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Top Nixon aide unsure on UMO visit

United States Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold said Monday he will not subject himself to any mass student meetings in the event that he should decide to visit UMO Dec. 3. The schedule for the Justice Department's visit to UMO may undergo revisions because of Griswold's comment.

It is uncertain whether Griswold will appear Dec. 3. A spokesman for Griswold said the Justice Dept. figure

intends to visit UMO but is unsure of a definite date. If and when he arrives, he has agreed to meet and discuss his views on justice with a small group of students but has refused to meet with any large groups.

In a telephone conversation with a CAMPUS reporter Monday, Griswold refused to give any information concerning his background, his present position in the Justice

Department, or his visit to UMO. The reporter was referred to President Winthrop C. Libby's office for the information.

It appears that the mass student meeting, tentatively scheduled for the evening of Dec. 3, will now be cancelled upon his request. The ETV taping scheduled for Friday morning, Dec. 4, with Griswold, may also be cancelled.

Last Friday afternoon,

cancellation of the Justice Department visit to UMO was being considered. The Justice Department recently reassigned many of its officials to a new pollution program even though many of these people were already committed to appear on campuses throughout the country on behalf of a communication improvement program between students and the Justice Department. Griswold was not reassigned to the pollution program.

Campus officials feel the Justice Department's communication improvement program may be fading out. The program appears to be growing less important, and knowledge of the Justice Department's future plans remains vague.

In an effort to present contrasting viewpoints on the Justice Dept. the Distinguished Lecture Series Committee has asked Leonard Weinglass, co-counsel for the defense of the "Chicago 7" conspiracy trial, and David Durk of the New York Police Department to speak at UMO Dec. 1-2. The contracts have been signed, and their visits have been definitely scheduled.

There is speculation that the purpose of Weinglass' and Durk's lectures is to stir UMO students against Griswold's visit.

Weinglass, 36, formerly a captain in the U.S. Air Force, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of George Washington University and a 1958 graduate of Yale Law School. He



Griswold: No mass meetings.

maintains his own law practice in Newark, N.J.

He is an advocate and defender of civil liberties in the country. His roster of clients reads like a *Who's Who* in the New Radical Left. Among them are: Tom Hayden, Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman, LeRoi Jones, and The Free People, a Yippie organization at Rutgers University.

Sgt. Durk, 34, majored in political science at Amherst College, then attended Columbia Law School for a year before leaving to become an importer of African carvings. At 28, he joined the N.Y. City police force. He is presently recruiting young men to become police officers.

Weinglass will be paid \$1250 for his services here, and Durk will receive \$1000 from the Distinguished Lecture Series budget of \$10,500.



Liberalized parietal policy allowing dorm autonomy nears approval

by Nelson Benton

A drastic revision in the parietal system at UMO lacks only the approval of President Winthrop Libby and Chancellor Donald McNeil to become official University policy.

Recommendations presented to Libby by his Advisory Committee on Student Affairs and Vice-President for Student Affairs Arthur Kaplan, favor a 700 per cent increase in the number of hours allowed for parietals. Both the committee and Kaplan lean toward a noon-to-midnight weekday and noon to 1 a.m. weekends policy.

Kaplan said that probably within the week Libby will forward the recommendations given to him, together with his own, to the chancellor. It is then up to McNeil to study this data and set the policy as he sees fit.

"In the implementation of the resulting policy," Kaplan said, "we are working towards a philosophy of dorm autonomy." An important part of Kaplan's recommendations on parietals involves the responsibility of each dorm's residents to determine for themselves the times in which to allow members of the opposite sex in the rooms.

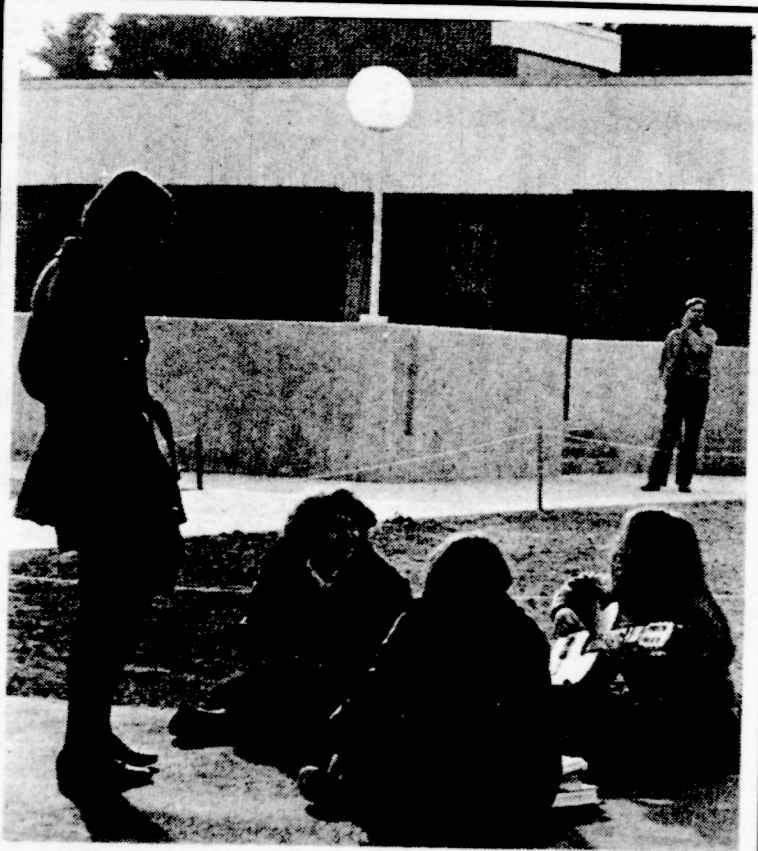
"The residents must take responsibility for their living conditions," Kaplan emphasized. He said he hopes that if those living in the dorms are willing to take the responsibility for setting their own parietal policies, it will open the door for many other projects in which student involvement is necessary.

To allow the individual dorms as much freedom as possible in implementing their parietal policy, Kaplan thinks the matter should be voted on each semester. "A two-thirds vote of all the residents for a petition signed by one-fifth of a dorm's residents should be set as the

amount needed to set the hours."

From what he has seen this semester, Kaplan believes the majority of women's dorms would reject the idea of parietals on weekdays.

Kaplan would venture no predictions as to the final outcome of all the recommendations that have been made. He does feel, however, that changes will be made and that they will be fairly liberal ones.



When UM students cleared the classroom building on the new Augusta campus last Friday because of an alleged bomb threat, one young lady broke out her guitar and led others in a brief chorus of "The Times They Are a'changing." Although the "bomb scare" turned out to be only a case of an accidentally tripped fire alarm, two legitimate threats had previously cleared the building since the new campus had been opened up two weeks before. (CAMPUS photo by Haskell)

Parietal abuses challenge policy

"When students say they want change, they don't like to wait. And maybe some administrators want to see change come about right away, too. But it doesn't come instantaneously."

"We're only here four years. And we have to wait two or three years until what we want comes about. It just causes frustration."

These comments were made at a gathering of 60 people in the Stodder Hall lounge Monday night. A student meeting was held to discuss the possible consequences of violations of parietal policy in Stodder and Chadbourne Halls Sunday night.

Almost 90 students signed a statement Sunday night in Stodder Hall indicating they had violated the parietals policy before they actually did so to protest the present limited policy. It has been estimated that 100 students took part in the violations immediately after they signed the statement.

According to a Stodder Hall spokesman, the men went over to the women's side of the building around 11 p.m. "Some of the guys didn't even know what to do, while others talked and danced with the girls in their rooms. Then the girls came over to the men's side."

About 40 students took part in the same activities Sunday night in Chadbourne Hall.

The Stodder Hall judiciary board will try the 86 students who signed the statement and submit a recommendation to Charles Ludwig, UMO Judiciary Officer. They could recommend that all students be acquitted, be put on office probation, or be suspended.

Students on Monday expressed doubt that the board will recommend suspension.

Ludwig said he will wait until the

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Dean says retiring at year's end

Dr. Mark R. Shibles, Dean of the College of Education, after 23 years at the University of Maine, will be retiring at the end of this academic year.

Dean Shibles came to UMO when its education program was still under the college of Arts and Sciences. At his arrival in 1947, he was appointed Head of the Department of Education, then Dean of the College

continued on page 2

Arts faculty rejects motion calling for open meetings

by Bob Haskell

Fearful that student attendance at their college meetings would eventually lead to a time bomb-like situation of student disruption, the College of Arts and Sciences faculty last week cut the fuse on an amendment to their by-laws which would have permitted spectators to observe future meetings from a designated gallery.

The original amendment, submitted by Professors James Bishop (English) and William Pease (history), stated that "Meetings of the college will be open to the public with 50 seats set aside and identified for this purpose."

The two faculty members had submitted this resolution to Dean John Nold with a petition for calling the special meeting soon after the faculty's regular Nov. 6 meeting had disintegrated before being called to order because a group of 30 students refused to leave the room.

Before last Thursday's hour and fifty minute long meeting was adjourned, however, the 50-seats figure was scuttled, and the measure rearranged to state that meetings would be "open to the public with seats set aside and identified for this purpose as seating space allows." It was also added that "spectators who

so attend shall have neither voice nor vote and may be excluded from the meeting by the chair or by a vote to go into executive session."

Before the faculty voted 53-78 against the revised measure, however, two attempts to abort any measure of this sort were defeated.

Philosophy associate professor Robert Treadwell moved that action on the Bishop-Pease version be "indefinitely postponed," so faculty members would not have to consider the measure and "would not have to take a stand one way or the other."

After a half hour's heated debate, this measure was narrowly defeated

94-52, lacking three votes of the required two-thirds majority.

The other attempt to dispense with the proposed amendment came in the form of a resolution "that meetings of the college will be closed to the public," submitted by physics professor Paul Camp. This move also met with the faculty's disapproval after it was argued it would prevent the two senate representatives and a CAMPUS reporter from attending the sessions.

At the beginning of the meeting in 130 Little Hall, English associate

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FOCUS

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Gridmen rebuild forces for '71	p.16

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About 60 students discussed the possible consequences of their violation of parietals policy in the Stodder Hall lounge Monday night. It has been estimated that 100 students broke the rules when they visited members of the opposite sex in Stodder Sunday night around 11 p.m. Eighty-six students signed a statement indicating they had deliberately violated the policy.

