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Maine Campus April 17 1970 (2)

Maine Campus Staff

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Our spaceship Earth

New and more qualitative social values, courageous political leadership, massive technological projects, appeal for youth, international cooperation, and industrial statesmanship: These all appear to be necessary ingredients of an adequate response to the crisis of the environment. These elements are present today, even though they are just beginning to gather steam. But there may be yet another essential ingredient that cannot be legislated, bought, invented or institutionalized. This is nothing less than a change in the perspective in which man sees himself and his relations to others who co-inhabit his planet.

I believe it is entirely possible that this shift in perspective is taking place and that it stems from our technological and human triumphs in outer space. Only a handful of astronauts have seen the earth from outer space. But an estimated 500 million people around the world have shared the view vicariously through television.

I find it hard to believe that this experience will not have a lasting impact upon man's view of himself and his sense of values. At the very least, it seems to me, visual perception will reinforce facts and ideas about ourselves and our planet which previously could be known to us only intellectually. Man may finally see himself in his true dimension.

From outer space the uniqueness of human life somehow takes on greater significance. We are more keenly aware that we — the human race — represent the only known higher form of life in the unmeasured reaches of the universe. How can this but affect the value we place upon the mere fact that we live and breathe — and that this characteristic alone makes us unique in the cosmos? This question cannot be answered — not yet at least.

But we can, with somewhat more certainty, speculate about the impact of the view from outer space upon man's attitude toward the planet which is our common home.

Several years before the first trip to the moon, Bukminster Fuller, Barbara Ward, Adlai Stevenson and others were beginning to speak of a spaceship called Planet Earth. It was no flight of the imagination or mere figure of speech.



Photography by Robert S. Howe

Earth — like an astronaut's spaceship — has limited total resources. It also has a maximum capacity.

Earth — like a spaceship — we live in with danger. The best way to minimize the danger is by cooperative action among the members of the crew — each doing his own job.

These perceptions, always true and known intellectually, can be seen clearly in the view from outer space. Surely they must affect man's attitude toward this lonely, unique, limited and fragile little ship in space called Planet Earth.

One of the astronauts of the Apollo IX mission told a group that I was among not long ago, "Suddenly the feeling came over me that when I get back to Earth I would like to help take better care of that other spaceship down there."

And that's what this meeting is all about: an imperative sense of the need to take better care of our spaceship Earth.

(From an address by Robert O. Anderson
Chmn., Atlantic Richfield Co.)

the maine



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What's up in Maine's air

The problem fumes from burning in open dumps is the most serious local air pollution problem in Maine. A study by three University of Maine professors of the air quality in Maine in 1968 called the burning dump the "most important single source of air pollution in Maine." In addition to pointing to the problem, the study, done for the Environmental Improvement Commission, also said the solution lies in the use of sanitary landfill dumps.

One only has to visit an open burning dump to literally see hundreds of pounds of a variety of air pollutants drifting into the sky. Using current average estimates for the production of pollution from refuse, the City of Bangor dump produces about 2,000 daily pounds of poisonous vapors and particulates for the Penobscot River Valley. This figure of about a ton a day means that well over 300 municipally produced tons of pollutants per year are being added to the Penobscot Valley air.

But Bangor is planning to do something about the pollution problem from its open dump. The city has commissioned an expensive study, hopefully to obtain a solution to its unsatisfactory solid waste disposal system.

Like Bangor many Maine communities are studying the problem of solid waste disposal because of the obvious pollution dangers. At the same time, there is no formal state legislation regulating open dumping, and state air pollution regulations from the Environmental Improvement Commission are probably at least two years away. Comparatively, the state of Vermont banned all open dumping as of July 1, 1969. On that date all communities were to have either sanitary landfill dumps or incinerators for disposal of all solid wastes. A few exceptions were allowed in Vermont through a hardship appeal handled by the State Health Department. For all practical purposes, however, Vermont has taken a decisive statewide step to abolish a problem that is still present in Maine.

As Maine consumes goods, it creates an ever-increasing mountain of solid waste in the form of bottles, cans, newspapers, boxes, wrappers and all other items that can be fitted or forced into a trash can or plastic trash bag. While the amount of trash per person was about two pounds in the 1920's, individuals now create refuse at the rate of five pounds a day and the trend is still up. Affluence has bred the wasteful life style.

the air

Maine citizens and municipal leaders are realizing that something must be done about the refuse problem. But the high costs of alternatives to the old burning trash heap is causing considerable disgruntlement. The town of Pittston for example, has long provided an open burning dump for the use of several surrounding communities including Gardiner and Chelsea. Citizens of Pittston concerned with the air pollution problem successfully obtained an ordinance banning open dumps. This meant that citizens of Chelsea at a recent town meeting had to put up about \$5,000 rather than the \$500 of the year before. What the citizens of Chelsea faced in effect was a price of about \$2.50 per person for disposal of refuse at a sanitary landfill in Pittston versus the old cost of about 25 cents per man.

Sanitary landfill is one of the more desirable forms of solid refuse disposal, since there is a minimum threat of pollution. Basically, sanitary landfill is a procedure in which trash is spread over an area of ground each day, compacted with a bulldozer, and then covered with a few inches of dirt at the end of the day.

However, one of the problems in Maine is the lack of adequate soil conditions to allow landfill operations. A sandy-loam type of soil is ideal, and the conditions must be such that the ground water is not easily contaminated by the wastes. Sanitary landfill costs from \$2 - \$5 a ton of refuse handled. The general rule is the larger the landfill dump the less the cost per ton of refuse handled. Waterville has a sanitary landfill located on a 90-acre site that has been used for 15 years. Costs of the operation there have been less than \$2 per ton of refuse, although some recent problems have occurred with surface water pollution and compaction. The Southern Kennebec Valley Regional Planning Commission recently completed a study of solid waste disposal that resulted in recommendations for closing of four of seven existing disposal sites, improving of the remaining three sites, and the addition of one new site.

The second common form of solid waste treatment



Photography by David Bright at Lincoln, Me.

is the incinerator, a structure in which trash is burned with varying degrees of control of emissions of pollutants. Old time incinerators were little better than open dumps in terms of efficiency of keeping pollution out of the air. Today, most modern units are capable of a high degree of pollutant removal following the combustion process. However, the costs of "clean" incineration are in the range of \$4 per ton up. At the same time, all incinerators contribute some pollution compared to the practically pollution-less sanitary landfill.

The incinerator system can be used by larger communities to fuel steam boilers which in turn can heat buildings or generate electricity. The electrical generation aspect has been discussed in relation to the Bangor study.

Most incinerator-electrical generation plants have been designed to utilize the trash volume developed by communities of 100,000 and up. This means that such units would probably be restricted to such city areas as Portland, Lewiston-Auburn and Bangor.

by Tony Redington

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In addition to the 60,000 tons of pure virgin wood fibre used in the U.S.A. for the manufacture of food service items by Keyes Fibre, they also use over 30,000 tons of "reclaimed waste" paper fibres for the manufacture of Industrial Packaging materials.

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The environment. What one Maine company is doing to improve it.

During its 70-year history Great Northern Paper Company has carried out a program with two basic objectives—keeping pace with America's growing need for paper, and improving the natural resources of our forest lands.

The people of Maine and of the nation have long been aware of the importance of timber conservation. Now other environmental factors are being more widely recognized.

As Great Northern Chairman Peter S. Paine said in a recent public statement: "The whole country has awakened to the fact that our vaunted prosperity is an illusion if the price is the destruction of our environment. Money and technology must also be coupled with the commitment to use them to bring our endangered environment back from the brink. We at Great Northern believe in such a commitment."

It is a commitment with visible results.

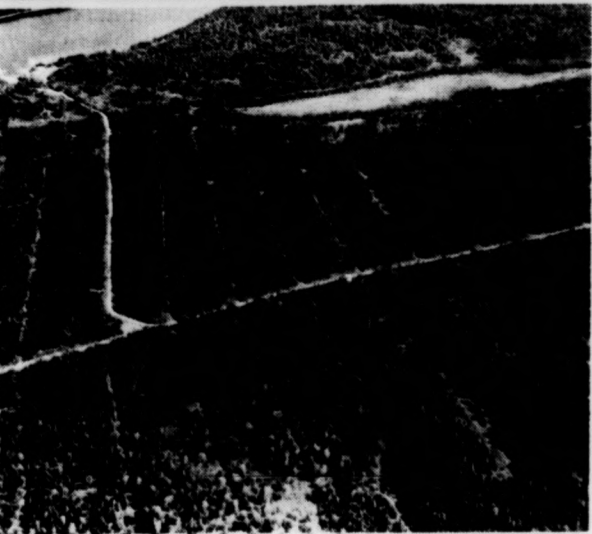
- One is the recently completed chemical recovery plant at our Millinocket mill. This treats the spent pulping liquors, reducing by 85% the BOD (bio-chemical oxygen demand, the pollution most destructive to fish life). In operation since September 1969, this \$10-million project—one of the largest such installations in the world—is beginning to restore the life-sustaining qualities of the Penobscot. Governor Kenneth M. Curtis called our plant "an innovative, effective and economically feasible method of significantly reducing water pollution in Maine."

- Chemical pulping facilities at East Millinocket were phased out of operation last year, eliminating completely a source of chemical and solid discharge.

- In the next few years, Great Northern will invest additional millions in its program to improve further the quality of water in the Penobscot. This program includes the construction at both mills of new sewage and waste treatment plants. Interceptor sewers will collect effluents requiring clarification. Other interceptor lines will segregate sanitary sewage for treatment.

- In preparation for the day in the near future when salmon will again migrate to extensive spawning areas along the East Branch of the Penobscot, Great Northern is rebuilding salmon "ladders" in its Weldon Dam.

- Great Northern maintains in its Maine woodlands a 900-mile road network, open to the public. This makes available to everyone



miles of rivers, lakes, and wilderness which would otherwise be inaccessible.

- Water-born log drives are being phased out, further reducing pollution and making the river more attractive than ever for recreation.

- Beautiful Allagash Falls, once part of Great Northern woodlands, today belongs to the State and to the people of Maine—part of a 770-acre gift of wilderness from Great Northern.

- Great Northern manages its woodlands to serve people with both paper and recreation. Following the principles of modern forest management, we harvest selectively.

This fosters a healthy forest—where wildlife is abundant, where water and erosion are naturally controlled. Solid acres of woodlands that paper companies like Great Northern maintain are important to clean air.

Through photosynthesis trees regularly replace carbon dioxide with oxygen. Since young trees produce more oxygen than older ones, the regular harvesting of mature trees helps develop this natural purification system. The work of improving the environment goes on and on. As does the job of providing the nation with forest products that are vital to its progress.

In 1972 Great Northern proposes to put into operation a new papermaking machine to increase output by 135,000 tons of finished product per year. In addition to the chemical recovery plant, which handles chemical wastes and was sized to take this expansion into consideration, a primary treatment plant will also handle solid wastes from the proposed machine.

Great Northern, as a company, believes in fulfilling its responsibilities—to the community, to the continuing security of its 3,000 Maine employees and to our thousands of large and small stockholders. To fulfill all these responsibilities, the company must keep its economy healthy and viable. Within this framework, Great Northern will continue to emphasize protection of the environment as a basic goal.

For further information about Great Northern Paper Company's continuing program of environmental improvement, write: Great Northern Paper Company, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036.

**GN GREAT NORTHERN
PAPER COMPANY**

Who is keeping Maine scenic

Can an organization whose announced purpose is to rid our state of eyesores and which displays a raccoon as mascot (surely one of the litteringest critters alive) really be effective?

What about its eleven members — apparently chosen as watchdogs for vested interests — do they DO anything?

The Governor's Committee to Keep Maine Scenic (KMS) had its genesis in 1962 when the Portland Sunday Telegram ran a series of articles on visual blight in Maine. It generated such great response among readers that a citizens' committee was formed on a trial basis. The members represented business, education, garden clubs and people in public affairs. They still do.

Two years later the crusaders to protect Maine's natural beauty had collected countrywide kudos, and the 101st Legislature saw fit to fund an official committee to be housed with the State Parks & Recreation on the seventh floor of the State Office Building. Actually, only the KMS coordinator and one-and-a-half secretaries are allocated office space; the eleven unpaid members dwell in widely scattered communities attending to their vested interests when they aren't in assembly.

Coordinator Paul McCann, who has the tact and patience of a saint, manages, on a fiscal budget of \$27,300, a clearing house for a daily freshet of ideas, inquiries and information having to do with litter, dumps, car carcasses, dilapidated buildings and other unaesthetic contributions to the landscape by Homo Sapiens.

Out from the Keep Maine Scenic headquarters flows a tidal wave of "How-to" material for community beautifying, kits, films, flyers, fillers, and, in cooperation with the State Extension Service, a newsletter called "Tidy's Tidings." ("Tidy" is the copywrited cartoon coon who wears a smug expression because he has just filled his litter bag with the contents of the garbage can he up-set. He drills away with the message that You, too, can mend your ways and clean up Your mess.)



S.D. Warren Dump Road, Westbrook

Anyway?

the community

Few would argue the point that Maine has its messes. But most citizens would deny that they themselves are despoilers. "Why, I wouldn't think of throwing a beer can out of a car; I don't even like beer!" But, the fact is, we're all guilty. You are. So am I. (Who — me?) What about those empty shotgun shells you left in the woods last November? Or the filter-tipped cigarette butts? Did you use a tarpaulin the other day when you took the trash to the town dump? And what about the time you were out in the boat and dumped the paper picnic plates overboard? That tired, deserted hen coop — you're probably so used to it you don't even see it.

Of course a Mainer can be mighty touchy about a coon telling him to tear down his hen coop. In fact, the whole business of what's scenic is wide open for discussion. A weatherbeaten bathhouse framed by lobster traps looks good to the lobsterman and artist. But a weatherbeaten outhouse smack in the middle of town isn't any bed of roses. (One hot summer's day a fellow who lives in Rockland, near the city center, elected to clean out his outhouse. The tourist season was in full swing and folks commented.)

The KMSers consider whatever offends the eye of the beholder from the highway is worthy of their attention. They hate litterers with a vengeance, especially they hate beer can and bottle thrower-outers. Every Legislative session has its Ban the Bottle bill; someone is certain to come up with the original idea that all bottles should be returnable and the problem would be solved. But things have changed since Hannah died and what kid's mother is going to let him risk his life picking up bottles on a busy highway? Besides, the kid doesn't want to be bothered, nor does the beverage company. The brewery people put messages on their cartons telling consumers to dispose of their empties in a suitable container, but the message gets lost in the rush to dispose of the evidence on a handy road shoulder.

Those who market their wares in aluminum and glass allege that they get blamed to excess for litter when paper products make up the largest percentage of clutter and also create a fire hazard. Manufacturers claim that the problem isn't their products but the people who use their products.

Maine has more than its share of rusting auto hulks. For some reason, perhaps an inborn urge to salvage, fishing communities have a corner on hulk-harvesting. KMS started working on the junk car problem six years ago. The philosophy used to be "Hide 'em!" but there

are too many to hide and they are using up good land. The Maine Municipal Association held a year-long series of regional meetings explaining all aspects of junk car laws and how to get rid of the junks. State Police and the Highway Commission helped and soon there were ten crushers working in the state, pancaking worn-out cars. One New Hampshire crushing firm took 7500 out of Bangor. In all, around 40,000 were flattened and shipped off to a shredder in Everett, Mass.

Coordinator Paul went hunting for a shredder for Maine, and Harry Zaitland, who was trying to finance a shredding operation in Leeds, met with the committee and enthusiastically showed how a shredder can chew up a thousand cars in one day into a product that looks like peat moss and makes beautiful land fill. Unfortunately, the shredder he had in mind sells for \$4,000,000 and needs a lot of cars to pay for itself, but Harry's still trying. Meanwhile, Sidney Grossman, the man who saved Sanford, decided on Greene for a shredder site and townspeople voted last fall to authorize a bond issue to get the business going. There is a baby shredder that sells for a mere \$1/3 million.

Other people are getting interested in Maine's worn out autos because a car's metal is worth \$18 and the metal market is rising. There are good junk car laws and they are being enforced. One unlicensed car constitutes a nuisance; three make a junkyard.

Rockland was the first city to really use the dilapidated building law. Manager Thomas LaPointe printed three steps to cure the problem and it was widely distributed. Now it is standard practice for a municipal power to insist that unsafe buildings be torn down. A coat of paint on an old home makes it look young again and often starts a chain reaction. Working through the Granges, Keep Maine Scenic sponsors an annual "Pride in Maine" project which is giving many old buildings in rural Maine a face-lift. In fact, Grangers who have passed their "three-score-years-and-ten" have gained a new lease on life in the fixing up process. Filling station operators have realized there are dollars in dolling up and have done some preening.

