennifer Abbot, Alpha Delta Pi, pinned to Greg Perkins, Alpha Gamma Rho; Jane Leamer, Paul Smith's College, pinned to Ted Wilcox, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Mary Ellen Stanley, Alpha Chi Omega, engaged to Richard Wyman; Ginny Farwell, Alpha Phi, engaged to Jim Weaver; Carol Whitehead, engaged to Jack McEllwee, Sigma Chi; Pam Magnusson, Melrose, Massachusetts, engaged to Fred Kent, Sigma Chi; Carol Currie engaged to John Holmes, U.S. Army; Linda Rand, Alpha Chi Omega, engaged to Roger Clark; Nancy Speiss, Alpha Chi Omega, engaged to Bill Angell; Bunny LaBree, Alpha Chi Omega, engaged to John Heath; Kris Lyons, Alpha Chi Omega, engaged to Richard Emley; Carlene Hopkins engaged to Thomas Muller; Andrea Anger, Dunellen, New Jersey, engaged to John Patterson; Judy Bowen engaged to Robert Hodges, Alpha Tau Omega; Veda Trafford engaged to Skip Smaha, Alpha Tau Omega; Linda Bouchard engaged to Carl Pelletier; Diane Cassidy engaged to Scott Smith, Sigma Epsilon; Cheryl Young, Alpha Phi, engaged to Timothy O'Donnell, Holy Cross.

Kristie Nason married to Timothy Johnson, Delta Tau Delta; Betsy Kennedy married to Larry Emerson; Carolyn Hall, Delta Delta Delta, married to Alan Taylor, Phi Eta Kappa; Cindy Durgan, married to Bill Sheldon; Elaine Prescott, Phi Mu, married to Tom Crowley, Kappa Sigma; Judy Connely married to Dale McNelly; Susan Bailey, Phi Mu, married to Ted Pierson, Sigma Chi; Holly Woodberry, Chi Omega, married to Dick Hansen, Sigma Chi, University of Pittsburg; Noreen Horr married to Chuck Byrne, Alpha Gamma Rho; Sue Edwards married to Wayne Yosher, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Engineers, Mathematicians: At NSA, our successes depend on yours.

Because of the nature and scope of the National Security Agency's mission, our successes are in direct relation to your achievements.

At NSA, we are responsible for designing and developing secure/invulnerable communications and EDP systems to transmit, receive and analyze much of our nation's most vital information. The advancing technologies applied in this work are such that they will frequently take you beyond the known and accepted boundaries of knowledge. Consequently, your imagination and resourcefulness are essential qualifications for success.

The Career Scene at NSA

ENGINEERS will find work which is performed nowhere else . . . devices and systems are constantly being developed which are in advance of any outside the Agency. As an Agency engineer, you will carry out research, design, development, testing and evaluation of sophisticated, large-scale cryptocommunications and EDP

systems. You may also participate in related studies of electromagnetic propagation, upper atmosphere phenomena, and solid state devices using the latest equipment for advanced research within NSA's fully instrumented laboratories.

MATHEMATICIANS define, formulate and solve complex communications-related problems. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, and combinatorial analysis are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. Opportunities for contributions in computer sciences and theoretical research are also offered.

Career Benefits

NSA's liberal graduate study program permits you to pursue two semesters of full-time graduate study at full salary. Nearly all academic costs are borne by NSA, whose proximity to seven universities is an additional asset.

Starting salaries, depending on education and experience, range from \$8845.00 to \$15,000.00, and increases

will follow systematically as you assume additional responsibility. Further, you will enjoy the varied career benefits and other advantages of Federal employment without the necessity of Civil Service certification.

