

Spring 2-19-1970

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Tuition goes up at all campuses

by Russ Van Arsdale

The expectations—or fears—of a tuition increase for the University system next fall crystallized Feb. 17 as the UM Board of Trustees voted at a rare open meeting to raise tuition by varying amounts at the different campuses.

At the recommendation of UM Chancellor Donald R. McNeil the trustees voted a \$350 per year increase for all out-of-state students at all UM campuses. Instate students at the Orono and Portland campuses and the law school face a \$50 increase. Resident students at the former state colleges confront a \$100 hike, while tuition for students at Augusta and Bangor (South Campus) will be unaffected.

These increases are subject to annual review and revision by the trustees, McNeil said in a press conference later.

"We are with great reluctance recommending that we have some modest tuition increase throughout the system," McNeil said before submitting his proposal to the trustees. He summarized the trimming of various appropriations bills which have gone before the state legislature, leaving the university with a \$2.7 million deficit.

This figure, a revision of an earlier deficit estimate of \$1.4 million, includes a proposed eight per cent increase in faculty and staff salaries, and a four per cent cost-of-living increase, McNeil said. It also includes a \$100,000 scholarship fund to ensure that presently enrolled students will not be forced to leave the university due to financial hardships.

A tightening of the belt will occur on all campuses from the top down as well. An overall university budget cut of one per cent was agreed to by the chancellor's office and the presidents of all UM campuses, McNeil said. This will affect the budgets of all academic departments and should yield \$380,000, he added.

The chancellor stressed, and several trustees echoed, his reluctance to raise tuition rates, but he said he saw no other way to gain the necessary operating funds at this time without curtailing enrollment or downgrading

existing programs. McNeil said earlier he did not believe in "mortgaging" students over a number of years through private loans. "We are trying to hold down the cost to students," he added.

This offered little consolation to the 60 or so students who, after waiting most of the afternoon, were admitted to the meeting which would normally have been closed to the public. The students, concerned over the impending tuition hike, had formed a picket line outside the trustee building at South Campus about 1:45 p.m. John Newton, the group's spokesman, asked Assistant Chancellor Stanley Freeman Jr. a little after 2 p.m. if he and representatives of the student senate would be allowed to speak with the trustees while they considered the tuition raise. Freeman told Newton that neither he nor Chairman of the Board Dr. Lawrence Cutler had received any such request. Newton then polled the picketers and asked that Freeman relay to the Board their request that the meeting be opened. Freeman said at 2:40 that the request had been relayed, and at 3:35 the meeting was opened.

The students squeezed into the meeting room and sat or stood where they could, some almost literally under the trustees' feet. They waited patiently through the reports of the various committees...Public Information...Finance...Educational Policy...Physical Plant. A few of the trustees drank coffee; some puffed cigarettes or pipes; all looked tired.

Following Chancellor McNeil's tuition proposal John Newton and Charlie Jacobs, representing the students present and the UMO General

Student Senate respectively, were recognized for five minutes each.

Newton said those students present opposed any tuition increase in the belief that the education is a social responsibility to be borne by the state.

"Who can afford to pay, that's the question," Newton said. Further individual taxation would only aggravate the already regressive tax system in Maine, he added. Newton suggested that a 14-16 per cent corporate tax proposal be presented to the legislature along with the university's next budget.

Newton asked the board for a written reply to this proposal. He further asked that if the trustees were not prepared to vote against the hike they postpone the vote, a suggestion

that drew hearty applause from the students present.

Charlie Jacobs then related the substance of a student senate resolution of the special Feb. 10 session. That measure accepted a tuition increase as inevitable for the present but termed the hike deplorable and a shirking of the state's responsibility. Jacobs called for recognition of this responsibility by funding the educational system through a fair system of taxation.

Trustee Robert Haskell said in general he favored lowering, not raising, tuition and indicated he was not entirely opposed to increased corporate taxes in light of UM's crisis. Trustee Arthur Benoit said he had seriously considered freezing

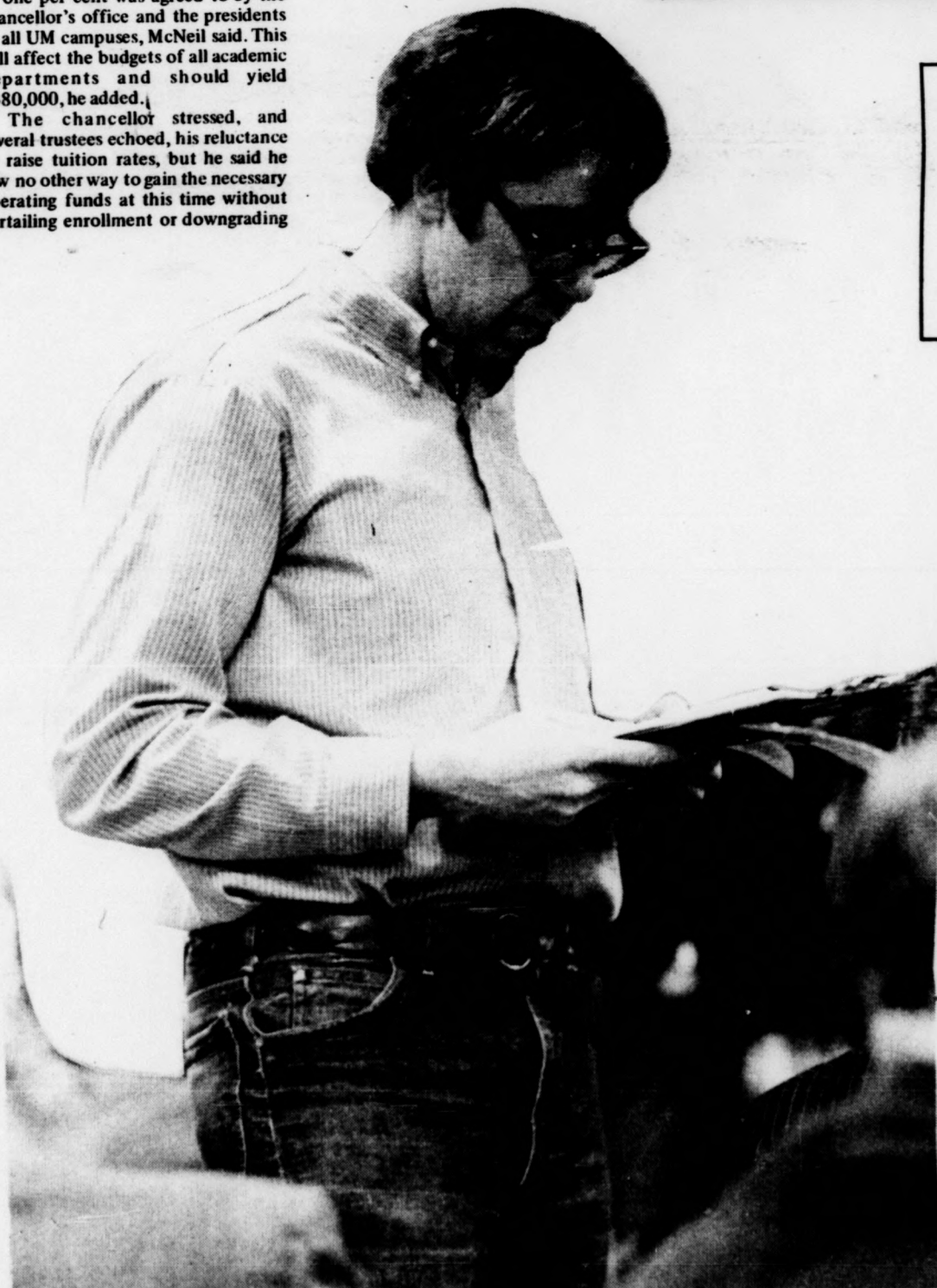
enrollment by voting against the tuition increase, but he said he would vote for the proposal because of his renewed faith in Maine people to accept their duty to support the educational system.

The vote for the increase was unanimous with the exception of Steve Hughes, the Board's youngest member. Hughes said earlier he would vote against the increase so that what other trustees had said would not be taken as mere rhetoric. For this act he, too, drew applause.

Hughes said at the student senate meeting later that night that the students lost the battle then but that they may have gone a long way in winning the war against future tuition increases.




Students pack trustee meeting room to listen to tuition debate.



John Newton, representing the group of students who had picketed the meeting before it was opened to the public, discusses the nature of the public's responsibility to education with trustees. Newton argued education should be free and financing should come from an increase in the State corporate income tax.

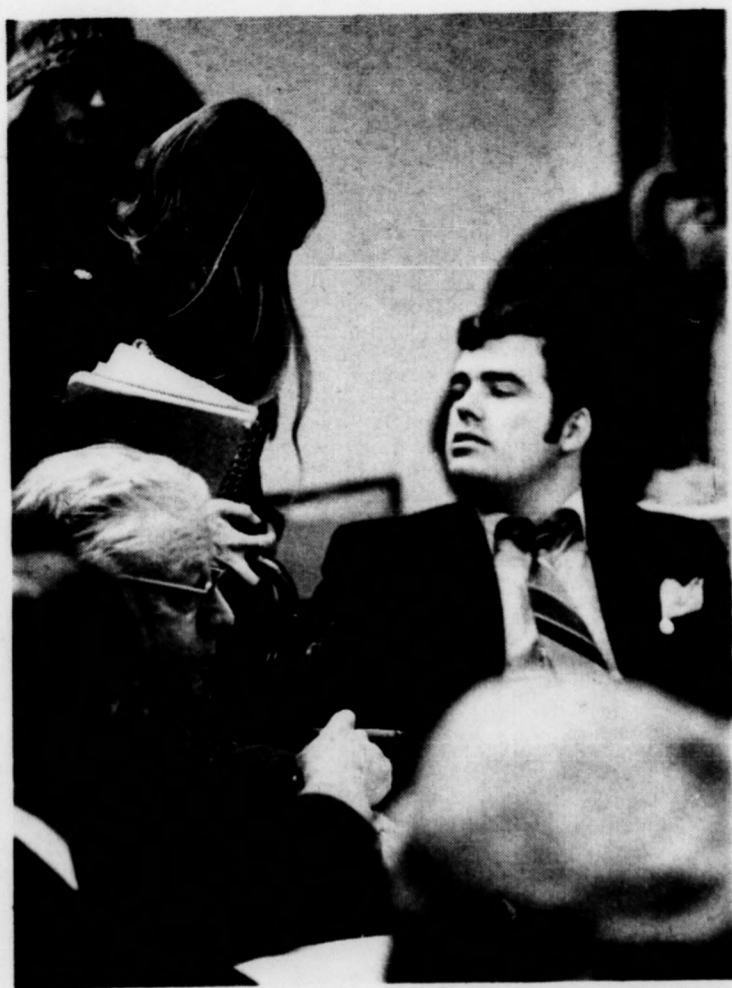
the maine



Campus

number eighteen orono, maine, 2/19/70 volume LXXIII

photos by roy krantz



Trustee Steve Hughes listens to a student petitioning him to oppose tuition raise. Hughes was only trustee voting against the increase.

Seniors consider no caps & gowns

by Margie Rode

Tradition may be forsaken this June during the graduation of the class of 1970. Doing away with caps and gowns and replacing the senior prom and banquet with a lobster cook-out as well as commencement speaker suggestions were all discussed at the Senior Class meeting on Feb. 15.

Gary Thorne, President of the class, informed the gathered 85 seniors that the meeting was called to discuss the different aspects of graduation and senior activities, not to make decisions. No voting could be held because there was not a majority of the class present. Therefore the Executive Board and Class Council will make all the final decisions.

The item of caps and gowns was brought up first. The price on rental had increased to \$4.00 from last year's price of \$3.75 and would mean an expenditure of \$4,800 on gown rental alone. Investigation into buying the new paper cap and gowns revealed that these were even more costly. Members of the Executive Board suggested not wearing gowns to save money. Several seniors agreed it made no difference and they would rather see the tradition done away with. However, when Pres. Thorne took a casual hand vote on the question, the majority still favored caps and gowns. Arguments for retaining the caps and gowns were mostly for tradition and for the benefit of the seniors' parents. The question was raised as to whether it would offend the University and the legislature. Also, if students didn't wear the traditional garb, what would be the recommended dress and would this create a problem? Chris Lavin, spokesman for the commencement speaker committee, commented that the money saved on not having gowns could be put towards retaining a "big name" speaker.

The class has not as yet secured a commencement speaker and is in the process of contacting different individuals. Abba Eban, United Nations representative from Israel, was one of their first choices. However, he had to decline the invitation because of the present trouble in the far-east. Other suggestions have been: George Wald, a biologist from Harvard and Harland Randolph, President of Federal City College in Washington, D.C. The actual selection is done by the Board of Trustees, with the University funding the speaker. Originally there were hopes of having Norman Mailer

Conference on admissions is planned

An all-day conference on open admissions to higher education will be held March 14 at the Memorial Union. Sponsored by the newly formed Coalition on National Priorities, a UMO group, the conference will include discussion on the cost of an open admission plan, proposals for financing the plan, the nature of tracking in the public schools, the questions of two and four year colleges in Maine and needed changes and additions in the present Maine high school and college curricula.

