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Trustees make changes; hike room & board rate

by Bob Haskell

Students living on all University of Maine campuses will be faced with increased board and room rates next year as the result of action taken by the UM Board of Trustees during their first public meeting Dec. 3 on the Gorham campus.

This marked the second time within a year that trustees made alterations in UM tuition and student fees policy.

While considering a long list of alterations in next year's student financial rates, the board approved a \$70 increase in board and room fees for students living on the Orono campus, and a \$50 increase in residency rates for students attending the eight other UM campuses.

The UMO rates were increased by \$20 more than other campus fees because, according to UM Budget Director David Carter, a study conducted by UMO housing director William Wells indicated the \$70 increase was necessary to making the dining and residence halls self-supporting. Carter added the \$50 increase for other campuses would also bring the dining and living facilities up to a self-supporting basis.

The 12 members of the 15-man board present during the meeting also approved a tuition reduction for the Bangor and Augusta Community College campuses to \$350 for Maine

residents, and \$1000 for non-residents, a decrease from the former rates of \$400 and \$1350.

But the tuition rates for out-of-state students attending the Fort Kent, Machias, Presque Isle, and Farmington campuses were increased from \$550 to \$1000 annually.

In further action the trustees approved a standardization of all part-time tuition rates, summer session and evening Continuing Educational Division rates at \$22 per semester hour. Out-of-state students enrolling in any of these part-time programs will be charged a standardized rate of one-tenth of a regular semester's tuition for each credit hour. In the past, non-resident part-time fees have varied from \$19 to \$67.50 per hour.

The board also approved the elimination of late payment special examination and diploma fees, and a reduction of the freshmen year matriculation fee to \$15 throughout the Super-U system.

Although these items in the new student financial package were readily dispensed with, the trustees moved more deliberately in deciding to equalize tuition rates for full-time students attending the Portland and Gorham campuses. After 45 minutes of sometimes heated debate, it was finally resolved to establish a uniform annual rate of \$350 for

in-state and \$1000 for out-of-state students at both campuses.

These adjusted rates provide a decrease from \$450 and \$1,350 for Portland students, but mean an increase in Gorham rates from \$240 and \$590.

And it soon became apparent that students from both campuses were not happy with various aspects of the trustees' decision.

The Gorham students, represented by Richard Dyer, objected to any tuition fee increases, and Portland students, represented by UMP student

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UM health program approved

In a move described as "one of the most significant since the Super-U concept was initiated," the UM Board of Trustees voted last Thursday to begin a far-ranging health science education program.

The board resolved to give the "development of a health science program high priority during the coming biennium and the next decade...acknowledging the responsibility of the University to assume leadership in meeting health professions education and manpower needs of Maine."

The Board authorized the chancellor to appoint an advisory commission on education in the health fields. It is to be composed of state leaders in the health field, including representatives of the major professional organizations, state agencies and health facilities and agencies.

Chancellor Donald McNeil has also been authorized to establish a health science planning staff to be funded by a \$50,000 contract between the University and the state Department of Health and Welfare, Dr. Carol Gray and Dr. Charles Smith, both of Portland, will comprise the initial staff.

The trustees have asked the chancellor to inform the legislature that portions of the Part II budget request now before the governor will be allocated for development of one and two-year programs in the allied health professions.

Student funds may be used to finance this study. Trustee Robert N. Haskell said he would approve this idea if students' funds were not taken out of existing programs to support this program.

McNeil has also been authorized to negotiate with the state Department of Education for the transfer of funds supporting the Vermont medical program and the Tufts dental program to the University.

Finally, the trustees asked the chancellor to coordinate with the state Medical Association and other private groups to obtain a \$500,000 biennial appropriation to provide for support of health science education programs presently conducted by medical centers in Maine, and to continue planning efforts after July 1, 1971, when the present contract between the UM and the Department of Health and Welfare terminates.

A complete plan should be presented to the board by December of 1971 for a University health science center.

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Free university begins operation in February

The Free University, newly named the "abernaki experimental college," will offer between 50 and 80 non-credit courses free of charge on the UMO campus to students and members of the surrounding community at the beginning of the spring semester, according to committee member Roy Krantz.

Courses will range from bicycle repair to participatory democracy, and will be taught by faculty, students, both undergraduate and graduate, administrators, community people and staff and students from the Bangor Theological Seminary. Thirty people have signed up to teach courses.

Krantz has indicated that the average number of people enrolled in each course will be 12, and faculty members have expressed belief that too many people in a course will hinder individual participation and discussion. The individual instructor will decide on the size of the class.

Krantz said he has asked the Alumni Association for money to help finance the project but their budget has already been drawn up for the next semester. He added that he will ask various foundations for money, including the Esso Foundation for Innovative Education.

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One of the first minor casualties of the snowstorm which covered central Maine last Friday was this truck belonging to the Arthur Chapin Co., of Bangor which skidded off the road beside the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity house on College Ave.

