

Fall 11-7-1969

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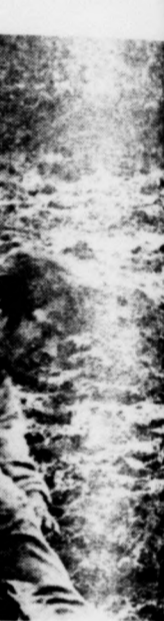
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Campus disorder policy released

by Paul Kelley

The University's General Student Senate, Faculty Council and Board of Trustees have approved and issued a plan for handling campus disorders.

The plan describes policy relating to free speech and assembly, application of the disciplinary code and the rights of employment recruiters on campus.

The introductory statement proclaims many innovations have been made in response to demands for change. The disciplinary code, free speech and assembly policy, committee on student affairs and bookstore study committee are given as examples. Existing cooperation

between students, faculty, and administration is emphasized along with the belief this cooperation will continue.

The policy was issued in case situations arise in which cooperation and reason are disregarded. It states, "No institution, morally, legally, or rationally, can permit its policies to be violated with impunity." It proclaims this is more relevant when those policies are established through representative community involvement.

No restrictions on free speech and assembly are imposed except those protecting the rights of others and

preserving the order necessary for the University of exist as an institution of higher learning.

The document states, "The entire outdoors of the campus is open to any form of expression of opinion by students, faculty members, staff and their invited guests." The only limitations mentioned is that normal University functions and the free flow of traffic are not to be hindered. Those wishing to use campus property for such expression should, according to the policy, inform the campus police chief a reasonable time ahead.

The statement firmly grants the

No money for Super-U

story on page three

right of employment recruiters to hold interviews on campus and students to freely participate in interviews of their choice. The interviewers are granted the rights of any authorized visitors on campus.

The disciplinary code provides for dismissal for harm caused to property deliberately or recklessly and causing or attempting physical harm to another person.

Students may be suspended for trespassing on restricted University property, placing others in fear of physical harm or assisting in infractions of house closing or visiting hours, trespassing regulations and the provisions forbidding alcoholic beverages.

Disciplinary probation will be imposed on students for disorderly

continued on page 3

400 men scuffle for co-ed's panties

on the scene un-coverage by Jim Smith

It had been seven years since Maine had a panty raid. No one expected one. Every year there was a lot of talk, but the last attempt had been disbanded by the campus police before it got into action. Sunday night, though, the University of Maine had a panty raid and it was a masterpiece.

I was talking with a night watchman in the Campus Security Office at eleven o'clock that night when he received a telephone call from the head counselor of Gannett Hall warning a panty raid was in the offing.

I got a Maine Campus photographer and took the back road to Knox Hall, arriving at about the same time as the Campus Police.

A group of about 150 male students were milling around the north end of Androscoggin. The police flashed lights on the group and talked to each other in tight, disjointed phrases.

Suddenly the band of men ran through the trees on the north side of Knox Hall and into the Hilltop Quadrangle. Patrolman Bryan Hilchey said, "I guess there's nothing else we can do." He called the security office and requested Dean Kaplan be called.

We followed the raiders and found them evenly divided between Knox and Somerset Halls yelling chants like "We want panties! We want panties!" and "Drop your drawers! Drop your drawers!"

LACK OF ORGANIZATION

There seemed to be a lack of organization, however. No one was sure who the leaders were. No one was sure of the plan of action or if there was a plan of action.

All in all it looked something like a cross between New Years Eve in Central Park and a Mason's convention that took the wrong bus out of Boston.

Armed only with flashlights, the campus police drove to the east side of the Hilltop Complex and cautiously approached the crowd. Someone yelled, "Look out! The fuzz!" and the crowd quickly dispersed in the direction of Knox Hall.

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the maine



CAMPUS

Number 8

Orono, Maine, November 7, 1969

Volume LXXIII

Pass/fail system invites exploring of new courses

The UM has recently integrated pass-fail into the regular A - E grading scale. All Colleges have the option of employing this method of grading in which a student may take a course, receiving not the traditional marks, but a pass or a fail mark at the end of the semester.

The Committee on Academic Affairs of the University Council last May approved a policy which states: "Pass-fail encourages undergraduates to enroll in courses outside their major... with a minimum of threat to their point averages. This will permit students to develop broader, more varied intellectual interests."

Max S. Marshall, in his book **TEACHING WITHOUT GRADES**, writes: "The current grading system encourages students to take easy courses and easy professors... it makes autocrats of teachers and cheats of students."

Opponents to pass-fail claim that it does not provide an accurate measure of ability - a standard needed by graduate schools and employers in seeking talent. Some note also that increasing numbers of students re-using pass-fail to avoid serious work.

Notes one professor attending the national convention of the American Council of Honor Societies, "...all evaluation of pass-fail courses which I have seen indicate that students in these courses do inferior work... in favor of their graded courses."

Because of this reality the University has limitations on the qualifications for applicants for the pass fail program, and upon the number and type of courses that may be taken. A student may take only one such course per semester. He must be enrolled in the University for a minimum of twelve hours and must have maintained at least a 2.0 point average. The pass-fail option is available to students who are first semester sophomores and above.

Only electives may be taken under

pass-fail, and grades will not be figured in the accumulative point average. Pass status will count as credit towards degree hours.

Each college has the option of deciding which courses it will offer pass-fail, and it may decide not to employ the system. "A pass-fail policy is on the agenda for the December meeting of the College," notes Dean Devine of the College of Business Administration, the only college which to date is not offering pass-fail.

Dean Hough of the College of Technology mentions, "This school has opened all courses to pass-fail for

continued on page 15

Trustees will vote on drinking

by Mark A. Leslie

"I think the steins will be filled November 19."

Dean Arthur Kaplan

By November 19 UMO may be partially wet.

Dr. Arthur M. Kaplan dean of students, and a committee considering the drinking situation on the Orono campus, are working on a proposal promoting students drinking in their rooms.

The proposal, to be presented to the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees on Nov. 19 in Farmington, is progressing smoothly, Kaplan said. The committee is, however,

confronted with a major problem that must be solved before drinking on campus is legalized.

The problem lies in instituting J-Boards in men's dormitories and in forming a centralized disciplinary system.

At present all fraternities and women's dorms have judicial systems, but Stodder Hall is the only men's dorm with a Judicial Board.

Dean Kaplan met with members of the DAB, AWS and IFC last week to improve upon the first draft of the

proposal which he completed two weeks ago. At the meeting a volunteer committee was formed to draft a final proposal involving a university-wide disciplinary system.

One Proposal Aired

The major proposal being considered for the campus-wide judicial system would involve two levels of disciplinary boards and a disciplinary officer.

Each residence hall would have a governing council and its own J-Board, consisting of members elected by the residents of that hall. The board would try all minor disciplinary cases within its dormitory and sanction fines and warnings.

An "area" or complex, Judicial Board would be established to hear repeat offenses and appeals. It would also refer cases to the disciplinary officer who will be appointed by Dean Kaplan who now assumes this role.

Kaplan said recently if any residence hall or fraternity disassociates itself from the system implanted by the final draft, its members or residents will be disallowed the privileges of drinking in their rooms.

The committee planning the final draft should have it ready by next week and it should be ready to be presented to President Libby shortly thereafter, Kaplan said.

The disciplinary system, a UMO institution, does not require the Board of Trustees' approval.

"I assume the chancellor will approve the final proposal. But he and the Board of Trustees must have assurances that the students will be responsible," Kaplan said at last week's meeting. "The whole drinking issue will be presented as a student responsibility issue."

November moratorium

Cowan reacts to Nixon speech

by Roy Krantz

In a statement outlining plans for the upcoming Nov. 13-15 Moratorium, General Student Senate President Stan Cowan expressed disapproval with President Nixon's continuing unwillingness to discuss "new approaches to the Vietnam question."

Referring to the President's speech on Monday night, Cowan said he "knew that President Nixon was not going to talk about a coalition government."

In a three page release Cowan claimed there are "two essential points to be learned" from the President's speech, "the President does not believe the war is wrong and he is pursuing the very policies of the Johnson administration."

The senate president noted "not one word about the Thieu-Ky government" was spoken and, "a coalition government in Saigon acceptable to all parties is the only foundation on which any meaningful peace can be established," President

Thieu said last Saturday he expected it would be "years" before Americans were out of Vietnam. Cowan feels "Nixon indeed intends to be there for years."

Included in his statement in an announcement "that the UM Coalition to End the War in Vietnam will step up its local Moratorium day activities." Highlighting the Moratorium will be a rally in the Memorial Gym keynoted by Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), one of the foremost critics of American policy in Vietnam.

Immediately following the rally on Thursday afternoon a march onto the mall and the "Lighting of a Torch for Peace" will take place. The torch will remain lighted for the duration of the Moratorium.

The film "Vietnam! How did we get it? How can we get out?" will be shown continuously from 7 p.m. in 130 Little Hall Wednesday Nov. 12.

Allen Brownfeld, editor of the

NEW GUARD and representative of the Young Americans for Freedom, will speak in Hauck Auditorium Thursday Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. There will be a four or five man panel to discuss the issues with Brownfeld.

The panel will include people with political views ranging from Larry Moskowitz, state coordinator of SDS, to Jeff Hollingsworth, who was named outstanding teenage Republican in the nation at last summer's Young Republican convention in Chicago.

Members of the Coalition will pass out pamphlets in Bangor and Orono Thursday and Friday of the Moratorium. The canvassing is taking the place of the Moratorium peace march originally scheduled in Bangor. Cowan feels "this is necessary to justify the Moratorium and reveal the deceptive and cruel numbers game" and "to show exactly what kind of regime the South Vietnamese government is."

Concerts: sometimes hard to come by

by Peggy Howard

The Greek Weekend concert of Nov. 22 will feature the "Brooklyn Bridge" and "Country Joe and the Fish," says Joe Emerson, chairman of Greek Weekend.

Emerson and his concert committee have been working on Greek Weekend since late April. Says Emerson, "It is not as easy as many people think to get a good, well-known group for a concert on this campus."

Because of the problems that previous social chairmen have encountered with a spring Greek Weekend, the committee decided to hold the concert in the fall with the rest of the activities scheduled in the spring, students have more money in the fall to pay for a good concert than they have in the spring when funds often run low.

Many problems beset the concert committee in finding a suitable fall weekend. The University rule that two concerts cannot be scheduled within two weeks of one another had to be considered. Homecoming and other activities monopolized weekends until late in the fall. The date finally set for the Greek Weekend concert is Nov. 22.

At their first meeting last spring, the concert committee, consisting of Emerson and four others with experience in concert booking, brought up the names of numerous groups to be considered. One group, the "Brooklyn Bridge," was immediately contacted through Charles Kerns, a New Hampshire agent. Shortly thereafter the "Brooklyn Bridge" was contracted for the night of Nov. 22.

Obtaining the first group so easily encouraged committee to look for the second. The problems encountered in this task though changed the optimism to frustration.

Money was the big obstacle. Big names such as "Creedence Clearwater," "Blood, Sweat and Tears" and Jimi Hendrix had to be overlooked as their fees were at least \$6,000 above the UM allotment of \$4,000 per group.

The committee also found several groups popular with some people but not well-enough known to draw a good crowd. Names like Johnny Winter, Charlie Musselwhite Band, Buddy Miles Express and Led Zeppelin would not draw as many people as other groups.

Many of the groups considered desirable in all respects could not be obtained and many well-known groups were checked for availability and found to be already booked.

The committee decided to try to get the Butterfield Blues Band, but agent Kerns was unsuccessful in booking them. Next Kerns was asked for a list of top-name groups from which the committee would choose three. Kerns was then supposed to contact them and book the first group possible.

The first list that Kerns offered consisted of mostly obscure

performers. But he did finally submit a group of fairly well-known acts. From this last list the concert committee chose three groups - B.B. King, "Blues Project" (which has since broken up) and "Buddy Miles Express." The next the committee heard from Kerns was two months later (Sept. 15) when he told them he had been too late in trying to get any of the groups.

For those reasons, the Greek Weekend concert committee was forced to turn to another agent, Michael Kelly, of Erebus House Productions. He suggested such obscure names as "Bonzo Dog Band," Lonnie Mack and Joe Cocker. To go along with the relative anonymity of these groups, Kelly could not guarantee availability for any of them.

Another agent, Rick Bronson of Bangor was of little help. He suggested Dr. John, the Night Tripper.

By this time the fall semester was well underway and something still had to be done about obtaining that second group for the concert.

Finally, David Rand, assistant dean of Social Affairs, and Emerson joined forces and called three agencies in New York and one in Los Angeles. From these agencies they got lists of groups that were available. The International Famous Agency had the only recognizable list of groups within the \$4,000 UM price range: Sam & Dave, Tim Hardin and "Country Joe & the Fish."

The concert committee wanted Sam & Dave, but the agent said they were already booked. Then word came through that Tim Hardin had a bad drug problem and might not show up to fulfill a contract. "Country Joe and the Fish" were then contacted. Consequently, the Greek Weekend concert Nov. 22 will feature the "Brooklyn Bridge" and "Country Joe & the Fish."

Because as UM is not considered a financially worthwhile market, efforts to obtain a well-known performer for a concert are treated in an off-hand manner by agents. This year's Greek Weekend concert is only one case in point.

"Those who are dissatisfied with the quality of groups on this campus should first consider the many problems involved, then direct their energies toward a possible remedy for the situation," asserts Emerson.

For example, putting pressure on existing agencies, or forming new agencies (which Emerson is trying to do) would be a big step forward for helping the UM concert situation. Students should also make their preferences of groups known to the concert committee. This would start the campaign off on the right foot and, with the other remedying factors entering in, there might be a better chance of obtaining well-known groups for concerts on this campus.

AWS general meeting November 12

by Pat Mrowka

Wednesday, Nov. 12, there will be a general council meeting of AWS in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. Any girls who would like to work on Senate Committees concerning housing rules, drinking in the dorms, the revision of Standard Boards or any other aspect of women's rights are urged to attend.

New offices for the AWS are located in the Student Government Center, 12 Lord Hall.