Basis for the discussions will be an article which appeared in MAINE TIMES Jan. 23 entitled "Some Radical Proposals for Maine Higher Education." The analysis and proposals in that article are timely in light of the legislature's recent decisions on educational expenditures.

Members of the Coalition are prepared to arrange for housing if anyone wishes to stay in Orono overnight before or after the conference. Arrangements for a day care center are also being made. In addition a speaker's bureau has been established for groups desiring further explanation about open admissions for Maine schools.

Co-ordinating the conference is John Greene, a member of the priorities coalition and a former member of the UMO faculty. More detailed information about the conference can be obtained from the Student Senate Office in Lord Hall.

come however, even before formal presentation was made before the Board of Trustees, the suggestion was discouraged by President Winthrop Libby.

The class will have an estimated \$14,000 at the end of this year. Much of this money is usually spent for a senior prom and banquet. This year, however, efforts were made to plan something different. One possibility that is being seriously considered is an all-day lobster cook-out to be held on campus. This would include a full program of entertainment as well as a cook-out. This was figured to cost the class a good deal less than holding a prom where the bulk of the money is tied up in a band. Response to this from the seniors was favorable. Many felt that this would involve many more seniors than a formal prom and banquet have in the past.

Cathy Dearborn, head of the class gift committee, spoke to the seniors concerning the progress of their proposed scholarship fund. The funding for the scholarships is through

student pledging. The plan is to have each student pledge \$30 over a period of four years giving an ideal sum of \$45,000 for the fund. The scholarships would be given exclusively to the children, brothers and sisters of the members of the class of 1970. "Response by those contacted this fall has been fair," commented Miss Dearborn. They plan to have another pledging drive this spring.

The last topic discussed concerning graduation was the conferring of diplomas and "shaking hands." In the past, mass conferring of diplomas has been objected to but individual hand-shaking has proven to last too long. There was limited discussion on this matter. A few seniors expressed the wish that graduation should somehow be more personal for the graduates.

The Executive Board and Class Council planned to meet Wed. Feb. 18 to again discuss these matters, now that they have been opened to class discussion.



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MEMBER FDIC

by Russ V.

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by Peggy F.

Two faculty Sciences

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UMO '71-2 calendar will go to student vote

by Russ Van Arsdale

The long-debated issue of the academic calendar will be taken to the students in a referendum as a result of a unanimous vote of the student senate at its Feb. 17 meeting.

While the academic calendar for 1970-71 cannot be changed, the calendar committee has approved two proposals for 1971-72. The first calls for a later opening date in the fall, pushing first semester final exams to the end of January. This, the committee feels, would extend the so-called "lame-duck" period between Christmas vacation and finals to a viable length.

The second proposal calls for an Aug. 30 opening date with the completion of final exams before Christmas. One week's vacation in

both March and April are also called for.

"I don't think anyone in this room could come up with a proposal we

Senate urges A & S to open meetings, faculty granted five senate seats

haven't considered in the past two years," acting Senate Vice-President Ron Lebel, a former calendar committee member, told the senate. The referendum on the calendar will probably offer several choices to the student, although precise questions have not been formulated.

The referendum could be held in April when senate officers are elected, although it might come as early as next

Wednesday when three off-campus senate vacancies will be filled by special election.

The senate also urged the Colleges

of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, and Life Sciences and Agriculture to open their faculty meetings, to the public, as the College of Technology has already done. Resolution S-64, passed 44-1-3, noted "great student concern" in the "process of faculty decision-making which is so vitally concerned with the academic climate" of the university.

A formal resolution, based on the

report of the membership committee to open five senate seats to faculty members, was passed 46-2. The chairman of the Orono Council of Colleges will appoint the faculty members, who will have the same powers and duties as student members.

The senate approved a compulsory medical insurance plan for all students unless otherwise covered, effective in the fall, 1970. The new program would cover certain "pre-existing conditions" not covered in the present university insurance program, said Dr. Robert Graves, director of the student health center.

Preliminary approval was granted to the Effluent Society, a student group working actively against the spread of all forms of pollution.

Two non-voting students admitted to A & S council

by Peggy Howard

Two representatives from the student body will be allowed to attend faculty meetings of the College of Arts and Sciences next year.

At a special faculty meeting Monday, a proposal was passed which will allow two members of the junior or senior class to observe faculty meetings. The representatives will be chosen by the General Student Senate. Students will have the right to express and propose ideas, but will have no vote.

The proposal, which will be effective by Sept. 1970, is to be part of the Battick Report which is now being

drawn up for the College of Arts and Sciences.

The proposal, although officially a part of the Battick Report, will not go into effect until the Report has been adopted as the Constitution for the A&S faculty. Through a series of special faculty meetings the Battick Report is being considered article by article. Since last December, when the report was formalized, ten of the 14 proposed articles have been amended and accepted.

A second motion presented was one which would allow members of the press to attend faculty meetings. This motion was voted down and is

considered a dead issue. Dean of Arts & Sciences John Nolde said the basic reason for the negative vote was that "it would be awkward to have the

press, especially with cameras, in attendance at meetings." Nolde added he feels it would have an inhibiting effect on discussion.

J Boards have no power, says Ludwig

by Diane James

"Judiciary Boards at UMO cannot impose discipline," said Charles Ludwig, UMO Judiciary Officer. "The Disciplinary Committee will not accept J-Board findings as fact," he added.

Last fall a committee of 12 students worked with Dean of Students Arthur Kaplan and Ludwig in hopes of rewriting a new constitution for campus J-Boards. At that time, Ludwig said that the committee was going to try selling the J-Board system to the campus community.

Ludwig explained that the major hang-up concerning J-Boards on campus is that they do not have the power to impose discipline. Under the judiciary code, only the Judiciary Officer can impose discipline, he said.

Ludwig thinks that the J-Boards should have some "teeth" in disciplinary matters.

"I feel that in order to get the J-Boards going they must be legal and recognized under the Judiciary Code," said the Judiciary Officer. Ludwig has submitted several recommendations to the Disciplinary Board to consider more power for the J-Boards.

"Actually things haven't changed," said Ludwig, "but the students now know that the J-Boards can't impose power—just make recommendations."

Ludwig said that he would like to see separate J-Boards in the individual dormitories. Dormitories would then be able to handle their own disciplinary matters as fraternities have done.

McNeil says UM must keep costs down

Some of those students pressured by the tuition raise will benefit from a \$100,000 special scholarship fund, UM Chancellor Donald McNeil announced at the Faculty Seminar Tuesday noon.

Speaking for the Board of Trustees, McNeil said he did not feel a student's future should be mortgaged with loans. "The real way to help a student is just to keep the costs down," said McNeil. But, he then pointed out the choice of freezing enrollment because of a limited budget comes into consideration.

McNeil's presence before the weekly faculty seminar drew a sizable crowd, leaving standing room only in the East and West Hilton rooms of the union. Expecting to speak informally on a seminar type basis he expressed surprise at his large audience composed of administrators, faculty, and students. Because of the Board of Trustees tuition announcement scheduled for 2 p.m. at South Campus, the Chancellor's speech was brief and he answered only a few questions.

Concerning the Master Plan of the University, McNeil said "We've tried to preserve Orono." He said that there will be a second graduate center, Portland-Gorham, but it should not come at the expense of Orono. The new center will duplicate the Orono campus only in areas where it is necessary, as in basic courses.

Commenting on the treatment of the university budget by the Legislature, McNeil felt that the new list of priorities set up by the state's educational institutions, was a step in the right direction towards co-operation within the Super-university. "We'll be alot stronger if we work together," said the Chancellor.

The need for faculty and students to get out and work and take on a personal responsibility for getting the referendum passed June 15, was voiced by McNeil. He pointed out the need for people to get out to the rural areas, where the last referendum was lost. "If we loose the election in June, what will they say to us in the 105?"

Lack of buses is still hindering SAC activities

Late last fall, the two Student Action Corps buses ceased operation. They were in constant need of repair and unsafe on the road. SAC was forced to sell the buses and find other forms of transportation. At present they are leasing a car from the University for \$85 a month.

What does transportation difficulty mean to SAC? It means that Rural School Project workers can't get to outlying areas for their enrichment programs. It means fewer visits for local deprived children from their "Big Sisters" and "Big Brothers."

Lack of transport means that special events like the Pete Seeger concert are out of the question for rural students. SAC staff member Evie Kolman said that tickets were available but only one car could be found to bring the youngsters in. Less than half the tickets were used.

No bus also means that some projects may be ruined. Miss Kolman explained that nursing home and mental hospital patients can suffer severe consequences with the let-down

that follows the failure of a customary visit.

At present SAC members are making do on their own. They bum rides or pay bus fare out of their own pockets. However, in order to keep SAC running properly financial help will be necessary. The income that SAC got from "The Horn" has terminated. This was used to pay for office supplies and incidental expenses. Now these expenses must be covered entirely by donations.

Aid may come from off-campus groups. The Greater Bangor Central Labor Council has donated \$200 to SAC to help pay for a new bus. SAC hopes to hold a dance in late April to raise further funds. Tentative offers have also come from local community organizations. However, nothing concrete has been established as yet.

These and other topics will be discussed at a General Meeting, Feb. 24, in the Main 1 Lounge of the Memorial Union at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Mitchell of the Cerebral Palsy Center.

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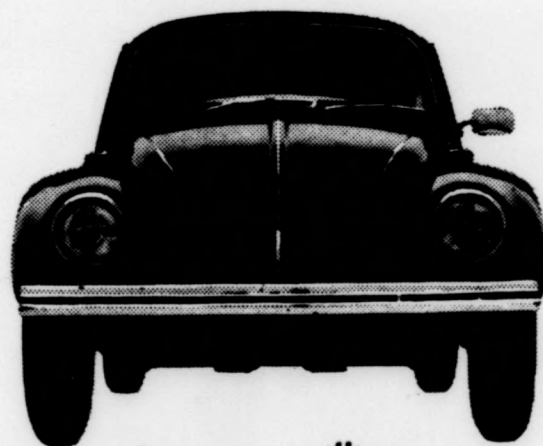
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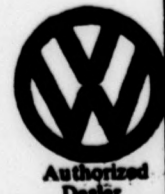
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raising tuition isn't the answer

When the special session of the legislature turned down the University's requested operating budget, there was no question a tuition raise was in the offing. Now that the raise has been approved by the trustees, there is nothing that can be done about it. Students are going to come up with the extra money or not come to school. Hopefully the \$100,000 in extra scholarship money promised by UM Chancellor Donald McNeil will help, but it certainly isn't the answer.

The answer is the state is going to have to make a commitment to pay for the education it says it feels obligated to provide for its people. If the state (meaning the legislature) believes education is important for Maine it must be willing to pay for that education. Because many of the people cannot afford to pay themselves. If, on the other

hand, the legislature doesn't want to expend the kind of money it knows it must if its education is to be worth a damn, it ought to stop fooling around and close down its schools. Then it could put its money elsewhere, perhaps into a solid poverty program which would provide Maine families with the ability to send their youth to school elsewhere.

One could argue the defeat of the bond referendum in November was an indication to the legislature its people don't want an educational system. But what the people really said was they didn't like the priorities of the present system and they didn't like the way it was being paid for. Some revisions, therefore, must come in both.

In the matter of priorities, the people of Maine seem to object to the emphasis being placed on the central university structure. Perhaps there should be less said about task forces and more about CED,

Co-operative Extension and education on a classroom level.

In the line of financing, the students who appeared before the Trustees had the right answer, tax the people who have the ability to pay. A raise in the corporate income tax would not hurt any of the big industries in the state. Maine Central Power, Bangor Punta, Bango Hydro, Diamond International, Dead River, Scott and the rest of them all have the money. And it is these businesses which get the most out of the college grads anyway.

This perhaps is a suggestion the Trustees and the Chancellor should take to the Legislature and the people the next time they ask for money. It could make the difference between a growing or a dying university.

(DLB)

a calendar for all students

The decision to hold a school wide referendum on the academic calendar for 1971-72 is a wise one. It will provide a means of finding out what plan is the best for the entire school.

The school has been tied to a calendar plan which came into being too long ago. It was perhaps the best method of keeping the semesters the same length but in terms of being practical it left much to be desired. The lame duck period between New Years and exam period was not much good for anything. The old system put a burden on students who had to travel long distances between home and school, and caused Christmas vacation to become nothing but a long weekend.

Opposition to change in the calendar has always come from small groups. A class needs certain weather conditions for an early fall or late spring lab, the minority of students involved in spring sports need a longer spring playing season or

some department thinks it needs a whole fifteen weeks to teach a certain course. These things have always prevented a calendar which might be better suited to most of the people on campus.

Some updated changes in the calendar could open a whole new area of study for some departments, without effecting the rest of the school. If semester ended before Christmas, and the second semester didn't start until February, students would have a good opportunity to do work-study or research type projects away from

Orono. A student could, for example spend that time using the research facilities of another school, or might be able to do extensive field work on a project. Students needing money would find it easier to secure a job for a month than for just several days.