Students working to improve alumni relations

by Eileen Stretton

What do UMO alumni do with letters they get from the General Alumni Association?

Do they deposit them in the wastebasket without opening them, thinking, "just another money drive?" Many alumni associations have gained the reputation of existing only for raising more money.

Upward Bound aims to phase itself out

Upward Bound, the young program concerned with motivating young high school students in low-income families toward higher education, has found a home and hopefully a future of success at UMO.

Established nation-wide as well as at UMO five years ago, Upward Bound has used the basic formula of selecting junior and senior high school students who are either high academic achievers with low social contact, or low academic achievers with high potential for further education, and introduced these students into a concentrated educational, cultural and social improvement program. The program, draws on students from Penobscot, Waldo, Hancock, Lincoln and Knox counties. Directed by Ronald Walden Upward Bound has achieved moderate success during its existence, but inadequate finances have hindered its progress. It is sponsored by UMO's Cooperative Extension Service and the Office of Education under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), with the university footing 20% and HEW 80% of the costs.

Last spring Upward Bound found help from the classes of 1971 and '72, which Upward Bound Assistant Director Cherry Evans and junior class

But the newly formed UMO "People to People: Students to Alumni" organization intends to change that reputation. The purpose of the student group is to improve "channels of communication, knowledge, co-operation, and mutual support between students and alumni of UMO."

The organization is made up entirely of student volunteers who will be trying to provide situations for thoughtful exchange. They will be bringing alumni to campus to talk about University problems ranging from athletic scholarships, to parietal hours, to curriculum, to co-ed dorms.

A student Speaker Bureau of the group will provide speakers from its members for local alumni association meetings to talk and answer questions. One such session talk and discussion session has already been conducted at a Peabody, Mass. alumni meeting.

F. Mark Whittaker, UMO Assistant for Alumni Activities, said that during the year many people, UMO graduates and otherwise, come into the Alumni Center asking about the university and

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Arts faculty opens meetings to 18 students

Conducting their business in a more relaxed, uninterrupted atmosphere, than has been the case since students started trying to sit-in last October, members of the Arts and Sciences faculty on Monday approved a resolution to their by-laws permitting 18 A and S students to attend the meetings.

The amendment, proposed by political science Professor Walter Schoenberger, calls for a junior or senior major elected from each of the 18 A and S departments, to sit with

the faculty and observe the faculty's monthly meeting proceedings.

Although the matter of when the new ruling would go into effect was not taken up during Monday's meeting, Dean John Nolde said he assumed it would become effective for the January meeting, providing the department-student representatives had been appointed.

In defending his amendment, Schoenberger noted he was concerned about "the occurrences at previous meetings," and added he felt this would give students a chance to observe the faculty's actions on a wider basis.

Although most faculty members seemed favorably inclined to the Schoenberger amendment, zoology professor Charles Major, proposed that consideration of the amendment be postponed until the student senate court action against the Arts faculty was either decided or dropped.

But Professor Eugene Mawhinney, political science department chairman estimated that the court case could take three or four months to be resolved after being initially introduced into the January session of the Superior court.

Another faculty member's suggestion that the A and S faculty give the student senate a gift of the

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Schoenberger: the compromising amendment.

Warnings issued in dorm case

by Mark Leslie

In a decision handed down by the seven-member Stodder Hall judiciary board Monday, 86 Stodder residents who knowingly violated the present parietal policy in protest of its "conservatism" Nov. 16 were reprimanded with no penalty. They were, however, given a written warning that if it happened again, the case will go the Disciplinary Officer with a recommended penalty of office probation.

The protesters, who signed a statement on Nov. 15 indicating they had violated the present "limited" policy before they actually did so, were defended by five students at the J-board trial.

Chairman for the defense, Barry Schochet, pleaded guilty of willfully violating the policy, explaining the protesters feel the "parietal hours and

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Ralph Nader to give Jan. commencement talk

Noted consumer protection advocate Ralph Nader will be the commencement speaker for the January graduation ceremonies at UMO.

Nader was the number-one choice of the senior class executive committee for the ceremonies. He was contacted by President Libby and accepted the invitation for the Jan. 23 ceremonies.

Nader first gained national prominence from his book *Unsafe At Any Speed*, in which he indicted the

auto industry for neglecting to build safe automobiles. This book is considered one of the main reasons behind the discontinuance of the General Motors Corvair.

Recently he and his group of youthful investigators, "Nader's Raiders," have moved into other areas of consumer protection including meat slaughter houses and the effects of pollution.

According to President Libby, Nader will not be available to speak to students other than graduating seniors since the speaking date falls during semester break.

President Libby said Nader will receive a fee which is as yet undetermined, but he added he has placed a maximum limit on the amount of money available to cover Nader's expenses.

A Dec. 17 ICC concert featuring Lingsington Taylor and Tom Rush will not be presented because the artists have cancelled their engagements. According to Greg Stevens, Inter-Class Council member there are no plans for any further ICC concerts until after Christmas.