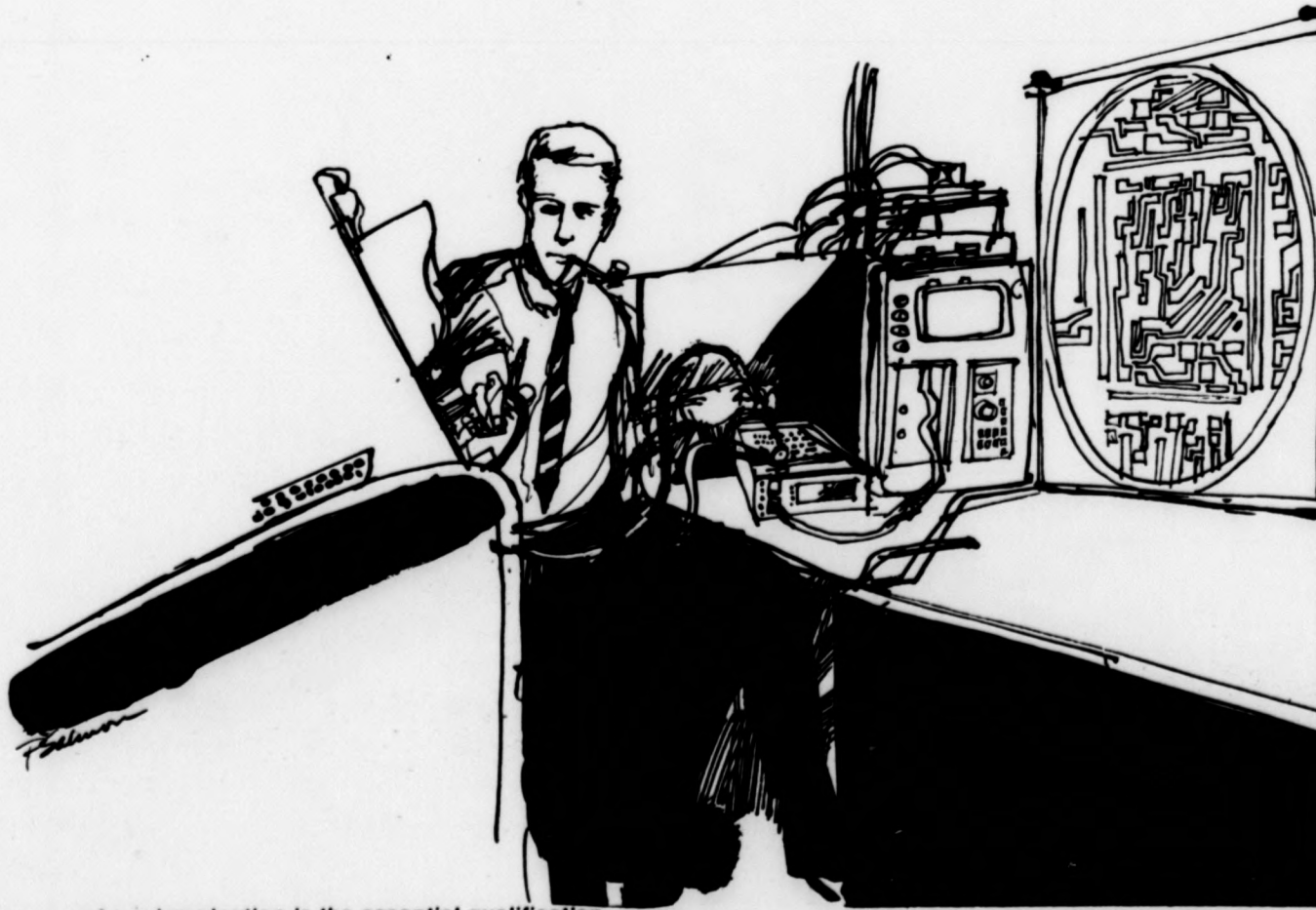
Check with your Placement Office for further information about NSA, or write to: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Md. 20755, Att: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.

Campus Interview Dates:

FEBRUARY 3



national security agency



. . . where imagination is the essential qualification



Polar bears

Maine's Antarctic explorers disprove the saying "You can't take it with you." The exploration team consisted of, l. to r., students Richard E. Dodge and William S. Brown, and UM geology professors Bradford Hall and Harold W. Borns. The team did research on the age and origin of glacial sediments.

Return to UM Antarctic explorers

by Karen Sample

Four Antarctic explorers from the University of Maine returned Dec. 24 after a two month stay at the South Pole.

The team consisted of Prof. Harold W. Borns and Asst. Prof. Bradford A. Hall both of the Department of Geological Sciences and W. Steven Brown of Glastonbury, Conn., and Richard E. Dodge of Machias, Maine. Both Brown and Dodge are seniors majoring in geology.

The expedition's purpose was to explore the age and origin of the Mawson Tillite, glacial sediment, and to report their findings to the Antarctic Programs Office, a subdivision of the National Science Foundation.

The National Science Foundation sponsored the expedition through a grant of \$20,000 to the UM. The Foundation has a program whereby scientists from all over the country can submit proposals for research in Antarctica.

A panel goes over the proposals and chooses the most pertinent topics and capable groups.

Over a year ago Borns and Hall submitted a proposal, "The Age and Origin of the Mawson Tillite—East Antarctica" which was approved.

On Oct. 22 the group left for the Antarctic from Quonset Point, R. I. After four changes of flights they arrived in the Antarctic. The last leg of the flight from Christchurch, New Zealand, to McMurdo, the main U.S. Antarctic base, was in a windowless plane. Prof. Borns said, "It was like flying in a mailing-tube."

Once in the Antarctic, the four men set up their main camp 7,000 feet up on the Polar Plateau. They had two tents and were located 200 miles from the nearest human. They were able to maintain radio contact through their stay, however. The sole source of heat came from Coleman stoves, used mainly for cooking.

From the main base they traveled by motorized sledge over the polar ice sheet and examined the geology of nunataks, mountain peaks which project through the ice sheet. The job of the team was to re-examine a rock unit originally reported to be a tillite, an unstratified sediment laid down directly by ancient glaciers.

Since it was summer in the Antarctic, the sun was out 24 hours a day. The temperature was not too severe, according to Borns. The lowest temperature they experienced was 20 degrees below zero; the warmest, zero.

Borns said because of the dry climate they were "reasonably warm" outside. However, when the wind blew the chill factor was so severe that a person's skin could freeze in a matter of minutes. No one on the team suffered from exposure but because of the wind, they were forced to spend ten days in tents.

They spent about five weeks exploring the tillite and discovered the Mawson Tillite was not a tillite but a complex, predominantly composed of volcanic mud flows. The study had two-fold importance, Borns said. It will add to the inventory of rock units in the Trans-Antarctic Mountains which has been a goal of the U.S. Antarctic Research Program. It will also have an important bearing upon the theory of continental drifting in the southern hemisphere.

This was the second expedition to the Antarctic for Borns. He went in 1960-1961 under a similar grant from Tufts University. It was the first trip for the other three men.

McNeil recommends liberalized ETV statute

by Dan Everett

University officials have called for a complete reexamination and overhaul of the 1962 law which created the Maine Educational Television Network.

Dr. Donald McNeil, newly appointed chancellor of the expanded university system, told newsmen in Augusta last week the current law is vague and overly restrictive in the area of permissible political broadcasts. McNeil said the law should be broadened and liberalized.