"The Executive Board can only do so much," says Cindy McGowen, president of AWS. "We are open to suggestions to better women's rights on this campus, and we need your help to do so."

The AWS has already put into effect the new curfew system which puts all women, excluding first semester freshmen, on a voluntary signout system.

Only two years ago, all women were on a one o'clock curfew system. Last year, the six o'clock curfew was introduced. Progress has been made so that now each woman is, in effect, on her own. Next year the AWS hopes to abolish sign out cards completely.

This year, AWS, is striving to form an overall committee policy for the Judiciary Board, the women's disciplinary board. Hopefully, once this policy is ironed out, the J-Board

will be strengthened. There may also be a revision of the Dormitory Standard Boards, possibly to a tutorial type of position.

"I am putting an all out call to women on this Campus to help us. You just have to let us know what we're doing right or wrong

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Projects-in-learning

Independent Study Programs are open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences with an accum of 2.5 or better.

Once a student has chosen a topic he must find an instructor to work with, draw up a specific proposal including the number of credits; get the signature of the instructor's department head, and take it to 120 Stevens Hall for approval.

Special Seminars are open to students from all colleges. The student must be at least a sophomore with a 2.0 or better. The procedure is the same. Students proposing these seminars should attempt to find others who are interested in taking the course.

Both programs are offered on a pass-fail basis only. Special Seminars for spring semester, 1970 include:

S.S. 1 French Poetry Since World War. Two, Student Instructors: Carmen Fortin, and Michael Poirier - 3 credits.

S.S. 2 Man and Outer Space. Instructor: Clark Reynolds - 2 credits.

S.S. 3 The Post War German Novel (in translation), Instructor: Ian Wallace - 3 credits.

S.S. 4 The Brain and the Computer, Instructor: Dr. Hans Weisz M.D., lecturer in Philosophy - 3 credits.

S.S. 5 Students and Politics, Instructor: James Henderson - 3 credits

S.S. 6 Film and Television in Society, Instructor: Sual Scher - 3 credits.

S.S. 7 Myth and Parable Co-ordinator: John Pickering; Instructors: Edward Ives, Cecil Reynolds and Charles Anderson - 3 credits.

S.S. 8 A Scientific Model and History, Instructor: Mrs. Carole Bombard, Lecturer in Philosophy - 3 credits.

S.S. 9 The Rhetoric of Confrontation, Instructor: Rodney Douglass - 3 credits.

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No-confidence vote for Super-U

by Bob Haskell

Wednesday morning, Nov. 5. In what initially appears to be a vote of no-confidence for the University of Maine, voters said no to the \$7.5 million UM bond issue question (No. 1) during Tuesday's referendum elections.

At 2:00 a.m. Wednesday morning, the Associated Press reported that the University's bond issue proposal was behind 53,190 votes to 46,913 after the results from 529 of the state's 632 precincts had been tallied. With 84 per cent of all votes accounted for, AP stated that "outright defeat is certain for the \$7.5 million UM capital construction bond issue."

"It's a tragedy!" was UM

Chancellor Donald R. McNeil's initial reaction to the defeated measure. McNeil, obviously shaken by the negative reply to Question 1 said, "I'm shocked that this is the reaction of the voting populace to necessary boiler repairs and sewerage treatment facilities for the University."

In a statement made prior to Tuesday's election, UMO President Winthrop C. Libby said, "if the bond issue doesn't go through, the legislature will hear this, and will probably take it as a lack of confidence in the University of Maine."

Although the voters did not support the \$7.5 million portion of the \$117.5 million total sought for

the 13 bond questions, they did endorse a \$50 million bond to finance planning, constructing, and purchasing equipment for pollution abatement facilities throughout the state. At 2:00 a.m., AP reported that 50,338 voters had said yes to Question 8 and 47,781 had said no.

Funds from the \$7.5 million bonds would have financed 19 construction projects on the nine UM campuses and at the Darling Research Center in Walpole. The projects, described as critical for maintaining the University's operation at current standards, would have included renovating heating, water, and sewerage facilities, as well as building new classroom, physical education, and agricultural structures.

Disorder policy

continued from page 1

behavior on or involving University property, at University events, or at another college where such behavior is forbidden.

A dismissed student is dropped from the University and may not be considered for readmission until a year from the date of the dismissal. A suspended student may not participate in any University activities except those open to the

public until his suspension period expires. While on disciplinary probation, students may not participate in intercollegiate activities or off-campus events and may be denied financial assistance.

Suspected violators will be so informed by campus officials and referred to the disciplinary officer for action. The policy states "discipline will be appropriate, swift and consistent with the rights of students as protected by the code."

In the case of disruptions campus police can be dispatched only by the senior or ranking officer available unless an emergency situation exists. If bloodshed, fire, or other destruction occurs without warning, the University official first hearing of it will call the security office first, then the dean of students.

In less serious situations, the dean is called first. He (or the vice-president for academic affairs, director of finance and administration, assistant to the president, or president, if he is available) decides what procedure to follow.

If the president decides a situation is so grave or dangerous that outside help is needed, he may call a "control group" into session to advise him. This group includes the vice-president for academic affairs, dean of students, director of finance and administration, assistant to the president, director of public information and central services, chairman of the faculty council of colleges, president of the student senate, chairman of the advisory committee on student affairs and any others he wishes to include.

The policy statement urges all members of the University community to thoroughly familiarize themselves with these policies and the disciplinary code. The code is printed in the 1969-70 Handbook available in the dean of students' office. The policy statement is being distributed to members of the campus community in this week's weekly calendar.

Pete Seeger

Pete Seeger will be appearing here on Feb. 13 for a special concert with Denny Bok, an upcoming folk singer from Camden, Maine.

According to Prof. Robert Godwin, chairman of the Music Dept., the concert committee tried to get Seeger to open this year's Concert Series as he did last year. He was, however, unable to fit it into his schedule. Seeger has since notified the committee that he would like to appear here with Bok whom he considers an important new figure in the folk singing world.

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religious morality bypassed by young

Among the vanguard achievements of America's youth over the last two decades or so, has been the proving that morality and human respect and dignity can exist in a society without organized religion. The maxim that "God is Dead" is not a true one but if the Lord were to visit among us for a few days, he'd have to go door to door to catch any young people in, Sunday or no.

The argument that organized religion has failed to keep pace with man's development is so universally accepted that it merits no space here. What does merit some consideration however, is the effect on man's society of such a change.

When primitive man began to imagine and later to comprehend the existence of an all powerful being, organized worship of pagan deities was the next logical step for an intelligent animal becoming ever increasingly gregarious. Eventually, a one-god concept was introduced in Egypt by one of the Pharaohs and it developed until today we have one god with a lot of different names.

From the decline of the Roman empire, the Catholic church assumed great control over people's lives, until of course, the Reformation. But the Reformation did not mean the decline in influence of churches. That loss has been ever so painstakingly eroded away, until today man stands on the threshold of a new world based on the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments, but without the trappings.

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

The arguments for the existence of organized religion have been that it provides one with a closer association with the Lord and that the morality it preaches prevents man from degenerating into primitive animalism.

Many young people have rejected the first argument because of varying church rules and theology. The multitudinous interpretations of the word of Christ have left many with the feeling that none of them are the truth. This fact has led to the belief the whole church system is hypocritical and asking for forgiveness of sins one isn't even sorry for reduces a person's respect for himself as well as his image of the Creator. Individuals throughout history have felt this way, so it is nothing new. The revolt of youth against "Establishment" values has only made the point more evident. It is the acceptance by the individual of the responsibility for moral action throughout society that is unique in the 20th century.

Today, the long-haired hippie, peace freak and social dropouts have fashioned a sub-culture based on mutual respect for each other as individuals and human beings. This living in peace with other men is habit forming and extremely dangerous if taken in too large a dose. It is inevitable, in fact, that the present world-wide system of war, hate and bigotry can not survive in the presence of the sub-culture. The danger lies in the fact some men don't desire peace and love. It is indeed strange that these hate carriers flock to the world's churches to make hypocrites of themselves in public.

When the churches die, men will be left to their own abilities. Love is more comfortable, more enjoyable than hate. The sub-culture will become "the" culture.

FEAR. Man's history to the present.
ACCEPTANCE. Man's present journey.
LOVE. It's coming. Be ready.

DEF

reader opinion frostbitten

To the Editor:

The quality of mercy is not strained, it falleth like the driving snow or Orono Decembers. Likewise fall the piteous inhabitants of the Hill, who daily march, where even mailmen would fear to tread.

Not snow, nor sleet, nor gloom of night has stopped this valient crew of Hilltoppians in their hard-fought battle to obtain the rightful privilege of the middle

frostbitten page 17

the chicken crisis:

present "open" policy now in effect.

Before the SdS sponsored Dow Chemical protest of February, 1968, SdS advisor professor Stuart Doty made several attempts to clarify from the university its position on the matter. Each time he was rebuffed, and no statement came from Cobb's or any other office until students had left for semester break. Between the time the students left and the time they returned, a statement was issued to the press that disciplinary action would be taken against any violations of the free speech and assembly rules.

It was that same Spring that Cobb closed the doors on the Student Senate. Despite repeated verbal and written requests, he refused to sit down with the senate for informal discussion and dialogue on parietals. His intransigence later that May stopped any chance of approving even a modest parietals proposal in the Student Life Committee.

The question of alcohol on campus also opened up that Spring, and Cobb and others in Student Services (the Deans) refused to participate in an open dialogue in the Memorial Union. It is ironic that the Dean of Students at the University of New Hampshire drove from his campus in Durham to endorse and defend his campus' drinking policy, while Student Services personnel here could not find time to walk across the street to defend and discuss the policies of this college.

All this time people were not being silent about the problems they saw in Student Services. An early dissenter was professor James Barushok of the Speech Department, the senate advisor for five years. Other faculty members, liberal and

Last week the first anniversary of the Great Chicken Crisis went by without being noticed. In a short time the memories of the police/SdS scuffle, Senate Newsletter No. 1, threats of law suits and the standing-room-only, tension-filled Student Senate meetings will fade away. But there was an important lesson learned from those few events, and that lesson must be retained by everyone concerned with the academic and social affairs of the university.

That lesson is the university administration must not take lightly the advice, and sometimes the requests, of Maine's progressive student leadership.

The man in the middle of the Chicken Crisis was Robert Cobb, who held the now abolished position of Director of Student Services. The Chicken Crisis brought to a head many of the dissatisfactions students and some administrators and faculty experienced with him over several years.

It may seem now irrelevant, and it certainly is old news (though much of it was never reported), but a brief history of Cobb's handling of student services is illuminating.

In June of 1966, when students were beginning to involve themselves in university affairs, Cobb threatened Jim Tierney, one of the brightest and ablest student leaders at the university, with disciplinary action if he brought onto campus several members of the Bangor area clergy willing to speak out against the Vietnam war. This example of Cobb's narrow conception of "free speech" was often aired, and in 1967 he testified before a Faculty Council committee that free speech should not be expanded to the

maine campus editorials

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radical students also voiced their feelings to the higher-ups in the administration. Foremost in much of the protest was the student senate president himself, James Turner.

Despite this protest, the administration of then UM president Edwin Young failed to take heed. When Winthrop Libby took office as acting president in June of 1968, Paul Cote, administrative assistant to outgoing senate president Turner, visited him and warned that Cobb could be trouble. Again in September, Cote warned Libby by letter that the Director of Student Services could precipitate a major crisis on campus.

Perhaps because he was only an acting president, and felt it best to run with the status quo for a while, Libby did not act on Cote's, or anyone else's suggestion, to look into the matter of personnel.

The 1968 academic year was less than two months old when three chickens brought everything to a head. In a few rash moments Cobb made what proved to be the wrong decisions, and this time the student body was in a position to do something about it. Senate president Steve Hughes, who had chaired the senate ACTION committee which brought the New Hampshire Dean to Orono, started a series of events which only ended in a complete restructuring of the area of student services.

Cobb was not invited to renew his contract, a secret well kept for quite some time. Yet despite his lame duck period, he was a constant source of harassment to the progressive student leaders on campus. At a Kiwanis speech he cited communism as the university's main problem, thereby stirring up the Maine American Legion and other groups who wanted the ouster of "rabble-rousers" on campus. He labeled as a fabrication of the SdS the report of the President's Blue Ribbon Study Commission on Student Services, a report which suggested the abolition of his job, and a report authored in part by Jim Tierney, no longer the sophomore of 1966, but now a senior with the experience behind him of spending his junior year at the

urban and well-run McGill University in Montreal.

The only student leader who appeared to be standing by Cobb's side to the end was the same one most vocal in opposing Steve Hughes' nomination of the Board of Trustees, senior class president Brian Harding. Both left after that Spring. Cobb only after issuing a bitter valedictory to the press

In terms of advancing the University of Maine, it seems best that Cobb, and the students like Harding who opposed most of the progressive actions initiated by fellow students, is gone. Had the Chicken Crisis been more of a major confrontation, or had Cobb been able to hold onto his power five or six months longer, there is no telling what might have ensued. Two administrations have been lucky they only suffered what they did for ignoring the voice of students.

We are fortunate now to have two excellent men heading our administration. President Libby has found his ground and is now his own man. Dean of Students Art Kaplan is the best choice for a difficult job, and his actions so far this year prove it. But it is not inconceivable that deadwood still exists in their organizations, as well as in other units of the university community. It is essential these men continually re-evaluate their administrations, not only in terms of what they are doing, but who are doing what. Both men have shown their desire to listen to and respect student opinion. The lesson of the Chicken Crisis is important, we hope it won't ever be forgotten.

(DLB)



king's garbage truck

by Steve King

In the short course of this year I've already managed to alienate the Maine freshmen and the organized flab on campus (Owls, Eagles, etc.); now I'm going to see if I can alienate the rest of you by picking what I consider were the best singles and albums of the year--and the worst.