Policy to be challenged

continued from page 1

Stodder J-board submits its recommendations before the consequences are decided for those who violated the parietals policy in Chadbourne.

The Stodder J-board had, at presstime, not set a time for its meeting.

Students said Monday night they don't feel they should violate the parietal policy again because it may cause the defeat of a proposal for an extension of parietal hours by next semester.

The measure, as proposed by Vice President for Student Affairs Arthur

Kaplan, would follow each dormitory to set its own parietal policy within specified visiting hour limits.

These limits are between 1 p.m. and midnight, Sunday through Thursday, and 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturdays.

The present system allows twelve hours of parietals during a weekend.

"Maybe by next semester, for those who want 24 hour parietals every day, we will have solved half our problem," one student said.

"That's a long time," another replied.

Faculty union to be bargaining voice

Collective bargaining power and an "independent voice for the faculty" are the major goals of the recently organized faculty union.

"In addition to being professionals we are also employees," said Stewart Doty, an associate professor of history. With this in mind the faculty union plans to press for the right to bargain collectively with their employer, the University of Maine.

Kenneth Hayes, associate professor of political science, said the goals of the organization are two-fold. First, he said, the union must develop some acceptable means of handling common employer-employee relations between the faculty and the administration.

The second reason for the formation of the group, he said, was "a concern of the faculty in the decision-making process University."

This concern had a great deal to do with the organization of the union last spring. Several members of the Arts and Sciences faculty were disturbed over the way the Arts and Sciences resolution concerning grading policy was handled.

They were particularly disappointed in the resolution's failure to win Council of Colleges approval. Since last spring the union has expanded to include 35 faculty members.

"Several of us have certain reservations towards the union that presently exists," Doty said, referring

to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) which he feels does not adequately represent all professional interests.

There is widespread dissatisfaction with the association's disinterest in contract and tenure negotiations, he indicated.

Since the union now involves a relatively small number of the faculty, the administration has announced no set position towards the organization or its goals. It is Hayes' feeling, however, that "there is no reason to believe the administration is hostile to the idea of collective bargaining."

Shibles retires in June

continued from page 1

of Education when the program was expanded in 1958. He is now regarded as UMO's senior dean.

He was also instrumental in the

introduction of a doctoral level program in the college.

Before coming to Maine, he was Superintendent of a Mass. School district. Shibles received his B.A. from Colby College and his Masters in Education at Boston University. He served as a member of the Colby Board of Trustees and has been granted two Honorary Doctorate degrees.

The first was in 1954 at Colby, and the second was awarded in 1955 at B.U. commencement exercises. Receiving degrees at the same exercises were John F. Kennedy and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Shibles, who will be 65 when he retires, was not available for comment on his post-retirement plans.



Mark Shibles: Goodby to UMO

see New Appointment story on page 15

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Cole trying bookstore price-cut

by Bill Houlihan

The University Bookstore is doing everything possible to reduce book prices, General Manager Thomas Cole says.

There has been talk about a student boycott of the bookstore next semester unless there is a noticeable reduction in prices. Anne Woodcock, a sophomore Education major, said, "I'm tired of getting clipped everytime I go into the bookstore. I even have to pay \$.10 just to cash a check in the place."

Sue Aucoin, a junior Arts and Sciences student says, "The price of

paperback books is totally absurd. You can go into Mr. Paperback in Bangor and purchase the exact same book at a much lower price."

Cole said this problem should be taken care of. He said faculty members often tell students to buy a paperback and the price difference is due to varying publishing company costs. "I don't know how you'd be certain the stores are not abusing it price-wise," he said.

"The University Stores Committee is trying to publish a financial record for students and faculty," Cole added. "The financial records of the

bookstore are open for all to see. There's too much expense and we're trying to do away with it," he stated.

Cole said the bookstore is budgeted for a zero per cent profit. He said a reliable record of many years is needed and also an accurate forecasting to help students buying books. While the bookstore maintains a 12-month account record it does 30-33 per cent of its business in one month.

"We're following the recommendations of the student

committee," said Cole. "The profits should be returned to the students somehow. We must use the profits to maximize the discount. Theoretically at the end of the year we should come out with zero per cent profit."

We've cleaned up our accounts receivable, and that alone brings in about \$200,000 annually."

Cole said if students have gripes or ideas concerning the bookstore they can air them at University Stores Committee meetings which are open to the public.

Ralph Nader can't accept UMB invite

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will not be coming to UMB Dec. 4.

Professor George W. Greenwood, associate professor of civil engineering, said no specific arrangements could be made with Nader. He had invited Nader to speak to civil engineers gathered in Bangor next month for the twenty-first annual Maine Highway Conference.

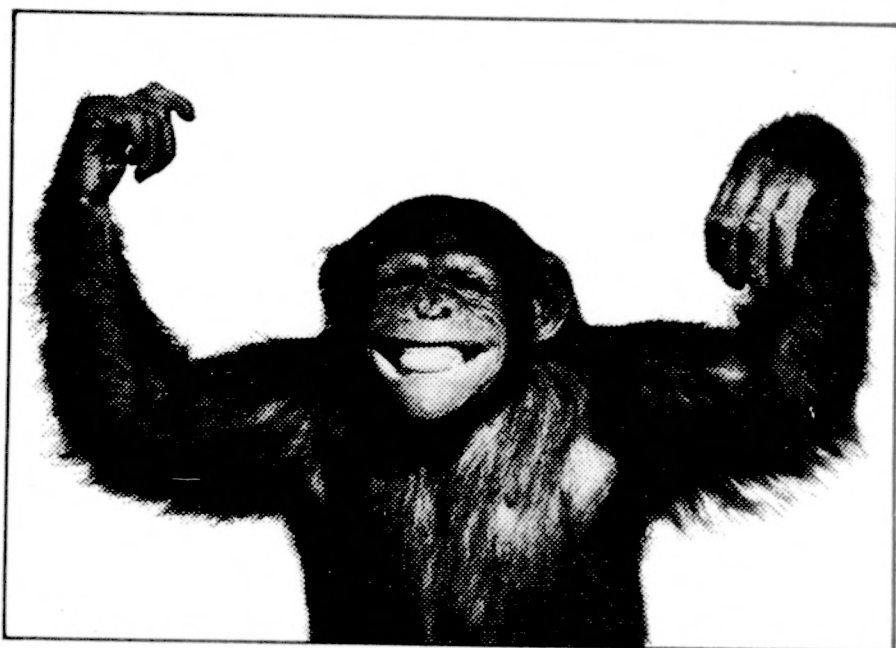
Gary Dickinson, an emissions control engineer for the General Motors Corporation, will address the group in Nader's place.

The theme of the conference is "Environment and Engineering." It will be held Dec. 4 at the University of Maine at Bangor.

Dickinson will report on exhaust emissions from automobiles and their effect on the environment.

Nader may be in Lincoln in early December to speak to members of the pulp and paper industry. However, this engagement has not been confirmed.

During the past summer, several of Nader's associates were in the state investigating the pulp and paper industry.



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It makes you wonder.
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The whole promise of man
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You must summon up
All the excellence you can muster.
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You are our life insurance.

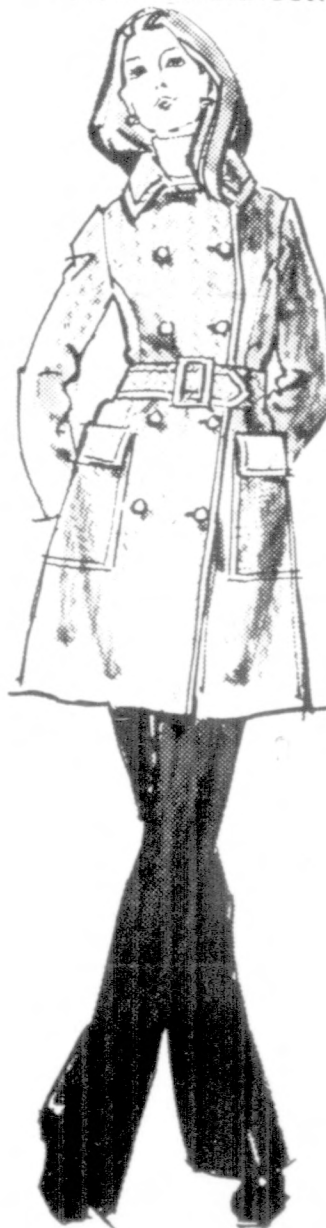
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maine campus EDITORIALS

The answer is NO! Now what was the question?

The Arts and Sciences faculty has decided that two student "observers" is an adequate token to be given the students at UMO.

Many students do not agree in the slightest nor should they. This movement (or hideous lack thereof) by the faculty is another in a long line of "get-lasts" that always comes up when the faculty doesn't feel there is a gun pointed directly at its collective head.

Of course, there were many "logical" reasons for not allowing students in to observe the meetings. The most common charge was that the students were only trying to intimidate the faculty. Though some stout-hearted professors denied that they were intimidated, they insisted that the general commotion a large (50 was the proposed maximum number at the outset of the meeting) group of students would bring would hinder their speedy actions.

The reasons that kept students out of the meetings are some that no one brought up, including the student representatives at the meeting.

Though the faculty has generously allowed a reporter from this paper to attend its meetings, it knows full well that, for the most part, the faculty acts in anonymity. They know that a newspaper cannot describe all of the debate that leads to a vote, nor the individual's vote on each issue. Only by open student observation can a student find out how his advisor sat in back and said nothing (that could be printed or quoted) and voted against that student's better interests on every issue.

This is what the faculty had to gain by keeping their meetings only tokenly open, and they full well realize it. The only sound question as to the advisability of opening the meetings was offered by Mrs. Alice Stewart. She asked whether students could be expected to remain quiet and uninvolved during a tense meeting.

The answer is no. But this should not deter any able-minded group from allowing students in. Only a week ago police officers from the security police told us how well-equipped they were to act in such an event and if a meeting were disrupted, the situation could no doubt, be ameliorated.

Therefore, on this count the best that could be said about the faculty is that they were extremely stupid. The other alternative is that they were dishonest, with themselves and with the students.

