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Maine Campus May 14 1970

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Chancellor supports Libby's position on student grading

by David Bright

In the aftermath of a midnight confrontation at President Winthrop Libby's house, 4100 students jammed into Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday to hear student representatives give their views on the

outcome of a morning meeting in Augusta with Chancellor Donald McNeil and members of the Board of Trustees.

Throughout the speeches, given both from the podium and the floor,

McNeil and five Trustees sat quietly. Debate centered around whether a resolution passed by the Arts & Sciences faculty and supported by a 3591 to 1086 student vote should become policy for the school.

Argument against the proposal was two-fold. Most faculty opposed to it saw it as a dangerous precedent for the university to support one side in such a political issue, feeling this way because the Arts motion had used the phrase "against the war" rather than "about the war." A motion to change the wording fizzled.

Other arguments against the proposal defended present university policy, saying it adequately covered the subject and there was no need to change the system.

In angry speeches, students demanded a concrete answer from the administration on the matter of how grades would be handled, while others said the major issue, that of working to end the war, had been lost in a debate over academics. Senate vice-president Dick Michaud suggested in a quick comment the group "resolve the hassle over grades and get about the business of ending the war."

The sentiment of the crowd, however, seemed to be more interested in grades than the war and, after more demands for a policy decision, McNeil stepped to the microphones.

He began his comments by saying he felt the actions of students across the nation were being heard and heeded by President Nixon and he admitted passions were "running high in the country and running high in Orono."

He said it was his personal belief the university should never take a stand on political matters, though he would "defend to death" the right of anyone "to state how he feels on any issue on campus."

The chancellor added he said this in light of the fact that the university is governed by many elements, existing under a "doctrine of shared power involving students, faculty, administrators, the Board of Trustees and, whether you like it or not, the legislators and taxpayers."

Then addressing himself to the matter at hand, McNeil began by praising President Libby. The packed hall broke into long applause when McNeil said Libby had done a superb job for Orono since appointed president. Building on the foundation he had thus established, McNeil then stated Libby had acted correctly on the matter and said he supported every action Libby had taken. McNeil added he would recommend to the Trustees they endorse Libby's actions.

The chancellor concluded by saying, "Despite what you will be hearing from critics, I haven't let the bond issue, the legislature or economic development influence my decision. The policies of President Libby will stand as they are."

The situation now seemed back to where it had been on Saturday when

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Pictured above are some of the UM administrators who attended the 4 p.m. meeting with the chancellor which drew a capacity crowd into Memorial Gym on Tuesday.

2,500 volunteer blood for Vietnam GI's

by Margie Rode

Yes, it was another way to demonstrate, as CBS televised on a 6:30 newscast Tuesday night. Twenty-five hundred students turned out Tuesday at the UMO Health Center to give their blood for the men in Vietnam.

The drive was started by Debi Young, a senior in mechanical engineering. It was no coincidence that the Vietnam drive came amid the tumult of the campus unrest over Southeast Asia. Debbie had brought up a resolution for a blood drive at the special session of the student senate on Thursday, May 7.

Passed by acclamation, the resolution proved itself Tuesday with the overwhelming response. "Maybe we cannot end the war but we can save the guys over there," Miss Young said. To her knowledge and the CBS coverage, no other college campus has ever had a similar Vietnam blood drive.

Professional services of 25 doctors and personnel from Maine's Loring AFB and Westover AFB in Massachusetts were obtained.

Without knowing beforehand the response the drive would receive, Miss Young had a thousand blood units available for donors. There were 50 students at 8 a.m. to start the drive, 900 had come to the center by noon and an additional 1,000 came that afternoon.

Students that couldn't give blood helped in the many chores of processing the blood. Donations of food and soft drinks were made by the Nabisco and Pepsi companies.

The basement of the UMO Health Center was used to house the drive. The maze of rooms, held waiting students, doctors taking temperatures, samples and blood, recovery beds for fainting students and processing and storage rooms for the donated blood. Students, aids and doctors milled about continuously throughout the day. Comments from doctors were heard such as, "I have never seen so many fainters in my life" as they aided fainting coeds on to beds.

The hours of the drive had originally been from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At the average rate of 60 donors an hour, however, the center was still active well into the evening. Doors were closed to new donors at 8 p.m.

The final estimation was 800 pints of blood. The 1,000 pint limit couldn't be reached Tuesday night because of time. The personnel had already put in a 14-hour day and the doctors had to return to their bases for their scheduled duties on Wednesday, so the drive couldn't be continued.

Miss Young expressed extreme gratitude to the 2,500 students that volunteered to give and especially to those 800 that did give. Names and addresses were taken of those students that didn't have a chance to give but came and volunteered. Miss Young said that these names would be typed up as volunteers and mailed to state and national figures as an expression of our help. She urged those students that didn't leave their names to do so at the Senate office.

The blood was shipped Wednesday to New Jersey and plans were being made to have the blood in Vietnam by Friday, May 15.

the maine



Campus

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Chalmers gets gassed and hospitalized

by Mark Leslie

Chic Chalmers, UMO's new Student Senate President, is now among the many students across the country who have been tear-gassed and beaten in their attempts to have their voices heard by the country's leaders.

Shortly after receiving the gavel as the new senate leader on May 5, Chalmers went to Washington, D. C., to perform his last duties for the Vietnam Moratorium Committee and the McGovern Commission.

Thursday night, May 7, after being appointed as the Grand Marshall for the Washington peace march being held Saturday, Chalmers visited the Senate President of American University in Washington. That night a group of National Guardsmen raided the university which was being run completely by the students.

During the raid, a tear gas canister landed approximately ten feet from Chalmers. The canister, a dud, backfired into Chalmers' face. He was immediately taken to the American

University infirmary where he remained for four hours.

Saturday, suffering from dizziness and wearing sun glasses to protect his puffed-up, watering eyes from the sun, Chalmers led 100,000 marchers in the Washington parade for peace. There was no reported violence during this march. Trouble, however, started that night.

Chalmers was contacted to prevent a group of Black Panthers and Yippies from scaling several buses in the city. When he arrived at the scene, Chalmers got caught between a group of National Guardsmen and the Panthers and Yippies and was hit on the forehead by a thrown bottle.

Suffering from a slight concussion, unconscious for 8 hours, Chalmers found himself at a hospital where deeply imbedded glass was taken out of his forehead and he was given several stitches.

Pete Bergeron, UMO student senator said Chalmers was recuperating at his home in

Philadelphia Tuesday morning. He was scheduled to go to Washington in the afternoon to meet with more than 100 student body presidents from across the nation to discuss the national situation and attempt to plan constructive changes for the country.

Bergeron said that Chalmers has been in contact with Orono since his departure to Washington, calling at least once a day. He added that the Senate president was scheduled to return to UMO Tuesday, but will not return until Friday because he was not yet able to drive.

Chalmers' Washington trip, Bergeron said, "I feel that Chic has been more constructive and helpful, in terms of what he has been able to accomplish, in Washington than one person could be here on campus."

Bergeron added that this last rally in Washington was a tremendous success with many people going to their individual congressman and voicing their opinions.



Above is one of the twenty-five Air Force personnel who took part during the 14-hour UMO blood drive which yielded 800 pints of blood for American GI's in Southeast Asia. Nearly 2,500 students volunteered to give.

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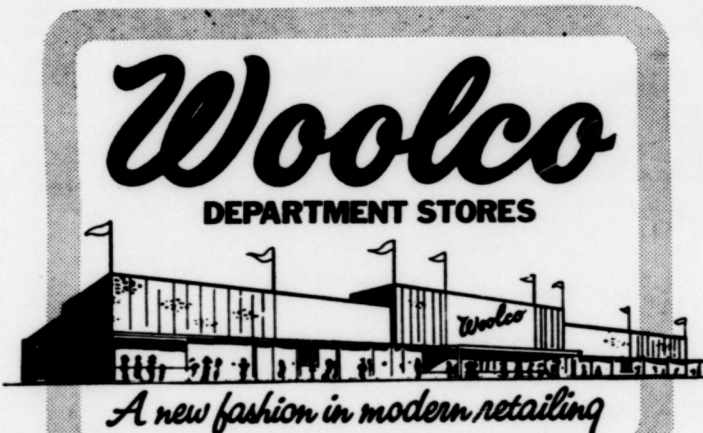
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EXPLOSIVES



A protest dummy was set up in front of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity Tuesday night following a day's confrontation with issues of the war and student academic freedom.

Clark says letter was misunderstood

A letter issued by Vice-President of Academic Affairs Dr. James Clark, "designed to avoid the cancellation of classes," has apparently caused much misunderstanding among UMO students and faculty members.

The short letter reads: "I have a need to have reliable information on the extent to which instructors elect not to meet their responsibilities for meeting with regularly scheduled classes. Would you please ask departmental chairmen to report to you regularly on specific failures of this sort? Please pass their findings on to me." The letter was addressed to the five UMO academic deans.

Clark explained he wrote the letter in response to many phone calls and letters directed to President Libby from students concerned about the possibility of classes being cancelled for the remainder of the semester.

Libby has reportedly received 240 phone calls from students and parents since the Arts and Sciences faculty's resolution was passed last Friday. Libby reportedly stated that half of the calls have come from "enraged" parents whose sons and

daughters have told them their classes are not being held.

The issue allegedly started when two girls reported to Libby that their economics classes had been cancelled. And Libby reportedly ordered Clark to send the letter to find out the number of classes still being held and the number that have been called off.

Clark explained that the policy statement issued by Libby and the resolution adopted by the Council of Colleges both specify that classes are to be held as scheduled, and that it is the faculty members' responsibility to carry this out. He also indicated that it is up to the instructor to conduct his class as he desires, but added that faculty members must remember that many students want to continue their classes as originally scheduled.

All faculty members have a responsibility to their students and to the institution, Clark said, but added it is not his intent to infringe on any faculty member's academic freedom.

Clark stated he regrets that the letter's meaning was misinterpreted and that he did not explain its purpose more thoroughly.

Council revises A&S resolution

by Russ Van Arsdale

Another battle in the "War for the Grades" was waged Monday as the Council of Colleges resolved in emergency session to allow "those students who, for reasons of conscience, do not wish to attend any more classes" either "to accept the grade of 'deficient' or 'absent from final exam' or to receive a letter grade if the instructor feels that the course objectives have been met."

The resolution of the Council is essentially a compromise between positions taken by the College of Arts and Sciences on one hand and UMO President Winthrop Libby on the other. The Arts college passed a resolution Friday allowing students who chose to work to "educate and mobilize opinion against the war and the disastrous policies which have prolonged it" to do so. Faculty members who wished could convert their classes into workshops, and students who chose not to attend could elect to receive either "their present grade average as a final grade or a pass-fail option (at the option of the student)."

In a statement to all faculty members issued Saturday President Libby accepted the Arts resolution as "an expression of deep concern for recent National developments" but said the section on grades overstepped University policy.

"Students who elect to withdraw from the University" will receive a grade of "incomplete" or "deficient" in their courses, and such students are "encouraged and must be permitted to make up missed work," Libby's statement said. Only instructors can decide when course objectives have been met, the statement continued.

In effect, Libby's statement shifted the determination of when course objectives have been met to the faculty; the Arts resolution had left that determination to the individual student.

Arts and Sciences Dean John Nolde called together Arts members to the Council Sunday to seek a

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Stan Libby

by Bob Has

A spontaneous meeting of 700 students to UMO President Libby's house Monday night to discuss their academic careers on the appeal.

The student meeting at Memorial Hall was about a resolution passed last afternoon which would not allow students to get involved in anti-war activities, and the students to receive a final exam from the resolution.

Students stated that the Council of Colleges decided the resolution had been made up of students to be early, and the students to receive a final exam from the resolution.

Students stated that the ad-Hoc Council of Colleges decided the resolution had been made up of students to be early, and the students to receive a final exam from the resolution.

Students stated that the board would means of because of setting up until the end of the board of student should a deficient Libby point would have whether a student credit.

With these students at Steering Committee Memorial Gymnasium with a Council of Colleges earlier in the year.

Students approved of resolution passed by the College of Arts and Sciences which called for their present pass-fail grade called for desiring to courses in remainder of the semester.

Argument rejecting the resolution was forth with so the Council of Colleges done all the other students have river.

Students questioned proposed resolution explained that made up of faculty members and that the college board student's effort.

Stan Cowie that the imp students community really doesn't not go to during their thing is for issue, Cowie the students and start making for the next.

But Cowie diminished walked up ripped up a Colleges resolution.

The meeting shortly after students movement, to the president. After a discussion was

Students confront Libby Monday night

by Bob Haskell

A spontaneously formed group of 700 students paid an unexpected visit to UMO President Winthrop Libby at his house Monday night demanding their academic rights as students and requesting the president to place his career on the line in support of their appeal.

The students, who had just left a meeting attended by 1,500 in Memorial Gym, were concerned about a Council of Colleges resolution passed earlier that afternoon which they felt was not a viable solution to their desire for getting involved in the nation-wide anti-war activities without being penalized for not attending their last two weeks of classes.

The Council of Colleges resolution stated that students could receive course credit if individual instructors decided their semester's objectives had been met. But students were concerned that many instructors would not be willing to allow students to finish their course work early, and that they would be liable to receive a "deficient" or "absent from final exam" rating according to the resolution.

Students were also confused about the ad-Hoc Appeals Board, which the Council organized for settling disputes arising between students and faculty members about students' grades.

They were also concerned that this board would not be an effective means of settling such disputes, because of the red tape involved in setting up such a board and waiting until the end of the semester before the board could decide whether a student should or should not receive a deficient for the semester's work. Libby pointed out that the board would have no power to determine whether an instructor should give a student credit for his work.

With these questions in mind, 1,500 students attended a 9 p.m. Strike Steering Committee rally in the Memorial Gymnasium to try to come up with a better plan than the Council of Colleges had offered earlier in the day.

Students strongly indicated they approved of the plan outlined in a resolution passed last Friday by the College of Arts and Sciences faculty which called for students to receive their present grade averages or a pass-fail grade. The resolution also called for faculty members so desiring to convert their existing courses into workshops for the remainder of the semester.

Arguments for accepting and rejecting the Council of Colleges resolution were thrown back and forth with some students saying that the Council and President Libby had done all they could for the students and others retaliating that the students had been sold down the river.

Students at the gym rally also questioned the effectiveness of the proposed review board. After it was explained that the board would be made up of three students, three faculty members, with one chairman, and that the student, his instructor, and college dean would testify before the board, the question of the student's effectiveness was also aired.

Stan Cowan then told the group that the important issue was getting students out working in the community for the anti-war effort. It really doesn't matter if students do not go to class or if they work only during their free time. The important thing is for students to work for the issue, Cowan said. He strongly urged the students to stop their bickering, and start making plans for their work for the next couple of weeks.

But Cowan's enthusiasm was diminished when a graduate student walked up to the microphone and ripped up a copy of the Council of Colleges resolution.

The meeting drew to a close shortly after this action, and the students began a spontaneous movement, reportedly led by Cowan, to the president's house.

After another half hour of discussion with the president about

the same issues talked about in the gym, students indicated they wanted the chancellor to hear their side of the story. Libby, obviously caught in the middle of students' demands and restrictions placed on him by UM policy, agreed to try to get the Chancellor to Orono to talk with the students about their grading problems.

Students were requesting Libby to put his job on the line to help them meet their requests for a chance to get credit for their courses and to work for the good of their country.

Libby countered that he could not dictate academic policy to the UMO instructors and that he had no power to change UMO administrative policy.

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Stan Cowan and President Libby talk to the 700 students who confronted the president in front of his house around midnight on Monday, May 11. The students were there to ask Libby's help so they would not lose academic credit for participating in the nation-wide anti-war efforts.



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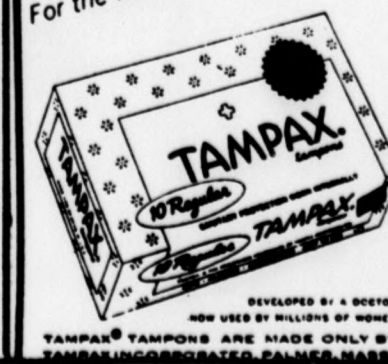


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good grades for dead soldiers

It seems slightly strange that over 4000 students would let themselves be intimidated by a simple university rule when so many of them are opposed to it. For three hours they sat in the Memorial Gym Tuesday listening to a never ending line of speeches, waiting for Chancellor Donald McNeil to say the only thing he could say.

Many of the students there seemed surprised that he had come all the way from Portland to tell them he supported President Libby's policies and decisions on the matter. Those same students seemed even more surprised when they realized that only minutes before McNeil had had them almost crazed in their applause showing support for President Libby's first year in office.

They were right back where they were the night before, forced to plead with Libby for a change of the grading policies. And they were much more concerned with their grades than they were about the war, which supposedly is what the whole strike is all about.

One wonders why those 4000 students didn't simply get up, walk out and tell the administration they could do anything they wanted to about grades but it would look awful funny if 4000 report cards came flowing out of the computers, all stamped incomplete.

Supposedly those 4000 students are somewhat aware of the workings of the university. They should realize when it comes to things like getting rules changed, rehiring professors or having the right of free speech, any time, any where, unpunished (which is what is at the heart of the grades issue) the university moves slowly if it moves at all.

They should also know enough about Winthrop Libby by now to understand he will always adhere to the established rules, unless he himself is the one who has made the rule. And they should understand that just as Libby will always back a staff member responsible to him, so will McNeil and the Trustees always back Libby. And if in the process of doing that they

can get sustained applause for Libby from the very people who've asked them to override Libby's decisions, both they and Libby come out on top.

The ultimate decision as to what the policies are at the university rest with the Trustees. If one recognizes the authority of the Trustees as legitimate, he follows their mandates. If he feels the Trustees aren't a legitimate policy making body, he ignores them.

He ignores them and he doesn't go to class, if he's so inclined, regardless of what the consequences are. If he walks alone he ultimately gets screwed by the system. If enough of the people walk with him, things are changed, changed immediately, without the need of paper, meetings and committees.

It is doubtful that over 10 per cent of the students packed in the Gym Monday have any intention of spending eight hours a day in the community talking to people about the war. It is doubtful they will spend even all the free time they have now. It is doubtful many of them are committed enough to even take the type of verbal abuse one gets when promoting an end to war, let alone to make a commitment other than attending mass rallies.

If the people on this campus sincerely want an end to the war, they are taking on a commitment which will be with them for a lifetime. To worry about two or three hours, or even a year, is foolish.

If you're going to do it, do it.

(DLB)

maine campus editorials

work for the people's platform

Getting out to an anti-war rally on the Fogler Library steps is fine. Talking about ending the war around cold cups of coffee is all right, too. If you're uptight about this war, listening to yourself or someone else rapping about its injustices and costs and detrimental effects on this country is probably very self-satisfying.

Self-satisfying, but not very effective. A movement is spreading across this country aimed at doing something about ending our Southeast Asian war. But trying to handle a war from a national perspective makes as little sense as trying to talk it away in the Den or on the library steps. Number one, it's too ambiguous an issue to effectively handle on a national scale, and number two, President Nixon knows that most students will eventually quiet down and return to their books — if not this spring, then next September.

But there is another way to put your anti-war feelings into an effective channel. Vote. With any kind of luck at all by next November we can do something about who says what this country does.

Maine Democrats will be holding their state convention in Portland this weekend. If you don't like the war, go on down and say so. Someone will be listening. Tell the delegates you like the platform plank calling for this country's disengagement from Southeast Asia.

If you're not a registered voter, but live in Maine, get over to the Union and register, and

then vote in the June primaries. But be sure you know who you're voting for, and why. And then make another trip to the polls next November

and express the same kind of sentiments.

That vote can still be a pretty powerful tool if it is used deliberately and persistently. (RLH)



"ALL THEM LONG HAIRIED FREAKS SHOULD BE PUT AWAY! SMOKIN' THEM GODDAM DRUGS, READIN' THEM DIRTY PAPERS AND DRESSIN' LIKE PIGS. LOCK 'EM UP, BY GOD!"

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—reader opinion— —for wife and baby— —students don't and won't—

To the Editor:

It seems that there was a great deal of surprise concerning the number of the people who voted in the recent General Student Senate or, at least, some people were greatly surprised. Such people are indeed optimists to believe that a turnout of 2000 is poor. This is not to say that I regard the percentage of participation as good; on the contrary, it is, at best, typical. The response to the Moratorium was lauded long and loud, but it must be remembered, the crowd on that day contained little more than half the University's population.

I do not mean to detract from the efforts of the people who devote themselves to the "causes" that nearly everyone — academically — favor. Certain people (the "activists" or whatever) seem to lead the students of this University in almost every endeavor — from the peace rallies to Earth day, from the Moratorium to the elections. At best, however, this group numbers about two or four hundred.

There is then the followers, who either a) believe in the "good causes" deeply, or b) are attracted by the novelty of the aforesaid activities. The size of this group peaked during the Moratorium (which was indeed novel); was rivaled in size on October fifteenth (it was the thing to do); and ebbed during Earth day and the

elections (these don't have much sex appeal).

This group of perhaps one to three thousand is acceptable but not really stimulating. Unfortunately, it is entirely liberal — and that is its downfall. It cannot provoke the controversy that is necessary to make consideration of any topic vital and meaningful. It is this lack of response (by anyone) to the declarations of the sunshine liberals that saps the drive of any movement. A liberal is only that in relation to a conservative ethic, and the obsequious middle-Mainer offers no such opposition.

The conservatives who constitute the bulk of the student body in this sleepy hollow don't and won't confront the group who differ in opinion. For that matter, they don't do anything.