Okay, best albums of the year:

NASHVILLE SKYLINE, by Bob Dylan (Columbia). It's an almost perfect album of pocket ballads; Dylan has reached a kind of fulfillment. The only thing that seems to have suffered is his harmonica playing, which has seen a lot better days. His sense of lyric is beautifully intact--no one can turn a phrase better than Dylan ("His clothes are dirty but his hands are clean")--but Dylan goes beyond phrase making. In previous albums, he has created a whole new kind of doom; a time-capsule, if you will, full of parking-meters, girls by whirlpools, freak-show horrors, silver binoculars. In SKYLINE he is creating a range of feelings that range with compassionate accuracy from despair ("I Threw It All Away") to sexual euphoria ("Peggy Day"). Great album.

And tied with it, **ABBEY ROAD**, by the Beatles. It's their best album since **SERGEANT PEPPER**, which was probably the greatest rock (?) album ever cut. ROAD is musically flawless--the sound swings from the overpowering, really terrifying progression of "She's So Heavy" to the sweet and nostalgic opening acoustic phrase of "Here Comes the Sun." In fact, the raw music seems more compelling than the lyrics, with the possible exception of the sinister sexual put-on, "Come Together" ("He'll hold you in his armchair/You can feel his disease"). The other lyrics are simple, but the music (which often returns upon itself with strong effect--on the second side there is a short interlude in which a zither solemnly ripples "She's So Heavy") reinforces them and makes them also powerful. I've heard some people say five bucks is too much to pay for any album. It's not too much to pay for this one.

Singles of the year:

THE BALLAD OF JOHN AND YOKO, by the Beatles. It's a fabulous look into the turmoiled mind of John Lennon, and his own brilliant riposte at those

who condemn his rather strange relationship with Yoko Ono.

THE BOXER, by Simon and Garfunkle. This is a harder one to justify. It wasn't a big seller, and it's a lot more difficult than some of Paul Simon's songs. But the sense of desolation, the sense of aloneness in the big city ("...I get no answer/Just a come-on from the whores on Seventh Avenue") is extremely well-done--Simon has now gone back to England, where, on one of his albums, he says his heart lies, and his parting view of American urban life is disturbing and important.

SUGAR SUGAR, by the Archies. Oh, boy, I'm gonna be sorry for this one. I may even get punched out in the Den. Okay, it's teeny-bopper stuff. In fact, it may even be a baby-bopper stuff. But what's wrong with that? You just have to dig it. It just has to make you smile--there's a freshly-scrubbed innocence about it ("You are my candy girl/And you get me wantin' you") that is just nice--and it is a nice set-up for the sly little sexual jab at the end ("Pour a little sugar on it, baby").

GREEN RIVER, by Creedence Clearwater Revival. The strongest piece of bayou rock they've ever done. The imagery is earthy ("Barefoot girls dancin' in the moonlight") and apt, and the beat is electric and driving. John Fogarty is a great talent.

Worst albums of the year:

BLOOD, SWEAT, AND TEARS--bad jazz, bad rock, bad lyrics. Talented people should be able to find something better to do with their talents. This stuff is an abortion. **ELECTRONIC MUSIC**, by George Harrison--this stuff is music? The soundtrack from **WILD IN THE STREETS**--Don't listen to it after you eat; you'll whoops your cookies for sure.

Worst singles of the year:

CHERRY HILL PARK, by Billy Joe Royal--just plain dirty, plain and simple. No redeeming social merit. Where's the Playground, Susie?, by Glenn Campbell. I think it's time Glenn went back to Alabama. And When I Die, by Blood Sweat and Tears--we've already mentioned them, haven't we? Just let me add: Yeecccch.

And on that happy note, I'll sign off. Don't lynch me too high, huh?

reader opinion

people power

To the Editor:

In the October 30 issue, E. Curtis Wilbur III graced the campus community with many well formulated thoughts concerning world problems. Thanks go out to E. Curtis for relating his explanations for U.S. imperialism. They are illogical, cloudy, and very well represent the right-wing position that is

not often stated so honestly. Perhaps E. Curtis, with coaching from maybe Max Rafferty, Zero Agnew, Richard Nixon, or Eric Hoffer, could get a job writing editorials for the Bangor Daily News or some other area "in the defense of the Fatherland."

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE

Steven B. Williams

shocked rebuttal

To the Editor:

I find myself forced to address Mr. E. Curtis Wilbur III's letter in the October 30th issue of the CAMPUS. The least that I can say is that I was shocked by his remarks. I believed that I was living in the United States in 1969, not Germany in 1933. Maybe I am a "dupe" but I fail to see how a supposedly sane individual can suggest hanging anyone, even if that individual does not agree with that other person's political beliefs, or to tell the "spics" to go home, or to use Uruguay as an example of the failure of socialism. These are just a few of the points which hit me in the gut in this most unbelievable letter. I would like to take this opportunity to try to rectify some of the misunderstanding that surrounds Mr. Wilbur, and only hope that the next four years at an educational institution will clear his mind.

First I would like to deal with what Mr. Wilbur thinks of as treason but which is really the American democratic process. The idea that "Prof. Smith

should be executed for treason rally (I was there)... is nauseating. Mr. Wilbur may have been there but I don't think that he understood what was happening. I was there too. I was there to protest American involvement in the Vietnam war, as was Mr. Smith.

Most Americans are opposed to our involvement in Vietnam. Such "communist dupes" as George Gallop and Lou Harris claim that their polls show that over 60% of all Americans feel that American involvement in Vietnam was a mistake, and that U.S. troops should be withdrawn. What Mr. Smith was doing was suggesting alternatives, that we as concerned Americans should consider if the policy makers of our government continue to refuse to listen. After all, it was Richard Nixon who said that he would not be influenced by any public demonstration, no matter what its composition. Mr. Nixon was elected to carry out the will of the people. When over a million people go out of their way to protest American involvement and suggest that something is wrong with American policy, and he refuses to listen, I feel something is wrong. All that Mr. Smith did was to mention briefly the possible alternatives to consider in the event Richard Nixon, and his policy makers, continue to refuse to listen to his constituents.

Mr. Wilbur says to me and millions of others wait until 1972. I say that we don't have

continued on page 13

See
from the
senate floor

pg. 8

the maine CAMPUS

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Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine in Orono. Subscription rate - \$2.50 per semester, \$4.00 per year. Local advertising rate - \$1.50 per column inch. Editorial and business offices located at 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine, 04473. Telephone (207) 866-7531. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, a division of Reed's Digest Sales and Services, Inc., 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10017. Second class postage paid at Orono, Maine, 04473.

Presidents plan class activities, spending

by Jonathan White

From the general student fee funds of \$6 per student for the year, the Student Senate last year voted to give \$10,000 to each class for expenses during the present school year. This eliminates class dues and gives class presidents a definite monetary basis from which to formulate their plans.

Gary Thorne, senior class president is considering using part of the \$10,000 to pay for an off-campus celebration for June graduates, although the large number of graduates (1500) might prove a problem. He estimates such a commemoration would cost about \$9,000.

For graduation ceremonies the class of 1970 will purchase caps and gowns and, by giving them to

students, solve problems of returning the robes to a rental agency.

In place of a class gift, Thorne envisions voluntary pledges of +30 per graduate paid over a five-year span to the Alumni Office. This money would be used for a scholarship program, with preference given to the brothers, sisters and eventually the children of the graduating class.

The classes are in a lull in the opinion of junior class president Greg Stevens, who feels they aren't conducting constructive projects beyond presenting an occasional movie or dance. Money or manpower from the classes could be utilized in improving the college community or in the area of goodwill, he said.

Stevens feels \$10,000 is a good amount if it is used constructively.

Stevens expressed concern because not enough students are taking an active interest in class affairs, and he encouraged any interested juniors to contact a class officer or executive board member if he or she is interested in becoming a member of the class council, which helps plan activities and makes monetary decisions.

For the Junior Prom, Stevens intends to procure more contemporary music than has been heard in the past. He evaluates cost at about \$8,000 and will try to get a performer or group with an orchestral backup. There will be no stipulation of formality, he added.

"There is absolutely no need for the classes to have \$10,000 per year," said '72's President Jim MacLean. "Most classes spend their money because they've got it. The student senate does much better with their \$26,000 than the classes do with their money."

MacLean would like to see the present class structure centralized, with the senate holding the center role.

HEP makes first master plan decision

The Higher Education Planning Commission (H.E.P.) intends to make the first of its recommendations looking toward a master plan for higher education in Maine, on Tuesday Nov. 11.

U.S. Circuit Judge Frank H. Coffin, H.E.P. chairman, said the full commission will meet in Augusta and a report will be presented to the public through a press conference the evening of the 11th.

"Our five subcommittees have been studying data and recommendations from many sources. We have arrived at some tentative conclusions in the subcommittees and are ready to deliberate and decide in full commission," he said.

There are 28 members of the state-wide commission which was appointed as an advisory group last May by UM Chancellor Dr. Donald R. McNeil.

"It is the commission's intention to make initial recommendations to the chancellor on two basic areas of concern: the question of two-year programs and missions of the campuses," Coffin said.

"In approaching this first task, we have tried to restrict ourselves to those minimum decisions which ought to be made in the immediate future. Various task forces, campus advisory groups, the chancellor, the Board of Trustees and the legislature will contribute to the further

development of the master plan," he said.

"It would be highly improper for me to comment on any of the specific issues at this time," the Judge said. "However, I have been impressed with the work of the five subcommittees."

"We have been concerned with building from all our existing resources; with providing quality education; that we do not exceed the financial resources Maine has available; and we are concerned to widen the available higher education opportunities in the years to come," Coffin said.

He added the commission drafting and approval sessions would not be

open to the public, but the entire preliminary report would be made public as soon as it can be reproduced.

The press conference will be conducted by Judge Coffin and the commission's vice chairman, Robert A. Marden of Waterville.

H.E.P. recommendations will be considered by Dr. McNeil and he will make his recommendations to the Board of Trustees. It is anticipated that recommendations from the group could be considered by the special session of the legislature in January of 1970.

The H.E.P. Commission will continue its work and is expected to make its final recommendations later in 1970.

Debate season begins

The UM Debate team participated in its first intercollegiate competition Oct. 31 - Nov. 1. Twenty eastern universities competed in the tournament held at Boston University.

Maine's affirmative team of Mary Louise Ramsdell and Meredith Mollman won debates against UMass., Harvard and Gorham State. The negative team of Ralph Townsend and Sue Ainare defeated teams from U. of Rhode Island, Dartmouth, M.I.T. and Boston University.

Each team debated six rounds of the proposition: "Resolved: The

Federal Government Should Grant Annually a Specific Percentage of its Income Tax Revenues to the States."

Mr. Rodney Douglass, instructor in speech, accompanied the team to Boston and commented, "I think the team made an excellent showing in our first tournament and I am very optimistic about this team's future potential."

The '69 - '70 novice team is still open to new debaters. All interested students are invited to attend weekly meetings from 3 - 5 p.m. Tuesday, in 305 Stevens and at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Organization Room of the Union.

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A.J. Goldsmith
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This column, will provide newly-appointed the facility. Me discuss various Opinions will necessarily ruling comments about answered by writ column.

guest writer, Ste Chairman, Unive

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...on the Bookstore

This column, to be printed as space and available articles permit, will provide information about University Stores and the newly-appointed University Stores Committee established to study the facility. Members of the Committee will use this column to discuss various problems with which the committee is dealing. Opinions will represent thoughts of individual members, not necessarily rulings of the committee itself. Any questions or comments about the committee or University Stores will be answered by writing to University Stores Committee in care of this column.

guest writer, **Stephen A. Rubinoff**
Chairman, University Stores Committee

Amidst perennial condemnations against the campus bookstore, President Libby has appointed a reconstituted administrative Committee on University Stores.

The purpose of the committee is not to serve as a panacea for the ills of University Stores. It is, however, to provide a sounding board for all complaints and suggestions from the University community about the facility. In addition, the committee will undertake an investigation of all operations of the bookstore, using its findings as a foundation for recommending improvements.

No one is happy with University Stores. Historical records prove that this facility has been under intense criticism since the day it was opened. "Nationally," reports the National Association of College Stores, "community criticism against the campus bookstore is the rule rather than the exception." The committee will not try to quell criticism by dictatorial rulings. It is hoped it will channel constructive criticism into progressive policy improvements.

Concerning the potential effectiveness of this body, President Libby keyed the first session saying, "Nothing is secret concerning the bookstore. No facts or figures will be withheld from the committee as it conducts its analysis."

UM campuses in Orono, Augusta and Portland are all represented on the committee. UMP is being divorced from the old University system (O.R.A.L.). The University Stores facility will, naturally, follow suit. Since all purchasing, bookkeeping and other procedures are performed from Orono for the Portland Store and since the facility has operated at a loss ever since its birth, the development of a new autonomous facility is of concern to the committee.

The Orono facility is the major problem. As of June 1968, University Stores completed payment to the University endowment fund for the cost of Hauck Auditorium. This cost was incurred in the early '60's when the Alumni Foundation, unable to develop enough financial strength, asked the University to pay for the construction of Hauck Auditorium. This project had been to this point a donation from the Alumni Foundation to the University. With no funds forthcoming from the Legislature, the administration decided to make University Stores a money-making operation to pay off the cost.

Money was made, to be sure. Department after department was added with one goal in mind - profit. Now Hauck is paid off. Profit is coming in destined for no purpose. It is now the job of the committee to decide what to do with this money. We would like to see no profit made, though solvency maintained. All costs of operation would be paid for from incoming revenue, but all other profit would be cut through price reductions on various goods.

An accounting system which offers little information in terms of departmentalized cost of operation and income as well as year to year carry-over or liabilities and assets is being revised upon recommendation by the committee at its first meeting.

Once internal committee organization and direction is clarified, we hope to see all meetings open to the public.

The committee was structured by President Libby in the belief that one, unified, objective and

well-represented committee, acting in as thorough a manner as possible, would accomplish far more than several prejudiced interest groups casting accusations at a facility subservient to the interests of the community at large.

We will encourage a free dialogue among all representatives on the University Stores Committee and members of the University community in an attempt to establish a facility appreciated by and useful to all.