The garden clubs and State Highway Commission had long been disturbed by billboard blight. KMS got involved, invited SHC's Stevens and representatives from the billboard industry to lunch and asked them to air their feelings. State organizations endorsed a bill that was introduced at a crowded Legislative hearing where outdoor advertising lobbyists and a motel man from New York predicted the death of private enterprise and Maine's tourist business. A dozen department heads optioned for billboard control, two rows of garden club ladies arose en masse to back the bill, and Maine enacted its first billboard law.

Planting comes in for a big share of KMS's attention. Many Maine towns owe their charm to their stately elm

umbrellas. But the elms are dying, chewed to death by the insidious Dutch elm beetle. For awhile, giant sprayers attempted to assassinate the culprits with massive doses of DDT, but dead songbirds incurred the wrath of most Maine people who were also as alarmed by the harmful accumulative effects of hydrocarbons in the human body as they were by beetles in the bark. Now radical surgery and cremation of the remains is the standard procedure, with new interplantings of disease-resistant trees like maples.

Shrubbery and conifers are recommended in lieu of fences for screening purposes. The Maine State Forest gives away spruce and pine seedlings for public plantings, and, effective 1 July 1970, shade trees will be available on a matched money basis. Children bring home seedlings to plant. Maine towns brighten as lamp posts and vacant lots burst into bloom. In Bowdoinham flowering crabs were distributed to homeowners and the idea has pink-clouded into other communities.

A prime target for KMS efforts is Maine's youth through a continuing educational program via school and Scouts and wherever youngsters gather. Happily, they are particularly susceptible to the new environmental awareness virus and show disgust with their parents' filthy habits. Recent KMS research reported that more than half of Maine's young people had been involved in some sort of hand-dirtying beautification project. Two years ago a nationwide poll conducted by Mr. Gallup disclosed that young males are the most lavish litterers, and little old ladies are the neatest. Not too startling news when one reflects that most littering is done from moving vehicles that do their moving at great speeds under cover of darkness.

The policy of the Governor's Committee to Keep Maine Scenic is to maintain a friendly liaison with private business, state and local government, civic organizations, and the fellow with the rust-ridden Chevy decorating his front yard. They do a generous amount of back-patting for outstanding scenic-enhancing efforts, for which they hand out silver bowls, plaques, certificates and monetary awards which are all contributed by business. Community clean-ups are aided and abetted, and non-polluting industries, established off the beaten track and attractively landscaped, are encouraged.

Their most urgent message is that Maine taxpayers are costing themselves more than half a million hard-to-come-by dollars per annum just to clean up their own litter, and are turning the prettiest state in the union into one massive garbage dump.

by Marge Cook

(Marge Cook is a native Mainer, free-lance writer, town selectman, lobster fisherman's spouse, and member of the Keep Maine Scenic Committee.)

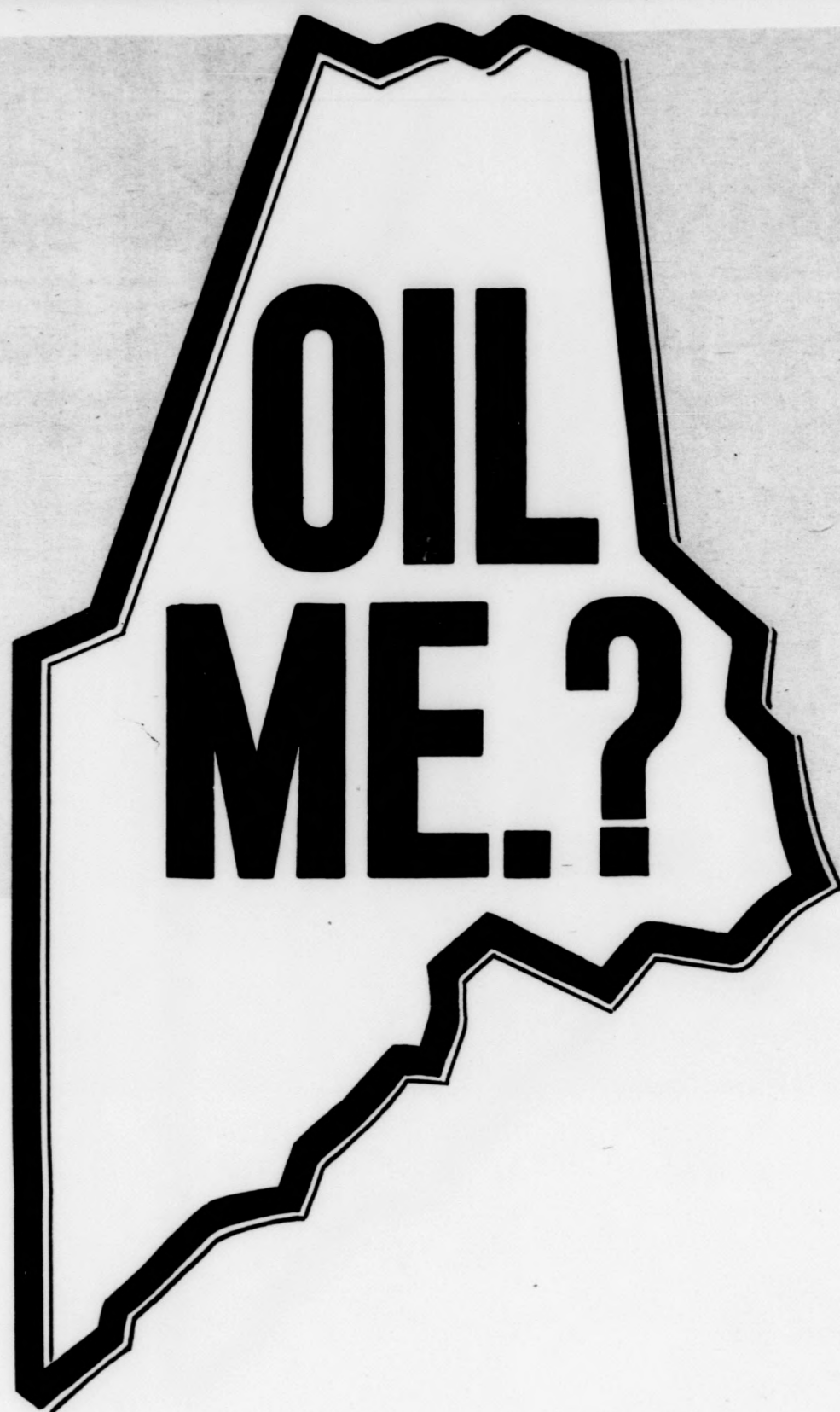
“The most important business of our times is to keep what we have, to preserve our environment as it is, to bring back the nearly ruined places. Maine is no longer in the position of begging industry to settle here. Now we can pick and choose what we want.

“We’re unique in Maine, but if we haven’t got the guts and the willingness to preserve that uniqueness, then what’s left in Maine for our children and our grandchildren when this century changes won’t be worth very much...”



Jim
ERWIN
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P.W. Hussey Jr., Treas. Erwin for Governor Comm.




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Whats in it for you?

pages 2,3,4,&6



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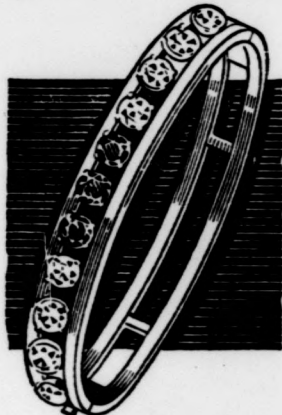
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Senate president and V.P.

by Ross van Arsdale

Tuesday, April 28, is election day at UMO.

On that day students will elect a president and vice president of the General Student Senate and Central Dormitory Activities Board and a full slate of officers for the classes of 1971, 1972 and 1973. As well as writing in nominees for the Distinguished Professor Award, students will register their opinions on the resolutions which emerged from the March 23-24 moratorium.

The most widely publicized and closely followed races will probably be those for the two top senate seats. For the candidates seeking these offices the backgrounding in issues and organizing of campaign staffs is over; the active campaigning for the all-important vote has begun in earnest.

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The presidential race finds Chic Chalmers, currently senate vice president, in what appears to be a close race with Mike Huston, a relative newcomer to the senate. Allan Rodway, an on-again/off-again candidate, withdrew April 21. Dick Michaud, who has been active in the senate this year, faces Colin Gillis, a relative unknown until his active role during the moratorium, in the bid for the number two spot.

All four candidates presented their platforms at the student senate meeting April 21, and at times the echoes were deafening. Each candidate noted that the focal point of student concern has shifted from social to academic issues, and, while not ignoring other important issues, each made it clear to the senate that academic reform was the thrust of his campaign.

Presidential hopefuls Chalmers and Huston have committed themselves to working to effect changes students favor in the opinion poll they fill out Tuesday. Both advocate an active role for students in departmental unions and advisory councils.

Huston, who admits his platform is neither "iron-clad nor overly detailed," believes course evaluation should be re-instated but that it should be conducted by student unions within individual departments to facilitate "a more adaptable and comprehensive evaluation." He also advocates greater student representation at college faculty meetings.

More specific in his platform is Chalmers, who favors expansion of the pass-fail option and a trial run for a pass-no credit system; under such a system no record is made of unsatisfactory work. Chalmers believes testing schedules and format should be the joint decision of students and faculty in the classroom. He also favors "investigation, dramatic changes or elimination of final examinations."

Chalmers favors establishment of an advisory corps of faculty, and students, graduate and undergraduate, under the Dean of Students "on a released-time voluntary basis." Limiting the number of advisees and the handling of administrative detail by the registrar and frequent advisor-advisee

conferences are stressed by Chalmers to revitalize the advising system.

The presidential candidates differ in their approach to change in on-campus living arrangements. Chalmers is quite specific, in his call for greater experimentation in dorm makeup, a parietal hour policy revision based on individual dorm autonomy, and specifically, increased co-ed and split living and special dormitories, such as an international house. Ten or twelve faculty members might live in each complex, Chalmers suggests.

Huston feels the need in social reform is for evaluation and long-range planning, "rather than piecemeal action." Huston urges re-establishment of A.C.T.I.O.N. (A Committee To Implement Our Needs) as an advisory group. He calls for merger of Associated Women Students and Central Dormitory Activities Board or the formation of a similar representative body of dormitory students. Such a body would eliminate overlapping activities and be more viable and influential in dealing with the administration, Huston feels.

In their drive to appeal to off-campus students, both candidates stress the need for a tenants' union, based presumably on extensive groundwork done this year by Paul Gauvreau, chairman of the senate Housing Committee. Both likewise favor instituting a commuter center in Memorial Union, a proposal Huston said Tuesday the Memorial Union Governing Board is studying.

Chalmers and Huston agree that coordination of expanding senate services is essential. Chalmers supports the creation of a student services center to provide legal aid, bail bonding, drug and draft counseling and birth control information. Chalmers' center would be staffed round the clock, although his platform does not indicate by whom. Huston feels a full-time coordinator, available 24 hours a day, would achieve the same goal.

The candidates split somewhat on the possible institution of a day care center. Huston is solidly behind the proposal, has done some groundwork, and predicted Tuesday, "Next fall, if everything goes well, a day care center will be a reality on this campus. Chalmers feels the

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contenders stress academic reforms

possibility of both day and night centers staffed by students for credit should be studied by A.C.T.I.O.N., as well as an investigation of alleged salary discrimination by the University against women.

Other novel proposals include: Chalmers' pledge to work to revise Maine Statutes to allow a rathskeller on campus.

Huston's proposal for a student ombudsman to whom students could go with grievances with the guarantee of an answer within one working day.

Chalmers' proposal that students decide by referendum what form of government is most efficient and relevant to their needs.

Where were they?

Some feel that gaps in the candidates' senate service may be detrimental to their respective campaigns. Chic Chalmers returned to UMO April 16 from Washington, D.C., where he is serving an internship with the McGovern Commission of the Democratic National Committee. While some feel his absence has put him out of touch with the campus, Chalmers counters this by saying he has been in constant communication with senate leaders.

Likewise, it has been suggested that Mike Huston's short service as a senator has not familiarized him sufficiently with the senate's operations. Huston rebuts this by pointing to his activity in other campus organizations "where you talk with people who aren't political but have beefs about the system."

V.P. Hopefuls

The campaign for senate vice president could be called, in some respects, consensus politics.

Dick Michaud offers the most detailed platforms of all the candidates. While his platform reads much like that of Chalmers', like Chalmers, Michaud contradicts himself by pledging to "campaign forcefully for those academic reforms favored by students in the

opinion poll" and then states his priorities in academic reform as though the poll had already been taken.

Michaud's campaign centers around his belief that an effective student government is vital if academic reform is to be realized. Michaud stresses the streamlining of student government toward this goal.

Michaud calls the present class structure "inefficient, bureaucratic and no longer relevant" to UMO students. He therefore calls for the abolition of the class structure. Class officers would be elected only in the senior year to organize commencement activities and alumni functions. The total activity fee would be reduced by about \$15,000, Michaud points out. These savings could be returned directly to the student, with a portion of currently-appropriated activity fees going to the Memorial Union Governing Board, which Michaud says should become a dynamic, imaginative student-administered organization.

Vice presidential hopeful Colin Gillis stresses his belief that all the candidates basically agree on the need for attention to and work in the areas of student unions, expanded student services, off-campus housing, academic reform and social reform. Gillis feels that some areas have been ignored. He cites:

The proposal to institute a catering service in the dining halls.

The possibility of retaining a lawyer to advise and represent students.

Formation of an investigating committee to study and take action on evidences of discrimination.

Federated student unions - a coordinated effort to solve common problems.

In his platform Gillis calls for "a new awareness" by all students. He says he will work to effect change through "the legal channels" if at all

possible. Gillis is emphatic, however, is his belief that a just cause should not be abandoned when it is "unjustifiably ignored via the legal channels."

CDAB, Class Elections

Elections for Central Dormitory Activities Board officers are also slated for April 28. Presidential contenders are Craig Norton Barnaby and Fred Spadea, while Bob Theriault is without opposition for V.P.

Candidates for president of the Class of 1971 are Jonathan Young and Gregory Stevens. Vying for vice president are Bob Dennis and Wayne Cote. Bev Anderson and Cindy Miller are unopposed for secretary and treasurer respectively.

The class of 1972 features two slates of contenders. Running on the "Unity '72" ticket are Anne Covell,

Jim McLean, Sally Smith and Nancy Greenblatt. They are seeking to sweep the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, as are "Now '72" hopefuls Malcolm Leary, Maggie Olson, Cathy Tripp and Tom Bradford.

The class of 1973 contenders are, for president, Greg Carpenter and Cindy Mead; for V.P., Jeff Ross and Jay Litz; for secretary, Laurie Brown and Annie Edes; and for treasurer, Patty Meyer and Pat Uhlar.

Ronald F. Banks, presently assistant professor of history and assistant to UMO President Libby, has been named professor of history with tenure, effective Sept. 1.

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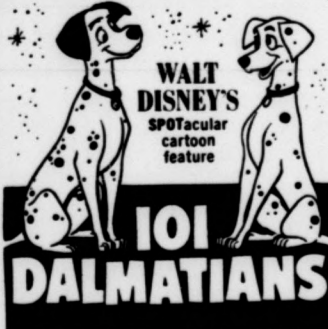
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listening the hardest

The office of Student Senate President assuredly is the most important student office at Maine. In many ways it's also one of the most important positions anywhere at the University. At least that's the way it's been for the last three years. It's the contention of the CAMPUS that importance should continue.

On Tuesday students at this University will have to go to the polls and decide which of two people should fill that office. Despite how similar the candidates appear, despite the fact they are both capable of handling the job, it's impossible to vote for both of them. Voters have to evaluate the two men and come to some decision, a decision which favors one over the other. The CAMPUS finds itself in no different position.

We listened to the candidates speak Tuesday night, but more importantly we've been watching what's been happening on campus for a long time. We've watched student leaders and student personalities come and go, we've seen issues spring forth and we've seen issues die. Always we have attempted to report on them. Always have we attempted to let readers know where we stand.