The most vocal they have become has been in the form of a few quiet whines calling for a conservative distinguished lecturer. It is just as well they were not satisfied in this quest, because there is little indication that this would flush them out of their intellectual hibernation. If this letter angers the reader, I have achieved half my goal. No one enjoys being told what their faults are, but when this happens, there is usually a reaction. Please do react. I ask the conservative community to make themselves known — and heard.

—dishonest students—

Dear Sir:

Last week, at the Thursday meeting conducted by President Libby, there was talk of morality and commitment. There seemed to be some indication of what the commitment was toward at that meeting but after reading the report of the proceedings of the faculty meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences, I am puzzled and disturbed as to the degree of morality and commitment these people profess so loudly, and I cannot make a definite conclusion as to what is the object of their commitment and I begin to doubt their honesty in the statements they make.

Making a commitment sometimes — no nearly always — costs something, yet these students and faculty are not willing to pay any cost whatsoever. I could respect their stand if they were willing to pay the cost.

To request a reduction in the number of hours credit received for a course that they were cutting for the rest of the semester would be understandable, but to seek a grade for a full course whose total requirements they had no intention of meeting bespeaks of dishonesty.

In the same way, a member of the faculty who abandons the subject of his course or abandons his classroom entirely, is abrogating the legal contract set up when the University accepts tuition for teaching the

courses for which a student has registered. Unless this faculty member is willing to forego his paycheck, he also is dishonest.

I am now wondering whether students really are committed to their stand on Viet Nam and associated subjects or simply wanting two weeks off to go fishing. When one is not honest in meeting his course obligations, how can one be trusted in other areas? Are students applying morality only when it serves their purposes?

It was interesting to see that 4-5,000 students voted with their feet — as the East Germans did until the advent of the infamous Wall — and attended classes on Friday. This indicates clearly that the Student Senate does not represent the student body and the Senate vote on Thursday evening meant nothing. You can also add another 10 per cent who cut classes for any excuse and took off for a long week end.

Why isn't this side of Campus happenings searched out and reported by the news media so that the general public knows how dedicated much of the student body is to getting education in order to be able to serve others.

Herman De Haas
Associate Professor of
Biochemistry

—wait until '72—

To the Editor:

Although inside I feel quite polarized, I shall try to write in a depolarizing manner. The other day (Thursday May 7) we were accused of sitting back and saying nothing. I must admit this is partly true, but only partly.

In November 1968 I expressed myself at the polls, and with the help of some others, succeeded in electing a president to my liking. That felt good. It had been quite a while since the man of my choice had been elected president. But I did not spend those years trying to destroy the system because my will had not

prevailed. Neither did the 28 million or so other Americans whose will had not prevailed.

For some of you the situation is different. Nixon is the last man you would like to see as president. Fine. Work toward his defeat when the time comes, not for the defeat of the system because your will does not prevail.

Former President Johnson, who I realize for some of you is not worthy of quotation, nevertheless said the other day "I hope our President's

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Little is gained and much is wasted if this campus is run by a few activists with the support of Zombie-Liberals that are interested more in fashion than issues. On days of demonstrations (such as a May 13th protest of the Cambodian situation) there should be an open and, hopefully, heated argument by large numbers with diverse opinions in order that the merits of both philosophies can be put to a test. Discussing issues only with people who agree with you is useless; but confronting ideas opposed to those you hold and testing their relative strength is intrinsic to the educational process.

Let's rid ourselves of the great apathetic majority that does not understand "outrage;" democracy cannot be run by or survive the reign of non-participants.

John Carey

REQUIEM FOR FOUR

Oh day of infamy,
Oh day of sorrow!
Oh day of infamy
Without tomorrow!

These four but late did breathe,
Feel, think, rejoice, hate, love,
But now in death's embrace
No longer suffering lie.

Brief candles snuffed so swiftly out,
For them the spring we know
Will never come again.
The night eternal has let fall
Her veil through which we cannot see

Brother against brother,
The young against the young,
Puppets, or pawns, betrayed
By tyranny of fear.

Mark well, my countrymen,
'Tis not their bell which tolls,
If we turn callous eyes
From their most sad demise.

Oh Lord, impart to those
Who still remain alive
Some grain of patience,
Wisdom, forbearance, love,

So we may sometime say:
Oh day of infamy,
Oh day of sorrow,
At last, a gateway to
A brighter morrow!

E. W. O'Neill
Dept. of Foreign Languages
May 5, 1970

To the Editor:

Due to events which have recently transpired, I write to express my opinion on irrational and immature action on the part of students nationwide.

First, Cambodia. No one likes a war. But with certain political entities it is next to impossible to negotiate and have confidence that they will keep their word. For example, prior to World War II Hitler demanded that the Sudetenland, part of Czechoslovakia, be returned to Germany. And so as to procure "peace in out time" the Prime Ministers of France and England agreed. But was Hitler to be trusted? No way! And eventually the Western Powers realized that the only way to stop Hitler from annexing the whole world would be to defeat him on the battlefield. Brutal, but freedom has never come easy.

The next threat was Soviet Russia, with help from China in Korea, and alone in Germany. Benevolent Stalin refused to give up his conquered Germany and Germany remains divided today. In Korea, a once unified country has been split into two political entities. Were the Communists to be trusted in either instance? No!

Now they've divided Vietnam in two and are working on the rest of Indo-China. In Germany it was an allied coalition that knuckled under to the Kremlin, in Korea it was, ostensibly, UN forces, and in Vietnam, for all practical purposes, it's the United States of America.

Do basic character traits change? Not very often. Are the Communists to be trusted now? I doubt it. So, instead of "invading neutral countries" and destroying the weed at its roots and then coming home, we just unilaterally pull out. But when our forces decrease to 100,000 or 150,000 men, we better send them flowers instead of 707's, because if anyone thinks the Communists will allow us to retreat unmolested, he's all wet.

And suppose your brother were in that last group of 100,000 men? And yet many students will openly support the Communist movement

because the Communists' toes are being stepped on. Ask the East Berliners for their opinion; ask any Cuban refugee; ask some of our WWII veterans who spent time in Soviet labor camps after the war. Yes, the Communists have a lot to offer to society; your freedom, your sweat, your blood, your soul, you.

Let's put the shoe on our foot. Suppose you were a Guardsman. You live next to the Kent State campus. Students, professing non-violence and make-love-not-war, have been ransacking your downtown area for 3 or 4 days. Then the students return to their campus and proceed to burn and destroy more property. So, you're ordered to duty, armed with an M1, and told to contain the non-violent supporters of peace.

You are sent to an open area and suddenly are confronted by some 600 students on 3 sides. And quite "unexpectedly" you realize that they are armed with rocks, bottles, pipes, coat hanger hooks, and some were armed with rifles and pistols. Now they rush you; you exhaust your tear gas supply. It gets thrown back. You return the favor. Eventually the gas is expended. The students, still professing peace and non-violence, are about to run you over. Suddenly a picture of your wife and 3 month old baby flashes through your mind and you remember not wanting to be a campus policeman. You return to reality and there is some long-haired "barbudo" staring you in the face. You hear a shot. From where? Irrelevant. You shout.

Now, let's be objective and not irrationally emotional. Where does the fault lie? Its about time students realize love begets love and violence begets violence. We do not live in a coercive society and 18-20 year old youngsters ought to realize we cannot always have what we want, even if your mother did give you everything you wanted. The present system needs change; it always has. But it should be remembered that while all progress is change, all change isn't progress.

E. Curtis Wilbur III

—banned in boston—

To the Editor:

Have you heard about the unarmed people who were murdered in a protest demonstration by soldiers. No, I am not talking about the Kent State incident, I am referring to something that happened 200 years ago in Boston.

On March 5, 1770, some British soldiers goaded by some citizens, lost their heads and opened fire on the

crowd. Five Bostonians were killed. It is too absurd to say that the Kent State incident was a 200th anniversary celebration. However, one point should trouble us all. Five years after the Boston Massacre, a revolution occurred. Will history repeat itself?

Gerald Hall
317 Oxford

—to the UMO community—

As concerned students of the University of Maine, Orono, we feel obligated to express our views on the current turmoil.

We firmly stand behind the rights of those students who feel that, by discontinuing their classes for the remainder of the semester, they can best satisfy their own individual convictions concerning the issues confronting us today. These issues include Washington's present Southeast Asian policy, repeated acts of senseless and unrestrained violence across our country, and the recurring expression and suppression of dissent on our college campuses.

WE FURTHER RECOGNIZE THE RIGHTS OF THOSE STUDENTS WHO FEEL THAT THEY CAN BEST SATISFY THEIR INDIVIDUAL CONVICTIONS BY PARTICIPATING IN THEIR CLASSES AS USUAL AND THUS CONTRIBUTING TO THEIR BETTERMENT AS RESPONSIBLE CITIZENS OF THIS COUNTRY.

Taking into consideration these individual convictions held by the university community, we believe

that the present proposal made by the Arts and Science's faculty which suggests the possible cancellation of the semester, infringes upon the rights of those students who are personally committed to their classroom education. Students enrolled in a course should not be denied instruction in the specified content of that course should they desire it. Concurrent workshops should be provided for those students who feel that classes are irrelevant, and who, at the same time, do not wish to interfere with the rights of others who feel that classes are important. These workshops should be run by qualified leaders with knowledge in their field of instruction.

We feel that the conversion of

classes into workshops "to educate and mobilize opinion against the war" utilizes the university as a political instrument rather than an educational institution.

We propose that classes be held as usual for those students wishing to attend them. At the same time, we hope that workshops will be set up during the day as planned, and that members of the university community who feel committed to participate in them may be free to do so without sacrificing their position within the university.

Therefore, as concerned students of this university, we urge you to demonstrate your consideration and respect for those students who wish to continue their classes.

Carol Caughran Sue Everett

The CAMPUS makes an effort to publish every letter it receives. To be considered for publication, letters should be no longer than 500 words (two double-spaced type-written pages). Letters should be typed or written as legibly as possible. To be assured of publication during a certain week, letters must be in our office by five p.m. Monday of that week. Address letters: To the Editor: Maine CAMPUS, 106 Lord Hall.

McNeil refuses to talk to students

Following his appearance before 4,000 UMO students on Tuesday afternoon, UMO Chancellor Donald R. McNeil appeared on ETV's evening Maine News and Comment program.

Moderated by Brooks Hamilton and Dan Everett, the program featured McNeil with UMO President Winthrop Libby, Kathy Anderson, chairman of the UMO students anti-war canvassing committee, and Bob Haskell, editor of The Maine CAMPUS.

Although the program's format was originally planned to permit students to talk with the chancellor about the UMO strike and the issue of academic freedom for faculty members which arose from it, McNeil reportedly indicated he would go before the cameras provided he did not have to talk to students.

So the first half of the program was spent interviewing Libby and McNeil, and the second half was spent talking with Miss Anderson and Haskell.

McNeil reiterated what he had said earlier in the afternoon in the Memorial Gym. He reaffirmed his position backing President Libby's stand on the grading procedures which were outlined in the Council of Colleges resolution, a compromise between an earlier statement by Libby and a resolution adopted by the College of Arts and Sciences faculty last Friday.

McNeil again pointed out that while he felt the University should serve as a forum for discussing political issues, it should not take a stand on political issues as an institution.

Students canvass for war dialogue

In an attempt to urge citizens of the surrounding towns to think about the war in Vietnam and to express their opinions concerning the war, a canvassing committee has been formed to conduct informal door-to-door talks with local residents.

Headed by Kathy Anderson, the committee has contacted many of the residents in Bangor, Orono, Old Town and Veazie. Student canvassers are trying to promote a better understanding of the students' actions and the war, as well as to convince them to take a stand and express themselves.

Before going out to canvas, students are briefed on questions most asked and stress is put on an objective to create a dialogue with the citizens.

To date some 130 students have contributed time and effort in going out into the communities. One volunteer termed the canvassing an "amazingly gratifying experience." In

organized mapped-out procedure the students have reached many and in turn have come back with helpful reports on their experiences.

Miss Anderson termed the project as the only constructive point of the strike and added that is why the Arts & Sciences resolution was needed for some time.

This method of face to face involvement with the community has brought results and reactions; at least opinions have started to be crystallized, she said.

A&S resolution

continued from page 2

compromise proposal. He offered that compromise to the Council, which eventually passed it with two changes.

As passed by the Council the resolution allows students who discontinue regular class attendance to accept grades of "deficient" or "absent from final exam" or to

receive a letter grade at the instructor's discretion. The Council resolution also called for a student-faculty ad hoc appeals board appointed by the President to adjudicate resulting disputes.

Unlike Friday's wide-open Arts and Sciences faculty meeting, the Council of Colleges meeting was closed to students except members of the press. About 200 students who were turned away from the Bangor Room of Memorial Union, where the Council was meeting, quickly reformed in the Main Lounge to plan a mass meeting for 9 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Philosophy Prof. Russ Warne pointed out to the Council that the Arts resolution had been passed by a two-to-one margin (108-55) Friday and urged its consideration by the Council. Dick Michaud, a student representative to the Council, said students had voted 3591-1086 Monday in favor of the Arts resolution.

President Libby told the Council his greatest fear was the students would seize the opportunity offered by the Arts resolution and evacuate the campus.

Monday visit

continued from page 3

When Chancellor McNeil was finally contacted at his Portland home, he expressed hesitation about coming to Orono Monday because of a prior commitment to appear before students at the UM's Farmington campus. But McNeil finally conceded to meet with a ten-student briefing board in Augusta at 9 a.m. to determine if the situation warranted his appearance on campus Monday afternoon.

After talking for an hour and a half with the student delegation on Tuesday morning, McNeil finally agreed to come to UMO to meet with the students.

Libby supported

continued from page 1

Libby had announced his position, a position taken directly from standing published university policy. He said a student could leave school now with the grade he had to date if he had the instructors permission. Otherwise, a student not completing course objectives would receive an incomplete or deficient grade, to be made up during the next semester. Libby emphasized students could not receive failures for not completing the final two weeks of school, provided they were presently in good

academic standing. "In no case should the action taken be prejudicial to the student concerned," he said.

Libby said an appeals board would be set up to handle cases where students felt they were being slighted, adding, "to the best of my ability I'll make the appeals board effective."

Students, a number of whom had come to get the word from the Chancellor and the Trustees, now found themselves arguing with Libby again. One asked angrily how the administration could talk in terms of shared power and still ignore 3000 students who voted in favor of the Arts resolution. Libby said the policies concerning grading were established policies, approved in past years by the Board of Trustees.

Maine Day in Washington, D.C., is Wednesday, May 20. A meeting for those interested in going will be held in the S. Bangor Room in the Memorial Union at 6:30 p.m., May 14.

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Calendar

Thursday, May 14

ETV presents a public hearing held by Chancellor McNeil's Task Force on Public Service, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 15

MUAB film, "O Ye Dalay." Music by Gordon Bok. 100 Forestry Bldg., 7, 8, 9, 10 p.m., free.

University Concert with UM band, Hauck, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, May 16

MUAB Gordon Bok Concert, Hauck Aud., 8 p.m., 50 cents.

Monday, May 18

Speech Department "Of Cabbages and Kings" readings, N. Estabrooke Lounge, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, May 19

Poetry Hour, Sandy Ives, song and guitar, Carnegie, 4 p.m.

Voter Registration

Due to the great response to the voter registration drive on campus this past Monday and Tuesday, the drive will continue May 18 through May 22. Citizens will be able to either enroll or register in the Memorial Union lobby from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

An official of the registration drive said that Monday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at least one person either enrolled or registered every 90 seconds. There is no poll tax to register or vote in Maine and a person must be 21 years old to vote.

Penobscot Valley La Leche League will meet on Tuesday May 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Cynthia Bleas, 34 Grove St. Orono. Topic nutrition and weaning. Interested women are welcome.

Gordon Bok Concert this Saturday in Hauck Auditorium, admission 50 cents -- advance tickets may be bought Thursday and Friday in the booth by the Den.

Muskie calls for troop withdrawal

by Stephen A. Rubinoff

Immediate withdrawal of American troops from Cambodia, an 18-month timetable for total U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia, and ceasefire in the battle area comprise in part a resolution which Sen. Edmund S. Muskie will soon introduce before Congress.

Speaking at Colby College in Waterville on Sunday May 10, the Maine Senator reflected on this country's involvement in South Vietnam: "Our purpose was to buy people...time to build a country. We have done this for five years at tremendous cost in money, lives, and problems at home. We cannot do this anymore."

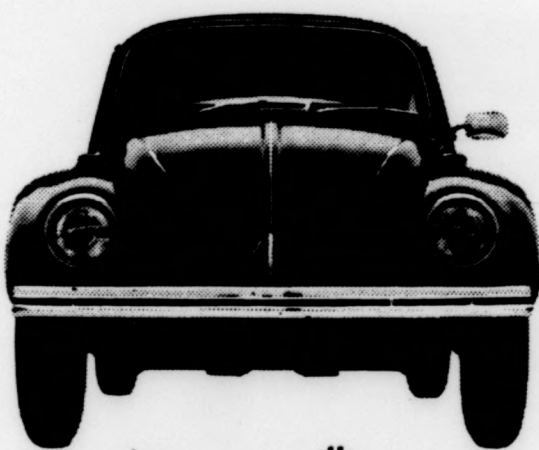
Muskie will urge President Nixon to establish a concrete withdrawal program, encouraging appropriate Senate action by no later than July 15.

The lawmaker, in the hurriedly-arranged speech before a crowd estimated at 4000, believes that the public might have supported Nixon's policies before April 30.

But escalation of military activity in Cambodia ten days after the announcement of continuing current troop withdrawals changed the attitudes of many.

He commented that Congress was not notified in advance of the military escalation. This too contributed to the imposition of what Muskie terms "additional strain on the bonds of trust and confidence essential to unity of the American people."

Following his brief address, the Maine Senator fielded questions from the audience, mostly students active in protests against the war. Throughout his responses a theme became clear: "The most important objective of our foreign policy is to end our involvement in Southeast Asia."



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The new Senior Skulls from left to right (1st row): Ronald Beard, James Allard, Dennis King, Stephen Rubinoff, Charles Dipompo and Paul Michaud. (2nd row): Dennis Hogan, James Good, Edward Hawkes, Dave Rollins, Cliff Rosen, Roger Ballou, Alan Aalerud and John Beisheim.

20 juniors tapped for Skulls

Twenty junior men were pledged as Senior Skulls Tuesday, May 5, at President Libby's house. The new pledges are: Alan Aalerud, James Allard, Roger Ballou, Ronald Beard, John Beisheim, Christopher Bowman, Wayne Cote, Dennis King, Charles Dipompo, Edward Hawkes, Jr., Dennis Hogan, Ronald Lebel, James Good, Paul Michaud, David Rollins, Clifford Rosen, Stephen Rubinoff, Gregory Stevens, George Chalmers, and Tom Ainsworth.

The new Skulls were mainly chosen by the newly formed Senior Skull Selection Committee. This committee was made up of two representatives from the following groups: Student Senate, Inter-Class Council, University of Maine Fraternity Board, Central Dorm Activities Board, and the Senior

Skulls. Two members from Student Action Corps and the Editor of the Maine Campus were invited to the selection meetings but did not attend.

The committee submitted to the Senior Skulls a list of 17 names which the Skulls reviewed and approved. To this list the Senior Skulls added three more names of their own choosing.

Dave Fleury, president of last year's Skulls, admitted that although it was entirely possible that some deserving candidates had been overlooked, the committee was the surest, easiest, and fairest way of finding out who was doing what on campus.

Fleury added that the new pledges will be given the freedom to decide their own objectives for next year.

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Gordon Bok

Gordon Bok to appear in concert

by Ron Beard

Gordon Bok, who proved his musicianship in a joint concert with Pete Seeger earlier this semester, returns to the University of Maine on Saturday for an 8 p.m. concert in Hauck Auditorium.

Many students may have been introduced to Bok when he performed with Seeger, but others will remember hearing him at the coffeehouse when he played there last year. Others too, will recognize his songs from an album entitled 'Gordon Bok' (Verve/Folkways). And some may have been fortunate enough to have seen him when he toured the New England coast with the sloop Clearwater.

But regardless of how a person became familiar with Gordon Bok, he will usually agree that he is a folk artist of rare talent. One student at the Seeger concert said of Bok, "I don't really know what separates him from all the rest of the folk singers. I guess it's because his sound is so refreshing."

Many of his songs are of the sea, and the lands touched by the sea, a reflection of Bok's life.

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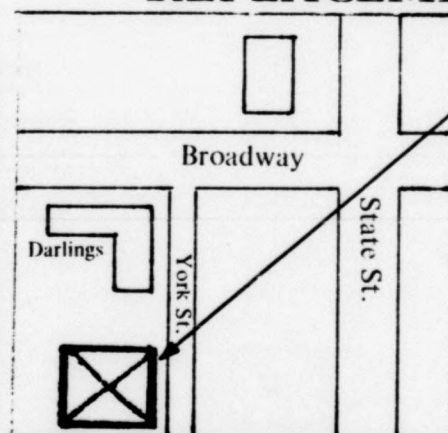
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'Moth' heavy with student genius

by C. F. Terrell

In an ordinary, run-of-the-campus book of undergraduate poetry, one usually finds work of various levels of competence: mementos of brilliance among stretches of the mundane, and moments of intellectual nuance among pages of the sentimental and mawkish. More often than not, the central concern of undergraduate verse is with unrequited love, and its most characteristic trauma is glandular disturbance mistakenly interpreted as metaphysical despair. Not so with MOTH, a book of verse recently published by a group of poets at UMO who call themselves the "Blanket Conspiracy."