Students may pick up their midsemester grades Thursday Nov. 20 from their advisors. The registrar will send the grades to the various

colleges on Nov. 17 where they will be sorted out and sent to the departments. Ideas of eliminating midsemester

reports for upperclassmen who maintain a "C" average have been discussed, but the plan will be delayed at least until next year.



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From the Senate Floor...

by Stan Cowan

For weeks, great numbers of students across this nation have been talking about Vietnam. They've been talking about a rather deceptive numbers game which the President has been playing with the draft and troop withdrawals; they've talked seriously about certain alternatives to the President's plan for ending the war; they've talked about peace. I think all of us here at Maine would agree on one thing: that the war should be brought to a close as soon as possible.

On the other hand, obviously enough, many students here question the purpose of the Moratorium and the actual intent of the planners.

I feel that the Moratorium in October was an attempt on behalf of millions of Americans to break the silence, to make their protests orderly and morally forceful, and to give their President a clear mandate.

Whether you supported the objectives of the Moratorium or you were opposed to them, this has nothing to do with the exercise of constitutional right, nor with the constitutional duty of the President to listen respectfully and sympathetically to what people are trying to say. They have a right to speak, and more importantly, in this context, a right to be heard.

Now, let us all take a brief look at an alternative plan for ending the war - a somewhat more realistic proposal perhaps.

First, we should declare a unilateral cease fire in Vietnam. Secondly, we should quickly begin to withdraw our support of the Thieu-Ky regime in Saigon, use maximum pressure to reassert basic Vietnamese political freedoms, and actually promote the establishment of a coalition government dedicated to reform. Thirdly, we should publicly announce a date - and it should be no later than July 1, 1970 - when all American troops are to be withdrawn.

Concerning my first point, it is quite obvious now that this country can assume a defensive posture in Vietnam and effectively protect our fighting men. With less than 240,000 men in the South, the enemy has itself taken a defensive position in the last few weeks.

Nevertheless, the heart of the issue

Campus Charters

Maine Campus Charters, is announcing a special two-part ski trip to Austria from Dec. 19-Jan. 5.

People can either fly by jet to London and back during this period for \$200 round trip, leaving from New York City, or they can continue on to Austria from London by special ski train. The total price for this package trip is \$320. The fee includes hotel accommodations with three meals a day, plus ski instructions.

A \$30 deposit which includes a \$5 membership fee and a \$10 non-refundable booking fee is required for the reservation. All reservations should be made by Dec. 1 and all money should be paid by this date.

If interested see Trudy at Maine Campus Charters, 104 Bangor Hall at South Campus. Tel. 947-8675. 150 seats are still available.

Please make checks or money orders payable to Maine Campus Charters.

In the 1968-69 academic year the Memorial Union Activities Board spent an average of \$1000 per month to show films. Their annual budget is close to \$12,000.

End Gene Benner shares or holds every pass receiving record for UM.

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is the Thieu-Ky regime in South Vietnam. The Saigon government is an oligarchic regime which harrasses and imprisons its opposition, refuses to make genuine reforms, and has no popular support among the people it rules.

In the September 1967 elections, President Thieu was supported by only 30% of the people in those areas that were allowed to vote. The Thieu government has incarcerated 35,000 political prisoners - over half for no more than public criticism of its policies. The Thieu government has jailed over 800 Buddhist monks and sentenced Trong Dzu, the runner-up peace candidate in the '67 elections, to five years of hard labor. The Thieu government enforces strict press censorship and has shut down newspapers strongly advocating peace. The Thieu government promised Nixon last June that it would broaden the base of its cabinet; instead, Thieu did the opposite. Now the cabinet has become a defacto rule of generals.

These are only a few of the reasons why I feel that the Thieu-Ky government will never bring stability to Vietnam. Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho) on October 7th of this

year called for the Saigon government within 60 days to free all political prisoners, end censorship, restore political freedom, and present a plan for broadly based representative provisional government. Such a government should be composed of groups such as the National Salvation Front, the Front of Citizens of all faiths, and the populist front - all non-Communist groups.

Numerous political scientists, historians, and politicians agree that we must promote a broad based neutral coalition government in Saigon. It is quite probable that such a government would win the support of the people, and more importantly, the support of the army.

My third point calls for a public commitment to an early and total withdrawal. From the very beginning, Hanoi and the NLF have said that serious discussion can begin only when the United States withdraws from Vietnam. If time and space permitted, I could go on and discuss this three point proposal in greater detail, but for the time being, let's all just think about the alternatives, and on November 13 and 14 - SPEAK FOR PEACE.

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Deer check

UM students will aid game biologists this year in manning nine deer hunter check stations as part of a new program of the Maine Inland Fisheries and Game Department.

The two-fold aim of this new program is to obtain biological information on the deer herd in Maine and to study hunter motivation and how it relates to hunting pressure and success.

With the general deer season opening Nov. 1, students will assist biologists in making various measurements of both bucks and does to determine the productivity of their range. They will also "sex and age" the deer to determine the structure of the herd.

All hunters, whether or not they have been successful in shooting a deer, are requested to stop for an interview when passing a check station. To study the possible differences between the successful and unsuccessful hunter, the Game Department is interested in such information as where a hunter hunted, what method he used and his mode of transportation. Students will conduct the interviews.

Although wildlife and forestry majors usually work at these stations because of their knowledge in this kind of work, any student may help out. Sign-up sheets are posted in the Forest Resources Building and anyone who is interested is welcome and needed, says Dr. Frederick F. Gilbert, assistant professor of Wildlife Resources. Students will have their expenses paid for.

Smith on you
dirty young men

by Jim Smith

I've got this friend. I'll call him Manny James, for the purpose of concealing his identity. He's pretty well known in some campus circles.

Anyway, ever since I started writing Smith on You, Manny has been a constant source of material. As it stands now, I've got a backlog of about twenty stories that desperately need to be written according to him.

Well, last week he came diddly-bopping in here, plopped down in a chair and said, "I don't understand these Freshmen, Jim. I really don't."

Manny is a pretty straight-forward guy, but he gets uptight sometimes. So I swiftly assumed my doctoral pose and said, "Tell me about it, Son."

It seems Manny has been going out with a few Freshman chicks who don't want to do the kinds of things he wants to do and it puts him in a bad position.

"How do you have a good time with these chicks?" he asked. "Every time I suggest that we go to somebody's pad for a few drinks they say something like, 'Let's go to the

Governor's,' or 'I don't like him very much. I don't think I want to go there.'"

"Sounds familiar," I said, pressing for more information. I haven't been out with a Freshman since I was one myself.

"It's a plot," Manny continued. "They think that all we want is...well...you know."

No," I said, "I don't think I do, Manny."

He smiled at me. One of our feminine staff members had just walked in and Manny was giving her the once over. "You know," he said. "They think we're all a bunch of lechers or something. I don't know who puts these ideas in their heads. It's completely erroneous."

Manny has a point. It's a funny thing about the Freshman mind being so attuned to experiencing things, but being completely unwilling to trust.

"I mean, I'm not adverse to a little fun and games," Manny said. "But I don't force my affections on anyone. There's just nothing to do around here. So you go to somebody's pad and have a few drinks and get to know some people. It's a groove."

"What do you think is the cause of this problem?" I asked.

"I don't know," he said. "For some reason they just don't trust us. Take last night for instance."

"What happened?"

"Well, I went to pick up this chick. We got in the car and when I reached for the glove compartment to get some cigarettes I thought she was going to break my arm. 'My Daddy was in the Marines, she said. 'He told me I'd meet long-haired freaks like you. Well I'm not going to put up with any of your hanky-panky. You can take me home right now.'"

So I told Manny I'd do him a favor and use my column to discredit all these ugly rumors about upperclass males.

On the whole they are a great bunch of guys. If they wear their hair too long or get a bit grabby on dates you have to understand the effect that America's swelling schizophrenia has had upon them.

They may look and act like sex fiends, but actually they are just a lot of fun-loving guys who wouldn't hurt a fly, let alone attempt to lure some poor, unsuspecting Frosh to bed.

Take Manny for instance. "I don't have to make an ass of myself," he says. "My charm will do all of the work for me." Does that sound like a lecher to you? Just think about it.

I think it's a downright shame the things that have been said about guys like Manny. It has ruined his whole social life and the social lives of a lot of other guys.

So if you want a date with Manny James you can call me at 7531 or 7532 and I'll set it up.

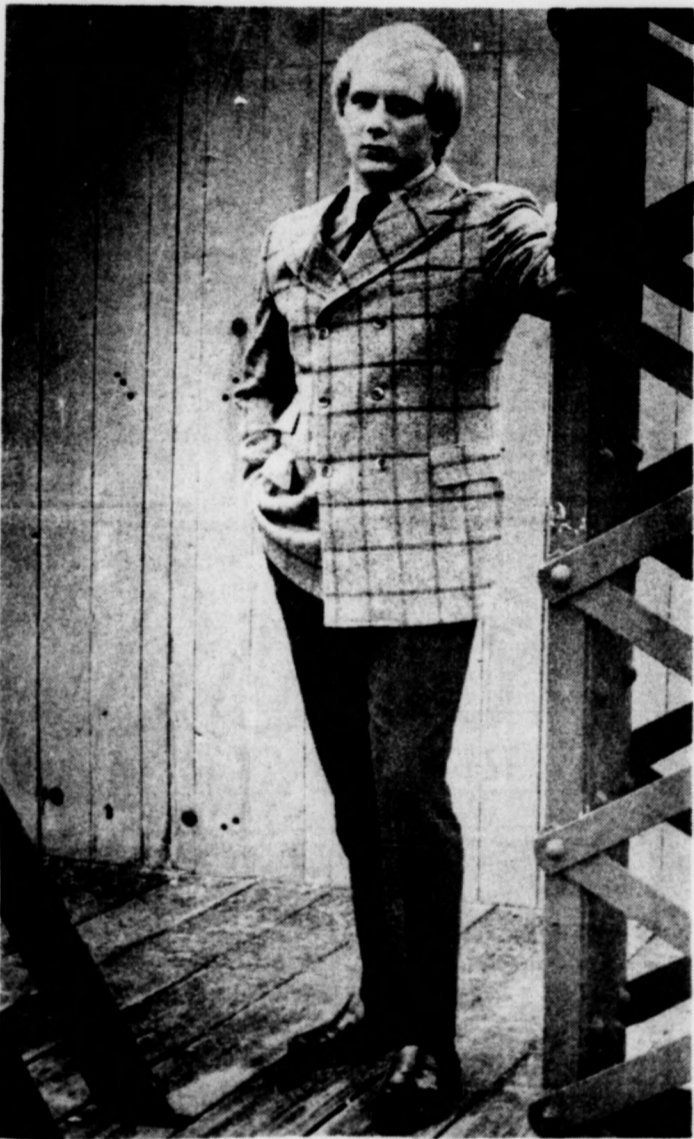
He can converse on a variety of topics, ranging from the sociological effect of Henry Miller on ten year olds in New England to what you don't know about the Boston Strangler.

He's really very fluent. And if you do get a date with him you can tell him that if he doesn't cough up twenty bucks inside of three weeks I'll see to it that he spends a lot of long, cold nights.

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ORA discussion

With hopes of strengthening student-faculty dialogue, a series of discussion groups, or "discuss-ins," on current religious issues has been scheduled by the Office of Religious Affairs.

In the first conference, Assistant Professor Rex Pyles, the Reverend Edward Greene, and the Reverend Peter Haskell will join with students for a "discuss-in" on "The Church in Russia." The meeting is planned for Nov. 6 at 4:10 p.m. in the Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

The idea of "discuss-ins" was first proposed by members of the Student Religious Association and the Committee on Religious Affairs of the General Student Senate.

THE PANTY RAID

old american custom revived at maine

continued from page 1

They soon regathered, though, when the Somerset residents yelled for them to come back and chanted "We want jocks! We want jocks!"

The storming of Hilltop continued unabated to the accompaniment of super-amplified rock music, bugle calls, cheers and whistles from Oxford Hall.

Out of film, we raced back to the CAMPUS office to get some more and found the quadrangle empty when we returned to Hilltop.

An obliging coed in Knox Hall informed us the raiders had left for Hart Hall and asked us to send them back if we caught up with them. So we drove to West Commons where a mob of 200 men were screaming, "Give us silk! Give us silk!"

My photographer jumped out and quickly snapped a picture. Someone yelled, "Get that guy with the camera." The photographer jumped back into the car and got the doors locked and windows up just before four or five guys got there and tried to open the door. With several of them still hanging on, I backed up and fished-tailed my way up the Mall, watching in my rear-view mirror as one by one the raiders dropped off the car.

I parked the car and we walked down near Wingate Hall. The campus police were nervously standing their vehicles watching the progress of the raid and waiting for the Dean to arrive.

"He should be here anytime now," one of them told me, so I walked down into the trees behind Wingate. The raiders had gained new support from Oak and Hannibal Hamlin Halls and were converging on the south side of Hancock, demanding more lace.

LIGHTS OUT AT HANCOCK

The Hancock residents, at the request of their housemother, snapped off their lights and went into the hallways.

Impassioned voices shouted, "Penobscot! Let's get Penobscot!" And soon the raiders began to tear up the turf in a mass exodus toward the Stodder complex.

Most of the leaders waved panties and a few brassieres and the others followed.

Csaba Farkas, a Cumberland resident who had been on the scene during the Hilltop incident, strolled out of the shadows.

"They going to Penob?" I asked.

"Yeah," he said and went on to tell me

how a small group of Freshmen from Cumberland and Gannett Halls had formed an earlier raid on Androscoggin at about six o'clock. They had disbanded when the police came up.



Panty hose price
By now Dean Kaplan had arrived. He was standing near his car behind Lord Hall wearing a bright red jacket and a bright administrative smile. I talked with him

briefly and he seemed content to let the panty raid wear itself out.

It wasn't wearing itself out by the time we got to Stodder Quadrangle. Forces had reached an estimated all-time high of 400-500, bolstered by men from Stodder and Chadbourne Halls and various fraternities.

Everywhere we looked men were holding up undies in all sizes and styles. A few benevolent slug-fests broke out over some of the more outstanding garments.