Chic Chalmers came back from Washington D.C. to return to his post of senate vice-president. He's been involved in student government for some time, and he's been actively involved in United States government for a semester. So actively involved, we feel, he seemed to be more concerned about giving his speech Tuesday night than he was about what he was saying. It is obvious Chalmers' government would be a strong, centrally-oriented one. He has his ideas, he knows where he stands, he knows what he wants to do. Chalmers is the logical extension of the present office, having been vice-president for a year; but whether this makes him the most qualified is debatable. Surely in the abstract, his past prominence in the senate doesn't mean he's automatically the best man.

Mike Huston, on the other hand, seems more of an abstract candidate. His platform contains the same ideologies as Chalmers', but not in such concrete terms as Chic has chosen to use. Huston's idea of an "open platform" somehow appeals to us as more workable, as it leaves more room for student input, a quality of campus life we have always advocated.

Politically, Mike Huston is not the veteran Chalmers is. But he has been around enough to know which end is up on campus and we feel he'll have no problem learning what he doesn't already know. Chalmers' experience is a definite asset and should be considered as such, but we're wondering if his political refinement isn't a bit too much to deal with the University of Maine student.

From where we stand both candidates are capable of leading the senate. We're concerned, though, as to which candidate will allow the senate to do the best job of leading itself. It seems Mike Huston fits that bill best. True he's not as experienced, true he'll be more open to criticism and outside pressure than would Chalmers. But it also seems true he'll be more apt to listen to the student voices which most assuredly will be rising next year.

The senate president next year will be forced

to make some decisions which will forge the future direction of the entire university. Those decisions must be the best ones that could possibly have been made. Those decisions must be backed by the students of the university, in whose name and for whose good the decisions will be made. The whole campus is watching. Mike Huston, we feel, is listening the hardest. We cast our one vote for him.

on picking

The CAMPUS staff's decision to endorse two candidates for senate office did not come lightly. This staff has broken a long standing precedent. It is not this staff's decision, but the decision of future staffs as to whether the policy should be continued.

What the CAMPUS has attempted to do in the above editorials is present a low-key opinion of what the staff thinks about the upcoming

maine campus editorials

caring more about reform

Lest we forget, the office of senate vice president has taken new directions in the past few years also. No longer is the vice president's job confined to running meetings in the president's absence. Today it is an integral part of the senate activities. The president relies on the vice president to know what's going on, who's involved and where the senate fits in. The growing number of committees which senate activity has spawned has made the vice president a coordinator of campus affairs.

But the vice president is more than that also. Like the president, he is the means of input. He is who students and senators talk to about campus problems. He hears the problems the various committees are facing, he has to make sense out of them. He has to be sensitive to what every student here feels and experiences.

Colin Gillis, it seems, has come out of nowhere in his bid for the vice presidency. Active during the moratorium, he got involved in moratorium affairs as a result of his involvement in the Sociology Student Union and its struggle to save a department. He found himself in the middle of the sociology situation because he was a student who cared about what was happening to him, and to other students. He saw an injustice and acted on it.

It is this quality that attracts us most to Colin Gillis. He had no political motivations when he got involved in these things. He was a concerned student doing what he felt he had to do. It is our contention that this is what decided his candidacy for him. To us Colin Gillis represents not a politician, for surely he is not wise in the

way of politics, but a reformer. He seems to us one who wants to serve the students.

Make no mistake about it. Richard Michaud was active during the moratorium. And he's been active in senate affairs all year. He is wise in the ways of confronting administrators. He is shrewd in his ability to grasp the politics of a given situation and play power against power to get the results he wants.

But he seems to be lacking an abstract quality we see so clearly in Colin Gillis. Gillis has been up against the wall. In his one major clash with the system, he's run all the channels to their logical conclusion. Yet without advocating violence, he at the same time hasn't accepted the conclusion he's found. To him the injustice he feels he met isn't a political fact of life, which we feel Richard Michaud might consider it being.

Perhaps it is Colin Gillis' simplicity of attack, perhaps it is his down to earth type of campaign, perhaps it is his failure to talk in terms of the politics and co-opting of university existence which attracts us to him. It is hard to say.

We are aware, and concerned, of his lack of practical senate experience, which some fear may not give him the political and historical background with which to act. But we are confident Colin Gillis can and will learn the things he has to know. More importantly, we are confident Colin Gillis is willing to grow with the office, willing to let it take him in the direction it must.

We are confident Colin Gillis is a good choice for senate vice president.

the maine campus

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ing a senate candidate

senate race. The decision to support two candidates will come under fire as a biased and unfair tactic for a monopoly newspaper to take. It will make some people very happy. Undoubtedly it has already made some people very angry.

For the CAMPUS' part, the decision to support a candidate rested on the staff's feeling there was enough difference between them to make such support more than an exercise in political writing. The feeling exists among the staff there is a difference.

The difference is not in content of platform, nor does it seem to be a left/right split. The way the campaigns are being run makes it difficult to distinguish such differences. What the CAMPUS is basing its decision on is a feeling as to the potential of the candidates, not just their present capabilities.

Also taken into consideration was the very abstract attitudes which the candidates seemed to express. Admittedly this is subjective basis for evaluation, but one the CAMPUS thinks is important. What appealed to the staff in the candidacy of Huston and Gillis was an attitude of willingness to listen, of being open for suggestion, and of wanting to do things for the campus.

What the staff objected to mostly in the attitudes of Chalmers and Michaud was the heavy overtones of politics first and campus reform second. Not that the CAMPUS considers itself a giant killer, not that it is opposed to "machines" for "machines" sake, but it was the opinion of the staff that campus politics was beginning to look more and more like that on the outside, something the staff doesn't like.

This is not a contradiction of a long standing CAMPUS policy making campus affairs more relevant to the outside world. It is instead a rejection of the type of politics which our country has for so long endured. To the staff, America is in the mess it is today largely because of the system of partisan politics which, while called part of our democratic tradition, is in fact a biased, nationalistic, closed sometimes racist and oppressive system established only to perpetuate its own goals, which aren't necessarily to work for the people of the country.

Politics and government haven't gotten to this point yet at the University of Maine. Nor, in all probability, will it turn that way next year. But the trends do point in that direction. Unfortunately, politics combined with human nature always breeds a desire for power. The CAMPUS doesn't think that power belongs in the hands of a few, be they politicians or editors. The CAMPUS thinks people should have the ability to control their own lives. America, to the staff anyway, has proven partisan politics is incapable of doing this, except in a token sense.

The senate definitely needs good leaders. The CAMPUS thinks four qualified and capable people are running. But two of those people seem more able to relate to the majority of students on a grass roots level. Two of them seem

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 awhile.

more sensitive to student input. Two of them have emerged on the political scene not working their way up through politics, but by getting involved as concerned members of their community.

The CAMPUS chooses to support these two. (DLB)

middle man

The sociology problem appears to be glossed over for the time being. Stein and Scimmeca will be gone at the end of the year. But the sociology students seem satisfied with the voice they have finally gained in determining who will fill these men's places as well as the two other departmental vacancies.

The success of the whole moratorium effort, and the ninety-two resolutions drawn up by the senate, seemed, for a while, to have rested in the promise of a solution for the sociology dilemma. Once this test case was, in theory at least, resolved, the road leading toward academic reform seemed to have smoothed out.

But another wrench was almost thrown into the works last week in the form of a resolution presented to the Council of Colleges calling for the rescheduling of classes missed during the moratorium. Vice President of Academic Affairs James Clark's proposal for either cancelling or changing Maine Day to a Saturday to make up for part of the lost time was wisely toned down during the meeting on Monday, April 20. May 6 will remain as Maine Day, and individual instructors will have to make up their missed classes on their own if they feel the necessity.

But Chancellor McNeil's hint to President Libby on March 21, also in support of making up lost class time looks like the man is trying to play both ends against the middle so he can keep both the students and the voters happy. McNeil has told UM students many times that the quality of our education is our business, and we should have an effective say in determining academic or any other kind of policies for our campuses because that's what education is all about.

And then he turns around and indicates that class time lost for the two-day educational experience should be accounted for at a latter date. Such a move would only perpetuate the old fifteen-week rigid class-time system that four thousand people spent March 23 and 24 talking about changing.

Had the Council of Colleges accepted the chancellor's and Jim Clark's ideas and resolutions, the two-day educational experience and the ninety-two resolutions drawn up by the senate would have amounted to so much wasted time and rhetoric. The old system would have perpetuated itself beyond the Moratorium with no hope left of making the changes that everyone has been saying are necessary for long-range academic improvements.

Through wise moves and use of influence on the part of key UMO administrators, these changes are still possible. (RLH)

Smith on you wordplay

by Jim Smith

Some time ago I spoke with a man who was uptight about some four-lettered words that had been printed in THE CAMPUS. He was really distraught. That was right after a guest editorial by Nancy Sullivan appeared in the paper with the word "balls" in its context.

I think if we had used the word "testicles" we wouldn't have had any trouble. Maybe I'm wrong. But the word was printed, a man did object to it, and we have to take it from there.

Last fall I wrote a column about this same matter, only we never ran it and it got kind of dated. But just recently I felt a few more vibrations and I decided it was time to grind the axe again.

Now this man I mentioned was a hypocrite. He made no bones about it. He said that with a bunch of his army buddies he would have used the word "balls" (and a lot of others) and wouldn't have felt strange. His honesty at least is something we ought to take into consideration. He said he didn't like us using these words, because they got into public, where his children could read them.

He said that, even though his children were old enough to have collected a lot of words off the walls of public toilets. And he requested that we modify the use of such words. To him there was a matter of taste involved. To me it goes way beyond that.

Most of these "dirty" words center around sex. So let's begin there.

Way back in history someone gave the world the flakey idea that sex is foul. I think it has to do with the concept of "original sin" and the subsequent concept that every one of us must spend his life repenting for an inherent part of his person.

Now that's ludicrous. That means a tight clamp on fun. Not just sex, but fun altogether. So if you believe that sex is dirty and you've got to repent for the fact that your conception occurred by means of sex, then maybe you'd better give up cards, movies, records, and beer, too. That's about how ridiculous the whole thing is.

The fact that sex is, and probably always has been, enjoyable was never taken into consideration. It was merely excused for the sake of procreation. If that could have been accomplished without pleasure I'm sure some schnook would have figured out how to go about it. Well, consequently all words dealing with sex took on dirty connotations. And a few new ones were invented to replace the technical ones and drag them down into the mud.

And that sort of bullshit was passed along from generation to generation and now it has gotten here. And I hope to God that here is where it stops.

I hope that little kids growing up in the future will never have to grow up under the ethic of a God who proclaims that if you masturbate you are going to go blind and if you wake up in the morning with an erection you had better pour a glass of cold water on it or God is going to strike you dead.

I mean think about what this kind of thinking has done to us.

I have a friend who tells me that I'm a cop-out because I'm an agnostic. That means I don't know whether there is a God or not. He says that what's wrong with me is that I'm not strong enough to cast off all the remnants of religion that have been drilled into my skull. And sometimes I wonder if he's not right.

I mean think about a word like "copulation." A simple scientific word that everyone should know the meaning of. And most animals do it pretty much the same way.

Only I think that its a very different thing for men than for say turtles. Well, think about what has happened to that word. It's been altered to a big black epithet which can be applied to two people very much in love, a man making it with a ten cent whore, and a cow and bull on a breeding farm down home. Now that's a lot to think about.

Well, words are words. They're a communication device. And for me these so-called "dirty words" have lost their lustre. I throw them around like "if," "and," or "but." That's all they are. Words.

But there are a lot of people who are still going to stick connotations on them that shouldn't be there. All they are is an inexpensive way of getting through the day. You use them so that you don't have to tax your mind. And when people start realizing that they'll be all set.

The life has been flogged out of them. You can't shock anyone with them, except maybe the ladies aid society. And I hate to think that the ladies aid society has anything to say about what I do with my life, let alone whether or not I can pick my nose.

The people I'm concerned about are the cats who are going to be running this country. They are the ones who have got to get their heads right. And a lot of them are still bogged down on grandma's Victorian sofa. So here is my suggestion.

Going on the philosophy of Ed Sanders, who plays with The Fugs, or Billy Wilder, or any of a number of people, I suggest that we take these horrible words and write them across the sky, scream them over the radio and television, print day-glo posters of them, put them in and on every plane, train, bus, ship, and taxi in or outside of this country, write trillions of books about them, and cram them down everybody's throats until they are about as stringent as a peanut butter sandwich.

That is my suggestion. Because until everyone can say these words without felling guilty or without thinking of his genitals, then something is still wrong with the way people are thinking.

They are only words. And words are a lot like God, to complete the circle. If God is the all-understanding ruler of the Universe it's because you believe he is. If God is a dirty old man that too is because you believe it. And if he never existed it is for the same reason.

So if you want to clean up our rivers and our air I say "Great!" If you want to clean up your vocabulary you can start by kicking out the cliches. But, Baby, if you want to clean up words then you'd better start by cleaning up your mind.

if you want change, say so

Last month there was a lot of enthusiasm for a moratorium. We had it and everyone said it was a success. So what? Is anything any better for it? Not particularly - not yet.

On April 28, an opinion poll will be conducted by the Student Senate. The questions on this poll have been compiled from the ninety-two recommendations that came out of the moratorium. Obviously a lot have been left out. The twenty-three on the poll are of university wide interest and were the most talked about during the moratorium.

The questions on the poll were framed by an Ad Hoc Committee organized by the Senate to study the results of the moratorium. The Committee was made up of student and faculty

representations from every college as well as anyone else who wanted to sit in.

The Committee had two general meetings and several smaller group meetings. The debate over which questions should be on the poll and how they should be worded was long and heated. The results may not be perfect, but they are the best democracy could produce.

The point is, if you don't think anything has really happened since the moratorium, now is the time to do a little more to make something happen. The results of the poll won't be law and they won't go into effect next week. But they will be sent to the faculty and the administration. And chances are good, if a lot of people respond to the poll, that the faculty and

administration will do something.

So read the poll carefully and think about it carefully. If you want to see things changed, say so. The directions on the poll are self-explanatory. The poll will be distributed this week, the balloting will be Tuesday the 28th in the Union, Lengyel Gym, Memorial Gym, East and West Commons, Hilltop, Stodder and York cafeterias.

If you don't agree with any of the options on the poll, say so. Put your ideas on the questionnaire and drop it off in the Senate office. All opinions will be considered.

(PMD)

Mike Huston

Mike Huston's campaign platform stresses the "continuation of an increasing student awareness of the power they should have in determining their educational processes."

The major planks in Huston's platform are as follows:



ACADEMIC AFFAIRS:

Senate assistance in organizing student unions or advisory groups in all departments.

Course evaluation to be handled by such groups. Results to be compiled and published with senate help.

Senate pressure to keep the spirit of change alive and use of the senate as a clearinghouse for ideas of change.

Increased student representation at college meetings.

STUDENTS SERVICES:

A full-time student services coordinator.

A student ombudsman through whom student grievances could be channeled.

Establishment of a day-care center or full-day nursery school to enable student and faculty wives to work or take courses. Academic credit may be granted to student volunteers.

Expansion of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Expansion of birth control information service and continuation of senate draft and drug counseling services.

Improved community relations and on-campus publicity of available student services.

OFF-CAMPUS:

Establishment of a Commuter Communications Center in the Union.

Formation of a tenants' Union to inform students of their legal rights as tenants.

Improved parking areas.

SOCIAL REFORM:

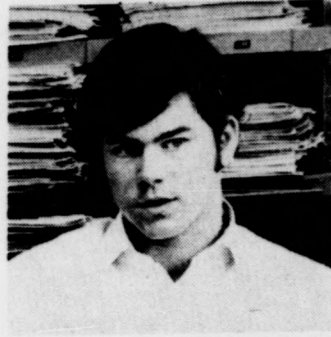
Long-range planning, rather than piecemeal action, to implement change.

Re-establishment of the A.C.T.I.O.N. committee for advisory purposes.

A single representative body of dormitory students - either a merger of AWS and CDAB or a new body.

for
president

Chic Chalmers



Chic Chalmers, senate presidential hopeful, centers his campaign platform on four planks: academics, social affairs, student services and student government reorganization. The major points of each are listed below:

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS:

Student Involvement - Placement of students on all advisory committees and departmental councils and the formation of student unions in all departments.

Grading and Testing - Expansion of pass-fail option, trial pass-no credit option, joint student/instructor decisions on methods of examinations and an investigation of the final exam system.

Advisor-Advisee Relations - Direction of program moved to office of the Dean of Students, an advisor corps composed of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students, restriction of number of advisees per advisor.

Requirements - Elimination of specific course requirements, and requirements limited to general areas.