Considering the nature of summer employment, however, it might not be good to start school before Labor Day. Many students earn all their school money from tourist related businesses in the summer, and leaving before Labor Day can mean the loss of a bonus or a good week's tips.

Combining the opening after Labor Day and the closing before Christmas means the first semester could only be 14 weeks long, a week shorter than the present semester. If because of accreditation or some other reason a department, such as engineering, feels it must have 15 weeks, those students can start a week earlier or end a week later. But there is also no reason to keep the rest of the school here because of one or two courses.

Anyway you look at it, it's time to consider a new calendar. And the way to determine what's best for most is with a referendum. The time for that referendum is in April, when the entire school is conscious of an upcoming election. To hold it any other time would defeat the purpose, as turnout would be so small as to be insignificant.

So think about what calendar would be best for you. In April vote that way. When the final decision is made, we can start working on the exceptions, rather than let the exceptions make the decision.

(DLB)

Got a gripe about the CAMPUS? If letter writing doesn't appease you, confront the staff in person. Every Friday afternoon the staff gets together for a general rap session about the paper. The session meets in 102 Lord Hall. Drop in at 2 p.m. if you've got a gripe, compliment or if you need a place to rest for a while.

maine campus editorials

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—reader opinion—

—things are getting done—

Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity of replying to the recent column by Mr. Roy Krantz entitled "Invading a Faculty Meeting."

I am particularly concerned with his implication that the College of Arts and Sciences has done little to modernize its curriculum in recent years. I am the first to agree that there is much to be done, but I think its necessary to point out what has already been accomplished. Permit me to list a few items: (1) we have reduced the number of hours for graduation to 120; (2) we have adopted a pass-fail system; (3) we have inaugurated a Projects-in-Learning program which is probably unique in the country; (4) we have liberalized the Social Science requirement; (5) we have liberalized the Humanities requirement; (6) we have inaugurated an Arts and Science Week; (7) we have upgraded the

graduation requirements so that a student must have a 2.0 average in order to earn a degree; (8) we have adopted a new degree program in Music; (9) we have voted to create a Student Advisory Committee on the curriculum. These are only a few of the achievements of the past few years. Incidentally, most of these have been reported in the columns of your paper.

I think I should point out also that

a college meeting is much like a session of the United States Senate. Much of the real work is done in committees or at the department level. If one were to judge the effectiveness of the U.S. government in terms of the speeches made and debates engaged in on the floor of the Senate, one would have to throw up his hands in horror.

John J. Nolde
Dean of Arts & Sciences

—departmental dissent—

To the Editor:

As students of the Department of Sociology we are concerned with the

present course of events in our department. CAMPUS readers are already aware of the dissent among certain faculty members as to departmental policies. These turbulent conditions are beginning to affect us academically.

Since student representatives to the faculty meeting were elected in December, only one faculty meeting has been held. This indicates to us there doesn't seem to be much communication between faculty members about the future of the department.

The lack of meetings has also prevented our student representatives from presenting our grievances in an organized manner.

Presently it appears the majority of our professors will not be here next year and we are wondering if there is an active recruitment program in process to replace these people. Professors Stein and Scimecca have been in effect fired. Tennent and Saleebey have found better jobs elsewhere. Nolan and Bolara are uncertain of their future here.

Also in jeopardy is the graduate program. With most of the staff leaving there may be no one qualified to teach all the higher level courses. On Feb. 19 the Graduate Faculty Committee will meet to decide the future of the program. Hopefully they will be able to resolve the problem.

There seems no question that sociology is a popular subject at UMO. With the exception of rural sociology, all the courses are full. Student interest is not what is lacking.

We have informed the Student Faculty Relations Committee of our

The CAMPUS makes an effort to publish every letter it receives, though it reserves the right to omit or edit a letter because of length or possible libelous content. Only signed letters will be printed, though writers' names will be withheld upon request. To be assured of publication during a certain week, the letter must be in our office by nine a.m. Tuesday of that week. Address letters to Editor, MAINE CAMPUS, 106 Lord Hall.

—closed minded teacher—

To the Editor:

Have you read the article "Students Are Niggers?" Have you looked at the games run on students to keep them that way? The score is pretty firmly

set, the cost of not taking all that crap can be a great risk if you need a decent grade.

I want to show you just one example here of how students get put down. I'm taking a Cp. course this semester. The course could be pretty good — if the instructor would give it a chance.

It appears this particular faculty member has got it into his head that the students are niggers and as long as he makes the risks look high enough he can keep them that way.

For the sake of his own pleasure he is going to deny many a student a chance to attend class and learn whatever there might be to learn from his course. If you're a half-minute late you might as well not bother coming because if you do you'll be greeted with, "It's too late to come to class today."

While all this appears very snobbish, egotistical and antagonistic to most conservatives, I would like to ask him if he thinks his material is important enough to be heard by anyone in the course who chooses to come to class, no matter what time they arrive. I haven't seen a teacher behave in such a manner since I was in first grade when the children used to stay in the bathroom too long at restroom break. Don't students at a university merit a bit more respect than this?

If I choose to come to class five minutes late, or half an hour late, or even choose to drop in on a class I'm not registered for, why can't I do it? Where has the freedom to learn gone? Did we ever have it?

We will never have it as long as we have unenlightened people like this teacher teaching courses in their rigid, highly structured, close-minded manner, not caring for the students they're sifting through. The old cut rule, dictating that a student come to class against his will, was bad enough, but when a student does come to class on his own will and gets turned away (denied his right to the education he is paying for) it is going too far.

name withheld by request

—inadequacies—

—of fogler library—

To the Editor:

After spending nearly two full years at the University of Maine as both a teacher and a graduate student, I believe I am in a position to comment on the gross inadequacies of Fogler Library.

While doing research for a thesis on Mark Twain (supposedly a very popular American author for student research and reading), I have been forced to look in other libraries for the bulk of the material I need to consider: Fogler Library contains less than half of the necessary books of criticism on Twain and approximately one-third of the periodicals I would have liked to use.

While the library does contain, I must admit, many of the important books of criticism, there is only one copy of each book. And if one student takes out a book, another student must wait as much as four weeks to get it; and if that one copy happens to be lost or misplaced (not an altogether unlikely occurrence), the student may not be able to get access to another copy until after his research paper is due.

I have discussed with several colleagues in English the problem of insufficient research materials in the library, and nearly all could confirm my observations with experiences of their own. Graduate students in other disciplines, specifically history, also have reason to question the adequacy of the library.

And yet the hardships caused by insufficient library materials and facilities are not restricted to graduate students. Needless to say, the faculty also have their problems in this area. But when the library cannot meet the needs of freshmen (several of my students have been forced to change research paper topics two and three times because the necessary research materials are unavailable), then I think the University of Maine, and more specifically the taxpayers in the state of Maine, should re-evaluate their tax priorities and build up what is at best a good junior college library.

If research facilities are not greatly improved, I fear that the University will not be able to recruit outstanding scholars and teachers for the faculty; and I suspect that more than a few graduate students will share my misfortune of being forced to leave the University of Maine because the

library cannot sustain a PhD program in their respective disciplines.

Let this letter be misconstrued as a sweeping condemnation of the library as a whole, let me make one final point. I have found the entire library staff — especially the people at the circulation desk, the reference desk, and the inter-library loan office — very cooperative, most helpful, and unusually sympathetic. Unfortunately, a student needs more than sympathy.

Paul J. Grudis
Graduate assistant, English

Editor's note: Reports are that Chancellor Donald McNeil has put Fogler Library 33rd on the list of University of Maine priorities. Unless it receives a higher priority, the Library may get much worse before it gets better.

—an open letter to jim kavanaugh—

Dear Jim,

I hope you don't mind my taking the liberty to address you in such an informal manner, especially since we have never met. But since you speak so highly of honest confrontation and a genuine "I-Thou" encounter among individuals, I feel you somehow prefer "Jim" to "Doctor."

Jim, you were good to come to us from far away California to share with us your anguish your hope, your fears, and your love for life. It is good to hear others like yourself speak of the de-humanization of those of us who have allowed ourselves to be defined in terms of an institutionalized morality.

How often we have duped ourselves into thinking that a thing, a non-living being outside us, a code divorced from the reality of our personal lives could shape us as if we were plastic masses of flesh ready to be molded, no matter what the form might be.

Yes, Jim, we create ourselves, every day, in confrontation with ourselves and in dialogue with others. I cheered you when you spoke of trust in man as fundamental to his growth. Our love and support of one another helps us to know and accept the beautiful persons we are.

And, Jim, you and I both know

that we cannot love unless we have first been loved by another. And certainly, admitting the sensuality of our being, this LOVE MUST BE CONCRETE. Love must touch me and work the miracle of new life in me. And in face of this love I really go all out to become me, and to communicate this marvelous ME to others.

And the wonder of it all, the marvel of this warm human exchange, is that others become more themselves in the process of communication. So I would have to agree wholeheartedly with you Jim, that mature behavior hinges directly on personal support rather than on environmental factors.

Perhaps one of the most valuable things you said was concerning our concept of personal value: we have a tendency to evaluate ourselves in terms of what we can do or in what we have, rather than in what we are. We feel pressed to prove that we are loveable. You are right, Jim! Love in our lives has been reduced to the level of competition. It is no wonder we sometimes feel that we are the end result of a profitable (or non-profitable) days work. Sometimes we gain and sometimes we lose. And our personal success is balanced like a Wall Street journal.

"Listen to your own body. Listen to what you feel about you." You said this to us, Jim. "No institution will define me! I define myself! I am me and I have that right for the rest of my life!" Jim, these sentences had to be the very heart and soul of the sentiments you shared with us. And that was beautiful too.

And when you were finished speaking, Jim, I felt really free and easy like many others. I, too, have spent many hours roaming freely along California's friendly beaches, and ambling pensively down the streets of Haight-Ashbury now strewn with left-overs from a frizzled out philosophy of life that failed for lack of solid believers.

I have also watched wide-eyed at the multi-colored neons of Sunset Strip blinking out the joys and sorrows of generations slumping there for lack of better places to be. Jim, I know the calming deserts and assuring mountains and restful lakes that call a challenge of comforting peace to those of us who at times need their haven to rest from the busy city mania of Los Angeles' "Freeway-opia" type of living.

Since I know these places, too, like you, I really read you clearly as you spoke of celebrating the good life,

human life, shared by us in a world that freely and without commercial costs gives generously of its own bounty. Yes, Jim, you and I and all of us need to celebrate life because it-we are wonderful.

And with that, Jim, I returned home filled with joy and love for all, just because I am me, and you are you, and we are we, and that's beautiful.

But then, Jim, I remembered a friend who lives in the dark alley slums near downtown Los Angeles where I used to live. I remember how she couldn't understand when I told her the same beautiful things that you so deeply shared with us.

She had never seen a beach, nor a mountain, nor grassy knolls where she could run freely and fly kites into crisp azure skies. Strawberry whipped ice cream melting softly into graham cracker cones were way beyond her monetary means.

She never even knew the sweetness of a mother's kiss, for her mother died when she was still an infant. I began thinking about tragedy and suffering, about anxiety and tension, the unpleasant things we all must face. You know, Jim, like the tensions you faced in being oppressed by an

continued on page 6

MORE LETTERS

ON PAGE 6

reader opinion

continued from page 6

institution that tried to steal your "you-ness" from you, that sold you short on life, on people, on feelings, and on the value of the individual conscience.

Yes, we all know tragedy in some way, since this is part of our human condition, to suffer and to wait. And Jim, since we are all living this condition to the fullest, do you think we really have it in our power to save each other completely, through and through and all? Is our being human and nothing more? Do our cries for help resound infinitely in an endless labyrinth never to be opened?

Jim, you have worked in sensitivity training and so have I. What do you do when human sustenance of one

another wears off? What do you do when the therapy of the sand and sun, of a hand on a shoulder just doesn't quite solve the problem? Jim, I feel you were crying to us a hurt deeply cut within you, and at the same time, you were rejoicing in your salving of it by the experience of human love, of a woman, of friends, of a free life. But Jim, does this last forever?

This is where your talk ended, Jim, but I think this is where chapter two should have begun. We are infinitely loveable and valuable, and certainly we do create ourselves and our lives to be what we want them to be. We are free and that is our glory.

But, Jim, we are free to be whole persons, free to recognize that life has

certain transcendent values that are intimately bound into its very being human. We did not create ourselves nor did we love ourselves first. We have been both created and loved, Jim, and we are receptors of good before we are initiators of it.

Just like you said, Jim, you feel good on warm beaches and in cozy homes, and these are reflections of a good in the world that we all need to find or create. So, Jim, for chapter two of your talk I suggest you add the honest dimension of God, whoever you may think him to be, and do not fear scaring off youth who need and want to know that the presence of transcendence in their lives IS POSSIBLE.

Youth know from experience that life is good and beautiful but not complete. You omitted this possibility, Jim, and I think it was too bad. You disillusioned many who felt you were saying that "Mother Earth" provides all the answers, when you know she doesn't.