The sacking of Penobscot went on for twenty minutes while some of the men set off firecrackers and climbed on shoulders to reach the lower windows.

One source estimates the raiders collected more undergarments there than at any other dorm on campus.

AN ANXIOUS YORK HALL

The York residents had been waiting for the raiders to get there. They gathered in the windows on the north side of the dormitory as the campus police and Dean Kaplan pulled into the parking lot and they started throwing undergarments out the windows before the men got past Estabrooke Hall.

A spontaneous victory cheer rang out. Someone bellowed, "Charge!" And the mass of humanity attacked the front of York Hall, climbing on each other's shoulders, mounting the steps to knock on the front door.

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Inside view

by Carol Coates

While from 200 to 500 college men were on the outside yelling "we want pants," and "drop your drawers," happenings on the inside varied from dorm to dorm.

Reports indicate most of the co-eds who gave the raiders more than a passing glance enjoyed themselves.

While the reaction from the co-eds was pretty much the same, the housemothers varied in their

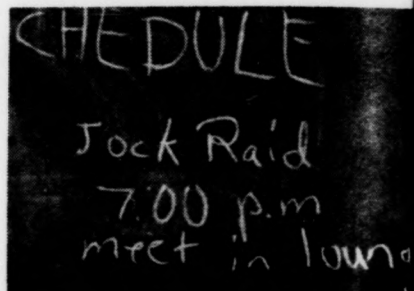
attitudes and their actions. The Security Police called some dorm mothers and warned them of the on-coming raid. At the suggestion of police, Hart and Kennebec Hall housemothers tripped the fire alarms in order to call a quick house meeting. Guards stood at the dormitory entrances to steer girls into the living rooms, where they were asked to get away from their windows and stop encouraging the crowds of men.

Miss Andrea Abramson, Kennebec Hall resident director, was speaking to residents in their living room when she was interrupted by a male voice asking through one of the broken screens, "Are you all petrified?"

Hancock Hall residents were told to close their blinds, turn off their lights and sit in the halls. "At 1:10 a.m., I got a phone call," reported one irate co-ed, "but they weren't putting any calls through. What ripped me was not getting my call and having to study in the hall until 2:15 a.m. when a voice over the p.a. system said we could go back to our rooms and put the lights on."

An Androscoggin co-ed reported because of the screens, the raiders fared poorly at that dormitory. "There was more firing up for the raid than there is for the football games," she said, "I think we should take the screens off and have another one."

At York Hall the women were reminded of the 7 p.m. - 7 a.m. quiet hours over the p.a. system. The house mother there is reported to have remarked "This is a lot healthier than some of the peace marches."



Kennebec blackboard

On the second day they rested

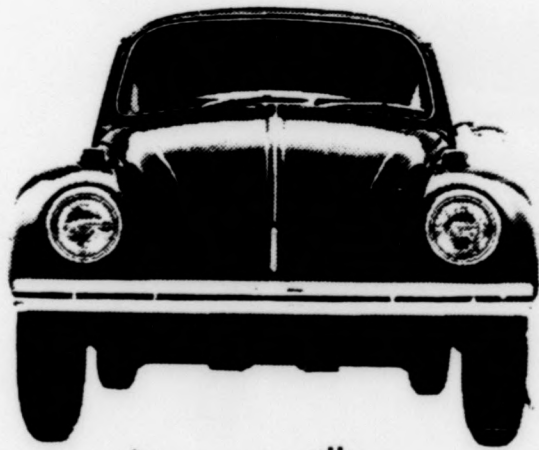
Liberate women

by David Bright

Their shackles of suppression undone, the girls decided to take things into their own hands Tuesday and stage what they called a jock raid.

Thoughts of the impending raid had been nurtured since minutes after the panty raid began Sunday night. A note had appeared on the bulletin board of Kennebec Hall, setting Monday at 7 p.m. as the time of assault, but apparently people thought better of that and waited until Tuesday.

Tuesday noon rumors began flying of an expected raid at nine that night, scheduled to begin in the Kennebec/York area. Not much happened until 10 p.m. when a group of about 50 girls converged on the Oak/Hannibal Hamlin/Dunn area.



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Csaba Farkas - leader of the pack

a coed: "I guess from now on it's bare-assed to class"

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Meanwhile the Kennebec residents had sheets together and were dangling them from the fourth floor windows in an attempt to lure the raid away from York. The tactic worked. The raiders quickly moved on Kennebec when they saw the sheets and once more began the cheer, "We want panties!" Hearing pleas of York girls to "come back to York."



Collections

Many coeds tossed undergarments and went to waiting hands below and some of the men climbed into first floor windows. Campus police entered the building and set off the fire alarm. Carol Coates, CAMPUS staff member and Kennebec resident, said the alarm was set to call the residents together. The house then warned them to stop making noise and stop throwing things out the windows and the girls went back to their rooms to throw more panties.

BACK TRACK

The fire alarm momentarily quelled the excitement, but the raiders soon got their feet together and decided to backtrack. They went in the direction of Penobscot, trying to ignite the flame once more. The campus police came out of Kennebec when we stopped to talk with them for a moment. "You haven't seen a blue light in your eyes?" Lt. Cecil Powers asked. Apparently someone had made off with a ball machine while he and Patrolman Reynolds were inside Kennebec. They went in search of the raiders and found a small group gathered in the courtyard behind North Estabrooke. They remained there only briefly, since the boys-and-girls-together Estabrooke residents are relatively aloof from the activities. Back at Penobscot the raiders were met with a barrage of pumpkins and

water. One coed threw a firecracker into the group, which had begun to lose some of its strength, but a few of the residents continued to throw underwear out the windows.

We saw one man who looked like a walking lingerie shop. Panties and bras in all sizes and styles were hanging out of his pockets like straw hangs out of a scarecrow. And he was bulling his way through the crowd to get some more.

Someone in the crowd threw a pumpkin back at the dormitory and broke a window and the irate raiders began to chant obscenities and flash obscene gestures at the girls in the windows. One of the residents shouted, "George, go home!"

It wasn't long before a large contingent moved back across campus toward Hart for a second time.

The second trip to Hart was unproductive. Most of the residents barricaded themselves in and refused to give the men any attention. By that time only about 150 men remained. Many of the original supporters had gone back to their dorms. And a few stragglers had stayed behind at Penobscot Hall.

About 100 men left Hart and went back toward the Hilltop complex. The Knox residents, too, remained relatively quiet as the raiders milled around their windows shouting chants and obscenities.

But, before long reinforcements came up the hill to join their cohorts and form a cheering army of about 200 men.

Csaba Farkas said he had remained behind to try to keep the stragglers in line. He said those who remained at Penobscot soon moved on to Hart and from there up the hill to Knox.

Farkas seemed displeased with the attitude of the crowd. "These things always start out in fun," he said. "But toward the end they tend to degenerate."

OPEN DOORS AT SOMERSET

Several men finally succeeded in ripping a screen off one of the first floor windows and then one of them went in and opened the door on the south wing, allowing some 40 men to enter the dorm.

Cecil Powers went in through another exit and within seconds the men came tumbling out of the door in helter-skelter fashion.

It wasn't long after that it began to rain

and at about 1:45 a.m., some two hours and forty five minutes after it began, the great panty raid dragged to a close.

The few remaining raiders straggled off down the hill in small smoky groups, while someone in Oxford played a mournful

And Dean Kaplan, in an interview, said no disciplinary action would be taken unless there were specific complaints stemming from damages.

But perhaps the most appropriate comment of all was one made by a Knox



The pantie

The point of it all

rendition of "Taps."

Farkas said three men were injured during the progress of the raid, but the infirmary reported only one man was treated for lacerations sustained when a screen fell on him at Kennebec Hall.

resident who stood dressed in her night-gown in the window at the end of second floor, south.

She stood there looking very wistful with the hall lights behind her and said, "I wish they wouldn't go away."

ILE
Raid
p.m.
in lounge
blackboard
second
y rested

operate women: fun is for them too

The girls stood outside each dorm, men came hussling out of the dorms to the rhythmic clapping of hands. The girls took off at a hurried



at Chadbourne

"We throw ours, you throw yours"

ated "We threw ours, you throw yours." Several pair of skivies came flying down, and more than several

pace, heading toward Stodder and Chadbourne. Behind them ran about four times as many men following the action, some of them pinching rear-ends if they could get close enough.

At Stodder Quadrangle, a few more girls joined, along with about 100 more boys, and after a fifty girl chorus of "BVD's, BVD's," the girls headed towards the front of Stodder. There the group seemed to break up, while nine girls stood on the lawn urging the rest to march on fraternity row. The rest were hesitant, and their reluctance gave the by now 200 to 300 men the chance they wanted. They surrounded the girls, pinched them, poked them, picked them up and pretended to carry them away. Most of the girls let out to-be-expected screams, but no violence was brought and no bodies bared.

It was perhaps the wet grass of a rainy evening that prevented further frolic, but the boys all seemed to understand it was a matter of look, but just barely touch.

After the small squirmish, the boys yelled to each other to give the girls time to regroup, and together they marched on fraternity row.

The group approached Phi Eta Kappa, with the boys marching behind the girls, all much to the disappointment of Kappa Sigma, who tried to lure the group their way by shouting "We wear them too, you know." After a short stand-off in front of the frat house, the mass of marchers turned back and headed for Aroostook Hall. There the girls again clapped hands and demanded BVD's. Standing behind them, the boys on the ground urged the dorm residents to throw water on the girls, but none did.

From there, the raid turned into a two fold affair, with the boys deciding they hadn't had enough action Sunday night. With the girls behind them, they stormed York Hall, in a fake attempt to get in the door.

Now mostly a panty raid again, the group surrounded Hancock, then the Hilltop dorms. At Hancock, they got as far as the inside of the door, but deferred to the Housemother who yelled for them to get out.

But the girls had had their fun, and felt things were a little more equal. They headed off towards their dorms, with white jocks, briefs and boxer shorts in hand. Probably each side will be using the capture items as Christmas gifts in the near future.

The two nights of not-often-encountered activity can probably be best summed up by the comment of a co-ed walking back to York with one of her friends. A faceless voice in the midnight mist, she was heard to utter, "I'll trade you a jock for a pair of skivies."

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Possible creditation loss

Boston - About 2,000 Boston State College students held a two-hour rally Oct. 30 to protest the possible loss of academic accreditation at the institution.

Brian Leahy, the president of the student government, told the rally the school library must be increased from its present 65,000 volumes to a high of 250,000 volumes to serve the school's 6,000 students. Leahy also said the cafeteria must be expanded from a 500 to a 4,700 seating capacity.

The School's accreditation is to be

reconsidered by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1972 and then its standings could be lost if current problems were not corrected.

Students at the rally expressed what Leahy called "frustration" over lack of parking space and overcrowded classes at the school.

The college's president, John McNeill, told newsmen the students had legitimate complaints about conditions at the school. He cited the state's action of cutting the college's operating budget from \$8.6 million to \$4.8 million as a major problem.

by Linda White

Protests

The Students For A Democratic Society led about 150 demonstrators in a protest against alleged "imperialist research" at the Center for International Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology Oct. 10.

The demonstrators marched to the center carrying two flags of the Vietnamese National Liberation Front.

The only commotion came when the group chanted briefly, "We won't die for Pool and Pye," referring to two MIT researchers, Prof. Ethiel Pool and Prof. Lucien Pye, whom the demonstrators claimed were conducting research on counter-revolutionary techniques and were funded by the Defense Department.

A couple of campus policemen were in the area, but no attempts at arrest were made.

A demonstration by Dartmouth students, mostly Negroes, forced the Oct. 15 session of the National Academy of Sciences to adjourn and prevented Dr. William Shockley from delivering his controversial paper of racial statistics.

Shockly, a Nobel prize winner in physics from Stanford University, believes that inheritance, not environment, is the major factor in intelligence.

Dartmouth Dean Carroll Brewster asked the students to end the demonstration and told them they were "losing an opportunity to expose bad thinking."

Vista volunteer

Portland - Miss Gretchen Lape, a UM graduate, is one of 19 VISTA trainees who were recently graduated from the Jane Addams VISTA training Center in Chicago, Illinois.

LSD death

A Harvard sophomore fell to his death Sunday Oct. 19, while under the influence of LSD, according to police.

Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton after the 70 foot fall Saturday night.

According to medical examiner Dr. R. Sheldon Clapp, Mountcastle indicated when admitted to the hospital that he had taken LSD. The incident is under investigation.



Non-Violence at UConn.

UConn. - The New Movement held a meeting Nov. 4 open to all members of the University of Connecticut community.

A new organization dedicated to non-violence, the New Movement has sponsored petitioning on campus against the Vietnam war, the all-night

vigil, a teach-in Oct. 14 and a collection for the grape boycott. The New Movement is seeking student support for upcoming activities, including a mass rally against racism Nov. 13 at noon on the Student Union Mall as part of the Nov. 13 and 14 strike against racism.

Racist paper

Springfield - About 30 black students picketed Western New England College Oct. 23 protesting what they termed racism at the school.

Benjamin Young, the group spokesman, said the blacks were protesting a cartoon and article which appeared in the Oct. 8 issue of "The Westerner," the campus newspaper.

The article said in part: "We're all brothers: even if that does mean the rest of us have to carry the privileged minority."

Young said the student senate indicated insensibility to the black

problem when it voted to ask for the restoration of the editor of the paper who was suspended after the article appeared.

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reader opinion

continued from page 5

I and many others waited until 1968, and what was the choice we had? It was between preventing crime on the street and the politics of happiness, both of which were anathema. In fact there was no way of expressing a choice, we supposedly had in 1964. I asked Mr. Wilbur what to do if in 1972 I am faced with the same choice of non-choice? Was it until 1976? It is my right, as it is everyone's, to demonstrate. I only hope that Mr. Nixon, surrounded within his cloistered walls, will hear our protest and give consideration to the proposition we are trying to present, instead of dismissing it out of hand. I only hope that Mr. Nixon does not take the suggestion of Mr. Wilbur and disregard me.