What was not said is that faculty is incredibly paranoid. They read the academic poll results and they all realize that if reform does somehow stumble and fall into our midst, some of them will no longer be with us. Of course, if no one is there looking over their shoulders; if no one will meet them outside the meeting and say "Mr. History Professor, sir, why did you vote to save the job of that language instructor instead of letting me choose what kind of education my money is buying for me?"... nothing will change.

This crisis-oriented faculty does not react to a polite "please." It is really foolish that such a group of "scholars" who beg to discuss things with students on a "rational" basis can act totally out of greed and self-effacing emotionalism when such a climate does exist. The only "rational" thing they've done of any importance in the past year was the famous resolution last spring that would have allowed students to take their grades and go work for peace. That, you remember, was passed with a sizable gallery looking on.

As the late John F. Kennedy once said, "when we make peaceful revolution impossible, we make violent revolution inevitable."

The faculty would do well to read between the lines.

(JJC)

Justice Dept. lax in communications

It is still undecided whether the Justice Department is sincere in its "campus-visit program," but it seems that Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold could care less.

Never expecting to speak with Griswold personally, a UMO student called his office in Washington D.C. on Monday hoping his secretary would offer some background material on him for a news story. The student spoke with three secretaries all of whom were in a fog as far as his visit to UMO was concerned. They weren't sure if or when Griswold planned to visit UMO.

The student explained that he was a CAMPUS reporter and was asked to hold the line. Suddenly a male voice on the Washington end rasped a quick hello.

"With whom am I speaking now?" asked the student.

"This is Mr. Griswold," he replied.

The student gave his name and said he was calling from the University of Maine in Orono, Maine. Mr. Griswold immediately asked the name of the campus organization with which the student was affiliated. The student

explained that he was a CAMPUS reporter and said he needed background material for an upcoming news story.

"I'll give no information of any kind to any reporter," he replied.

The student explained he was not calling to pry or put Griswold on the spot. He only wanted information which would help to familiarize UMO students with Mr. Griswold's background. Again his reply was a refusal of any information.

"If you want information, I suggest you ask the president of your university," he said.

Thus, the conversation ended.

It now seems that Mr. Griswold has defeated his own purpose. He has made it quite clear in other conversations that he will not subject himself to any mass student meetings during his visit to UMO, and he has already created a communication barrier with at least one student.

If Mr. Griswold's job truly involves the improvement of communications between students and the Justice Department, it seems that he could start on it immediately.

(RMC)

reader

involve students

To the Editor:

My personal response, as a student, to the disruption of the Arts and Sciences faculty meeting is this: Have Chic Chalmers and the others involved asked the students on this campus how we feel about the situation?

We all realize that the changes which came about last spring through the moratorium on classes have not been completed since there are things that only time can correctly solve.

But we must also acknowledge the fact that a great many of the Arts and Sciences faculty were easily as responsible for the beginning of reform as any of us. Without their enthusiasm and support, we would have accomplished a lot less. So why antagonize our friends?

All the students have the right to be informed, questioned, and involved in the decisions made by our leaders in regards to this matter.

Dawn A. Shippee

applaud faculty

To the Editor:

Concerning the Arts and Science faculty walkout on Nov. 2, I applaud the faculty for leaving. It is unfortunate that they had to postpone their agenda, but their walkout demonstrates their feeling for the importance of following basic rules of conduct and procedure.

The issue here is not whether or not the faculty meetings should be open to the public but whether outside demands should be allowed to interrupt a planned agenda.

The forum for the discussion of the student participation according to the by-laws of the faculty meetings is this: a sympathetic faculty member who will put the item on a meeting's agenda. Should the faculty member exercise his prerogative and not put the item on the agenda, then that problem is between the students who would do

well to try another faculty member. I don't believe for a moment that because the item did not make the agenda that the students are now entitled to demand that the issue be discussed anyway. What is to prevent anyone else from anywhere to demand that the item not be discussed?

Chic Chalmers has flaunted all the laws of courtesy and procedure that he alone, if no one else, should want to preserve for the sake of getting his own business discussed and completed at senate meetings.

The issue of student participation in faculty meetings is in the hands of the students. They must sell the idea to the faculty and convince them that their ideas are legitimate. Demanding things is a childish procedure. And more important, it has failed.

Brian C. Jones

—Bulletin from Antarctica University— Students unanimously defeated a referendum allowing overnight peripatals. Apparently it takes a real man when the nights are six months long.

—The Penobscot Company has apparently found an ingenious way to end its water pollution problems—taken a deep breath lately?

—Office memos from the chancellor look well on the new stationery, unless the memo describes the cost of that lovely Massachusetts fiber.

maine campus

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To the Editor:

In the act and female n and Stodder there was sh unanimity th this campus- purposefully manner the the reside dissatisfaction all other do campus.

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WE THREE

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stan cowan/dav

—opinion—

unified action

To the Editor:

In the action taken by the male and female residents of Chadbourne and Stodder Halls last Sunday night there was shown a spontaneity and unanimity that exist nowhere else on this campus—in any dormitory. By purposefully violating in an orderly manner the existing parietals policy the residents showed their dissatisfaction with being treated like all other dormitory residents, on campus.

Speaking as a resident of Chadbourne Hall I must wholeheartedly agree that the residents of my dormitory work together in a way that I have yet to see exhibited on this campus—outside of a fraternity situation. The unified feelings that exist in Chadbourne are such that they could not possibly be fully expressed by me in this letter.

Yet our spontaneity is severely limited by being able to live together yet having applied to us rules that

perhaps apply to other dormitories on campus but not to us. These rules strangle our freedom to grow in many of the fantastic relationships that many of us have found in Chadbourne.

Yes, I as well as many other people in Chadbourne feel that there exists no better form of dormitory set-up that permits the freedom to develop ourselves as educated and responsive human beings as a coed dormitory; in this we are hampered. No other dormitories on campus have such vibrancy and desire to move than Chadbourne and Stodder.

I defy any dorm to prove us wrong. We are an experiment and are being successful now but are working hard to make it. Whether we can continue to succeed at all depends upon whether or not we can be treated as the unique communities that we are.

Donald B. Dudley

MORE LETTERS

ON PAGES 6 & 7



WE THREE

Last Thursday afternoon, in a special session of the Arts and Sciences faculty, certain old guard faculty members united, striking another blow to the cause of academic reform. The vote went better than the three of us had anticipated, as a substantial number of that faculty stood their ground and fought to open the meetings to the public.

Nevertheless, A and S meetings will remain closed until such time that the student senate challenges the action in a court of law (hopefully, drawing their case from the "Public Right to Know Laws" of the State of Maine); or until students force the issue through confrontation. We Three realize that the latter alternative would not be consistent with the manner in which organized student government and certain other student pressure groups have conducted themselves in the past three or four years, with regards to social and academic reform. Nevertheless, students may be compelled to resort to such tactics if they are not offered valid reasons why they should not be allowed to observe Art's faculty meetings.

Again the question — why can't students attend Arts faculty meetings if they so desire? Why should students be shut off from observing these seemingly solemn occasions? Why can't journalism majors, or English majors, or math majors be permitted to sit in on meetings, where the entire arts faculty may be considering proposals for change in their particular department, or curriculum?

Is there anyone in that entire faculty who can logically answer our questions? Doesn't the faculty realize that if they have something to discuss, which concerns only themselves, that all they have to do is simply vote to go into executive session. This is the procedure that the student senate follows.

So you see everyone, this bit of information shoots down the faculty case for "privacy."

Now, with reference to the faculty being intimidated by the presence of fifteen, twenty or even fifty students. Any professor who feels threatened by a single student or a group of students, should not be in the teaching profession on any level!

We could go on and on, in defense of our case, but We Three and numerous other students on this campus, want once and for all, to hear the argument from the other side. Our column is open to any member of the Arts faculty who wishes to answer our questions!

You people even have a ten day vacation to prepare a defense for your position. Just as a point of interest, this column must be submitted to the Campus office by Monday afternoon, November 30, if you plan on having it appear in the December 3rd edition of this paper.

stan cowan/dave bright, charlie jacobs

CAMPUS WATCHING

by Mike Huston

Everyone knows by now I'm sure of the happenings at the latest Arts and Science faculty meeting. I'm not here to give you a synopsis of it, but rather to add my comments on the situation.

I think that it is safe to say that the actual Bishop-Pease proposal never really got a fair hearing. The faculty opposing it were too well prepared. Their strategy was too set up and for that they are to be congratulated.

If those of us in favor of the motion had been as well prepared, or could have foreseen what they would have used against it, things could have been a trifle different.

Once again, however, the forces of status quo came prepared, ready and willing to make a big fight of it with all manner of delaying tactics. Round three to the faculty—things are beginning to look a little more even.

First there was the infamous Treadwell doing his bit once more to prove that he is afraid of students and any ideas which could possibly conflict with and perhaps be better than those he has cherished for these many years.

The other old guard did their best to confuse the issue and change it around with substitute motions and amendments. Of course the Parliamentarian kept things zipping right along for the status quo.

One argument brought up was the old specter of intimidation. Here is the faculty, men and women who possess degrees, reasonable intelligence and many of them tenure, who are intimidated by a gallery of students. Us! You and me!

We can intimidate people like this by being in attendance as spectators. It is funny that the galleries of the

U.S. House and Senate do not intimidate those people—and they deal with matters much more weighty than the Faculty of Arts College.

It is funny that these educators are intimidated by students yet not by the fact that their department chairman is there. Nor by the fact the dean of the college runs the meeting. Yet those are the people who decide who gets tenure, raises and all the other goodies that go with teaching at a university.

These people who decide on the fate of instructors not only watch, they can debate and vote. Yet evidently they do not intimidate the faculty. The only persons capable of intimidation are a gallery of students. HOGWASH! If one can be intimidated by observers they cannot have a whole lot of faith in their beliefs.

At the meeting students were accused of being cheap and theatrical. What about the faculty who walked out at the meeting? They weren't theatrical?

There was only one argument that I would even attempt to concede. That was the one saying the faculty deal with matters which should not be subject to open meetings. But they destroy that by letting the press attend the meetings.