The entire time you were speaking I waited for you to say that God has created us to be totally free. We are free to choose "Christ's-life" or to reject it. I wanted you to say that an awareness of a God of love who reveals himself to men through men (love and brotherhood) and is ONLY IN THAT WAY intimately present in life, but because he has left us free, he in no way interferes with our choices. He

has given us his grace in Christ, and we accept or reject.

Jim, the things you said to us concerning love for life, for others, and for ourselves, can all be found in the New Testament. It's just that you forgot to mention the source from which you received your ideas. This, Jim, is religion.

This opening up and loving and learning about ourselves, this sharing of the beauty of human fraternity in relation to a Being who made it all possible. This, Jim, is religion; not a set of rules nor a place in Italy. Religion is me interacting with you and knowing through it all that we are both helping each other to be, to define ourselves as you mentioned before.

But, Jim, it's also knowing that the human "we" of which we speak is not alone. There is transcendence about us, and this recognition makes us more human and more really tuned to truth. So, like you I love to run down soft sandy beaches and up velvety knolls of cool grasses and celebrate life in the sun (SON)!

And I love to hug and kiss and feel the warmth of others who make me feel good and appreciative of the beautiful "me" of which you spoke. But, to complete chapter two I would say that I can only honestly celebrate life knowing that I am also celebrating the presence of God who has made it all possible.

You know, Jim, as an after thought, maybe that's why Christ chose a banquet to celebrate with his friends. Yes! A banquet to add flavor to his words of farewell when he reminded us that nothing, absolutely nothing is as important as love and brotherhood. But then, Jim, when he finished speaking, he turned with his friends to his Father, and he prayed!

Thanks for listening
Bev Galyean

MORE LETTERS

ON PAGE 7&8

talk to— —CDAB reps

In what kind of shape is your dormitory? Ask yourself, "Does my dorm have all the facilities I would like it to have?" If your answer is "no," consider these possibilities: an 8' pool table, a new stereo, comfortable lounge furniture, portable refrigerators for use in the rooms, a new television, or perhaps another ping-pong table.

Maybe these items seem impossible to have in your dorm but the fact is, these articles are certainly accessible. The dorm is your temporary home, why not enjoy it? However, the only way of obtaining these things is the fact that you must contact your DAB representatives. That's all! Go and see these people; tell them what you want, and they will do their best to fulfill your request. Otherwise, you will not get these articles because your representatives are no mind readers. They are here to represent you, why not use them?

You might ask how these items can be made available just by contacting a DAB member. Each dormitory on this campus is allotted at least \$200.00 every year and add monies if needed. Also, 40% of the money earned by the football machines goes to its respective dorm. This is your money, so get what you want. It is presently sitting around collecting dust. So, if you are satisfied with your dorm's facilities...fine. If you are not satisfied, go to your representatives, attend DAB meetings, and start the ball rolling for your dorm's improvement. It won't hurt to talk with a DAB representative!

Wayne Bryant



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At Pratt & Whitney Aircraft "ceiling and visibility unlimited" is not just an expression. For example, the President of our parent corporation joined P&WA only two years after receiving an engineering degree. The preceding President, now Chairman, never worked for any other company. The current President of P&WA started in our engineering department as an experimental engineer and moved up to his present position. In fact, the majority of our senior officers all have one thing in common — degrees in an engineering or scientific field.

To insure CAVU*, we select our engineers and scientists carefully. Motivate them well. Give them the equipment and facilities only a leader can provide. Offer them company-paid, graduate education opportunities. Encourage them to push into fields that have not been explored before. Keep them reaching for a little bit more responsibility than they can manage. Reward them well when they do manage it.

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Consult your college placement officer — or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.

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—south campus ego—

Opinion is — quote, “a view, judgement, or appraisal formed in the mind about a particular matter,” as conceived in Webster’s Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary. My opinion — fellow students — is directly representative of the latter statement with one added matter of importance: I — since commuting is my habit — shall form an unbiased opinion relative to the pending issue, “Life on South Campus.” Unbiased, because I am not directly affected by the many conveniences and inconveniences imposed upon those whose abode is located at this site. Therefore, I can only conjecture and scrutinize known facts and rumored opinions with a final result of advice. So, conjecture I will.

South Campus is situated in Bangor approximately ten miles from the University’s main campus in Orono. Thus, the first inconvenience is apparent, that is, the multitude of lengthy bus rides between campuses — each comprising a time span of about twenty-five minutes.

Secondly, random opinions by the students indicate a lack of efficient dietary and appropriate cooking measures on behalf of the culinary staff. That is to say, the idea of bad food and food service is not unheard of.

Recreation, a major part in the social life of any human being, has also been declared insufficient relative to conversations which I have participated in and, occasionally — overheard.

And finally, the students advocate an improvement in living and housing conditions; but, many still depict a

vivid deficiency in this area of concern.

The latter statements were an accumulations of scrutinized rumors combined with the few facts which I know through experience. Thus, so far, South Campus appears to be an unsuitable place to live while attending college.

Well, I would almost consent to agree, except that the long bus rides can be used beneficially as a time to arrange one’s thoughts in his mind, so he will not have to waste the time when he is not on the bus by lazying himself in a comfortable chair, only to state: “I cannot do my homework now, I have some things I have to think out first.” Yes, he does this instead of working diligently on his assigned subjects.

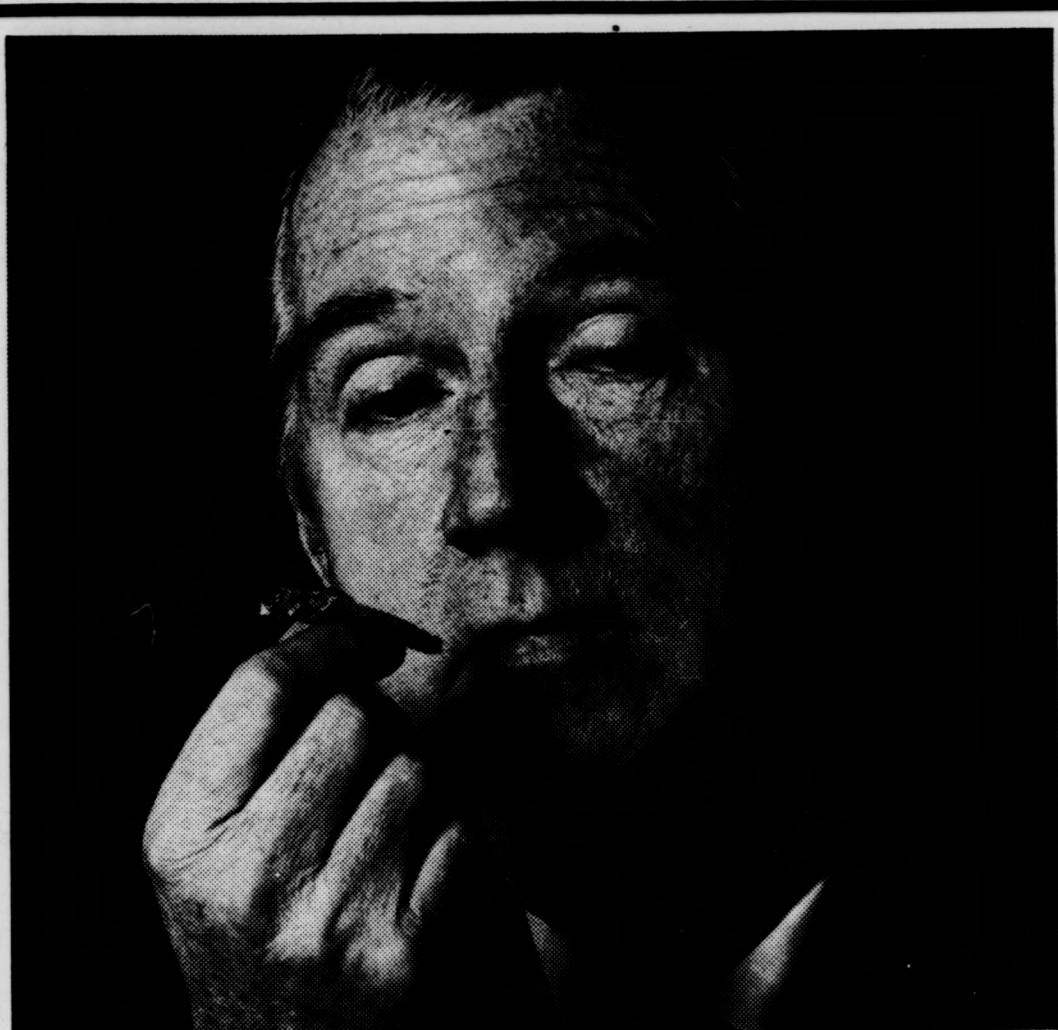
As for the food service, I have enjoyed each meal which I have occasionally eaten at the South Campus cafeteria — in place of the cold sandwiches for lunch and left-overs some nights for supper.

Oh yes — recreation! This ranges from good healthy fun to drinking alcoholic beverages, only to get intoxicated, and the demoralization toward sex. If there is a lack of recreation, it is only because those who seek it — know not what it is.

And finally, the apartments which the students dwell in provide for all the necessities required for healthy living and proper hygiene. Anything else is directly related to the dissatisfactions of the student’s ego.

Therefore, in conclusion, I implore all students to take a realistic and sober look at their character and be thankful that you have the ability and skill to attend college. Ya know, it could be that you are more concerned with your selfish ego than with an adequate and proper education.

Andrew W. Rist



How would you feel if your father smoked pot?

If it were all right with him, would it be okay with you?
How okay? Anytime he’s home? What about while driving? What about at work?
Even if he’s a pilot? If pot should be legal, can anyone smoke it?
Including the President? The Supreme Court? What about your kid sister?
How about your mother? Think about it.

A message to stimulate thinking
from NoDoz—the pill that helps you think when you’re tired.
NOD0Z keep alert tablets.

save — —your— —money

To the Editor:

I have no argument against the hiring of Bill Baird to speak here. It is my belief that a total range of views and opinions should be presented on campus, especially in the Distinguished Lecture Series. However, I do object to the payment of unsolicited funds to these lecturers. It just turns my stomach to think that part of my \$6.00 activity fee may be helping to buy the steak on Bill Baird’s plate tonight.

Students save your money, or better yet make a donation to help impoverished Maine Indians or starving Biafrans. Let Linda Nixon and company support their hero. Maybe the General Student Senate will take the hint.

By the way, if after contributing to your favorite charities you still have money to burn, I’m taking up collections for Arnie Palmer, Bill Russell, and Greg Doyon.

Greg Doyon
A & S ’72

follow — —the —bouncing —ball

To the Editor:

Thought you might be interested in the following letters which have been circulating Stevens Hall:

“To the most high and mighty faculty of Ye Olde Speech Shoppe of Marsh Islande,

“By the grace of God, Defenders of Language, Titled Princes of the Printed Page, Slingers of Bulle, etc.

“Great and manifold were the blessings, most dread sovereigns, which Almighty God, Father of all

continued on page 8



You could buy one of those small cars. But look what you don't get.

Nova's anti-theft ignition key warning buzzer

Nova's Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer finish

Nova's choice of three standard engines: 4, 6, or V8

Nova's room for five passengers and their luggage

Nova's foot-operated parking brake

Nova's bias belted ply tires

Nova's wider tread front and rear

Nova's four transmission choices

Nova's glove compartment with lock

Nova's cigarette lighter

Nova's day-night rearview mirror

Nova's more usable luggage capacity

Nova's rear windows that roll up and down

Nova's cargo-guard luggage compartment

Nova's forward-mounted door lock buttons

Nova's flush-and-dry rocker panels

Nova's computer-selected springs

Nova's inner fenders front and rear

Nova's got a lot to talk about. Because you get so much more value with a Nova. Things you just can't find on other cars anywhere near the price. Maybe that's why Nova is such a big

seller. It offers what more people want. Along with a resale value that'll make some of those other cars seem even smaller by comparison. Putting you first, keeps us first.

Nova: America's not-too-small car



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Contact lenses are made of modern plastics which have entirely different characteristics than the tissues and fluids of the eye. Consequently your eye cannot handle this foreign object without help. So, in order to correct for Mother Nature's lack of foresight, you have to use lens solutions to make your contacts and your eyes compatible.

There was a time when you needed two or more separate

solutions to properly modify and care for your contacts, making them ready for your eyes. But now there's Lensine from the makers of Murine. Lensine, for contact comfort and convenience.

Lensine is the one solution for complete contact lens care. Just a drop or two of Lensine coats and lubricates your lens. This allows the lens to float more freely in the natural fluids of your eye. Why? Because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, very much like your own tears. Lensine is compatible with the eye.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses.

And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking-storage case with individual lens compartments on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let caring for your contacts be as convenient as wearing them. Get some Lensine... Mother's little helper.



Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses

king's garbage truck

by Steve King

Flowers this week for MUAB, the Memorial Union Activities Board.

You may not know it, but you've got a fairly good group working for you up there, people. MUAB hasn't always been outstanding in the past (remember *2 On A Guillotine*, featuring Sandra Dee and -yeech - Cesar Romero? Remember that awful dance troupe?), and I had often thought that it was maybe slacking off a little—but not lately.

This year (and especially this semester) MUAB has been great.