Not to belabor this point I would like to discuss some of the other observations of Mr. Wilbur. His remarks about Uruguay I found most informative. I cannot claim his expertise of having lived in Uruguay and consider myself far from an expert. To my limited knowledge Uruguay is a poor country, its people largely illiterate and with very limited economic resources to work with, and with no long tradition of democratic rule. In other words, it is similar to many of the underdeveloped countries of the world. I think that Mr. Wilbur would be better off examining the results of socialism in countries with a more literate population, more highly industrialized society and a longer democratic tradition.

The most successful of these is Sweden, where conditions more closely resemble those in the U.S., than do the conditions of Uruguay.

Sweden, while faced with certain problems, does demonstrate that socialism is a viable form of government. Swedes enjoy benefits which are far from those realized by the vast majority of Americans. Examples of this are full employment: only 1.2% of all Swedes are unemployed (see FORTUNE, Nov. 1969). All Swedes come under a comprehensive medical program, a realistic retirement program (if you think that anyone can live decently on what Social Security pays you are in for a rude awakening). Any Swede who needs a subsidy can get one. Sweden does not sell arms to almost every underdeveloped country in the world and thereby deprive those countries

of much needed capital for internal investment. Sweden does not drop bombs on countries 10,000 miles away. Of course Swedes pay a lot for socialism and neutrality. Taxes in Sweden are high; the average person pays over 40%, but everyone in Sweden pays. I can't help thinking that the Swedes are getting more for their money than I do. My tax dollar buys little or nothing to alleviate ghettos, poverty, hunger and malnutrition. It gives me third rate medical care and leaders who lock themselves away from their constituents. Sweden is socialistic but more important it is a democracy and the system is working.

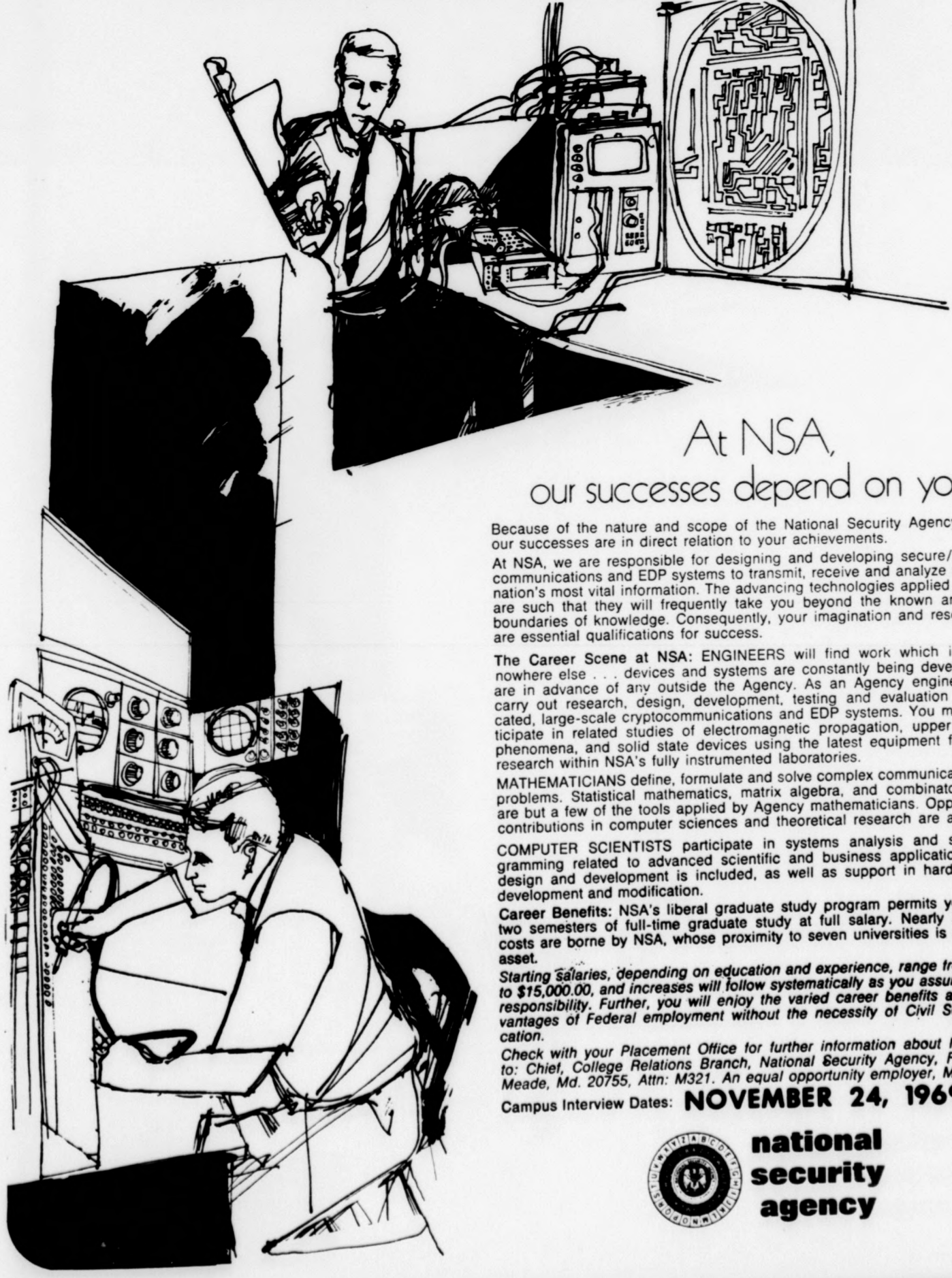
Mr. Wilbur's remarks on Charlie Jacobs are also enlightening. I don't think that Mr. Jacobs is a dupe and I certainly hope he doesn't get "bent." Furthermore I found an element of truth in what he said.

Why does the United States support regimes such as Franco in Spain, Salazar in Portugal, Chaing Kai Shek in Formosa, and the military juntas in countries ranging from Greece and Latin America to that great bastion of freedom, Mr. Thieu's Vietnam. One of the major reasons why the U.S. supports these regimes is as Mr. Jacobs and Dr. Scott Neuringer suggested economic power. There is an American Empire, and we all benefit from it even if it isn't on a map. For myself, though, I don't like it.

One final point. Mr. Wilbur claims he would like to go out and find solutions to the problems of pollution. I wish him well. I only hope that there is something worth saving for the next generation: and that is why I, and Mr. Smith, and Mr. Jacobs, and hundreds of others

continued on page 16

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national security agency

Reports argue Gorham/UMP plans

by Stephen A. Rubinoff

Oct. 10 was the day the Portland-Gorham Task Force filed with UM Chancellor, Donald McNeil, its report concerning the future of higher education in southern Maine. The 23-member Task Force, splintered with dissension by a nine member minority group, recommended the establishment of a single institution encompassing the UM campus in Portland and Gorham State College.

The body, while asking for immediate legislative action during the upcoming special session in January to merge the two institutions, recommended the center of the new academic community be located at Gorham State College. Concentration of four-year undergraduate and graduate programs would be located at this school. "The phased relocation should begin immediately," the report urges.

In calling for a single administrator to head the proposed facility, the task force noted selection of such an individual could be conducted by a student-faculty-administrative search committee.

The now-separate academic departments at the two institutions, UMP and Gorham, would be merged into single entities with the two campuses sharing departmental headquarters.

Under the new plan respective student organizations and faculty assemblies would coordinate efforts and merge into single bodies wherever possible.

The majority report holds that freshman and sophomore programs would be offered on both campuses and Portland would retain programs such as social welfare and nursing which use the city of Portland as a laboratory.

Meanwhile, the Gorham campus, rich in acreage for building expansion and boastful of a healthy program for teacher education, would develop a strong liberal arts program. Associate degree programs would be temporarily operated through the business faculty at the Portland campus.

These recommendations came only after an exhaustive study of the programs and facilities of the two schools begun last May at the request of Chancellor McNeil.

As the recommendations of the Task Force became clear during the summer months, nine members, all from UMP, withdrew from the Task Force to formulate what has become a Supplemental "minority" Report.

This document was submitted to Chancellor McNeil Oct. 13 and expresses a concern that the majority report implies, though never admits: UMP will eventually become secondary to Gorham not only in curriculum choices for students and the degrees it will offer, but in other educational resources which it develops from its location in and association with Portland.

Members of this minority group believe an urban University should be established in Southern Maine (University of Southern Maine) whereby full advantage may be taken of an urban environment and so Portland may benefit from educational resources that such a school could provide through a mutual friendship and cooperation with the institution.

The programs envisioned by the UMP delegations aim at establishing UMP as the center of higher learning in southern Maine. The new institution, the first urban university in the State, could offer Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Law, Public Services and associate studies programs.

The "minority report," defensive in its approach toward the problem, maintains that there is a crying need (37,000 applicants expected in the next 15 years) for public associate and certificate degree programs for "high school graduates and young adults with low high school performances but high motivation." The narrative points out "Maine now supports only four post-high school vocational-technical institutions which together enroll fewer than 1,500 students. All currently turn away qualified applicants."

For this reason, the minority group remarks it is feasible and necessary for Gorham to merge with the Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute to offer, in a College of Associate Studies (of the Portland-based University), terminal, transfer and certificate programs. All present two-year programs at UMP would be reassigned to the new college, notes the supplementary message.

The report concurrently recognizes the need for the benefits of an urban

Eastern Orthodox religious services are being held for the first time on the Maine campus. The Reverend Peter Haskell conducts the services from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Sunday mornings at Drummond Chapel in the Memorial Union.

Urban environment verses elbow room

Such a school could coordinate activities with community groups in drama, music, urban affairs-city management programs, as well as criminal justice and engineering curriculums. A cooperative effort between the City of Portland and the new school in establishing a join-university-public library to replace present overcrowded facilities is suggested by the splinter organization.

While the majority report argues the price of an acre of land in Gorham is \$4,000 as opposed to a maximum figure of \$170,000 per acre in commercially developed areas of Portland, the minority report notes since Boston University serves 25,000 students on 45 acres, Portland can serve 10,000 on its present 18 1/4 acres.

The majority group maintains that fuller integration into the educational process will result from the on-campus residence opportunities provided by a rural campus. The Portland members of the minority group not only recognize the assets of having the challenges and changes of a growing city stimulating classroom learning experiences, but also the financial burden on students who can only afford facilities provided by a commuting school.

Arguments by both the Supplemental Report Committee and the 'Majority Report' writers on the original Task-Force are heavy on the scales of positive value. The actual weight of each report will be measured this month when the Higher Education Planning Committee, headed by Federal

Circuit Court Judge Frank Coffin, examine the two reports and writes its own recommendations to the

chancellor concerning high education along Maine's southern border.

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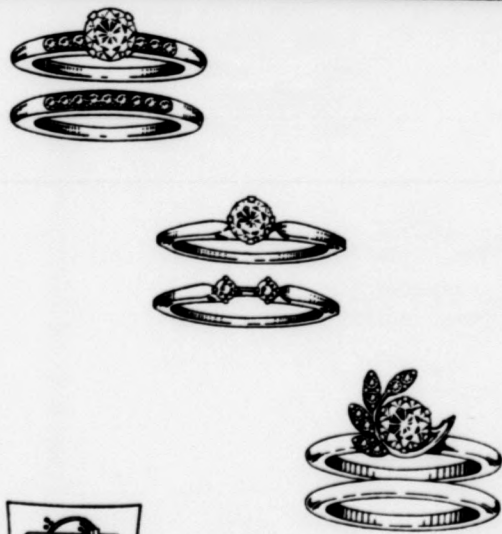
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BANGOR, MAINE

Paul McCartney man among the living

by Sue Caldon

The Beatles have finally offered an explanation for the cover of their latest album and the song "Turn me on dead man." They said this is all a eulogy to Brian Epstein, their manager who died about two years ago and who was known as Paul in London circles. Newspaper reports say Paul McCartney is indeed alive and vacationing with his family in Scotland.

However the public was led to believe it was McCartney who had died and careful weaving together of clues has continued over a two-year period, beginning with the album, "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." The most obvious clues are: the hand of blessing over Paul's head, the freshly dug grave in the foreground, the left-handed guitar in yellow flowers with only three strings and the black patch on Paul's left

arm. Other clues found in "The Magical Mystery Tour," show John dressed as a black walrus, the Viking symbol of death. In the narration of the story, John declares that he is the walrus, but someone says he isn't. The "Glass Onion" contains the phrase "Well here's another clue for you all, the walrus was Paul." Also, inside the cover of "The Magical Mystery Tour" is a picture of the Beatles wearing

carnations, all red except Paul's which is black. Though these hints could be dismissed as "imagination," the end of "Strawberry Fields" dispels all doubts when a voice says quite distinctly, "I buried Paul." When the white album, entitled "The Beatles," is played backward on the song "Revolution No. 9," the sounds of a car accident are heard,

and immediately after, the repetition of "Turn me on dead man." The end of "Abbey Road" played backward says, "We miss you." This last album, "Abbey Road," makes the most obvious use of symbols. On the front cover the Beatles are crossing the street, John leading in a white suit; Ringo next dressed as an undertaker; Paul smoking and in bare feet, wearing a typical gray suit; and finally George as a grave digger.

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Calander

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

All seniors that want their senior pictures in the 1970 PRISM are asked to make an appointment for a sitting. Appointments can be made Nov. 10-14, 9:00-4:00 p.m. in the Maine Lobby of the Memorial Union. A SITTING FEE of \$1.00 will be collected when students make their appointments.

Thursday, November 6

Student Senate Meeting 7:30 p.m., 316 Aubert Hall
 Paul N. McCloskey, Jr. Speaking, 8:00 p.m., Hauck Aud.
 "The Church in Russia" a "discuss-in," 4:10 p.m., Bangor Room, Mem. Union.

Friday, November 7

MUAB movie, "The Reward" Hauck Aud., 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
 Advanced ticket sale Warren Miller Ski film at Hauck ticket office.

Saturday, November 8

MUAB movie, "Secret Ceremony" Hauck Aud., 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 9

Warren Miller Ski Film 2 p.m., Hauck Aud.

