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Senate to sue A&S for entry rights

by Ed LaFreniere

The General Student Senate is bringing civil suit against the dean and faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences for not allowing spectators to attend their meetings.

By a roll-call vote of 49-8-3, the senate Tuesday night passed a motion introduced by Peggy Dumais and Mike Huston calling for an appropriation of \$1,000 from last year's senate surplus

budget of \$1,200, to hire a lawyer to represent the students.

The action is considered by many senators to be the most critical of any taken since last spring.

Philip Ingegneri, the Bangor attorney hired by the senate to advise UMO students on legal problems, says the students have enough of a case to initiate litigation.

The Arts faculty voted 53-78 against a motion Nov. 12 to set aside 50 seats for spectators during their meetings. They have come under fire by the students since Oct. 5, when 15 students left the A & S faculty's first monthly meeting because Dean John Nolde said their presence, according to the by-laws, made it impossible to begin the meeting.

Ingegneri has indicated that as he interprets Maine statutes, the University of Maine is an "agency of the state," and the A & S faculty meetings are "public proceedings... (meaning) the transactions of any functions affecting any or all citizens of the state by... any... political subdivision of the state, which... is composed of three or more members."

Maine law also requires that minutes of such proceedings be available to the general public.

The argument put forth by those who opposed the motion was that only 3,000 students are in the College of A & S and even if the students were successful in bringing suit against the faculty, students in the other colleges would not be getting the benefit of the \$1,000.

While the secretary was calling the roll, Oak Hall senator Marc Ayotte, realizing the motion was passing, said, "As a former senator, I have no right to vote." After the meeting, however, he explained he had not resigned, that he had "just been upset" at the time.

During discussion on the motion, Ayotte said the problem with the A & S faculty is "not significant enough"

to be acted upon by the senate, whose members represent students from all five colleges.

Proponents of the measure, on the other hand, responded to this argument by saying that all students would benefit, as the faculties of all five colleges would have to follow suit and open their meetings to students. "We have a duty to all 8,000 students," said senator Colin Gillis.

Last year's senate president, Stan Cowan, called the action a "viable alternative," after senate executive assistant Dave Siegel, who is one of the two student observers allowed inside A & S faculty meetings, said he was getting "a little tired of people stepping on my rights."

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Kaplan recommends liberalizing parietals

by Mark Leslie

As a new parietal policy awaits approval by UM Chancellor Donald R. McNeil, 86 Stodder Hall male and female residents who knowingly violated the present policy on Nov. 16 in protest to its "conservatism" are awaiting their trial Monday, Dec. 7, by their dormitory's judiciary board.

The students' protest seems to be of no consequence, for at the time of their violation the Advisory Committee on Student Affairs and Vice-President of Student Affairs Arthur Kaplan were preparing recommendations to UMO President Winthrop Libby for a more liberalized policy. These recommendations, have now been given to Libby, accepted, and forwarded to McNeil and Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Stanley L. Freeman.

The recommendations support parietal hours for the dormitories from noon to midnight on weekdays and noon to 1 a.m. on weekends. This is significantly more liberal than the present policy which allows for four hours each on Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

Assistant Dean of Residence Halls Donald E. DeCicca said, "If this general policy is accepted, the individual dorms may decide their own parietal policies within the limits of the general policy... without exceeding its bounds."

President Libby is now awaiting a reply from Freeman concerning the recommended policy changes. Libby said McNeil has taken the stand that it is up to the campus administration to make this type of changes, but "he would like to be informed of them."

Libby did say, however, that he has received continual telephone calls and letters from interested parents and citizens regarding liberalized UMO dormitory policies. The main concern of these people is the "moral sanity" of UMO, Libby said, adding that they are against an institution where men can stay in women's rooms after midnight.

Upon studying the recommendations, Freeman said there will be a delay in the action taken on the proposal. "The issue is going to be brought up before the meeting of all

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Trustees meeting today in first public session

Student representatives from the administratively combined UM Portland and Gorham campuses are scheduled to appear before the Board of Trustees today to discuss the differences in tuition rates charged students attending the two campuses.

Gerald McCann, president of the UMP student senate, and Dick Dyer, representing the Gorham campus students, are expected to confront the board soon after the 9 a.m. public meeting is called to order.

This projected all-day meeting is the first such public session to be conducted by the 15-member board since the Super-U was organized in the summer of 1968.

Portland Attorney Henry Steinfield, will also be representing the Portland student senate which passed a resolution in October calling for equalization of the tuition rates charged students attending the two campuses.

In-state UMP students are currently charged \$225 for tuition per semester, while Gorham students from Maine pay \$100.

UMP students contend that since the campuses will become a single Super-U unit July 1, students on both campuses should pay equal rates.

Although the UMP senate's resolution calls for equalized tuition rates by February 1, 1971, the trustees are expected to recommend that any

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Dispute postpones student-Justice rap

by Renee Campbell

The Justice Department visit to UMO on Dec. 3-4 was postponed Tuesday by a decision of the ten-man student committee chosen to decide the format of the visit. The postponement was the result of a disagreement between the ten students and the administration.

The disagreement arose over a decision made by Assistant to the President Ronald Banks. Over Thanksgiving vacation, Banks informed Athletic Director Harold Westerman that U. S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold refused to subject himself to any mass student meetings during his visit to UMO. Banks reported that the evening mass student meeting had been cancelled. Westerman had originally rescheduled

a basketball game on Dec. 3 from 8 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. After his discussion with Banks, Westerman rescheduled the basketball game to its original time.

On Monday, Jim Harrington, a member of the student format committee for the visit, called Griswold and said that Griswold had decided he would meet with students in the Memorial Gymnasium. Harrington then learned the basketball game had been rescheduled to its original time and that the mass student meeting had been cancelled because of the discussion between Banks and Westerman.

The student committee said the administration had no right to interfere with the format. Tony Kaliss, a member of the committee, said Banks had no right to discuss the mass

meeting with Westerman and that one of the students on the committee should have been informed of his intentions to do so. He demanded an apology from the administration.

President Winthrop C. Libby explained that Banks didn't know who to call concerning the matter, and he said he was sorry the misunderstanding took place. Kaliss would not accept Libby's explanation and said that the names of some of the students were in the phone book and Banks should have contacted them.

Kaliss also said, "The administration muffed this up, and I think they should be responsible for wrapping it up. It's not up to the students to pull the fat out of the fire. The administration messed this up and they can suffer the consequences."

President Libby called Westerman Monday night and asked if the basketball game could be rescheduled again. Westerman explained the Vermont coach was already upset with the complications that had already occurred. He said the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Council has already provided officials for the game and that changes at this late date were impossible. It was mentioned that any further complications could result in UMO forfeiting the game to Vermont.

President Libby said the gym would be available at 9 p.m. following the game and that Hauck Auditorium was free. Tony Kaliss retorted that 9 was too late for the meeting and the student turnout would be poor. He refused to accept Hauck Auditorium on a matter of principle.

"The administration will not get its way on this one," he said.

The student committee decided the visit would be postponed to a later date if the gym could not be made available to students.

The Justice Department, however, has reported it has not been pleased with its communication improvement program with 51 college campuses so far. Its officials have not been as well received on various campuses as they had hoped. Student turnout has been poor and little progress is being made, officials said.

William D. Ruckelshaus, a key official in the communication improvement program, resigned from his position and has recently been appointed chief of the Administration's new pollution program, and Solicitor General Erwin

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Students file out of the College of Education building Tuesday morning at 9:30 when the fire alarm announced yet another bomb scare had been phoned into a UMO building. The Education bomb threat was the second of three made this past week. See bomb scare story on page 2. (CAMPUS photo by Haskell)

UMO splattered this week by bogus bomb threats

An anonymous phone call made on Monday to the office of the UMO Security Police reporting a bomb was located in Deering Hall has been traced to the point from where the call was made.

Campus Police Chief William Tynan said the phone that the call came in from is being investigated. He said he could not divulge any more information because of the possibility that someone might make another threatening call from the same phone and complicate the investigation.

The call made on Monday was different in one respect because it was made directly to the campus Police office instead of to the threatened building as has been the pattern in the past.

Otherwise, the call about Deering followed the pattern of previous calls this year. A male voice announced there was a bomb in

Deering Hall and the receiver was hung up. The police office phone was left off the hook to allow the Trace Back equipment, recently installed at the University, to begin tracing the call.

Although calling the Security office is unique for this year's calls, the first bomb threat ever for UMO, in fall of 1969, was called to the campus police. All scares this fall have been called directly to the building involved.

There have been four calls warning of a bomb since the night of the big resh of threats on Oct. 14. Bomb warnings have been called into Murray Hall twice, the Forest Resources building plus the latest call for Deering.

Two other bomb threats have been phoned into campus buildings since the Monday call to Deering Hall. On Tuesday morning, College of Education students cleared the

building at 9:30 because of a call received by one of the college secretaries.

And on Tuesday evening, activities and classes scheduled for the Little Hall classroom and office building had to be relocated to other campus buildings after another anonymous call was received.

Larcenists licentiously lift loot

Six UMO students living in Orono apartments were reportedly robbed of a total of over 200 record albums, a lamp, candles, and other small articles over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Margaret Dumais and Susan Webster of 100 North Main St. reported a loss of 50 record albums and a poster.

Cynthia Daniels, Sara Barker, and Pat McDowell of the same address, also reported a loss of 50 albums and a lamp, candles, and other small articles including an inflatable vodka bottle.

Tony Flaherty of 5 Pond St., reported a loss of 100 albums.

Orono police are investigating the thefts.

(PICS) Six UMO senior engineering students have been selected for the Hovey Memorial Scholarships presented each year from a fund established in 1932 by the Stone and Webster Corporation and its employees in honor of the late Francis J. Hovey.

Receiving the awards of \$100 each were Dwight R. Arne of Camden, mechanical engineering; Thomas E. Christensen of Yarmouth, agricultural engineering; Marc Y. Fradette of Biddeford, civil engineering; Steven C. Leavitt of South Portland, electrical engineering; Dale R. Raymond of Phillips, chemical engineering; and Michael M. Steeves of Wiscasset, engineering physics.

Committee to probe UMO disciplinary code

A student-faculty committee has been established to review the UMO Disciplinary Code. The committee hopes to "develop a policy for the University which is consistent, legal, equitable, and which guards the civil rights of all members of the University community," says Professor Louis Goodfriend, chairman.

The major questions to be tackled by the committee will be the

jurisdiction of civil and university law and whether or not University employees should go before the Disciplinary Board.

The committee was formed to help bring about a "general agreement on institutional position," according to President Libby, and, since the idea of "in loco parentis" is now defunct, to form a uniform treatment of students as citizens.

Nixon policy confusing, Edes lecturer states

by Tom Keating

"The United States is contributing substantially to a nuclear arms build-up and the public doesn't understand it," James McCartney, national correspondent for the Knight Newspapers, told a faculty audience Tuesday afternoon in Estabrooke Hall.

McCartney, on the UMO campus this week as the journalism department's annual Peter Edes Lecturer, spoke at a faculty seminar on the confusion and contradiction in President Nixon's foreign policy program.

"While the Nixon administration is presently engaged in Strategic Arms

Limitation's talks in Helsinki, back in the United States nuclear war heads are being manufactured at an ever-increasing rate," McCartney said.

McCartney referred to the Navy's Polaris program and the Air Force's Minutemen Missile program as the source of increased production of nuclear warheads.

Referring to President Nixon as a professional politician, McCartney remarked that his remaking of foreign policy is as significant as anything that has occurred since the Marshall Plan.

So far the Nixon Doctrine, as the President likes to call it, has substantially reduced U.S. presence throughout Asia and is later expected to extend into Western Europe, the Washington correspondent said.

In regard to Nixon's Viet Nam troop withdrawals, McCartney sees them as an attempt to fool the public. On one hand, Nixon is reducing troop strength, while on the other hand air power is being increased in Vietnam, he noted. It was McCartney's belief that as U.S. troop strength declines in South Vietnam, bombing of North Vietnam will increase.

When questioned on the recent U.S. commando raids on North Vietnam prison camps, McCartney asserted that Melvin Laird was attempting to hide the truth as to many of the details of the mission.

McCartney concluded his discussion by explaining that while the Nixon Administration has succeeded in substantially decreasing U.S. troop presence and defense spending throughout the world, U.S. commitments remain essentially the same.