Curriculum - Expansion of projects-in-learning and independent study programs, credit grants for extra-classroom educational activities, establishment of courses in minority cultures, and institution of senior thesis option for credit.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS:

On Campus - Parietal hour policy based on individual dormitory autonomy, more split and co-educational living, experimental

housing (such as an international house), opening of dormitories to faculty, renovation of housing, student choice in housing (free room and roommate selections), and greater student voice in administration of housing.

Off Campus - Formation of strong tenants' union, more and better student housing files, and active recruitment of housing developers.

STUDENT SERVICES:

Establishment of Student Services center staffed 24 hours a day providing legal aid, bail bonding, drug counseling, draft counseling and birth control information.

Conversion of Ford Room in Union to a community center for off-campus students.

Re-opening of Rathskeller issue.

Women's liberation - Reactivation of A.C.T.I.O.N. Committee to study salary discrimination by University against women.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REORGANIZATION

Constitutional Commission on Student Government proposals to be placed before the student body in the form of a referendum so students may decide what form of government is most relevant to their needs.

The candidates speak

Colin Gillis

Colin Gillis, a sophomore hopeful for the office of vice-president, bases his platform on the following issues:



ACADEMIC REFORM:

Options - allow certain options to be offered in the grading system, testing system, requirement system, prerequisites - learning should not be grade oriented, it should be education oriented.

Investigation of 5 year technology program, decreased number of hours for graduation, increase proportion of non-required courses.

SOCIAL REFORM:

Unit autonomy (dormitory and fraternity) allowing residents to determine their own regulations within general, liberal outlines.

Liberalized parietals.

Co-ed housing and experimental living.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING:

Tenants' unions.

Coordination with state investigation.

Expanded building of off-campus units.

STUDENT UNIONS:

Strengthening this concept by leadership responsive to ideas.

EXPANDED STUDENT SERVICES:

Expand the concept to a 24 hour center with: draft counseling, drug counseling, birth control and abortion information in relation to recent law changes in New York and Maryland, listing of apartment

availability in the area, and a day care center for married students with children.

CAFETERIA ISSUE:

The students should be consulted in the decision to change to a catering service. The institution of such a system would eliminate some jobs available to students in the cafeterias.

COMMUNAL LEGAL AID:

Retain a lawyer available to all students as counsel and representation to help with contract disputes involving rent or jobs, legal questions involving large purchases such as cars, and other legal matters.

COMMITTEE ON WOMEN'S RIGHTS:

Encourage the formation of an investigating and confronting committee, in conjunction with existing women's organizations.

FEDERATED STUDENT UNIONS:

Coordination of the student body in implementing ideas through a coordinated effort involving shared problems.

Exchange of information so the goals of all students can be accomplished. This could lead to an academically oriented organization composed of students dealing with their own academic problems.

A NEW AWARENESS.

for
vice-
president

Dick Michaud



"Richard Michaud, sophomore candidate for the number two spot in the General Student Senate sees the Vice President as a coordinator of all senate committees and a strong legislative planner on the executive committee of the Senate."

Michaud's platform looks to Senate legislation in four areas:

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS:

A policy whereby students will hold full voting membership on departmental committees.

Faculty, graduate students, and upper-level undergraduates should serve as academic advisors to other students. They should all be relieved of administrative duties, to better aid students looking for advice.

Abolition of university requirements, making options for Physical Education, Pe 1 and 2, and Fundamentals of Public Speaking, Sh 1.

An interdepartmental major in environmental and minority studies.

A degree in General Studies, whereby interested students would carry no requirements, taking only courses of interest to them.

STUDENT SERVICES:

Establishment of a Student Service Coordinating Board to direct services in draft counseling, birth control information, and drug counseling. Bail could be posted for university students through the Coordinating Board.

The Senate should leave the National Student Association, allocating membership costs to the Coordinating Board.

GOVERNMENTAL REFORM:

Class officers should be elected only for the senior year to organize graduation and alumni activities. The savings to the student body from elimination of class offices would amount to \$40,000. \$15,000 could be directly returned to the students. The Memorial Union Governing Board could absorb part of these funds as it becomes a center for film-festivals, panel discussions and jam sessions.

ON AND OFF CAMPUS:

Students living on campus should be allowed a liberalization of present open house policies, and an orderly renovation of archaic study and recreational facilities. Implementation of various methods of experimental dormitory living should begin. Possibilities in this area include living with others in the same disciplines and with faculty members.

Off-Campus students should have at their disposal a listing of available apartments in the area. A rating service should examine area apartments according to fire regulations and local housing codes.

Housing projects by private contractors, similar to the Orono Housing Project, should be encouraged and supported by the Senate.

Gorham

Consumption of beverages at Gorham is accorded a guests who older under university (

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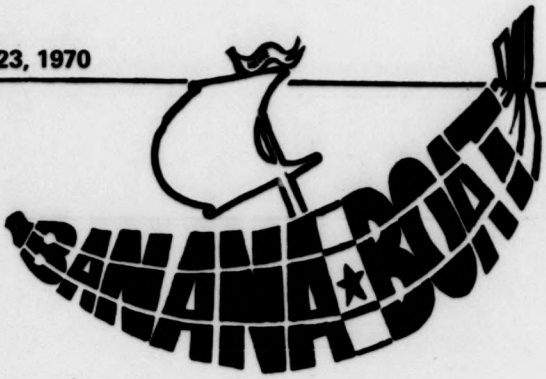
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Gorham passes drinking policy

Consumption of alcoholic beverages at the University of Maine at Gorham resident units is a privilege accorded any residents and their guests who are 20 years of age or older under existing state law and university (Gorham) regulations.

The proposed alcohol policy for Gorham reads: "1. No alcoholic beverages may be possessed or consumed on university (Gorham) property at any sponsored event open to the public, or at any all-university (Gorham) event.

"2. No alcoholic beverages may be possessed or consumed on university (Gorham) property in areas that cannot be closed off to the public.

"3. No person under 20 years of age shall possess, use, or be served alcoholic beverages; and any person

who deliberately facilitates violations of this regulation by minors shall be held accountable under state law and under university (Gorham) regulations.

"4. Alcohol transported or stored on the campus must be sealed and covered as to be out of view.

"5. University (Gorham) funds cannot be used to purchase alcoholic beverages.

"6. This policy is in no way to be construed to limit the residents of the residence hall to further restrict the use of alcohol through their elected hall governments."

An attachment to the policy states that permission for the use of alcoholic beverages at university (Gorham) functions may be arranged on request to the Dean of Students as long as the above stipulations shall be observed.

UMP/Gorham may share housing

Geographically, Gorham and UMP are about ten miles apart. The two colleges (as of July 1) will be merged as one branch of the University of Maine, but it may be a good four years before the students of each institution lose their affiliation for one campus or the other. By this time all students now enrolled in either institution will presumably have graduated or withdrawn.

The Housing Office at Gorham is presently considering one proposal which may bring the students of each campus to a union sooner than was expected. In the school year 1970-71 there will be extra housing facilities at Gorham. These extra rooms are in excess of those needed to house the increase in next year's freshman class.

Mrs. Jo Kimmel, Associate Dean of Students, stated to all resident students at Gorham: "We are considering the possibility of opening up our residence halls to the Portland campus..."

An actualization of this consideration would be for the benefit of both campuses. Gorham would benefit in that it would not waste the extra facilities, and would gain funds which would be lost if these rooms were not rented. UMP

Earth Day wins national support

Washington - (CPS) - Earth Day, the Environmental Teach-In of April 22, involve more than 1000 colleges and 400 high schools.

Rallies, lectures, dialogues, protests and demonstrations of life style alternatives to continuous degradation of the environment were scheduled in a program similar to the tactics of the Vietnam Moratorium.

According to Teach-In organizers, ecology is not an issue every politician will be able to echo easily. When it comes down to implementing the means to save and rebuild the environment, a lot of people are going to have to pay, they say. And who pays can be political dynamite.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisc.), who, with Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Cal.), is co-chairman of Earth Day, said the Teach-In will "dramatically change" the social and political structure of the nation.

While Nelson maintains ecology deserves as much consideration as Vietnam has received, many student and Teach-In organizers maintain the issues are inseparable, and both warrant far more attention. Both issues, they say, involve exploitation of the masses by the few with the power - industry and government - and both can be tied to failures of capitalism which rank profits more important than people.

Anti-war activities change tone

Washington - (CPS) - The April 15 national day of anti-Vietnam war action came and went without engendering a great deal of national feeling against the war.

There were substantial protests against the war and the use of tax money for the war. But the sense of a national movement that had been present during the major anti-war actions in October and November was not present. Perhaps April 15 was a turning point for the anti-war movement.

The anti-war movement has grown into conceptually far more than the issue of "bringing the troops home now." In every city where there were major demonstrations, there were demands by significant portions of the crowd to free Bobby Seale, the New York Black Panther, and other political prisoners in this, a country which supposedly thrives on political dissent.

There were demands against the industries that make money on war and ravage our environment. There were demands against the militarism that controls campuses (ROTC and research) and controls the Senate (the ABM and the Pentagon budget). There were demands against the police state which goes wherever anti-war people go.

Most significantly, there was a feeling that no matter how many more times anti-war people get together, and no matter how many there are of them, the government "will not be affected by it whatsoever," as the men at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue told reporters in October.

That it is time to resist and rebel was pretty much in agreement among protesters April 15. How to resist and rebel was the big split. So, in city upon city, the peaceful rallies broke up into battles with the defined enemies.

In Cambridge, a branch of

Northeast Federal Savings was set aflame by part of a large crowd of 4,000 that smashed windows and set street fires near the Harvard campus.

In Washington, windows were smashed by rocks in at least two banks as police chased a crowd of 200 young people.

At Berkeley, the violence was directed at the ROTC building, a

frequently attacked source of militarism this year.

As unfortunate as the traditional anti-war committees might find it, the mood is changing. Anti-war advocates and supporters of related issues are searching for new tactics, ones that might prove more effective in exciting change than have those heretofore.

Super-U news

Presque Isle - Gregory Wards has been appointed editor of the NORTHERN LIGHTS, the campus newspaper at the University of Maine at Presque Isle. At the present time the staff is taking subscriptions in order to obtain enough money to resume publication.

Farmington - Once again Farmington's dying MIRROR has been saved. This time the Student Senate has come up with the money to put the newspaper back into circulation. The funds, coming from a \$4,000 leftover in this year's allotment to the yearbook, will be absorbed by the general Student Senate and fed back into the MIRROR. What was considered to be the last issue was published on March 20, but the new budget will allow the MIRROR to resume publication for the rest of the school year.

The students at Farmington have formed a new service organization called JUST (Justice for Uniting Students Together). They are presently studying the idea of a Big Brother - Big Sister program with the Community Action Program in Wilton. At the last meeting a sub-committee was formed with Dr.

Rice, assistant to the President, on setting up a semester exchange program with Glassboro State College in Glassboro, New Jersey. There are also plans for weekly exchanges working with members of the Eastern States Association for Teacher Education (various campuses of the University of Maine - Gorham, Machias, Presque Isle, and Farmington are all members of ESATE).

The College Coffeehouse at Farmington, an independent organization founded by students and six area churches, has shut down until further notice. No reason was given, but it has been speculated that it was caused by a growing decline of guests. Many students complained that it was too far to walk.

Gorham - A move by students at Gorham to obtain a full-time clinical or counseling psychologist has been successful. Dr. Patrick Smith, Dean of Students, has received the go-ahead to search for an individual to fill the position.

Smith mentioned that he has already contacted a couple of perspective psychologists and added that only one will be available in September.



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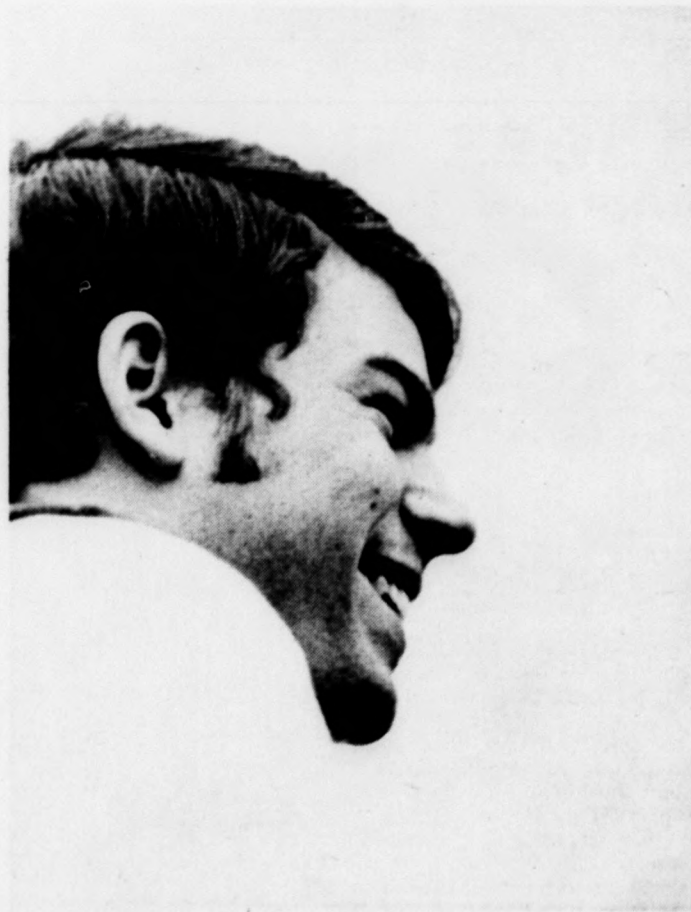
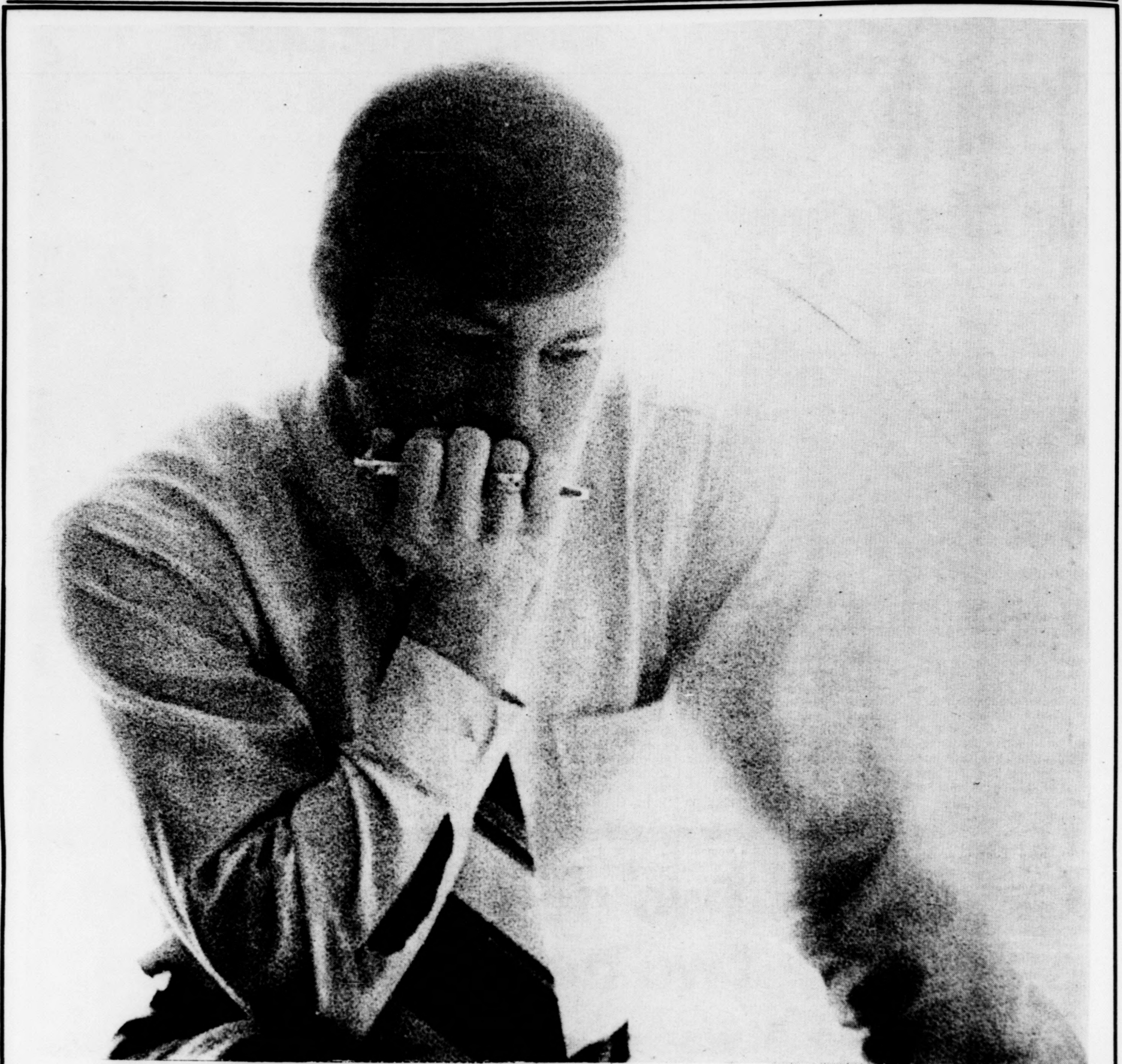
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Tuesday April 28, 1970



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Pamela Anne Eldred, Miss America, 1970

Miss America to highlight scholarship pageant

by Carol Coates

An appearance by Miss America and the crowning of the 1970 Miss University of Maine will highlight the Miss University of Maine Scholarship Pageant this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Miss America, Pamela Anne Eldred, will appear at the pageant assisting the announcers. This will be the first appearance of a Miss America in Maine during her reign, and will be Miss Eldred's first visit to New England.