We've had *Rosemary's Baby* and *Psycho*. On the docket for later this month are *The Loves of Isadora* and the magnificent Steve McQueen movie, *The Sand Pebbles*. MUAB has thrown a couple of good dances in the Main Lounge (although I can remember another where a group—which shall remain mercifully nameless—that was playing gave a wonderful impression of six drunk blind men with leprosy and *Jungle Rot*), sponsored a delightful Graham Adams non-lecture, and held Poetry Hours—just to mention a few things.

But what I really wanted to tell you about is the film festival.

MUAB is showing some of the greatest horror films of all time this month and next (Sunday afternoons, showings at 1:00 and 3:30 p.m., free), and the line-up is really something else.

I went last Sunday and saw *Dracula*, the original film starring Bela Lugosi. I was delighted. The word may sound out of place, but there it is. I'd never seen the film, but now that I have I can understand why it has spawned so many imitations. Bela Lugosi is satisfyingly evil as the Count (Lugosi died of kidney failure and an addiction to morphine and cocaine in 1957—he was buried in his *Dracula* cloak), but the real surprise was Dwight Frye, who up to the time of *Dracula* had been a romantic leading man. Frye played Renfield, your friendly neighborhood lunatic. It was a nostalgic reminder that once fright films used to rely on acting rather than special effects to scare the hell out of their audience.

This Sunday coming up, *Frankenstein*, starring Boris Karloff. This one, now almost forty years old, is almost camp—Karloff saves it. At

the time the movie was made, the producers had planned on getting Lugosi to play Frankenstein's monster. He turned down the roll for that of Count Dracula, and Karloff got Lugosi's leftovers. At that time he was just a kid, freshly arrived from England and driving a truck to pay for acting classes. The huge, shambling figure that he brought to life is the perfect combination of mindless evil and mindless pathos. For the part Karloff (already afflicted with the arthritis that cruelly bent him in his later years) wore forty pounds of make-up.

In the weeks ahead: *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*, made in 1939, starring Charles Laughton as the crippled bell-ringer Quasimodo; *Frankenstein Meets The Werewolf* (not very good but a lot of fun), with Karloff and Lon Chaney; *The Pit and the Pendulum*, with Vincent Price—this free-wheeling adaptation of Poe's story is probably better than any ever done, except perhaps for Fellini's; and *The Hunchback*, to my mind one of the most frightening (and artful) movies ever made. If you've seen it on TV, go back and see it again, if only to appreciate the somber beauty of it

without the butchery of cigarette and beer ads.

It's all a very good thing. Please come.

If this is a success, maybe someone could persuade MUAB to do the same with some of the old gangster films—Cagney, Edward

G. Robinson, Fred McMurray—or the classic Westerns like *High Noon* and *Shane*. I've even got guts enough to suggest an Audie Murphy festival—that might REALLY be entertaining. Congratulations, MUAB. Lately, it's been a ball.

MAHALIA JACKSON

Concert at Bowdoin

Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson will perform at Bowdoin March 14 to benefit the college's Afro-American Society and its Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Morrell Gymnasium.

CUSTOM SILVERWORK, rings, earrings, pendants. Taking orders at the Union FLEA MARKET this Friday. See Pat Chasse.

—reader opinion—

continued from page 7

mercies, bestowed upon us, the students of Marsh Island, when first He sent Your Majesties' Royal Persons to rule and reign over us, preaching McLuhan's sacred word among us.

"Be that, however, as it may, we of ye olde Radio Voice of Marsh Island, your humble and lowly servants, wishe to embarke on a perilous voyage, which, may it please Your Majesties, seeme comely to your royal persons that ye should embarke with us, and that it well becometh the modeste skill of Ye sacred bodies. That sporte, which is called basketbalke, in which your humble servants wishe to conteste our skill with that of Your Majesties, is but a simple and quaint physicall exercise which may be pleasing and Godly in the pursuit of the sublime rewards of victory, and which may prove beneficiale in learning the virtue of humilitie in defeat.

"May it please Your Royal persons that this conteste take place on the 21st day of February, in the Year of Our Lord 1970, in the royal chambers of Ye Memoriale Gymme, at

the o'clock of two.

"Until such time, and the gracious presence of your most Royal persons, we wishe the comforte of the Bible and Sloan's Liniment. And heed, if thou wilt, the words of Red Aurbach: 'Show me a good loser, and I'll show you a loser.'

"—Ye Staff of Ye Olde Radio Voice of Marsh Island"

And the faculty's response:

"Phaw! 'Tis an age when puling, puking youth thinks that its piecemeal, spoonfed bits o' knowledge are wisdom.

"They are but a loutish, arrogant lot who with stinkish hot breath do fill the sails of pride and see not that the rudder of reason is unattended.

"S' truth, egad.

"Faculty, Dept. of Speech"

Methinks they doth proteste too much.

Russ Van Arsdale, for WMEB-FM

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Notes on the environment

Udall here for teach-in

(PICS) — Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, a noted conservationist, will be the featured speaker at one of the month-long events scheduled for the UMO in April in conjunction with the nationwide Environmental Teach-In.

Udall, who served under U.S. President John F. Kennedy, will speak April 20 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. The speech is sponsored by the UM class of 1973 and the Student Senate through its Distinguished Lecture Series.

Plans for the Teach-In have been

speaks on salmon

Dr. A.E.J. Went, research director — for the Salmon Research Trust of Ireland, Inc., will speak on his group's efforts in the study and preservation of salmon tonight at 7:30, in 140 Little Hall.

Dr. Went, who has been active in salmon research for over 30 years and has written more than 40 articles on salmon, is speaking under the auspices of the Centennial Fund Award Lecture Series of the Atlantic Salmon Association of Montreal (ASA).

Dr. Went's visit is sponsored by the UMO Zoology Dept. It is hoped that he will have a chance to meet informally with students either Thursday or Friday.

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made by the Effluent Society, in cooperation and coordination with the University's Wildlife Society, Forestry Club, Plant Science Group and the Maine Outing Club.

Other programs planned to bring attention to what citizens of the State of Maine can do individually and in groups and organizations to improve the environment include a panel discussion involving both industrialists and conservationists on all aspects of the Penobscot River, April 7; a program on the population problem as it pertains to Maine, April 13; the pulp and paper industry and oil on the Maine coast, April 15; an agricultural program, April 16; and a final session April 22 oriented around the National Resources Council for distribution of suggestions for citizen action on the month's topics.

Environment vs. religion

Professor Julian N. Hartt, an ordained Methodist minister, will speak at a public lecture Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. Prof. Hartt will be on campus Feb. 26 and 27 as a guest of Phi Beta Kappa.

Hartt will speak on "The Environmental Crisis: A Study of Failure in Traditional Religion."

His special interests are the relationships between religion and the various aspects of American culture including the university and creative literature. He has written several books on these subjects.

While here, Hartt will address several small groups of students and faculty members. Prof. Hartt's stay is part of Phi Beta Kappa's Visiting Scholar Program which gives undergraduates the opportunity of listening to and speaking with outstanding scholars.

SCOPE meets in New York

A second all-day Seminar on Water Pollution for college students will be held at McMillin Hall, Columbia University, Saturday, February 21. The Seminar will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 4:00 p.m. The Seminar is sponsored by the Student Council On Pollution and the Environment (SCOPE) with assistance from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

Up for grabs also will be four places on the Northeast Regional Student Council on Pollution and the Environment (SCOPE). At the Boston Seminar, held in December, more than 400 students chose the following to represent them on SCOPE: Richard Bedard of Maine; Robert Buehl of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; David Burmaster, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Mark Kahan of Columbia University and Staff Sheehan, University of Massachusetts. Regional SCOPE will elect one of the group to serve on a National SCOPE to advise the Secretary of the

Interior on water pollution matters. The Seminar is designed to encourage youth to speak out on what they think is right and wrong about pollution cleanup efforts. At the Boston Seminar scores of students had comments to make and questions to ask about the water pollution program.

In announcing the February 21 Seminar at Columbia, U.S. Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel said, "SCOPE is being organized both nationally and regionally to provide youth with a voice in the decisions on environmental problems affecting their homes and the nation as a whole. Our environment is suffering from years of neglect. It is suffering from our affluent high standard of living. It is our intention to involve our youth in this battle for clean water."

Lester M. Klashman, FWPCA Northeast Regional Director, said "This Seminar is intended for the student. They'll do the talking, we'll do the listening."



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Pete Seeger: Older and wiser and still a lot of music

by Ron Beard

He was older now. I sensed that right away. But the smile, and the strength and the friendly eyes were as I remembered them. His grey beard made him appear almost distinguished, but the comfortably fitting clothes and cheerful voice put you at ease immediately. He looked at you as if to say, 'good to see you again, old friend.'

And he had someone with him. Rugged looking. Quiet, with a kind of peace about him. It must be fun to get together to do a concert with a good friend.

Pete Seeger and Gordon Bok. An interesting team of two. And when they began to sing, voices full and rich and together, it reached way down inside of you. You went with them to the sea, where the song had been born.



Then it was time to warm up the banjo, and Seeger took the audience—his friends—and warmed them up too. He did a song called "Wake-up" which came from the hills of southern Appalachia. When he felt he had the audience where he wanted them, he said, "I am not so happy as I used to be." There were reasons, he said, and he sang them out.

"We'll all be a' doubling, a' doubling, a' doubling..." The population explosion is real if you listen to the words, he said. And then he did a little dialogue between rich man and poor man over birth control.

"Last Train to Nuremberg" spoke of November 15th where Pete Seeger had sung with the Moratorium people in Washington. The words to one of the verses went, "...would the man they came to see say he was too busy, he had to see a football game?"

At this point, Pete sat down and motioned to the young man to his left. "I didn't know Gordon Bok until about a year ago. I heard him sing and pretty soon I signed him up as my first mate on the Clearwater, as we sailed from the coast of Maine to the Hudson River."

Gordon Bok is a Maine man by birth, but his singing proves him to be a man of the sea, and of places the sea touches. As he went through his first set of songs and ditties, Pete just rolled up his sleeves and watched. One of Gordon's best pieces in this group was a pokey peaceful song called "30 Foot Trailer," by Euen McCall. It mourns the slow passing of tinkers and gypsies in McCall's native Scotland, saying 'farewell to the life of the rover.'

Gordon unlimbered his Spanish for a song from Chile, and then did a very

light version of "Haste to the Wedding," in which he picked up on both the fiddle and the piano and combined them in the six string guitar.

A little dialogue then followed: Gordon: Here is another happy one. I'll cheer you up and Pete will beat you down. Pete: Show me a silver lining and somewhere I'll find you a cloud.

It was a delight to watch each of the two friends on the platform as they watched each other. Pete, like some old grey bearded dog, sat with his head in his paws, watching to see if he couldn't learn some new tricks. And a number of times he would shake his head in amazement as Gordon finished this song or that, not quite believing that the sounds were really there.

Gordon sat in meditation before the master, with his arms folded across his chest, and his eyes closed, concentrating on the sound which Pete Seeger alone is able to produce. That music sound that is so earthy, so folk, so Seeger. He seemed to be learning from the other man, though they had sung together all through the summer.

The intermission was filled with contented buzzing of people to people contact. They liked what was happening to them. They were immersed in the concept of communication with two men on a platform in front of them.

Pete came back and did "John Henry," just to test the crowd. They were still where he had left them, so he led them a little further and did "There is a Ship." He was sort of priming them for the next number by Gordon.

"I am a rambler, I'm a gambler. I'm a long way from home, and if people don't like me, they can leave me alone." A friend of mine called it refreshing — that voice of Bok's. It started growing as he moved into the song. It was still getting bigger when he came to the verses of "Rosin the Beau." But it reached its fullest in the powerful sound of "Fundy." It's a strangely beautiful song which I would hate to see anyone but Bok do. The way he does it moves you way down inside. It is the kind of beauty which triggers something that says you can cry, even though you are a guy, and guys aren't supposed to do that.