James McCartney: updating old complaints (CAMPUS photo by Wieder)

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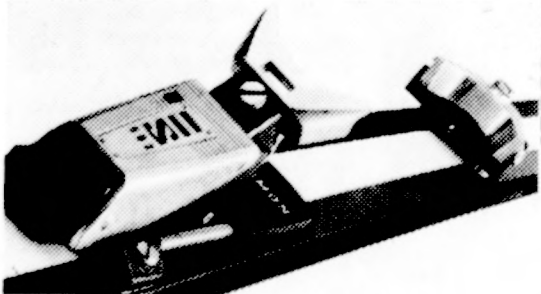
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Less demand for grads - 35 firms drop interviews

A total of 35 business firms and agencies have canceled interview sessions with UMO seniors this year because "no openings are anticipated for January or June." This is in line with a sharp drop in general demand for college-trained talent, UMO placement officers say.

Two of these firms have plants in Maine, according to Wayne Hesselstine, recruiting assistant in the placement office. They are the International Paper Co., with a plant in Chisholm and Keyes Fibers, in Waterville.

Included on the list of cancellations, he said, are Dow Chemical, Dupont, Firestone, Hamilton Standard, and Sikorsky Aircraft.

Philip Brockway, director of career planning and placement at UMO, says the student seeking employment after graduation should realize that the job situation is tight. The student, he asserts, must approach the job market with a campaign that is extensive, realistic, and effective.

Casual, half-hearted, careless approaches will result in negative action, he adds.

He also notes that students who set up excessive limitations to their employability - geographical, vocational, or financial - will find that the tight job market makes such limitations much more damaging to the students' prospects than has been the case in past years.

Brockway warns that students should take full advantage of all employment possibilities including

leads from faculty, friends, professional societies, newspapers and personal efforts.

Fifteen firms set interview dates

(PICS) Representatives from 15 business firms and agencies are expected to be on the Orono campus the week of Dec. 7 to interview seniors interested in jobs following graduation.

The schedule includes:
Monday, Dec. 7, Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., Utica, N.Y.; U.S. Air Force.

Tuesday, Dec. 8, Chubb and Son, New York City; Heath Survey Consultants, Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, Boston, Mass.; New York State Department of Transportation, Albany, N.Y.; Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Newark, N.J.; Royal Globe Insurance, Boston, Mass.

Wednesday, Dec. 9, Aluminum Co. of America, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Portland, Me.; Depositor's Trust Co., Augusta, Me.; New Hampshire State Department of Public Works, Concord, N.H.; Factory Mutual Insurance, Engineering Division, Norwood, Mass., also on Dec. 10.

Thursday, Dec. 10, Bell Telephone System, team recruiting.

Friday, Dec. 11, U.S. Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Maine citizens to air views at HEP commission conference

by Sally Smith

The Higher Education Planning Commission has invited representatives of 40 Maine organizations to give their views on higher education at a statewide conference in Bangor Dec. 13-14.

"I hope it will be a lively animal," said Edward Y. Blewett, conference coordinator. He noted the HEP Commission hopes to get "some answers to what people feel are the state's need for higher education."

HEP is a 30-member citizen group appointed in the spring of 1969 by Dr. Donald R. McNeil, UM chancellor, to make recommendations about the

future of higher education in Maine.

In an interim report issued last November, the commission recommended that "Orono continue to develop its mission as a University center serving the entire state, with a high priority on graduate education and research."

Based on the results of studies made, the commission also recommended that educational offerings in Maine be more diverse than the traditional 4 year programs. "A commitment should be made to combine the technical institutes with the University under a single administrative unit."

One of the recommendations the

commission presented to institute this plan met with wide disapproval of students and citizens in the areas of designated change. This recommendation was to develop Washington State College, in partnership with the Machias Vocational Institute, and Fort Kent State College into two-year community colleges.

Other suggested changes were: Farmington State College, with an emphasis on experimental programs for the preparation of teachers, and Aroostook State College, should develop as four year undergraduate colleges.

With respect to university financial policies, the HEP Commission recommended that new technology in housing should be considered for future residence hall constructions. It added that future financing of these constructions should emphasize private and federal funding, and more efforts should be made to obtain further corporate, federal and alumni financial support.

This conference will be designed around four papers to be presented and discussed by their authors. The contributors and their subjects are: Philip M. Savage, state planning director, "Goals, Objectives and Policies for the Physical, Economic, and Social Development of Maine;" Dean H. Fisher, commissioner of Health and Welfare, "Health and Welfare;" Leonard M. Nelson, chairman of the Maine Commission on the Arts and Humanities, "Cultural Matters;" and Stanley J. Evans, member of the Governor's Task Force on Human Rights, "Human Rights."

Some of the ideas presented at this conference will be included in the commission's final report to be issued next spring.

UMO newspaper now on newstands

Beginning with this issue, the Maine CAMPUS will be sold to the public at 15 cents a copy on newstands throughout Penobscot, Hancock, and Waldo counties. It will still be distributed free of charge to students and University personnel on the Orono, Bangor, and Augusta campuses.

The CAMPUS, as the official student publication for the University of Maine at Orono campus, will have a circulation of 12,000 copies per week, making it the second largest commercial weekly in the state as well as the largest Maine college newspaper. Prior to the increase, circulation was 10,500. The state's largest is The Maine Times which claims a circulation of 14,000.

Robert Haskell and Phillip Cunningham, Editor and Business Manager of the CAMPUS, have decided to sell the newspaper on newstands in an attempt to keep the Maine public more informed with

events occurring at the University of Maine.

Also beginning with this issue, the CAMPUS will be publishing a weekly section devoted to news and opinions from UM's Augusta campus, which has been recently relocated to the New Belgrade Road, a mile from the Interstate 95 Belgrade exit.

This section of Augusta news, submitted by students attending the UMA campus, will be a weekly CAMPUS feature until the Augusta students wish to start their own newspaper.

Magazines, Inc., located in Bangor, will be distributing the CAMPUS throughout the three county area.

The CAMPUS is published every Thursday by a staff of approximately 40 UM students. Its home office is located in 106 Lord Hall on the Orono campus. Production work is done at Graphics North in Orono and at Journal Publications in Belfast.

Senate to sue A&S

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Attorney Igegnieri told Miss Dumais Tuesday afternoon it would cost \$600-\$1,000 to hire a lawyer to plead the case. She said he did not specify if this sum would include action through a higher court, if an appeal were necessary.

A civil suit, as opposed to a criminal suit, does not result in fines or imprisonment.

Abortion loan to be set up

In other action, the senate unanimously passed a measure calling for greater population control, and setting up a \$500 fund "primarily for abortion loans," with provisions being made for "other aspects of population control."

The motion was in line with one passed Oct. 27 which set up a committee to investigate the

possibility of instituting an abortion loan fund. Belinda Huston, head of that committee, said Tuesday the committee has set a goal of \$5,000 for the loan fund.

Also, the senate unanimously passed a resolution requesting that the senate A.C.T.I.O.N. Committee (Academic Committee to Implement Our Needs) research suggestions and proposals on academic reform and report their findings to the UMO Task Force on Academic Review.

The senate also elected Art Shiro, a senior in the College of Business Administration, to the Council of Colleges; and went on record as opposing a report by Dave Goode, a member of the calendar committee, recommending that the first semester of the 1972-73 academic year begin one week before Labor Day and end before the Christmas vacation.

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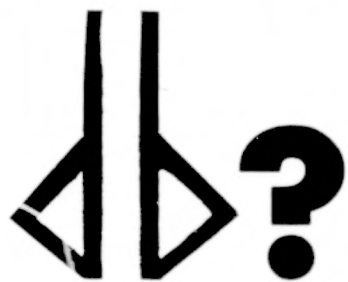
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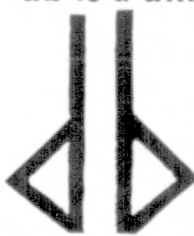
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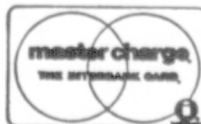
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maine campus EDITORIALS

public vs. private priorities

The Maine Sunday Telegram of Nov. 29 ran a half-page editorial explaining the reasons which should move the Maine voter to support University of Maine funding. The fact that a major newspaper should take this stand is encouraging. The fact that this is the way the citizens of this state should find out about the advantages a state University brings to this area is deplorable.

This state pays a rather large amount of money to run and staff a chancellor's office. The chancellor himself receives a salary higher than that of the Governor. Yet, despite this tremendous outlay of funds, there is little tangible evidence that the University (or the state) has benefited directly from this organization enough to justify the cost.

True, the administrative load presented by the state-owned schools has been centralized.

True, the schools are, academically, working in closer harmony than was the case several years ago.

But also true is the fact that the schools are no better off from an economic standpoint because the chancellor's office has failed miserably in selling the University to the state.

The Chancellor has often said the University is a great asset to the state, but he has never explained the why of this to the satisfaction of the people who pay for the school's operation. The defeat of recent bond issues and the lack of funds appropriated by the legislature is clear evidence of this.

The argument the Chancellor should bring to the people is not a weak one. According to the Telegram and the Census Bureau, the 4,000 people who will graduate from the Super-U system this year will pump an additional billion

dollars into the state budget during their lifetimes. This is a billion dollars more than they would have earned had they not attended college. This money will quickly find its way into every taxpayer's pocket. The industries this skilled labor pool will attract will be paying more property taxes and the additional spending of these people will be tapped by the sales tax. For all this, the state will have been billed about \$48 million to educate the class of 1971. This is a ratio of better than \$20 returned for every dollar spent in the educational process.

The shrewd taxpayers of the state of Maine are not simply tight-fisted with their money. They have always been willing to make an investment as sound as this one when they were convinced of its merit. But why are they not so convinced now?

There are several reasons, the general poor image of students and the "permissive" academic community not being the least. The responsibility lies with the figurative and literal head of the system to correct the situation that results. As yet, there has been no progress in this direction and little will be forthcoming if the chancellor's office does not reverse its public image and private priorities.

This University system is rapidly moving toward the most trying time in its existence. Hopefully, the chancellor's office will begin to work toward explaining to the people of this state why they should support and fund the University before the bond issues come up instead of why they failed after the fact.

In the past, the Chancellor has done a less than adequate job on the former and all too well on the latter. It is time that either this trend, or the chancellor's office, be rearranged.

(JJC)

Justice Dept. in sincere?

By the time various UMO people finish playing the latest student vs. administration version of pin the tail on the jack-ass, one may well wonder if the game was worth playing in the first place.

As things now stand, the Dec. 3 visit by the Justice Dept. in the persons of United States Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold and his three legal aides, has been postponed. And it apparently will not be made until the Memorial Gymnasium is available for the type of mass student confrontation which the student organizers have envisioned since word of impending 51-campus good-will visits by the Department reached UMO two months ago.

In spite of the accusations, which have been bantered around between the 10-student reception committee and the administrators most closely involved with the impending visit, the other side threw the wrench into the works. It is becoming increasingly obvious that Griswold and his cronies may never have been serious about coming at all. And it also appears that the Justice Dept. has reached the point where it couldn't care less.

Prior to the Thanksgiving vacation Griswold's three-girl secretarial pool didn't know if he would be coming or not, and he himself originally refused to come if he would have to face a Memorial Gym packed to the ceiling with students wishing to learn something about the workings of the Justice Dept.

Also, William D. Ruckelshaus, who was originally put in charge of coordinating the 51 campus visits, across the country was pulled off the case before half the visits had been made and placed in charge of the President's anti-pollution campaign. And it was never made clear who his coordination successor for these "high-priority" good-will visits would be.

On top of all of this, it looks as if the Justice Dept. spokesmen have been less than enthusiastically received on the campuses they have visited, which has also killed official interest in the project.

This brings us back to the question of the Justice Dept. and Griswold's sincerity in ever coming to UMO in the first place.

From our point of view, the haggling over whether Griswold would speak in the Memorial Gym or Hauck Auditorium was not worth the effort. He never showed up, and we strongly doubt if he or any other Justice Dept. officials will ever come to UMO for the purpose expressed early in October.

No one in Washington really seems to care, and we therefore think Washington is a good place for the Justice Dept. to stay. Students, particularly those in Arts and Sciences, and administrators, have more important things to worry about than the format for a program which seems to lack any form at its point of origin.

(RLH)

reader

allegations fly

To the Editor:

The refusal by the College of Arts and Sciences to allow students to participate in its faculty meetings implies an allegation that students do not possess sufficient maturity or intellect to make their contribution worth while. Also implicit is the feeling, on the part of the faculty, that it is they who possess these qualities, to some outstanding degree.