Besides, what can they deal with that we won't find out about anyway? Hiring of new instructors? I'm sure that we will see them around the campus. New courses? Most of us have seen a time schedule once or twice in our year(s) up here.

No, what I think it boils down to is the fact that the faculty does not want us to see:

(1) How inefficient they can be, and

(2) The little fueds they have.

Why not? We know that they are not perfect. Why can't they be as open as the Senate, a body that is open and admits that it isn't all that efficient? Sometimes they make mistakes, but they always let anyone who wants come in and watch and even participate.

A few faculty members have told me that some of their number are afraid that this is not the end we want. I assure you that this is probably true. Maybe next year we will want to be on some of the committees. Maybe we would like a student from each department to have a vote.

But we are not asking that now. All we ask now is that we be allowed to watch some meetings in action. Perhaps we will decide that we want no more than that and will continue to work on the Council of Colleges and the department levels. But we will never know if we can't at least do a little watching now to see what exactly the faculty does and how it is done.

At the time this is being written plans are being made to consult a lawyer to discern if there is any basis of a suit under the public right to know laws (the one used to open up the Trustees meetings). Maybe there is and maybe not. But I hope that during the Thanksgiving break we all do some thinking and try to find some sort of solution that will be acceptable to all.

Students are willing to compromise. We've shown that time and time again. Lawsuits are messy and not too much fun for anyone. I'm sure that eventually a simple solution will come to all of us.

Earth Echoes

by Paul Adamus

Growth is the sacred cow of nearly every nation, industry, and institution. The University of Maine, since its beginning, has been no exception.

From a couple of crude classrooms on a few acres of farmland in 1865, UMO has grown to a 300-acre campus with over 100 buildings. And where will the expansion end?

UMO owns at least 3,000 acres of additional forests and fields outside the campus proper. And with an increasing number of Maine parents trying to get their children into some college or vocational school, the attitude of most UM officials has been: "What better use for these 'excess' lands than to 'develop' them into new roads, dormitories and classrooms?"

It is fortunate (for them) that UMO administrators on the UM Capital Construction Review Committee (CCRC) do not have to take a test in environmental planning. They probably would all fail.

These men who suggest and approve the expansion of this University have overlooked a basic premise of urban and rural planning: that the need for outdoor open-space recreation areas increases at a faster rate than the population increases. But in the case of UMO, as enrollment soars, green open spaces have disappeared, rather than increased.

But why the big deal about a few trees? Just wait a few years until your children attend UMO. If the present rate of "development"

continues, they will not know a campus where you can find wooded trails to walk and deep forests to probe, but rather a desolate cement and asphalt earthscape, perhaps, if they're lucky, decorated with a few scrawny shrubs as if in apology to nature.

And if you think the students can tolerate that sort of environment for four years, you might consider moving to New York City for awhile. Maine will never look so good when you return.

Yet a CCRC member suggests future campus land use has already been "soundly" planned. Just look at UMO's "Pilot Plan for Capital Construction, 1970-1976," he notes. I did, and found it a rather shocking, if not nonsensical scheme in most respects.

Like troop formations in the battle strategy documents of some army, the new roads, landfills and parking lots are slapped on top of what now is green space. Where tall hemlocks and pines now cluster in the forest north of Hilltop, a quarter-million dollar asphalt road will be built; where historic cannons and hollow trees modestly decorate the shaded lawn beside Wingate Hall, another building, a museum may be constructed.

Along the Stillwater River it has been suggested there be placed a "boating and recreation pavilion" and in the rolling fields east of campus one CCRC member unsuccessfully proposed there be bulldozed a University Golf Course.

The message becomes clear: what

this University must now produce is a "Pilot Plan for Environmentally Integrated Land Use." However, it is unlikely such a plan will ever be formulated by the present members of the CCRC.

They are mostly the deans of the UMO colleges. Many have been on the CCRC almost as long as it has existed; and their concerns obviously are not environmental. I think it might be wiser to include a few ecologists on the CCRC.

With some well-placed facts they could dispel much of the present obsession with poorly-planned "development." Student representation shouldn't be overlooked either since students are the ones who suffer most from the disappearance of UMO's open spaces (also, student use of these areas is increasing, as can testify anyone who has walked these woods trails regularly over the last few years).

But beyond changing the CCRC, more far-reaching solutions are needed. Students, faculty and parents must re-examine the desirability of expanding the University's enrollment to the point where the environment is threatened. Before pressuring for that new dormitory or gymnasium, they must realize quantity does not always equal quality in a restricted environment. The lone call of the conservationist must be joined by a wider demand for a healthy environment from concerned UM students.

reader

hanging on?

aura of intimidation

To the Editor:

I have heard more than a few people saying they may not be around next semester. And I have heard a few who seem to know they won't be. Many of these youthful prophets are the kind who booze it up every night, or who are on some kind of drug most of the time. I wonder what guiding light it was that informed them of their academic straits? In what moment of blinding truth did they discover they weren't

hacking the program?

Meanwhile, these hangers-on create noise in the dorms, go partying every night, and manage to find countless other ways to make themselves obnoxious. I would like to submit a proposal to this crowd: either grow-up and get with it, or get to hell out now. Why wait for the kind of drug rush, when the losers go filing out of here like so many lost cattle?

Don Perry

To the Editor:

After watching the disheartening spectacle of the College of Arts & Sciences rejecting a proposed amendment to open its deliberations to the public, I cannot help but ask: "Why did the amendment fail?" There is no doubt that traditional notions about the "natural" division between the faculty and student body played a significant role. There seem to be many professors who still

sincerely believe that the domains of interest do not coincide.

Another factor which seemed to work to the detriment of the motion was the belligerence of some of its supporters, faculty and students alike. Perhaps these individuals are justified in believing that a snarl is necessary to jolt some people into awareness. Unfortunately, they are more apt to receive a snarl in return—in the form of a negative vote.

I do not personally believe, however, that the above attitudes sufficiently explain the failure of the amendment. I think that the attitude which contributed most greatly to the defeat of the measure was simple indignation. Indignation at lack of respect. Indignation at arrogant demands. Indignation at the very idea that the student representatives seemed to feel that they could bully the faculty into "reasoned discussion."

Reasoned discussion is simply not forthcoming in an atmosphere of intimidation. And whether they intended it or not, that is what the students created when they forced their presence upon the faculty at one of their meetings.

I think it was a serious error on their part—but perhaps not fatal. Another amendment is certain to be

proposed to allow wider attendance at the Arts and Sciences meetings. If students really want to convince the faculty that more spectators should be allowed, take the easiest and best road to access: the classroom.

I suggest they approach their own instructors and encourage other students to do the same. Talk to instructors after class, ask them how they feel about the question and why.

If, under these circumstances, students are unable to convince faculty of the appropriateness of their requests, then, believe me brothers, you can sit in LH 130 until your tails freeze to the seats, you will not convince them. Hopefully it would not be necessary even to consider the latter. Give it a try. It may be the only way.

I have just read the empty and insulting accusations against the Arts and Sciences faculty by We Three in last week's issue of the CAMPUS. If students would like a model of the worst possible way to try to effect change, I urge them to read the inflammatory mouthings of these enlightened gentlemen.

Alan J. Singerman
Asst. Prof. of French



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opinion

static on conduct

questionable tactics

To the Editor:

Now that the question of student attendance at A and S faculty meetings has come to a vote, one can only brace for the reaction by those who feel they have been wronged. A lot of energy has been wasted on this question and several reasonable and unreasonable articles and letters have served to focus attention on this tempest in a teapot.

The request for student attendance is of course a perfectly reasonable one. To call the matter "a giant stride in the direction of academic reform" (CAMPUS, Nov. 12) is pure hogwash. No meaningful reform can be accomplished at a once-a-month meeting of several hundred faculty members, students present or not. The most fruitful discussions take place at departmental and committee meetings, and I sincerely doubt that meaningful, well thought-out proposals presented to the "right" people (ask the dean, departmental chairman, or your friendly neighborhood prof who those are) would not be considered or acted upon.

By the way, I have not as yet met

a faculty member with "keep-'em-in-their-places, hold-that-line mentality" (CAMPUS, Nov. 5). Most instructors do care (even worry!) about the students, their problems and solutions to them. The proposal to seat more students at the A and S faculty meeting was defeated largely because of the Machiavellian tactics employed by certain students and not because of lack of merit. As tempers cool, the question will undoubtedly be raised again.

Oskar Feichtinger
Assistant Prof of Math

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the letters in a CAMPUS issue concerning the conduct of UMO students at movies, specifically the Halloween movie, "The Night of the Living Dead."

I would tend to agree with the criticism concerning the behavior of students, except that it was Halloween night, and, if one can't raise hell on Halloween night and not receive static from other students, who are obviously much more mature than the rest of the student body, then something is wrong.

I was sitting with my date at the movie, and she didn't seem too disturbed by the conduct of the other students. The other couples around us seemed to be laughing at most of the jokes. I thought that "Eat 'em up" was hilarious and I am sure that most others would agree.

It is unfortunate that most students like to have fun on Halloween night. Maybe we could solve this problem next year by having the more mature students, who didn't like the conduct at this years movie, act as ushers. I am sure the other less fortunate students would behave. After all, we need someone to look up to, don't we?

Greg Flaherty

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correcting original letter

To the Editor:

Recently, I submitted a letter to the CAMPUS, hoping to voice my opinion on what I considered to be an important matter. This letter was "edited" and published, omitting much of what I wanted to say and miraculously turning sentences into non-sentences. My name was signed under the letter that was printed, which was not my letter, because I didn't write it that way.

In my opinion, the CAMPUS shouldn't print a letter if selected parts are omitted without indication of omission or without the writer's consent. To distort by omission is uncalled for, especially since the CAMPUS newspaper is supposed to be a pipe line for the students—all of the students.

Since I feel that my letter was distorted, I think the CAMPUS has an obligation to print this and my other letter in its entirety.

Christine Hough

Editor's Note:

The omission from her first letter that Miss Hough is referring to concerns a statement which was published to read: "At other colleges that I know about, the newspapers of those running for various offices such as student body president, student body vice-president, and senators." (The Maine CAMPUS, Nov. 5, 1970).