The matter came to a head last week when Acting President Winthrop C. Libby withdrew the university's invitation to Governor Kenneth M. Curtis to hold a news conference at the ETV studios Jan. 21.

The governor had held three televised sessions with the press in 1968, and the Republican legislative leadership raised objections on the grounds the conferences violated the statute that facilities are not to be used "for the purpose of advocating any specific program, either existing or proposed, of governmental action."

The governor contended he had not violated the law and said he had hired lawyers to advise him. However, State Senator Jon Lund of Augusta said, "The law is on the books, and it is clear. As long as the Governor is violating it, he should be prosecuted."

The Bangor law firm of Mitchell and Ballou, retained by the University, agreed the law did not permit televising the news conferences. This prompted Libby's asking the governor not to hold the proposed Jan. 21 press conference.

Governor Curtis questioned the opinion of the university's attorneys. In a four-page letter to Libby he said, "Freedom of speech, academic freedom, and the danger of academic direction by political influence" are involved, and "the threat implicit in censoring of academic program content is a direct danger to our American way of life."

The governor hinted he may take the matter to the Maine Supreme Court saying the matter be resolved by "higher authority".

Meanwhile, Senator Lund has introduced a bill in the 104th legislature which would authorize political broadcasts within a prescribed format. Lund's proposal would include legislative hearings, debates by candidates, and "discussion of public issues by qualified spokesmen". He emphasized "opportunity be provided for presentation of opposing points of view."

Acting President Libby said the present law is clearly inadequate. "It should be studied and reevaluated so the Maine Educational Television Network can assume a position of contributing to an understanding of issues of vital concern to the people of Maine."

Ski Squaw

Pilots Club restaurant
BANGOR
U.S. ROUTE 2
TAKE HERMON EXIT
OFF INTERSTATE 95
Recommended by AAA and MOBIL TRAVEL GUIDE

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

North I-95
U.S. 2 West
I-95
Main St. (Rt. 1A)
South I-95

At your newsstand NOW

Hemingway: Living-Loving-Dying
Part I
From the new book by Carlos Baker

Also: Wlad Juro / Jesse H. Ford / W. S. Merwin

Part one of the authorized Hemingway biography

PLUS:

- For Local Control in the Schools
- What Went Wrong in Vietnam?
- Israel and the Arabs

MOBIL MAID
G.E. Dishwasher
As is — only \$100.00
52 GALLON
G.E. Water Heater
Now only \$99.88
30" Automatic
Electric G.E. Range
DAY'S Low Price—
\$179.88

— NEVER UNDERSOLD —

DAY'S
MAINE'S LARGEST
NORTH MAIN OLD TOWN

Useful gift

Wang Laboratories of Tewksbury, Mass. has loaned the University a calculating machine for the use of all students and faculty. It is in the Microfilm Room on the third floor of the Fogler Library.

Barish
UNWANTED HAIR
Safely Intelligently
Permanently
Radiomatic short wave
method removes ugly
unwanted hair Permanently
Consultation Free
Call for Appointment Today
DOCTORS REFERENCES
SHIRLEY SCHNEIDER
ELECTROLYSIS SPECIALIST
Call 942-0781

USED BOOK MART
Headquarters For All Types Of Used Books

Save money by buying good used books. See us in Room 8 of The Fogler Library to find the texts you want.

If you have books to sell, bring them to us and we will find a buyer for you. We will take all types of books.

Collection of books starts Monday, Jan. 20 until Thursday, Jan. 23.

Sale of books starts Monday, Feb. 3 until Saturday, Feb. 8. Books will also be collected during the sale period.

Alpha Phi Omega
Rm. 8, Fogler Library

Contact Capsules

by Hank Moody

Siege continues

San Francisco—San Francisco State College cooled very little over Christmas vacation. Embattled since last November, SFS is still seething as students promise more militant action, teachers threaten to strike, and acting president S.I. Hayakawa takes an even harder line.

Student strike leaders say they will continue militant action until their demands are met. They are expecting strong support from local non-white residents who have been urged by the new Community Strike Support Coalition to go to the campus "to see for themselves what is going on and support the effort for a just an equitable resolution of the strike."

Meanwhile, President Hayakawa has banned all outsiders from the campus except those with legitimate business.

He also issued a statement banning "rallies, parades, be-ins,

hootenannies, hoedowns, shivarees, and all other public events likely to disturb the studios in their reading and reflection." In an effort to avoid thwarting free speech, however, Hayakawa is permitting rallies on the athletic field, away from the main campus, but not on the central quadrangle where student-police confrontations have taken place previously.

The acting president said that police will patrol the classroom buildings, but none will be stationed outside unless his new restrictions are violated.

Also, the American Federation of Teachers voted a strike which began last week. Only 150 of the college's 1100 faculty belong to the Federation, but Gary Hawkins, the union's local president, said that he expects 60 to 75 per cent of the faculty to respect the Federation's picket lines. Striking teachers are dissatisfied with mediation efforts.

Over vacation, the state attorney general's office moved into a corner of the turmoil to investigate the

student government which controls a budget of \$400,000, but the office objected to only two items—a Black Student Union member used \$150 to buy a rifle, and \$400 was given as a speaker's honorarium to a local black leader.

The student strike began Nov. 6 over a list of 15 demands issued by non-white student groups. These include the establishment of a black studies department autonomously controlled by its faculty, establishment of a school of ethnic studies, admission of more minority students this spring and all minority students who apply next fall.

The black studies department will begin operating next month, though without any special autonomy, and more minority students will be admitted in the spring. No other demands have been met.