If this is true, there should be no problem. A mature faculty, possessing superior intellect, could easily deal with student participation logically and objectively. That the A & S

faculty is not doing this belies their implicit claim to superiority.

Realistically, the faculty is more mature than the student body. It also has greater credited intellect. In view of this, I suggest that students be allowed to participate in A & S faculty meetings. Also, that the faculty exercise its superior qualities to consider or counter student proposals.

And, for goodness sake, when a proposal cannot be effectively countered, it would be nice if the faculty would have the grace to admit that students often have ideas worthy of serious consideration.

Student No. 471947

set straight?

To the Editor:

I think it's about time somebody around here took the time to set you straight, Mister! You run that paper the way Sam McGee would have run a dog sled. I'm sick of it. I've had you and your rag right up to my nose.

Okay, let me tell you a few things about my vacation.

My ol' man bought this turkey that weighed 35 pounds. The bird used to play middle linebacker for the Denver Broncos. Before Thanksgiving, Father had him tagged at the tagging station. Last week they sent the ol' man a big buck patch.

Last Friday some dude drove up to my back door with a thousand cases of Schlitz and two tons of Crisco shortening. He told me I was the first prize winner in the 1957 Jerry Lee Lewis -chopped 'n' channeled-East Walkin' Brown Contest.

I think I'm jaded. And you sit there behind your shiny desk putting out this news and drivel and I'm tired of it. I'm sick of your editorials. I'm sick of your morbid humor. I'm sick of you.

I can't get enough celibacy. My car runs like a peach. And last week I beat the hell out of

a bunch of hippies in Portland.

Why don't you write about something important for a change? Instead of these dumb editorials why don't you run some good comic strips, like *Snuffy Smith* or *Nancy*? I'm not one to criticize without offering suggestions, like some of these clowns around here. I'd like to suggest that you read the story in the August 14 issue of *Midnight*, about the ten-legged salamander in Corpus Christi that gave birth to a twelve foot sheet of corrugated sheet metal.

Gee whiz, Duke, there are important things to write about. You just keep right on avoiding the important stuff. You and your sniveling cohorts are just pandering to Mama's Boys and pantywaists.

I think it's time we had a shag-ass revival.

J.W. Harding

P.S. If you can't cut the gravy, Mister, I'll meet you out back of Fernald Hall some night. You bring your shiv and your Daddy.

--Did you notice that most of the bomb threats came at night? And the damn phone company keeps reminding us that the rates are lower after 6 p.m.

--Too bad old food doesn't mellow like a fine wine. The food served on this campus would be a connoisseur's delight.

--Spiro says the South should get a representative onto the Supreme Court for balance. If there are so many radicals in this country, why can't they have a Justice too?

maine campus

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—opinion—

conservative thinkers

To the Editor:

Being an idealistic believer in the basic goodness of man, I find myself surprised at having to write this. However, it seems that UMO has its own breed of unnamed Junior Gestapo-men who seem to get an orgasmic thrill out of trying to stifle free speech.

Despite beliefs or statements to the contrary, there are a number of conservative-thinking students on this campus. We're getting rather tired of being spoon-fed leftism in class, in the senate, in the Maine CAMPUS, and on and on. Our attempts at organizing a voice for our views is being done through a chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

Our right to freely speak out and even announce our meetings is being attacked by quasi-literate ignoramuses (in the names of peace, brotherhood, love and understanding, perhaps?) skulking around in the late hours ripping down and defacing our posters, personally slandering us and YAF in general, etc. I could understand if I were a Jew in Germany around 1935, but this is UMO, 1970, the haven of "open forums" (except

for the Justice Department and YAF), free speech, individual rights. . . .

It doesn't take much looking around to see how one-sided the "open forum" is. YAF wants to present the other side, and despite how incredulous this may seem to the surprised little darlings of the left-liberal establishment here, it will be done.

Let me just issue a quiet warning to the anonymous immature clods who think they're doing students a favor by being the smart-asses they are: We'll do you a favor you won't forget and institute legal action against anyone caught attempting to restrain free speech and assembly on this campus, even if against the responsible left. Our Constitutional rights are as good as yours.

We'll be happy to meet you in rational debate, but if you want to keep up with the fascist approach, we'll be happier to meet you in court. Our YAF Chairman at Bowdoin was beaten up by the terrorist arm of the beautiful people not long ago. Thank God that hasn't happened here. I hope the responsible Right and Left see that such things never do.

Jeff Hollingsworth
Chairman, UMO YAF

MORE LETTERS

ON PAGE 6

Flying Saucers

by Don Perry

Nothing in the history of this world, with the possible exception of religion, has caused so much controversy, speculation and conjecture as the theory of flying saucers.

The weight of evidence to seemingly support the phenomena has been so heavy that countless scientists in all fields have risked their reputations and careers to study it. The Air Force has included illustrations of flying discs in its intelligence manuals (Ref: Air Force Manual 200-3, Chap. 9, pg. 3).

On Oct. 7, 1966, the United States Air Force commissioned the University of Colorado to make a scientific study of UFOs. A group of the nation's leading scientists conducted the most intensive investigation yet of this heatedly debated phenomena.

The investigation cost the taxpayer about half a million dollars, and what it produced was, as best, a very lengthy, carefully documented report which leaves the ultimate decision as to whether UFOs really exist up to the reader.

Before a report of the investigation was even published, David R. Saunders, a former member of the Manhattan Project, with an undergraduate degree in chemistry and physics from Harvard, and a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Illinois resigned from the Committee and published a book entitled: *UFOs? Yes: Where the Condon Committee Went Wrong*.

But whether one believes in flying saucers or not, it is interesting to speculate how the whole idea got started in the first place.

In the U.S., a strange craft in the sky was reported by a prominent Kansas farmer as far back as 1897. But even earlier than that, reports were being filed from all over the world: Mexico-1883; France-1884; Turkey-1885; and Nova Scotia-1887. By the turn of the century, newspapers were being inundated with reports of craft in the skies of

unknown origin. Few people however, during this early period of sightings, seriously considered the possibility that any of these craft could be from another planet. Not until Charles Fort came along.

Charles Fort lived in New York. In 1910, at the age of 34, he was barely earning a living as a journalist and an embalmer of butterflies. His parents owned a small grocery store in Albany, and when they died, Fort sold the shop. The meager income he derived from the proceeds allowed him to devote every moment of his time to his one ruling passion, which was the accumulation of notes on improbable and yet well-established events.

A coagulated substance like blood which fell in Cochin, China on Dec. 13, 1887; black rain which fell at Slains, Scotland on Oct. 28, 1863; a rain of frogs in Birmingham on June 30, 1892; a large number of black worms, about three-quarters of an inch in length, which fell on Devonshire on April 14, 1837. Balls of fire. Flying discs. Footprints of a fabulous animal in Devonshire. Meteorites. Marks of cupping-glasses on mountains. Engines in the sky. Erratic comets. Strange disappearances. Inexplicable catastrophes. Inscriptions on meteorites. Black snow. Blue moons. Green suns.

Fort rarely left his apartment, except to go to the library, where he poured over copies of newspapers, reviews and year-books from all different countries and periods. Around his desk at home were piled shoe boxes in which he filed over 25,000 notes. Facts no sooner recorded than forgotten. Yet facts. Facts that science had chosen to ignore.

Fort was making a careful study of everything which had apparently fallen from the sky. A study which would have profound effects on the public in years hence.

to be concluded next week

Equality for Women

by Belinda Huston

Two major goals have been set by the Women's Liberation Front on this campus. The first, consciousness raising, sounds simple enough. As the term implies, it means an understanding of the oppression of women, and a breaking away from this tradition.

Its achievement, however, is almost impossible in this university system.

The biggest problems are the subtleties encountered in the day-to-day life at UMO. We come to accept it as natural, for instance, that there are only three women Professors on the faculty. We are bombarded by statements from teachers, such as the one who always describes elementary teachers as "she", while the "important" educators are all in terms of "he".

Consider the English department, where a majority of the students are women. A much smaller proportion of women are instructors and how many women do you find at the top? So, you have women being by men to regard themselves as they are described by men. And no one seems to notice anything wrong.

What about the girls sitting in Hauck, hearing from their geology professor (male, of course) that they should immediately recognize this or that formula-which turns out to be a washing product, or perhaps diamonds (a girl's best friend, you know).

The infirmary can somehow find enough funds to finance Dr. Russell Lane's jauntings around the country to take care of our precious male athletes-and at the same time announce that birth control information is no longer available because "we don't have the facilities". Granted, the new clinic will alleviate part of this problem, but why can't we have a full-time gynecologist? Or, why aren't other methods of birth-control being considered, instead of all the men singing the glories of the pill? Somehow, it's all right for a girl to take the pill (it may give her cancer, or hurt a baby, but that's ok.) However, no one wants to give a guy a vasectomy, it

might hurt him or even worse damage his precious ego.

Anyway, maybe by now you understand a bit more why it's not all that easy to make the great break from oppressed female to free women-and perhaps even why so many women can't understand they need to make this step.

The only logical (yes, women can be logical) conclusion must be a call for social change. Women's Liberation must by definition be a revolutionary movement, as it seeks to change the established culture of a people.

This change we seek has nothing to do with role reversal-we want to be women, not men. What we do want is to be allowed to fulfill our lives as women. In order to do this, several changes must be made. They're not utopian, they're within our reach. Perhaps that's what makes the struggle so frustrating.

For example, why hasn't a day care center been set up here? There's a nursery school, for professor's children, but no one in a position to do anything about it seems to care about the children of working mothers who may have to pay up to three-quarters of their salary for babysitters. Student Services is trying this year, but the hassle from the state, as well as the all-too-familiar royal run around on campus, threaten to once again kill this project.

Supposedly we're in an atmosphere of academic freedom. But what about the department head who last summer told the female applicant "you should be home cuddling your 'baby'". It didn't matter that she had a doctorate, or that her "baby" was five years old. And this is discrimination on the "high" level. If the wage books were open to the public, what sorts of goodies do you suppose we'd find there?

What about counseling and career placement for women? What does the University do to find jobs for its graduates? For women there are the old traditional choices with a basic and all-pervading assumption that hers is at

most a career and men are the important ones to consider. Countless girls are channeled into the College of Education, and the Arts & Science majors are advised to take the education courses "just to have something to fall back on".

All the "blame" doesn't fall on the administration and faculty, either. How much female leadership do you see in groups on the campus? There's certainly no room for women in the left movement right now. The senate has lots of female members (even girls' dorms get representation) but the only acceptable roles they can fill is coffee-girl and other such crucial tasks. And when you have these jobs being done by girls that spout "I could never work under another girl" what can you expect?

If we sound bitter, we have a right to be. If we sound anti-male, it's a mistake, because we're not. We're pro-humanity, and we think humanity should be allowed to extend to the female sex. The Preamble of our Constitution expresses all the frustrations, but even more, all the hopes.

Until men and women learn to respect each other's dignity as human beings and to stand as individuals rather than forcing themselves or being forced into sexual stereotypes, there can be no freedom for man or woman.

By proposing equality for women, we are proposing that women share the responsibilities of running the world and that their contributions-creative, political, scientific, humanistic-be encouraged, valued, and rewarded on an equal basis with those of men. We are hoping to educate both men and women out of their ancient and outworn stereotypes of both sexes, so men may feel the excitement of intimate parenthood, so women may have the joys of intellectual work and progress, and so sexual oppression may give way to true communication.

IF I RAN THE ZOO

by Fred Howe

Last week, with the family all bundled up nearly to the point of immobility, we made the trip to my family's homestead for the Thanksgiving feast secure in the knowledge that for a couple of days, at least, time was not an important factor on anything. The snow had fallen the day before and it clung to the trees fulfilling the prophecy of "over the river and through the woods."

We took back roads on the way up. It's quiet in the woods and practically devoid of people (except for the hunters whom I expected to open fire on us at any time). The leafless branches hung heavy and only the evergreens broke the white world with splashes of dark green. In the bogs, the small pines were decorated like Christmas cards. We shot a whole roll of film trying to capture this wonderful example of God's creation.