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William M. Stone

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta are mourning the loss of their beloved brother William M. Stone. Brother Stone died Dec. 9 at a Bangor Hospital after being found in an alley adjacent to a local tavern at 2:45 A.M. Cause of death was unknown but alcoholic poisoning was suspected.

Funeral services will be held Saturday and the body will lie in state at Phi Mu Delta chapter house where friends may call Fri., Dec. 11 at 8:00 P.M. — 1:00 A.M.

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Trustees resolve UM changes

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senate president Gerald McCann and Portland attorney Henry Steinfeld, were disturbed because the new rates would not go into affect for the spring semester.

Board of Trustees Chairman Dr. Lawrence Cutler of Bangor noted, "This adjustment of tuition and fees is an attempt to eliminate the major inequities which have developed through the years."

"We are not attempting to raise more money for the University," Cutler added. "With tuition changes, accurate enrollment forecasts are almost impossible to make. However, our first indications are that income will remain within a few thousand dollars of current revenue rates."

Athletic scholarships

Another matter which developed into a lengthy debate between board members and UMO President Winthrop Libby concerned the proposed athletic scholarship program for the Orono campus.

After four members had left the meeting, the board approved a proposal submitted by Libby which opens the door for a hoped for \$1 million sports scholarship fund. The vote was 5-0, with three abstentions.

Libby proposed that "no state funds are to be used for the program," that all Yankee Conference and National Collegiate Athletic Assoc.

rules governing athletic scholarships "must be strictly adhered to," control of the program must be maintained by UMO administrators; scholarships should be available to athletes participating in "minor" sports such as tennis and track; and UMO should show the trustees that funds are available to operate the program in future years before it goes into operation.

And the trustees officially acknowledged the right of students of either sex who have attained the age of 20 years to live off campus provided

advance notice is given to their college authorities.

The board also voted to take before the 105th Legislature in January a bill giving all members of UM police forces all the powers of municipal police when on UM owned or controlled property.

The bill was seen as necessary to provide more effective law enforcement on UM campuses.

Finally, the trustees approved a \$25,000 building proposal for new quarters for the UMO Department of Police and Security.

Diplomat says U.S. could improve image

by Nelson Benton

America's image abroad is not as good as it should be. In large measure the lack of a better image is due to the mixed impression of the American people held by those in other countries, is the opinion of J. Wesley Adams, diplomat-in-residence at UMO.

Adams spoke Tuesday on the causes and effects of the low respect accorded the character of America throughout the contemporary world. Assigned to the University in a

program sponsored by the Foreign Service Institute, Adams has been a U.S. State Department officer since 1941. He has served on all the inhabited continents of the world except Africa.

There is an "ambivalence of reactions of non-Americans toward Americans" which runs "from loathing to adulation and everything in between," Adams said.

People in other countries see Americans as "rich, surrounded by machines, their life easy, and money growing on trees. They are believed to be immoral and arrogant," Adams said, adding that many of these views of the American character may have



Adams: for a more credible America

been promoted by the many imported Hollywood movies.

Adams has experienced first-hand the antagonism toward the U.S. expressed by the inhabitants of foreign nations. While in Lahore, Pakistan, the building in which he worked was besieged many times by the students of the city. At one time they tried to burn the building.

But Adams said he feels that few of these protesters would pass up a chance to go to America if they had the opportunity. Around the world, the U.S. still has the reputation of being the "land of opportunity," he indicated.

Adams said that sending a man to the moon was a major public relations victory for the U.S. He said it captured the imagination of almost everyone in the world.

Numerous governmental agencies working to improve the U.S. image abroad can do much to improve the poor impression too many people in the world have of Americans, Adams said. But he feels that a good foreign policy is the best approach to solving our public relations problems. "If the foreign policy is good no propaganda is needed," he stated.

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Trio speaks on justice, cops, students Stodder 86 warned

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Three speakers came to UMO last week, sponsored by the student senate's Distinguished Lecture Series, in an effort to present a point of view contrasting that which the Justice Department representatives were expected to offer during their Thursday visit. The Justice Department visit was postponed, however.

The DLS spent \$2700 to bring the three speakers to Maine.

Leonard Weinglass, co-counsel for the Chicago Seven, spoke Dec. 2 in Bennett Hall to a capacity crowd. The attorney dwelled on the political pressures existing in many of the courtrooms across the nation.

He pointed out that of the 1.8 million people presently in U.S. prisons, some 80 per cent are Blacks. And he predicted that the present trend of prosecution against political activist groups in this country will continue into the future. He also noted that the present Administration will continue to take action against nation-wide campus unrest.

Weinglass said many of the drug raids across the country have been "coincidentally" made against people involved in political activities.

Also, he said that many of the defendants involved in cases with political overtones have been held for extremely long periods of time without being brought to trial. One example he cited involved the Black Panthers in New York held on charges of bombing conspiracies. They were held for 16 months before being brought to trial, he said.