The sixteen UMO coeds competing for the title are: Linda Ellen Howe, Lynda Lee Foisy, Joan Danilowicz, Deborah Webster, Suzanne Giroux, Anna Marie Ware, Alice-Jane Curtis, Lyn Eileen Brackett, Teresa Marie Astbury, Cynthia Joyce Miller, Gail Elaine Carter, Robin Iola Bielauskas,

Elizabeth Campbell, Michele Dawn Smith, Cynthia Sproul and Judy-Ann Carroll.

The pageant theme "We Are Tomorrow" will be reflected in the variety of talent which the contestants will display. Singing, accordion playing, baton twirling, dancing and dramatic readings will make up the talent portion of the program. The panel of judges will grade the girls on swimsuit, evening gown, and the all-important talent competition which carries twice as many points as the other two phases.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is again organizing this year's pageant. Brothers Reginald Perry and Bill Nichols are the co-chairmen of the event, with the help of State Pageant

producer Bernie Resnick. The fraternity presents the contest as a non-profit production. Any extra funds raised by the \$1 admission charge will go into scholarship prizes or for next year's pageant expenses.

Sleeper's of Bangor has donated \$500 for scholarships. The new Miss University of Maine will receive a \$400 scholarship; and the first runner-up will receive a \$100 scholarship. Trophies will be given to the winner, the first and second runners-up, Miss Congeniality, and to the girl displaying the most talent.

Louis Colby of WCSH-TV will be the master of ceremonies.

Tickets will be available this week in front of the library, and at the door.

Student would like to sublet a furnished apartment in Bangor during the summer. Call Carol Gervais, 318 Hart Hall, after 9:00 p.m. weekdays.

Thursday, April 23
Meeting of Student Chapter of American Institute of Biological Sciences, 206 Little Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 24
MUAB movie, "The Lost Man," Hauck Aud., 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Flea Market, all day long, Bangor Rm., union.
Lord Hall Concert, Robert Collins, cello, 8:15 p.m.
Junior Prom, Lengyel Gym, 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 25
MUAB movie, "Billy Budd," 137 Bennett Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Miss University of Maine Pageant, Hauck Aud., 8 p.m., Miss America appearing.
University Band Pops Concert, Lengyel Gym, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, April 26
Film Classic, "Nobody Waved Goodbye," 100 Forest Resources Bldg., 8 p.m.
Sierra Club hike up Tunk Mtn. led by John Dickens of Franklin (565-3315).
Smoker for Mike Houston in the Main Lounge of the Univer. Everyone is invited to come meet and talk with Mike. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Monday, April 27
Lord Hall Concert, Dr. Carlton Russell, organist, 8:15 p.m.

Lieutenant Godette of the Old Town police and UMO Chief Tynan will discuss the legal implications of drugs, UMO Judiciary Officer Cy Ludwig will describe UMO's stand on drug use, 120 Little Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Graves will discuss the medical implications of drug use, Hilltop lounge, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28
Poetry Hour, P. Louis Goodfriend, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.

Members of the Sociology and Psychology departments will discuss the psychological and sociological implications of drug use, 120 Little Hall, 7:30 p.m.

A film, "The Trip Back" will be shown, 2:15 & 3:15, 140 Little Hall.

Wednesday, April 29:
Dr. Graves speaking on medical implications of drug use; place to be announced, 6:30 p.m.

Film "The Trip Back," 2:15 & 3:15 p.m., 140 Little Hall.

Members of the Bangor Drug abuse unit will lead a panel discussion on drug use from a former users point of view, 120 Little Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 30:
A panel representing the views of various faiths will present the religious implications of drug use, 316 Aubert, 7:30 p.m.

Film "The Trip Back," 2:15 & 3:15 p.m., 140 Little Hall.

Dr. Graves speaking on medical implications of drug use, place to be announced, 6:30 p.m.

Calendar

Does a woman have to choose between family and career? Are women really human? Is "housewife" a derogatory word? Does a woman need her own identity? What is femininity? Can a woman be liberated and still love a man? Come and talk it over! Orono Womens' Liberation Group, General discussion group: April 26, 7:00 p.m., Estabrooke North Lounge, Smaller personal discussion groups: May 3, call 866-4238, 866-4088, for transportation details and arrangements.

The Memorial Union Governing Board announces that all organizations currently holding office space in the Union must reapply for that space for the coming year. These groups as well as new groups interested in obtaining Union space must submit a letter of application stating the size of the group and the scope of its projects for the coming year, not later than Friday, May 8th to the Director's office in the Union.

Following is the schedule for Chancellor McNeil's visit to the campus on May 1. He is coming to promote the Bond Issue and to discuss matters of campus concern.

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.: Classified Employees. Hauck Auditorium.

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.: President, Vice President Clark, Academic Deans, Boulanger, Borns, and Kaplan. Lounge of the Alumni Center.

12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.: Press Luncheon. Hilton Room.

2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.: Bond Issue Strategy Committee. President's Office.

3:15 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.: Faculty - Students. Hauck Auditorium.

Preregistration for all students (graduate and undergraduate) will be held from April 27 through May 4, 1970. Registration material will be available for individual colleges as follows:

Arts & Sciences (Chemistry majors - 285 Aubert Hall), 110 Stevens Hall.

Business Administration, 12 Stevens South.

Education, Foyer, Education Building.

Graduate School, 2 Winslow.

Life Sciences & Agriculture, See major adviser.

Technology. See major adviser.

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MAKE VACATIONLAND YOUR VOCATIONLAND

UMO drug center opens

by George Vallejo

After three months of preparation a Drug Counseling and Information Center is ready to extend its services to students.

"The center which is run for students by students, was formed due to the increasing number of drug users in the Orono campus," according to DCI Center student coordinator Dick Michaud.

An awareness on the part of the university administration on the possible need in the immediate future for a student drug service, prompted the administration to give complete

sanction to the formation of the DCI Center.

The center is set up to provide two basic services. First priority is given to personal counseling and/or medical treatment for drug abusers. Secondly, it will serve as a 'Rap Center' in which anyone desiring information of any kind concerning drugs will be provided with the medical and legal facts available.

The operation of the center is handled by ten university student volunteers who have had previous

experience in the area of drugs. For example, one of the student counsellors worked with the "Hog Farm" at the Woodstock Rock Festival, helping people on bad "trips."

Full confidence will be observed with all cases and no files will be kept by the center.

Dean of Students Arthur M. Kaplan and Father Lavoie, head of the Newman Center, are providing the counsellors with their personal aid in counseling information and practices.

The center has procured cooperation from Dr. Graves, director of the UMO Student Health Service and Dr. Grant, director of the Center of Psychological Counseling and Testing. On those extreme cases when medication will be needed, the Student Health Center will be available. Also in those cases where professional psychological help will be necessary, Dr. Grant has agreed to extend his services.

The DCI Center office is located at the Newman Center on College Avenue.

DCI CENTER HOURS

Weeknights	6 p.m. - mid.
Fri. night	6 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.	Sun. 2 a.m.
Sun. 10 a.m.	12 mid.

The limited schedule was attributed by one of the counsellors as a "lack of personnel." "Also beginning next Fall the center hopes to extend its services to 24 hours a day."

APU schedules drug symposium

by Mark Leslie

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will sponsor a symposium on drugs from April 27 to April 30.

The symposium will cover all areas from the medical, religious, psychological and sociological implications, to the legal implications of drug use.

Included in the agenda will be a panel discussion by members of the Bangor Drug Abuse Unit on drug use from a former user's point of view.

Also, "The Trip Back" a film about the effects that drugs had on the life of Florrie Fischer, will be shown at 2:15 and 3:15 p.m. in 140 Little Hall from April 28 to 30.

The symposium has the "wholehearted endorsement" of UMO President Winthrop C. Libby, who said he was fully in favor of activities that will provide complete information on the drug problem.

The times and places of these programs are in the calendar of this CAMPUS issue.

NOTICE

PARIETAL HOURS POLL

In the next two weeks 6% of the UMO student body will be approached by members of an ad hoc committee investigating student attitudes about open house.

Library budget is problem

Editor's Note: Fogler Library presently suffers from a severe lack of funding. This creates poor research facilities for students, and faculty and inadequate seating facilities for the campus population. The library, built in 1941 for a campus population of 2500 is in danger of losing accreditation. What the problems are, how experts plan to resolve the situation and what dangers loom ahead if the existing university priority listing for Fogler remains will be discussed in a series of three articles on Fogler Library beginning this week.

has only 1,000. The proposed addition would have increased seating capacity to 3,000, proportionate to an enrollment of 10,000 students.

The addition would also have doubled Fogler Library's capacity of 500,000 volumes. The library presently houses 425,000 volumes, but by library standards it should have 1,250,000 volumes, including 50,000 for each of the University's 12 doctoral programs.

The library purchases about 20,000 volumes a year, but Dr. MacCampbell has asked to have that budget tripled. Even at a tripled rate years to achieve these 1970 requirements.

Dr. MacCampbell said if the budget remains as it is, the library will still be overcrowded and books will be stacked on the floor by the fall of '74.

He pointed out that while relieving congestion the addition would have also provided some important new facilities. Seminar rooms would be available for small groups to use on temporary basis and technical services for ordering and processing books would be improved.

The library would also add multi-media facilities by incorporating the Audiovisual Center now under the College of Education. These facilities would include a film library, tapes, and video and recording equipment.

The most timely equipment addition would be a system of computer consoles, linked directly into giant computer banks throughout the country. One console would have an initial cost of \$35,000, an operating cost of three to \$5,000 per year, and access to a vast store of information in a particular field. Though it may be some time before these consoles could be installed, the facilities necessary for them would be built into the addition.

Compared to the libraries of universities the size of UMO, Fogler Library is at the bottom of the list.

President Libby expressed concern for students' library needs. "The situation is very serious when students for advance degrees can't find the information they need and must go to the urban centers for it."

A new addition wouldn't solve all the library's problems, said Dr. MacCampbell, but it certainly would help.

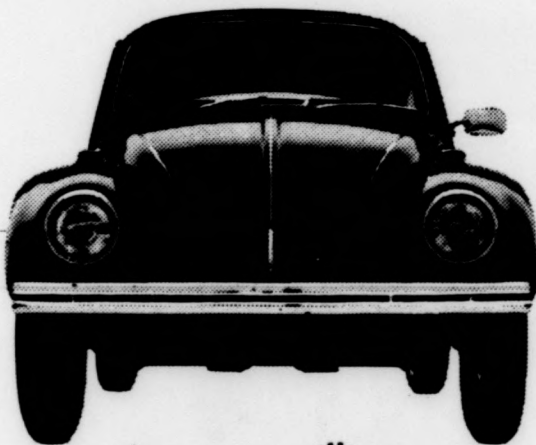
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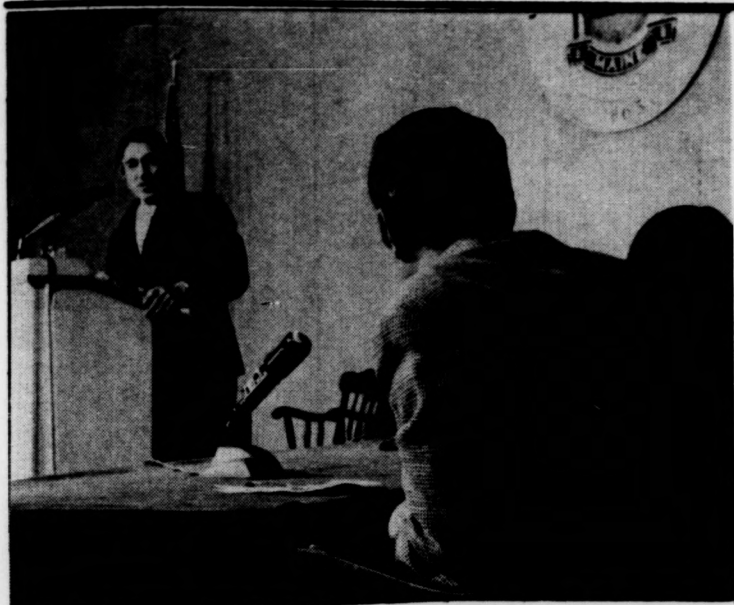
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Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall fields questions about the status of the environment following his address in Memorial Gymnasium on April 20.

Conservationist ponders earth's 'quiet crisis'

by Ron Beard

Stewart Udall is a quiet man, quiet that is, as an environmental evangelist. To listen to him speak is not to be caught up in a move for action. Rather, it is to realize one's own reflective capabilities in the studied calmness of his words. And therein lies his effectiveness as a prophet of change.

As keynote speaker for the Environmental Teach-In on the UMO campus, Udall channeled his comments to touch on every major aspect of environmental deterioration, but began and ended with population pressures on the quality of life. The problem of too many people is one that the coming-of-age generation must face before it can effectively solve any other environmental dilemmas, he said.

"We are radicals in this right. We are even against Motherhood - or at least too much of it," Udall said in explaining the tenets of Zero Population Growth, a California based organization which seeks to level off population growth by urging young couples to have two children or less.

The former Secretary of the Interior went on to say many of the vast array of problems under the environmental tent can be attributed to our present life styles, attitudes and habits. "We in the U.S. get the idea that bigger is better, and our economic system at present is devoted to this credo. Until we reorder this system, our ability to

solve problems will be overshadowed by our ability to create problems, and instead of being faced, as we are now, with a crisis of the quality of life, we will be confronted by the crisis of the survival of life," Udall said.

Turning to the Environmental Teach-In, Udall added some hopeful notes. For the first time in recent years, the life sciences have been brought to the front. You can't pick up a news weekly today without running across some new issues on the environmental winds. And student participation has prompted some of the singleminded members of my generation to start thinking about their cultural heroes - the bomb makers, earth changers and rocket launchers. New heroes are being recognized in the form of the biologist, the ecologist, and the

continued on page 19

Udall discusses political career

Though he spoke on the problems of the environment in Memorial Gymnasium, Stewart Udall talked politics when he met informally with several UMO students as guest of the Class of 1973 earlier Monday evening.

He said he would not run against Republican Paul Fannin when the Arizona Senator comes up for re-election in 1971. Udall said his decision was based on a recent poll, the results of which were "quite discouraging."

Negative reaction to Udall comes from rich conservatives who have only recently made Arizona their home, the same element which voted for Barry Goldwater in his 1964 presidential bid. Mr. Udall mentioned that the decision of one of his sons to desert the U.S. Armed Forces and go to Canada has not helped his political career. But, he said that he was still young enough not to rule out public office at some later date.

When asked about strained relations with his successor, the former Secretary of the Interior under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson said that Walter Hickel was presently having the F.B.I. investigate him, and that he (Udall) would be making a statement about this matter in the near future.

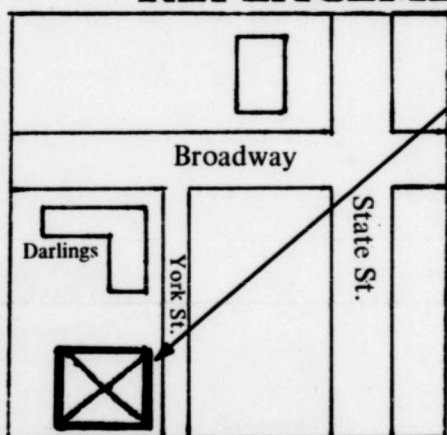
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3,000 turn out for UMass moratorium

A moratorium of classes was held April 10 and 11, Friday and Saturday, at the University of Massachusetts. The Faculty Council and the administration both approved of the idea to sit down and discuss issues of vital importance to the campus.