Monday, November 10

Midsemester reports due

Tuesday, November 11

Poetry Hour, John Huddleston African Poetry, Carnegie Hall, 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 12

Concert series, Alfred Street Classical Guitarist, 8:15 p.m., Hauck Aud.

Pass-fail

continued from page 1

members of other colleges. Engineering students, however, because of their strictly prescribed curriculums, have little time to take advantage of such a program." Because of the relatively large number of elective hours offered to students in the College of Arts and Sciences, pass-fail is most conducive to this school. Special studies programs such as Independent Study Projects, whereby a student may do research in a topic of his choosing for a complete semester and Special Seminars are offered. In addition, this College offers the pass-fail option on regularly scheduled courses. In these the professor does not know which students are enrolled in pass-fail. He grades the student on the A - E scale and the registrar transcribes the traditional grade to a pass-fail mark in time for the grade report.



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reader opinion

continued from page 13

were in front of the Library on October 15 and why we will be there in November. We want to be heard and I think we were. What I am afraid of is people who heard and saw us but do not understand us. I don't think that we are dupes but may I suggest that unquestioning acceptance of any certain values, especially what should be done to people one doesn't agree with politically, or to Mexican-AMERICANS, makes one a dupe.

Please think about what America is all about?

Mark L. Jacobs

strong apology

To the Editor:

I should like to extend a few strongly due apologies to the following parties: Prof. Smith, Charles Jacobs, the Spanish-Americans, and the Italians. Allow me to expound.

First, in reference to Prof. Smith. Sir, I recognize your inalienable prerogative of free speech. At this time I extend to you my deepest apologies in all sincerity. I reread my letter printed in last week's Campus and was actually a little shocked by what I said. I want all to realize that Prof. Smith should not be executed for using his inherent right, as an American citizen, I only defamed my own. Sir, I would ask you to accept my apology.

Second, concerning Charlie. I cannot condone acceptance of any leftist controlled or oriented government. But, I do also realize that you do have the right, if you wish, to support such an establishment (ugly word, isn't it?). So, I shall continue to listen to your views in future gatherings such as moratoriums, and perhaps my feeble, narrow-minded "cell-block" will be enlightened.

Third: Don't send the Latins home. They also deserve a better life than they now enjoy. But, when we're not looking, they do spit on us. You wouldn't believe how often an American gets called "Pig" "Gringo" etc., to his face even. And then, they want our "Aid" and a visa to our "Utopia." Let 'em come, bu dog done it, let them earn it.

And last, don't infer from my reference to the Roman Empire that Italy is worthless. I can think of nothing I would rather own than one their Alfa Romeo 1750's with a cute little Italian girl in it. I only wanted to compare Italy's empire with Rome's and stimulate a comparative thinking in us as to a future American on the same scale.

Well, for all those who must have said "Go to Hell" I'm on my way. Also, I'm looking for a good jack to remove two feet deeply embedded in the thorax. I am not a John Bircher nor have I any intentions of affiliating with them. I only believe that we should attempt to improve

our government legally, not by advocating it's downfall or overthrow. I know what's been said has been said, but I hope that this letter will at least partially show that I admit my errors and will publicly say so.

E. Curtis Wilbur III

lost employees

To the Editor:

Why the UMP Union lost employees...

Approximately six weeks ago a meeting was held on the Portland campus of the unit of 1824.

Complaints registered at the meeting were numerous. Employees protested everything from wages to insurances to grievance procedures - the whole gamut. The meeting terminated with the demands from a couple of employees for a strike against UMP, until the wages, insurances, etc. were taken care of by their strike action.

As Council 74 executive director, I informed the group that there would be no strike OK'd by Council 74 until all attempts to solve the problems had been exhausted. Chancellor McNeil has promised on June 12, at a meeting with the Union

Committee, that there would be changes. But he then was confined to the hospital and upon his return would make promises of changes. If those employees who were at the meeting did not understand this and did not want to accept this then they could out of the Union, Local 1824.

Of the 12 employees who resigned from the union, only two are permanent classified employees. Ten are still probationary employees. Council 74 has approved the cessation of their dues deduction.

continued on page 17

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November 6, 1969

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Opinion

continued from page 16

In the October 30 issue of the CAMPUS Bob Keene, UMO personnel officer viewed the resignations as a "vote of confidence by the classified

employees in the university administration." He further added that, "This puts greater emphasis on the university's obligation to be responsive to the needs of the classified employees."

Mr. Keene's statements prove

his anti-union attitude, prove to the employees his lack of qualifications as a responsible personnel officer, and his biased attitudes. Mr. Keene, if employees want to strike, is this confidence in you and the administration?

And his other quote, "This puts greater emphasis on the university's obligation to be responsive to the needs of the classified employees." This unqualified, immature, unethical personnel officer of UMO is saying that the only reason and time for the university to emphasize and be responsive to the needs of employees is only when the union of some 150 employees of the university says no for a strike to a small group of "radical probationary" employees and they drop out of the union.

Council 74 and Local 1824 have confidence in the chancellor, and employee problems will be taken to him first before any other action is taken!!

R. E. Montminy
Executive Director
Pine Tree Council 74
AFSC&ME AFL-CIO

FROSTBITTEN

continued from page 4

class American youth: a good education.

It is debatable however that seemingly insurmountable barriers must exist to make this the good cause. While it may be true that a little work is good for anyone, it is probably more apt that a little less work in getting to work would lead to greater productivity among students from the Hill.

It is our belief that the use of South Campus buses for transporting Hilltopians from castles to campus would be a wise and fruitful investment for the University of Maine. The appeal of such a plan was proven last year as frozen Hilltopians scrambled for seats normally reserved for South Campus Students on buses stopping opposite Oxford Hall. Popularity of this program apparently overwhelmed University officials, who promptly discontinued this much needed service. Some degree of mercy was shown by placing the infirmary on route from the Hill to the Campus. There were a few

fortunate victims of the bitter winds who were able to crawl into the frostbite treatment center. However, the fate of one Campus visitor who attempted the journey is still unknown. She was last seen plunging through drifts that only a bus could plow through. We love our winter wonderland: ice is nice, but buses are better.

Betsy McLane '72
Karen Lindmark '72

anniversary

Wednesday Oct. 22, was the 13th anniversary of the revolution that erupted against Communist suppression and Russian imperialism in Hungary. It was on that day, in 1956, that the University students of Budapest were hosed, smoke-bombed, tear gassed and shot at from the radio station. They had no weapons yet by the next day the radio was theirs and a revolution was born quickly spreading across the land.

The secret police were losing and called in the Russian soldiers. The "Communist Workers" joined the fight and the Russians were defeated and driven out. Many Russians were convinced by the people that the revolution was of the proletariat and the farmers against a corrupt government. They in turn laid down their arms or joined the revolutionaries.

The old government, meanwhile, resigned. The new Nagy government took over and instituted land reforms and declared independence from the USSR.

Russia recalled all troops stationed in Hungary, replacing them with fresh troops from the inner USSR. Under the false impression that they were fighting their historical enemies, the Germans, these new troops murdered Hungarians on sight and shot up buildings for sport.

The nation fought back bravely. Effective pockets of resistance existed all over the nation until the middle of November. One island in Budapest, Csepel, held out until January. There was a five month long general strike of all non-essential industries. Hundreds of thousands of Hungarians died fighting for their freedom and independence while the free world looked on, as you look on watching the television news and did nothing to help us.

In memory of these brave men and women, college and high school students, factory workers, farmers and housewives; in memory of the millions of others murdered in Eastern Europe by Stalin's henchmen; in protest of Russian occupation of Eastern European nations and of the recent events in Czechoslovakia, I ask that all concerned students and faculty wear black arm-bands until Nov. 22.

I lived in a Communist state for over ten years. If you have any questions call or see me.

Csba M. Farkas
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MBA degree in one year

by Margie Rode

The Masters in Business Administration (MBA) is one of the best opportunities available to graduate students at UM according to Prof. Don Ziegenbein, director of graduate studies in Business Administration. He added it was especially true with students not in Business Administration.

The MBA program is one year of specialized business courses on top of one year of general business requirements. The masters degree can be received after only one year if the general requirements are taken on the undergraduate level. The specialized courses stress executive skills and management aspects.

Ziegenbein pointed out the financial benefits of the program. Students not in business can have highly marketable fields open to them. A prime example is an

engineering student with an MBA. According to Philip Brockway, placement director, this starting salary is \$972 per month on the national average. Maine compares favorably with last year's MBA graduate offers of \$954 per month.

The department has scheduled three registration periods: Fall, Spring and Summer. The summer program offers many advantages. Teachers can finish a master program in five successive summers. Most teachers now are required to do graduate work as they teach and this program can add business management to their background as well as satisfy a requirement.

Ziegenbein stressed that they are encouraging women students and non-business students to take advantage of the MBA.

Harvard Independent

by Jo-Elyn Sanford

A new weekly newspaper entitled the INDEPENDENT has been established at Harvard University. "The emphasis of the publication is on depth analysis," says publisher Mark Shields.

Shields says, "It is crucial to have a clash of ideas at Harvard," and the CRIMSON, the university's daily newspaper, hasn't the time to supply the "features and depth analysis" that the INDEPENDENT plans. "We feel there is room at the school for two publications," he said. Rather than being in conflict with the CRIMSON, he added, the CRIMSON "has even written favorably about us."

Political involvement by the newspaper will focus on the relevancy of contemporary issues.

Featured articles in the first two

issues included an interview with Rep. Allard Lowenstein, D-N.Y., who spoke at Brown University Oct. 14, in conjunction with the Vietnam Moratorium, and the issue of "politicalization" of Harvard.

Members of the Harvard community, wrote a variety of articles concerning whether a university should become involved in politics.

The number of students who have signed up for the trip to Washington on Nov. 13 to protest the war in Vietnam has almost doubled since President Nixon's speech on Monday. Over one hundred students have now signed up.

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Edith Wilson retires

(UM News Service) - The retirement of Miss Edith G. Wilson as clerk of the Board of Trustees and Assistant to the Chancellor of the University of Maine was announced Friday, Oct. 24, effective March 1, 1970.

Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler, Bangor, board chairman, said: "Edith Wilson has contributed greatly to the board and to the success of the merger of the University. We also thank her and wish her nothing but good luck."

A native of Baltimore, Miss Wilson graduated from the University of Southern California where she also earned a Master's degree. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternities and did graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia University.

She began her career as a teacher, then joined the Young Women's Christian Association as its San Francisco secretary. From there she went to New York as YWCA national board secretary.

She came to UM in 1931 as

associate director of the Maine Christian Association. In 1933 she was appointed Dean of Women and held that post until 1962 when she became assistant to the president for institutional research and clerk of the board.

"It's really been an intriguing period of time. I've been with the University through a depression, World War II, the post-war boom and most recently the merger," she said.

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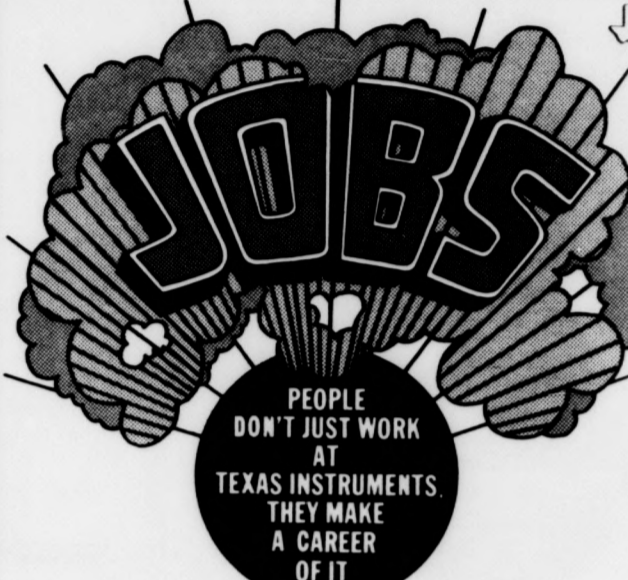
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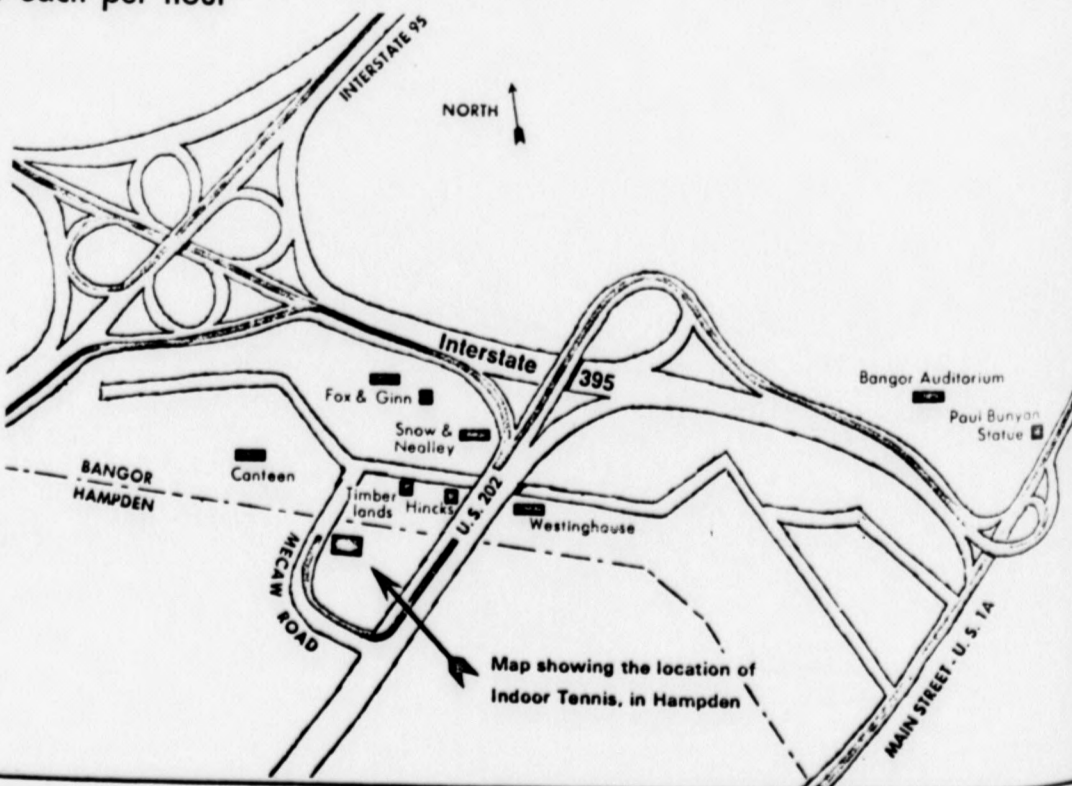
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Citadel refuses to be 'licked by Yankees'

Maine picked a bad year to play the Citadel. The Bulldogs from Charleston, S.C., are 5-2 on the season and are currently second in the Southern Conference. Their two losses have been to William & Mary and Richmond. Both have been upsets. But the Bulldogs will no doubt be up for this one. They don't want to

get licked by any Yankees and they're recovering from last week's defeat.