Sargeant David Durk, speaking last Wednesday in the Maine Lounge, said many confrontations between police and various economic and educational groups could be avoided in police forces represented a broader spectrum of the American society.

The New York policeman's principal function is to travel to college campuses looking for students interested in police work. He said he does this because too many policemen are being hired from low income-low educational groups, and that this is the cause of many of the resulting difficulties.

Durk pointed out that being a policeman is one of the most difficult jobs in existence. For one thing, he said, police are permitted more discretion than are the courts and they also have greater effect on more people than do the mayors and other elected public officials.

The young sargeant repeatedly said that the discretion inherent in a policeman's job makes it desirable to hire intelligent, well-educated people.

But he cautioned that "cops educated in college are never necessarily ace cops." Durk said that a policeman's background is not the important issue. "The issue is whether cops can be responsive," he continued.

The third DLS speaker was Bruce Spreicher, a sophomore at Kent State University in Ohio. His talk followed a 45-minute documentary movie of the events surrounding the shooting of four students at that campus by National Guardsmen last May.

Spreicher spoke for about ten minutes and then answered questions from the approximately 200 students in attendance.

According to Spreicher, the majority of the 20,000 students at his campus are fearful that more violence will result in the closing of the school. In addition, he said, they are worried that any further protests will lead to

more shootings or other violence.

However, the student said the majority of the Kent State students are not apathetic as has been alleged, but are just very cautious. He said that despite the findings of the FBI's 7,500 page report which stated the killings were "unjustified," a county grand jury has indicted 24 students and one faculty member on charges connected with the shootings.

Spreicher said that some of the students were accused of "second degree riot" which, according to Ohio state law, is defined as "four or more people...unlawfully committing an unlawful act."



Chicago Seven co-counsel Leonard Weinglass (left), and New York Police Sgt. David Durk: a look at the other side of the justice coin.

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general social conditions in our dorm as well as in many others, are those which we see best suited for us."

Schochet urged the J-board not to judge the case merely as a routine, black and white parietals violation, but rather "as an infraction (and I use the word 'infraction' with restraint) provoked by a need, a sincerity and a desire to change some of the conditions around us."

Schochet concluded that the violators are proud they have finally taken the initiative to question a law which they feel is perhaps infringing on their rights rather than protecting them.

The present policy, protested by the Stodder 86, allows for four parietal hours each on Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons. Recommended changes to the policy have been submitted by the Advisory Committee on Student Affairs and Vice-President of Student Affairs Arthur Kaplan.

The recommendations represent a much more liberal view of parietals. They call for parietal hours from noon to midnight on weekdays and noon to 1 a.m. on weekends.

However, UM Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Stanley L. Freeman has postponed any decision on this proposal until the next meeting of the UM college presidents on Jan. 13.

Concerning the effect of the Stodder protest, Schochet said, "If they (the administration and the

J-board) are going to ignore what we did, without taking into consideration that it wasn't just a violation, but a protest, I imagine we'll have another meeting to form further strategy."

He added the protesters will probably wait until the presidents' meeting before taking any further action, and they will bring up the problem before the next dormitory Executive Board meeting.

If the Stodder residents violate the parietal policy again, the penalty of office probation, which Disciplinary Officer Charles Ludwig said he would uphold, would make them "subject to removal of any specific privilege or privileges conferred by the University or any other organization of the University." The sanction would be imposed for a definite period of time, at the end of which the removed privilege or privileges would automatically be restored.

Schochet said Stodder Hall leaders are sending invitations to various administrative personnel and faculty to live in the dorm for seven to eight days some time in the immediate future. This "live-in" experience will be conducted along the same lines as that which was conducted in Aroostook Hall one month when seven UMO administrators stayed in the dorm and participated in dorm life.

This program is being carried out to improve the faculty and administrations' understanding of the problems the students are confronted with in dormitory conditions.

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maine campus editorials

advanced tokenism

The faculty, given the chance, would undoubtedly tell the students in Arts and Sciences what a wonderful thing they had done; they have increased the number of student observers at their meetings nine-fold.

The faculty has magnanimously compromised its previous decision and, in the most wonderful democratic spirit, has respected the rights of the minority.

The faculty has proved itself to be not the immobile group that the students so pictured it but, rather, a progressive, forward-looking group of scholars who realize that academic reform is a must and that student "input" is essential.

The fact that a student from each department is now allowed into the A&S meetings ensures that each student in the college will now be able to find out all he needs to know about the arguments and voting of all his professors.

BULLFEATHERS! Any reasonably sane student who has been on this campus for the past three months and has followed the faculty follies from Act I realizes full well that all the golden praise which the faculty can lump on itself is meaningless. These monthly faculty seminars in its best course, At. 131 (advanced tokenism), have been hilarious to those who don't really care about the result... but, of late, the number of such zombies has been dwindling.