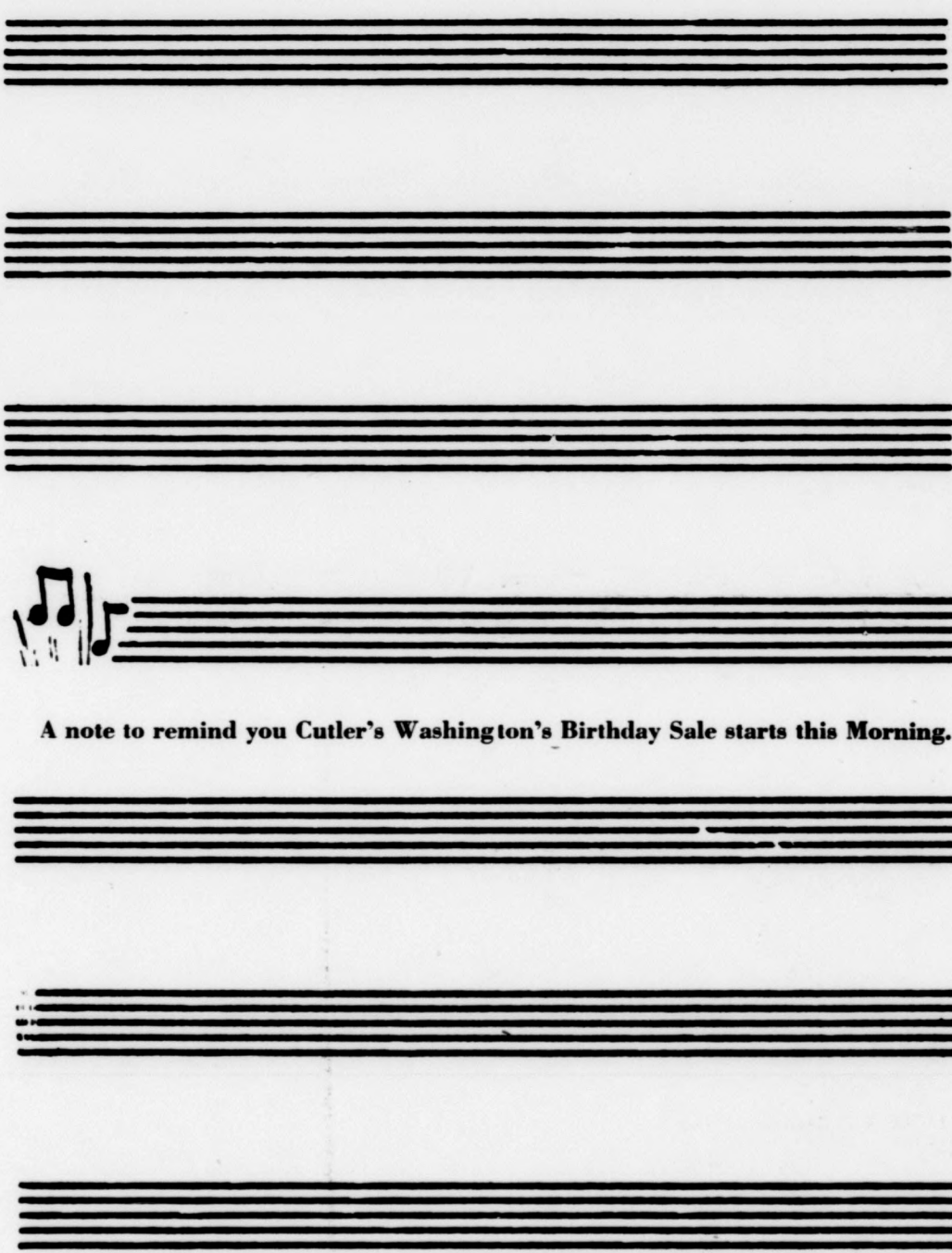
Pete did some more songs, among them "Cripple Creek," "Living in the Country" and Joni Mitchell's "Both Sides Now," with a verse he added to it. The concert finished with the traditional "Rosy Anna," but the feeling lingered on.

You remembered Pete's underlying bitterness, a thing that was never out in the open where you could get a good look at it, but rather hidden in his references to the man in the White House watching a football game when he should have been listening, and cloaked in his hints about a change of tactics and Thoreau, who advocated not paying taxes to a government which carried on an unjust war.

And you remember that it feels pretty damn good to have people like Pete Seeger and Gordon Bok treat you as friends. Then you realize, that they feel the same way toward you, and that all it would take is a lot more of this feeling to make the world a good place to live.



photos by ken wiesner



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Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 19

Voting for Winter Carnival King and Queen in the Union and Dining Halls.

The Coffee House will be open 8-11 p.m. for cards, studies and conversation. Come and meet a friend.

Friday, Feb. 20

The Grass Roots Winter Carnival Concert, Mem. Gym, 8:15 p.m. Crowning of the King and Queen.

Flea Market, all day in the Bangor Room of the Union.

"Meet the Beatles" to "Abbey Road," a listening experience and discussion of the Beatles at the Coffee House, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 21

Exhibition Hockey Game at the skating rink, 10 a.m.

Judging of the Winter Carnival Snow Sculptures, and Winter Carnival Games including toboggan run, skidoo rides, and tug-of-war on the hill next to Theta Chi. An ice skating party will be held from 1-3:30 p.m. at the rink.

WMEB-FM staff/Speech Dept. faculty basketball game, 2 p.m., Memorial Gyn. Donations asked to help put radios in infirmary.

Sierra Club snowshoe walk in the area of Long Heath and Sunken Heath passing through several deer yards. This trip, led by Don Varnum (288-3857) will leave from the rear parking lot of Mt. Desert Regional High School at 1 p.m. It will be an easy walk of several hours duration.

Freshman basketball game, UMO vs. North Yarmouth Acad. 4:45-6:30 p.m., Mem. Gym.

Varsity basketball, Maine vs. U Mass., 6:45-8:30 p.m., Mem. Gym.

Dance at Memorial Gym, 9:00 p.m. - 1 a.m., refreshments will be sold.

Coffee House open from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m., "There Came a Stranger," an allegorical movie shown 9-11 p.m. Free to all.

Sunday, Feb. 22

Combined Concert with The Byrds and Uncle Dirty, 2-4 p.m. Mem. Gym. Announcement of Snow Sculpture Winners.

Sierra Club cross-country ski trip on the carriage roads in the Upper Hadlock Pond area. This trip, led by Skippy Lane of Northeast Harbor (276-5401), will leave from the Gatehouse just south of Upper Hadlock Pond on Rte. 198 in Northeast Harbor at 10 a.m. Participants should bring a lunch.

Horror Film Festival, "Frankenstein," 100 Forestry Bldg., 1:30 & 3:30 p.m., free.

Monday, Feb. 23

Distinguished Non-Lecture Series, John Wilson, "Ghosts," F.F.A. Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 24

The Theatre Workshop will present a play at 8:15 p.m. at the Coffee House.

Poetry Hour, Arlin Cook reading Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.

The Horseman's Club will hold elections at 140 Little Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Student Action Corps will hold a general meeting, 7:00 p.m. Main Lounge in Union.

Wednesday, Feb. 25

Student Art Show (March), bring entries to MUAB office.

Open meeting of the Coffee House planning committee to discuss entertainment and finances. Come and bring an idea, 6:30 p.m.

A symposium considering "Religion: Of Man or of God?", Coffee House, 8 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Student-Faculty Biology Curriculum Committee at 7 p.m. in 102 Forest Resources Building. All students in biology are urged to attend and discuss their curriculum.

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Thursday, March 5th

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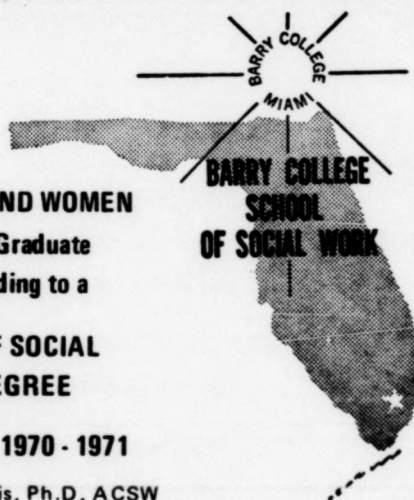
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Squaw Mountain

Greenville, Maine

Travelling prof delves in history

by Peggy Howard

A technically retired professor from Harvard visits the Orono campus every Monday and Tuesday to teach a course unique at the University of Maine.

Dr. Robert G. Albion, 73, flies into Bangor every Sunday night to spend two days at the Orono campus teaching a course in Maritime History. This course is part of a program, initiated at the University two years ago, called Military and Maritime History.

The program enjoys the status of being the only one of its kind offered anywhere. Part of its objective is to show the effect of the Civil War and two world wars on the American merchant marine, and the relationship between the United States Navy and the merchant service.

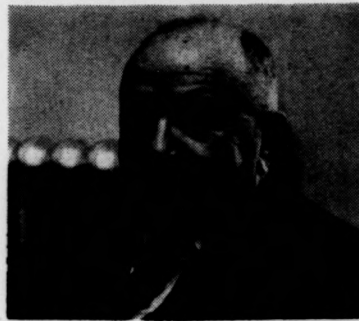
Headed by Clark Reynolds of the history department, the program is so unique it receives many more applications than the course can accommodate.

Receiving professor emeritus status in history in 1963, Dr. Albion was asked by Harvard to remain on special duty in a program he calls "education afloat." He has taught a series of courses while on cruise to such places as the Persian Gulf and South America.

Four years ago when Professor

Robert Seager came here from Annapolis to initiate the naval history program, Dr. Albion was asked by UMO to serve in the capacity of visiting professor.

Dr. Albion leads a busy life. He travels from here to Boston, where he



spends two days teaching a world history course at Harvard, to Portland where he teaches at UMP. He resides with his wife at South Portland, where he has lived since he was seven years old.

Dr. Albion received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Bowdoin College. In 1924 he earned his Ph.D. from Harvard. He taught at Princeton from 1922 to 1949 and then accepted a chair at Harvard where he remained until his technical retirement in 1963.

Throughout his life Dr. Albion has

been very active. One of the highlights of his career was during World War II. While serving as Historian of Naval Administration, he received a Presidential Certificate of Merit for in-depth research into naval activities.

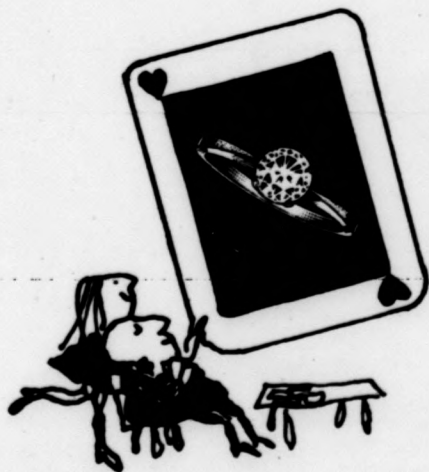
At the present he serves as President of the Maine Historical Society. And, as if he didn't have enough to do, Dr. Albion is currently writing a book in collaboration with his wife. This adds to the 12 he has already had published.

Dr. Albion says the one thing he has noticed in his long association with colleges and universities is the growing number of coeds involved in campus affairs—both academic and social. He says that at one time the opinion at Bowdoin of women on campus was that "it's nice to have them for weekends, but we don't want them around the rest of the time." The opinion at Bowdoin has since changed and Dr. Albion feels it is for the better. "Coed classes are more interesting," he asserts.

Many educational and social trends have changed radically since the 1930's, but Dr. Albion remains as active and interested in the affairs of the world as he was then. Typically, noting all that he is involved in even now at the age of 73, Dr. Albion says he "would rather be tired than bored."

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BASKETBALL AT ITS FINEST (?)

No snow causes changes

by Mark Leslie

Maybe this year we should call it the non-Winter Carnival.

Due to the lack of snow this year, several of the usual Winter Carnival events have been cancelled. These include the building of snow sculptures, the bobsled run and the skidoo rides.

Minus these events, this year's Carnival is otherwise much the same as before. In addition to the concerts and basketball games the annual Tug-of-War will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, and the ice skating party will take place from 1 to 3:30 that same afternoon. An added attraction is an exhibition hockey game to be held at 10:30 Saturday morning.

Brawn vs. Muscle

The Schedule for the Tug-of-War to be held at the field next to Theta Chi is as follows:

- 1:30 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Alpha Tau Omega
- 1:45 - Phi Mu and Phi Gamma Delta vs Alpha Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha
- 2:00 - Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Tau Kappa Epsilon
- 2:15 - Phi Gamma Delta vs Alpha Tau Omega
- 2:30 - Phi Gamma Sigma vs Lambda Chi Alpha
- 2:45 - Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Pi Beta Phi
- 3:00 - Alpha Phi Omega vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 3:15 - Sigma Chi vs Sigma Phi Epsilon

A rigid set of rules has been formed for the Tug-of-War contests. These are:

1. Contestants must be present when they are scheduled or forfeit the meet.

2. A limit of 30-40 fraternity or dormitory men to a side.

3. All women's dormitories, sororities and organizations may use 50 contestants when challenging any men's organization. That men's organization may use only 20.

4. There must be an equal number of people per side.

5. If women and men teams are formed, there must be an equal number of men and women per side. There can be no more than 60 per side.

6. Fraternity and sorority pledges may participate.

7. Any organization may challenge as many others as it wishes if the chairman decides there is enough time.

8. Each organization challenges its own competitors and gets their acceptance, then notifies the chairman.

Careers forum focuses on A & S graduates

A student in the College of Arts and Sciences is often shocked by the false conclusion that 'majoring' in general areas such as History or Philosophy restricts choice of career opportunities. The Bureau of Career Planning and Placement at UMO is attempting to publicize many possibilities to students in such fields.

In keeping with this goal a Careers Forum, presenting profiles of some career fields open to Arts and Science majors, will be held Tuesday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The program, to take place in the Lown Room of Memorial Union, will present information on careers in manufacturing, banking and publishing. Speakers, in each field, will lead the discussion.

Mr. Herbert Michener, Manager of College Relations for Scott Paper Company will speak about jobs in manufacturing for the 'generalist' (or Arts & Science student). Sales,

marketing, personnel, and quality control are among areas available for career employment.