Tuition or no

Berkeley, Calif.—A big battle could be shaping up over the possibility of doing away with tuition free education in California.

The scenario is familiar. California's state universities and colleges have asked for more money than Governor Ronald Reagan wants to give them, and the UC Board of Regents is starting to talk about looking for new sources of income to make up the difference.

Not including money for salary increases or building construction, the state universities and colleges together want 110.8 million dollars over what they received last year.

When the Regents approved the universities budget, Reagan warned that the budget "cannot be approved by the state; there just isn't enough wherewithal."

Last year a similar scene took place, and Reagan suggested that the Regents establish a \$400 a year tuition charge. The regents maintained the 100 year old tradition of free education, however.

If Reagan decides to make a hard push for tuition again this year, he may find the Board more receptive to his ideas. Recent changes in the Board's membership combined with the bitter student demonstrations on campuses the length of the state may give the governor considerably more influence with the Regents.

Stereotype holds true

Princeton, N.J.—Some characteristics of college trustees—their backgrounds, roles and educational attitudes—have been turned up by a recent survey by Educational Testing Service in which questionnaires to some 5,000 members of college governing boards were analyzed.

Most of the nation's college and university trustees do not think the faculty and students should have major authority in decisions affecting the significant educational and administrative issues on a campus. Most trustees believe such decisions should continue to be made by themselves and college administrators.

Certain characteristics of trustees' background are that they are on the whole white, protestant, in their 50's. They are well educated and financially secure; more than half reported annual incomes exceeding \$30,000 and they usually held a prestige position in business. They consider themselves, as a rule, "politically moderate" Republicans.

Half the business-executive trustees agree that "running a college is like running a business," and that "high level business management experience is important in choosing a new president."

Colleges are changing

New York—Professor David Riesman of Harvard said that the charge that universities are not keeping pace with the changes in society are not completely true.

"Students tend to underestimate the capacity for change of our colleges and universities," Riesman at a colloquium on higher education presented at Columbia University. "If one were to look at course reading lists and catalogs of courses over the years he would be struck by how much change there actually is."

"Universities, naturally have to change," the eminent sociologist continued. "But I don't think the university should be 'faddish' in responding to contemporary problems. It should move with what is really important in our society."

Riesman also called the large, modern university an "awkward vehicle" for dealing with contemporary problems.

It's quiet now!

Northridge, Calif.—Thirty black students face possible long terms in prison as a result of their participation in a building takeover during which 34 college staff members were held hostage at San Fernando Valley State College.

The students have been charged by the college administration with kidnapping, burglary, false imprisonment, assault, robbery, and conspiracy.

A total of about 100 Black Student Union members took over the top floor of SPV's administration building last November and held 34 staff members and administrators, including 14 women, prisoner for four hours. The hostages said that they were threatened with knives and fire extinguishers.

The takeover was executed by the BSU students in order to force, among other things, the establishment of a black studies department, the hiring of more black instructors, and the firing of freshman football coach who had allegedly shoved a black athlete.

College President Paul Blomgren signed an agreement awarding the demands, and the demonstrating students left the building peacefully.

After the building had been vacated, Blomgren reneged on his agreement. He said that he had signed the statement under duress because "the personal safety of college personnel was definitely in jeopardy." He then filed the felony charges against the students.

In the aftermath there was a peaceful protest march by some 350 students who objected to the severity of the charges, but Blomgren was supported by the faculty and the student senate, and Governor Ronald Reagan praised the president for his tough stand.

Behind their coops

Pittsburgh—Students and faculty at Duquesne University voted 1,113 to 192 in favor of keeping chemical Mace in the hands of campus police. And they favored by a vote of 986 to 206 the carrying of Mace inside school buildings.

The campus referendum followed a six hour sit-in last month that demanded the issue be put to a vote.

SARI'S *has a* SALE

If we were happy with the world the way it is, we wouldn't need you.

Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Lakes and rivers are a common dumping ground for all kinds of debris.

This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be.

Air pollution can be controlled. Better transportation systems can be devised. There can be an almost unlimited supply of clean water.

People at General Electric are already working on these problems. And on other problems that need to be solved. Problems like developing more efficient ways of providing power to our cities and figuring out ways our production capabilities can keep up with our population needs.

But we need more people.

We need help from a lot of young engineers and scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems.

If you want to help change the world, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Why not drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview? You might be able to turn a problem into an opportunity.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

An equal opportunity employer

Def

by Roger

Maine's their upper a 125 point as the high '69 basketba ed their hos tue. 122-52.

With a coach Tom able to give experience game.

UM at F

The unde finished 10 Farmington Race Fria State team

Owners registered which initi College wi

Maine sa that he wa ed in Ma ance. Be was the te pace wa and Rick 22nd. Fei Gary Acec were not w

"They sa the coach The on was Bill O est ran cl was unab run with it

The tea Farmington 1932. Norv iversity of

While th the chin, won one r in another. Wedne-d

Do

VINER BRAN Rec Rad Tele Tap Amp Mus

Cor

VIN 20 B

arise by a been of th invo follo

Feb map on 5 p.m. Unt by t stud ity i unce or n them deam Feb diffi

2nd, from Stan subj

tran and min full univ of w dent Div

Defense - minded Bear Cubs roll on

by Roger Michaud

Maine's frosh hoopsters warned their upperclass ball handlers that a 125 point game may not hold up as the high score of the UM's '68-'69 basketball season as they defeated their hosts, Maine Central Institute, 122-52, Saturday.

With a 60-31 lead at the half, coach Tom "Skip" Chappelle was able to give all of his squad game experience for the fourth straight game.