Last the implication still stands that there is something good about the Schoenberger resolution, let us enumerate the faults.

First, for all its benevolence, the faculty did not once attack the real issue; the right of the student to know. The faculty is so tracked with the idea of representative democracy that they forgot that we supposedly live in a participatory democracy. Such idealism would quickly be

dashed by the faculty's typical Christmas spirit expressed in a gruff "Bah humbug, this ain't no goddamn democracy."

Realizing the weakness of this then, let us move on to more "rational" arguments. For one thing, it is certainly clever of the faculty to employ the "one-department, one-(non) vote" principle that would make even Justice Carswell sob with joy in its fairness. One student is supposed to diligently note the arguments and the votes of the 52 members of the English department. He then is to back with alacrity and accuracy to the hundreds of English students on campus with the same good results as someone in journalism watching its three faculty and reporting to its 35 students.

Even more clever is the fact that very few departments have any kind of structure for electing their representatives, not to mention some adequate means of reporting back to the constituency.

All things considered, such an obvious ruse; such a ridiculous pretense of fairness by the faculty is harmless. It may temporarily lull some of the borderline students back into their apathetic slumber. It may even help as a bargaining chip if a court decides to rule on the senate's suit.

However, when the showdown comes when the restless warmth of spring gets all the sunshine radicals moving again this veritable slap in the face will not be forgotten.

Eighteen unknown, unelected students is only a token. It is by no means a solution to the problem of faculty anonymity in meetings nor a direct consideration of the issues found therein.

The faculty has apparently made its last offer; its a pity that they haven't made their last mistake.

(JJC)

experimental free university

The UMO Free University, or the abernaki experimental college as it is now called, will offer non-credit courses to all interested persons beginning on the first day of the spring semester.

The classes will be small, with an average of 12 enrolled in each, and will be an auspicious opportunity for students to intermingle with citizens of the surrounding community and enjoy an academic atmosphere void of pressure, where there will be no tests or term papers, and in which everyone may become involved in a course of study not offered in the five rigorously-structured colleges at Orono.

The Free University concept, though not intended as a substitute for academic reform, does indicate that there is a large degree of dissatisfaction among students with the present academic situation.

While student leaders, faculty members and administrators are purportedly trying to institute some semblance of academic reform, it is heartening to see people starting courses for educational purposes. There will be no competition for grades and the atmosphere will allow people to learn and understand a certain subject instead of memorizing facts and spewing

them out on a sheet of paper "for the record," only to be rated against one's peers.

At present, 30 persons have expressed the desire to teach a course in the experimental college.

Some of these course are as follows: yoga; the art of self-defense; gymnastics; courses on various authors including Herman Hesse and J.R.R. Tolkien; Black literature; democracy in South America; first aid; student-police relations; improving law enforcement; is the student a "nigger"; planned parenthood; organic farming; a sociological look at the future; rock music and its philosophy; a student of world religions; life insurance and low-income people; how to use the church's money for social change (to be taught by Rev. John Pickering); and several environmental courses.

The experimental college has been set up without the bureaucracy inherent in other educational structures; students will not have to wait two or three years to introduce a course.

It is hoped that students taking these courses do not have to go on strike to air their views on academics.

(ENL)

reader

cooperation plea

To the Editor:

In recent weeks there have been many complaints from students regarding the consumption of alcoholic beverages and smoking in the Memorial Gym during concerts and lectures. Some students may not be aware that the consumption of alcoholic beverages in a public facility violates the State Statutes, and is subject to court penalty. Also, a no-smoking policy has existed within the Gym for several years.

The smoking problem has been intensified because air-circulation in the Gym has been markedly reduced due to new additions to the building which eliminates most of the windows that once assisted in circulating air. In addition, the new ventilating system is not yet operative. Smoking, however, is permitted in the lobby, corridors, stairways, and landings.

There are other sound reasons

which affirm the reasonableness of continuing the no-smoking policy in the Gym. First, the Gym is a multi-purpose facility available for many uses by a number of groups. Any damage to the floor by butting of cigarettes, etc. is detrimental to many of these activities, especially basketball. Second, many of today's newer clothing fabrics and hair sprays are highly flammable and the capacity crowds attending these events increases this potentially dangerous situation.

Much of the University's enjoyable recreational and social activities take place in the Gym. May we enlist your cooperation to correct this situation.

Associated Women Students
Central Dorm Activities Board
General Student Senate
Interclass Coordinating Council
Office of the Dean of Student Affairs
University of Maine Fraternity Board

rejects concepts

To the Editor:

The remarks of Professor Clark G. Reynolds in the last issue of the CAMPUS strike me as the ultimate in academic elitism. Having graciously assented to explain the position of the Arts and Science faculty concerning closed meetings, Professor Reynolds states that the Arts and Science faculty must protect themselves from the totalitarianism of short-sighted activists who would disrupt this community of scholars (perhaps by observing the faculty in action.) Reason and disciplined inquiry can dominate the university only if the "integrity" of Arts and Science meetings is preserved. After having read Professor Reynolds' letter, I seriously question whether reason and disciplined inquiry dominate this university.