Representing the publishing industry is Mr. Robert Schuyler, Director of Recruiting and Training for McGraw-Hill Book Company. McGraw-Hill hires college graduates who usually begin as College Representatives. Such Representatives travel to various colleges and universities, confer with Professors and solicit sales for new texts which the company is placing on the market. Representatives also collect manuscripts which professors would like published by the company. Work in proofreading, and rewriting for publication also are starting positions with McGraw-Hill.

The Banking profession offers general management training to Arts and Science recruits. Competition with Business Administration

personnel for such jobs as overseas banking is available. Often arrangement for the Arts and Science graduate to obtain a Masters Degree in Business Administration is arranged by the Bank. Mr. William Byman, Assistant Vice-President of Irving Trust Company in New York City will speak on careers in Banking.

These are only some of the many and varied opportunities for the Arts and Science major. "If response is good other Career Forums will be held," says Philip J. Brockway, Director of the placement office and coordinator of the program.

The Bureau of Career Placement and Planning has published a booklet free to students which discusses career possibilities for the Arts and Science student entitled "Where Are You Going," the booklet outlines career opportunities by professional field and by major.

UMO receives \$100,000 for Canadian studies

An award of \$100,000 was given to the New England-Atlantic Provinces-Quebec Center at the Orono campus recently from the William H. Donner Foundation of New York.

In accepting the grant President Libby stated, "The grant will give added strength and impetus to our efforts in Canadian studies and enable the University to play a more significant role in Canadian-American relations."

Assoc. Prof. Edgar B. McKay, director of the center, declared Tuesday that the U.S. Dept. of State is sending a diplomat-in-residence to UMO. The diplomat, besides working with the Political Science Dept. and the NEAPQ Center, is also expected to teach a special course connected with Canadian studies.

Future plans for the center include: expansion and diversification of present Canadian courses, a pilot project for elementary school exchange programs, as well as a faculty and student exchange programs.

Also in the making are plans for video-tape teaching materials on Canada for public schools, a New England-Quebec Regional Studies Conference, possible development of a

regional historical atlas, and an evaluative study of the total program.

Anyone interested in the programs and facilities offered by the center may obtain more information by visiting the center which is located on the second floor of Fogler Library and speak to Mr. McKay.

NOTICE

There will be a special off-campus senatorial election Wed., Feb. 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the upstairs lobby of the Union. Anyone wishing to run, please register at the Student Senate Office, 12 Lord Hall, by 5 p.m., Mon., Feb. 23.

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HEMY continues to promote education

by Stephen A. Rubinoff

The UMO student senate is promoting the values of higher education to high school students throughout the State of Maine. Members of the Higher Education for Maine Youth (HEMY) Committee travel individually or in teams to high schools throughout Maine answering questions and offering advice to students interested in some type of schooling beyond high school. Roxanne Moore chairman of the committee, emphasizes the purpose of the program: "The purpose is to promote the value of going on to higher education, not to sell the University of Maine."

While classes are in session here on campus, Miss Moore and members of here 75-man operation are busy contacting high schools and planning meetings. Students usually conduct group meetings with students at the high school from which they

graduated. The meetings take place during semester break and Spring vacation.

"Participants are discouraged from giving an hour-long speech," Roxanne notes as she appeals for more participants. The conference with students begins with a five-to-ten minute statement by the HEMY representative discussing the importance of higher education. A longer question-and-answer period follows. During this time the HEMY member draws from his experience answers to questions relating to financial expense, grades, the fraternity system, orientation to student life, and other facets of the college experience.

HEMY participants have at their disposal a booklet entitled "Financial Aid for Students at the University of Maine, Orono." This serves as an example of opportunities for

scholarships, loans, and work-study programs to which the group leader may allude when discussing financial assistance. Also a "Directory of Educational Opportunities in Maine," published by the Cooperative Extension Service here, lists all institutions of higher learning in this State by location and educational programs. Each institution is discussed in detail by this booklet which also serves as a source of reference for the HEMY member.

During semester break 14 high schools were visited by the HEMY members. Students are now needed to visit 25 schools during Spring vacation. These schools are in communities throughout the State. Interested individuals may learn more about the program by calling the Senate Office at 12 Lord Hall. Or they may sign up for the program with Student Senators in the dormitories, fraternities, or off-campus.

everybody's doin' it

by Jane Durrance

Lambda Chi Alpha has recently elected new officers: president-Tad Macy; vice-president-Russ Probert; treasurer-Rick Weltzin; secretary-Scott Robinson; social chairman-Brian Britt; scholarship chairman-Rusty Woolley; ritualist-Ed Smith; rush chairman-Colin Gillis; and new house parents-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Endicott.

New brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma include Neil Waterman, Tom Tennent, Tom Harmon, Gerry Bolduc, Lynn Johnson, and Ronald Richards.

Pi Beta Phi has recently installed its new slate: president-Judi Files; vice-presidents-Kate Hanley and Suzi Morrison; recording secretary-Karen Rossello; corresponding

secretary-Maggie Pratt; and treasurer-Carol Albright.

The new roster at Tau Kappa Epsilon includes: president-Roger Ballou; vice-president-Phil Downs; secretary-Robbie Harlow; treasurer-Don Gautier; pledge trainer-Will Stearns; chaplain-Dick Wallingford; historian-Mike Thibodeau; and sergeant-at-arms-Glenn Mason.

Tau Epsilon Phi has installed its new officers: president-Roger Lane; vice-president-Richard Salton; secretary-Vernon Connell; treasurer-Leon Tsomides.

Congratulations to Becky Clifford, Alpha Omicron Pi, pinned to Don Gautier, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jane Curtis, Alpha Omicron Pi, pinned to

Pete Crosby, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Cheryl Knoblock pinned to Michael Astle, TEP.

Couples announcing engagements are: Louise DeBlois, Alpha Chi Omega, engaged to Dave Austin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon '68; Linda Maines, Alpha Omicron Pi, engaged to Doug Rollins, Alpha Tau Omega '69; Rayle Reed, Alpha Omicron Pi, engaged to Ed Ainsworth, Alpha Tau Omega; Laurie Greiner, Alpha Chi Omega, engaged to Corky Lowe, Lambda Chi Alpha; Carol Parent engaged to Dan Chandonnet; Shari Small engaged to Jack Roberts, Sigma Nu; Chris Acker engaged to Rick Lemire, Sigma Nu; Pat Chasse engaged to Roger Masse, TEP; Cheryl Munsey engaged to James Packard, TEP.

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Kavanaugh says he is only defined by himself

by Ron Beard

Dr. James Kavanaugh, a former priest, related some interesting behavioral patterns of certain animals in a talk last Thurs. night, Feb. 12, in Hauck Auditorium. He told of a coded system of self-discipline established relatively early in the evolution of that species, and the rigid adherence to that system to this day.

The species to which he referred was Homo sapiens, and the discipline system was Christian morality.

Dr. Kavanaugh was widely anticipated on campus, as was shown by the fact that people began filling the seats in Hauck Aud. at 7 p.m. The hall was filled to capacity an hour later.

What had prompted so many people to assemble to hear Dr. Kavanaugh? Was it his best selling book, "A Modern Priest Looks at his Outdated Church?" Was it that Kavanaugh had left the church and become involved in sensitivity sessions at the Human Resources Institute at La Jolla, Calif.? It may have been either of these factors, but the answer was more probably found within his sensitivity and understanding of man's relationship to his morality.

Kavanaugh began by telling how cultural mythologies have become absolute in the structure and form of society. The Christian system of morality has never been defined, but is based on the distrust of man and the control of him, Kavanaugh said.

Ego Trip

Kavanaugh said that where there was once significance in being called "Christian," now there is only an ego trip. Where there was once emotional commitment to fact, there is now only a superficial commitment to ideals and ideas. "Christianity was once like any other great institutions; it was never defined," Kavanaugh continued, adding, "When the codification of law became absolute, the heart of religion was departmentalized."

Man makes his god manageable and subsequently is able to manage himself. Man is contented when he forms a god of status quo, for there is no personal conscience. But freedom is lacking until man says, "I have conscience, I will not be defined by you," Kavanaugh says this is where his struggle with the whole of his world began.

Rigid Code

The church is a tool of the status quo man and his god, and it does not permit man to be in touch with himself, his own sexuality. Using amorality as the head, as Kavanaugh termed it, the church uses a rigid code without consideration of what may be positive experience.

Masturbation is a perfectly natural and sane expression. Pre-marital sex can be two human beings discovering something very beautiful about themselves. Homosexuality is simply a different channel through which normal feelings course. Adultery can be the first step in finding a meaningful way of communication. Divorce may be the only way to take the concept of marriage seriously. Abortion is a necessary means of birth control. Kavanaugh struck at the guts of the church's moral code, not bitterly, but with compassion for the man who struggles to live under that code.

Morality of the head is a strangle hold on true morality. "This is the law, abide by it," is not morality, it is legislation, an extension of the individual who makes that law.

Man is caught up in a forced pseudo-morality where fear of sex is called virtue. His morality is environmental, supported by his surroundings. His gonads are tied up with who he is at the office. He manipulates and is manipulated.

This is where Dr. Kavanaugh sees man and his morality. He recognizes it and talks about it because he was once there. As he put it, "I was the perversion of the Christian idea."

One man's struggle for morality should be within himself. He must be in touch with his own body, he must be in touch with sadness, loneliness and pain, he said.

Kavanaugh summarized with the idea that man stand up on an individual basis and say, "Here I am."

No institution will define me, no threat of god will intimidate me. I am me. I have that right to begin the rest of my life."

After a standing ovation, Dr. Kavanaugh faced several question-probes, and soon relaxed the audience with honest, open answers. He had been treading on some very thin ice as far as some were concerned; they wanted to know just where he stood.

Tone More Serious

There was a short break to allow people the opportunity to leave if they wished, but only a small number left the auditorium. When the discussion resumed, the tone became more serious.

Questions now showed a fear of the approach Dr. Kavanaugh has toward life, a fear that the security people find in a codified morality will start to crumble if his thoughts reach into their brains.

Kavanaugh later said that he especially was stimulated by the people in the first three or four rows. Every time one of those questions would come down from the back of the room, charged with fear and mistrust, the faces of these people in the front rows would say "no, no, no, you weren't really listening. You don't really understand him."

When asked how he related to the people have their minds closed and don't wish to have the morality of the head tampered with, he replied, "Sometimes I just can't relate to them. I understand where they are now, and have faith that someday they will open their minds."

Another question asked the theory of his existence; he answered "When a man lives, he does not need a theory of life."

Reaction to Kavanaugh and his thoughts was varied. Some obviously embraced his freshness and honesty, they understood that he was not putting forward a new doctrine to replace something in their own life, but only giving his attitude for them to consider. In his own words, "I like to run barefoot in the grass, but I'm not going to turn that idea into a codified sort of philosophy for others to follow, because then it would lose something if everyone felt they had to run barefoot in the grass."

Others saw Kavanaugh as a hedonist, tearing down their religion,

and having the audacity to suggest that they join him in his pursuit of pleasure. They may have felt insulted that a former priest should aim his remarks at their shield against sin and immorality.

Still another group was so excited by Kavanaugh and his words that they pressed him still further, seeking for the man to reach deep within them and to grasp on to what he felt there. At 4 a.m. they came away from what turned out to be an encounter session in Dr. Kavanaugh's room at University Motor Inn.

They say they are changed people because of this experience. One of them said, "Dr. Kavanaugh doesn't really want followers, but he sure has a few here. I said to him, 'You are the most religious man I have ever met,' and he said 'Thank you.' He really touched me."

Dr. James Kavanaugh came to the University of Maine. He spoke to over 600 people in Hauck Auditorium. His words touched the minds of many of them, but the man, himself, went deeper than that. He touched the guts of a handful.



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Pianist List Performs Banana tree

gives birth

Eugene List, concert pianist, will appear in the Memorial Gymnasium on February 27, at 8:15 p.m.

List has performed with more than 150 orchestras in 2000 concerts at such music centers as Berlin, Paris, Vienna, Hamburg, and Warsaw. He has been a White House guest of Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, and Kennedy.

The first part of List's performance will feature Debussy's "Fireworks," Chopin's Sonata in B Flat Minor, and Ravel's Toccata in a recital of six compositions. Following intermission List will combine with the University Orchestra, conducted by Paul Vermel, in a presentation of Bartok's Rumanian Folk Dances and Franz Liszt's Concerto in E Flat for Piano and Orchestra.

The concluding selection is available on a newly released record album featuring the artist and entitled "List plays Liszt."

Dr. Robert C. Godwin, chairman



of the Music Department at UMO terms List "a sparkling performer and one of the great pianists of this century." Dr. Godwin expressed enthusiasm and pride at being able to present a pianist of List's abilities to the university.

Leavell reinstated to student group

The State Board of Education recommended Feb. 13 that William Leavell III be reinstated as president of the Maine Association of Student Councils (MASC).

The board, which was asked by Gov. Curtis to look into the controversial ouster of the 16-year-old Belfast Regional High School student, will pass its recommendation along to the association's executive committee.

Leavell responded to the board's action with a formal statement in which he expressed hopes that the MASC executive board and its sponsors, the State Principals Association (SPA), would now take the necessary action to follow the board's recommendation and reinstate him.