Chappelle was exceptionally pleased with the performance turned in by Greg Perron. Perron, a former Deering High School standout, had not been able to play much this season due to an ankle injury. "He worked hard, showed a lot of hustle, and did a tremendous defensive job for us," Chappelle said.

Maine's offense was well dispersed with John Sterling leading the squad with 17 points; Marc Johnson, 16; Al Hunter, 14; Gary Dwyer, 11; and Marc Crouch, 10.

Defense continues to be the key to the Cub's victories. "We play man to man, isolated one to one. We are not fouling as much as we used to. We either contain them or allow them to shoot," Chappelle said.

Although the frosh have compiled a 4-1 record, they still must face some of their toughest competition. Following a lay-off until Feb. 5, the defense-minded Cubs will get a real test of performance and ability when they face Bowdoin and Colby.

U Maine skiers dull at FSC Cup Race

The under-strength UM ski team finished fourth in the first annual Farmington State College Team Cup Race Friday. The host Farmington State team took top honors.

Others entered in the USEASA registered meet were Colby College, which finished second, and Bowdoin College which was third.

Maine ski coach Brad Feiger said that he was tremendously disappointed in Maine's lackluster performance. Bob Hatch, UM ski captain, was the top Maine finisher in third place while teammates Jeff Hale and Kick Scribner were 17th and 22nd. Feiger noted that Skip Jones, Gary Acandorf, and Rick Garrett were not with the squad Friday.

"They should help in future races," the coach said.

The on-bright spot for the Bears was Bill Orr who had the third fastest run of the day. However, Orr was unable to pair a second good run with it.

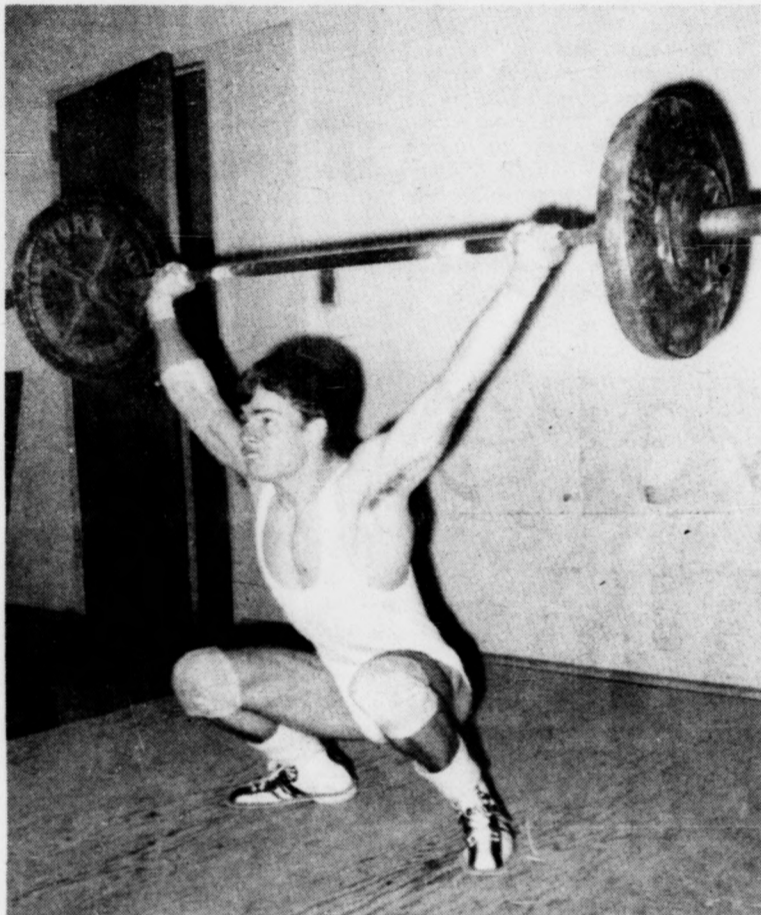
The team scores Friday were Farmington State, 188.9; Colby, 193.1; Norwich, 195.0; and the University of Maine, 207.3.

While the varsity was taking it on the chin, the UM freshman skiers won one meet and finished second in another.

Wednesday the Maine freshmen

won against Kents Hill and Waterville High at Kent Hill. Johnny Collins took the cross country for the Bear Cubs.

Saturday the Cub skiers were second to the Colby frosh in a three-cornered meet. The UNH freshmen were third. Bill Swafeld of Maine took the slalom.