Then we were home-my old stomping grounds. I hadn't been raised there but it was the closest thing I'd ever had to a home until I was married. For two days we relaxed in the pre-holiday mood, and caught up with the latest family news and town gossip. I had returned to the room I had once called "mine." I had returned to the "womb." I had returned to a

town where the ghosts from the past lurked on every corner bringing cherished memories that I would just as well forget. I had returned to a town that hasn't really changed in the 24 years I've known it.

Even the multitude of modern conveniences and the construction of I-95 have failed to radically alter the town. The mill belches its stench as it always has, and the farmers still come to town on Friday night.

The kids I graduated with all wanted something better than their fathers had. They wanted to see the world and make a fortune. Most have remained in or returned to the homeland. They have taken their places in the mill, the stores, and town meeting. They have started the rise towards becoming town fathers, perpetuating the small-town life that is New England.

They've found that the mill can be good to them. Anything they can't afford to buy they can charge. They buy trailers and sporty cars, raise screaming kids, and go drinking with the boys on Friday night. They all belong to leagues at the bowling alley and attend church to carry on the custom.

They've got more, materially, than

their fathers. They've got more bills, but the money's coming in steadily and will be as long as the mill runs.

But they aren't really any better off than their fathers. And more important, they don't care. They work in the mill (which, in many cases, isn't really work) for eight hours a day and have the time and the money to do what they want. And that's all that matters. They stagnate in an eternal atmosphere of lethargic affluence.

And when their kids grow up, some will leave the town to go to the cities but most will remain and replace their fathers. And they too will perpetuate the life style. And the town will remain basically unchanged in a changing world. And nobody there really cares enough to change what is. It's easier to go someplace that suits us than to change what we have.

The word is apathy-affluent apathy. It's a disease that eats at the soul of civilization. It's the stuff of which nothing is made. Until something affects us personally, we don't care about changing it. We'd better do something about it. Or it will consume us and our families and our lands. And then it will be too late to change anything.

channel ideas

To the Editor:

Unanimity among any faculty is as impossible as it would be among any general student body. But when an entire faculty such as that of the College of Arts and Sciences makes a decision based on the majority vote of its membership, one can be sure that it represents a true majority view-point, whereas the protestations of a few students or even of their elected government does not represent a majority vote of the entire student population on any one issue. But since this particular vocal minority of students asks for an explanation of the majority decision regarding closed A & S meetings, it is the responsibility of the majority supporter to respond.

Society is complex, life is difficult, and current events are often incomprehensible, so that the tendency of undereducated or half-educated people of all ages is to seek simple solutions and scapegoats for the world's ills. Patience, deep and sober analysis, calm discussion, and alas!-compromise are the mark of well-educated people.

In the arts and sciences, professionally-disciplined scholars and teachers start from this mode of conduct - borne of mutual respect - to probe and solve the problems before them. Such a temperament is reflected in their daily reading, teaching, thinking and discussions. Ideally, their guide is reason, their method is ordered, and their decisions are in the

interest of the university and free inquiry. Realistically, however, they are heir to the frailties of all human beings and sometimes yield to unreason, disorder and unprofessional or political motivations.

Yet, on balance, these scholars speak the same professional language and seek the same general goals. They prefer not to have to explain or expose their special way of thinking or their particular conduct to non-professionally-oriented people. They operate comfortably only amongst themselves, and leave any explanations for their way of thinking to outsiders for the classroom, the coffee break or extracurricular activities.

The traditionally anti-intellectual average American shows little patience for such individuals, whose ways appear to him to be arrogant, nonconformist, antisocial and evasive. The average American has not enjoyed the high privilege of receiving the training necessary for fashioning a professionally-disciplined mind. Not understanding it fully, he fears it, maybe envies it, but in any case distrusts it.

Many emotionally-charged persons seeking their own peculiar ends would therefore undermine the delicate equilibrium of these reason-oriented men and their ordered community. Further ignoring or minimizing the decisive contributions of these men

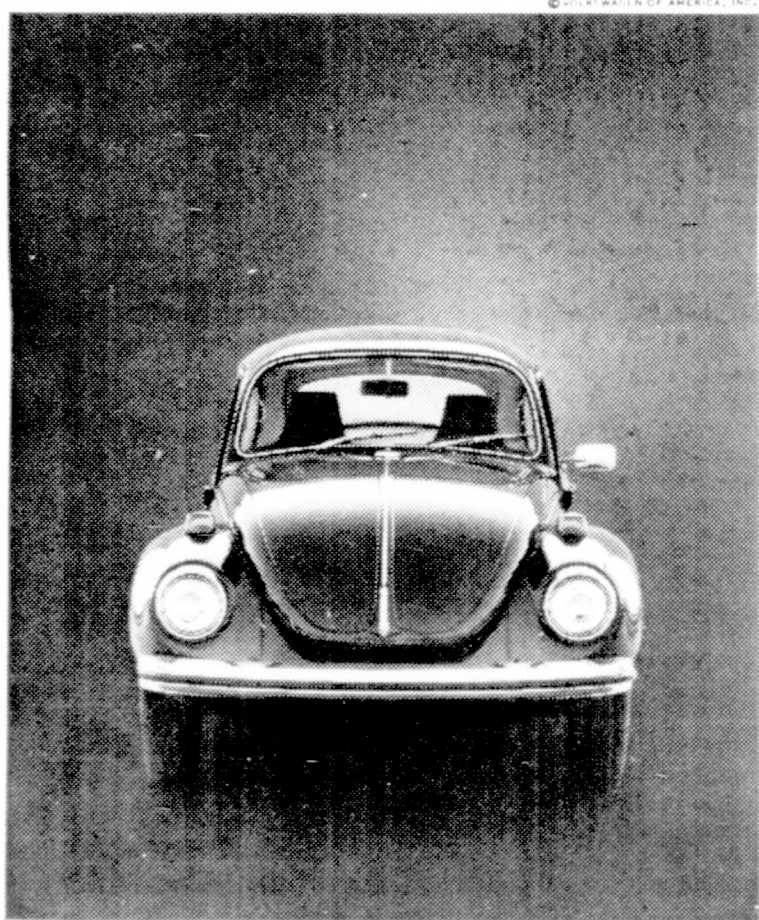
and women in their researches and writings, teachings and conversations, judgments and faith in their students, certain short-sighted activists from every viewpoint would seek to disrupt this community of scholars by imposing their own standards of values and conduct.

To protect themselves, however, most scholars unify at least on this issue: to resist such a dictatorship, either of political despotism or of the mob. The particular pain and doubt the scholar-teacher suffers is when students he thought he was enlightening through reason reject him by embracing the same world of anti-intellectualism and simple-mindedness that prevails outside the university.

The integrity of the professional meeting must prevail if reason and disciplined inquiry are to continue to dominate the university. Hence outside observers are rejected from observing and perhaps influencing by their presence the A & S meetings.

On the other hand, direct input of ideas from the various points of view of the still incompletely-educated student must and should be actively directed to the individual faculty member, who will then subject such ideas to his own rigorous and intellectually self-disciplined frame of reference. Thus strengthened and tempered by this reason, student ideas will perforce be channeled into the community of scholars.

Clark G. Reynolds
Associate Professor of History



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AUTHORIZED
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rational reaction

To the Editor:

At the risk of beating a dying (or dead) horse yet one more time, I feel compelled to answer some of the questions raised in a few of the letters printed in the CAMPUS of 19 Nov.

Mr. Singerman of the French department has suggested we as students go to individual faculty to try to sell our ideas. I agree that we should. What's more at least a few of us have tried to do just that.

Some of them seem quite willing to talk with us. Some agreed and even said they would help us out or vote for what we wanted. Others disagreed but at least were willing to talk about it. At least the communication was there.

Then there were a few faculty who were "too busy to talk about it" or didn't want to talk about it. We haven't hit all the faculty on all the issues but we've tried to hit most.

I think that students, (at least some of us) are willing to take the time and lobby the faculty. But what if the instructor says yes I'll vote for it and speak in favor of it and then goes to the faculty meeting and (a) says nothing or (b) votes against it?

I'm not saying he doesn't have the right to change his mind. But if he does, how is the student to find out? Our two student representatives don't know who all the faculty are and in a hand vote it is often hard to see who does what.

One may ask if students should know. I say yes they should. Not because we want to intimidate anyone but rather because we would like to be able to know who we can go to with

assurance and real trust. We would like to know who is not for a proposal, not to crucify them but to try and find out why and if there is any way we can try and get him to change his mind.

Mr. Feichtinger of the math dept. has a point when he said that most reform takes place elsewhere than a faculty meeting. We realize this and have worked our way into departmental councils, student unions, administrative committees and the Council of Colleges.

But some stuff goes on there and even if we will not add to the reasoned discussion that takes place we will not detract from it. And if the changes are not all that momentous-why can't students watch the little ones being made?

I agree with Mr. Feichtinger that as tempers cool the question will be brought up again. I understand there are already two proposals ready.

So I'm not sure of the next move but I do think that we have all had time to think it over and hope that this time we can all--students and faculty--react to it rationally and without the irrational furor lately evidenced on both sides.

Mike Huston

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Analysis Housing aid requested

by John Carey

A report recently published by the Student Housing Committee forecasts an acute problem arising from the housing shortage in the UMO area. As enrollment at the Orono campus increases, so does the demand for housing resulting in higher prices charged by landlords. According to the report if this situation continues it may cause serious problems for students in the very near future.

UMO presently has an enrollment of 8,900 a figure which is expected to increase to 12,700 by 1976. However, according to Paul Gauvreau, chairman of the Student Housing Committee, Orono area housing is very close to 100% capacity and the resulting supply/demand ratio enables local landlords to charge and receive exorbitant rents.

The Student Housing Committee, in its recently released report, proposes that a Tenants Union be formed to give tenants some unified bargaining power in dealing with their landlords.

According to the report, the largest problems confronting students when they have secured a housing unit are obtaining reasonable maintenance from the landlord and keeping a fixed rent during their occupancy. Too often rents are raised by considerable amounts over short periods or the occupants are caught up in binding one year leases that, in effect, guarantee the landlord a steady flow of paychecks even though his service may fall off to near nothing. To alleviate this situation, the Committee suggests that a standard housing contract be drawn up and used by all tenants so the rights of both the landlord and the occupant are clearly spelled out.

In a survey of 67 colleges and universities across the country, 43 had a listing service accessible to the students describing the units that were available. Eighteen universities had services that rated the dwellings by price and quality with 11 of these universities requiring that students live only in dwellings approved by the university.

In Orono, such services have been established in the past two years but their information is often rather vague and is seldom up-to-date. There is presently no reliable service available that lists the occupancies that are available at any given time.

Students are not the only people in the Orono area affected by the housing problem. Approximately 600 elderly people (age 62 and over) are living in Orono, with an additional 1000 living in Old Town. Also, as many as 200 low income families are in Orono who must be considered part of the rental-unit pool. The 200 units of housing presently under construction in Orono will relieve the problem only partially and only for a very short time.

At present, the University's two basic priorities in providing on-campus housing are for freshmen and female students. This year, split occupancy dormitories were introduced at the undergraduate level. At the beginning of this semester all dormitories were furnished to provide "extended" (i.e., overcrowded) conditions. As the years

move along and enrollment increases, more and more upper class students will be forced either to live in extremely overcrowded dormitories or else move off campus. The influx of yet more students into the housing shuffle will spread the "no vacancies" situation even further into Bangor and other surrounding communities.

The resulting turmoil would be very detrimental to the academic community. Even now, some faculty members being sought by Maine have reportedly had to curtail their plans to come here due to the housing shortage. If Bangor, Hermon, Orrington and Milford begin to receive students in the numbers that Orono and Old Town do now, the prices Orono landlords will be able to charge for their dwellings will be staggering.

For this reason, the Student Housing committee has urged that the University assume a far greater role in finding cures to the housing problems which it is largely responsible for creating.

Hathaway will talk on college insurance

(PICS) William R. Hathaway, Representative to the U.S. Congress from the Second Maine District, will speak on the impact of proposed federal health insurance programs on college health services at the annual meeting of the New England College Health Association Saturday, Dec. 5, at the University of Maine at Orono.

This is the first group meeting to be held in Maine. Among the items on the agenda for Saturday is the election of officers. Dr. Robert Graves, director of the UMO Student Health Center, is scheduled to assume the office of president. He is currently vice-president of the group.

Other Saturday speakers at Bennett Hall are Dr. Dana I. Arnsworth, director of University Health Services at Harvard, who will present five models for health services, ranging from large urban to small rural institutions; Dr. Paul Walters, psychiatrist, Harvard University Health Services, who will speak on "Ten Years of Drug Abuse: A Summing Up and a Look Ahead."