The most striking characteristic of MOTH is its high level of technical facility. Nothing amateurish, gauche,

or mawkish is to be found in any of the some 70 poems by some thirteen poets. Obviously, these young people are all much practiced in their art, deadly serious in their intent, and their work is impressive in its atmosphere of the casual and the cool. But equally striking is the sameness of their style and form. They assert that they do not form a "school," but they have obviously reached some kind of tacit agreement about what is to be avoided if not what is to be sought in good verse.

Striking metaphors for emotion abound: Mike Alpert's "The Wand" in which he sees sorrow as "An indefinable loss, of passion, or a sloth like a watchspring down." Bruce Holsapple who after passion is spent

feels like "a machine/you drop coins in, that drools for a grin."

A reassuring lack of abstractions gives a tone to the book as does the reliance on the world of objects and sense impressions. We note Susanna Lienhard who has "planed faces glistening in mutiny" and "aerated snow" which "breaks like hardened meringue," and who feels her "body tensions spent in empty-bedded love." David Lyon who has under-water ears hear only "fuzzy silences and the dull thuck of an otter sliding down the mudbank,"

and in a garden where no bird sings only the sound of a "cricket's chirp and whispered crunch of rotting iron."

A word of praise is earned by all these writers, but loudest kudos must go to Jean Stewart whose easy-going coolness and air of verbal security speaks years of experience. She shows in fine style the strengths of the book as a whole: a toughness of texture, a hardness of surface, a patina of professionalism which gives the reader a pleasant element of surprise.

The main weakness in the book is a coyness in the use of typographical devices which seem editorial rather than functional. The dropping of vowels, the cute abbreviations, and the casual dashes, slashes and ampersands begin to distract rather than intensify when all play the same unclever game. But this is a minor matter in a book of such overall merit. I suspect, that one or two of these poets will go on to fame if not fortune and the time may come when a 1st edition MOTH will be a much sought after volume.

Soundings

by Ron Beard

It rained on Maine Day. So people didn't go to Bar Harbor. And they tried to find the sun in Memorial Gym.

Death had struck two days before. So people tried to escape on Maine Day. And they found that they could not do so in Memorial Gym.

Happy people with balloons and frisbees and smiles.

Tense people with leaflets and concerns and tears.

We had been buffeted with emotions and fears the day before, and we were looking to Maine Day as a cop-out release of the things that were inside and for a while we were able to do so. Wednesday afternoon we floated frisbees in the back of the gym while the Committee, the Grease Gun, the James Libby Band and friends rocked hard sounds to the two hundred people who sat, stood, or danced in the front.

We were all very happy, and we played very hard to forget our messed up minds. We went back for a while and returned with our supper. The hard, heavy rock sounds were still being sent forth over the dirty apple core strewn floor. We sat down and waited.

People came and went, but more came and sat and stood and talked. And we desperately ran for balloons when they came our way because we wanted a happy zeppelin to spirit us from our fears. The music, which was good, kept tugging at our bodies and minds until we were free. And then the people came to take us back to our world with their leaflets and concern. They were a little late, because it already felt like Filmore east or Woodstock. And it was hard for them to tug us down. But they did. And we had to start thinking again. For a while.

Then the German Band made us feel secure somehow. And we took the sheets of paper and folded them into airplanes and the air was filled with flying things. And for a while it

was 1933 and we were proper Germans and we loved our music, and we loved our soldiers and flying things, and we were blinded by our security.

But the concerned tears stood before us and wet us with their words, making us drown in insecurity. Get it together—Leave me alone. Strike now—I want to forget. Help us—Help me.

So back to rock and the sound. Flicker went the silent desperate majority scoundrel. He drowned in a vat full of clean white American laundry, and the man counted his money, and the uniform had won. Stop.

"We are now going to show the

'Volpone' shows greed and genius for comedy

by David Richardson

VOLPONE, THE FOX, which had its opening performance Tuesday, May 5, in Hauck Auditorium provided the unusually small crowd with a thoroughly enjoyable evening. Perhaps it's the enduring application of Jonson's subject, greed and its consequences, or his remarkable genius for comedy, that gives the play its appeal. Through the direction of James S. Bost, both of these elements were displayed quite well. As presented by the Masque, the play is tremendously funny, evoking laughter at every turn. It was the exaggeration of the characters that really held the crowd's attention. However, it was the brilliant performance of Russ Longtin and James Emery (Volpone and Mosca respectively) that gave the play force and coherence.

There are three other major characters: Voltore, Corbaccio and Corvino (Wayne Cote, Bruce Pineau, and James Aucoin) who attempt, through conspiracy with Mosca, to become heir to the supposedly dying Volpone by winning his favor with expensive gifts. But Volpone and Mosca are in a conspiracy to extort these greedy old men.

Volpone delights in this deception while Mosca waits for the opportunity to deceive his lord and obtain the wealth for himself. Corbaccio, as a decrepit old man - hard of hearing, nearly blind - is played well by Mr. Pineau with his misinterpretation of sentences, stumbling, groping mannerisms, and the constant moving of the mouth like one chewing gum. Volpone calls

continued on page 11

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The national scene

by John Carey and Edward LaFreniere

The past days have been among the most tumultuous of recent United States history, and the end of this uproar is nowhere in sight. The reasons for this are, by now, well known — Cambodia, Kent State, and wide differences over the extent to which dissent should be allowed. All this has bred even more dissent than the original issues and the country is now more divided than ever.

Everyone, of course, blames everyone else. The President seems to think the problem lies in the students; the "bums" who should realize that "violent dissent invites tragedy." The Vice-President concurs, and adds many of his typically banal statements concerning the nature of the young in this country. Such disrespect for one side of the human population by its leaders has wrought havoc in the efforts to keep dissent in line with rationale. In light of the recent "events" it is almost miraculous that Saturday's Washington demonstration went so peacefully.

This demonstration, along with similar ones around the country, will bring no immediate results. This is now clear. Nor will the national student strike, or the move to impeach the President bring results. This is not to say that they are not effective; indeed, they show that the national mood against the war has reached a new peak of intensity.

The trend that now seems to be emerging is reminiscent of the McCarthy Campaign of 1968: the young believe that they can do the impossible. In this case - to change presidential policy in midstream. This has been attempted before, as mentioned, and was almost successful. Some conventional political leaders will gloat that the young have found their foolish ways futile, and are now returning to the system (i.e. working for candidates in the elections etc.). This is, in part, true. The national strike and the subsequent door-to-door campaigns are very much part of the "system," but there is an eerie feeling that this is the last attempt that will be made in this direction before protest becomes terribly violent across the country.

The "system" has invited the young to come in off the streets, to do things its way, with the implied statement of "what you want is good, but we can't help until you go about getting it our way." So, now

COLBY RESUMES CLASSES

The faculty of Colby College voted Sunday, May 10, to resume the regular academic schedule beginning Monday, May 11, at 8 a.m. This move came after a Sunday vote of the Colby community which overwhelmingly supported continuation of the strike on classes by 1041 to 130.

The faculty, in "virtually negating the intent of the strike," as one spokesman said, is allowing students who wish to refrain from attending classes to receive a pass-fail grade in a course based on his progress as of May 10. Students who continue to attend classes through the end of this semester will receive a letter grade.

Tuesday night, May 12, a community meeting of students, administrators and faculty will be held to discuss the recent faculty moves. Meanwhile, students will be picketing classroom buildings in which classes are being held.

there are groups that will swamp Congressional and Senatorial candidates with help in the fall, and hope their efforts will bring about the promised fruit. If the resolutions to end funding for the Southeast Asian war are voted down, youth will have been denied its request for a second time (the first being Chicago in '68). Only a fool would predict that there would be a third try to work through the system, and only a Spiro Agnew would demand that there should.

THE STRIKE AND THE BOND ISSUE

Gorham — The Gorham college community has organized, through the Student Senate, an effort to approach the citizens of Gorham, distributing flyers and informing the people of the university's policy concerning current controversial events. Through these activities, it is hoped that citizens will form a positive opinion of the June 15 bond issue.

A group has been started that will try to co-ordinate an effort between all campuses of the university in the campaign for the bond issue.

One spokesman said that he feels the bad opinion of the college by the people of the community can "be negated if we approach the problem right." He feels a calm approach in facing the issue will do the most in helping the referendum. He stated "The effects of the last few weeks of campaign will be the key."

Fort Kent — An All-College Assembly will attempt to gather the whole community of the University of Maine at Fort Kent and inform them of the issues current for the community.

Through the Alumni Association, flyers will be mailed to the public. The June 15 bond issue is the basic issue concerning the university at this time. One spokesman said that "the way to hit 100% of the people of the

area is to make announcements at Sunday Mass." He ended by saying that after the anti-war protests, the bond issue depends heavily on the campaign of concerned students and faculty.

Machias — The students and faculty of the University of Maine at Machias do not want a strike. Although students are concerned, they do not want to participate in demonstrations or strikes.

At the student Senate meeting Monday, May 11, a spokesman said they discussed the Vietnam problem, the Kent State massacre, and a possible strike. Nothing was resolved except that classes will be held as usual and a local paper said "Washington State remains serene."

Portland — The University of Maine at Portland has been mobilizing for a week for striking against the war.

It is not a campus policy — all striking is voluntary. There is an agreement between students and faculty, favorably considered by most, one spokesman says, concerning grades. It is an individual thing — if the professor feels the student is serious in his commitment

to work for the anti-war movement, he will work out a way for the student to get credit for the semester's work — according to his performance up to May. No one is penalized by grades in not attending classes.

In the Portland community, students are working to put across ideas of citizen arousal and involvement in the issues at hand.

A spokesman said that plans for the Democratic convention to be held in Portland this weekend are taking precedence over most of the anti-war activities.

Presque Isle — No support from the student body resulted in a very toned-down strike at the University of Maine at Presque Isle. Classes were boycotted last Friday, but nothing came of it and classes were resumed on Monday, May 11.

The Student Senate had voted last Thursday to "keep things down because of the bond issue coming up," says a spokesman. Campaign for the referendum is contained in distributing pamphlets that give background on the University of Maine system and some facts and figures about the bond referendum.

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—reader opinion—

continued from page 5

voice will not be drowned by other voices that do not have all the facts and don't have to make dangerous, agonizing decisions.

I have five copies of the paperback "The Intelligent Students' Guide to Survival" by Phillip Luce and Douglas Hyde, which I will give

to the first five people who want to come after one and promise to read it. While not dealing directly with the S.E. Asia situation, it deals with some of the forces that are working in our country to promote the end of our freedom to dissent.

Edward R. Huff
Agricultural Engineering

—to maine's congressmen—

An open letter to Senators Muskie and Smith and Congressman Hathaway, the elected representatives in the Congress of the United States of the people of the State of Maine:

Because President Nixon has, without the advice and consent of Congress, expanded an already divisive and costly war into Cambodia, and has done this in contradiction of his own earlier announced commitment towards disengagement in Southeast Asia, and

Because this decision has disrupted the important process of higher education in this country by frustrating the aspirations of students and faculty alike, and

Because the furtherance of this war jeopardizes not only the education and very lives of the young

people of this country, but also the quality of life of all of the people of the United States:

We the undersigned, as members of the Faculty of the University of Maine at Orono, call upon you, our elected representatives in the Congress of the United States, to support legislative action to:

Bring about an immediate withdrawal of all American and American-supported troops in Cambodia, and

Fix a timetable for the withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia, and

Set explicit limits to military expenditures for American forces in Southeast Asia in order to assure these ends and bring about the cessation of this war.

Stanley Pliskoff
William L. Soule
John D. Coupe
Charles Scontras
Clyde MacDonald
William Jeffrey
Craig A. Robertson
Robert Godwin
Steven L. Weber
Robert F. Tredwell
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Edward Ives
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E. A. Wade

—struck strike—

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Coalition for Peace! They have successfully pulled off a vote to continue a student strike which the students never voted for. "Student leaders" have talked all the rest of us into accepting an action which means nothing, is nothing and does nothing.

Nothing, that is, except to boost the egos of "our leaders." The term 'strike' is a glorious one which in this case psychologically supports a few students who wish to bring to the voters the desire to end the war. I also wish to bring an end to the war, but see my efforts as an on-going thing rather than a project for the last two weeks of school.

If the students are so concerned to reach the voters right now, then obviously right now school means nothing. If this is the case, why are they so concerned with grades? They can make up deficiencies next fall if their professors won't give them their current grades or a pass-fail. Only 65 students went out into the community Sunday. Why must the entire university be turned into a servant of this small group? A small group that has talked down to us all the past week starting on Maine Day by saying we should join the 2-300 of them striking on Friday. Only about 30 of them went to Augusta to talk to the governor, not 2-300 and saying if we didn't join them we could go back to flying our paper airplanes.

The state-wide day of mourning had to be labeled 'strike.' As anyone could tell you, the community reacted negatively to this as evidenced by phone calls to WGUY's talk show Friday morning and by the 8-10 phone calls President Libby received before Monday from citizens who resented students talking down to them.

Monday's referendum was a classic! A rally just before voting time directly in front of a polling place with only pro-strike speakers, loudspeaker announcements asking students to vote for the strike at a polling place during the voting (not allowed in any conventional elections), and ballots given to students with no ID's.

Lastly, on the wording of the strike question, any sociologist can tell you wording is very important. With that wording almost no one would feel right about "denying rights of fellow students." Fellow students can and will do anything they please regardless of the vote. A student will not deny a fellow's rights when no one will know he is supporting the anti-war protests of others but neither would he actually do anything himself.

I just hope the entire state doesn't get the wrong ideas when students (only half of them and only privately taking stands) belatedly vote to 'strike.'

An anti-war, anti-strike student

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—reader opinion— —threat to freedom—

To the Editor:

Amid the tension and uncertainty on the Orono campus, an important position has been obscured which needs to be heard and considered. I was a member of the rather silent minority of 55 at the College of Arts and Sciences meeting of Friday, May 8th. I would like to describe the views of at least one of the minority in order to inform both students and faculty of the serious issue at stake.

I voted against the resolution on three grounds, two of which were of secondary importance and one of which was of fundamental importance. First, I voted against the resolution because I do not believe that a state university or a body within a state university should adopt positions on questions of public policy. Professors should do so, if they wish, as citizens and on an individual basis, but not as component groups within the university. However, I think that reasonable men can, and do, disagree on this issue. Therefore, if the students demand that the faculty take a collective stand and the faculty then takes a stand, I can accept it while deploring it.

Second, I was opposed to the language and the policy contained in the resolution. I don't perceive repression on campuses and in the streets generally in the United States, nor do I think Mr. Nixon's policies in Vietnam and Cambodia immoral.

Again, lacking the moral certitude of many of the resolution's supporters, I presumed that reasonable men could disagree on these issues.

Third, and most important from my point of view, the resolution contained a serious threat to academic freedom. An important element in such freedom is the professor's right and responsibility to set course requirements, determine if those requirements have been adequately met, and assess the student's performance in that course. The proponents of the resolution were most anxious to achieve freedom for themselves to devote their class time to discussion of the issues contained in the resolution. They were also quite anxious to remove remaining course requirements (at the student's discretion) from students who agreed with their policies and wanted to go to the community. The academic freedom of those who wished to continue with their courses as planned was to give way to the particular moral dictates of the students who agreed with the supporters of the resolution. I care not if the supporters of the resolution want to eliminate

whatever class requirements remain for their students, but I deeply resent their presumption to dictate my policy to me.

So, Mr. Editor, these were the reasons which prompted me to vote against the resolution. I am pleased that President Libby and Chancellor McNeil are sensitive to the issue of academic freedom, even if the supposedly professional majority in Arts and Sciences is not. I also note that both men have strongly indicated that those professors who want to give students their present grades can do so. President Libby said in his May 9 statement: "In the tradition of academic freedom, only the instructor can make decisions on course content and the required level of student performance." It is a strange group of men who are so unwilling to assert their own freedom. I would suggest that students, whose professors voted with the majority and who are now using the Libby statement or college regulations to cover their hypocrisy, confront these individuals for what they are.

William M. Reid
Dept. of Political Science

Volpone

continued from page 8

him a raven which, thanks to Linda Salisbury's costuming, is exactly what he looks like.

Volpone, a crafty, determined vulture, hangs over the stage throughout the play watching for the opportune time to grab Volpone's fortune. However, Corvino, played by James Aucoin, had to be the most appealing character on stage, from the aspect of comedy. The audience laughed at everything he did from his entrance to the final exit.

As a rich, though childish merchant, he offers his beautiful wife, Cecelia (Valerie Felt) to Volpone with the idea of winning the fox's favor. His high voice and polite mannerisms - both of which are exaggerated were hilarious. It wasn't a dramatic portrayal, but this would seem to be the only major complaint about the play as a whole. Cecelia and Bonario (Robert Woodworth) were not appealing as characters, but

they were in direct contrast to the other characters, composing the tragic element rather than the melodramatic.

An added effect was the part played by the Avocatori (Red Kroemer, Walter Guild, Edward Van Dyke) and the Notario (John Bazinet).

During the trial, the Avocatori sat in judgement on high which, together with their lively entrances and exits, kept the audience's attention.

Linda Salisbury must be given credit for her costuming. Each costume reflected the personality of the character portrayed - the fox, the vulture, the raven, etc. The bright costumes added color to the already well designed set.

Michael Sites, who composed and delivered all the music for the play, illustrates a good deal of talent as well as understanding of the play itself.

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UMO tracksters take state title

Running with a painful hamstring pull, UMO's Harry Miller managed to finish his leg of the mile relay as the Bears captured that event and the Maine State track title.

Miller's performance was the highlight of the day for the Bears who outpointed second place Bates 67-60½. Colby finished third with 55½ followed by Bowdoin with 15 points.

Going into the mile relay, the meet's last event, Maine held a narrow 62-58½ edge over Bates. The Bears needed a second place finish to clinch the title.

The relay quartet of Gerry Stelmok, Chip Ellms, Jim Goode and Harry Miller were the pre-race favorites and through the first two legs of the race, Maine maintained a wide lead. But on the third leg, Miller's leg, the Bears ran into trouble.

After taking the baton from Jim Goode, Miller suffered a pulled muscle in the first turn. Miller could have understandably dropped out of the race.

But fighting off pain and two closing runners, Miller amazingly regained his rhythm and passed the baton to anchor-man Stelmok who

held off the pursuing Colby and Bates runners to give Maine the win and the title.

Despite Miller's effort, top track man of the day was Bate's Ed Hibbard, a triple winner. Hibbard, bothered by a taped leg, won the 100, 220 and pole vault. His time of 9.8 in the 100 equalled the State Meet record.

His 13'6" pole vault erased the old State Series mark.

Bate's strength was in the track events, but their inability to score in the field test cost them the championship.

The award for outstanding field man went to Mike Salvetti of Colby. Salvetti was a twin winner in the shot put and hammer. He also took third in the discus.

Maine's ace Maurice Glinton led a UM sweep in the triple jump with a distance of 43'10½". Glinton was second in the long jump.

Other individual victors for Maine included:

Gerry Stelmok (440), Stelmok also anchored the record-setting 440 relay; Bob Witham (120 hurdles); Gary Vanidestine (high jump), UMO was 1-2-3 in that event.

Summary:

100: Hibbard (Ba) 9.8
220: Hibbard (Ba) 21.6
440: Stelmok (M) 50.8
880: Liming (C) 1:57.6
Mile: Williams (Ba) 4:39.7
Three Mile: Doyle (Ba) 15:40.9
120 Hurdles: Witham (M) 15.1
440 Hurdles: Townsley (C) 56.5
Shot Put: Salvetti (C) 46'11½"
Hammer: Salvetti (C) 169'6"
Discus: Peterson (C) 148'2"
Long Jump: Sabastenski (Ba) 22'6"
High Jump: Vanidestine (M) 6'2"
Javelin: Robinson (Ba) 207'7"
Pole Vault: Hibbard (Ba) 13'6"
Mile Relay: Maine 3:42.3
440 Relay: Maine 42.8
Triple Jump: Glinton (M) 43'10½"

Bears drop 1st to URI

The Orono Nine ran into bad vibes and the Rhode Island Rams snapped the Nine's win streak at the cosmic number of nine.

For Maine, the defeat means the possible loss of the Yankee Conference crown.

Maine and Connecticut will square off in Storrs May 15-16 with the title at stake. Maine stands 5-1 in YC play, trailing UConn's 6-1 record.

May 8, the Nine ran their record to 9-zip overall and 5-0 in YC action with a 6-0 whitewash of the Rhody Rams.

For the Bears it was the eight-hit pitching of Jim Cameron, now 3-0 and the long ball punch of Cameron and Eric Hayward that decided the game.

Cameron struggled to achieve his shutout. The Bar Harbor junior gave up eight hits and six walks. Displaying true grit he stranded 13 Rams in his route going performance.

With Maine leading 3-0 through four innings, Eric Hayward unloaded his second homerun of the season off loser Bob Anderson. Cameron's homerun came in the eighth.

The margin of victory came in the first inning when UM's Alan Livingston and Eric Hayward both singled. Cameron doubled in Livingston to give Maine the only run it needed.

Runs were a little harder to find on Saturday. The magical mystery tour came to an end as Maine went down 4-2. Rhody ripped-off Jim Chaplin in the sixth when they scored three runs on four hits.