Rod Spencer

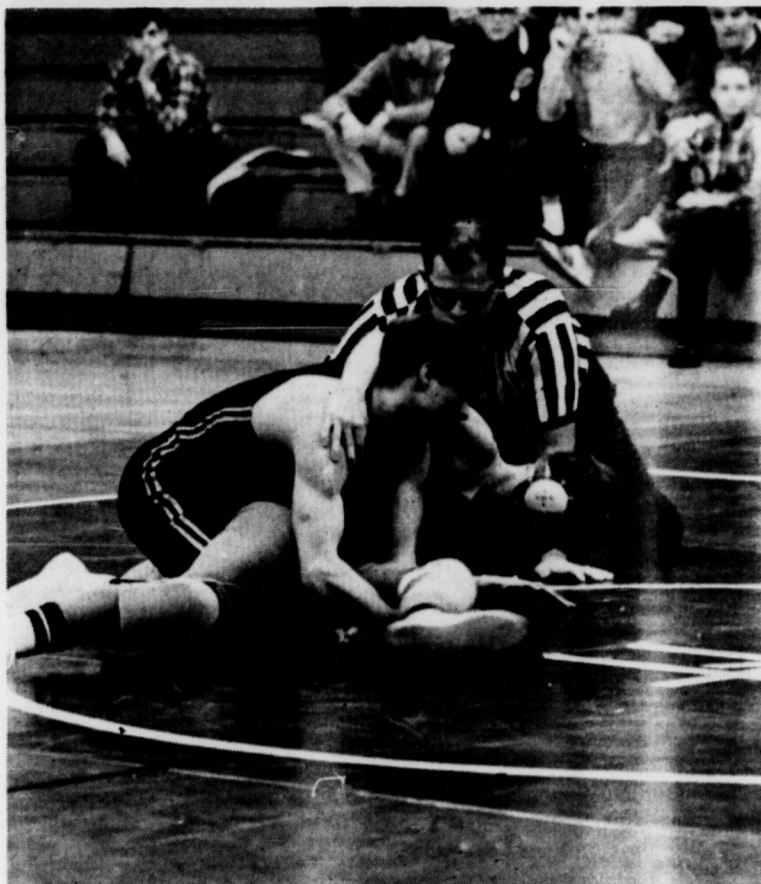
Three University of Maine students go after state weight-lifting crowns Jan. 25 at the Maine Weight-lifting Championships at Princeton, Me.

Dave Snow, defending state heavy-weight titlist, and Rod Spencer, state featherweight king, defend their laurels against all comers. Stan

Wheaton, former state middleweight champ, seeks to regain his crown.

Snow and Spencer will compete unattached while Wheaton will represent the Princeton, Me., Barbell Club.

The weight-lifting championship competition is an open meet to which all state residents are eligible.



Wrestling

Aroostook State's talented wrestlers walloped the previously unbeaten University of Maine matmen 23-8 Saturday in Orono.

The upstaters won seven of nine events in dropping Maine to a 1-1-1 record. Allen Soucie and Bob Milliken were the only Bears to win.

The summary:

- 123—Mosher (A) decided Carey (M), 14-4
- 130—Dugas (A) decided Juske-witch (M), 11-4
- 137—Soucie (M) decided Roy

- (A), 6-0
 - 145—Gray (A) decided Burke (M), 6-2
 - 152—Austin (A) decided Carter (M), 4-3
 - 160—Drillen (A) pinned Panarese (M), 4:37
 - 167—Pendleton (A) decided Greener (M), 2-1
 - 177—Clukey (A) decided Good (M), 7-2
 - Unlimited—Milliken (M) pinned Carroll (A), 4:47
- Feb. 8 the UM grapplers visit Aroostook State for a return match.

BANGOR-MERRIFIELD OFFICE SUPPLY

Complete Office, School, and Drafting Supplies

14 State Street Bangor

BREWER AUCTION ROOMS

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

Always a Large Selection of Chairs, Beds, Desks, Appliances, Bureaus, Tables at low, low prices

ALWAYS A LARGE SELECTION OF ANTIQUES FOR THAT MEANINGFUL GIFT

End of Toll Bridge
Tel. 942-8563

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

Do You Have A Problem?

VINER'S REPAIRS MOST BRANDS OF Record Players Radios Televisions Tape Recorders Amplifiers Musical Instruments

Complete Lines Of Accessories

VINERS MUSIC
20 Broad St. Bangor

OFFICIAL NOTICES COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC STANDING

Each year at the start of the second semester, some confusion may arise in respect to students who have been dismissed from the University by action of the Committee on Academic Standing. This occurs largely because the period of time between the Committee's action and the start of the semester is so brief and because it is not easy to contact all students involved. It is the purpose of this notice to clarify the procedures which are followed and thus, hopefully, reduce any inconvenience.

The Committee on Academic Standing will meet on Saturday morning, February 1st. At this meeting action will be taken on academic dismissal, suspension, and probation. The office of each academic dean will undertake on Saturday afternoon, February 1st, between the hours of 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. to notify each student who has been dismissed or suspended from the University. Every reasonable attempt will be made to reach each student by telephone. It is realized that it may prove impossible to reach every student involved. It is emphasized, therefore, that the primary responsibility in each case rests with the individual student. Each student who feels uncertain about his possible academic status should consult with his dean or adviser prior to leaving the campus after completion of final examinations. Each such student should make known to the office of his academic dean the telephone connection at which he can be reached on Saturday, February 1st. This procedure, if followed, reduces any inconveniences and difficulties which may arise for some students.

In addition, the Registrar's Office will be open on Sunday, February 2nd, between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. to receive telephone calls from those wishing to inquire about action of the Committee on Academic Standing. Any student may call at this time if he desires information on this subject. The complete number is: (area code 207) 866-7350.

It also needs to be emphasized that students who are in the process of transfer from one college to another should observe the same precautions and follow the procedure suggested above.

A student who is dismissed from the University of Maine is not permitted to enroll in any university program of any type until at least one full year has elapsed. A student who is suspended may not enroll in any university program until at least one semester has elapsed. Re-admission of students who have been dismissed or suspended is not automatic. Students may apply for re-admission; applications should be submitted to the Director of Admissions.

MANHATTAN TROPHIES

Manufacturers and Distributors of Maine's Largest Assortment of Trophies Engraving of All Types

9 May St. Bangor, Me.
Tel. 942-6464

SENIORS

Teaching opportunities for beginners in private independent schools. Education courses not prerequisite.