Most of the board members denounced the action of the MASC executive committee, which removed Leavell from office last November, one week after his inauguration. The panel offered no explanation of its action, although it was believed to

have been prompted by remarks made during Leavell's acceptance speech.

In his statement, Leavell referred to the MASC's executive committee's lack of responsibility in making its decision. "My family and I, and the many supporters we have had, have felt all along that once the truth was known to responsible people, they would find that I should be reinstated. ... I pledge to conduct myself in the future, as in the past, to justify the confidence of those who have supported me in this trying situation."

The board also recommended that the State School Superintendents Association and the State School Boards Association conduct a study of both the SPA and the MASC. A Joint Committee to evaluate the SPS has recently been formed and has announced plans to conduct hearings on the matter.

Members of the UMO student senate were among organizations which supported Leavell.

Gertrude Tree, the resident banana bush at the MCA building on College Avenue, recently gave birth to fourteen pudgy little bananas.

The little ones were two years overdue because of unfavorable climate and severe student harassment, and had to be delivered by Gillette super-section. Due to the traumatic nature of their arrival, a recuperation period was prescribed by Rev. John Pickering, the resident bananacologist.

Mother and babies are reportedly doing fine, along with neighboring onions. Gertrude requests that no flowers be sent and that donations instead be sent to the Institute For The Liberation Of Machine-Picked Grapes (IFTLOMPG).

This blessed event is unparalleled in the history of the University, except perhaps by the time that classes were called off during a blizzard. "Bananas," the end-of-the-mall's answer to the Washington Monument, refused to comment at this time.

Although banana trees have been a minority group in this area for some time, reactions were generally benevolent. The horrible memory still lingers, however, of the incident just a few years ago when Dr. George Cooper's banana tree was assaulted and fatally stabbed with a trowel in the University greenhouse.



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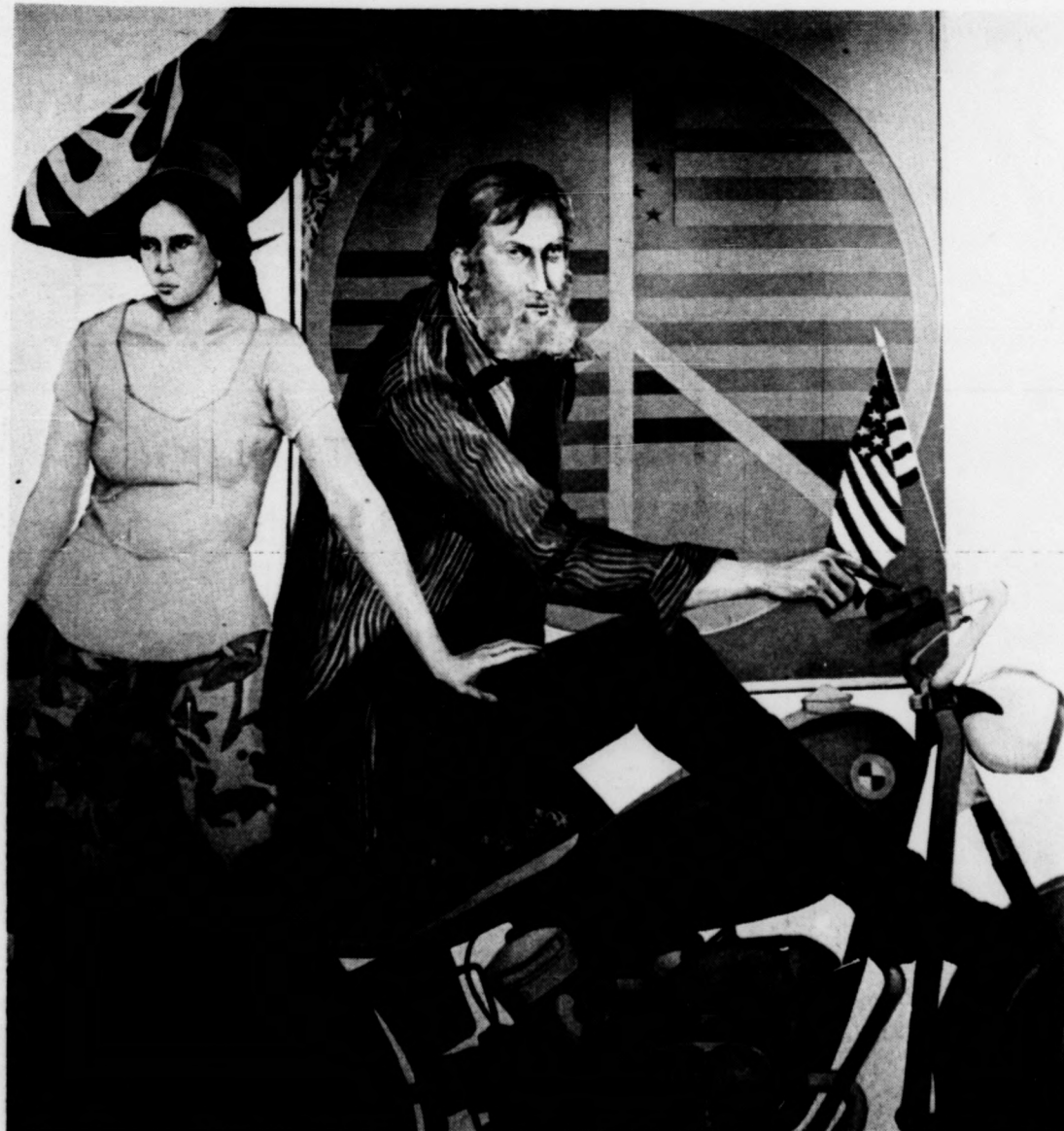


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"Great American Students Number Two," an oil painting by UMO art instructor Mike Lewis, is one of the works now on exhibit at the Art Faculty Art Show in Gallery One of Carnegie Hall. The show runs through the end of February.

campus sports

Skiers could be champs

The University of Maine ski team has won the right to compete for the EISA Division I championship.

Maine finished second, behind Norwich University, in the two-day (Feb. 13-14) EISA Division II championship at Northfield, Vt. Norwich and Maine move to Williamstown, Mass. for the Division I championship Feb. 20-21.

The top eight teams at the Williamstown meet will receive Div. I status.

Summary:
Norwich 364.2
Maine 363
Bowdoin 335.1
Yale 319.4
New England College 315.6



Pool slated for April 7 finish

by Ken Wieder

Perhaps you have been wondering about all the bulldozing, hole-digging, and brick-laying going on near the Men's Gym. It is the first part of a \$12 million four-phase project improving the physical education and recreation facilities at UMO.

According to Alan Lewis, University Project Engineer, Phase I includes the construction of a new pool, a gym for wrestling, another for gymnastics, squash and handball

courts, offices, showers and men and women's locker rooms. This will be the first construction since the field house was built in 1925 and the original gym in 1932.

This part of the project should be completed by April, 1971, and will cost over \$2 million. \$1.9 million will come from state funds and the federal government is expected to supply an additional \$208,000.

The new pool will be 25 yards by

25 meters, thus providing for both collegiate and olympic competition. There will also be a diving area with both one and three meter boards. The pool complex includes a second floor gallery holding 500 seats.

At present, UM is one of few, if not the only, state university in the country with no pool complex.

Future Plans

Harold Westerman, UMO director of Athletics and Physical Education, said Tuesday he is awaiting the

presentation of the \$4 million Phase II to the Maine public for referendum.

This second phase includes a new field house and the renovation of the old one.

Phase III of the master plan will be the construction of a hockey rink which will be located near Corbett Hall, and Phase IV calls for a new football stadium made of cement, and, also, for more space for physical education classes.

No definite completion date of the new complex has been reached.

SCOREBOARD

	AG	G	AF	F	TP
Fultz	19	10	2	1	21
Adger	15	7	6	6	20
Tolliver	12	8	12	9	25
Hickson	3	1	2	2	4
Molloy	7	3	5	4	10
Hazard	5	1	0	0	2
Becker	1	1	0	0	2
Beale	2	1	0	0	2
Metkiff	7	4	6	4	12
O'Sullivan	1	0	0	0	0

Rhode Island (98) 72 36 33 26 98

	AG	G	AF	F	TP
Randal	9	3	5	4	10
Johnson	9	2	5	4	8
Susi	9	4	1	1	9
Todd	13	4	0	0	8
Bessey	9	2	4	2	6
Stinson	3	2	0	0	4
Hanson	7	3	0	0	6
Mayo	5	1	0	0	2
Sterling	8	4	5	3	11
Chandler	1	0	0	0	0
Haynes	3	2	0	0	4
Cole	2	0	5	3	3

Maine (71) 79 27 25 17 71

Bouncers beat Colby

Maine, suffering a dismal season, moved to a tie for the State Series lead by defeating Colby College, 80-72, Feb. 11 at Orono.

The win gave Maine a share of the SS lead with Colby. Both are 2-1.

The front court duo of Craig Randall and Nick Susi led the Bears to their fourth win in 17 contests. The sophomore pair combined for 35 points. Susi added 13 rebounds.

Doug Reinhardt, the Mules high scorer, was held in check by the Bears in the first half and Maine ran out to a 44-32 halftime edge.

UM withstood Colby's second half offensive which cut the lead to four with 8:51 to go.

The loss put Colby at 9-9.

BUT LOOSE TO RHODY

Rhode Island came to Orono Valentine's Day and left no doubt of their Yankee Conference supremacy. The Rams ran Maine into the floor, 98-71.

Rhody, YC leader and second-rated New England club, hit 50 percent of their field goals and kept Maine off both boards in moving to 13-6 overall and 6-1 in YC play.

With eight minutes played in the opening half Maine was within a basket at 14-12.

URI moved to a six point advantage and Maine continued to fall behind the rest of the night.

Maine, in losing its fourteenth game in eighteen tries, connected on only 34 percent of its shots. Only John Sterling with 11 and Craig Randall with 10 reached double figures for the Bears, now 1-7 in YC play.

The Bears host the Massachusetts Redmen Feb. 21. The Redmen are led by New England's finest player, Julius Erving. Erving leads New England scorers with a 26 point average and is second in the nation in rebounds.

Tracksters trample B.U., Bears now 2-0

by Gary Growe

University of Maine track team ran its record to 2-0 by defeating Boston University, 61-43, Feb. 14 at Orono.

For the Bears, strength in the pole vault, 600-yard run and a 1-2-3 sweep in the long jump gave them the victory over BU.

Individual winners for Maine were: Harry Miller (600-yd. run); Bob Witham (60-yd. high hurdles); Dick Stetson (pole vault); Gary Vanidestine (long jump). UM's mile relay team won.

BU's Phil Conway set two meet records in the shot put and 35-lb. weight. Charlie Snyder of BU also doubled with wins in the mile and 1000-yd. run.

Top Maine performer was senior Gary Vanidestine with eight points. Vanidestine finished first in the long jump and finished second in the high jump. John Winkowicz of BU won the high jump with a meet record 6'6".

The Bear Cubs and the Freshmen Terriers tied, 52-52. The tie spoiled the effort of Maurice Glington of Maine. Glington set two meet records in winning the long jump and the 60-yd.

dash. He also added a third in the high jump.

The tie left the frosh with a mark of 1-0-1.

The varsity Bears are now peaking for the Yankee Conference Indoor Championship Meet at Durham, N.H. Feb. 21. The freshmen are idle until March 4.

MAINE-BU SUMMARY:

Maine-BU summary:

Maine 61-BU 43

35-lb. wgt. -Conway (BU) 59 ft. 1 1/2 in. (meet record)
Long Jump-Vanidestine (M) 21 ft. 3 3/4 ft.
Pole Vault-Stetson (M) 12 ft.
Shot Put-Conway (BU) 54 ft. 3 1/2 inc.
High Jump-Winkowicz (BU) 6 ft. 6 in.
Mile-Snyder (BU) 4:37.7
600-Miller (M) 1:13.3
2 Mile-Rakowski (BU) 10:53.3
1000-Snyder (BU) 2:23.6
60-yd. Dash-Taylor (BU) 6.5
60-yd. High Hurdles-Witham 7.8
Mile Relay-Maine 3:28.2



Bowdoin buckles bears

Friday the 13th proved to be a black day for Maine wrestlers as they lost 24-11 to Bowdoin at Brunswick.

The loss dropped UM to 1-6 in the first year of intercollegiate wrestling.

The Bears finish the season Feb. 28 against New Hampshire at Orono.

Summary by weight classes:

126- Carey (M) won by foreit; 134-Hale (B) defeated Soucie, 5-0; 142- Coffin (B) pinned Latham; 150-Butcher (B) defeated Juskewitch, 4-0; 158- Dinsmore (B) defeated Burke, 4-1; 167- Panerese (M) defeated Reynolds, 12-8; 177- Greener (M) defeated Norman, 4-1; 190- Peaches (B) won by foreit; Unlimited-Pappalardo (B) pinned Thompson

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in playing either Varsity or Freshmen Tennis this spring on Monday, February 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the Memorial Gymnasium.

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