A review of the problems of confidentiality will be given by Dr. Herbert I. Posen, psychiatrist at Brandeis University.

Luncheon will be served Saturday at West Commons at 12:30 p.m.

Five sessions will actually get underway Friday, Dec. 4, at Hilltop Cafeteria with a dinner at 7 p.m. Following the dinner a discussion will be held on "Possible Radical Changes in Student Expectations Regarding Health Services" led by Dr. Maurice M. Osborne Jr., director of the University Health Service, Tufts University School of Medicine and Dental Medicine.

In commenting on this discussion, Dr. Graves notes the traditional role of health services in college communities may soon be joltingly attacked.

Greeting members Saturday at 9:45 a.m. will be Dr. Arthur Kaplan, UM Vice President for Student Affairs.

This University is scheduled to increase its enrollment by some 4700 over the next six years, and over that time there is no plan to construct any new dormitories.

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Thursday, December 3

James Erwin to speak on the operations of the Office of the Attorney General. 137 Bennett Hall, 3:10 p.m.

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

CDAB Movies, *Codine* and *Battle in Outer Space*. No admission charge. 137 Bennett Hall, 7 & 9 p.m.

U of M Bridge Club. Certified American Contract Bridge League game. Persons needing partners may contact Mrs. Helen Redmond, 866-2583. Totman Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 4

MUAB Movie, *Ten Little Indians*. Admission charge. 100 Forest Resources. 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 5

Film Classics will show *The Devil's Eye*, by Ingmar Bergman. Admission charge. 100 Forest Resources Building, 8 p.m.

Sunday, December 6

Film Classics presents *Cul-de-Sac*, directed by Roman Polanski. Admission charge. 100 Forest Resources, 8 p.m.

Monday, December 7

Thursday Club and Newcomers Group present "Let's Have an Olde-Fashioned Christmas." Maine Lounge, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, December 8

Public Affairs and Manager's Forum, Arthur Curtis, Town Manager of Houlton to speak on Council-Manager Relations. 204 Little Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Maine State Employees Association meeting. 140 Bennett Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 5

Stephen Holmes in a program of Song & Guitar, Maine Lounge, 8 p.m. free.

Monday, December 7

Travel Films AUSTRIA. Bangor Room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 8

Guest Poet Jerome Rothenberg. Maine Lounge, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 9

Art Dept. & MUAB film, *The Fifth Horseman Is Fear*. 120 Little Hall 8:15 p.m., free.

In preparation for publisher returns and the spring semester, the bookstore will commence removing unsold fall semester textbooks from the sales floor about the second week of December. Students or faculty needing copies of these texts are urged to purchase them as soon as possible since they may not be available after this time.

This policy does not affect those books which are used late in the semester as part of multi-text courses.

The University of Maine sends six students each to the National Model United Nations from April 28 to May 2. Any student interested in international affairs should contact Dr. Walter Schoenberger, 33 North Stevens before December.

The Politics and International Relations Club is sponsoring a panel discussion on December 7 at 7:30 in the South Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. Brewer State Senator Kenneth MacLeod and Representative John Martin from Eagle Lake will discuss the "Characteristics and Implications of the November 3 Elections".

The Memorial Union and the activities staff of UMO have announced a ski trip to Mount Blanc from Jan. 22 to Feb. 1. The entire trip, including all travel expenses and lodging, comes to \$256.

Also available are two sightseeing options for less money.

Applications may be picked up at the Memorial Union News Counter or the Faculty Lounge, and must be submitted with full payment by Dec. 24.

Contact Dean Rand at his office in the Memorial Union for more information.

J. Wesley Adams, a foreign service officer who is serving as Diplomat in Residence at UMO, will speak on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 3:10 p.m. in 130 Little Hall on the topic, "The U.S. Image Abroad." He is being co-sponsored by the departments of economics, history, and political science.

The Big Brothers Association of the UMO Student Action Corps will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union. All those interested in becoming Big Brothers are urged to attend.

The UMO Amateur Radio Club conducts a free message service which can be used to send Christmas and New Year's greetings to their family and friends anywhere in the United States and Canada.

Form messages may be sent by indicating the desired form on a message blank at the news counter in the Union and placed in the box at the counter.

The form messages are of two types:

- (1) "Hope you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." or
- (2) "Best wishes for the holiday season."

A schedule of operators enables the club to send these messages daily at 5:00 from the club station, WIYA.

A reorganization meeting of the UMO 4-H Club will be held at the South Bangor Room of the Memorial Union at 7 p.m., December 10. The meeting will be open to all interested people.

The Sierra Club will sponsor a 3-mile hike at Great Pond Mountain Dec. 6.

Hikers will meet at the Craig Brook Hatchery in East Orland, off Routes 1 and 3, at 11 a.m.

Non-members are welcome. For further information call 667-2400.

The third poet in this year's University of Maine Poetry Series, Mr. Jerome Rothenberg, will read from his own works on Tuesday evening, December 8, at 8 p.m., in the Maine Lounge of the Memorial Union.

He is the author of several volumes of poetry, including *Sightings, Ritual: a Book of Primitive Rites & Events, Conversations*, and, most recently, *Poems 1964-1967*.

He has also translated such works as Hochhuth's *The Deputy* and Enzenberger's *Poems for People who Don't Like Poems*, and he has edited a collection of primitive poetry from Africa, America, Asia, and Oceania entitled *Technicians of the Sacred*.

Rothenberg's appearance is sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board, the Arts and Activities Committee, and the University of Maine Department of English.

People in the Bangor and Orono area interested in repeal or reform of Maine's abortion laws in the coming session of the state legislature will meet Sunday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the South Campus Student Union.

Speakers will discuss previous attempts to pass abortion reform in Maine, abortion laws in the U.S., the New York State abortion law, and methods of lobbying to get an abortion reform law through the legislature. They will include Legislative Representative Minette Cummings of Newport, Bangor City Councilman Bill Cohen, and Dr. Gerald Metz of Zero Population Growth.

(PICS) The University of Maine at Orono will sponsor for the second year a wrestling clinic Saturday, Dec. 5, with all Maine wrestling coaches, wrestlers, officials and interested persons invited to attend.

The clinic, which will start at 9:30 a.m., will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium and will be conducted by UM varsity wrestling coach Ian MacKinnon and his staff.

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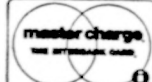
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'Oyster' may take Masque to D.C. festival

Maine Masque Theatre audiences at the next student production Dec. 8 to 12 will find an additional sponsor listed on the program.

Several things are unusual about "Something About an Oyster," which is billed as a serious farce for those under 30, and certainly for those over 40. Its director, Dr. Arnold Colbath, is also its author, and although the play has been presented before, this is the first time that he has directed its production.

The play has also been entered in a

national competition which explains why the program will include this sponsorship: "This is an American College Theatre Festival Production presented by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian Institution, produced by the American Educational Theatre Association and the American National Theatre and Academy and sponsored by American Airlines."

The American College Theatre Festival is in its third year, bringing to Washington, D.C., in the spring the 10

college productions chosen as the best from a field of some 250 plays presented during the school year. The 250 contenders are selected from applications submitted with recommendations and supporting evidence about the school's theatre program.

Maine is in Region 13 which includes Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont. Other entries in this region are Bennington College, Keene State College in Keene, N.H., Dartmouth College, Southeastern Massachusetts University at North Dartmouth, Mattatuck Community College at Waterbury, Conn., the University of Rhode Island, the University of Hartford, and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Three judges will be on the Orono campus to see the Saturday, Dec. 12, performance. Results of the judging will not be announced until early April, and national productions will be presented at Ford's Theatre and the University Center Theatre of the George Washington University in Washington, D.C., later that month.



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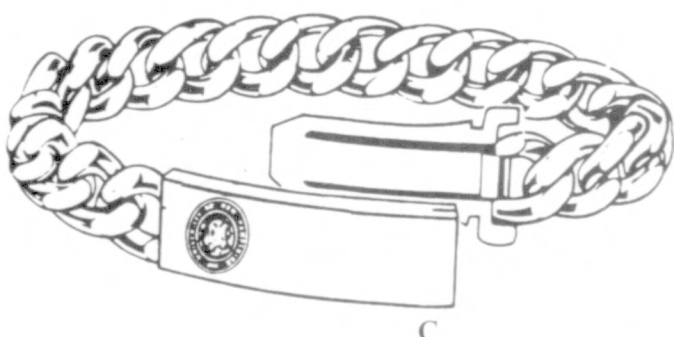
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Members of the "Something About an Oyster" cast rehearse for the Maine Masque's newest production which will open next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Written and directed by UMO speech professor Arnold Colbath, the play may be presented in Washington this spring. (CAMPUS photos by Strout)

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Muro writes on elementary guidance

Associate Professor of Education James Muro's third book, "The Counselor's Work in the Elementary School," has been recently published and is one of only four current books in the field of elementary school guidance.

Muro feels elementary guidance counseling can mean the prevention of problems before they occur since 98.8% of these problems are the normal childhood ones.

Unlike its secondary school counterpart, elementary school guidance is relatively new. Muro points out in the preface. When he attended an early NDEA Institute in guidance, no mention was made of elementary school or pre-adolescent guidance. The NDEA Institute was established in 1958 by the government under the National Defense Education Act, to encourage teaching in the sciences.

Since arriving at UMO in 1965, Muro has directed two two-year programs preparing elementary school counselors.

These programs are financed by the Office of Education under the Education Professions Developmental Act.

In 1967, the first program prepared 20 counselors who received a tuition-free course and \$4,000 plus \$100 for each dependent. The government also furnished money for additional equipment.

The second program, begun this fall, emphasizes counseling in rural schools.

The UMO programs are among the first in the country to require two

years of graduate study, because, Muro explained, many communities have few, if any, referral agencies, and counselors are the only outside help a teacher may have. Consequently the second year of study includes additional sociology and psychology

courses, remedial reading and diagnosis of learning disabilities.

A chapter in Muro's book is devoted to standardized testing in the elementary school and was written by Dr. George A. Prescott, Professor of Education at UMO.

'The Mad Hatta'



Stephen Holmes, Bowdoin College's "Mad Hatta," will perform his song and guitar routine Dec. 5 in the Maine Lounge at 8 p.m. Holmes visit is being sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board. (MUAB photo)

The box

by Fred Howe

Q. Is the infirmary giving out birth control information and prescriptions?

A. Doctors at the infirmary are allowed to practice medicine in any way they see fit. Pre-marital counseling and examinations are available at the infirmary, but it is not the policy of the infirmary to dispense birth control prescriptions.

Q. Are there any plans to pave over the mall for a parking lot or to eliminate the streets around the mall making it all grass?

A. Director of the Physical Plant, Parker Cushman, has informed us that there are no plans

for the mall of such drastic nature. Plans are presently being made, however, to eliminate the encroachment of the road onto the lawn area.

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 heard an institutional rumor you'd like to know more about? Send it to The Box, 310 Maine CAMPUS, 106 Lord Hall. All questions submitted to The Box are confidential, and names will be withheld upon request.

Jefferson Airplane among top performers on ETV

The Jefferson Airplane, Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, State Senator Elmer Violette, and student senate leaders are just some of the top performers and newsmakers appearing on Maine public television this week.

The Jefferson Airplane is featured in a documentary performance program, "San Francisco Rock: Go Ride the Music" and on "Fanfare," Sunday evening at 10:00. Youth is the accent on the first of a two-part program on the "now" sounds from the west coast.

Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign minister from the provisional revolutionary government of South Vietnam, and "The Advocates" regulars Howard Miller and William Rusher debate whether the United States should agree to a coalition government in Saigon. "The Advocates" is seen Tuesday at 9:00.

Student senate presidents from UMO, Colby, Bates and Bowdoin will be featured in a one-hour "Maine

News and Comment" program, Wednesday evening at 7:00. Under discussion will be student sentiment on major issues. The viewing public will be able to phone in questions and opinions by dialing 866-4985 at any time during the broadcast.

Also appearing on "Maine News and Comment" during the week will be: Clayton Osgood, director of the Consumer Protection Agency for the State Department of Agriculture (Friday, December 4); State Senator Elmer Violette, D-Van Buren (Tuesday, Dec. 8); and two members of the Maine Food Directors Association, Barbara Splain and Bob Steele (Friday, Dec. 11).