Chaplin, who went into the game with a mark of 3-0 and ERA of 0.67, gave up two singles to open the sixth. URI's Hal Najarian's double scored one to knot the score at 1-1. A sacrifice fly gave Rhody the lead. Gary Caffrey's single put the Rams ahead by a pair. Caffrey was the winning pitcher for Rhody, now 5-2 in the conference.

Maine had scored a run in the fifth without benefit of a hit to take a 1-0 lead.

The Rams' rally in the sixth wiped that out.

Maine next faces UConn in Storrs May 15-16. The Orono Nine wind up their most successful season since 1964 against visiting Vermont May 22-23.

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Packages of iced blood from the 800 UMO donors left the UMO campus Wednesday to be flown to New Jersey en route to Vietnam for Friday.

UMO band ends season May 15

The University of Maine Concert Band, recently returned from a tour of northern Maine, will complete its tour schedule this Friday May 15 in Hauck Auditorium. Feature in the program will be the Warsaw Concerto with Miss Kathryn Ann Foley as guest soloist. Miss Foley is a member of the Music Department faculty and has been participating in the tour as piano soloist. The Band will be under the direction of Mr. George Cavanaugh, no admission will be charged.

An additional end of the year event has been the installation of officers in the newly formed local chapter of the national honorary band sorority and fraternity. The groups are the first in the state of Maine. Installation exercises were conducted last Saturday afternoon for Tau Beta Sigma, honorary sorority, and for Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary fraternity, by members of the organization from other New England States.

Officers of the sorority for the 1970-71 year will be: President, Marty Young; Vice-President, Barb Mealui; Sec. Linda Gilbert; and Treas., Cathy Ferland. Fraternity officers will be: President, Andy Yaeger; Vice-President, Dick Simpson; Sec., Lee Prager; and Treas., Gary Keyser.

The organizations, which began functioning last fall as a colony, are service groups for the band. They have recently sponsored a recording of the band which will be available soon. During the past year they have also hosted receptions after concerts and are presently working on plans to set up a welcoming program for incoming freshmen which will introduce them to the functioning of a university band.

NOTICE

On Wednesday and Thursday the 13th and 14th of May, representatives of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company will be on campus to explain the New Health and Life Insurance Program that becomes effective on July 1, 1970, for all University Personnel.

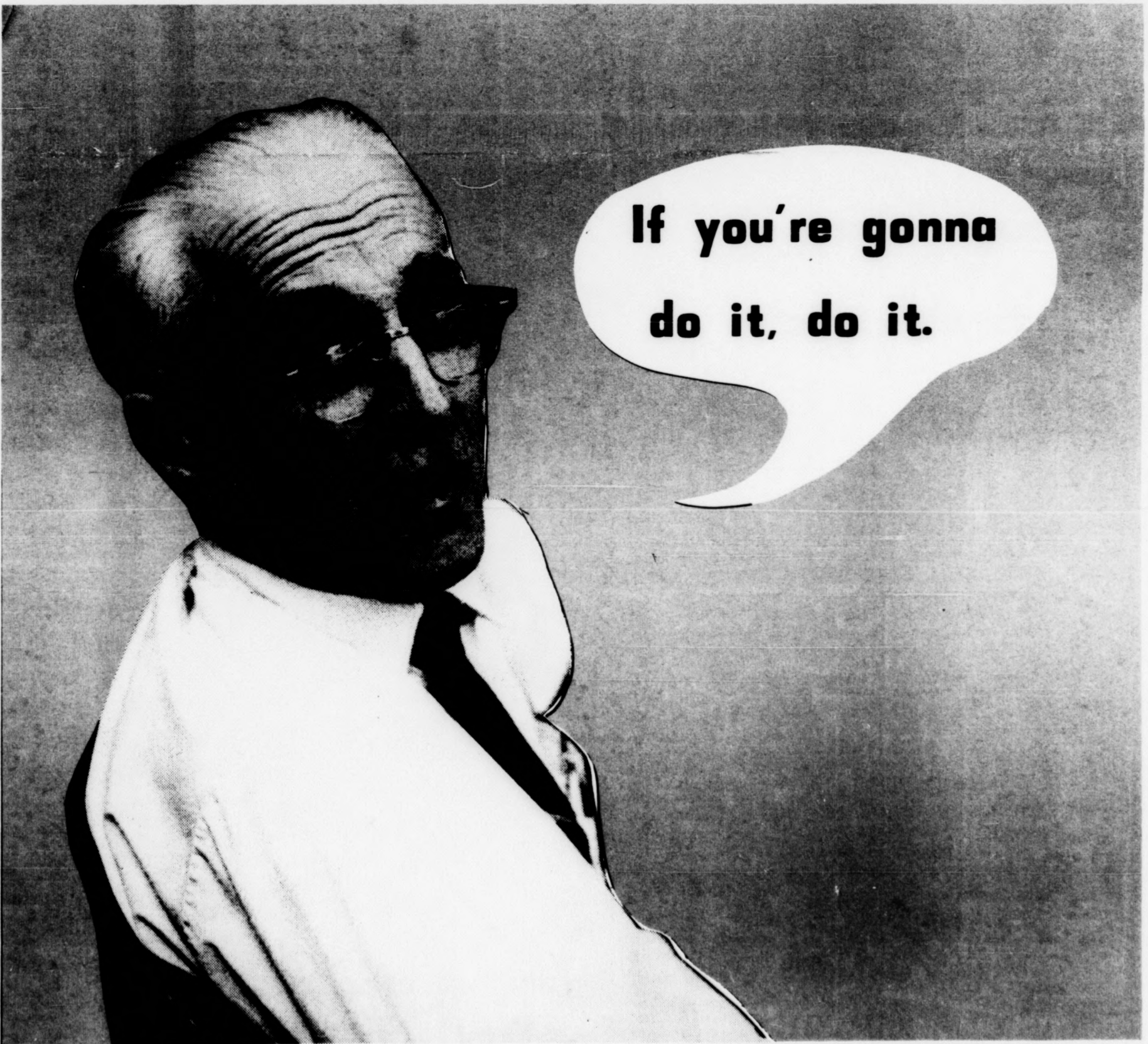
Arrangements have been made for all Professional Employees to meet in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union on the following schedule:

Wednesday, May 13, 1970 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 14, 1970 9:30 a.m.
Thursday, May 14, 1970 1:30 p.m.



Mr. H. H. Gonne
 Porter Library
 Orono, Maine

University of Maine
 Joseph P. O'Neil
 Orono, Maine



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UM asking for \$15 million

Maine voters to decide on bond issue June 15

by Mark Leslie

The fate of future University of Maine development will be decided by State of Maine voters when a University Bond issue requesting 14.9 million goes to the polls June 15.

Encompassing all capital construction programs planned for the nine UM campuses in the next two years, the June referendum has been described by University of Maine Chancellor Donald R. McNeil as crossroads for the UM system. It is an extension of the \$7.5 million bond issue which was defeated by some 3500 votes last Nov. 4 and of the total \$14.9 million, UMO stands to receive \$8.76 million, which is roughly proportionate to the number of UMO students as compared to the entire Super-U system.

At a May 1 UMO press conference, Chancellor McNeil backgrounded the upcoming bond issue. He explained that the original agreement between Super-U officials and the legislature last fall was to present a bond issue to the public this summer even if the Nov.

referendum was defeated. The first would request \$7.5 million and the second would request \$18 million, McNeil said.

However, when the \$7.5 million bond was defeated, the University had to add this amount to the planned \$18 million request. Then the state legislature cut the resulting budget request of \$25.5 million to \$14.9 million, tightening the purse even more.

This cutback is more significant than it seems considering the cutback the UM Board of Trustees made in the fall of 1968 before presenting the final budget to the legislature.

The Trustees' 1969-1971 biennial budget report states that they were confronted with several major problems in reviewing the Capital Construction Program. Uppermost was the determination of a reasonable program for the next two years.

The report explains that "well-justified projects within the University system amounted to over \$67 million for the biennium. Obviously, this was beyond the

financial capacity of the state." So after "thoughtful evaluation and many discussion meetings," the approved program was cut to \$39.6 million, resulting in a 1969-70 program of \$18.4 million and a 1970-71 program of \$21.3 million.

Concerning the final budget request, the report states that in the opinion and judgement of the institutional officers, all these projects to be financed by the budget request are essential and "otherwise they would have been eliminated in the budget review process as many others were."

Lawrence M. Cutler, chairman of the Board of Trustees, cited the budget as representing "a major step forward in providing the youth of our state with both the quantity of education needed and the quality desired."

The bulk of UMO's \$8.76 million from the bond issue would go towards capital construction projects. These expenditures include \$2.3 million for an English, mathematics and business classroom building; \$3 million for Phase II of the physical education plant; \$975,000 for controlled environmental growth chambers; \$375,000 for roads and parking facilities; and \$385,000 for utilities extensions.

All of these projects are seen by University officials as desperately needed for the state-wide increase in the demand for higher education, and proponents of the referendum are quick to cite the resulting benefits of the bond's passage to the State.

Construction of new buildings and improvements would add nearly \$8 million to the State's general economy, \$4.5 million of which would be in the Bangor-Orono area.

Also, each dollar paid by students to the University results in \$2.50 spent in the local communities to merchants, industries and service businesses.

Many dissenters insist that the formation of the Super-University was a mistake in the first place and they will vote against the referendum for this reason. Still others say that the University system in Maine spends money unwisely and graduates of the system don't remain in the State after receiving their education here; therefore, they stand in opposition to the bond issue.

However, proponents point out that if the referendum is defeated, the economy of the areas surrounding University campuses will stagnate. Yet, these arguments are further clouded by the fact that college towns turned down last November's bond issue.

Many observers foresee the only hope for passage of the bond issue as a mass movement of the University community, from the Chancellor's office to the students, to communicate the University's needs to the Maine voters.

At his May 1 conference at UMO, McNeil said, "The single most important factor in getting the bond issue passed probably will be the work of the students followed by the work of UM alumni."

But the Chancellor also sees his role to speak with a single voice to the state legislature to gain the desperately needed funds for the Super-U. At a press conference with the CAMPUS staff in March, McNeil accepted at least part of the blame for the defeat of the Nov. bond issue.

"We did not relate the needs of

the Super-U to the people very well in November. There was a disapproval of the Super-U and with students and what education is," McNeil said, adding, "It was a short campaign and we made mistakes, but I think we're in better shape now."

Again, on May 1, McNeil reiterated the anti-University sentiments of "misinformed" Maine voters affiliating UM students with violent nation-wide anti-war demonstrations.

He explained that the Maine voters' resulting distrust of students along with anti-Super-U feelings and dissent towards the new physical plant at Orono must be at least partially allayed if the bond issue is to pass.

McNeil emphasized that the increased costs of education, increased enrollments and the resulting benefits to the state must be stressed to the people of the state.

He feels the widespread anti-Super-U feeling must be met with the reasoning that "every state in the Union has a coordinating unit of some kind for its educational system - if not a chancellor, the legislature or somebody."

Citing the dissent towards the new physical plant at Orono, the Chancellor argued that there is another side to recreation. "We can't be all academic and all intellectual. We have to take care of the athletic needs of the students," he said adding that the gymnasium was built in 1932 for a student body of 2500.

However, McNeil did say he felt a different mood in the state this year than when the last bond issue was defeated. For the past two weeks he

continued on page 10

Off-Campus Students

Due to increased mailing expenses, the CAMPUS will be mailed only to those off-campus students who come into the office and request that the paper be sent to their off-campus address. Off-campus students who desire to receive the CAMPUS have only to come into 106 Lord Hall and leave their name and address. No charge will be made for this service.

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McNeil

Clayton F. Department reinstated to campus.

This decision five faculty members UMO President Friday following dismissal on Jan.

Hare, a "tenure," a title on July 22, 1969 beginning of the

In a letter Arts and Sciences

Hare was recommending

Godwin, chairman department

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from the date Nolde's letter

"The reasons for

Pan

Near the pre-finals tennis college student game apparatus approximately went out on a Tuesday night.

The raiders outside of Halls at 10:30 the Gannett residences which by more men move en masse evening air.

After making Androscooggin, few fruits gentlemen called around and Hart and H residents were with their delegation.

By 11 p.m. had reached the and they headed campus in search which hopefully down from upper

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Music instructor reinstated to duties

Clayton F. Hare, lecturer in the Department of Music, has been reinstated to his position on the campus.

This decision from a committee of five faculty members was released by UMO President Winthrop Libby last Friday following a dispute which has lasted since Hare was notified of his dismissal on January 15.

Hare, a "Lecturer in Music with tenure," a title granted him by Libby on July 22, 1968, was fired as of the beginning of the semester.

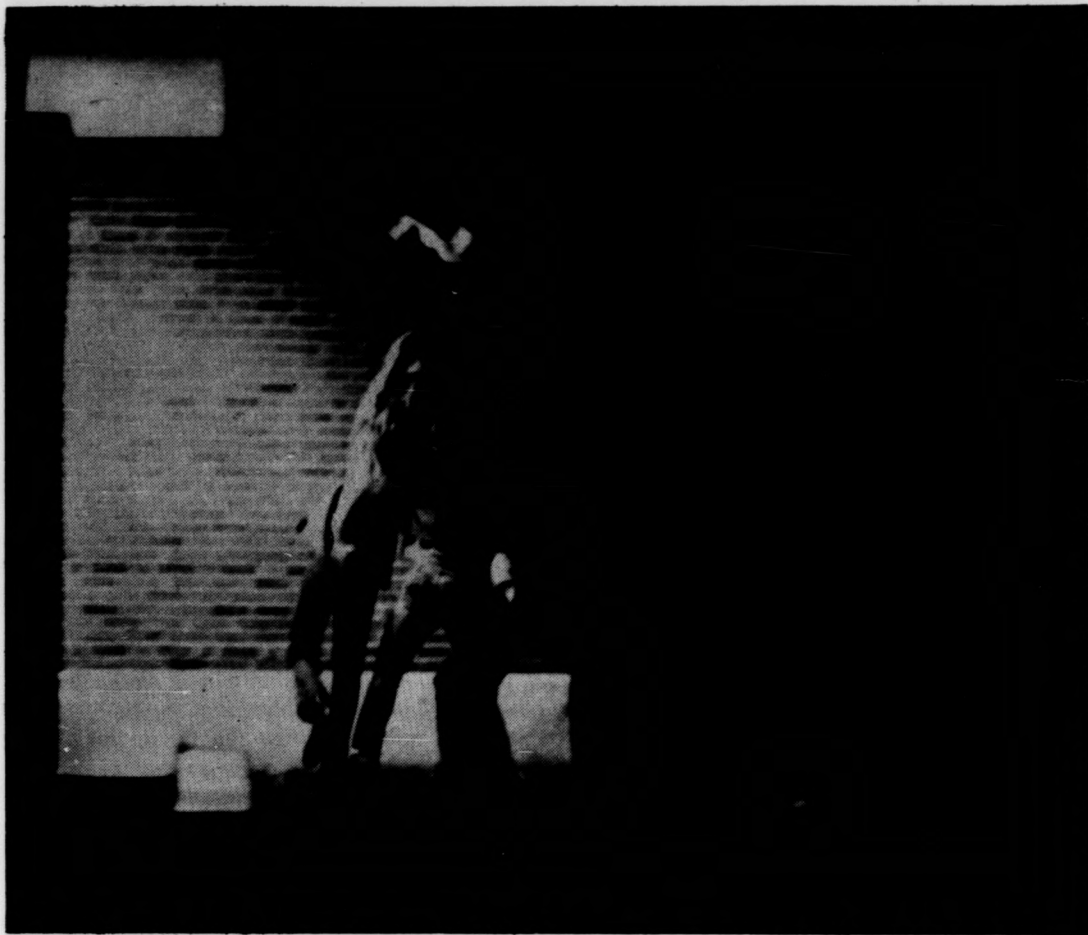
In a letter addressed to him from Arts and Science Dean John Nolde, Hare was notified, "Upon recommendation of Professor Godwin, chairman of the music department, and with the concurrence of President Libby, I am writing to inform you that upon completion of the present semester on January 24, 1970, you will be relieved from any further responsibility to the University of Maine. I am further recommending to the President all connections between yourself and the University of Maine be terminated, effective one year from the date of this letter."

Nolde's letter went on to say, "The reasons for this action are based on substantial evidence of gross incompetence and a clear failure to meet the responsibilities of your appointment." Hare's appointment was made in 1965 by the department chairman at that time, Dr. Headley. Hare was appointed as violin instructor and director of the orchestra.

Upon notification of his "dismissal" in January Hare contacted his lawyer and asked for an appeal of his case before a committee of five faculty members with continuous tenure appointed by the President.

The committee conducted a series of hearings. People of Nolde's and Hare's choice testified. The evidence compiled on either side was transcribed and the committee decided that the charges of "gross incompetence and clear failure to meet the responsibilities of your appointment" were not enough to fire Mr. Hare and the committee recommended that the President reinstate Mr. Hare.

Mr. Hare has been reinstated as of May 15, 1970, and will be back at the university next fall if he chooses. He will supposedly be able to resume his instruction and former duties.



Three men stretch to catch a delectable dainty tossed from the third floor of Hancock Hall by a UMO co-ed during the Tuesday night panty raid.

Panty raid draws small crowd

Near the end of the year, pre-finals tensions familiar to most college students at this stage of the game apparently whelmed up in approximately 50 UMO men, who went out on an hour long panty raid Tuesday night.

The raiders, who began gathering outside of Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Halls at 10:30, slowly moved up to the Gannett and Cumberland residencies where they were joined by more men apparently eager to move enmass through the damp May evening air.

After making their first hit at Androscoggin, whose girls yielded few fruits of labor for their gentlemen callers, the raiders turned around and headed back towards Hart and Hancock, where the residents were a little more generous with their delectable dainties.

By 11 p.m. the evening raiders had reached their peak in numbers, and they headed for the other end of campus in search of more underwear which hopefully would come floating down from upper story windows.

But lacking the numbers and support of the raid which came off so successfully last November, the men coaxed only two or three trophies from Penobscot and Balantine girls.

By then the movement was slowly losing its followers and momentum, and the enmass move for ladies' unmentionables slowly petered out after the group left the Balantine parking lot.

At 11:45 one of the UMO security policemen called an area police station to inform the off-campus lawmen that all was well at UMO.



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new money for new ideas

Students on the University of Maine's Orono campus may have bought the \$15 million bond issue with their blood.

This blood did not flow down UMO streets because of a riot on campus, but filled 800 pint containers that were shipped to Vietnam for American GI's.

At least the voters should know by now that UM students are more concerned about constructive demonstrations than they are with breaking windows and burning buildings over a war they oppose.

Now supposing that the bond issue does pass, the question remains as to how constructively the new buildings which the \$15 million is supposed to pay for will be used.

By now most people should realize that more money and new buildings will not solve the problems facing this campus, the University of Maine system, and the higher education situation across the country. New buildings for an old fashioned educational system means only one thing — that the archaic system will be perpetuated.

But if constructed with the right intentions, and filled with students who are "taught" the right things, the new buildings can be used to educate more people about what's wrong with our society, and how to correct the deficiencies. So the CAMPUS is endorsing the bond issue

with a couple of pretty big "ifs" attached to the endorsement package.

The number one "if" involves what the proposed math-English-business and chemical engineering buildings will be used for if constructed. One of the reasons for their construction is to accommodate more Maine students. That's fine, as long as the students are educated about the economic environmental, and political problems confronting this state and this nation.

The engineering and math students who will be filling this additional space should be informed about the pollution that the paper mills, steel mills, and sugar beet refineries are dumping into the state's and nation's rivers and air. Then they should be given food for thought about correcting the problems.

No economy can thrive and survive for long while dependent on an ever active war machine. The additional business students should be informed of ways to keep the economy strong once this country's Indo-China entanglement is a thing of the past.

The second "if" of our endorsement gets into the sticky problem of the students who will be occupying this hoped for additional space.

Too many UMO faculty members have become satisfied with an admissions policy which advocates scimming the cream off the top of the

high school graduating class members who apply for admission here. They had obviously rather spend less time working to educate the talented than to spend more time working to educate the culturally deprived.

But there are plenty of lower class students who would like to come to UMO to learn how they can improve the deprived environments they have been fostered in since they first saw the light of day.

These students deserve to know how to end their deprivation, and the additional space to be provided by the bond funds can accommodate many of these students. It's a good bet most of these students won't leave the state for big-paying jobs after their commencement exercises are over. It's an equally good bet they'll plug their higher educationally derived knowledge back into the state and try to make it a better place to live in for all.

Additional two-year programs and a general degree program could help these prospective students fit into a system they probably now see as too intellectualized for their tastes.