The basic purpose of the Arts college is to liberate the minds of its students from the constraints inherent in an individual's limited intellectual

and social experience. I submit that the Arts college has a concomitant responsibility to liberate the minds of its faculty from a past educational milieu which stifled student intellectual achievements. The student attends the university to utilize its resources in fashioning an educational experience peculiar to himself. Due to his financial and academic commitment to the university, the student has a right to determine how those resources are allocated.

I seriously question whether the faculty should have a monopoly on the determination of academic policy; I most definitely reject the concept that such determinations can be made in an environment closed to the public. Hopefully in the future, reason and disciplined inquiry will prevail and students will be granted a meaningful role in their academic lives.

Paul Gauvreau, Vice President
General Student Senate

--Only the good die young they say. Why, then, are there so many elderly landlords?

--The Student Senate has appropriated \$1,000 for legal fees to open A & S faculty meetings to that college's 3,000 students. One wonders what student in his right mind would spend his 33 cents to watch the proceedings.

--Do you recall the Nixon administration's attack on college students? Well, once while at Duke University Law School, Nixon and two of his fellow students broke into the dean's office, according to LIFE magazine. They wanted to see what grades they held.

maine campus

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—opinion—

hope - size large

Dear Santa

I'd ask you for an XKE, a new dress, another coat, or a solid gold bracelet... but I really don't need any of them.

What I need this Christmas involves less dollars, but more sense. Can I please have hope? I don't care what color it is, but I'll take the largest size possible. (seems like everyone needed a larger size this year.) But I want this hope to be the biggest one you can build in your workshop; large enough

for the people I love, and large enough for the entire world... but still strong-strong enough to build on.

Of course, I realize that this size hope is pretty big, but so is my stocking. But, if it still won't fit in, it's O.K. If you fold it up a little bit, I'll unfold it as soon as I wake up. We will all wake up together this Christmas, I hope.

Thank you, Santa

Love,
Sarah

advertising integrity

To the Editor:

A disturbing development in the last few issues of the Maine CAMPUS has given me cause to doubt the advertising integrity of the CAMPUS. Beginning with the Oct. 29 issue, eight ads have appeared in four issues of the CAMPUS for a total of 59 column inches of advertising that seems to transcend the boundaries of good taste. The ads that I'm referring to, of course, are those promoting abortion referral services and retail contraceptives outlets.

While I feel strongly that both of the non-profit organizations running the ads should be lauded for the attempts to stem the rise of unwanted children, I doubt the necessity of such tasteless ads as the one on page 13 of the Dec. 3 issue of the CAMPUS. The copy, as your readers will recall, opened with, "What will you get her for Christmas - PREGNANT??" and went on to offer a "handsome, tasteful, Christmas gift sampler" of condoms.

In an article discussing the proliferation of these ads, *Time* magazine's Dec. 7 issue points out that the "only commercial publications to

run the condom ads at all are *Playboy*, *Ebony*, and a few male-oriented pulps." The article goes on to say that 400 college and "underground" newspapers have sold space for the ads.

Until the most recent issue, the ads have not, in general, been offensive, but I feel that CAMPUS editors should have shown better judgement in their decision to accept or reject the copy. While I can hardly expect the Maine CAMPUS to refuse much-needed advertising revenues, and while I don't wish to see dissemination of public information on these matters brushed under the rug, I do feel that CAMPUS readers should not be subjected to such tasteless advertising.

It was interesting to note that the issue containing the most offensive ad was also the first issue to be sold to the public at newsstands in Penobscot, Hancock, and Waldo counties. With a public that is generally antagonistic to university policies and programs, we can hardly afford to offend them. How does the CAMPUS editorial board justify the appearance of these ads?

A concerned reader

bombastic bumbling

To the Editor:

re: Clark G. Reynolds

The bombastic bumbling babblings bumptiously bestowed birefringently, in a therefore, biramous bequeathment of both berating boastful bereavements and bumpkinous brominations against the buffoon-bedecked buckoes to which he refers is brazenly barren of brainy literate brandishings.

Such a demonic demodulation is definitely dastardly.

The doling docent doctoral despotism desmidially dumped onto the doddering disheveled disinclined desperados did not bring on disastrous despoliation but definitely the draconian drabblers, desmanian and diplegic dermatophytes though they be, distrainted not. Idiopathic irresponsibility is indubitably not the case here!

To say that the sacerdotal scholars need sanctimonious silence to salubriously salvage some saxifragous scalogram of seriatim serendipity is

septicemically sick reasoning indeed. The students in question should be allowed to view the now velatous vacillations of the venerate vocals of the faculty who seek to vermifuge the versal student body from this veritable vertiginous verticaster in a single vesicatory versicle. It's outrageous.