Among topics of discussion were alternatives to grades, residential

colleges as compared to other types of student living areas, teacher evaluation, the future of the Humanities at U Mass, campus governance, the relationship of the Board of Trustees to the university, and tenure and rewards to faculty members.

Also discussed were dorm environment, student-faculty

communications barriers, counseling and sensitivity training as instruments of radical change in the university community, and such volatile subjects as the draft, university war activities, and freedom of speech.

The turnout of students was about 3000 and results of the workshops are still to be tabulated.

Girls renege on film expenses

by Ron Beard

Nine hundred women on the UMO campus have decided that men should still pick up the tab for their entertainment. The free films that have been shown during the 1969-70 school year in Bennett Hall and the Forest Resources building, have been funded almost entirely by the Central Dorm Activities Board (CDAB), the governing body of men's residence halls. Though the girls had said they would help finance the films last spring, as the program of 12 movies nears an end, only four women's dorms have come across with any cash.

Kennebec, Androscoggin, Hancock, and Hart Halls have contributed \$50 per dorm to the CDAB, in accordance with a resolution passed by the Joint Inter-Residence Council in May.

1969. The council is composed of an officer and one other member of each men's and women's dorms on campus, and it was felt that if residents of all dorms would benefit from the films, all dorms should share in the cost of renting them. At present that does not seem to be the case, as five girl's dorms and their 900 residents have opted to let the CDAB carry the cost. The delinquent dorms are Balentine, Knox, Penobscot, Somerset and York.

Using York Hall as an example, the average cost per resident per movie would be 2.4 cents, according to figures compiled by the Public Relations Committee of the CDAB, chaired by Steve Nickson. But the York Hall House Council voted not to give the CDAB any funds, even though York Hall had an estimated attendance of 561 for the first eight movies.

Despite the lack of financial help from the majority of girls, the CDAB is in the process of ordering 36 films, a film a week, for next year. The program, selected by a Joint Inter-Residence Council committee, will include 6 double feature nights, 6 foreign films and two serials - one each semester, according to Jane Fenderson, committee chairman.

"It is our feeling that this entire program has been a success, and it is our hope that we can expand and develop the entire series, with the support of AWS. Over 7800 students have viewed our first eight films, and hopefully the last four will pull over 5000 to boost our attendance over the 12,000 mark," said Jim Allard, former CDAB president, in a report on this year's movie program.

The remaining films this year are "Born Free" on April 28, 29 and 30, a camp film spectacular with the Keystone Cops, W.C. Fields and William S. Hart, on Maine Day, and a top French film, "Symphonie Pastorale," in May.



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for senate
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Scheduled for May 6

Maine Day is alive and well in Orono

by Mark Leslie

Maine Day has been a tradition on the Orono campus since the University of Maine President Arthur Hauck initiated it in 1935. However, until the Council of Colleges meeting Monday, April 20, this year's Maine Day was in jeopardy of being eliminated.

The day after UMO President Winthrop C. Libby endorsed the Student Senate's proposal for a Moratorium on classes March 23 and 24, he was contacted by Chancellor Donald R. McNeil. Libby said McNeil was upset at not being approached by Libby before he decided to back the Moratorium.

During the conversation, McNeil asked Libby in a reportedly commanding tone, "You are going to make up the classes missed during the Moratorium aren't you?" Libby, (apparently) caught in a dilemma, answered "yes." Libby later indicated - regret for this reply.

But, pressure to make up the missed classes did not end with the Chancellor. After the Moratorium, several professors - mostly professors of laboratory courses - stated that they needed to make up the lost class time. Thus, the possibility of eliminating Maine Day, or moving it from Wednesday, May 6, to a Saturday was presented as partial solution to this problem.

Apprehensions as to the results of such action arose and a clash between students and faculty seemed to be brewing. With the encouragement of President Libby, UMO student Roy Krantz went to work with several other students and administrators to organize events for the May 6 annual Maine Day celebration. Also a resolution declaring May 6 as Maine Day was planned to be introduced to the Student Senate at its meeting the day after the Council of Colleges was to decide on class make-ups.

But, after the Council of Colleges meeting, things were calm again. The possibility of a clash was nullified and the Senate resolution didn't need to go to vote.

The council passed a resolution which left class make-ups to the discretion of the individual professors. The resolution, presented by Prof. Kenneth Hayes, read: "Whereas the moratorium was a

constructive effort of faculty and students, it is resolved that the faculty council does not wish to prescribe the mode and manner of making up class time. It is further resolved, however, that the actual make-up of class time shall be left to faculty with student consultation."

Although Maine Day was not mentioned in the resolution, the general council consensus was to retain it as the tradition it is and not plan class make-ups for that day.

Maine Day Plans

This annual event has changed significantly since its origin in 1935. It was originally instituted to replace the annual Sophomore-Freshman Class War with "a more constructive program to benefit the University."

Students, as well as faculty, got together to clean up the campus. Among other things, they laid sidewalks, cleaned up the grounds, and painted buildings.

And until three years ago, Orono students voted in a new Campus Mayor each year on Maine Day. The mayoralty candidates performed feats unparalleled on the Orono campus. Spirit was alive, but freaky, in those individuals who jumped off bridges, rode bicycles on the gym roof and did other imaginative feats to get votes. (Seniors: do you remember Lucy riding across the football field on her Honda 50?)

But Maine Day has changed since then. During the past several years the day hasn't had any big social events. There have been no more mayor elections and no more clean-up groups.

However, this year there will be a revitalized schedule of events to maximize student involvement.

This year's approach to get people together involves a wide variety of musical groups and several good movies, all of which will be presented outdoors.

Roy Krantz has been working with many other people on the Orono campus to "keep people on campus, not in Bar Harbor."

The Maine Outing Club will start the day with an auction at 10 a.m. in a place to be announced later.

Krantz is in the process of getting several local rock groups to entertain in the Stodder Hall quadrangle all afternoon, until 5:15 p.m. Arrangements are being made with the housing office to get box suppers served at Stodder.

A full evening of events, to be held in the Stodder quadrangle, is scheduled to follow supper. The Woodsman's team will give a short demonstration of ax-throwing and woodchopping. Plans are being made to follow this with 45 minutes of German music performed by the German Band, a group of talented UMO faculty, local businessmen and doctors.

A variety of heavy and light entertainment will take place throughout the evening and into the early morning.

The Jeff Joseph Generation, a heavy rock group, will play until dark.

At dark everyone can settle back and watch movies on a big outdoor screen to be set up on Stodder Hall. The Central Dormitory Activities Board is providing a "Keystone Kops" short to be followed by the main film, "A Man and A Woman."

"We're going to have several surprises," Krantz said, "and everything is going to be free."

Since in the past few years, UMO has seen a lot of its population leave for Bar Harbor on Maine Day, it might seem that it will be difficult to get a large crowd for these events.

However, Krantz feels differently. "I think it can work. We can have 5,000 people there," he said, adding, "Everyone can plan to go to Bar Harbor the following Saturday."

Krantz emphasized the learning experience Maine Day can be. He said that music is a good thing to communicate with if people will only try to understand it.

"What we're going to learn about people on Maine Day makes it worth having and if it takes Maine Day to get people together, okay, let's have Maine Day."

Photos by
Roy Krantz

The Jeff Joseph Generation

The Jeff Joseph Generation will appear in concert at the free Maine Day rock festival on May 6 in the Stodder Hall Quadrangle.



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Environmental center started at UMO

by Fred Howe

Environmental studies and research at UMO took a giant step forward recently with the creation of a "Center for Environmental Studies."

Dr. Harold W. Borns, Jr., Professor of Geological Sciences, was appointed by Winthrop C. Libby, President of the Orono Campus, to head the Center.

The Center, the result of two years of studies and conferences, was

established to give direction to environmental research programs within the University. Libby said, "I feel we at UMO have the best collection of intellectuals in the state. If a solution can be found through intellect, we should be able to find it better than anyone else."

Borns' responsibilities, as outlined by Libby's announcement, will encompass certain specific assignments within the general

context of encouraging and promoting University-wide interest and interdisciplinary cooperation in environmental research, teaching, and public service - including physical, biological and social aspects."

Borns' specific tasks assigned by Libby include "listing of all University environmental course offerings both graduate and undergraduate in a special section of the catalog," "Identifying all

research and service projects currently underway which have any relationship to environmental concern," and "developing a planning grant proposal designed to provide for development of the Center to the level of a critical operational mass." Libby called for meetings between departmental chairmen, the Executive Committee of the

Graduate School and Prof. Borns, and efforts "beyond mere lip service" to cooperate with the Center.

Borns, and several sub-committees, are presently examining courses offered by the University to evaluate their special contributions to environmental instruction. Borns plans to immediately develop, through present course offerings, a system of elected studies to acquaint the student with some of the diversified problems of our environment. A degree program in interdisciplinary environmental studies may evolve from this beginning.

According to Libby, there are presently some 150 UMO faculty members doing research in various environmental fields. Borns will study the projects to identify the present efforts of the University.

A similar inventory will be conducted of University personnel to establish a listing of staff members having particular qualifications for environmental research, service, or teaching, to direct the future programs within the University.

Included in Borns' long-range plans is a system of advisory and oriented research programs to aid the state in environmental problems. The state presently receives advisory information from individuals in the specific field of the problem, but there is no system to bring a multi-disciplinary approach to the far-reaching aspects of a problem.

Borns stressed the need for an interdisciplinary program. "I can't go very far in my field of quaternary geology without feeling the necessity of input from other fields such as soils, anthropology, climatology and botany," Borns said. "Pollution abatement is an immediate necessity. However, environmental study goes far beyond this in the sense that the long term goal is control and management of our total environment based on long term monitoring of the myriad aspects of environment. We're dealing with Human Ecology - our technical, social, and humanistic problems."



"Yes I need your vote, but what I really want is your attention."

Colin Gillis has a crisis behind him. He started on the ground floor of what was to become a moratorium destined to make the university a better place. He got involved and worked on moratorium activities because he was an interested student, not part of a political party.



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It's Getting Late

Three resolutions the two-day academy were passed by the Mechanical Engineering on April 7.

The resolutions more academic announced to mechanical students by department J. Sullivan during meeting on April 9.

A move to representation in was passed with the discussion of conference. Student members' privileges in the new voting "except where be acted upon presence would be according to announcement. "Some confidential management student academy consideration of some financial management personnel actions."

Special for new

There are six being offered to U students in the Faculty. They are:

S.S. 1 The Wood Thoreau. Taught Sherwood.

S.S. 2 Introduction Film-making. In Lewis, Dept. of Art.

S.S. 3 History Instructor: Michael

S.S. 4 The Renaissance Historical, Economic Development. In O'Neill, Dept. of

S.S. 5 Internship Administration. In Kaplan, Vice-President Affairs.

S.S. 6 Technology Environment. In Hasbrouck, Development Specialist

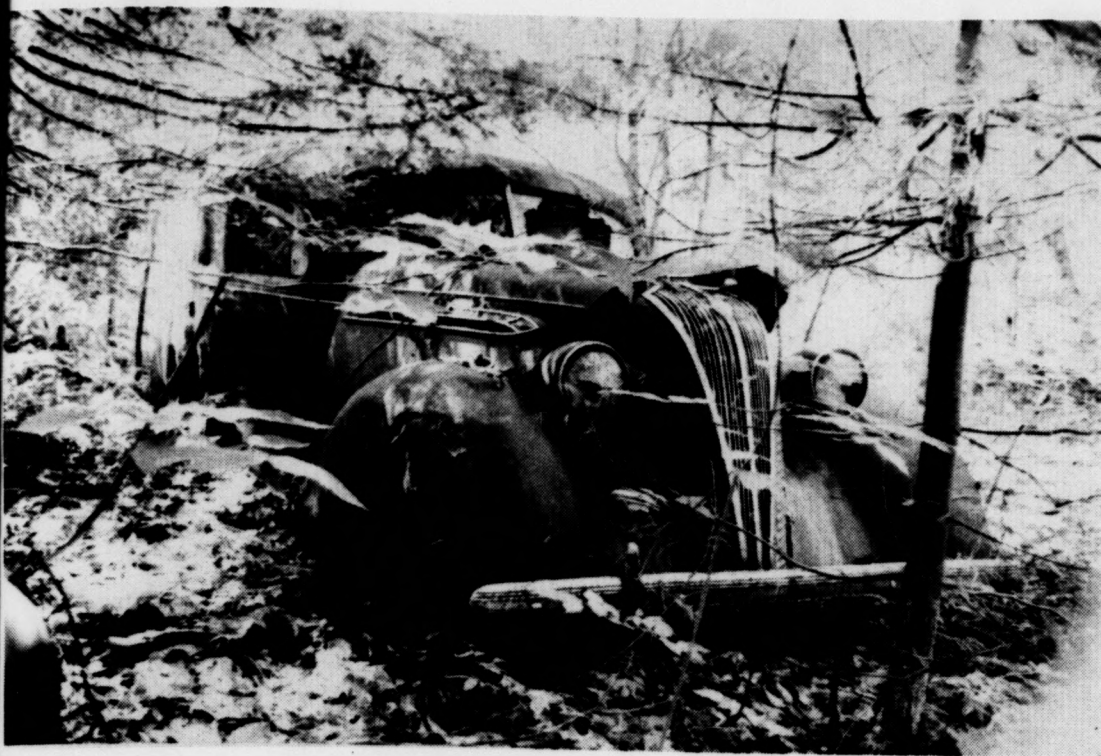
Students are urged for a Special permission of the seminars are worth the exception of S worth two.

Independent Study offered for the Faculty.

1. The Teaching English. Prerequisite and permission of Carlson, 166 Little

2. Professor Kaplan work with students American state

Maine. Any interested see Prof. Palmer in to work out a special submit to the Faculty Committee.



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M.E. students get a voice

Three resolutions, stemming from the two-day academic moratorium, were passed by the faculty of the Mechanical Engineering Department on April 7.

The resolutions, designed to allow more academic freedom, were announced to mechanical engineering students by department chairman F. J. Sullivan during a student/faculty meeting on April 9.

A move to allow student representation in faculty meetings was passed with the exception of the discussion of confidential matters. Student members will be granted full privileges in the meetings including voting "except when matters are to be acted upon at which their presence would be inappropriate," according to Sullivan's announcement. "Such topics include confidential matters involving student academic records, consideration of students for awards, some financial matters and faculty personnel actions."

Four students will represent the various sections of the department—one each from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes and the technical institute.

A revised advisory system was established, effective with the present sophomore class to which three advisors will be assigned. Under the former system, Prof. Sullivan was the advisor for all mechanical engineering degree candidates.

Transcript revisions may be allowed through a proposal to be sent to Dr. Eldred W. Hough, Dean of the College of Technology, for approval. The measure would allow students to eliminate grades from his transcript upon successful repetition of the course.

The subject of Pass/Fail grading was postponed until student members can participate. It is the opinion of the faculty that "Pass/Fail grades seriously reflect on the quality of academic effort."

Special seminars scheduled for next year

There are six special seminars being offered to University of Maine students in the Fall Semester, 1970. They are:

S.S. 1 The World of Henry David Thoreau. Taught by Mrs. Mary Sherwood.

S.S. 2 Introduction to Film-making. Instructor: Michael Lewis, Dept. of Art.

S.S. 3 History of Primitive Art. Instructor: Michael Lewis.

S.S. 4 The Role of Coinage in Historical, Economic and Artistic Development. Instructor: Wesley O'Neill, Dept. of Foreign Languages.

S.S. 5 Internship in University Administration. Instructor: Arthur Kaplan, Vice-President for Student Affairs.

S.S. 6 Technology, Culture, and Environment. Instructor: Sherman Hasbrouck, Community Development Specialist.

Students are urged not to register for a Special Seminar without permission of the instructor. All seminars are worth three credits with the exception of S.S. 4 which will be worth two.

Independent Study Projects being offered for the Fall Semester are:

1. The Teaching of Freshman English. Prerequisites: senior standing and permission of Mrs. Constance Carlson, 166 Little Hall.

2. Professor Kenneth Palmer will work with students on any aspect of American state politics, including Maine. Any interested student should see Prof. Palmer in 43 North Stevens to work out a specific proposal to submit to the Projects-in-Learning Committee.