These are big problems and projects. But asking for taxpayers' money with no pretense of attempting to solve them makes about as much sense as closing UMO's doors forever. New buildings will look good on the campus once they are constructed. But what goes on inside them will determine their ultimate value to UMO students and the State of Maine. (RLH)

last lesson

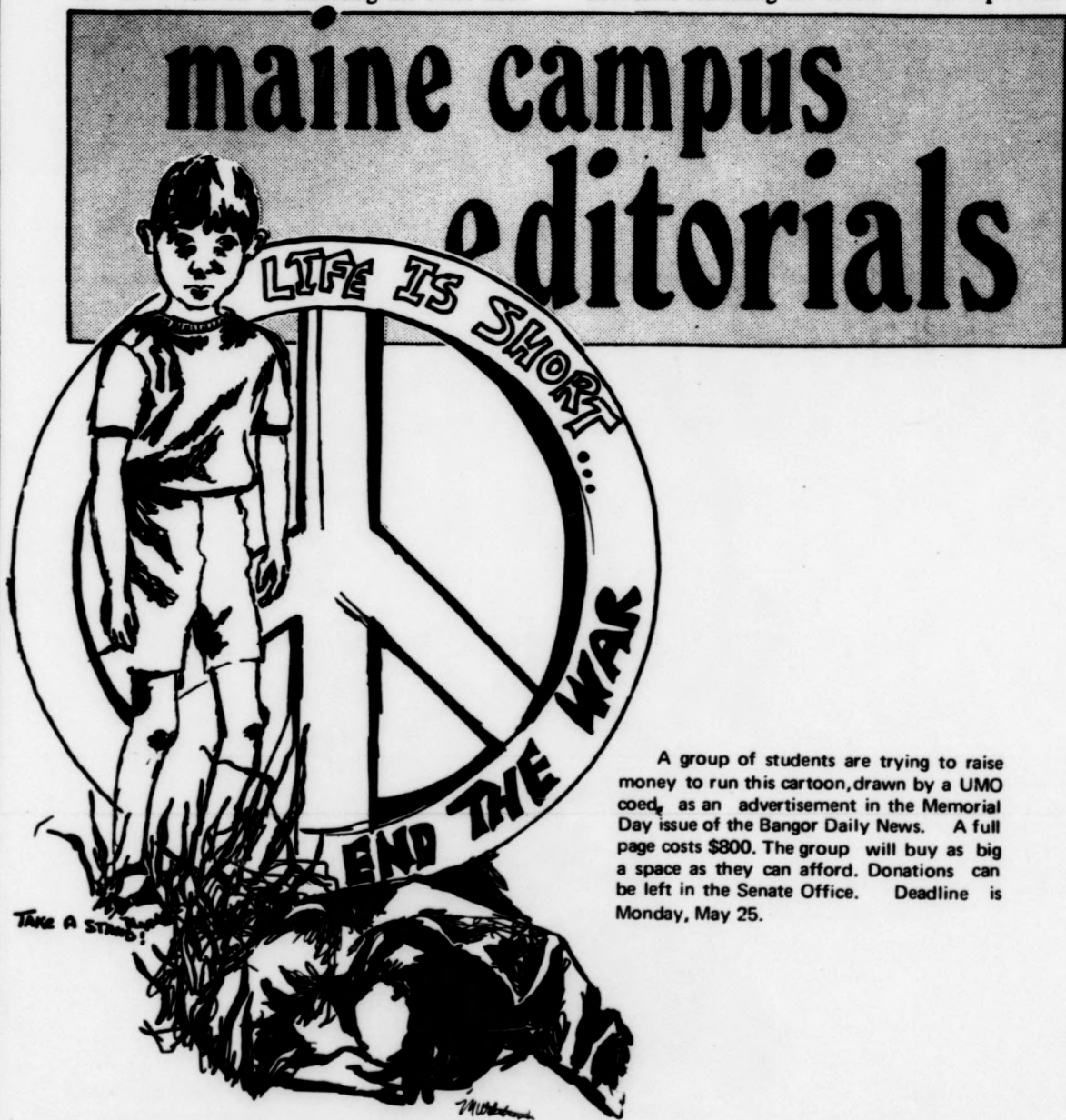
State Representative Everett Dam of Skowhegan just might go down in Maine history as one of the last of the warlords. He is to be congratulated for the courage of his convictions in arguing against the anti-war plank passed overwhelmingly by the Maine Democratic Party. But he must be condemned for some of the maniac statements he made during that noble red, white and blue harrang. His speech did nothing for the cause of peace.

"The lives of American boys will have been given in vain if the U.S. withdraws from Southeast Asia," Dam argued. Good logic from a propaganda point of view but unfortunately the very opposite of the truth. If Dam, and those who think like him, believe what they say they are very sick people.

The truth of the matter is the lives of American boys will have been given in vain if the U.S. remains in Southeast Asia. Supposedly everyone who's died over there has died for the cause of peace. More troops dying in Vietnam, or Laos, or Cambodia won't do much for that cause.

As long as we keep sending soldiers to die, the deaths of those before them will be worth nothing. Only when the world realizes one death doesn't justify another will those who've given their lives have done any good. It's an expensive and a tragic lesson, but it's the only lesson to be learned.

If you leave this institution with only one lesson, let it be that lesson. If you leave here with only one commitment, let it be to peace. (DLB)



A group of students are trying to raise money to run this cartoon, drawn by a UMO coed, as an advertisement in the Memorial Day issue of the Bangor Daily News. A full page costs \$800. The group will buy as big a space as they can afford. Donations can be left in the Senate Office. Deadline is Monday, May 25.

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reader opinion

vietnam: another view

To The Editor:

It would appear that there is very little support for the president of the U. S. and his policies in Southeast Asia on the campuses — even our own University of Maine campus. Few of the faculty are heard from. Those that do speak are almost exclusively opposed to the Vietnam War. Most of us of the faculty refrain from involvement in these issues because we have very little to gain, professionally, and perhaps a lot to lose. But, even at that risk, I offer this opinion to the students, to the people who pay the bills of the university, and to my own friends, family and associates.

Basically my sentiments and my sympathies are with the students and my children who will soon be in their position. I abhor the war, the draft, the killing of students, the strikes, riots and demonstrations. I detest the long-haired, foul-mouthed rabble-rousers who incite burning and destruction but who have no constructive purposes or goals to replace what is destroyed by the mob-actions that their inflammations incite.

I believe the students are wrong, however. I believe they are long in idealism and the desires for immediate accomplishment — but they are short in judgment. I suspect that after 10 or 15 years of the sobering and tempering effects of age and experience, the opinions they hold today will be looked upon with considerable dismay — and I can say this as one who has been through it.

I believe the students need some enlivened perspective — some history of the events of the past 25 years that have put us in Vietnam and Cambodia today and some more ancient history of the cycle of events leading up to the more dreadful war (or wars) that many of us had to fight.

This has been an excruciating period in which to have to live one's life. We did not ask for the interminable confrontation of the two most powerful nations of the world — but we knew it had to be. Even before the signing of the capitulation of the Germans in May of 1945 before Hitler and Eva Braun were buried — we knew (and Winston Churchill expressed it, though almost alone) that the Third World War was imminent. We have lived in the threat of that dreaded nuclear armageddon all of our (my) adult lives. The peace, love, pursuit of happiness — the expenditure of resources to lift all mankind to levels of health, happiness and prosperity — have been denied us. Our resources are spent in armaments, defense systems and costly explorations of space when we would rather they be spent on houses, food, research in medicine and health.

We, in America today, are caught between two deadly complexes. On one side is the Communist world that is dedicated to the overthrow of our country and the Democratic or free world. On the other side is the industrial-military complex — and big business — within our own country. It is between these two that the normal peace-loving American (and all freedom-loving) people are bound. And we are bound-and increasingly pressed! In this we are together-and in this togetherness lies the strength and the potential — and the hope — of America.

The question then should be — how are we going to get out of this bind between these relentless all-powerful complexes — and how can we go about the business we want to be about — improving the lot of the common man?

The first thing we have to do is to agree on the problem. Some college students in America today do

not see Russia or Red China or Cuba — communism — as a threat to the United States. This is astounding to me — I could not believe it when I heard it. All of my adult life has been lived under the dark cloud of the threat of communism. I believe in the Korean War, NATO, the rebuilding of Europe and Japan, aid to Africa and the Middle East and in the war in South Vietnam. I believe that if communism is not stopped on each of these fronts that it will have to be stopped much closer to or on American soil.

Perhaps I am naive: Perhaps all of the news has been perverted to serve the purposes of the industrial-military-big business alliance in America for the past 25 years. This is what some sincere and honest college students believe. So of course they can see no reason for supporting — and worse — fighting themselves — in a war in Cambodia. But they don't remember that the Japanese military, world-dominating forces in the late 1930's (when I was a kid in grade school) conquered, subjugated, plundered, occupied and fortified these very countries, plus the islands in the Pacific including the Philippines. They do not remember that the U. S. Navy was almost obliterated on Dec. 7, 1941. And that thousands of lives were lost — many of them my classmates — in retaking Guam, Manila, Luzon, Corregidor, Bataan, Tarawa and Iwo Jima.

My perspective has to be entirely different from these young people who were born after these things were all history.

I believe that every soldier who has given his life in Vietnam (or Korea) has made a sacrifice comparable to the saving of at least 10 lives of the younger brothers or kids growing up behind him. As much as I deplore the draft system and seeing my young friends (my students) caught up in this terrible thing — and my own son when the time comes — I have the greatest pride and admiration for every one of them.

The sacrifice they are making is greater than that we made — because ours was a last-ditch, an all-out effort. With the rotten inequities of the system, the distressing questioning of the values, the wavering partisanship of the leaders, what compensation can we offer that can even begin to repay them?

Truly, there is an unbreachable gap between these generations — mine and some of the students. Students who do not believe that the U. S. is threatened — students who can sincerely say that America could drop to a fourth-rate military power with no consequences to their lives — students who believe that Communism can supplant our present form of government and this will make no difference to their lives — simply do not talk my language. I do not believe very many students can seriously make such claims. If they do, it has to be a rationalization. I wonder, if all the forces in Vietnam were volunteer (professional) armed forces if these students would make the same claims.

For the students with whom I can communicate I would have to say — we (the U. S.) have a very distasteful job to do. It should not have been our job — it was the job of the United Nations; but they could not do it, and our leaders decided that someone had to then. I'm sure they decided that whatever costs we were put to in Korea and Vietnam were spent on the limited scale that would prevent far greater expenditures not too much later.

I am convinced, too, that President Nixon and his many thoroughly knowledgeable advisers went into Cambodia on the same premise. In order to bring our men home from Vietnam, South Vietnam must be able to continue as a free country — as a block against further communist expansion. If it does not — and all of Southeast Asia falls to the totalitarianism that we (perhaps in our naive) envision — then everything we have invested there — both in lives and expenditures in Korea and Vietnam — has been for a lost cause.

I would hate to be a party to this kind of solution to the Vietnam situation. I would hate to meet the parents and loved ones of any serviceman who has given his life for what was to have been a worthwhile cause — if I advocated a pull-out while any even remote chance of a successful venture remained.

There is much to be done after Vietnam. We will need to work together. How tragic it will be if we are forever alienated by our actions now!

Everett W. Dunton
Professor of Civil Engineering

—death comes home—

To The Editor:

I want to share with your readers, regardless of their political views, the contents of a student's letter which accompanied his late paper:

I first wish to apologize for the tardiness of my Project No. 12. I by no means wish this memo to be construed as an excuse for failing to complete an assignment on time. I do, however, feel a need to explain; or perhaps I need an outlet for frustrations that I find impossible to express in a manner that fully satisfies my conscience.

Until Tuesday night of last week, I had a brother with whom I have spent many hours of work and play. He was twenty-three years old and as much a friend as a brother to me. As you know, the past few days have been particularly trying for all of us. My first reaction was like that of

many Maine students — anger and despair. This does not mean that I am an advocate of student rebellion — or even demonstration. On the contrary, I feel that much of what has happened on the campuses of the nation has done more harm than good. Still, I also am not in favor of "the war" in the political sense, to say nothing of what it has done to me personally.

I donated over twenty months of my life to this country as a member of the 1st Cavalry Division stationed in Viet Nam. Much of that time I prayed that I could somehow do enough over there so that my brother, or anyone's brother, would not have to replace me. My prayers were not answered: my brother died in Quang Tri Province, Republic of Viet Nam.

(Signed)
I respect the student's wish that his name be omitted. Sorrow needs no signature — and heeds no political cant.

Beverly McCormick
English Department

MORE LETTERS

ON PAGE 8

king's garbage truck

by Steve King

A BLESSED (?) EVENT ANNOUNCED TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO

Name: Steve King
Date of birth into the real world: June 5th, 1970

Age: Twenty-two
Weight: Two hundred and seven pounds, six ounces

Hair: Black, with dandruff threatening to get out of control any day

Eyes: Blue, with beautiful red lines which are most clearly visible on Sunday morning

Political views: Extremely radical, largely due to the fact that nobody seems to listen to you unless you threaten to shut them down, turn them off, or make some kind of trouble

Height: Six feet, three inches (and I didn't know they piled it that high, either!)

Complexion: Hairy

Favorite color: Blue, although during the last four years, after the death of Robert Kennedy, the death of Martin Luther King, the death of Fred Hampton, the death of four young men and women at Kent State, the death of two black students at Jackson College, the death of 114 people at Mei Lai, the entrance of United States into Cambodia and Laos — after all these things, black, in the form of armbands, seems much more in vogue

Favorite president: None

Favorite University Chancellor: None

Favorite films: *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?*, *Bonnie and Clyde*, *M*A*S*H*, *The Wild Angels*, *Attack of the Giant Leeches*, *The Ballad of Cable Hogue*

Favorite newspapers: The Maine Campus, The National Enquirer

Candidate for Gutsiest Faculty Member: Joe Scimecca



Candidate for Gutsiest Student Body Members: Stan Cowan, Dave Bright
Favorite musical group: Creedence Clearwater Revival
Most hated musical groups: Blood, Sweat, and Tears, Chicago

Future prospects: Hazy — although either nuclear annihilation or environmental strangulation seem to be definite possibilities.

This boy has shown evidences of some talent, although at this point it is impossible to tell if he is just a flash in the pan or if he has real possibilities. It seems obvious that he has learned a great deal at the University of Maine at Orono, although a great deal has contributed to a lessening of idealistic fervor rather than a heightening of that characteristic. If a speaker at his birth into the real world mentions "changing the world with the bright-eyed vigor of youth" this young man is apt to flip him the bird and walk out, as he does not feel very bright-eyed by this time; in fact, he feels about two thousand years old.

However, since this is the last column he expects to write before his birth into the real world on June 5th, he has asked if he may offer the following bits of advice to the general body politic before driving his garbage truck off into the sunset. I offer them in the spirit with which they were given.

No. 1 Live peace.
No. 2. Love a neighbor today.
No. 3. If the establishment doesn't like it, then screw 'em.
Take care of yourselves, friends.

Class Day to feature Dick Gregory & Abe Fortas

Comedian and civil rights worker Dick Gregory and former U. S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas will be the guest speakers at annual Class Day exercises at UMO Thursday, June 4. The exercises will be held at 1 p.m. on the Mall for the 1,200-member senior class.

Gregory, who has discontinued his night club comedy routine, is spending all his time in the civil rights movement. He is promoting civil liberty causes for several minority groups.

Fortas, a 1933 graduate of Yale University, resigned last year from the U.S. Supreme Court after a controversy over what his critics termed a conflict of interests in his judicial decisions. He had previously served as director of the Division of Power, U.S. Department of the Interior, from 1931-42; and was Undersecretary of the Interior from 1942-46.

Commencement activities will first get underway Wednesday, June 3, with a lobster and clam bake on the football field starting at 7 p.m. Entertainment and dancing will be included with a fireworks display at midnight. Beer and soft drinks will be served. Tickets for the bake are free

to seniors. But if a senior wishes to bring a guest who is not a member of the class, tickets can be obtained for five dollars a piece. In case of rain the event will be moved to the field house.

Commencement exercises for the 1970 class will be held Friday, June 5, at 11 a.m. on Alumni Field. If the weather is poor the exercises will be held in the Memorial Gym at 11 a.m. for the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Technology; at 2:45 p.m. for the Colleges of Business Administration, Education, Life Sciences and Agriculture and the Graduate School. Graduating seniors are entitled to two guest tickets each.

Each degree candidate will receive a diploma folder at the commencement exercises, but the diplomas will not be mailed until June 17 to those students who have satisfactorily completed their degree requirements.

All students who are degree candidates are expected to be present at Commencement unless they have been previously excused by their academic dean and a copy of the excuse furnished the Registrar.

Senators circulating mental hospital petitions

Petitions now being distributed by UMO student senators may lead to an investigation of Maine's mental hospitals.

A heartily-endorsed senate resolution passed May 5 calls for the circulation of petitions urging Governor Kenneth Curtis "to immediately begin a study of the Department of Mental Health and Corrections." The resolution notes that the controversy over the Department may have arisen because "the current administration (is) not actively pursuing policies which would aid in the rehabilitation of the hospitalized patient."

Paul McCarthy, chairman of the Student Health Committee which

originated the resolution, said May 19 he is hoping for a large number of signatures from persons throughout the University and surrounding communities.

After the signatures have been gathered, members of the Health Committee will meet with the Student Mental Health Information Committee, which organized the March 21 mental health teach-in at UMO. The combined committees will then draft a letter calling for the investigation to Gov. Curtis.

McCarthy said he has contacted persons at colleges throughout Maine who indicated interest in working should the investigation become a reality.

McNeil assistant resigns post

R. Kenney Baker, Special Assistant to Dr. Donald R. McNeil, Chancellor, University of Maine, Friday announced he will join the office of the W. W. Sprague Real Estate Agency in Augusta on June 1.

"Kenny Baker has rendered a great service in these early years of our new University," said McNeil. "It is only this splendid new business opportunity that will take him from his important development work for the University of Maine."

Baker, who resides at 3 Crystal Lane, Cumberland, is a native of Massachusetts. He received his B.S. degree at Boston University in 1950.

Before coming to Maine in 1967, Baker was with the architectural firm of E. L. Baker and Associates, Inc. He came to Maine as Director of Development, University of Maine in Portland.

Baker, his wife Marilyn, and two sons expect to move to the Augusta area following the end of the school year.

UMO Students Fasting

(PICS) - Many UMO students will go without meals today and the money they save will go to feed South Vietnamese orphans.

A Student Senate spokesman said that pledges for 1095 meals had already been obtained from students.

The fast is sponsored by the Coalition for Peace in a coordinated effort with the Student Senate and other organizations.

Last year approximately 1,000 students participated in a similar fast day for Biafran children.

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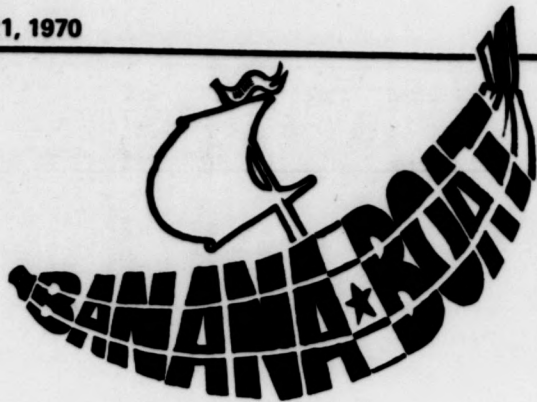
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David & Julie

Washington - (CPS) - David and Julie Eisenhower have been forced into the national strike. The White House announced that due to the strikes at Amherst (David's) and Smith (Julie's) colleges - strikes which have had up to 75% support from their student bodies - David and Julie will not return to campus.

In an agreement with the schools' administrations, the Eisenhowers were excused from taking final exams and the rest of their spring course loads. The White House also announced neither Eisenhower would participate in commencement exercises due to the probability of war protests.

279 Schools on strike

The American Campus - (CPS) - As the national student strike ended its second week, there were still 279 colleges and universities on strike. Another 14 schools had been shut down by their administrations following strike and protest activities.

In addition to the 167 high schools on strike, strike action was pending at another 88.

Nationally, the violence is down in this, the third week of the strike, but political lobbying is up. This however, does not mean students have turned away from militant protest to traditional politics.

Saigon schools closed

Saigon - (CPS) - Student unrest in Vietnam over the Thieu regime has resulted in the Government's closing down of all schools of higher education there.

All demonstrations have been banned, and police have been using tear gas to break up rallying students. Army troops have been brought into the city to back up police putting down student unrest.

Militant Buddhists have backed the students in their anti-government protests.

The unrest has grown since the government's attempt this spring to court martial civilian students in military courts. Some students have

Indians seek to regain land

by Ed LaFreniere

Sipsis, a member of the Penobscot Tribe of Indian Island in Old Town, is attempting, through legal proceedings, to acquire certain goods from the State of Maine as a result of two treaties originally granting the tribe Marsh Island Territorial rights.

The first treaty was made in 1796 when Maine was a section of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The Penobscots were granted six miles of land along both banks of the Penobscot River, from Marsh Island up to and including Old Town Island.

When Maine became a separate state, however, the covenant was evidently forgotten and the state sold almost all the tribal land.

A spokesman for Sipsis said that her purpose is to prevent the state from selling more of her tribe's land. "This is Indian land," the spokesman stated, "and Sipsis wants the state to realize that the White man is not superior to the Indian. She wants the Penobscots to forget their pride, stop worrying about hurting the feelings of the local townspeople, and regain a certain portion of that which legally belongs to the Indians."

When questioned about the Orono Campus of the University which lies on Marsh Island, the spokesman stated: "It's Old Town we're after and we won't bother too much with lower Marsh Island."

In the second covenant, the state agreed to supply the Penobscot Tribe with 500 bushels of corn, six boxes of chocolate, a hog's head of molasses, 50 blankets, and \$50 in silver per year. Allegedly, however, the state has compensated the Indians only two or three of the agreed 150 times.

Black presidents

Washington - (CPS) - A group of black college presidents, after a meeting with Education Commissioner James E. Allen, Jr. about President Nixon's higher education proposals, reported they were encouraged by the emphasis on poor and minority group youth in the Nixon message but have reservations "about the Administration's concern for social justice and the suspicion it engenders in the black community."

Their views were expressed in an eight-page statement issued by the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, an organization of 111 predominantly black colleges formed during the American Council on Education's annual meeting last year.