Though we wish this to be a graphemous gratulant for Professor Reynold's graphically clear explanation of the scurilous super-menschen theory of faculty superiority of mind and status, such obvious guanoco quanine is hardly irrefutable.

Such stilted supplications can only be derived from the late diction pro Fess R. Emery Tuss who once of student-faculty relations, "Divided we stand, united we fall." Professor Reynolds has indeed taken a stand, and we thank the Almighty that the faculty has sense enough to be divided.

Love,
Ted the Gangranous Greek

T.L.C. for athletes

To the Editor:

In her article on Women's Liberation, Mrs. Huston has brought up a very interesting point.

As a believer in some of the objectives of Women's Lib, I get a little mad when I think of the T.L.C. the athletes on this campus receive. Then to think of that in relation to the fact that the infirmary can no longer deal

with birth control, makes me a little madder.

It could be that by failing to have time to give out birth control information and services to the women of UMO, the infirmary is helping to create more future athletes which will make their job alot more difficult in about twenty years.

Amy Bryant

Mysteries

Flying Saucers

(continued from last week)

by Don Perry

"Our galaxy is believed to be 10 billion years old. The earth is roughly 5 billion years old, and was therefore formed when the galaxy had already existed for 5 billion years. Thus there must be many stars in the galaxy that are billions of years older than the sun. Around some of these older stars circle earthlike planets on which life may have evolved. If so, this life has existed for billions of years longer than life on earth." (from: *Red Giants and White Dwarfs*, by Robert Jastrow, pg. 186)

Such was the general belief of Charles Fort (1874-1932), poet-investigator genius, who for 40 years diligently gathered reports of "strange phenomena" from scientific journals and the news media. Fort compiled many hundreds of reports of UFOs that were seen before the age of aviation and rocketry, along with thousands of notes on everything imaginable that had ever apparently fallen from the sky.

From these notes Fort formulated several hypotheses that shook the very foundations of science.

Fort suggested that there are no positive differences between anything that exists on this planet and in the universe. "It is not possible to say what anything is, as positively distinguished from anything else, if there are no positive differences," he said.

"No one has ever been able to say, for instance, what electricity is. It isn't anything, as positively distinguished from heat or magnetism or life. Metaphysicians and theologians and biologists have tried to define life. They have failed, because, in a positive sense, there is nothing to define. There

is no phenomenon of life that is not, to some degree, manifest in chemism, magnetism and astronomic motions."

It is important to understand this concept of Fort's in order to perceive how he was able to attack, systematically, everything science stands for. Consider this argument:

"Darwinism was never proved," Fort said. "The fittest survive. What is meant by fittest? Not the strongest. Not the cleverest. Weakness and stupidity everywhere survive. There is no way of determining fitness except in that a thing does survive."

Fort then concluded the meaning of Darwinism as "survivors survive."

Fort used similar arguments to dispute sciences explanations of things which were reported to have fallen from the sky. His collection of forty thousand notes on all sorts of rain which have fallen upon the earth led Fort to believe that most of these rains were not of terrestrial origin. "I suggest that beyond this earth are other lands from which come things as, from America, float things to Europe..."

Take the case of "thunderstones," (polished, wedge-shaped pieces of stone, supposedly found where lightning has struck).

"Peasants believe in thunderstones," Fort said.

Scientists exclude thunderstones.

It is useless to argue that peasants are out in the fields, and scientists are shut up in laboratories and lecture rooms. (Note: this was in the early 1900's when scientists did very little field work - D.P.) We cannot take for a real base that, as to phenomena with which they are more familiar, peasants are more likely to be right than are scientists: a host of biologic and meteorologic fallacies of peasants rises against us."

Fort's arguments were so convincing, and so ridiculing of science and scientific method, that people had only to conclude his hypotheses were correct.

The sciences' classic explanation of things which have fallen from the sky has been that they are sucked up by a whirlwind from one place and brought down in another.

A substance like charred paper fell in Norway and other parts of Northern Europe, Jan. 31, 1686. Scientists said it was marsh paper, a substance of rare occurrence, which forms in thin sheets upon marsh land.

Fort said that a whirlwind with a distribution as large as the above is described would not acceptably have so specialized in such a rare substance as marsh paper. There would have been falls of fence rails, roofs of houses and parts of trees. But nothing is said of the occurrence of a tornado in Northern Europe, in January, 1686. There is record only of this one substance having fallen in various places.

Because science, in Fort's day, failed to provide viable explanations of reported phenomena, and instead, more often chose to ignore it altogether, many people accepted Fort's contention that there are other life-supporting worlds in the universe. And from this point on, it seems, reports of strange craft in the sky began to be thought of as flying machines, piloted by beings from somewhere in outer space.

It can be said then, that the idea of UFOs probably got started as a direct result of the works of Charles Fort. (all quotes are from: *The Book of the Damned*, by Charles Fort, Ace Books, N.Y.)