WMEH-FM, 90.0 Stereo, will feature two members of the University faculty on "Call Me," heard weekdays at 1:00. Professor Walter S. Schoenberger, of the Political Science faculty, will be the guest on Thursday, December 10. On Friday, December 11, Wofford G. Gardner, Chairman of the Department of Speech, will appear.

Also, Mark Miller, of the "Maine News and Comment" staff, will be a guest on "Call Me," Monday, December 7th. He will discuss the special reports that he has been contributing to the Wednesday evening expanded editions of "Maine News and Comment," specifically the recent four-part examination of education issues in Maine. Listeners will be invited to comment and suggest future film features on "Maine News and Comment."

The Bangor Symphony Orchestra will be featured tonight at 8:00 over WMEH-FM, in a recorded stereo concert. Among the works performed are Beethoven's "Overture to Egmont," and "Mass in C Major." Conductor Peter Re's "Maine Profile," composed for the Maine Sesquicentennial will also be performed.

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Stodder 86

continued from page 1

the UM presidents at the next meeting, Jan. 13, and each one will take his own individual stand."

Having earlier mentioned the possibility of parietal policies being discussed at the meeting, Libby said the other presidents feel he is putting them in the untenable situation where students at their campuses want the same freedoms that the UMO students have.

"By making liberal changes, Orono becomes the center for the diligents on other campuses to refer to in demanding changes," he said.

Concerning the possibility of implementing the policy recommendations before the Jan. 13 date, Libby said, "I have to wait. If I went ahead and made the changes I'd be breaking the confidence of the other presidents."

Stodder Protesters to be Tried

Meanwhile, as the parietals decision is being delayed, the 86 students who signed a statement on Nov. 15 indicating they had violated the present "limited" parietals policy before they actually did so, are waiting for their J-board trial and the desired parietal changes in anticipation.

The major reasons given for the protest were: the apathy on campus concerning the parietals, many students not even aware of Dr. Kaplan's Advisory Committee; and the residents of Stodder Hall want it to be considered as one dorm instead of two, as it is by the administration.

It is expected that the penalty imposed upon the protesters won't be serious. Darrell Hardy, who heads the seven-member J-board consisting of five males and two co-eds, reiterated this belief along with Christopher Thompson who helped coordinate the protest.

The protesters will be allowed five representatives at the trial.

"We feel 12 hour parietals is a good start, but more should be done," Thompson said, adding, "We are going to start for 18 hours next semester; you see more schools with 24-hour parietals all the time."

After learning of the delay and discussing it with others in the dorm, Thompson said it is going to cause a lot of frustration. "We set December 4 as a target date and with it put back another month, it might hurt more than it will help."

He did not discount the chance of a similar protest in the future because of the delay.

Justice visit cancelled

continued from page 1

N. Griswold, age 66, will soon leave the program because of intentions to retire.

Although the Justice Department has scheduled campus visits throughout the spring, a department spokesman has expressed doubt that further progress will be made.

Griswold's consent to meet in the gym with students in a mass student meeting came as a surprise to many campus officials. President Libby said he had spoken with eight individuals who had contacted Griswold and all of them reported Griswold's refusal to meet with students in any mass meeting. Griswold's sudden change of mind also surprised his associate, Elaine Crane.

The Distinguished Lecture Series Committee reported that Leonard Weinglass, co-counsel for the defense of the "Chicago 7" conspiracy trial, and David Durk of the New York Police Department were still scheduled to speak at UMO on Wednesday, though the Justice Department visit had been postponed.

They had been asked to present contrasting viewpoints to what the Justice Department was expected to say.

Two other speakers were asked to appear on Thursday Dec. 3 by the Distinguished Lecture Series Committee. A Kent State student and Tony Montiero, a Black civil rights activist who just returned to the U.S. after touring the U.S.S.R. and Vietnam, have also been asked to present their views on the Justice Department.

When Griswold decided to meet with students in a mass student meeting, he stated he would prefer that it not be held in the gym. He said that gymnasium acoustics are usually poor and that because of his age, he did not think his voice would carry well in the gym.

At present, student senate president Chic Chalmers is trying to set up a future date for the Justice Department visit which will be convenient for Griswold and for securing the gym for a mass student meeting.

Young faculty uneasy; Majority is satisfied

The majority of the UMO faculty appear satisfied with the strength of their voice in the conduct of the university. However, an individual's age, the college in which he works, and length of time here were significant factors in determining his opinion.

These were among the findings of a poll conducted by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) last spring. Peter Magaro, a UMO associate professor of psychology, compiled the questionnaire combining questions of importance to the national organization with those of specifically local interest. The poll was presented as the report of the AAUP's committee on faculty governance.

While 56 percent of the total sample felt they had a "meaningful voice in the governance of the University", 52 percent of the faculty in the 26 to 30 age group felt they had no such voice. College of Education members were most satisfied, with only 16 percent answering negatively while those in Arts and Sciences were least content with 35 percent showing dissatisfaction.

When asked if the faculty should have a greater voice in administrative

decisions, the number of years at UMO was the determining factor. Of those who had been here for one year or less, 70 percent were in favor of a greater voice. But only 34 percent of the faculty who had taught at UMO for over 11 years saw the need for a greater voice.

Each group's view of the prospects for achieving a greater voice was directly related to their opinion regarding the importance of this. Of those who had been here for one year or less, only 25 percent felt they could have a greater say. Among those who had been here for two-three years 46 percent were hopeful of achieving a greater voice. This figure, however, dropped to 29 percent among those who had been at UMO for the past four-six years. Most confident of their chances of achieving a greater voice were the veterans of over 11 years service with an affirmative vote of 70%.

Out of approximately 500 questionnaires sent out and received by faculty members, 117 were returned.

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UMO Agriculture Station issues publication

A look at revolutionary changes in agriculture for the distant future is the focus of the lead article in the latest issue of "Research in the Life Sciences," the quarterly report of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station just published at the University of Maine at Orono.

Professor Norman Smith, chairman of the UMO Department of

Agricultural Engineering, in his article "Agriculture--A Different Viewpoint," says we should look seriously at supplying more of our energy requirements through the use of currently available solar energy.

In the meantime, he advises, we need to concentrate on better use of soil water, and agricultural resources.

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UMB head, Libby, disagree on separation

by Don Perry

Roger B. Frey, acting director of the University of Maine at Bangor, said he believes the Bangor campus has the capability to become an independent community college by next year.

President Winthrop Libby, on the other hand, said it will be five to ten years before Bangor is ready to break relations completely with UMO. He estimated it will take about \$1.5 million for Bangor to become independent.

Libby said Bangor only has five full-time faculty members; the rest come from UMO. He said Orono also supplies most of the other academic services used at Bangor.

"A great amount of enthusiasm has been generated by the accomplishments and progress that the Bangor campus has made in recent years," Libby said. "But to associate this progress with the belief that Bangor is now capable of independence is an over-simplification of the facts."

Frey said Bangor was originally set up to serve as a bedroom for Orono. He said a place was needed to house the transfer and re-admission students. There was no room at Orono.

But the problems created by the need to bus students back and forth to classes at Orono have, according to Frey, made this idea a "horrible failure."

Dr. Charles O. Grant, director of the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services, said transfer students have special problems. "They are in a period of transition, some of

them are not yet sure exactly what they want out of college and their problems are aggravated even more by the need to shuttle back and forth between campuses," he said.

But President Libby asked, "If you had a choice of room and board or no room and board, which would you choose? The problem is as simple as that at the moment."

"The real sore point about busing," Frey argues, "is that the funding for this service comes out of our budget." The money paid by students for room and board is utilized entirely by Bangor. Frey feels Orono should pay for the busing out of their own budget. This would give Bangor an additional \$60,000 per year to use for other purposes.

Many of the student services at Bangor are still administered by Orono, although control of some services have gradually been transferred to Bangor. The library budget is controlled by James MacCampbell, head librarian at Orono; and the UMB security force is administered by William Tynan, chief of the UMO security police. The physical plant budget and services are handled entirely by Orono personnel.

The student personnel and food services are part of the Bangor budget. Actual control of the Bangor budget, with the exception of the physical plant, is now handled by Bangor. There is no separate budget at Bangor for student aid or public relations, and registration is handled through Orono.

Frey said control of academic progress by Orono is the biggest problem. He said members of the UMB

Board of Trustees are a four-year, vocational school oriented group. "They have no concept of what a community college is supposed to be," he said.

President Libby said the only trustee he knows of who may not know what a community college is, and who is opposed to the idea, is



Roger Frey: new concepts for UMB (CAMPUS photo by Bright)

Robert N. Haskell of Bangor, Haskell, whose term of office expires May 26, 1972, could not be reached for comment.

Both Augusta and Bangor have been designated as community colleges by the Board of Trustees.

Frey said the community college was a novel concept in Maine. He added that community colleges in other states are partially supported by the districts, and receive state funds as well. He said there is a bill before the legislature called the Comprehensive Community College Act which will set aside a separate fund for community colleges in this state, he expects it may pass this next session.

Frey said the people of Maine are concerned primarily with schools that offer short programs and teach skills that can be put to use immediately after graduation. He said Bangor is trying to develop more programs of benefit to the community.

The school adopted two new programs this fall in law enforcement and general studies. Frey said the new

programs have caught on well. He projected an enrollment of 200 freshmen for the general studies program next year based on figures from Penobscot County high schools.

Frey said the emphasis should be on teaching in a community college, and he plans to utilize areas outside the campus to develop programs that will be of benefit to the community. "We're trying to get as much of the adult population interested in us as possible," he said.

He plans to use the facilities at the Eastern Maine Medical Center to begin health programs. "Students will be bused to and from the Center," he said.

He doesn't believe it will be necessary to build any new dorms, and he wants to use the four vacant former Air Force barracks beside the present dorms for classrooms and labs.

A figure of \$300,000 was quoted as the amount needed to renovate one of the old barracks into a lab building. However, Frey said that figure is not accurate, and was intended for something entirely different.

About 40% of the students now at Bangor are commuters, and Frey expects this trend to continue and grow once the campus becomes independent.

President Libby said the Augusta campus may go independent next year. The University of Maine in Augusta is the only college in Augusta, and was asked for by the people of that town. Hence, it enjoys considerable support from the people.

Frey said Libby is always throwing the success of UMA up to him,

pointing out, in particular, the decided lack of support Bangor now has.

He indicated the city of Bangor has at least 5 colleges, which tends to limit attention given to any particular one.

Libby said the Bangor campus is virtually unknown in the community. But, he added, he tries to mention it whenever he speaks to groups and clubs, and said he gives high praise to the campus.

UMB now sits on property that was once a part of Dow Air Force Base. Frey said when the base was being phased out, the people of Bangor panicked. "They thought the economy of the city was going to collapse," he said. "They were more than happy to see part of the land sold to the University. But now that the International Airport has caught on, the land around here has become more valuable, and the people are sore they can't tax us."

Frey said this may be a reason why the Bangor campus is ignored to a certain degree.

Recently, Frey said, he has been calling on people in the community to be advisors for the campus. "These people never expected to be asked," he said. He indicated that having them work with the college is an asset to their image in the community.

Frey added that Orono wants to keep doing things the way they have been for the past 25 years. "A community college, offering essentially two-year programs has to be run a little differently," he said.

Libby retorted the two-year programs now offered at Bangor were first initiated at UMO 75 years ago.

LSA college faculty opens doors to Student Advisory Committee

At their Nov. 18 meeting, the faculty of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture adopted a Faculty Advisory Committee proposal allowing members of the Student Advisory Committee the option to attend and speak at faculty meetings but not to vote. This move was proposed by the Faculty Advisory Committee.

Grads prep for counseling jobs

(PICS) Fifteen UMO graduate students are following a program which will prepare them to be elementary guidance counselors in rural elementary schools.

The program, which began this fall under the direction of Dr. James Muro of the UMO College of Education, is financed by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education under the Education Professions Development Act. The program will include two academic years and one summer and during the final semester the students will serve a supervised apprenticeship in a rural school.

The faculty defeated a proposal to make the college's electives, humanities and social science requirements pass - fail because they feared the change would alter the whole university philosophy of experimentation under pass - fail. They may, however, approach the Council of Colleges about broadening pass-fail options on requirements.

Dean Poulton told the faculty that through Life Sciences and Agriculture, standards of living could be raised using ecology as the medium. Therefore he would like to see an undergraduate course in ecology and an ecology research center at UMO.