This statement was originally written to state: "At other colleges that I know about, the newspapers devote an issue to publishing statements concerning platforms of those running for various offices such as student body president, student body vice president, and senators." The Editor apologizes for this error of omission.

Due to the lack of space Miss Hough's original letter is not being republished.

Also, the manner in which the CAMPUS omits selected parts of letters is a matter of style.

(RCH)



You know him,
but have you ever been to his house?

Sure, you got through Shakespeare in class. You can even quote lines from his plays.

But have you ever walked down the streets where he walked? Like Henley Street where he was born. Or visited Hall's Croft, the home of his daughter Susanna? Or some of the other homes he held dear? Because only then can you truly understand the man and his times.

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Steve Muskie's image reflects on Senator

by Cathy Palmer

"I know if I step out of line it won't hurt him for six years," said Stephen Muskie about his father's (Sen. Edmund Muskie) recent Senate victory. What he meant was that nothing he did now would harm any chance of his father's election for a while, that is.

"My hair, the things I do and the choices I make should have no effect on my father's office," he said. But, unfortunately, they do. People write letters and call local talk shows about the "disheveled" look of his 21-year-old son. People repeatedly ask the Maine Senator to defend his oldest son.

"Dad reasons with people and discusses problems in the same rational way he did with me all my life," Steve said. "I can't decide anything when I'm excited," he admits.

Steve has applied this self-collected attitude to his work as editor of the 1971 UMO yearbook, *The Prism*. By combining his dabbings in photography with his recent interests in journalism, he is hoping to tie together a novel yearbook.

In commenting on the 1970 book, which is scheduled to be released in December, Steve said, "I can't

wait to see it, of course. Half the pictures in it are mine."

As with any young member of a politician's family, Steve has been taken wherever duty called. From his childhood residence of Waterville, the Muskies moved to Augusta with the governorship and then to Washington with the senatorship.

It was in Washington that Steve spent two years at a private Catholic school which he says he hated, and two more years at a public school which he also hated and admittedly "just dragged through."

From the beginning, however, his college career brought Steve a semblance of independence.

"Every once in a while I'm Steve, not Dad's son," he said, explaining how he was rejected from the University on grounds of a poor high school record.

"I was glad," he said, "because Dad didn't get me in." After seeing his senior grades, the admissions board reconsidered, however.

The like-father, like-son role is not for Steve, he says. For his first job he took over a bus-boy position that his father once had at a Kennebunk beach hotel and then quit on the biggest day of the summer, July 4. Tired of sweeping up the dining room on hot days, he said, it simply wasn't his thing.

With an expression of sheer confidence and yet sincere reflection, he said of his father's presidential possibilities, "There's nobody else that can do it. I wouldn't wish the job on anybody but the country needs Dad's reserve."

He still expressed worry that with the presidency being such a "hoaky

stay away from the hectic, impersonal tone of the cities, and hope someday to either buy land in Maine or leave the country and live in Europe. Steve toured London a year ago with a group of photography students.

Having just dropped his deferment, with a draft lottery number of 332, Steve hopes not to be drafted after he graduates in June. His headaches with *The Prism* will be over and he hopes to find some escape from the spotlight so familiar to a Senator's son.



Steve Muskie: Living his own life

experience", perhaps it would get in the way of his father's ideas. He is afraid that the people just might not let him be Maine's Senator.

Steve and his wife Alexis live in the Maine Christian Association building on College Ave. and are still in search of a home. They want to

Education report due tomorrow

A press conference will be held at 2 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 20 at the Office of the Chancellor, 228 Deering Avenue, Portland, concerning the Higher Education Planning Commission (HEP).

U.S. Circuit Judge, Frank M. Coffin, HEP Commission chairman, will be presenting a progress report on HEP and Edward Y. Blewett, a special consultant for HEP, will discuss a state-wide, citizen participation conference scheduled for December, which is designed to help various citizen groups advise HEP on special problems of higher education in the last third of the 20th century.

Camping studied

(PICS) An economic analysis of camping-oriented recreation firms has been published by the UMO College of Life Sciences and Agriculture Experiment Station.

Entitled "The Private Camping-Oriented Outdoor Recreation Industry in Southern Maine-A Business Analysis," the publication offers business management guidelines to assist those planning to establish, as well as those now operating, camping-oriented recreation firms.

Author of the publication is Josef Grueter, formerly of the UMO Experiment Station, who has also previously published two booklets relate to the same general topic.

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George (Charles Starr) discusses the merits of "good ol' 54" with Jill (Jayne Brewer) in the first of three one-act plays presented Tuesday evening at the Bangor campus. The Penobscott Valley Players presented "The Stages of Marriage" in the Union ballroom.

Schoenbrun, tenements to be featured on ETV

Former CBS newsmen David Schoenbrun will be one of the highlights of public television viewing during Thanksgiving week.

"Maine News and Comment" staff members Dan Everett and Mike Craig have recorded a half hour interview with the noted news correspondent and lecturer during his recent visit to the UMO campus. The interview will be shown as a special edition of "Maine News and Comment" on Thanksgiving Day, November 26th, at 7 p.m. over Channel 12.

An evaluation of high school education will be the topic of the hour long Wednesday evening "Maine News and Comment" program on November 25th, with contributing editor Mark Miller hosting a student panel from Orono High School.

Slumlords and their apartments will be the topic discussed by Chuck Herbits and his guests in a two-part "Crosstalk" program aired during Thanksgiving week. Deputy Attorney General Jon Doyle, attorney for Pine Tree Legal Assistance Paul Zendzian, and UMO student senate vice

president Paul Gauvreau will explore the economics of slum housing and the legal recourses of tenants. Part one will be seen Monday, November 23 at 7:30 p.m., with part two following on Thursday, November 26 at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 12.

On the radio side, the daily public affairs program "Call Me," will take a vacation along with students and faculty during Thanksgiving week. The final program before vacation on Friday November 20, will feature Dr. Charles Grant, director of the UMO Center for Counseling and Psychological Services.

"Call Me." is hosted by Les Spencer, and is heard over WMEH-FM, 90.0 stereo, weekdays at 1 p.m. Listeners are invited to join in with the conversation by calling 886-4985.

A course in pottery will be offered by the Continuing Education Division starting Nov. 30 and running six weeks. The tuition of \$35 includes clay and materials.

For information and registration materials, contact the CED office at 14 Merrill Hall, or call 7339.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 19

Graduate Board Meeting, Walker Room, Memorial Union, 3:10 p.m.

Paul Gauvreau and Charlie Jacobs, interns in Maine government program last summer, to speak. 137 Bennett Hall, 3:10 p.m.

College of Education Faculty Seminar, Professor Autice Jardine and RIP Fellows to speak on *RIP and the Cluster Concept*. 159 Education Building, 3:30 p.m.

Christian Science College Organization, Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union, 6:15 p.m.

CDAB Movie, *The Green Berets* with John Wayne, no admission charge, 137 Bennett Hall, 7 & 9 p.m.

Clinic for prospective basketball officials, 110 Little Hall, 7 p.m.

Slides on Egypt shown and commented on by Dr. Ralph Hjelm, professor of philosophy, Walker Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

Coffee House: Open for conversation, 7-11 p.m., Grove Street.

U of M Bridge Club, Certified American Contract Bridge league game, Totman Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Club, *Antique Bottle Collecting*, guest speaker John LaFountain, Bangor Room and Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

Friday, November 20

Thanksgiving Recess Begins, 5 p.m.

Monday, November 30

Travel Films, "Bermuda" and "Barbados", Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 1

Poetry Hour Film, "Blood of a Poet", directed by Jean Cocteau, 100 Forestry Bldg, 4 p.m.

Friday, December 4

MUAB Movie, "Ten Little Indians", 100 Forestry Bldg, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 5

Stephen Holmes, "Song and Guitar", Maine Lounge, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

A Creative Crafts Fair on December 11, 12, and 13 will be held in the Maine Lounge of the Memorial Union. Students may obtain further information as well as sale permits in the Director's Office, Memorial Union.

NOTICES

CALENDAR

The following is the schedule for bus service from the airline and bus terminals to the University campus on Sunday, November 29. Trips will include stops at all dormitories and fraternities. Any member of the UMO community is welcome to use this service.

In case of inclement weather, students should wait at the terminal for bus service, which will be provided as soon as possible.

Plane Arrives - Northeast Airlines

12:33 p.m. - Boston

3:33 p.m. - Boston

6:23 p.m. - New York and Boston

6:58 p.m. - Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit *

8:55 p.m. - Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Portland

9:45 p.m. - Boston *

Bus Arrives

3:05 p.m.

4:40 p.m.

7:05 p.m. **

8:45 p.m.

The plane arrivals marked * indicate that one bus will be meeting both arrivals.

** Students arriving on the 7:05 p.m. bus will be picked up after all 6:23 p.m. and 6:58 p.m. air arrivals have been accommodated. A fare will be charged.

Pulitzer prize winner here Nov. 29 - Dec. 5

Knight Newspapers correspondent James McCartney will be guest lecturer of the Department of Journalism at UMO Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

He will be the fifth lecturer in as many years as part of the department's Peter Edes Lecture Series, named in honor of a pioneer newspaperman in the Bangor area during the mid-1800's.

McCartney will speak at a faculty seminar at UMO Tuesday, Dec. 1 and will be the guest of honor at an alumni-faculty-student roundtable at the Maine Christian Association in Orono Dec. 3. On Friday, Dec. 4, he

will be the guest of honor at a reception in the Alumni Center lounge.

Based in Washington, McCartney covers the White House, Pentagon, Congress, and other areas of national concern in Washington for the Knight newspaper chain.

As a news correspondent, McCartney has covered the Paris Peace Talks, the wars in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos, the Richard Speck murder case, and the last three presidential campaigns.

As a reporter on the Chicago Daily News in 1956, McCartney was a member of the reportorial team which won a Pulitzer Prize for exposing the Illinois state auditor's office for corruption. He was the first reporter in the United States to put the finger on Bobby Baker as a possible source of corruption in the U.S. Senate.

He was city editor of the Chicago Daily News from 1966 until after the Democratic convention of 1968. Since then he has been with the Knight papers.

A native of East Lansing Michigan and a World War II Army veteran, McCartney specializes in reporting on national security affairs and foreign policy. Nearly one-half of his writing is interpretation and news analysis.