"There is a continuing conflict between the words of different members of this Administration and between its official words and actions as they bear on the aspirations of Black Americans. As educators we must say that if there is strong interest in the aspirations of black youth in this Administration, many of its actions make it difficult for us to maintain the aspirations of black youth inside the system..." the statement said.

End the war Amendment may fail

Washington - (CPS) - The "Amendment to End the War," which Senators George McGovern, Mark Hatfield, Charles Goodell, Harold Hughes, and Frank Church, went on Nationwide television to support, is picking up support in the Senate, and its sponsors think it has some chance to pass.

by John Carey and Ed LaFreniere

General student unrest has languished here at Orono this past week, and the fervor created by the murder of the now famous students at Kent State University in Ohio has, for the most part, disappeared.

Elsewhere in the country, this is also true; the outrage caused by the killing of four white students in a demonstration against the war has given way to listlessness, but little has come as a result of the loud protest against government repression of the dissidents. A relative few still lobby in Washington; others still canvass their communities, but most, it seems have gone back to their daily routine, confident that such a tragedy will never happen again.

Such naivete is frightfully appalling - IT HAS happened! Though many pass it off as less important, eight young people have been killed by police and National Guardsmen since May 4. In Augusta, Georgia, a young Black was beaten to death in his jail cell. In a subsequent riot, six other Blacks were gunned down.

At Jackson State College in Mississippi, 500 National Guardsmen, some in tanks, joined campus and local police to quell a disturbance of some 200 students. Someone

reportedly saw flashes, interpreted to be sniper fire, coming from a nearby building. Immediately, the girls' dormitory was bathed in a thirty-second barrage of semi-automatic gunfire that killed two students, critically wounded three, and injured eight more.

Investigations are now being staged to determine if there actually was sniper fire. As with Kent State, the police have taken a "shoot first, ask questions later" attitude that has already resulted in the deaths of innocent bystanders.

The oppression and anxiety of the Black people has been unmitigated. The Black man's attempt to extricate himself from his plight of injustice has been unaided by sympathetic whites and actively opposed by a large racist community. Hundreds of years of servitude to the white majority has seen many freedom movements, all unsuccessful.

Most recently, the leadership of the active Blacks has come into the hands of the Black Panther party, and subsequent persecution of this group has resulted. Twenty-nine of its highest officers have "mysteriously" been killed and large numbers of other Panthers have been hauled into court to be blamed for these murders.

With the exception of the Yale rally a few weeks ago, whites of the New Left have ignored one of the most active revolutionary groups in the country, a move certainly not in the best interests of either group. Perhaps, then, a form of racism, call it "benign neglect," exists among even the most liberal of northern activists. If this is not true, then those who ballyhooed long and loud about the atrocities at Kent State cannot do anything except have their rage renewed by this senseless murder of Blacks.

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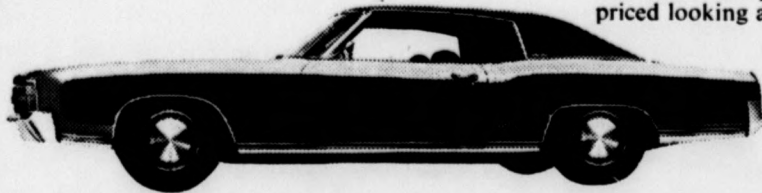
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reader opinion

non-violent repression

Sirs:

During the past three weeks nation-wide reaction to the Nixon invasion of Cambodia has been met with violent repression by his Administration. For the first time in recent history young white Americans have felt the sting of the bullets that black Americans have been feeling for the past 400 years.

The reaction of students in Orono was much the same as that seen nation-wide. On Tuesday, May 5, there was flag lowering ceremony and a march to Orono which were both visibly supported by the administration. However, during the next few days, when it became evident that student protest was rising across the country in the form of strikes, boycotts, demonstrations, and community canvassing, the university administration took steps to thwart any such movement in

Orono. This was accomplished by using the grading system to quell those who would rather fight against the war and repression than attend irrelevant classes as usual. It is interesting to note that our "liberal" administrators think the punishment of not graduating or receiving no credit for a course is the just recompense for the noble privilege of working for peace.

The administration used the Council of Colleges to oppose the Arts and Sciences resolution on grades. This body has a majority of administrators, deans, and department heads in voting membership, and has always been used to rubber stamp administrative policy changes. This effectively passes the buck out of Libby's hands into the hands of a supposed representative decision making body,

thereby absolving Libby of any guilt. This is exactly what went on in the mass meeting when McNeil told 4,000 students that he would back president Libby's decision to uphold the Council's resolution, which was his resolution in the first place.

What is needed to solve these problems, made so evident to students during the past few weeks, is not the replacement of particular administrators, for it is the structure itself and not individuals which is the real cause of the problems. Structural and substantive reform of the policy making bodies is necessary. Pursuant to these ends we demand:

1) the immediate resignation of the present Board of Trustees, because they are neither part of the university family, nor representative of the greater Maine community.
2) a restructuring of the Board to

include Blacks, Indians, French-speaking people, students, working people, women, educators, and the poor, subject to recall.

3) the abolishment of the Council of Colleges in its present form.

4) the restructuring of the

Council of Colleges to be a representative body of the students, faculty, administrators, and university employees. Each of these four groups will have equal representation and each elected member will have one vote.

The General Left Caucus, UMO

know the facts

To The Editor:

I am a citizen of the U.S. and a resident of this state. At present I am a student at the University of Maine. The recent action of our President in sending U.S. troops into Cambodia

has brought to a head feelings on both sides of the Vietnam war issue. Never before has our country been so

continued on page 10

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Coffee House funds raised

by Steve Muskie

Who cares what happens to the Coffee House?

Apparently, a large number of people on this campus care. \$275 has been contributed in the past three weeks toward keeping it open.

Donations have ranged from a few cents up to \$20. More than \$100 of the total has been contributed by faculty and administration.

\$600 is needed by the end of this year to allow the Coffee House to stay open next year.

The Maine Christian Association (MCA) is now responsible for about half of the \$2400 annual budget. Until this year they contributed \$1800 per year. But they can no longer maintain that level.

So a new means of support must be found. Rev. John Pickering of the MCA says, "We've gotten good leads from other sources."

He thinks there is a possibility that the drama department may increase its use of the Coffee House.

Presently they use it on Tuesday evening to stage small productions.

There is also a chance that the Coffee House may sponsor a concert next year. Rev. Pickering is confident that the other \$325 can be raised.

That will solve the problem of funds for this year but what of next year? Rev. Pickering says he intends to "investigate student senate support" on an annual basis.

This spring the Coffee House will be closed after Saturday, May 30. Last summer it was open for six weeks but only took in \$56. Rev. Pickering feels this is not enough to warrant keeping it open this summer.

Car wash sponsored by S.A.E., Sat. May 23, 1970. Pluard Brothers corner, State and Main Streets, 9:30-4:00. \$100

Soundings

by Ron Beard

by Ron Beard

A number of times I have been asked to define folk music, but I have been unable to offer a definition which covers the subject well. Gordon Bok gave me the key word during his concert Saturday night.

He termed a song indigenous. And that, it seems to me, is what folk music is all about. A piece of music indigenous to one person, to a group of people, to one particular area, is folk music. Therefore, people who sing folk music may fall into one of two categories. He may be indigenous to the area where the music is, or he may be a visitor-borrower, who goes to where the music is, learns it and sings it to other people.

But, as with all categories, some things just do not fit. And Gordon Bok is one man who does not fit into either group of folk singers. Bok's life has been so varied that he actually seems to be as indigenous to an area as the songs he sings. And he doesn't borrow songs; he acquires them as a homesteader, by working and living the music. He makes the songs his, and then shares them with people.

He shared much with the 600 people in Hauck Auditorium. It was like taking a cruise on a sailing vessel and sampling songs from each port of call. Indeed, much of Gordon Bok's life has been on the sea, and it seemed logical that the flavor of the concert should be predominantly salty.

Gordon Bok did few of the songs that are on his album or that he sang in concert with Pete Seeger. It was almost as if he wanted to share with us something different than he had done in the past. One song that was new is a favorite of mine, the Skye Boat Song. Originally it had been a Scottish rowing song, but had been adapted to tell the story of "bonny Prince Charley" and his escape by sea after the battle of Culloden where King George's army had slaughtered the Scottish peasants.

Another time he paused to background what he called a peace

lament. It was the music of a Pakistani tribe and told of a mother deer telling her daughter not to go down into the valley of men, because they would kill her. "Whenever I get angry and want to shout at someone, I bite my lip and hum this little song. It is beautiful...it thinks about one note, sort of explains it as it goes," Bok said.

Bok brought us back to the sea with a song that he said he learned

from an otter, and with his encore, a story-song about an old seafaring man and his faithful black boat. And there he left us with a wave and a smile.

I mentioned the difficulty in defining folk music. One has the same trouble describing the sea, but with the help of Gordon Bok, we are given a feeling for both, a feeling we can taste and see.

Everybody's

by Jane Durrance

Much happiness to: Judy Hartman, Chi Omega, pinned to Brian Ruth, Phi Eta Kappa; Diane Wallingford, Sigma Kappa, pinned to Daniel (Sammy) Cosgrove, Phi Gamma Delta; Pam Damon, Alpha Chi Omega, pinned to Bill Fisher, Alpha Tau Omega; and Joann Jacoby, Alpha Omicron Pi, pinned to Bob Carlson, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Late spring engagements include: Gwen Towle to Randy McPherson;

Carol Coates, Alpha Chi Omega, to Louis Paradis, Theta Chi; Gwen Johnson to Lionel Dubay, Theta Chi; Pam Randlett, Alpha Chi Omega, to James Cleveland, Alpha Gamma Rho; Karen Cobb, Alpha Chi Omega, to Phil Perkins, Delta Tau Delta; Maureen Lambert, Alpha Chi Omega, to Jim Stevenson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Mary Harrison, Alpha Chi Omega, to Rich Young, Alpha Tau Omega.

Delta Upsilon gains charter

by Carol Coates

On Saturday, May 16, Alpha Delta Upsilon, the "unpledge fraternity" colony became the Maine chapter of Delta Upsilon international fraternity.

The installation marked the end of what twelve men working with the Inter-Fraternity Council's expansion committee started in 1966.

In order to qualify for chapter status, President Gene Whitney said, "We had to meet a scholastic, financial, and membership requirement. The colony including its pledges has been on top of the all-fraternity grade point average for two years."

Dignitaries and alumni performed the installation which took place at the Newman Center. Dr. William Dopheide, chapter advisor, delivered the charge; followed by the invocation by Dr. Giddes Simpson. International Fraternity President Charles Jennings performed most of the installation ceremony.

The Alumnus of the Year Award was given to Dr. Dopheide at a banquet at West Commons following the installation.

Delta Upsilon and its thirty-five new brothers represent many changes for the fraternity system as it usually functions. It was founded as a totally non-secretive organization in 1834, and contains no discriminatory clauses in its constitution. The word "pledge" to Delta Upsilon has no inferior meaning to "brother." Instead, the pledges as "unpledges" go through no hazing, and are initiated after completing a pledge education program.

Calendar

CALENDAR

Friday, May 22

Art Students having opening to show their work, Gallery 1, Carnegie Hall, 8:30-10:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

MUAB movie "Pretty Poison," 7 & 9:30 p.m., Hauck Aud.

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

Saturday, May 23

MUAB movie "The Comedians," 7 & 9:30 p.m., Hauck Aud.

Sunday, May 24

Film Classics - Nobody Waved Goodbye, Forestry Building, 8 p.m. Admission charge.


The Lown Room of the Memorial Union is available for Study from Monday, May 25 to Sunday, May 31.

Also, for persons who have typewriters and need a place to type the 1912 Room in the Union will be available on the same dates.

Alpha Phi Omega will be selling Final Cards for 1 cent each in the cafeterias and in the APO office Friday and Monday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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reader opinion

continued from page 8

divided on an issue so important. My feelings on this issue are very strong, as are those of many others on both sides, and a short letter is inadequate to relate them. The important issue, however, is that we as Americans keep our minds open and listen to each other, read more than one news source (often the only difference between a "concerned student" and a "student activist" is the news reporter - despite the implications of the latter term). Many University students; most of whom are still going to classes but want an additional learning experience one cannot get from a book, are canvassing local communities this

week. We are not communists - you cannot put us off as simply as that - we are concerned Americans. Your sons and daughters. We are not rioting; we are learning. It is only when people do not listen to one another that buildings get burned or students get shot - at our university we listen. And we care - that is why many gave blood (to be used for our young men in Viet Nam), in a blood drive at our infirmary Tuesday, May 12.

Many students are returning from home telling me that this exercise in free speech which has been carried on here for the past few days, has jeopardized the chances of passing

our June 15 bond issue. I am hoping that the Maine voter has not degenerated to the point where his vote is merely a weapon of revenge. This money is desperately needed - needed for things which have nothing to do with moratoriums or rallies.

Know the facts before you vote, then vote according to your convictions. As a "concerned student" this is exactly what I intend to do.

Donald R. Curtis
Dennysville, Maine

continued from page 2

has been trying to bring this same pro-bond issue mood to the forefront and has been meeting with groups of businessmen, clubs and University students, faculty and administrators throughout the state to push the bond issue and clear up what he called "the rumors and misbegotten statements that seem to circulate" about his administration and its proposals.

The Chancellor said he would not consider the possible failure of the June bond issue as a vote of "no confidence" by the Maine people. He said he would give serious consideration to such a vote by a University-wide representative body, however.

Meanwhile, realizing how crucial the bond issue's passage is to the UM system, students have taken the Chancellor's invitation to join in the movement to swing the Maine voters to favor the referendum. The UMO General Student Senate has coordinated a public relations campaign committee, headed by student senate Cecelia Lotse, to organize and voice student backing for the bond issue.

This committee has urged students to write to their hometown newspapers in support of the bond. Many students will return home after the school year to discuss the bond with the voting public in hopes that they can change many voters' anti-University feelings.

—minus one—

To The Editor:

As a group of interested and concerned students, where was our politically, illustrious Student Senate President on the night of May 11 - as well as the days surrounding? He said he would be here - where was he?! (Not by his hot line-that's for sure.)

The students did not elect a national representative but rather one who would represent and work with us here on this campus (which is in Orono, Maine, not Washington D. C.)

"Strike Supporters"

—good blood—

To The Students of UMO

I would like to express my deep appreciation to everyone who came to the infirmary on May 12 to give blood. You are all really beautiful people.

To all the people who came and helped I wish I could thank you all personally, but because there were so many of you and because I don't even know your names, this is impossible.

I'd like you to know that we have received letters and telegrams from all over the country. If you want to read them they will be in the senate office. Again thank you very much.

Peace
Debi Young

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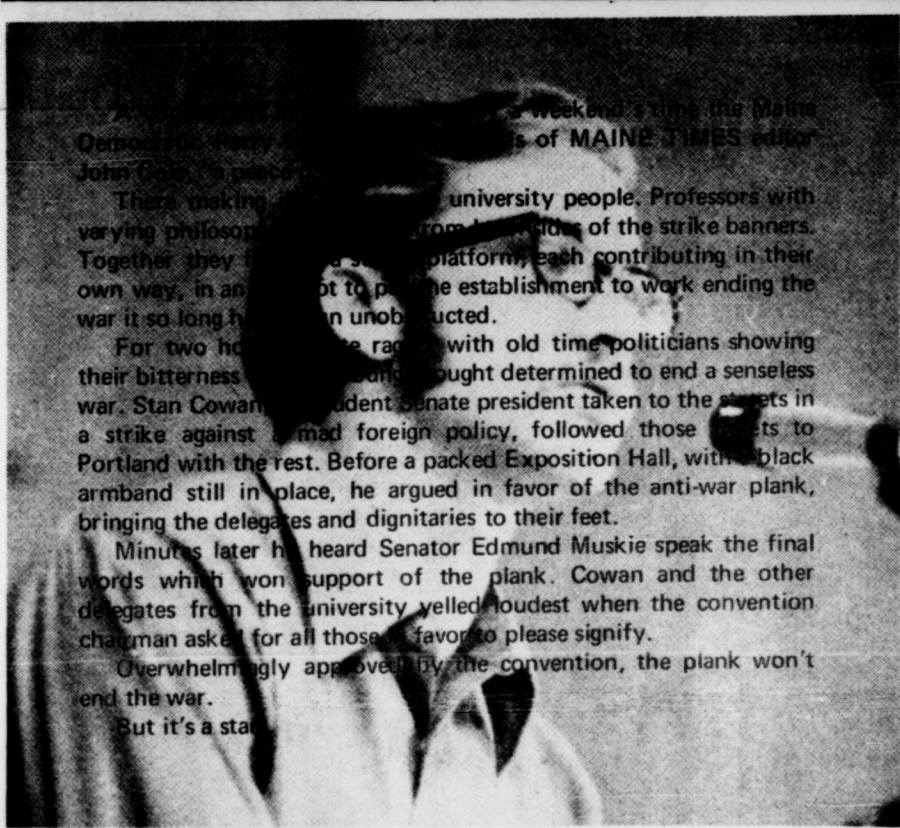
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The Convention



At the weekend's time the Maine Democratic Party held its annual convention at the University of Maine campus. John Goss, a past president of the party, was the guest speaker.

There, making a speech to the university people. Professors with varying philosophies, from the left to the right, of the strike banners. Together they formed a solid platform, each contributing in their own way, in an effort to put the establishment to work ending the war it so long has been unobstructed.

For two hours the radio with old time politicians showing their bitterness, and the student senate president taken to the streets in a strike against the mad foreign policy, followed those guests to Portland with the rest. Before a packed Exposition Hall, with a black armband still in place, he argued in favor of the anti-war plank, bringing the delegates and dignitaries to their feet.

Minutes later he heard Senator Edmund Muskie speak the final words which won support of the plank. Cowan and the other delegates from the university yelled loudest when the convention chairman asked for all those in favor to please signify.

Overwhelmingly approved by the convention, the plank won't end the war.

But it's a start.



by David Bright

Tech faculty supports grading resolutions

Two major resolutions stemming from the two-day academic moratorium were passed by the faculty of the College of Technology at their regular meeting on Monday, May 18.

Students who repeat a course will no longer have both grades counted in the computation of their accumulative average. The motion passed by the faculty reads, "the last grade shall prevail and the previous

grade shall be lined out from his record." The resolution, effective Sept. 1, 1970, "may be applied retroactively by a student presently enrolled upon his petition." Under the present system, both grades are counted for point average but only one for graduation credit.

The Student-Faculty Advisory Committee tentatively established during the moratorium was officially established by faculty resolution. The committee will consist of "two freshmen and one faculty member from the Department of General Engineering; one undergraduate (of any rank), one graduate student, and one faculty member (tenured or non-tenured) from each of the departments. Elections will be held during the first week in October with the appointments running through June 1.

The faculty also voted against vetoing the May 11 Council of Colleges statement concerning the attendance of students "who for reasons of conscience do not wish to attend." The Tech faculty did, however, officially disapprove of the establishment of an ad hoc Appeals Board to settle disputes.

campus sports

Orono nine contender for YC title

(PICS) - The UMO 9 faces two "must" games Saturday when the University of Vermont invades Alumni Field for two important windup contests in the Yankee Conference.

The Bears must win both of the Vermont games to clinch a tie with Connecticut for the Yankee Conference title. Then, Connecticut and Maine would have to play off for the right to represent the conference in the New England playoffs. Following that playoff - if the Bears were successful - they would have to meet one or more clubs selected by a special committee for the right to represent this region in the College World Series at Omaha, Neb.

But all of that is wasted breath if the Bears, possessors of probably the best overall won-lost record in New England, don't get by a hard-hitting Vermont club this weekend.

The Catamounts, prior to this week's action, had an overall record of nine wins and 10 losses, but were 0-6 in the Yankee Conference. The records are paradoxical because the Catamounts boast one of the best hitting clubs in the conference, hitting the ball for a team average of .274 as compared to Maine's team mark of .238.

Leading the visitors at the plate will be rightfielder Don Robinson, who carried a .364 average into this week's action. Three other regulars are hitting with the .273 to .295 range. The Catamounts also have good speed with three men, George Minarsky, Jim Rapoport and Dennis Robinson having swiped 16 bases in 17 attempts.

Maine went into a Tuesday game

with Colby owning an overall record of 15 wins and five losses, counting seven-game exhibition series at Miami, Fla.

In regular season play the Bears are 11-2 and in the conference they are 6-2. Connecticut finished its conference season with an 8-2 record.

UM coach Jack Butterfield will go with his bread-and-butter pitchers against Vermont, Jim Cameron and Jim Chaplin. Cameron has won four games without a loss and has an earned run average of 1.50. Chaplin has been a tough luck hurler with a 3-2 mark and an earned run average of 1.28.

Cameron leads the Bears in a number of categories. His batting average of .326 leads the club as do his six doubles and 11 runs-batted-in. He is tied with third baseman Bill West for most hits with 16 and with shortstop Eric Hayward for most homers with three. Second baseman Alan Livingston leads the team in runs scored with 10.

Other hitting averages show West with a .307 mark, Hayward with a .279 average, and leftfielder Rick Arnold at .243, among the leaders.

The Bears have excelled in two particular areas, accounting for some of their success this season. In the total base department, they have accumulated 156 bases to 110 for the opponents. In the matter of double plays, the Bears have run off 13 to three for the opponents.

Regardless of how the final games turn out, the Bears under Butterfield have a rosy future. Only three men will be lost from this year's squad and a host of talent will be available from the undefeated freshman squad.