Anyone interested in running a 16mm projector for Central Dormitories Board movies may contact Bill Kimball, 102 Corbett Hall, or leave their name at the CDAB office in Lord Hall.

The movies are shown on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. It is a paid position.





Trade schools allotted funds

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has announced that the state of Maine will receive \$2,532,840 for use in vocational education programs for fiscal year 1971.

This appropriation, part of a total of \$415 million given to the states and territories of the U.S., is part of growing trend in the country for supporting and improving vocational technical institutions.

Of the funds allocated to Maine, \$1,794,206 is the basic grant to the state; \$238,592 is to be used for cooperative education programs; \$118,455 for consumer and homemaking courses; \$113,254 for exemplary programs; \$111,481 for grants to the disadvantaged; \$99,678 for research; \$30,415 for the State Advisory Council for Vocational Education; and \$26,759 for work-study programs.

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by Nelson

"While I am not afraid to present my unwillingness to support the Senate proposal due to the George Chas. support arm," Cowan said, "I am doing much which will be of benefit to the spring. But still much specifically reform motion spring's motion."

The UMO those of m Cowan said "pushers" be pushed, pushing down at the present.

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Ingoing problem, expected to recommend rates and fees other UMO changes, if not expected until July 1, new fiscal year.

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Past president says senate lacks 'pushers'

by Nelson Benton

"While the hierarchy last year was not afraid to go out on a limb, the present senate administration is unwilling to stick its neck out," Stan Cowan, a former General Student Senate president, thinks this might be due to the fact that current president George Chalmers is not sure of his support among the students.

Cowan credited Chalmers with doing much to institute programs which were in the idea stage last spring. But he emphasized that there is still much that could be done. He specifically said that the academic reform movement started during last spring's moratorium has come to a halt.

The UMO student body, unlike those of many other colleges today, Cowan said, is composed not of "pushers" but of people who need to be pushed. A student senate to do the pushing does not exist on this campus at the present time, he added.

In Cowan's opinion, this in large part accounts for the apparent mood of indifference among the students here this fall. "The present senate administration is one of the status quo," Cowan said. The fact that students have not expressed greater interest in any of several possible issues this semester, remaining quiet instead, may or may not indicate support for the Chalmers administration.

He feels that last year's reformist leadership was able to generate enthusiasm from a large segment of the university community. "But the Linda Nixons, the Charlie Jacobs, the Dick Michauds are gone," Cowan said. "These were people who could arouse the support of hundreds of students within a couple of hours." He remarked that during the moratorium last spring, more people came into the

senate office offering their help than he knew what to do with.

Cowan said a possible reason for the apparent inactivity of this year's senate administration is that "all the exciting things have been done." He was referring here to the area of social reform. "Abolition of curfews, liberalized parietals, drinking in the dorms, these things have all been done. About the only thing left in respect to this type of thing is the legalization of pot on campus.

As long as the mass of students remain indifferent, we will see a growth of the far left and right with a majority of the students remaining passively in the middle."



Stan Cowan

Cowan feels that as soon as the leftist element on this campus is able to organize itself, it will step into the leadership gap that exists now. "The rightists will always be there, and it is good that this is so, but in its present form, existing merely to counteract the left, this body will never generate any substantial support for its position."

Black Panther Party member offers strategy for ending war

"If the government isn't going to stop the war, then we're going to stop the government," is what Randy Rappaport said about a plan by national student government heads to help stop the war in Vietnam by next June 31.

The plan to "stop the government" is the intention of Black Panthers and some student government leaders if Congress has not adopted a peace treaty by May 1, 1971. It will be carried out in a demonstration in Washington on May 1, 2, and 3 so massive it will paralyze all traffic and normal business.

Miss Rappaport stated that a group calling itself the Exercise In Peoples Diplomacy, composed of several student government presidents, will be going to Hanoi, to talk with Vietnamese students and work out a proposal for peace in Vietnam by June 31 of 1971. This proposal, which will call for an end to fighting by May 1 and a complete withdrawal of American forces by June 31, will be submitted to the national government and the American people for consideration as a treaty.

Miss Rappaport, who went to North Vietnam, Korea, and Red China last year with Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver and ten others, said that at the moment the potential for ending the war in the next six months is a real fact.

The development in the last year of organizations of South Vietnamese people opposed to the war and American occupation has diminished the American government's excuses that we are needed for assistance in Vietnam.

Randy Rappaport's visit to North Vietnam included talks with Vietnamese soldiers and civilians and gave her a picture of the North's struggle which has not been brought to the American people through either the government or the press, she said. Bombings and mass murders of civilian people were shown up as a way of life, she added.

She also found that American

anti-war movements have been decisive in forming strategic decisions by the North Vietnamese military.

She was told by the people to "go back to the American people and tell them that we know they are not our enemies. It's the American government." While she did not visit

American POW's she said she feels they must be being treated properly. The Vietnamese attitude is that while the captured pilots are responsible for their acts, they are not responsible for making the policies which require them to commit the unnecessary murders.

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trustees meeting today

continued from page 1

changes cannot become effective until July 1, 1971, when students from both campuses will technically be attending the same school.

Ingoing beyond this localized problem, the trustees are also expected to review 12 different recommendations for altering tuition rates and fees for students attending other UM campuses. But these changes, if any are approved, are also not expected to become official policy until July 1, the beginning of the UM's new fiscal year.

The board is also expected to examine UM policy, which stipulates that out-of-state students attending a UM campus must pay out-of-state tuition rates until they graduate. The trustees may alter this policy of charging a student tuition based on the residency of his parents if the student takes up residence in the state while attending the UM.

Also on the agenda are the consideration and recommendations for the law enforcement status of campus policemen, which must be submitted to the 105th Legislature which convenes Jan. 1.

Trustees will also be taking a look at the UMO proposal for establishing a \$1 million athletic scholarship fund.

(PICS) A workshop on the economics of environmental control, featuring speakers from state and federal agencies, industry and the University of Maine at Orono, will be held Dec. 5 at Bangor High School.

The Bangor workshop is part of the Maine Economic Education Council's program to further economic education in the state at all levels.

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UMA students move onto new campus

Since 1965, when U.M.A. first opened its doors to full-time commuter students, the enrollment has increased from 177 to 443.

The projected enrollment for the fall of 1971 is 545 and is expected to double by 1975.

This rapid increase in enrollment has already necessitated two changes in the campus' location. Originally, day classes were held in the Augusta Armory, with the administration's offices located in a converted fire station.

In the fall of 1968, the location of the classrooms and offices was moved to 99 Western Ave.

On Nov. 2 of this year, the doors to the new single-building campus were opened. This building will soon prove

to be inadequate, however, as in 1972 the enrollment is expected to reach 732 full-time students. The building's capacity is for only 600.

Therefore, more additions may be necessary. By the fall of 1972, a city civic center will reportedly be erected near the campus, providing a gym and space for additional offices and classrooms.

Also in the planning stage is an instructional media building which will house the library. Currently, the library is located in one of the classrooms.

Need more space

A majority of students at UMA feel their new campus is "comfortable"

but in need of more space for studying.

An informal survey of UMA students showed they desire more space to study. Also, many feel the library facilities are inadequate and the bookstore is not large enough nor is it in a convenient location.

Some students have indicated that certain classrooms are not well heated.

Faculty members, however, have expressed a greater degree of satisfaction with the new campus and its location on New Belgrade Road, near the Belgrade exit of Interstate 95.

"We have improved classrooms, the noise that bothered us on Western Avenue is no longer with us, and the surroundings are ideal for expansion," one professor said.

McNeil aide gives talk

"Neither black nor white is hateful, but being human is."

Such was the opinion expressed by Dr. Archie T. Buffkins, executive assistant of U.M. Chancellor Donald McNeil when he spoke to UMA students in the Speech I college orientation class Nov. 10.

His speech was entitled, "The University as a Social Critic and the Negro's Acceptance in Society."

Other speakers on that date were Steven Morang, Assistant Professor of Business and Economics, and James T. Plunkett, Assistant Professor of English, both at UMA.

Students revealed mixed reactions to Buffkins' speech.

"He is an unbiased and intelligent person who cares about his fellow man. He does not only tell of the white man's ignorance, but rather states the Black man's hang-ups. He was very realistic," one student said.

Another student, however, felt Buffkins was "very smug and hypocritical. He said we shouldn't worry about 'the meal ticket,' yet he sat there as though he has his and his worries are over. He had the 'they owe me because I'm Black' attitude."

Prof. Plunkett said the students' mixed reactions "probably best prove the man's success. Most exciting speakers serve as a kind of Rorschach ink blot for members of the audience—they take ideas away according to what they are sensitive to."

Committees and clubs organized under senate

The UMA Student Senate got its feet off the ground this year with the 1970-1971 elections held at the old campus Oct. 6. Newly elected senate officers are: President - Maurice Hyde; Vice President - Jim Gardiner; Secretary - Ellie Green; and Treasurer - Dick Kaler.

The senate has been active so far this year organizing new clubs and committees and working with the administration and faculty for the benefit of the new campus.

A campus development committee has been set up to make suggestions for campus improvements. A student activities committee was set up at the first meeting. The five people serving on this committee have the task of heading up special activities, such as dances, concerts, special speakers, and programs.

The Senate has also officially recognized a Young Democrats group.

On Oct. 16, Charles Coon visited the Student Senate appealing to the

students to support the Muscular Dystrophy drive in the Augusta area. The Senate sponsored a movie about the disease and a door-to-door campaign for the Augusta area was organized for Nov. 17.

Coon set up headquarters in the main lounge, where the volunteers could pick up their kits and select the streets they wished to cover.

Students collected over \$200 an all-time high.

On November 4, a dance was scheduled to be held at the new campus lounge. But due to the first bomb threat, all activities were cancelled for the remainder of the day. However, the student senate rescheduled the dance for Nov. 11 with "Brass Tax."

With free admission and refreshments of cider and donuts, UMA had the biggest turnout in two years of 300.

Editorial

Disgusting threats

Most college students in Maine want an education and consider bomb threats disgusting.

All the people who call in bomb scares could immobilize the whole country for good. What would happen then? The next election would find the "great silent majority" electing conservative politicians promising to put the country back the way it was twenty years ago. It has taken us centuries to progress to this stage.

But do these people who call in the threats think of the consequences for their fellow citizens? If they don't have enough consideration for others, they should stay in a reform school for an indefinite period of time, or possibly a state hospital. Freedom and liberty exist only if people don't intrude upon the rights of others. If these culprits don't want to go to school they should not try to deprive others of the opportunity.

UMA sports

Cagers open season Monday against Beals

(PCS) - The University of Maine at Augusta will play an 18-game basketball schedule this season, with 10 of the contests in the newly organized Maine Small College Conference.

The UMA cagers open their second regular season Monday, Dec. 7, by entertaining Beals College of Bangor. The club's first action came in the Maine Small College Conference Round Robin Tournament held at Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute, Nov. 23. Other members of the conference are the Maine School of Commerce at Auburn, Central Maine Vocational Technical Institute, Plus-Gray School at Portland, and the Andover School of Business at Portland.

The UMA club has 15 players, three of them returning from the school's first basketball team of last season. Returnees are Rosario Cloutier of North Whitefield, Bob Lippert of Ellsworth, and Phil Lounder of Hallowell.

Others on the squad are Maynard Brown Jr. of Richmond, Dennis Dennett of Augusta, Bill Hall of North Whitefield, Charles House of Winthrop, Mike Keliher of Gardiner, Mike Laflin of Hallowell, Tom Merrill

of Augusta, Carmel Millard of Portage, Jeff Olsen of Waldoboro, Tom Sullivan of Richmond, Leon Van Horn of Augusta and Alton Wilson of Richmond.

Coach is Richard Haskell, an employee of the Maine Water Resources Division.

Home games will be played at the Augusta armory.

Cheerleaders are named for '70-'71

UMA cheerleaders have been selected for 1970-71.

They are: Dawn Cliff, Ruth Cumberland, and Debbie Jackson, all sophomores; and freshmen Sherry Verill, Marlene Smith, Linda Martin, Marty Chase, Linda Mathews, Cookie Waldron, Rose Menendez, Paula Fishbert, and Jeanne Violette.

Dennis Dennett, a freshman member of the UMA basketball team, said, "Cheerleaders belong to a basketball team—especially on road games."