The Southern Conference is the "Ivy League" of the South. It is considered in the major college division of the NCAA and is comprised of seven schools. Even though their enrollments are major college standards (Richmond 7,000, East Carolina 8,700, Davidson 1,100, VMI 1,200, William & Mary 3,800, Citadel 2,100) the brand of football is pretty good because of athletic scholarships and successful recruiting. The conference winner gets a trip to the Tangerine Bowl.

The Citadel is the military college of South Carolina. Founded in 1842, it was named for the building in which it was housed.

Gym construction underway Pool completed April '71

Construction has already started on an olympic-size swimming pool to adjoin the Memorial Gym. This is part of a four phase program to enlarge the UMO physical education and athletic facilities.

The first phase of construction, including new east and west wings, was awarded Oct. 22 to Nickerson and O'Day Inc. of Brewer.

The pool will be only one of the features in the new east wing which will be joined to the gym by an unheated 12' corridor. Also included will be a 500 person gallery with locker space for 425 people.

The second level of the wing will house the coaches' office. The west wing, also planned in this \$2.1

million package will include facilities for wrestling and room for four offices, 600 lockers, showers and equipment.

It is hoped if federal funds are made available, a gymnastics area can also be provided on this level. Room for two handball courts and a squash court have been proposed.

Renovation and enlargement of three offices on the first floor of the Gym are also part of this project.

Other phases of the total four-part program include construction of a new field house, conversion of the present field house into basketball and tennis courts, construction of a hockey arena and renovation of football field facilities.

Fall baseball proves success

UM baseball coach Jack Butterfield said he is "extremely pleased" with the first fall baseball program conducted at the Orono campus.

Butterfield said the program was of immense value to him in appraising the abilities of candidates for both varsity and freshmen teams.

He was particularly impressed with the freshmen group and cited as standout prospects: John Coughlin of Augusta, second baseman; Steve Tardiff of Brewer, outfielder; Dennis Libbey of Mattawamkeag, shortstop;

baseman; Leonard Larabee of Greenfield Mass., first baseman-outfielder; Ben Seekins of Cumberland Center, outfielder-pitcher; and Paul Rutkiewien of North Grafton, Mass., pitcher.

Among the pitchers who look impressive for next season's varsity were co-captain Jim Cameron of Bar Harbor and sophomore Frank Davis of East Millinocket.

Kappa Sig, Corbett, grads intermural football winners

Fraternity Division

team	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	4	0
Phi Eta Kappa	3	1
Phi Mu Delta	2	1
Theta Chi	1	1
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1
Sigma Chi	2	1
Delta Tau Delta	2	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	1
Phi Gamma Delta	0	1
Tau Epsilon Phi	0	1
Alpha Gamma Rho	0	1
Alpha Gamma Rho	0	1
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	1
Sigma Nu	0	1
Beta Theta Pi	0	1

Non-Fraternity Division

team	Won	Lost
Grads	5	0
Corb. 3+4	3	1
Oak + HHH	2	1
Cumb.	2	1
Ox.	2	1
Gan.	1	1
Corb. 1+2	1	1
Cumb. 3+4	0	1
Ox. 1+2	0	1
Dunn. 1+2	0	1
Sted. No.	0	1
Ark 1+2	0	1
Off-Campus	0	1
Chad. East	0	1
Chad. West	0	1
Stod. South	0	1
Ark. 3+4	0	1
Dunn 3+4	0	1
Gan. 1+2	0	1

Fraternity Champion = Kappa Sigma
Non-Fraternity Champion = Grads
Dormitory Champion = Corb. 3+4

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Fresh harriers only undefeated team at UMO

The UMO freshmen cross country team posted an undefeated season this year after defeating their final opponent, Hinckley Academy, 17 (UMO) - 41 (Hinckley).

Larry Doble, an outstanding competitor all year, finished first with a time of 13.16.1.

The next four finishers: Carl Warner, Clayton Pluff, Jake Ward and Barta Hind, were all UM dalers.

The strength of the freshmen, especially the depth of their squad, bodes well for next year's varsity team. This year's varsity team was plagued by a serious lack of manpower; the result of a meager turnout of returning harriers.

The Maine yearlings will be journeying to the New England Intercollegiate Meet at Franklin Park in Boston Nov. 10. All New England colleges will participate in the meet.

The freshmen cross country team is the only undefeated team, varsity or frosh, on this campus.

The 1969 football season is the first season that UM has had a costumed bear mascot. The last mascot was "Bananas," a live bear owned by the Maine Alumni Association 20 years ago.

Booters wind up season with 3-4 loss to Colby

by Gary Growe

The UM soccer team ended its season with a loss as Colby College edged the Bears 4-3 on Saturday.

Two goals apiece by Bill Buckner and Ilan Hadani accounted for Colby's scoring. Maine's Vern Connell countered with two goals and Jack Lee added one.

Buckner scored the winning goal in the final period after Maine had taken an early lead.

UM goalie Bill Herland turned back 20 shots while his counterpart, Bill Alford, had 14 saves.

The loss left Maine with a final season mark of 4-7-1. In State Series games Maine has 2-3-1, finishing behind Bowdoin and Bates.

In Yankee Conference action Maine ended 1-4-0. The Lone YC victory came at the expense of the UMass Redmen. The Univ. of Vermont garnered the conference laurels for the third straight year.

Coach Paul Stoyell's team, despite their losing record, did establish one record and tie another. The Bears opened the season with a record three straight victories. This was the

longest consecutive win streak in UM soccer history.

The season total of four victories tied a record set by the 1967 team.

The opening game victory over Jersey City State was the first time Maine debuted with a win.

With injuries hampering Jossy Byamah and Vern Connell the soccer team was unable to maintain its early pace. In its final nine games the team slumped, picking up only a win and a tie.

A number of the losses were by paper-thin margins. UM was shaded by UNH 1-0, by Bowdoin 3-2 in double overtime and by Colby 4-3.

The campaign was marked by fine individual performances by Byamah and Connell. Both tallied four goals. Rick Salon found the net three times. Byamah also was credited with three assists.

Goalie Bill Herland posted two shutouts, including a 4-0 effort against Colby in the snow.

1970 grid foes will include Northeastern and C.W. Post.

Bears defeat Hofstra, 40-34

by Blox Daugherty

Gene Benner set two pass receiving records and scored two touchdowns in pacing the UM Bears to a 40-34 win over Hofstra here at Alumni Field on Saturday.

"As long as they had single coverage on Gene we wanted to throw the ball to him," said Bear coach Abbott. And that's just what the Bears did.

The senior end, in his last game at Orono, caught 13 passes for 215 yards, erasing the New England records of 12 receptions in a game set by Luke Urban of Boston College in 1919 and 199 yards on passes set by Harvard's Carter Lord two years ago. Gene now has 37 receptions for 683 yards and five touchdowns for the season.

The Flying Dutchmen gave the crowd of 4,308 a scare in the final quarter. They scored 20 points, but their explosive comeback failed when the clock ran out. They are still winless in their last five starts but showed some real talent, especially in the passing department.

Jack Wilkinson completed 17 of 28 pass attempts for 221 yards and one TD. The other scores were by Dave Knaus and Bob Graebe who scored two touchdowns apiece and had 112 yards rushing between them.

What made the Bears offense go? Unlike last week they came up with the big play. Out of 17 third down situations the Bears turned 14 of them to first downs. They moved the ball out of their deep territory every time. They scored first six times they had the ball.

Dave Wing passed for 304 yards, completing 20 out of 32 attempts in one of his best days. The senior from Brewer hiked his completion percentage to .428 and has now thrown for 949 yards this year.

Running backs Mike Barra and Dan Sullivan both had fine afternoons. Barra rushed for 59 yards in eight carries including a 35-yard touchdown scamper. Sullivan, running from the tailback spot, picked up 121 yards in 27 carries and crossed the goal line three times on runs of 7, 3 and 24 yards. Sully has racked up 42 points this season.

Tight end Paul Soucy shared some of the pass-receiving load with Benner, nabbing five aeriels for 56 yards. Four of those receptions were for vital first downs.

The Hofstra game was another team effort as the defense again stopped the opponent's running attack. The visitors netted 81 yards

on the ground, but gained 22 passing for a 313 yard total. The Bears netted 552 yards, 248 a for and 304 passing.

However Hofstra managed 3 points because of UM substitution the price paid for game experience

Looking Ahead

Maine makes a long trip to Charleston, S.C. Friday for its second encounter with the Citadel, the team on the Bear's schedule this year. About the only thing favoring Maine is that the game will be under lights Saturday night, so the home won't be a factor.

Wide open. That's the best way to describe the brand of football the Citadel plays. The second best way speed, Southern style. The linemen are not huge but are all quick as cats and probably were backs on the high school teams. Their backs have great getaway speed.

The Citadel's offense revolves around the option play, much like that of Hofstra's except quicker. Their passer is number two in the national in pass completion percentage. And they have a constant runback threat.

Defensively they're led by 215 lb linebacker John Small. Small is definite pro prospect.

It should be a real test for the Bears who will be trying to improve on their 4-3-0 record - the best they've seen in three years. Maine injured list is growing smaller, so they will be in better shape physically than they were last week. The Citadel is 5-2 this year and lost to Richmond last Saturday.

Frosh romp Bowdoin 54-6

The UM freshmen Cubs finished their season Friday with an impressive 54-6 womping over the Bowdoin frosh here in Orono.

A promising prospect for next year's varsity, split end Dave Paul led the way with three touchdowns as the Cubs grabbed their only victory against three setbacks.

But Paul wasn't the only standout. Bob McConnell and Ralph Norden alternated at the quarterback spot combined for 223 yards passing with 13 completions for 21 attempts and two TD's apiece.

Steve White and Roman Maximilian led the running attack, which accumulated 227 yards. And in the line, center Paul Rochell and guard Forest Scott led the blocking responsibilities.

The UMO Cubs had almost complete control of the game. They led in the first down department, 22-19; in total yardage, 424-224; and in defense with three pass interceptions.

Score by quarters:

Maine frosh
Bowdoin frosh

Scoring:
M-Paul 17 pass from Norden (McConnell kick)

M-White 8 run (McConnell kick)

M-Paul 28 pass from McConnell (McConnell kick)

M-Hayward 1 run (McConnell kick)

M-Paul 67 pass from McConnell (kick failed)

M-Hall 6 run (McConnell (kick failed))

M-Maxsimic 2 run (Caliga kick)

B-Toliver 5 run (pass failed)

M-Russell 14 pass from Norden (kick failed)

Conn keeps title

The UConn Huskies retained their cross country championship title last weekend at the Yankee Conference Meet at the University of Vermont.

Massachusetts was running close on the heels of the Huskies and only lost by a meagre two points: UConn-29 Mass., 31.

Vermont was third with 71 points followed by New Hampshire with 87, Rhode Island 150; and Maine, 170.

Don Goodness was the first harrier to come in for Maine and secured 25th place in the race.

The UM varsity team will not be competing in the New England on November 10 in Boston.

Todd head bouncer

Marshall Todd of Rumford, senior guard, has been elected captain of the 1969-70 UMO basketball team.

Todd is one of only two seniors on the current Black Bear hoop squad. Last season, his first as a UM varsity player, Todd averaged 13.5 points per game. His season total was 312 points.

In Todd's 23 games, he had 134 field goals and 44 free throws. He shot 42 per cent from the floor and 76 per cent from the foul line.

Marshall transferred from Colby College as a sophomore. He averaged 16 points per game while playing for the Colby Frosh.

His best game last season was against Connecticut when he tallied 33 points.

Todd is a mathematics major and a Dean's list student.



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Senate

by David Bright.

A bitter debate Student Senate and Athletics came to when in the course of the senate cancelled a Idaho Democrat Senate then called the rescheduled the talk

The issue revolved the Memorial Gymnasium the senate was running debate traffic office to the office professor and education and athletic office of UMO Professor Libby.

The senate had Nov. 3. Church was At the time Church were already under men's gym and the assumption it accepted Church's officials knew then gym classes scheduled involving close to reasoned the class moved to the field

Later that day Assistant to the S Jacobs there might the gym. Tuesday Libby's hint was said classes could field house, but leader described as his decision. Official rejection came to from the registrar.

The rest of the a continuous string attempt to reach Wednesday, Senate and Vice President private meeting with session Western alternatives to using large tent, the memorial stadium. his stand of "no Chalmers left saying the alternatives.

For mainly financial reasons, the senate out Westernman's recent heavy rain weather made an gamble, though Chalmers would be willing to would cost too much the University a gave the senate "chance" of being acoustical system house.

Thursday afternoon got under way to on the issue. While the petition the senate a renewed effort they came up with resolutions which margin at a regular of the Student Senate first asked for a to study the problem of how to study the p academic and so gymnasiums, and problem of how facilities to benefit University community

The second resolution questioned the senate and resolved that record as serious motives, rationale Department of Athletics and actions related scheduling a major body in the Memorial Honorable Frank record as suggestions and attitudes are

Orono

by Bob Haskell

That the Orono continue to make valuable "jewel-like" the "crown" of expanded and ch of Maine system the recommendation Education Planning report made evening.

The 27