SCHOOL SERVICE BUREAU
Post Office Box 278K
Windsor Connecticut



Head and Hart Skis

Boots - Bindings - Accessories
Parkas - Stretch Pants - Hats
Mitts - Boutique Items

HANSON'S Ski and Saddle Shop

395 SO. MAIN ST.

TEL. 942-3279

BREWER

KEEPSAKE®

Genuine Registered

Diamond Rings

Quality you can Depend On

BOYD & NOYES

25 HAMMOND STREET

BANGOR, MAINE

Romp over Bates Bears, UVM split

by Stephen Thompson

Maine courtmen surprised two powerful teams last week as the Bears defeated Bates, 106-79, and split back-to-back with the University of Vermont in Montpelier, winning the first, 47-46, and losing the second, 83-78.

UM Coach Gib Philbrick termed Maine's victory over Bates as very rewarding—"we blasted them off the floor."

Maine's frontmen cleared the boards vigorously, tearing down 53 rebounds against Bates' front three who average over 6'6" in height. Maine ran Bates, not allowing them to get set up for plays. Maine led from the opening tap-off to the final buzzer and at half time led 51-24. In the last 10 minutes of play, Bates fouled Maine hoping to trade one point for two. At the game's end Maine had converted 24 of 36 foul shots and from the floor Maine made 41 of 84 shots. High point men for this game were Hugh Campbell with 31 points and Dennis Stanley with 19.

Monday in an interview, Coach Philbrick gave his impression of this year's Black Bears:

"I find we're progressing at a rate that could be expected of a starting team composed of two seniors, one junior, and two sophomores. The tremendous desire and effort that these boys put out in practice and in the game situation is causing some real problems for our opponents."

"These boys are something that we can be proud of," the first-year coach said. "They come out to win and don't quit."

"We've only really been beaten

twice—we let down," he added. "Statistics show they didn't beat us—we beat ourselves; poor shooting and mistakes at the wrong time . . . There isn't anyone on our schedule we feel we can't beat. Each member has loyalty to the team and everyone puts in their share. This makes us close knit—like when they go to the boards, they go with a passion—the boy who takes the ball is proud—that starts the fast break. This shows we have a ball club, young, green, coming, but when we put 40 minutes together, we have a ball game."

In the first Vermont game Maine struggled to an early lead and at half time was on top, 37-33. This completely shook the high spirited Vermont team which arrived at Maine fresh from victories over Dartmouth and Middlebury.

After Maine sunk the first bucket of the second half, Vermont put the big freeze on the ball, holding the ball in its possession for over 12 minutes before Maine stole the ball away.

Vermont's Coach Art Loche said after the game that with an undermanned team and a heavy schedule UVM could not afford to continue dropping further behind. Said Loche, "We froze the ball until 8 minutes remained. We could go full out for that long." Vermont's strategy almost paid off but the Maine team kept its poise and held on to defeat Vermont.

"I felt we played a good game," Coach Philbrick said later. "In the first half we had 14 turnovers, we were tight and nervous."

The second game against Vermont, spiced by a wild first half,

saw Maine go down in a tough 83-78 loss.

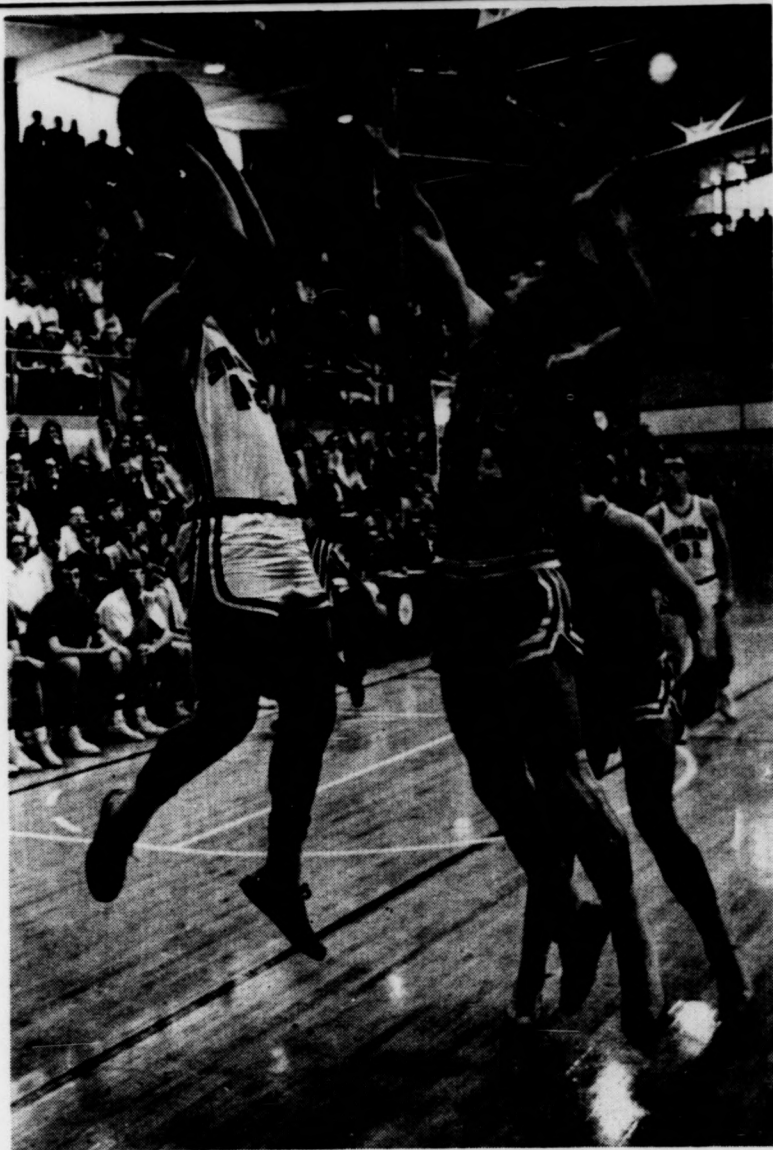
In the first minutes of play Maine crashed the boards and worked the fast break, pulling out to a 11-0 lead. At the ten minute mark, Maine led 29-17.