James McCartney
Knight newsmen

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Interest rises in Greek rush program as fraternities prepare Dec. 3 bids

by John Clark

Interest in going through rush appears to be on the increase as a majority of fraternities experienced a heavier turnout of rushees for this Rush Weekend than last year's turnout.

It appears that moving Rush Weekend to a later date, as well as overcrowded conditions in dormitories have had their effects on male students. This year rushees are more numerous and appear enthusiastic about going Greek.

Last year's early rush created many problems, as Freshmen, still very new and unadjusted to college life, entered rush having no idea of what to expect. Many snap decisions to pledge were made and as a result,

many houses lost a high percentage of their pledges through dropped bids.

Now that Fraternity rush has started, both Greek men and rushees will be finding themselves very busy in the weeks to come. During the next month, fraternity men will be visiting rushees in their dorm rooms, inviting them down to the houses for smokers, parties, and meals.

The brothers will have the opportunity to evaluate interested rushees at these gatherings and bid them if they desire. Verbal bids, which are not binding, may be given out at any time now, but formal bids will be issued starting Dec. 3.

Today marks the end of Sorority Rush as rushees receive their bids and

go through bow pinnings. Bids will be delivered around noon and girls should plan on being at their respective chapter rooms by 4:45 p.m. to go through bow pinning at 5. Alumni of each chapter will be sponsoring suppers for pledges at chapter rooms or in various private homes and fraternities starting at 6 p.m.

Formal pledge initiation for most sororities will be Dec. 2, with a pledging period of 8 to 10 weeks.

Of some 300 girls who registered for rush, 214 remained for preference signing.

There will be a meeting for members of the Pan Hellenic Council on Thursday, Dec. 3 in the Union.

The box

by Fred Howe

Q. A rumor being circulated has it that the College of Arts and Sciences is planning to drop all requirements this year. What's the word?

A. The "word", according to Dean John Nolde, lies with the Educational Policy Committee which has been considering the subject of requirements for three years. Some requirements have already been discontinued, others are now under consideration.

Prof. Brooks Hamilton, Chairman of the Educational Policy Committee, says, "It's a bit premature to say we're considering dropping all requirements." The broader aspects of eliminating requirements and the effects at other colleges are now being studied by the committee.

Q. Is there, as I have heard, a system that will allow me to attend another New England University at in-state rates?

A. Yes, under the Regional Student Program, set up by the New England Board of Higher Education, state colleges in New England allow students from other states to study certain programs at in-state tuition rates.

The main requirements for participation in the program are that the student be a resident of a New England state and that the program he wishes to study is not offered at his state university.

The programs offered under this agreement are listed in a brochure available at the Admissions Office. Upperclass students who are

attending the UM at non-resident rates and who are eligible for study under the program, should notify the treasurer's office to be charged in-state rates for the following semester.

Q. While driving along Interstate 95, I have often noticed empty state police cruisers parked on the stretches of dirt roads crossing the median. Please enlighten me, and anyone else who may also be wondering, why these police cruisers have been left there and how much of the taxpayers' money is being spent to support their apparent state of disuse.

A. Rather than spending extra tax dollars, the cruisers parked along the interstate save money. Lt. Woodard, officer in charge of the Orono State Police barracks, has the cruisers parked along the highway when two or more troopers travel together.

If, for instance, three troopers are sent on a radar detail 50 miles from base, rather than taking three cruisers, they take one and park the other two along the highway for psychological effect.

Do you have a question on the policies or actions of the University or surrounding towns? Are you stumped on where to go for help? Have you heard an institutional rumor you'd like to know more about? Send it to the Box, the Maine CAMPUS, 106 Lord Hall. All questions are confidential, no names will be used.

All questions submitted to The BOX are confidential, and names will be withheld upon request.

UMO orchestra starts new season



Members of the all-student UMO orchestra take a breather during their first concert of the new season presented in Hauck Auditorium Tuesday night. The 34-member ensemble presented a toccata by

Frescobaldi, Romanian dances by Bartok, dance rhythms by Riegger, and "Carmen Suite Number One" by Bizet.

Orchestra now student manned

by Laura Garcia

The University Orchestra at UMO has been reorganized this fall as a completely student ensemble.

Dr. Isaac Ostrow, the orchestra's conductor and a new member of the music department explained that only two positions are not filled by students. These are being filled by faculty wives, Mary Ostrow, cellist, and Sally Feichtinger, violinist.

Dr. Herrold Headley, former music department chairman, began augmenting the sparse University

Orchestra with non-students. People from the community, including some from the Bangor Symphony, filled in the student ensemble.

When Dr. Robert Godwin became department chairman two years ago, this practice continued because not enough students were interested in participating in the orchestra.

Last year, direction of the orchestra was under the part-time conductor Paul Vermel. He came up

once a week from Portland. This presented difficulties in practicing with students. Now that Dr. Ostrow is a full-time conductor the orchestra is able to meet and practice regularly.

The orchestra is chamber size, composed of 34 students. Membership is open to any student, Ostrow said, and many of the present group are not music majors.

The group is planning a program in January or February, a spring performance with the Oratorio Society, and an all concerto program, also in the spring.

Masquers compete for festival with 'Oyster'

by Nelson Benton

With a trip to Washington at stake, the Maine Masquers will open their next production, "Something About an Oyster", Dec. 8.

The group hopes to make UMO one of ten schools represented in the American College Theatre Festival this spring, their application having already been granted preliminary approval.

If they win a place in the festival, the play's cast and the sets will be flown to Washington with expenses paid by American Airlines, the sponsors. Festival officials will be in the audience during the play's Saturday night performance.

Dr. Arnold Colbath, UMO associate professor of speech, wrote the play in 1961. It was first produced at Western Reserve University in 1962 and since then has

been rewritten several times.

"The play," Colbath said, "deals mainly with the generation gap." A son returning from Vietnam forces his parents to face the world they have retreated from and into which he has been thrust without warning of its demanding changes.

Mark Illingworth, a sophomore, plays Adam, the son. Jeff Nichols is Harry O'Mara, the alcoholic father, and Susan Caron plays his hypochondriac wife. Beth Hartman appears as the aunt who has never had to live in the "real world."

The two-act performance will be preceded by a short one-act play also written by Colbath. "Der Augenblick", or "Poor Fish" will be, as Colbath says, "a joke in one act—without a punch line but with a little song and a moral."

Prof in 30th year of sulfur study

"Research doesn't have to be looking for applications to be important," says Dr. Irwin B. Douglass, professor of chemistry and planning officer at UMO. "I am carrying out the fundamental work necessary for those who are trying to achieve specific objectives."

Douglass was commenting on the sulfur research he has conducted at

UMO for the past 30 years. Many of the chemical processes involving sulfur now being used in medicine industry have been developed at UMO.

Douglass has devoted part of his research toward helping curb air pollution. Pulp and paper companies which employ the Kraft Wood Pulping process discharge a large

amount of malodorous sulfur compounds into the atmosphere.

He has published reports outlining various methods of controlling this form of pollution.

Douglass said engineers have been developing new equipment that will help to keep these odors out of the atmosphere. But he added the equipment is very expensive, and in some cases would require a complete redesigning of a plant in order to install it.

Douglass returned from a trip to Europe in October where he delivered professional papers on his research, and attended meetings with research scientists in Denmark and Germany.

Douglass has had numerous papers published in the *Journal of American Chemistry*, and the *Journal of Organic Chemistry*. He formally retired from the chemistry department last spring, and is now a member of the president's committee for Orono Campus Planning.

Douglass stated that while he is anxious to return to the field of research, he will remain at his present job as long as President Libby wants him to.



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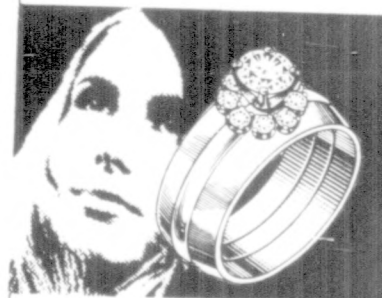
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Trustees open policy meetings

by Bob Haskell

When University of Maine trustees gather on the Gorham campus for their second meeting of the school year Dec. 3, members of the press and other interested observers will have a chance to witness what could turn out to be a no-holds-barred meeting of the minds in the process of debating and voting on top-level UM policy decisions.

With the exception of closed committee meetings to be held the evening before the Thursday meeting,

the board will conduct all of its business during a gavel-to-gavel public session beginning at 9 a.m.

This will be the first time since the Super-U was formed in July of 1968 that board members have considered new UM business in public session. In past meetings, trustees have considered measures both at the committee and executive session levels before conducting a one-two hour public session which, some feel, was a means of only rubber-stamping

decisions that had already been finalized.

During the projected all-day session board members are expected to take action on a tuition and student fee discrepancy between students attending the Portland and Gorham campuses. Although the two campuses are in the process of becoming a single UM unit, in-state tuition rates for students attending the Gorham campus is \$100 per semester while in-state Portland

students are charged \$225.

Portland students feel the tuition rate for both campuses should be the same, and the UMP student senate has hired a Portland law firm, Wilson, Steinfeld, Murrell, and Lane, to present their case before Chancellor Donald R. McNeil and the Board of Trustees during the Dec. 3 meeting.

Trustee sources also expect the chancellor to explain his reasons for purchasing new stationery for the UM system which costs \$4,000 more per year than the stationery formerly used.

And the board is also expected to consider proposals for a new University of Maine seal.

Regardless of the decision over these and other matters made in the committee sessions the night before, all of the actions will have to be presented before the entire board on Thursday because of a recent ruling which permits board members to serve on only one of the board's four committees.

Trustee sources have indicated that executive sessions would only be called in the future to discuss the UM

budget, personnel problems, and salaries.

William Roberson, public relations man for the chancellor's office, said last Friday the board has been moving in the direction of the open meeting format for some time "to get more and more into the open."

Former Maine House of Representatives Majority Leader Carlton Day Reed, Jr. was given much of the credit for bringing about this change.

Contacted at his Woolwich home Saturday, Reed said he felt the meetings should be open to the public because "the University is in trouble as far as getting support from the taxpayers," and the trustees should try to change the institution's image.