Many other faculty members and administrators are willing to guide students in independent study projects if asked. All proposals must be approved by the Projects-in-Learning Committee before the student registers.

GI benefits

by Fred Howe

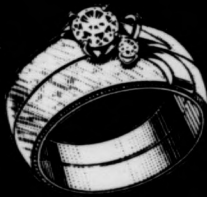
Congress recently enacted a bill to increase cash benefits for veterans in college and other training institutions. Veterans whose service ended after Jan. 31, 1965, will receive the increased payments.

Retroactive to Feb. 1, 1970, the increased payment bill was enacted to encourage veterans to improve their education and skills.

Single veterans will receive \$175 per month rather than the former \$130 benefit. Married students benefits will increase from \$155 to \$205 and a couple with one child will receive an increase of \$55 to \$230. The allowance for additional dependants has been raised from \$10 to \$13.

The wife of a totally disabled veteran or the widow of a veteran who died of a service-connected injury will receive an increase from \$130 per month to \$175 for college enrollment. Children of such veterans will receive similar increases.

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Dr. Sproul conducting virus deactivation study

by Fred Howe

Viruses, the cause of such diseases as polio, smallpox, measles and hepatitis, have never been effectively eliminated in sewage treatment systems.

Dr. Otis J. Sproul, Professor Civil Engineering, has been studying possible corrective actions of virus deactivation. The project, initially a study of the effects of chemical ions on viruses, is attempting to discover means which would render viruses unable to infect living organisms.

Chlorine, formerly thought of as the ultimate in control, deactivates only 30-40% of viruses in waste water. Not enough chlorine is added in sewage treatment to effectively

control viruses, although the amount is sufficient to kill most bacteria.

The six-year study has determined that the organic salt level in waste water directly effects the viruses' ability to attach itself to clay or phosphates—the more organic salts (to a certain level) the easier it is for the viruses to attach. This finding is important in that clay and phosphates may be removed from waste water by conventional methods and treated separately to deactivate the attached viruses. The primary of concern with this procedure lies with the lack of knowledge on the effects of the treatment processes on the viruses.

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Dale Gerry — Lambda Chi Alpha

Anne Covell — 318 Hancock

Mod, mad sound for UMO band

by Eileen Stretton

Bands are for playing John Philip Sousa and for marching, right? Check again. The University of Maine Band has come up with a program for its April 25 concert that is a long way from any of the songs Sousa ever composed.

Included in the program are such

songs as Lawrence of Arabia, The Pink Panther, Windy, The Stripper, Camelot, Aquarius - Let the Sun Shine In, and Westside Story. Dr. George Cavanagh, director of the band, describes the concert as a B.Y.O.B. affair (Bring Your Own Blanket, that is). Admission to

Lengyel Gymnasium on Saturday night will be singles, 50 cents, couples, 75 cents.

The Pops Concert will precede the start of the spring tour for the band. The five day tour is scheduled to take the group into the northern towns of Maine. Planned stops will be Fort Fairfield, Fort Kent, Caribou, Presque Isle, Millinockett, Dover-Foxcroft, and Madison. Traveling with the band will be Kathryn Ann Foley as guest pianist. She is a member of the music department faculty and will play in the position of soloist.

The return from touring is to be capped by a special home concert planned for May 15.



Members of the University Band presenting the Pops Concert are, from left to right: (standing) Roger Ballou, percussion; Roberta Hannah, clarinet; and Don Lauzier, trumpet. Seated are Jane McCormick, clarinet; and Debbie Webster, clarinet.

Music dept. members will appear in concert series

by Eileen Stretton

Robert Collins, cellist, Carlton Russell, organist, and Eugene Davis, baritone will each present a concert in his special field during the coming week.

Robert Collins, who is an Associate Professor of Music and instructor of music theory here at the university, will present a cello recital in Lord Hall Friday April, 24 at 8:15 p.m. He will be accompanied on the piano by his wife who also is an instructor in the music department. Collins received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at the University of Texas, was a Fulbright Scholar at the Royal Academy of Music in London, England for two years and is presently a candidate for his Doctoral degree in performance at Boston University.

The Monday following Collins' concert, Carlton Russell of Wheaton College, will begin a two day seminar. The seminar will begin Monday night at 8:15 p.m. with a lecture-recital in Lord Hall. Russell will conduct a

discussion and answer questions following his performance of several chorale-preludes by J.S. Bach. Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. he will lead a discussion of music criticism in Lord Hall. Both will be open to the public.

Tuesday evening, the 28th, Eugene Davis will present the third of the scheduled concerts in Lord Recital Hall. Davis' performance, originally slated for March 6, will consist of Schubert's twenty song cycle "Die Schoene Muellerin." Originally written in German, the cycle has been translated by Richard Dyer-Bennet and will be sung in English. "Die Schoene Muellerin" tells the story of a journeyman miller who falls in love with a beautiful milleress. Later he becomes utterly dejected upon discovering that, not only does she not love him, but she has given her heart to someone else. In presenting the story of "The Beautiful Milleress," Davis will be accompanied by Walter Nowick on the piano.

Hathaway lauds youth at YD conference

Extending the right to vote to 18-year-olds and reform of the U.S. House of Representatives were endorsed by Maine Democratic Congressman William D. Hathaway in his April 18 address to young Democrats at UMO. Hathaway spoke at the evening banquet of the semi-annual Young Democrats state convention held here April 18-19.

Hathaway said he is "reasonably optimistic" that the June 15 University of Maine bond issue will pass. He based his optimism on a conversation April 17 with UM Chancellor Donald R. McNeil.

Hathaway noted that McNeil is slated to testify before a House sub-committee on higher education.

Aside from the party unity conveyed by Hathaway's speech and the convention atmosphere, the "Young Dems" busied themselves with workshops Saturday. Three UMO students were elected state officers in Young Democrats. They are Tom Shortill, president; Doug Smith, national committee man; and Frank Murray, eastern Maine coordinator. Murray is also a candidate for the Maine legislature.

NOTICE

The UMO Student Senate Health Committee will hold an open meeting in the Library Conference Room of the infirmary at 3:30 p.m., April 28. Doctors Robert Graves, Charles Grant, Gordon Kulberg and Peter Magaro will meet with the committee to discuss the possible role the Student Senate can have in affecting change in the mental institutes throughout the state.

The University of Maine at Orono has received a scholarship grant of \$750.00 for undergraduate studies in mechanical engineering. The recipient of the award, applicable to the 1970-71 school year, will be designated by the Department of Student Aid about July 1. The grant, given annually since 1967 by the Alcoa Foundation, was won last year by Raymond C. Plog of Phillips.

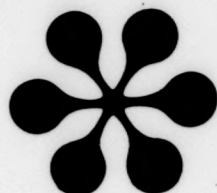
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Nancy Pedrini
Joanne Monaghan
Dick Myshrrall
Linda Stafford

rea

—com

To the Editor:

Last Thursday of attending the Ad Hoc Commission. Obviously the importance of effective the M of university-wi

Also in evi frustrations, a Despite obstreperousness the part of consensus development preparation of April 28 opinion Charlie Jacobs to be congratulated by which they situation.

It is unfortunate alarmists both the university in attendance a

To the Editor:

I would like to the "silent who did no moratorium a the societal degree may adoption o resolutions. W

To the Campus

Comments stench were at April 14 public Commission denigration of graduate st denigration district. Y adjournment, t paper comp meeting itse polluted: the numerous smok Only a few

drug

To the Student

The prof Center for Psychological support of their of student undertake a better understand use on the car this study is to facts are in a se than relying o It is hoped study will prov which to de programs to community. T already prove other campuses and I hope tha effective here.

I would u cooperate w Counseling Services in this

reader opinion

english explanation

—commendable meeting—

To the Editor:

Last Thursday I had the privilege of attending the first meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Moratorium. The participants obviously were aware of the importance of helping to make effective the Moratorium resolutions of university-wide import.

Also in evidence were tensions, frustrations, and vested interests. Despite some obvious obstreperousness and obtuseness on the part of a few, a workable consensus developed to plan for preparation of the resolutions for the April 28 opinion poll. Stan Cowan, Charlie Jacobs and Linda Nixon are to be congratulated for the manner by which they handled a difficult situation.

It is unfortunate that some of the alarmists both within and without the university community were not in attendance at the meeting. As an

over 30 staff member I was gratified in the way in which the students applied themselves to solving basic problems of the University.

If there were any wide-eyed radicals, either on the right or on the left, in the room they were not vocal. Instead, the voices of reason prevailed. While the thrust of the convictions voiced by both students and faculty was toward progress and establishment of a reawakened, responsive university, there was a recognition of institutional imperatives and a need for rationality in decision making.

The initial actions of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Moratorium were commendable. With the continued support of students, faculty, administration, and the public the seeds planted during the Moratorium will bear bounteous fruit.

Louis A. Ploch

To the Editor:

Many members of the University community have informally requested more details about changing Eh 1 from a required to an elective course in the College of Arts and Sciences. We appreciate the interest in the course and are happy to supply background information that a straight news story about the College meeting obviously could not.

The English Department is not abolishing composition courses. It is in no sense abdicating its share of the responsibility of maintaining reasonable standards of literacy at the university. Rather, it is proposing an alternative to the present requirement. The fact that the department is, this year, after much study, adding a creative writing major is indication that it wants to teach not less composition, but more.

In order to understand the desirability of making Eh 1 an elective, the course must be placed in perspective. For many years children were taught that if they learned and practiced all the rules about writing, some wonderful day they would be able to apply all the rules and write correct sentences, perfectly punctuated, with each word spelled

properly and in the right place. This procedure was not as disastrous as it may seem, because most people then did not go to college or take a job that would ever require much writing. In fact, a lot of young people

who knew they could not afford to go to college were cheered, because their teachers reassured them that those who could not tell the difference between should and would

continued on page 18

The Candidates Debate

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—pure(itan) and simple—

To the Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the "silent majority" of students who did not participate in the moratorium and inform them that the societal perception of their degree may be lowered by the adoption of the moratorium resolutions. What is a degree from

Parsons College worth? Yes, Virginia, you can be hurt by this moratorium and what's more, you cannot escape the responsibility for your non-participation. When the minority organize and control the majority, the majority is just as much at fault as the minority. Participate now by

making known your opposition to the easier rider version of a college degree because you are the loser.

Richard Vangermeersch
Assistant Professor

—where there's smoke—

To the Campus:

Comments about atmospheric stench were aired twice during the April 14 public meeting of the HEP Commission task force, once in denigration of Orono as a cite for graduate study and once in denigration of any metropolitan district. Yet long before adjournment, through no fault of any paper company, the air at the meeting itself became thickly polluted: the tobacco industry and numerous smokers saw to that.

Only a few (faculty members all

so far as I could see) smoked at first, a direct flouting of the two printed signs at the front of 137 Bennett Hall. Seeing this, others, including visitors, also lighted up. And who can blame them? For if the hosts assume they are superior to campus restrictions, why should not everyone else? By 9:30 the air was thick enough to guarantee heavily labored breathing and little sleep for me for the rest of the night.

But my ill health and discomfort (obviously the self-centered

motivation for this letter) are not the entire point (after all, I can be disagreeable and ask for a ruling from the chair, or I can get up and go out): either there is a sound reason for No Smoking signs in a lecture hall (fire prevention, cleanliness, consideration for non-smokers?) or there is not. If there is, then the faculty and everyone else should observe the rule; if there is not, then somebody with authority should take down the signs.

E. M. Holmes

drug study —battered beagle—

To the Student Body

The professional staff of the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services with the support of their colleagues in the area of student affairs is about to undertake a significant study to better understand the extent of drug use on the campus. The purpose of this study is to determine what the facts are in a scientific manner rather than relying on hearsay and rumor.

It is hoped that the results of this study will provide a sound basis upon which to develop meaningful programs to serve the campus community. This kind of survey has already proven helpful on many other campuses around the country and I hope that it will prove equally effective here.

I would urge all students to cooperate with the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services in this important effort.

Arthur M. Kaplan
Dean of Students

To the Editor:

Recently a member in good standing of the organization which I represent has been caused to suffer a violation of her civil liberties and a cruel miscarriage of justice. It is my duty to do what I can to rectify the wrong and to protect the rights of the members of my organization.

A short time ago legislation was enacted forbidding our membership the use of certain facilities on campus. This, although not unaligned with the militant totalitarian policies pursued by the status quo merely serves to perpetuate our oppressed situation. We are referring to the unfortunate incident concerning one black Labrador retriever (whose name is being withheld) who was denied entrance to the den.

The forestated individual, although pursuing her normal daily endeavors was confronted by an armed uniformed member of the status quo and bodily taken to the city pound. It should be noted that although a notice was posted prohibiting entrance, by an oversight on your part the sign declaring these new restrictions was written in

English. The foresaid, being of French origin and having a limited grasp of the English language disregarded the sign on the seemingly reasonable assumption that most assuredly if the sign was meant for her it most certainly would have been written in a language in which she could converse. To live in outrageous discrimination has become a way of life for us and we have resigned ourselves to this fate. However, in aspiration of honoring authority we make supplication for several rectifications.

RECITIFICATIONS

Signs in the following languages be posted: French, German, Scottish, Eskimo, Russian, Northeastern back-alley, Milltown tramp.

I sincerely hope that this action will be undertaken as soon as possible and I take this opportunity to express my hope that no further incidents occur.

Sincerely,
The Head Beagle



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—reader opinion—

continued from page 17

should not and, in fact, would not succeed in college.

Of course some children who liked words as much as most children enjoy games gladly did drills with the same enthusiasm that they practiced skimming the rink on one skate and looping the basketball through the net. These children were called

college "material." If they had a chance to go to college, they went on writing, sharpening their writing skills in many courses, because classes were small and term papers and essay questions on examinations were taken for granted.

Then came the knowledge-explosion of the middle

of the twentieth century. Science moved dramatically forward with new discoveries and new teaching techniques. Universities overflowed with students eager to have a share in the new visions. Skill in writing became a necessity instead of a grace for the college graduate. By the middle of the 1960's, federal funds for research in writing became available.

The results of a study by the English Department of the University of Maine, jointly supported by the U.S. Office of Education, the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education, demonstrated that skill in expository writing improved considerably if the students continued to write. Shortly before the research here, an extended study of the writing skills of students at Dartmouth College showed that the writing of seniors had significantly deteriorated since their freshman year. These studies supported by others investigating various aspects of the same problem make an unmistakable conclusion: writing as a skill must be maintained through continuous practice.

The research studies also revealed that because writing is a practical skill, most people must have an immediate practical goal before they will discipline themselves sufficiently to reach their highest level. The other communication skills appeal to a much wider spectrum of the population. Most college people read for pleasure; speech flows freely. How many of us sit down for a fun-filled evening of expository

writing? Unless we are among those with a special interest in writing, we write as a means to an end: to report on our work; to present our ideas to teachers or colleagues; to explain our reasons for wanting a change in a policy or a course.

Eh I now achieves limited objectives. At the end of the semester, most students see definite improvement when they compare their first and their last themes. They like the small classes which give them a chance to discuss informally the readings used to illustrate ways in which professional writers express their ideas. Because the freshmen of the past few years have done more writing in high school, they come into Eh I better prepared and can move along more rapidly. The problems discussed are more challenging: organization instead of punctuation; diction instead of usage.

A sizable number of students now are excused from Eh I on the basis of their entrance records. About the middle of the semester, many more reach a level of proficiency that satisfies them because it satisfies everyone with whom they communicate in writing—except their English teachers who persist in pointing out possible improvements. Some who are taking other courses in which writing is required or who plan definitely to continue writing are motivated throughout the semester to profit to the best of their ability.

The history of Eh I and the research now available support the change in its status in the College of Arts and Sciences. The University of

Vermont, the University of Pennsylvania, and Cornell University have already dropped their equivalent courses as a requirement. Other universities are in the process.

The future of Eh I as an elective has been thoroughly discussed within the English Department. We are convinced that it has a great deal to offer the student when he believes that clear and effective writing will contribute to his success. Thus the Department of English in the College of Arts and Sciences, and for any other college that wishes to join us is offering a 3-credit hour elective, open to all students who think they need a course in the basic skills of writing.

The consequences of the College's willingness to take this step will be two fold. (1) Probably an immediate falling off of enrollment in Eh I. (2) After a semester or two, a gradual increase in enrollment. Ultimately the course will enroll more students than ever.

However, the very considerable chance for success in this venture depends absolutely on the support of other departments of instruction. The college catalog (p. 65) says, "Satisfactory work in English is required throughout the college course." The remark must mean what it says.