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by Bob Haske

A publicity total somewhere mark has been various organiza state are makin to get Maine r polls and vote Maine's bond is

The success bond issue has among Maine remember the million refere November. But bond issue ha lengths to make successful than

An organiz Friends of the full page ads newspapers a advertising tin stations and f during the wee vote. The "Op Doors" slogan friends' camp illustrating the will derive from issue, and is a year's campaign show people needs money plant.

Other Main Portland Area have rallied to and have place the southern p



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number one 6/11/70 LXXIII

The fight to save a bond issue

by Bob Haskell

A publicity campaign which could total somewhere around the \$20,000 mark has been put into high gear as various organizations throughout the state are making a last minute drive to get Maine residents to go to the polls and vote for the University of Maine's bond issue on Monday.

The success of the \$14.9 million bond issue has caused much concern among Maine residents who clearly remember the defeat of a \$7.5 million referendum measure last November. But the proponents of the bond issue have gone to extensive lengths to make this bond issue more successful than the last one.

An organization known as the Friends of the University have placed full page ads in five major Maine newspapers and have purchased advertising time from 21 radio stations and five television stations during the week prior to the Monday vote. The "Open Wide Our College Doors" slogan for the University friends' campaign is aimed at illustrating the benefits Maine people will derive from supporting the bond issue, and is a major change from last year's campaign which attempted to show people why the University needs money to improve its physical plant.

Other Maine groups such as the Portland Area Chamber of Commerce have rallied to the UM financial cause and have placed four billboard ads in the southern part of the state.

And the UMO Senior Skulls, a non-scholastic senior honor society has conducted its own publicity campaign to inform the parents of Maine resident students about the need for the additional funds. This campaign, organized by UMO senior Steve Rubinoff, has distributed public relations to Coalition for Peace bond issue supporters, encouraged state political leaders to support the referendum measure by transporting voters to the polls on June 15. The Skulls have also published letters to the editors of every newspaper in Maine detailing the students' viewpoint on the need for the additional funds.

Funds being used to promote the bond issue are coming from private sources and no state money is being used for the campaign.

Other efforts made by UM figures intent on passing this bond issue have included an extensive state-wide speaking tour by Chancellor Donald R. McNeil and a large scale letter-writing campaign by UMO President Winthrop Libby to Orono alumni and students' parents.

McNeil, who has grown increasingly optimistic about the chances for passing the measure has been speaking to local civic groups and alumni associations about what the University can do for Maine youth if it can receive the dollars needed for making additional space for additional students. The chancellor envisions being able to admit an additional 1500 students to

the UM system every year to educate more Maine youth and enhance the state's development.

In many of the letters which have gone out from the president's office, Libby has pointed out to Maine citizens that UM students have not been destructive in airing thoughts about the Southeast Asian war and in responding to the nation-wide college students strike following the killing of the four students at Kent State University.

But the so-called student radicalism prevalent throughout much of the country appears to be one of the major obstacles that UM bond issue advocates have had to deal with.

McNeil has reported that on the many occasions he has spoken before groups, the question and answer periods were devoted to the students on the University's campuses instead of the bond issue itself. And he concedes that if anything will kill the bond issue, it will be negative feelings toward college students.

But McNeil has reported that UM alumni has looked more kindly upon the request for funds since President Libby refused to close the Orono campus down when so many other campuses were closing their doors last month.

And public opinion on the whole seems to point to a growing acceptance of Maine people to this plea for additional UM funds. Libby has said that up until a couple of weeks ago, public opinion appeared

to be 75-25 per cent against the referendum measure. But by the mail and telephone calls he has been receiving, he now feels that public sentiment has evened out to a 50-50 situation.

He said that the voters' major hang ups appear to be student unrest, student radicalism, and the Super-University system. But he added that a strong positive factor seems to be a growing concern for the University's having to limit its educational opportunities.

Libby made no bones about stating that if the referendum doesn't pass he will freeze enrollment to 2400 freshmen for the next year. Also the administration will have to control the character of the student body by enrolling specific numbers of students for each of the academic areas. No longer will students be able to enroll in any program they desire, Libby explained. Instead, only a limited number will be admitted to the College of Education, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the pulp and paper technology program.

Another thing which could hurt the bond issue's chances is the fact that voters will be asked to approve a \$3.8 million bond measure for the state's vocational-technical institutes.

The ballot will also inform the voters of the state's current bond indebtedness, and what its future bond expenditures will be if the two measures are passed. The state's current bond indebtedness is already

significantly higher than the sum of the two measures, another factor which could prompt voters to put their X in the "No" slot.

But UM officials have attempted to counter this point by stating the bonds, which will be purchased on a thirty year basis, will cost the Maine resident taxpayer only \$1.31 a year.

Since June 15 is also a primary election, a smaller, party-oriented voter turnout has been predicted. And some officials have said that a large turnout will be necessary to pass the UM bill.

President Libby said it is important for 21-year-old students to go to the polls. He indicated that a heavy influx of young voters could mean the difference between victory and defeat.

If the bond issue does meet with the overall voters' approval, the Orono campus is in line to receive \$8.1 million of the additional funds.

This money has already been earmarked for the following construction and improvement projects:

—\$2.3 million for a new English, math, and business classroom and office building.

—\$1.1 million for an additional pulp and paper wing on the new chemical engineering building.

—\$385,000 for utilities extension.

—\$375,000 for additional roads and parking facilities.

—\$4 million for a general purpose athletic building.



Commencement exercises last week kept the graduates and campus visitors hopping as they attended the senior party, and Class Day and Commencement exercises. The two-year students elected to have their own Commencement services on South Campus.

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The Commencement and 5 which academic year records as one year-end exercise campus.

A number the old U of M four years v two-year, for degree recipient observing the present academic empty diploma afternoon.

A wet par two nation controversial ceremony for degree candidate of a man chancellor was four years ago of the change since the graduation freshmen in Se

Other established policy was Distinguished Professor Award

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Commencement symbolic of changes in UM system

1421 degrees presented

The Class Day and Commencement exercises on June 4 and 5 which concluded the 1969-70 academic year may go down in the records as one of the most significant year-end exercises ever held on this campus.

A number of changes made within the old U of M system during the last four years were evident as 1421 two-year, four-year and graduate degree recipients spent three days observing the conclusion of their present academic journey ending in empty diploma jackets on Friday afternoon.

A wet party in the field house, two nationally prominent controversial speakers, a separate ceremony for the two-year associate degree candidates, and the presence of a man whose position as chancellor was no more than a dream four years ago were symbolic of some of the changes that have occurred since the graduates came to UMO as freshmen in September 1966.

Other notable happenings established UMO commencement policy was the conferral of the Distinguished University of Maine Professor Award to a man who will

not be returning next year. Also, the Washington Watch Award was granted to a man who will not be graduating until next January. Individual presentation of diplomas to degree candidates was dispensed with and President Winthrop Libby conferred the 1,235 degrees in group conferral ceremonies for each of the five undergraduate colleges.

The emergence of student power at UMO over the last four years was reflected throughout the entire three-day graduation observance as the seniors took almost complete control of their commencement proceedings and put together a program they wanted.

Senior Party

The festivities started Wednesday evening with a party in the field house. Lobster, clams, and beer were served to the seniors and their guests, and a rock band provided entertainment for the event which replaced the traditional senior banquet and prom.

The senior class Executive Council supported the party idea because of the feeling that more class members would attend a party than a formal banquet-prom affair. The prediction apparently proved correct as class president Gary Thorne announced early last week that over 1300 tickets had been handed out for the event.

The wet senior party was made possible last November when UM Trustees voted to permit drinking-age students the right to consume alcoholic beverages on this campus.

Stan Cowan, instrumental in establishing the drinking regulations, was given the Washington Watch Award from the Washington D.C. Alumni Association on Class Day for

the student who had done the most for the University during his undergraduate years. Cowan, former Student Senate president will graduate next January.

Tradition gone

Tradition for the Class Day observance also went the way of the senior prom as the class apparently felt it could gain more from listening to speakers other than the top two academic achievers. Former comedian and current civil rights worker Dick Gregory and former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas stood before microphones instead of Roger Hanscom and Robert Corriveau, the class's valadictorian and salutatorian.

Gregory, who earlier said the civil rights movement has become a human rights movement, told graduates that college students have become the white men's Indian in a country engaged in playing a sick game of cowboys and Indians.

The 1968 presidential candidate, who termed himself "dedicated to non-violence," stated many times that America is sick and added "you young kids have the power to change the course of this nation, to save this nation, to make it a moral nation."

Gregory encouraged seniors saying, "keep the moral force you have shown the world. You have the power to save America and make her the honest, morally dedicated nation that the founding fathers meant."

Justice Fortas praised the students for the "fantastic outpouring of understanding by the generation of which you are apart," and noted that America has "started to do something about the basic challenge presented by the 22 million

black people who have been denied their basic rights.

"It is your challenge and high mission to carry this on," he added, and predicted, "Despite the reaction that may set in, you and your generation will accomplish the task."

The emergence of a strong student voice over the past year was most noticeable in the presentation of the \$1500 Distinguished Professor Award to sociology professor Joseph Scimecca. The award was given to Scimecca even though the administration has refused to rehire him for next year because of a controversy in the sociology department which spread throughout the entire Arts and Sciences college and resulted in a two-day university-wide moratorium on classes last March.

But Scimecca received the highest number of votes from students who felt he deserved the award for his outstanding teaching ability in a general student election April 28, and a 15-member student selection committee supported the students' vote.

Vindication

Senate president George "Chic" Chalmers made the presentation to Scimecca who said "it was a vindication not only for me but for the whole sociology department." Scimecca added that the decision showed that the students have the power on this campus to decide on how they will be educated. He later commented that he cashed the check given by the General Alumni Association that afternoon because "I was afraid the University might stop payment on it."

While the Class Day ceremonies were going on in Orono, the two-year associate degree candidates were holding their own commencement exercises on the UM's South Campus in Bangor which in its two-year history has become the two-year students' own campus.

The ceremony was held under sunny pine grove on a hill over looking the campus, and the graduates listened to guest speaker Dr. William L. Irvine and President Libby extoll the advantages of community colleges.

Seperate Commencement

The decision to have a separate commencement service for the two-year students was requested by the students during the March moratorium on education and was passed by administration.

Dr. Irvine, former dean of the UM Portland campus and president of a Vermont two-year community college said short terminal community college programs are becoming increasingly necessary in a new era marked by "new, bolder, and

continued on page 6

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distrustful

"Distrustful" is the only word in our limited vocabulary we can find to describe the reaction of some UMO administrators and professors to the information that Joe Scimecca was being considered for the UMO Distinguished Professor Award.

Comments about the real purpose of the award and the real intent of the three hundred students who voted for Scimecca on their ballot on April 28 indicate that some people around here have not learned much about students during the hectic semester that has just ended.

Students did a pretty good job of expressing themselves about a number of issues which led to

summer campus editorials

a profitable two day moratorium on classes, a blood drive, and a strong anti-war movement which did not include burned buildings, broken windows, or suspended classes. Most campus elders agreed that the students handled themselves admirably well while expressing their dissent, and everyone agreed that the anti-war advocates had a right to be heard.

But this kind of attitude was found wanting when students started looking at Joe Scimecca as this year's distinguished professor. Former distinguished professors, administrators and others somehow felt that the same students who organized the blood drive, a peaceful anti-war movement, and a moratorium did not know where it was at when they started looking around for the man who had done the most for the campus during the last year.

In other words, they appeared to be saying that students could act responsibly on some occasions, but not on others. They obviously have not learned that students will as reasonably as possible handle the authority it has taken them so long to obtain, and that deciding who the Distinguished Professor will be is not a decision that will be taken lightly.

The professors should have realized that student responsibility entails doing what the students feel is best, and that the same thing would hold true when it came to selecting the man to receive the \$1500 prize for being the best professor on campus. Just because the students made up their own minds does not mean they did so irresponsibly. And in light of everything that happened this spring, the uptight letter writers to the student selection committee should have thought of this before they wrote their letters and tried to influence a decision the students were determined to make for themselves.

(RLH)



by Steve King

It was almost dark when Slade rode into Dead Steer Springs. He was tall in the saddle, a grim-faced man dressed all in black. Even the handles of his two sinister .45s, which rode low on his hips, were black. Ever since the early 1870s, when the name of Slade had begun to strike fear into the stoutest of Western hearts, there had been many whispered legends about his dress. One story had it that he wore black as a perpetual emblem of mourning for his Illinois sweetheart, Miss Polly Peachtree of Paduka, who passed tragically from this vale of tears when a flaming Montgolfier balloon crashed into the Peachtree barn while Polly was milking the cows. But some said he wore black because Slade was the Grim Reaper's agent in the American Southwest—the devil's handyman. And then there were some who thought he was queerer than a three-dollar bill. No one, however, advanced this last idea to his face.

Now Slade halted his huge black stallion in front of the Brass Cuspidor Saloon and climbed down. He tied his horse, and pulled one of his famous Mexican cigars from his breast pocket. He lit it and let the acrid smoke drift out onto the twilight air. From inside the bat-wing doors of the Brass Cuspidor came noises of drunken revelry. A honky-tonk piano was beating out "Oh, Them Golden Slippers."

A faint shuffling noise came to Slade's keen ears, and he wheeled around, drawing both of his sinister .45s in a single blur of motion.

"Watch it there, mister!"

Slade shoved his pistols back into their holsters with a snarl of contempt. It was an old man in a battered Confederate cap, dusty jeans and suspenders. Either the town drunk or the village idiot, Slade surmised.

The old man cackled, sending a wave of bad breath over to Slade. "Thought you wuz gonna hole me fer sure, Stranger."

Slade smoked and looked at him.

"Yore Jack Slade, ain'tchee, Pard?" The old man showed his toothless gums in another smile. "Reckon Miss Sandra of the Bar-T hired you, that right? She's been havin' a passel of trouble with Sam Columbine since her daddy died an' left her to run the place."

Slade smoked and looked at him.

The old man suddenly rolled his eyes. "Or mebbe yore workin' fer Sam Columbine hisself, that it? I heer he's been hirin' a tot of real hardcases to help pry Miss Sandra off'n the Bar-T. Is that—"

"Old man," Slade said, "I hope you run as fast as you talk. Because if you don't you're gonna be talkin' from a plot six feet long an' three wide."

The old sourdough grimaced with sudden fear. "You—you wouldn't—"

Slade drew one sinister .45.

The old geezer started to run in grotesque, flying hops. Slade sighted carefully along the barrel of his sinister .45 and winged him once, just for luck. Then he dropped his gun back into its holster, turned, and strode into the Brass Cuspidor, pushing the bat-wing doors wide.

Every eye in the place turned to stare at him. Faces went white. The bartender dropped the knife he was using to cut off the foamy beer-heads. The fancy-dan gambler at the back table dropped three aces out of his sleeve—two of them were clubs. The piano player fell off his stool, scrambled up, and ran out the back door. The bartender's dog, General Custer, whined and crawled under the card table. And standing at the bar, calmly downing a straight shot of whiskey, was John "The Backshooter" Parkman, one of Sam Columbine's top guns.

A horrified whisper ran through the crowd. "Slade!" "It's Jack Slade!" "It's Slade!"

There was a sudden general rush for the doors. Outside, someone ran down the street, screaming: "Slade's in town! Lock yore doors! Jack Slade is in town an' God help whoever he's after!"

"Parkman!" Slade gritted.

Parkman turned to face Slade. He was chewing a match between his ugly snagged teeth, and one hand hovered over the notched butt of his sinister .44.

"What're you doin' in Dead Steer, Slade?"

"I'm workin' fer a sweet lady name of Sandra Dawson," Slade said laconically. "How about yoreself, 'Backshooter'?"

"Workin' fer Sam Columbine, an' go to hell if you don't like the sound of it, Pard."

"I don't," Slade growled, and threw away his cigar. The bartender, who was trying to dig a hole in the floor, moaned.

"They say yer fast, Slade."

"Fast enough."

Backshooter grinned evilly. "They also say yore queerer'n a three-dollar bill."

"Fill yore hand, you slimy, snaky son-of-a-bitch!" Slade yelled.

To Be Continued

(Will Slade down "Backshooter" Parkman? Will Sandra Dawson take the place of Polly Peachtree in Slade's stony heart? Is Slade really queerer than a three-dollar bill? Do you think anyone really gives a damn? Stick around until next week and find out the answers to these and other equally ridiculous questions in Chapter Two of "A Man Called Slade!")



"Train 'em to kill, not massacre....got it?"

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The jimmy Smith revolutionary Column

by Jim Smith

This is the first in a series of columns I have given some rather hasty consideration to.

It has occurred to me, however, that the summer is an excellent time to talk about the revolution, so I am going to write this series throughout the summer. I hope that when I am done I will have defined my own stand at least. If I am lucky I may have gone beyond that. Maybe I will help you to discover something; some lost chord. Maybe I'll discover it for myself. What a romantic thought!

In this first column I'd like to simply define my goals.

One, I am going to talk about the revolution as a revolution of the people. Not the black people, not the young people, not the druggies, not the hippies, not the Indians, nor the yellow people, not the polkadot people, but the people.

This means that I am not going to discuss the revolution as a sexual revolution or a political revolution, since those are only outgrowths of the real core.

So, if you are a sexual revolutionary you may not want to read what I have to say. Perhaps you would prefer, instead, Helen Gurley Brown or Hugh Hefner, both of whom purport to be, in some pseudo-way, great liberals, which they are, and great revolutionaries, which they will probably never be.

In passing, I should probably

point out that I grew up in a small rural town in the southern part of the state and I feel a strong emotional tie to those roots.

I should qualify that statement by saying at one point in the past I felt alienated from that town and that in the past I was also a great follower of Hugh Hefner and the "Playboy" philosophy. My alienation stopped when I ceased reading Hefner's garbage.

I should point out that I write a great deal about the 1950's, since I grew up during that period of time, went through a number of rather personal traumatic experiences during that time, and since I happen to like honky rock music, old cars, and greasers.

And last but not least, I think that I should point out that I am not a conservative. Rather, my politics tend toward the left. This may be a rather surprising revelation in view of what I have already said, but I've had a chance to apply all of this other jazz to four years of a rather helter-skelter University "education."

Consequently, I am a paradox. On the one hand, I am a rather literate, mildly schizophrenic, mildly paranoid, frequently mixed-up, generally well-developed, but somewhat undernourished, twenty-two year old college kid. And on the other hand I am a rather literate hack writer emotionally

snow-bound somewhere back around 1957.

I could go on and on, but that was simply my own means of introducing myself. I'll probably go into more depth before the end of the summer.

One thing remains to be resolved. A lot of people are probably asking themselves, "What kind of qualifications does this cat have to write a nine-week column on the 'revolution,' whatever that is?"

Well, I'm not a great philosopher. As a matter of fact, I've never taken a philosophy course in my life, although I plan to take one in the fall. And I'm not a great activist. I tend to get really uptight in crowds. I don't like throwing bricks and I don't like hassling or getting hassled. But I think there are a lot of things that need doing and I'm going about doing them in my own way. "Different strokes for different folks!"

I guess I can sum up my qualifications in one short phrase: I am a brazen s.o.b.

So, I think next week I'll start by defining what the revolution is not. That seems like a good, old-fashioned, ambiguous place to begin and Spiro will be proud of me if I remain ambiguous.

Until then, happy trails.

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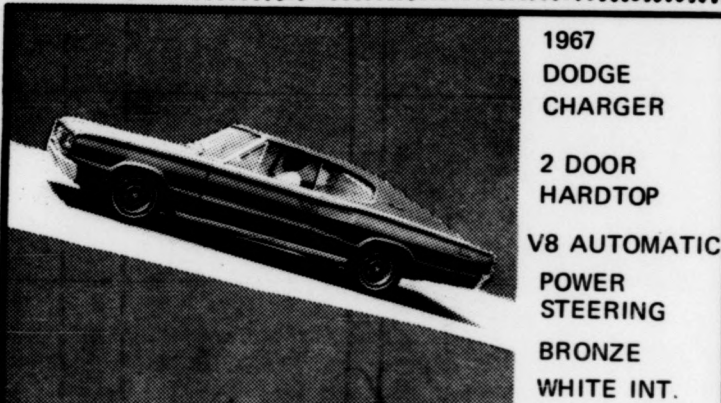
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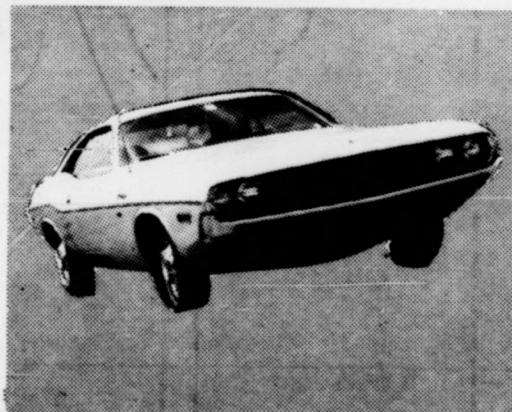
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Distinguished Prof award - controversial! Commencement

A prediction by an unnamed and unknown UMO "spokesman" that the Distinguished University of Maine Professor Award may not be given next year has been refuted by the president of the UMO General Alumni Association.

The statement was made to WABI-TV commentator Gordon Manuel following the presentation of this year's award to sociology professor Joseph Scimecca during Class Day exercises June 4.

GAA president Kenneth Woodbury said on Saturday afternoon the report was not true and that the matter of who received the award was not discussed during the GAA meeting held earlier that day.