"In the long run this change will create a more human image for the trustees and the University for both Maine people and the legislature," he said.

"Most of what goes on during the meeting is not that secretive," Reed added.

He also noted that, although by law the University is considered a private institution, the fact that it is subsidized by state money indicates it should be covered, "in spirit at least," by the Maine Right-to-Know Laws.

Lack of adherence to these laws during its July meeting in Bangor resulted in criticism aimed at the board which met only in executive session to originally consider the UM's 1971-73 budget. (Maine CAMPUS, Oct. 29)

Before the closed door meeting concluded, however, the trustees also approved several faculty appointments and acted on other measures normally considered during a public meeting.

Section 39 of the Right-to-Know Laws states "that no ordinances, orders, rules, resolutions, regulations, contracts, or other official action shall be approved at such executive sessions."

So, although the University of Maine has been legislatively granted private institutional status, board members apparently felt public perusal of its proceedings is one answer to the frequently posed problems of improving communications with the taxpayers whose money must be appropriated to operate the state educational system.

Coed wins forestry trophy

Conservation, not Women's Liberation, is the chief extracurricular interest of Audrey Magoun, a UMO senior who is the first woman ever to be awarded the Ashman Trophy, symbol of the outstanding senior in the School of Forest Resources.

Announcement of the award to Miss Magoun, who lives in New Castle, Pa., was made Tuesday evening (Nov. 17) by Albert D. Nutting, director of the school.

Miss Magoun, who turns aside Women's Lib with a smile and the impression that she will do her own fighting for equal rights, is vice president of UMO's Effluent Society, which is dedicated to improvement of the environment. She was a member of its executive committee last year when the society was organized, and a member of the steering committee for the spring Teach-In which the society sponsored with the Forestry Society, Wildlife Society and Plants and Soils Club.

She is also secretary of the Wildlife Society, a member of Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fraternity, and helped to organize the Wildlife Society's service program, Environmental Awareness.

Whatever the men in the School of Forest Resources may think about a woman winning the Ashman Award, Director Nutting thinks it is fine. "We have a number of women students," he said, "and they frequently do better than men."

A wildlife science major, Miss Magoun plans to attend graduate school and hopes eventually to do research.

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The new UMO public meeting Room of the recruit members students attende our membership Hollingsworth sa

Hollingsworth verbal attack by hecklers present

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In rebuttal, coordinator of the Hollingsworth's ch he did offer Holli to speak.

YAF has a natio consisting of p entertainers and such as Barry C Buckley, Ronald I Buckley, Jr., Earl Gen. Mark Clark, a

On the state-wi YAF has joine chapters at Bowdo University of Main Gorham.

Service veterans are 12% of UMO enrollment

"We give a veteran every possible consideration as far as entering or re-entering our institution. As a matter of fact we sort of bend over backwards to help," says Director of Admissions James Harmon about the increasing numbers of armed services veterans enrolled at UMO.

This fall 645 veterans are enrolled as compared to 454 in the fall semester of 1969. This is a 42 per cent increase. Twelve per cent of the male students on campus are service veterans.

This increase in veteran enrollment at UMO runs counter to the national trend where educators have noted that fewer Vietnam veterans have taken advantage of higher educational opportunities than WWII and Korean veterans.

Harmon said "The Vietnam veteran is somewhat different than the veteran of Korea and WWII. Those in WWII had, in most cases, already started advanced education or were qualified to do so. Today's Vietnam veteran, in many cases, is a high school dropout or one who has never accumulated the necessary qualifications for entrance to a college or university."

"We are enrolling a great many veterans in our night classes in the Continuing Education Division until they attain the requirements necessary to enroll in four-year programs. In fact, if they are interested in programs that don't

require special preparation in math and science we will bend over backwards to get them in."

"Those we are seeing are enthusiastic about education, whether they're prepared or not," Harmon added.

Harmon feels that most Vietnam veterans are entering state colleges or universities because they can afford them under the federal funds allotted them, but few can afford the costs of the private institutions.

"The university has been good about giving veterans a break, particularly by getting them into CED courses as special students until they qualify for four-year programs," said Steve Gottlieb of Bangor, a Vietnam veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, and now student senate administrative assistant.

Veterans, according to Gottlieb, are more active on senate committees and offered their assistance to the administration when the campus was besieged by bomb threats.

Ten veterans who had service training in identifying and disarming bombs were ready to take over for the overworked Security officers.

These veterans did not actually search buildings but did aid in directing traffic. A few are attempting to organize a Veterans for Peace organization. "This group would definitely not be militant, would be more conservative than the Coalition for Peace (a student group) and would work for more understanding of the problems of the war in Vietnam with members of the VFW and the American Legion, among others," Gottlieb said.

Four students to be arraigned on drug charge

Four UMO students will be arraigned in Bangor District Court Nov. 24 on drug charges stemming from their arrest in Old Town last Thursday by the state police.

Arrested on charges of possession and sale of marijuana were Peter J. Maffetone, 22 a special student

majoring in biochemistry, from New York city; and Bryan S. Butler, 21, a sophomore in the college of Arts and Sciences, from Rockland.

Arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana were Wayne W. McFarland, 21, of New Harbor, a

senior majoring in biochemistry; and Mark Conlon, 21, of Glen Rock, N.J., a senior majoring in bacteriology.

The four men appeared in Bangor District Court last Friday and had their cases continued.

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Right-wing youths form YAF branch

Conservative students at UMO have organized an official chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

YAF is a national organization of 100,000 young conservatives in colleges, high schools and communities across the country.

Jeff Hollingsworth, a UMO freshman and chairman of the new group, said the purpose of YAF is to voice the conservative viewpoint and oppose leftist groups at UMO.

"We will be doing everything possible to oppose leftist influence at UMO in responsible ways," Hollingsworth said. Hollingsworth is also the National Outstanding Teenage Republican of 1970.

The new UMO group held its first public meeting Nov. 11 in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union to recruit members. "Over 45 interested students attended the meeting and our membership now numbers 20," Hollingsworth said.

Hollingsworth also complained of verbal attack by a small group of hecklers present at the first meeting.

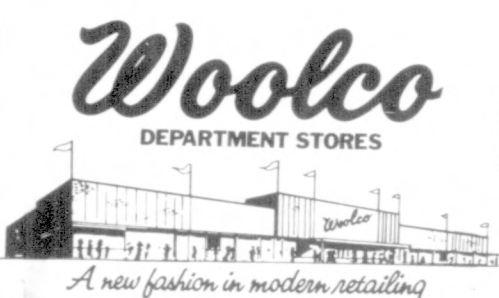
The UMO YAFers plan to conduct a series of "Tell It to Hanoi" programs after Thanksgiving vacation aimed at blaming Hanoi for blocking peace in Vietnam. During this program YAF members plan to distribute literature, conduct seminars, and present movies and lectures on campus.

Asked how the YAF plans to oppose UMO leftist groups, Hollingsworth said he plans to have YAF speakers at any rally sponsored by a leftist group. He also claimed that members of the Coalition for Peace prevented him from speaking at the last peace rally sponsored by the Coalition.

In rebuttal, Kevin Vickers, coordinator of the Coalition, denied Hollingsworth's charges, and said that he did offer Hollingsworth a chance to speak.

YAF has a national advisory board consisting of politicians, writers, entertainers and military leaders, such as Barry Goldwater, James Buckley, Ronald Reagan, William F. Buckley, Jr., Earl Wilson, All Capp, Gen. Mark Clark, and John Wayne.

On the state-wide level the UMO YAF has joined with existing chapters at Bowdoin College and the University of Maine at Portland and Gorham.



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Faculty rejects open meeting proposal

continued from page 1

professor Anthony Herbold termed the Bishop-Pease amendment "irrelevant" because, he argued, the college's by-laws say nothing about observers being excluded from these meetings.

He charged Dean John Nolde with mis-interpreting the by-laws in previously stating he could not call

two meetings to order because of the presence of un-invited students.

One professor countered that the question of students' presence at the meetings should not be considered a matter of interpretation, and Nolde admitted he may have made a mistake.

Another faculty member

maintained it was within the chairman's right to determine under what conditions he should call a meeting to order. But still another said the faculty as a group, and not just the chairman, should make this kind of decision.

But after the arguing had subsided, Nolde received overwhelming support from faculty members who voted he had the authority to ask the students to leave before calling the past meetings to order.

In the end, however, the "fear of mobs," and of future disruptions from a gallery of students expressed by some faculty people appeared to be the sentiment which led to the measure's rejection.

Some faculty members argued that theirs was a body of professionals meeting to transact college business, and should not be considered a political group.

Attempting to compromise for an amendment which would meet with his colleagues' approval, Bishop agreed to delete the 50 figure from the original amendment.

And despite pleas supporting the motion from student senate representatives David M. Siegel, who said he felt "like a Christian in the lions' den," and Paul Gauvreau, who added college matters should be treated "openly and honestly," the body was not ready to buy the notion of student attendance last Thursday.

On Monday, Dean Nolde cited four reasons why he felt the measure was defeated.

"The faculty members objected to the students who sat in on the previous meetings," Nolde said. If the student attendance idea had any merit, he added, it should have been presented through the proper channels.

Secondly, Nolde said the faculty was opposed to the merits of open meetings because the group is not an elected legislative body.

He also said the faculty had negative feelings because they felt "they were being accused of hiding something."

But the minds of other individuals who feel differently also appear to be made up, and wheels are already turning in an attempt to counter the action taken last Thursday.

Political science professor Walter Schoenberger has already submitted two amendments concerning student attendance for faculty consideration at their December meeting.

Schoenberger has proposed that "One upperclass major chosen from each department by the department's majors may observe the meetings of the faculty," and that these students be allowed "to sit with the faculty."

He waited until the amended Bishop-Pease resolution had been defeated before submitting his amendments, and he was told it would have to be submitted at least 15 days before the next meeting and be considered as new business.

Student senator Mike Huston has

already consulted with part-time UMO attorney Philip Ingegneri about the possibility of suing Dean John Nolde, et. al. for the action which he feels is counter to the Arts and Sciences by-laws that gives the faculty policy-making and legislative power.

And members of the senate's executive council have reportedly voiced "unofficial approval" for providing funds should a court case develop.