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from 4 P.M. to closing is

'BUCK' NIGHT

AT GRANTS

FAMILY SPECIALS

YOUR CHOICE

- ★ Roast Turkey Dinner
- ★ Golden Fried Chicken
- ★ Roast Beef Au Jus
- ★ Ham Steak Hawaiian

with potatoes, choice of vegetable or creamy cole slaw, roll and butter

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL HAMBURGER,

French Fries and Coke **79¢**

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

Grant Plaza Stillwater Ave. Old Town, Maine

Winter sports open with full week

One freshman and three varsity basketball games, a ski meet, the annual indoor track meet, a wrestling match, and a rifle team contest are scheduled for the next week as UMO winter athletes start their seasons.

The five varsity coaches responsible for shaping up these teams for the impending season evaluated their teams before representatives of the local news media during a Nov. 20 press luncheon in Memorial Union.

Basketball

Noting that he will be coaching one of the tallest squads in UMO history, basketball coach Gilbert "Gib" Philbrick told reporters "we are determined to start where we left off last season."

He was referring to last year's squad of late starters which ended the season with 7-17 record. Although the Bears copped the State Series crown (5-1 against state college competition), the team won only one game out of ten against Yankee Conference competition.

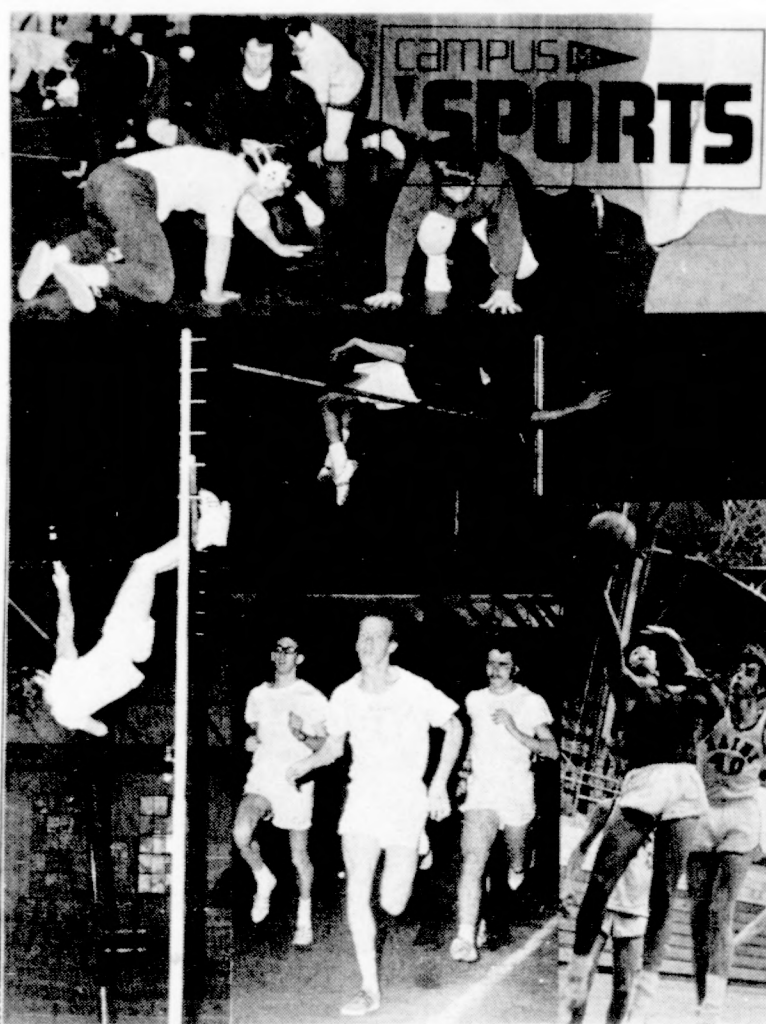
Philbrick expressed optimism over his squad's ability to produce a better record than last year's. He pointed out that his team of eight juniors and four sophomores will not be faced with a do-or-die situation, but will instead be able to relax more than would a group of seniors knowing this was to be their last year in a Black Bear uniform.

Philbrick did prophesize that the Bruins will be playing both faster and taller teams ("We're always just a little behind as far as height is concerned"). He indicated the Bears will play a "more disciplined ball game," emphasizing equal scoring performances from all the men on the court as well as a strong defensive effort on a man-to-man basis.

Two of the junior players, Nick Susi of Pittsfield, and Paul Bessey of Buckfield, have been elected co-captains.

Skiing

This season the UMO ski team will be competing in Division One of the



UMO wrestlers, track and field men, and basketball players sharpen up for the winter sports season. (CAMPUS photos by Strout)

Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association by reason of its eighth place finish in the EISA Division One Meet at Williams last year.

Coach Bud Folger is enthused over the prospects of this year's club with the squad boosted by a number of promising freshmen and some talented sophomores up from last year's freshman team. This year UMO is not fielding a freshman team as first-year

men are now eligible to compete with the varsity in this sport.

Folger says his jumping team should be rated among the top in the east this season. He names captain Jon LeBrun of Limestone, Kim Pike of Bridgton, Dave Goodspeed of Rutland, Vt., John Collins of Auburn, Pete DeWitt of Brattleboro, Vt., and Bob Remington of Bethel as his best jumpers.

The Bears will also have strength in the cross country events with LeBrun, as outstanding four-events skier, Dave Carter of Bethel, Carlie Casey of Mexico, Dave Whiting of Auburn, Charles LaRosa of Brattleboro, Vt., and Steve Towle of Fort Fairfield competing for the top places.

His top alpine skier, according to Folger, will be Rich Brachold of Waldwick, R.I., a sophomore who Folger says has the potential to be one of the top slalom and downhill skiers in the east.

Indoor track

Coach Ed Styryna will get a good idea of how his 1970-71 indoor track team will look for the new season when the intramural meet is held in the fieldhouse this Saturday. The meet is open to all students who have not won a letter in either track or cross country. "Most of freshmen and some of my varsity will be competing in the meet which begins at 1 p.m.," Styryna said.

The question of how much depth the team will have will be answered as many of the participants will undergo their first real competition of the year.

Styryna said one of his teams strongest points would be the pole vault, with Tim Johnson expected to be one of top state contenders. But he cited severe depth problems in both the broad jump and the weight events.

Wrestling

Inexperience will be the biggest problem of the Black Bear wrestling squad, which will begin its second season as a UMO varsity sport with a home meet against Boston University Dec. 5.

Coach Ian MacKinnon will be depending heavily on captain Barry Greener in the 167-pound class as well as veterans Peter Panares, Bob Burke, and Chris Thompson.

Sophomore Tom Schaeffer, who finished third in the freshmen New England last year, is also expected to contribute to a winning team effort.

Rifle Team

The rifle team under the direction of Sgt. 1st Class Gerald Mitchell, is off to a flying start for their 1970-71 season. The team, which is in the northern division of the New England Collegiate Rifle League, has a 4-0 league record, beating all four opponents by a comfortable margin.

Don Flaig and senior Gordon Ricker have been battling it out for the individual honors for each meet with each copping two individual titles apiece.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, December 3

Varsity Basketball, Maine vs. Vermont, home, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 5

Varsity Rifle, Maine vs. Nason at Bowdoin, 8 a.m.

Varsity Skiing, Maine at University of Vermont slalom races, 9 a.m.

Indoor Track, Annual UMO Intramural Meet, fieldhouse, 1 p.m.

Varsity Wrestling, Maine vs. Boston University, home, 2 p.m.

Freshman Basketball, Maine Frosh vs. Pease Air Force Base, home, 5:30 p.m.

Varsity Basketball, Maine vs. Rhode Island, home, 7:35 p.m.

Sunday, December 6

Varsity Skiing, Maine at University of Vermont slalom races, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, December 9

Varsity Wrestling, Maine vs. Bowdoin, away, 4 p.m.

Freshmen Basketball, Maine Frosh vs. Bowdoin Frosh, away, 5:30 p.m.

Varsity Basketball, Maine vs. Bowdoin, away, 7:30 p.m.

Ski the Alps

FRANCE
CHAMONIX-ARGENTIERE
VALLEY

SPECIAL

RELAX IN EUROPE
THIS SEMESTER BREAK

ROUND TRIP JET

TO PARIS VIA SPACIOUS AND COMFORTABLE AIR FRANCE 707 JET, CONNECTING IMMEDIATELY BY AIR TO GENEVA SWITZERLAND; WITH THE RETURN FLIGHT FROM GENEVA TO PARIS, PARIS TO BOSTON.

GROUND TRANSFERS

TRANSPORTATION FROM AND TO GENEVA, SWITZERLAND VIA DELUXE TOURING BUSES (2 HOURS OF BEAUTIFUL SCENERY).

NINE NIGHTS

IN THE ARGENTIERE-CHAMONIX VALLEY, FRANCE. ARGENTIERE IS A CHARMING ALPINE VILLAGE LOCATED ALONGSIDE THE ARVE RIVER AT THE BASE OF THE FAMOUS "GRAND MONTETS" SKI RUNS. THIS AREA IS FAMOUS FOR THE "MONT BLANC", HIGHEST MOUNTAIN IN EUROPE (15,500 FT.). HERE SKI IS KING WITH 8 CABLE CARS, 5 GONDOLAS, 3 CHAIRLIFTS, 16 POMAS AND 1 COG TRAIN. IN ARGENTIERE, YOU WILL SLEEP AT 3,000 FEET AND YOU CAN SKI ALL THE WAY UP TO 12,600 FEET. NOVICE, INTERMEDIATE AND EXPERT SKIERS WILL FIND NUMEROUS TRAILS TO SUIT THEM. FOR EXAMPLE, THE WORLD FAMOUS 12 MILE LONG "VALLEE BLANCHE RUN" AND THE "GRAND MONTETS" WHERE THE RUNS WERE DESIGNED BY WORLD CHAMPION JAMES COUTTET. ON THESE RUNS EMILE ALLAIS WON THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP. YOU WILL FIND 120 INSTRUCTORS, 2 SKATING RINKS, DISCO-THQUES, CASINO, CURLING, ETC. THE OLD FASHIONED MOUNTAIN TOWN OF CHAMONIX HAS BEEN THE CAPITAL OF ALPINE SPORTS SINCE THE VISIT OF EMPEROR NAPOLEON III IN 1862. CHAMONIX AND ARGENTIERE ARE LOCATED ONLY MINUTES FROM BOTH SWITZERLAND AND ITALY.

LODGING

ENJOY THE ADVANTAGES AND COMFORT OF YOUR OWN MODERN APARTMENT, ALL WITH BATH, KITCHENETTES AND INDIVIDUAL BEDS.

LESSONS - RENTALS

12 HOURS OF GROUP LESSONS INCLUDED. RENTALS: METAL SKIS AND POLES \$2.00 PER DAY.

SKI LIFTS

\$10.00 WORTH OF SKI PASS COUPONS INCLUDED, OR A COMPLETE 8 AREA TICKET FOR ONE WEEK FOR \$23.00.

RACE

A GIANT SLALOM RACE FOR THE GROUP WITH A PRESENTATION PARTY COMPLETE WITH PRIZES AND TROPHIES FOR THE WINNERS.

GUIDES

TWO MULTILINGUAL GUIDES WILL MEET YOUR GROUP IN GENEVA AND WILL BE AVAILABLE TO ASSIST YOU AT ALL TIMES UNTIL DEPARTURE.

PLEASE PRINT

Eligibility for this trip is limited to students, staff and faculty, and members of their immediate family of UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

LAST NAME

FIRST NAME

☐ STUDENT

☐ STAFF

MAILING ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

campus phone

home phone

☐ MALE

☐ FEMALE

☐ SINGLE

☐ MARRIED

AGE

MOST APARTMENTS ARE FOR 3, 4, 5 AND 6 PERSONS

I WANT TO ROOM WITH:

1.

2.

3.

4.

5.

Options

TWIN accommodations: \$35.00 supplement per person.

☐ Check here for TWIN accommodations.

Information on car-rental and ski-pass option will be sent at a later date

ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK FOR \$ _____ Make check payable to Group Travel Assoc. Inc.

Minimum deposit \$50.00 -- In case of deposit the balance will be due prior to 30 (thirty) days before departure.

SIGNATURE

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
SKI THE ALPS SPECIAL
PRICE: \$238 plus \$18.00 tax

APPLICATION

Mail to: GROUP TRAVEL ASSOCIATES INC.
53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60604
Applications will be accepted and receipts mailed in the order they are received.