The prediction made on Thursday capped a month long harrangue by some UMO administrators and professors concerned that Scimecca might be selected to receive the

award by a student committee formed to pick this year's Distinguished Professor.

The eight-year-old annual award is given to the UMO professor who students feel has distinguished himself as an educator during his stay at the University. UMO students submitted ballots for the professors during the general student elections on April 28, and Scimecca received the largest share of votes with over three hundred cast for him.

A 15-member student committee then considered the professors from the five undergraduate colleges who received the most votes, and finally supported the student vote by electing to grant Scimecca the award.

When word got out that Scimecca was being considered for the award, several UMO administrators and former Distinguished Professors registered concern because they felt the award was being used as a tool

for student dissent against an administrative decision not to rehire the sociologist for the next year.

This decision resulted from a controversy in the sociology department which began brewing last January. Scimecca and another sociology professor, Mark Stein, both new to UMO last September, were accused of conspiring against department head William Sezak for trying to bring about changes within a department they felt was not meeting its educational responsibilities. Both men's contracts were not renewed for next year.

Students who supported Scimecca for the award said they did not do so to embarrass the University because of the decision to fire him. Instead, they said he should have the award because of his outstanding teaching ability and his interest in his students. Students also denied charges leveled by some UMO faculty of organizing a "vote for Scimecca" campaign.

But other UMO people saw the situation differently. Several former award recipients contacted Dale Lumsden, chairman of the student committee formed to pick this year's distinguished professor, and indicated

they did not want Scimecca to receive the award.

Lumsden said he received many letters and talked to several people who argued that the award should not become a tool for student power, and that the \$1500 should be given to someone who will continue to serve the university community. Most everyone who spoke out against Scimecca as a Distinguished Professor said they did not want to influence the committee's final decision. But at least one former Distinguished Professor said the award should be given to someone with a less spotty reputation.

And UMO President Winthrop Libby said that granting the award to Scimecca was "very inappropriate for a number of reasons," although he declined to make further comment.

But the committee decided Scimecca should receive the award, and the General Alumni Association abided by the decision. Executive Secretary Donald Stewart said on Thursday night that the GAA supported its commitment by writing out the check. He also indicated that next year's award will be considered at the appropriate time.

continued from page 3

more imaginative leadership." More two-year colleges will give a higher per centage of high school graduates a chance to receive additional training within commuting distance from their homes, and will also provide "an infinite variety of courses for those adults of all ages interested in continuing education," he said.

Libby continued with the same message by pointing out that South Campus "has developed a life and character all its own," and is no longer only an extension of the Orono campus. Libby pointed to the emergence of a separated student government movement on the campus, and also noted that the institution will become the University of Maine in Bangor, Penobscot Valley Community College on July 1.

Rain Threatens

Friday rolled around with rain-threatening clouds overhead, and the Commencement exercises were moved inside the Memorial Gym. But the tone of the speeches changed very little from those delivered outside the day before. Seniors were not given the usual line about the bright future facing them now that they had their door-opening certificates.

Class president Gary Thorne told his classmates that unless they get busy and do something about the social injustices, pollution, and senseless wars that our society has been paying for in the so-called good life, the generation now in high schools and even in junior high schools will blow our chairs right out from under us in a way that will make the last four years look passive.

"This challenge is not one of tearing down and burning as so many like to make it seem. Rather, when a man gets flabby, he requires an effort to get his muscles toned up. So, too, with a nation," Thorne said.

He noted that his generation was not unmindful of the opportunities offered in this nation, but he said, is time for a priority change so values will be changing from the heart rather than from the pocket book.

Dr. Donald McNeil, chancellor of the expanded nine-campus UM system which has come into existence since the time the graduates donned their beanies, also refrained from giving the students a pat on the back and telling them "well done." Instead, he challenged them to "partake of the fruits of this society and bear some responsibility for improving it even more."

McNeil predicted the graduates may become something close to what the over-30 age group has become—"members of a society that enjoys a consumer affluence second to none on earth."

But the essential question, he pointed out is, "Will you lose yourself as you join us?"

Before conferring the degree rights on the 1500 students who stood before him, President Winthrop Libby, the final speaker for the two day session, brought together all the pleas for staying involved they heard from the four previous speakers.

"Keep it cool and human" was the advice from the president who recognized that "passion is an appropriate quality to be used sparingly for those causes in which one deeply believes." "But for your own sakes," he continued, "and for the larger concerns of this nation, slow down and temper your passion with both humility and compassion."

(PICS) - A University of Maine College of Technology graduate, William Feero of Manor, Pa., has been awarded a grant by Westinghouse Electric Company for advanced study at MIT next year.

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reader opinion

teach-out

To the Editor:

Talk of late has centered around the question of how can students and faculty of the University reach community people with the issues concerning them. The student Peace movement seems to feel frustration on one hand and success on the other, particularly students canvassing in local communities. Canvassing for the most part offers a real learning situation for the students and gives the community an opportunity to see the student as he really is rather than the prejudged stereotyped long-haired, dirty, academic anemic member of a different species. Student canvassers gain knowledge and expertise with every knock on every door, and those who do not succumb to frustration listening to opposite views from their own as they bring their concerns and views to the household doorstep will certainly achieve their goal of reaching members of the community with the issues that concern Maine students.

The summer of 1970 offers the students of the University an optimum opportunity to expand the canvassing project once they are home again in their local communities. It is here in the local community where the student is known that he will be most effective as an organizer and canvasser. By September when students return to this campus a cadre of experienced

and dedicated community workers will be forming. This University cannot afford not to take advantage of this experience and knowledge gained by students working as community organizers during the spring and summer months.

It would seem the time is right for faculty and students to join together in an organized effort to establish a teach-out in the community. A teach-out would consist of concerned faculty members and students, establishing seminar type discussion sections in various locations throughout the surrounding communities such as Hampden, Hermon, Bangor, Brewer, Orono, Bradley, Milford, Eddington, and Old Town. These discussion centers would be located in the homes of people throughout these areas, in the churches, in Teen-centers, in coffee-houses, or vacant storefronts. They would be staffed by members of the faculty in cooperation with concerned students from various student organizations and others from this campus.

The centers would be non-topic oriented, but organized around the general area of student and faculty concerns as they pertain to situations

such as the conflict in Southeast Asia, academic equality for the citizens of the state, the Kent State and Jackson atrocities, and issues that directly pertain to the arise from community participants in the discussion series.

The logistics for establishing a teach-out in the community could very well be handled by the Dean of Students' office. One role of the student Senate would be to serve as a clearing-house for the scheduling of students and faculty participants in the teach-out. In terms of time it would seem feasible to begin a teach-out of this general nature in late September, then continue it throughout the academic semesters of 1970-71.

The ideas sketched here can be extended and embellished with the ideas of other faculty, administrators, and students on this campus. If this University is truly concerned about such issues as the conflict in Southeast Asia, then a teach-out is certainly feasible and possible for a University of this stature to carry out.

Peace,
Donald M. Bruce
Youth Education Specialist
Cooperative Extension Service
UMO

4-H plans conference

(PICS) - Programs on the international scene, pollution, and the 4-H image will highlight the Maine Youth Conference on the University of Maine's Orono campus June 15 to 18.

The conference, sponsored by the U.M. Cooperative Extension Service, is expected to attract some 250 high school students from Maine, many of whom are affiliated with state and local 4-H groups.

Miss Margaret Stevens, U.M. youth education specialist and coordinator of the conference, said it is designed to instill self-confidence in teenagers, provide a better understanding by young people of their world and other cultures, and promote better citizenship and an appreciation of their home state.

The international night, scheduled for Monday (June 15), Miss Stevens said, will focus on either the International Farm Youth Exchange

program or the subject of Brazil.

In addition to a panel discussion on pollution, Tuesday's program will feature tours to areas where pollution is evident. The movie, "Cat Ballou," will conclude activities Tuesday evening.

Featured speaker at the Wednesday program on "The 4-H Image" will be Russell Smith, coordinator for youth publications in the northeast.

The public is invited to attend the public speaking contest and dress revue which will take place in the Hauck Auditorium Wednesday, beginning at 7 p.m.

In charge of the recreation program for the conference will be Gordon Jones, recreation specialist at Purdue University's Extension Service.

The boys and girls will reside in dormitories during their stay on the Orono campus.

Upward Bounders coming to campus

(PICS) - Preparations are now being completed by administration and staff members for the arrival on the University of Maine's Orono campus of some 60 high school students from Maine who will participate in the Upward Bound program from June 21 to August 1.

The program, now in its fifth year at the Orono campus, is funded by a grant of \$73,675 from the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and administered through the university's Cooperative Extension Service.

Miss Cheryl Evans, associate director of the program, said the students, ranging in age from 15 to 18 years, come from Waldo, Hancock, Knox, Lincoln, and Penobscot Counties, and have been recommended for the program by school guidance counselors, Cooperative Extension aides, Rural Youth Corps members, welfare agencies, and Upward Bound families and students.

Some 40 students will be participating in the program for the second year. "We've made it a point to accept all those who want to come back in the program," Miss Evans said.

This year the program, which is designed to encourage and motivate students toward higher education, marks the first time students will live in fraternity houses. Girls will stay at Theta Chi house and boys in Sigma Phi Epsilon house on College Avenue.

The Upward Bounders are really looking forward to this living arrangement, Miss Evans said. They will be directly involved in the upkeep and maintenance of the fraternity houses and each will have rotating responsibilities. Through this living experience we hope to develop community spirit, she added.

A group of students from last

continued on page 8

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Penobscot Plaza, Bangor



Calendar

June 13, Saturday - NATURE WALK on Sutton Island led by Elise Hawtin of Sutton Island (276-5440). An Osprey nesting area and wildflowers will be seen. Leave by ferry from Northeast Harbor Town dock at 9:30 AM. Bring lunch. To reserve a place on the ferry, contact the leader or the Champlins (276-5048) by 9 AM on June 11. Round trip ferry fare is \$1.50.

June 14, Sunday - CANOE TRIP on the Narraguagus River from Deblois to Schoodic Stream on the lower Narraguagus. This will be a leisurely trip of about 8 hours during which instruction will be available. Participants must supply their own canoes. Contact Wes Whitten (288-3541) or Mickey Fahey (288-3800) for information about meeting time and place as well as other information about the trip.

June 14-17 - High Schoolers' Yearbook Workshop, Memorial Union.

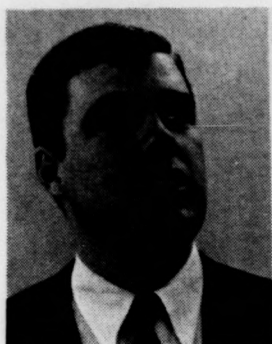
June 15-18 - Maine Youth Conference, Boardman, Hauck Aud., Hitchner, Lengyel, and Little Halls.

A termite queen may grow as big as five inches long and live for 20 years, says the June SCIENCE DIGEST. Fortunately, big queens like this are found only in Africa, but smaller termites do some \$500,000,000 worth of damage in the United States each year.

Nine UM people seeking legislative seats



Tony Redington



Steve Hughes

A retired UMO professor, two graduates, four undergraduate students, a UM Trustee and a graduate student have all entered primary races which will be decided on June 15.

Of the nine university affiliated candidates, all but one are running on the Democratic ticket.

In Bangor nine Democratic candidates running for five seats. Frank Murray, Jay McCloskey and Tony Redington are among the contenders.

Frank Murray is a junior in education with an academic major in mathematics. His interests are in educational needs and the human rights platform. Murray plans to attend the UM next fall as a senior.

Jay McCloskey plans to create new channels of communications between the legislator and the voter. He is also interested in housing programs and low cost medical care. McCloskey is graduating from UMO in August as an international affairs major.

Tony Redington, a graduate

student in political science at UMO, earned his undergraduate degree from Norwich University in 1960. Redington's prime interests lie in new approaches to housing transportation, and environmental control.

Arlin Cook, a retired UMO faculty member in speech is a Republican candidate from Bangor in contention with five other candidates for five seats. Cook would like to see more vocational and technical education in the state and fair taxation. Another area of importance he believes is highway safety.

In Auburn two UM candidates are competing for four of the Democratic House seats.

Stephen Hughes, UM Trustee and Administrative Assistant in Development for Bates College, is hoping to propose a new way of financing the University by having tuition vary with each student's financial situation. Hughes was the 1968-69 General Student Senate President.

Fred Brodeur, also a Democratic hopeful from Auburn, plans to graduate from UMO in Jan. 1971. He studies psychology at UMO and is primarily interested in the human rights platform and pollution abatement.

Doug Smith graduated from UMO in 1969 with a degree in international affairs. As a student he was active in the McCarthy for President campaign. Smith is presently running for a Democratic chair in the House from Piscataquis County. He is from Dover-Foxcroft and is now in basic training at Ft. Bragg in North Carolina.

Harland Goodwin Jr. of S. Berwick is unopposed in his battle for a House Democratic seat.

Edward Pinette of Bangor is competing with two other Democratic candidates in Senate District 29. Pinette studies international relations at UMO and will be a junior next fall. He wishes to implement the human rights commission.

High court debates broadcasting case

by Margie Rode

On April 28, UM's ETV network broadcasted an interview with Robert S. Stuart of Brunswick, Republican candidate from the 1st Congressional District. The fourteen other state-wide and congressional candidates scheduled for similar interviews on ETV's "Maine News & Comment" were never put on the air following notification that ETV had violated Section 5 of the 1961 ETV Enabling Act: PROMOTION OF POLITICAL AND GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES PROHIBITED; PENALTY FOR VIOLATION.

As a deliberate confrontation or not, this was the first time that the Section 5 statute had been directly challenged on a local level since its birth in 1961. A definite soft spot was hit with the upcoming June 15 primary.

The statement of violation came from the office of Attorney General James Erwin. The violation was not considered a criminal action. Only if ETV had carried the remaining 14 candidates in spite of the rule, would Erwin have pressed for criminal action.

Both the Attorney's office and the University, acting as defendant in this case for ETV, agreed the question should be brought before the Maine State Supreme Court. However, there are no personalities or institutions directly involved in the issue. Both parties seek a declaratory statement from the court on the law's constitutionality.

Chancellor Donald McNeil, James Erwin and Governor Kenneth Curtis issued a joint statement saying certain legal problems are inhibiting ETV from impartially airing candidates' views. The statement concluded that the parties involved will join together in search for a court statement regarding the legality of Section 5. Also, all parties agreed to not broadcast the scheduled interviews.

The State Supreme Court agreed to a hearing which took place on May 26 in Augusta. It was the State of Maine vs. University of Maine. Assistant Attorney General Garth K. Chandler was counsel for the plaintiff. Barnett I. Shur, Esq. of the Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer & Nelson firm in Portland was counsel for the defendant.

The statute in question is a lengthy, explanation outlining the limits of direct and indirect advocating, promotion or advertising of political candidates for office. Anyone convicted of this can be fined \$5,000 or sentenced to eleven months in prison.

The semantics of Section 5 is one of ETV's three points of contention.

Herbits said the meaning of "advocate," "advance," "specific program" or "directly-indirectly" are not precise, making the statute vague.

Arguments that the statute is in direct violation of the first amendment's freedom of speech were brought up at the hearing. Also, ETV contends that federal law pre-empts any state law regarding broadcasting rights.

In an "amicus curiae" (friend of the court) brief to the court from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), arguments coincide with ETV's points on violating the 1st amendment and on pre-empting state law by federal law.

The eighteen-page brief citing past court cases on political broadcasting, state vs federal laws and freedom of speech, also brings in a third point. The first point maintains that the federal government has a comprehensive scheme of regulating political and public affairs broadcasting in the Communications Act of 1934. In this, mention was made to both the "equal time provision" and the "fairness doctrine," both sections in the Communications Act, and apply to all broadcasters in the country. Airwaves know no state boundaries.

In proposing that the 1st amendment was violated, the brief states "the first amendment precludes state prohibition of political broadcasting non-commercial educational stations."

The Supremacy Clause, Article 6, Sect. 2, of the constitution, is cited by the FCC because the Maine statute appears in direct conflict to FCC rulings. The brief reads as follows:

"On its face, this State enactment forbids, on criminal penalty, some of the same activities which federal law requires as a condition of its grant of license."

The State under Chandler holds that the statute is on the books and is presumed constitutional until otherwise stated by the court. As an argument the state contest, that the statute runs along the lines of the Federal law Sec. of the Communications Act.

In its entirety it reads: "No non-commercial educational broadcasting station may engage in editorializing or may support or oppose any candidate for political office."

The court is still pending its decision. ETV continues to broadcast, yet political broadcasts have temporarily terminated and even live coverage of Nixon's speeches have not been specially programed.



Two of the Bad Actors from Sugarloaf who provided the entertainment for the alumni during the banquet Saturday night.

\$104,000 estate caps alumni drive

At least \$31,000 for scholarships, loans, and library funds was added to the Alumni Association's coffers by eleven reunion classes last Saturday night at the alumni banquet in West Commons. The Golden Anniversary class of 1920 highlighted the fund-giving by the addition of a \$104,000 estate from a deceased alumnus.

The Alumni opened their weekend with individual class dinners at various restaurants in the Bangor area on Friday evening.

On Saturday the 462 alumni participated in social hours and entertainment. Campus tours were provided by the Red Lion restaurant's English double-decker bus and antique cars. The German Band serenaded the alumni at the social hour in Lengyel Gym.

At noon nine retiring faculty members were recognized at the annual alumni luncheon. Retiring were: Frank Todd, assoc. prof. of physics; Dr. Joseph Murray, prof. of zoology; Dr. John Hankins, prof. of English; Dr. Erwin Douglass, prof. of chemistry; Arlin Cook, assoc. prof. of speech; Dr. Edward Brush, prof. of psychology; Herschel Bricker, prof. of speech; Dr. Clarence Bennett, prof. of physics; and Mrs. Shirley Hobbs, Cooperative Extension Service at Alfred.

The weekend's highpoint was

Saturday evening's seafood newburg banquet. Primary speaker, Prof. Harold Borns, Jr. informed the alumni of UMO's environmental studies center. Borns stressed the technological aspect used to combat the pollution problem.

Both Chancellor Donald McNeil and Pres. Winthrop Libby were present. Libby explained to the alumni that he felt it was his duty to help explain the university and its students to them.

Among the numerous awards given, the major award was the Alumni Assoc. Service Emblem Award, George Potter of Needham Heights, Mass. and member of the Golden Anniversary Class of 1920 was the recipient. Potter worked for Liberty Mutual Insurance for 43 years. Active in alumni affairs, he is presently 1920 class president and class agent. After the long list of accolades for "Kit" Potter, he quietly accepted the trophy with a brief "thank-you."

"Bad jokes" followed the formal banquet compliments of "The Sugarloaf Bad Actors." Ringleader of the corny eight was Brud Folger, UMO ski coach. After the act a small number of alumni went on to the Maine lounge for a record hop which brought the alumni's weekend visit to a finale.

Boys Staters arriving Sunday

(PICS) - The 23rd annual Dirigo Boys State, attended by more than 500 juniors from Maine high schools, will open on the University of Maine's Orono campus Sunday afternoon (June 14) for six days of intensive study of the workings of state and local government.

Under the direction of Assistant Professor of Political Science Kenneth P. Hayes, serving his fourth year as director, and a staff of 30 assistants, the delegates will progress from the basic principles of town government to the election of a governor and state legislature.

Sponsored by the Maine American Legion, Boys State begins unofficially Friday (June 12) with the arrival of band members for rehearsals under the direction of Robert Modr, director of music education at Orono High School.

The action-packed week will include talks on town, county and state government functions; elections; a visit by Governor Kenneth M. Curtis; inauguration of a Boys State governor; and an address by James L. Boyle of Waterville, founder of Boys State and American Legion coordinator. Other highlights include the final assembly when certificates are awarded, Boys Nation delegates and the outstanding town are announced, six fellowships are provided by the Maine Town and City Managers' Association, and the James L. Boyle and Alexander LaFleur Scholarships are awarded.

Beginning with informal town meetings Sunday afternoon, the boys will learn by participation. Town managers, selectmen, members of the legislature and other experts in the fields of local and state government will speak during the six-day session, guiding them in the actual processes of caucuses, elections, committee meetings and legislative sessions.

Upward Bound

continued from page 7

year's program have already set down rules for the summer program, some of which may be changed according to what the rest of the community feels, Miss Evans noted. The community of students will be governed by students and staff.

The program, highly academic in nature, requires each student to take four of the following subjects three times a week: mathematics (algebra, geometry, general and advanced mathematics), communication skills, current events, psychology, ecology, French, higher education, and career planning.

Interest areas include driver education, home economics, sports, swimming, fashion arts, guitar, music, photography, art and drama.

Five students will take courses for college credit in the university's Summer Session.

Special seminars will cover the drug scene, human sexuality and

professional sports with former New York Yankees pitching star Whitey Ford as guest. Jean Adams, syndicated columnist on teen problems, whose column appears in the Bangor Daily News, will also be a guest speaker at a special seminar.

Several trips, in addition to the academic work, have been planned for the students. They include a Katahdin weekend, a Frenchman's Bay cruise with Upward Bounders from programs at Bowdoin College and the U of M at Gorham, a trip to Bar Harbor, and a theatre trip to Lakewood or Brunswick.

The staff, consisting of eight faculty members, four counselors, and 14 student aides, is directed by Ronald Walden, a native of Bangor who served as teacher and chaplain at Kents Hill School in Readfield from 1965 to 1969.

Orono voter turnout voters approve Penobscot co

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by Bob Has

It rained 5. And so lowery weather attitudes of to the polls University capital cons

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