Senate president Chic Chalmers, however, has intimated that students should look for another route to academic reform, which was the original intent of students desiring to attend the faculty meetings.

Chalmers is considering establishing a student task force to present academic proposals to the faculty which would then judge them on their own merits.



College of Arts and Sciences Dean John Nolde (front) chairs last Thursday's faculty meeting which resulted in defeat of an amendment to the body's by-laws supporting UMO student observance of future meetings. (CAMPUS photo by Strout.)

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Administrators' student interest shown by live-in experience

by Bill Houlihan

In a day when students are taking over buildings at other college campuses across the nation and "arming" themselves against administrators, UMO administrators are living with students.

This has been the case at Aroostook Hall. President Winthrop C. Libby was one of 11 administrators who participated in a program designed to let UMO administrators experience dorm life.

Residents of Aroostook met with the administrators in the lounge Nov. 12 for a "gripe session." Many students told Libby they were upset with the academic requirements within their respective colleges. Special attention was focused on the language and science requirements within the college of Arts and Sciences.

"How can we be expected to learn something when we are forced to take the subject," asked one student. "It's impossible to learn out of fear."

Libby said change is slowly coming in academic circles and meanwhile the student must learn to discipline himself. He said the student really cannot decide during his collegiate years whether a particular course is relevant for him.

Grad students working on river study

by Curt Laffin

Six UMO graduate students are working on a two-year study project of the Penobscot River.

The Water Resources Center is coordinating the \$79,000 Lincoln-to-Isleboro study. Edgar Imhoff is director of the Bangor Campus-based center, which accepted the grant from the Ford Foundation in September.

A river management plan will be the result of combined work in ecology, geology, history, and sociology. Charles Wallace said, "other disciplines will take active parts as we progress." Wallace, a business administration graduate student, is acting as the group's administrative assistant.

Two students, John Moroney and Gary White, will examine the river's ecology. They are temporarily working with Dr. Malcolm Coulter, head of the wildlife dept.

Moroney said, "Our primary role will be to act as critics of future river development. We want to be sure that ecology is not pushed into the background as in the past. Standards with ecological insight will be sought. These can then be incorporated into future plans for the Penobscot."

Geology graduate student John McKeon will seek out and map unnatural sediments. For 130 years wooden chips and other forms of organic matter resulting from man's activity have been building up on the river bottom.

"Little has been done in the past to plot the distribution, thickness and rate of sedimentation of such deposits," McKeon said.

The river's history will be examined by Richard Daview, who is researching a general history of the river. Sources of pollution resulting from saw mills, human waste and pulp and paper industry are being categorized.

Richard Harvey, a sociology student, is interested in social "power and participation."

"Power means how industry is controlling the river," Harvey said.

Regarding participation, he is thinking of "all people who have the right to use the Penobscot. How are they concerned with such things as policy decisions for recreation and land acquisition? And how will they be concerned in the future?"

Getting back to the overall outlook for the next two years, administrative assistant Wallace said, "Other university departments will become indirectly involved."

State agencies such as the Environmental Improvement Commission and the Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game, will also participate.

Another student said he feels apathy exists on this campus because students use their own money to come to UMO. Yet, the administrators "sit in their ivory towers" dictating what courses students must take.

"It was a very meaningful experience for everyone. I think the administration and students learned something," Jim Murphy, head resident of Aroostook Hall, said after the week-long live-in session. "I would like to see administrators take a few days off and tag around like a shadow with people from this dorm."

"But we need not limit ourselves only to the administration. I would

also like to see people from the community participate in this project."

Dwight Rideout, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, said he would like to see the University offer apartments for small groups, and rooms with kitchen facilities, or other alternatives to the two-man dorm rooms.

"Whether we agreed with the administration on every point is not the most important thing," said Richard E. Joyce, a freshman Aroostook resident, "but rather that they all showed a sincere interest in our interests. That makes a little bit of difference to me."

Dr. Robert E. Grider of Madison, Wis., currently visiting professor of education at Arizona State University, has been named as Dean Mark Shibles' successor.

He will assume duties July 1, 1971, following Shibles' retirement.

Grider is a professor of educational psychology and past chairman of the Department of Educational Psychology at the University of Wisconsin.

He is a graduate of the University of California. He received his master of education and doctoral degrees from Harvard University.

He taught at the University of Hawaii from 1958 to 1961 before going to Wisconsin.

He is now serving as a consultant to the Arizona State University College of Education as it reviews its programs in teacher education and is

also a consultant to a committee comprised of college and community educators organized to promote educational leadership among Mexican-Americans.

He is conducting research on high school curricula oriented towards stemming the relatively high drop-out rate among bilingual Mexican-American youths.

He is married to the former Alison Brown of Boston and the couple has two sons and a daughter, ages 12, 10, and 7.

The UMO Standing Appointments Committee comprised of three members from the College of Education and four members from the four other UMO colleges, has been working for the past eight months to find a successor to Dean Shibles.

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Gridmen rebuild forces for '71 football season

"I was really pleased at the way the men came along throughout the season," is Coach Walt Abbott's summation of his 1970 version of the UMO varsity football team.

The Bears lost their first five games and then jelled to finish the season with three consecutive wins. The season went like this: Maine 0, Mass 28; Maine 20, Hofstra 48; Maine 6, Rhode Island 23; Maine 9, New Hampshire 13; Maine 13, Connecticut 45; Maine 42, C.W. Post 8; Maine 24, Northeastern 17; and Maine 28, Vermont 21.

The prospects are bright for next year. Offensively, quarterbacks Sandy Hastings and Ron Cote; halfbacks Bill Swadel, Mike Porter, Wayne Chapman, Bob Iwaszko, and Steve White; fullback Jim Hayes; ends Dave Paul, Paul Soucy, Mark Watson, and Dennis Lonnais; guards Bob McConnell and Dick Todd; and center Dick Bergeron are expected to return. Tackles Stan Vassalle and Rod Sparrow, and guard Barry Greener will graduate along with fullback and leading ground gainer Bob Marchildon.

Defensively, many players are expected to return but a larger problem arises. With the exception of one defensive end position, Abbott must completely rebuild the interior of his defense. Lost will be end Mike Landry, tackles Arnie James (captain) and Steve Naccara, and middle guard and linebacker John Rhodes. These men were the backbone of the defense and their presence will be sorely missed.

Otherwise, things are fine. The whole secondary of Bob Hayes, Jim Walsh, Jim Reid, Pat Ladd, Tom Costello, and Joe Leone all return. The linebacker corps (with the exception of Rhodes) of Tom Keating, Joe LeVasseur, and Carl Parker will be back along with ends Stan Maddock and Dave Goodspeed.

In fashioning their 3-5 season, the

Bears had to overcome two extremely crippling injuries. Senior captain Bob Hamilton, who was being groomed for the quarterback position, suffered a severe shoulder separation in a practice session and was lost for the year before the season began. Then, in the Hofstra game, senior halfback Dan Sullivan sustained a knee injury and was also lost for the season.

These two men have had a history of bad luck. In their three years of varsity eligibility, each man was able to compete in only one full season apiece. Hamilton showed signs of greatness in his sophomore year, but a knee injury in his junior year and the shoulder injury this year stopped him. In his sophomore season, Sullivan injured his knee in the New Hampshire game and was out for the last half of the year. Last year, his only full season, Sullivan broke the individual rushing record for a season. The injury to the other knee in the Hofstra game, robbed Maine of a great breakaway threat.

If the Bears can find good replacements for their tackles and for Mike Landry things could look good for next year.

Fieldhouse cleared

With all the electrical and plumbing work being done in the field house for the new additions to the gymnasium, there has been some speculation that the indoor track team may not have a place to practice and hold meets this year.

Coach Ed Styrna has said the track has been cleared, and practice sessions are being held with both sides making minor alterations in their work.

Styrna notes that, "The worst is over, and the track will be ready for the intramural meet to be held on December 5, and our opening meet against Bates on December 11."

Maine ski team preps for season

The ski team has been working out diligently in preparation for their six-meet season which starts after Christmas vacation. Coach Bud Folger said he is "optimistic" about his teams prospects for this year. Returning to this year's team are captain elect John LeBrun and lettermen Dave Carter, Dave Whiting, Kim Pike, and Dave Goodspeed. Good performances are expected from sophomores Rich Brachold, Mark Sweeney, Steve Towle, Charlie LaRosa, and Mike Kinkainen.

Meets will be held at Farmington (Jan. 7, and 20-21), the Dartmouth Winter Carnival (Feb. 12-13), The Williams Winter Carnival (Feb. 19-20), The Middlebury Winter Carnival (Feb. 26-27), and the St. Lawrence Winter Carnival (March 5-6).

If the Bears finish in the top five at the Middlebury meet they will qualify for the NCAA meet which will be held at Terry Peak, South Dakota the same weekend as the St. Lawrence meet. Last year, Maine finished eighth in that meet.

Folger is gaining some valuable assistance this year. Last year's co-captains, Gary Ackendorf and Darrel Quimby, are doing graduate work here and have been helping out with the team.

The team has found some unique ways to combat the lack of snow so far. They have been doing a great deal of conditioning work, running with weights and ski poles in their hands. However, they have done some work in the local sand pits where they have set up mock slalom courses and have practiced without skis running down the steep walls of the pit, going in and out of the flags. During the Thanksgiving recess, some members of the team will gain more conventional practice when they go to Squaw Mountain for some skiing on man-made snow.

Maine woodsmen edged in meet

A Maine woodsman team placed second in a meet sponsored by the University of New Hampshire School of Forestry Nov. 14. The meet was the first to be held at UNH.

There were eight teams competing for top honors. The Paul Smith "A" team from New York state placed first, and the Maine "B" team, the only team sent by UMO, placed second. The Paul Smith "B" team placed third. The scores were: Paul Smith "A", 1083; Maine "B", 1042; and Paul Smith "B", 817.

Maine sent just their "B" team because the members felt the team needed the experience of another meet. During the weekend before, both the Maine "A" and "B" teams attended a woodsman meet at the University of New Brunswick, and the Maine teams took first and second places, capturing all of the trophies offered.



Member of the UMO woodsmen's "B" team competes in the speed chopping event last weekend.

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