The Vermont team down from the night before, not expecting defeat again fought back—physically. Vermont's Hutton crashed into Jim Stephenson's back as Stephenson put the ball up at the end of a fast break. Moments later during a jump ball Vermont's Martiniuk, supposedly going for the ball, hit Stephenson in the chest. Seeing Vermont's players coming at him and trying to protect himself, Stephenson put his arms out in front of him. As he did this, he accidentally hit one of the officials. In the end, with three minutes left to go in the first half, Stephenson and Vermont's Salati, who was not even involved in the initial scuffle, were thrown out of the game.

In the first half, Maine hit on 19 of 43 shots and pulled down 26 rebounds. Many of the defensive rebounds were turned into scoring plays on the fast break. At the end of the first 20 minutes of play Maine led, 49-35.

In the second half, the Vermont players' shooting suddenly turned deadly as they connected on 17 of 25 shots outside the 15 foot mark.

Without Stephenson, the team's high scorer and floor leader, Maine obviously lost some of its scoring punch. But the Bears fought back with Dennis Stanley keying the surge, stayed together and worked as a team and in the end only lost by five points.



Jump Shot

Maine's Dennis Stanley, 54, tries a jump shot against UVM's Dave LaPointe, 44. Maine lost the Saturday contest 83-78. Brian Shaw photo

Hoop Bears score as onlookers roar

Basketballs have been dropping through the nets like fleas off a swimming hound's back at the University of Maine's Memorial Gymnasium this season and judging from the reaction of the crowds, the staid old Bear's den hasn't seen such scoring in many a year.

Even the fact the Maine Black Bears have dropped eight of their first 11 games has not dimmed the enthusiasm of the students for the current court cannonaders who seem destined to improve with age and experience. In the past half season the Black Bears have seen such events as these occur:

A record total score for the Memorial Gymnasium court as Rhode Island outgunned the Bears 111-101 for a total of 212 points;

Three consecutive December games in which the winning team posted more than 100 points;

A new UMaine single game team scoring mark of 125 points as the Bears ripped New Hampshire 125-86;

A new single game scoring record by a Maine player as captain Jim Stephenson netted 44 points against New Hampshire;

And a 12:01 stall by visiting Vermont go for naught as the Bears won 47-46.

Best Individual Marks

Most points, one game—44, Jim Stephenson vs. New Hampshire 12/17/68

Most field goals, one game—19, Jim Stephenson vs. New Hampshire 12/17/68

Most free throws, one game—11, Hugh Campbell vs. New Hampshire 12/2/68

Most rebounds, one game—17, Hugh Campbell vs. New Hampshire 12/2/68

The current edition of the Black Bears thus far this season is the highest scoring quintet in the university's history, averaging 81.8 points per game in 11 contests. But, their opponents are doing even better—UM foes are averaging 85.0 points per contest.

Best of the crowd pleasers to date

has been senior Jim Stephenson who has averaged 21.0 points per game. In a red-hot December spurge Stephenson scored 31, 32, 44, and 31 points in consecutive games. The 6-3 guard or forward has tallied 231 points thus far this season, giving him a career total of 1221 and making him the second highest scorer in UM history.

Stephenson has hit on 45 of 58 free throws attempts to lead the team and is shooting .459 from the floor.

Junior guard Marshall Todd in his first year in a Black Bear uniform is scoring 10.8 points per game and displaying a flashy floor game while center Hugh Campbell leads the team in rebounding, having picked off 129 for an average of 12.2. The springy 6-4 senior is scoring at a 14.4 points per game clip.

Two sophomores have won starting berths at the forward positions and have shown well to date with 6-6 Dennis Stanley averaging 9.0 points and 6-5 Bob Chandler posting 7.3 scores per game. Chandler leads the team in field goal percentage with a .536 mark on 29 of 54 attempts.

As a team Black Bears have hit on 355 of 860 floor shots for a good .414 percentage. At the foul line they have shot .685 on 190 of 281 attempts. Maine's opponents have shot .478 (372/774) from the floor and .741 (221/299) from the free throw line. In their first eight games the Black Bears have outrebounded their opponents 407 to 398.

1968-69 UM BASKETBALL Scores	
Maine 80	New Hampshire 98
Maine 62	Assumption 74
Maine 81	Northeastern 86
(2 O.T.'s)	
Maine 101	Rhode Island 111
Maine 125	New Hampshire 86
Maine 76	Munienberg 101
Maine 63	E. Stroubsburg 67
Maine 106	Bates 78
Maine 47	Vermont 46
Maine 78	Vermont 83

South

All new
mitted to
in Orono
Orono cam
ber 1969.
by U of M
throp C. L

This is a
procedures
year in wh
freshmen v
fall semest
South Cam
of the form
in Bangor.

Libby, ac
tion by a
housing, a

SD
its

by Hank

The Stu
Society wil
back in op
Orono Fre
lication aft
months by

The six p
suspended
could not a
price of ea
edition of
\$30 and \$
by contrib
the membe
hat" at SD
Paul Ma
speaking fir
stemed circ
ported in n
before exce
will be a
making a c
that ths
enough to
and publish

The pape
main loung
on the Oro
and to the
ulty membe