Constance Carlson
Director, Freshman Composition

Robert Hunting
Chairman, English Department

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—lonely highway revisited—

To the Editor:

Rendered unto us in our earliest days at this institution were words that spoke of the kindness of the local motorists in assisting chill-somnambulists in attaining their goal. Alas, we were dreadfully misinformed by our fellow expostulators.

In days so recently past, as in other times, we have been brothers of that vagrant fraternity of voyagers that sporadically stand astride the thoroughfares of our land with our digital extremities extended, soliciting the humble solace and comfort of a passing phaeton. But how often such paltry petitions are denied!

As experiences accumulate in this field of endeavor, certain patterns of evasiveness are noticed among the passing travelers. First is the "I'm making a turn soon" elucidation, which is demonstrated by a blink of a light or the wave of a hand. This frustration creates an interesting paradox when the motorist's finger indicates the precise direction in which the hitchhiker is headed. Second is the rearview mirror pretention, in which the indifferent driver indicates either: a) that he'd stop save for the terrorist tailgater that supervenes, or b) that he does not have the boldness of heart and blood to look at the frigid itinerant that he has forsaken to the elements. At least the above are somewhat compassionate, as their foolish gestures indicate that their consciences are troubled by blatant

disregard for the hopeful excursionists.

Other drivers are not so driven; that is, they derive cruel pleasure from effecting further discomfort for the pedestrians whom they pass. Some smile, others laugh, still others hurl insults and obscenities, while the most sadistic of all swerve unnervingly close, splashing filthy water on the troubled travelers.

All of the above are the common people of the sword and auto but are hardly the majority. This majority of which we speak is as great (only in number) and as silent (except for their conveyances) as that political faction which is now so often referred to; and is similarly apathetic and utterly mindless. Like so many zombies, they parade by us, looking straight ahead, absorbed only in their own tiny cell of a world, and possessed only of the desire to keep the defense of that steel, chrome, and glass shell intact. There they are in a realm as impervious to the multifarious ideas which a strange companion might offer as is the "Middle American" who screens himself from the realities of war and polarization politics by hiding behind the flag, that hackneyed "like it or leave" attitude.

What in actuality obviates the average motorist from bestowing relief upon the hitchhiker is not the fear of being raped or robbed, nor the thought that he would be an accessory to the crime of hitchhiking, but rather the desire to remain

isolated from the unknown. Strangely, it is this basic personal isolationism which the typical college student supposedly withstands, yet how frequently have we been passed by cars bearing that familiar blue "University of Maine" sticker on the back window of their vehicles, while we extend these precise words printed on a cardboard sign held in our hands.

The warnings of the potential risks involved in picking up hitchhikers are indeed valid, and if that is what is deterring you, if you are so punctillious, so be it. However, if it is apprehensive cynicism toward unfamiliar people that engulfs you, we advise that you convince yourself that meeting people and allowing them to vent their opinions is an educational experience in itself, and something that one should not deny himself.

Finally, to those people who in times have done some hitchhiking of their own, we ask that you examine your own consciences as you pass some humble pedestrian when you have an empty back seat—that stranger might be as interesting a person as you thought you were when you were in a similar position, and he is certainly as desirous of a ride as you might have been in the past.

John J. Carey III
 Edward N. LaFreniere

Libby interprets his sociology statement

The following is a statement issued by UMO President Winthrop C. Libby regarding his March 20 address to the faculty.

On Thursday, March 20, 1970, I made a statement before the University faculty concerning the situation in Sociology. This statement read, in part, as follows:

"Secondly, in the interests of more nearly meeting the educational responsibilities of the University within the area of sociology, a complete restaffing of that department is planned as the terms of appointment of the present faculty expire."

Recent questions from prospective faculty members for the Department of Sociology and from individuals now with the University impress me with the need for interpreting this earlier statement.

A new chairman in the Sociology Department must be free to consult with his associates and to make personal judgments about the professional qualifications of each candidate for a position within the Department. Individuals now on the Sociology staff must expect to have

their performance and qualifications carefully reviewed at the appropriate time and by standard procedures prior to the expiration of their current appointments. I, of course, did not intend to imply that I was ruling unilaterally that all members of the Department currently on probationary appointments will not be reappointed. Decisions of this sort must originate with the department chairman and the dean involved.

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campus sports



Righthander Jim Chaplin prepares to let one fly while going through his warm-up paces preparing him for a busy season of mound duty for the Black Bears. Chaplin was one of the men responsible for Maine's two wins over UNH during the past week.

Orono nine racks up 3-0 mark

by Gary Growe

Since April 16 the Orono Nine have received successive complete game wins from Bob Curry, Jim Cameron and Jim Chaplin to run their record to 3-0.

The season opener at Bowdoin April 16 gave Maine an edge in State Series play as they beat the Polar Bears 4-3.

For the Bears, it was the offensive aggressiveness of centerfielder Steve Morin and the pitching of left-hander Bob Curry.

In recording his first win of the year, Curry scattered six hits while striking out nine Bowdoin batters and walking only three. The Portland senior protected his one run lead over the last four innings, blanking Bowdoin.

Morin keyed a two run rally in the fourth which put the Bears in front 4-2. He opened the inning with a walk, stole second and came around on Allan Livingston's single. Livingston advanced on a throwing error and Eric Hayward's single drove him home.

Morin had opened the game with a single. After stealing second, he

parlayed an error and an infield out into Maine's first run.

Maine moved into a 2-0 lead in the second on a Morin single, a walk and Eric Hayward's single.

The Bears reached loser Rollie Ives for seven hits and all four runs during his three inning stint.

Despite being out-hit eight to four, the Orono Nine went to 2-0 with a 3-1 win over New Hampshire at Durham.

With the aid of only two singles, the Nine pushed across two runs in the eighth inning of the April 17 game. The runs broke a 1-1 tie, both teams having scored in the first.

In the deciding inning, a Hayward single was followed by a walk to Jim Cameron. Two force plays at second gave Maine a one run edge. After going to third on a Dick Arnold hit, Steve Hopping scored on a delayed steal with Arnold being thrown out at second.

Wildness hurt Pete Dresser who absorbed the loss for the host Wildcats.

Jim Chaplin, whose only win last year was over UNH, threw a

three-hitter against them to win 2-0 on April 18th. The win left Maine 3-0 overall and 2-0 in YC play.

Chaplin, a tall junior, displayed sharp control, walking only one and striking out seven. So complete was his dominance that New Hampshire only advanced one runner as far as third and then not until the ninth.

The Bears overcame three errors to win. They also stranded 13 runners.

Allan Livingston collected three hits for the Nine, including a double.

The bats that were as hot as the Florida sun during Maine's exhibition cooled off somewhat but Jack Butterfield's mound staff was in mid-season form.

Leading hitters during the three game streak were Eric Hayward, Allan Livingston, Bill West and Dick Arnold.

All three had four hits in three games. Hayward had three RBI's. Arnold had a double and triple among his three hits.

After the home-opener against Bowdoin at 2:30, April 23 the Bears will face State series foe Bates, at Lewiston April 28. Defending YC champion UMass will be in Orono May 1 & 2.

Meanwhile, back on the courts

UM netmen dropped a pair of matches April 17 and 18, losing to Rhode Island and Connecticut.

In the season opener at Kingston, R.I. the Bears were blanked 9-0. Warren Shay, in losing 6-4 and 6-2, was the nearest Maine player to victory.

The UConn Huskies unstrung Maine's rackets at Storrs the following day. Maine's record fell to 0-2 as they lost 8-1.

The Black Bear tennis team will be at home against Bowdoin, April 25 and New Hampshire, April 27. The Bears hope to be sharper for the Yankee Conference Championship at Connecticut, May 1-2.

Summaries:

URI 9 Maine 0

Sherman (R) 6-4, 6-2 over Shay (M)
Yosinoff (R) 6-1, 6-0 over Sutherland (M)
Connerton (R) 6-0, 6-2 over Fluery (M)
Nesbitt (R) 6-0, 6-0 over Eiser (M)
Shoer (R) 6-1, 6-2 over Royles (M)
Rapelye (R) 6-1, 6-0 over Colpitts (M)

Doubles:

Nesbitt and Connerton (R) 6-0, 6-3 over Shay and Fluery (M)
Shoer and Sherman (R) 6-1, 6-3 over Eiser and Craigs (M)
Shiff and Weisner (R) 6-3, 6-4 over Colpitts and Slipp (M)

UConn 8 Maine 1

Bagwell (C) 6-2, 6-1 over Shay (M)
Sutherland (M) 5-7, 6-3, 10-8 over Simon (C)
MacDonald (C) 4-6, 6-0, 6-4 over Fluery (M)
Quinn (C) 6-0, 6-2 over Eiserer (M)
Klingman (C) 7-5, 6-2 over Royles (M)
Lievitski (C) 8-6, 7-5 over Craigs (M)

Doubles:

Bagwell and Simon (C) 6-2, 6-2 over Shay and Fluery (M)
Quinn and Kuegler (C) 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 over Royles and Sutherland (M)
McDonald and Lievitski (C) 6-1, 6-0 over Colpitts and Slipp (M)

They shoot courses, don't they?

The University of Maine's golf team will be looking for its first victory of the season when it travels to New Hampshire April 23.

Coach Tom Chappelle's debut was spoiled April 16 against Rhode Island. His squad was defeated 6-1. Mike Bourque was the only Bear to gain a decision.

Maine's record dropped to 0-2 as the UConn Huskies also bested the Bears 6-1. The lone Maine golfer to win was Tim Jensen, a Westbrook sophomore. Jensen posted a 2-up decision.

Following the UNH contest, Maine will challenge host Assumption College, April 24.

Summaries:

Rhode Island 6 Maine 1

Mactammany (RI) defeated Morse: 2-1; Karboski (RI) defeated Knight: 2-1; Pirie (RI) defeated Hoy: 7-5; Battista (RI) defeated Blake: 6-5; Bourque (M) defeated Silvester: 3-2; Ellis (RI) defeated Jensen: 6-5; Spencer (RI) defeated Phole: 1-up.
UConn 6 Maine 1
Blonder (C) defeated Morse: 3-2; Heathon (C) defeated Knight: 1-up, 20 holes; Byman (C) defeated Bourque: 4-3; Gorman (C) defeated Blake: 4-2; Fagan (C) defeated Hoy: 6-5; Jensen (M) defeated Cain: 2-up; Day (C) defeated Phole: 1-up, 20 holes.

Udall

continued from page 11

student of the life sciences. And these men are finally being listened to after all those years of quiet, patient warning, he added.

If we had listened to these men when they spoke out, we wouldn't be faced with a need for drastic changes in our life style today, he said. Singling out two examples of where these changes might come first, Udall spoke of the SST -- "an environmental Edsel," and of America's "love affair with the automobile."

He labeled the U.S. as a nation of dumpers and pointed out that industry is still manufacturing products with a planned obsolescence to abet our dumping. "We must decide to give up the prestige and faster flight times of the SST. We must decide that the ultimate annual price of 53,000 dead on our highways is too great to continue paying. We must decide to stop dumping whatever we can't use into the environment," Udall said.

Against the backdrop of the environmental alarmists Paul Erlich and Barry Commoner, whose scare

tactics have been effective in arousing the sleeping giant of public opinion, Stewart Udall presented a calm overview of the problems facing the nation in terms of its environment. His words were deliberate and typical of his book, "The Quiet Crisis."

But maybe it was the quiet seriousness of his speech before live ETV cameras and a crowd of 1500 in Memorial Gymnasium that prompted the embarrassing chair scraping, coat rustling and foot shuffling as people walked out on Stewart Udall as he answered questions. But some stayed, and the television cameras didn't waver as he delivered the quiet warning he took from Robert Ardrey's "African Genesis," that the keeper of time, and restorer of order, had heard the rumblings of the environment and "... is rising now, in civilization's back room and looking out the window."

NOTICE

Sweater found in office after student visit with Naval Recruiter may be claimed at office of Adrian Sewell, 220 East Annex.



Although spring has sprung and many sports fans have turned their eyes and ambitions to the ball diamonds, quarter-mile ovals, golf courses, and tennis courts, hockey fans will be watching the hectic rink action until one team skates away with the Stanley Cup. Pictured above are some of the Boston Bruins going through the hassle and razzle-dazzle of trying to stay on top of their NHL competitors.

Tuesday, May 26 to Wednesday, June 3, 1970

Course	Section	Days	Time	Room	Instructor
132 Ec	Business Fluctuations, Div. 1 & 2	Monday	2:00 p.m.	153 Barrows	see Instructor
B3 Ed	Growth Learning Process, Div. 4 & 7	Wednesday	4:15 p.m.	102 Murray	see Instructor
B3 Ed	Children's Lit., Div. 1, 2 & 3	May 27 at 4:15 p.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
C117 Ed	History of Education, Div. 1 & 2	May 28 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
H2 Ed	History of Education, Div. 3 & 4	May 28 at 4:15 p.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
H2 Ed	Teach. Arith. in El. School (1 & 2)	May 27 at 8:00 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
M114 Ed	Teach. Soc. Stud. in El. Sch. (1 & 2)	May 26 at 2:00 p.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
M115 Ed	Teach. Science in El. Sch. (1 & 2)	May 29 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
M116 Ed	Basic Circuit Anal. II	May 28 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Basic Elec. Lab.	May 28 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Electronics, Div. 1	May 28 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Electronics, Div. 2 & 3	May 28 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Electro. Mech. Energy Conv. (1 & 2)	May 28 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Elem. Circuits, Div. 1 & 2	May 26 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Electric Machin., Div. 1	May 29 at 8:00 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Electric Machin., Div. 2	May 29 at 8:00 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Basic Circuits, Div. 1 & 2	May 27 at 8:00 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Basic Meth. Tech. Comput. (1 & 2)	May 28 at 8:00 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Modern Lit., Div. 1 & 16	May 28 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Modern Lit., Div. 2 & 5	May 28 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Modern Lit., Div. 6 & 11	May 28 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Modern Lit., Div. 8 & 10	May 28 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Modern Lit., Div. 14 & 15	May 28 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Modern Lit., Div. 17 & 18	May 28 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	English Lit., Div. 1 & 5	May 27 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	English Lit., Div. 3 & 6	May 27 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	American Lit., Div. 1 & 6	May 26 at 2:00 p.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	American Lit., Div. 2 & 5	May 27 at 2:00 p.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Elem. French, Div. 1-8	May 27 at 4:15 p.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Elem. French, Div. 1 & 2	May 27 at 4:15 p.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Intermediate French	May 27 at 4:15 p.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Intro. to Engin. Design	May 27 at 4:15 p.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Forestry Drawing, Div. 1 & 2	May 30 at 8:00 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Technical Drawing, Div. 1 & 2	May 30 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Elem. German	May 26 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Intermediate German	May 27 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Canadian History	May 27 at 4:15 p.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Music for Elem. Class. Teach.	May 27 at 4:15 p.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Algebra & Trigonometry	May 28 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Structure of Arith., Div. 1 & 2	May 30 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Analytic Geom. & Calculus	May 30 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Analytic Geom. & Calculus	May 30 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Prin. of Stat. Inf., Div. 1 & 2	May 30 at 4:15 p.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Analytic Geom. & Calculus (1-4)	May 26 at 2:00 p.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Differential Equations	May 26 at 2:00 p.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Struct. of Real Num. Syst. (1 & 2)	May 26 at 4:15 p.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Linear Algebra, Div. 1 & 3	May 30 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Math. Statistics, Div. 2 & 3	May 30 at 10:30 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Intro. to Abstr. Algebra (1-3)	May 26 at 8:00 a.m.	100 Forestry	100 Forestry	see Instructor
E2 Ee	Adv. Calculus, Div. 1 & 2	May 28 at 4:15 p.m.			

Students who find they have FOUR examinations in one day should see Miss Taylor in the Registrar's Office NOT LATER THAN MAY 15th.

Chicago Michael Student recounts In a close, defeated Huston Sen a t vice-pres But, showed 169 votes Gillis beat Sen. Harris by 169 ballots. A total of 1,000 votes in the senate p "a disgra

UMO students voted in Cowan ca

What a bad situation Wednesday UMO students dormitories after hours of one of the armed Tuesday Wednesday Balentine

Farther approx and a group in the The college following

Soon university appeared investigate run over turned woman

A group that the room was campus female hostage

Friday a diver summoned scene for

During William Arthur Grant, Co uns Services through to persons room p

At 11 p.m., students dispersed groups lounge. upset with centered and ordered

Out student Penobscot Stoddard leaning the quad dorms.