Supreme Court - The vote at 18

by Congressman
William D. Hathaway

In mid-October, as Congressional election campaigns were beginning to heat up across the country, the United States Supreme Court heard arguments on the constitutionality of one of the many measures passed by the 91st Congress and signed into law by the President.

The issue before the Court was whether Congress, under its constitutional prerogatives, was justified in approving legislation designed to extend the vote in all U.S. elections to persons between the ages of 18 and 21. Congress approved the measure earlier this year by overwhelming House and Senate majorities. If the high court now endorses the Nation's Legislature, the right to vote at 18 will commence January. Otherwise, the voting age will stay at 21, to be changed only by State law or an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

I have long maintained, for a variety of reasons, that the right to vote should be accorded to the now close to 11 million young American men and women between 18 and 21.

The argument for lowering the voting age by federal statute, without resorting to the very time consuming routes of constitutional amendment or state-by-state enactment, is most impressive. The Constitution empowers Congress to pass all laws necessary and proper to enforce the 14th Amendment and only a

compelling state interest can justify exclusion of persons from suffrage without violating that Amendment's equal protection clause (i.e., "No State shall... deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.").

The Supreme Court has previously ruled that because literacy tests impose unwarranted restrictions on the right to vote, Congress could act to suspend them. It has also ruled that because there was not compelling reason for States to impose residency requirements of more than 30 days for persons voting in national elections, Congress could abolish such requirements for those elections. It clearly follows that because there is no rational connection between the 21-year age requirement for voting and state interest in the responsible use of the ballot, Congress can reduce that requirement to 18.

The constitutionality of the 18-year-old vote has already been upheld by a unanimous decision of the highly-regarded Federal Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, on which Chief Justice Warren E. Burger formerly sat. Judge George MacKinnon, a old Minnesota friend of both Burger and the newest Supreme Court appointee, Justice Harry A. Blackmun, wrote a separate 19-page concurring opinion in which he concluded there was "abundant evidence" that the 14th Amendment gave Congress power over voting to pass the legislation.

Like Burger and Blackmun, Judge

MacKinnon is reputed to stand for "judicial restraint," meaning that he shrinks from usurping the prerogatives of the Congress. Besides Burger and Blackmun -- though, in some instances, on other bases than judicial restraint -- a majority of the Supreme Court is generally considered to favor Congress' 18-year-old-vote measure.

As one of the earliest House advocates of the 91st Congress law extending the franchise to 18-to-21 year olds, I was especially heartened by the recent popular approval in Maine and a number of other states of referenda designed to lower the minimum voting age.

Since 1943, when Georgia became the first state to extend the franchise to 18-year-olds, only three other states have established minimum voting ages under 21. On November 3, the number was doubled. Voters in our state and in Nebraska approved voting-age minimums of 20 years, while the people of Massachusetts and Montana put their limits at 19 years of age. Returns on a 19-year-old vote referendum in Minnesota were so close, a final tally is still not available. Illinois will vote in December on a proposal to change the voting age to 18.

Hopefully, after the Supreme Court hands down its decision on the 91st Congress-passed law, there will be no further need for state referenda concerning the vote at 18 and the great right of franchise will be extended to all 50 states and to all their residents 18 years of age and older

Upcoming campus newsletter hopes to rekindle student activity

by Glenn Adams

Four UMO students, who have observed students' dwindling interest in campus activities, are taking steps to rekindle student activity in all UMO organizations.

The group, headed by Paul Plourde

of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is organizing a newsletter to be distributed to UMO dormitories, fraternity houses, and other buildings where students gather.

Dates and times of various club meetings, projects, intramural athletics, and other events will be

reported in the paper, which is as yet unnamed.

The students are planning to get the first issue out before Christmas, said Plourde. The paper will then come out every two weeks. Plourde is now in the process of organizing representatives from all of the fraternities, dormitories, and clubs, who will report events within their respective groups to the editor of the newsletter.

Plourde does not feel that students are simply apathetic toward the activities which Maine has to offer. He believes that a lack of sufficient information available to students has been the cause of their apparent unconcern.

He cited the example of a parachuting club recently formed on campus, which has just not generated the interest that was initially expected. "This unconcern is unnecessary," Plourde said. "With a bulletin like the one we have designed, perhaps more students will sign up for these clubs."

Also, Plourde has noted a lack of freshman interest in the fraternity system. (On a flyer sent to each fraternity house, he asks "Are the fraternities dying?") If the fraternities are losing popularity, he reasons, so be it. But he insists that the freshmen should have the opportunity to be fully informed on the activities, projects, advantages and disadvantages of the Greek system in order to make a logical decision as to joining or not joining a house.

"The students must become aware of what each university organization has to offer," says Plourde.

The Sierra Club will hike up Schoodic Head in Acadia National Park on Saturday, December 12. Interested parties meet at Frazier Point on the Schoodic Peninsula at 10 a.m. and bring lunch. Anyone wishing further information can contact Don O'Bannon of Ashville, 422-3608.

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The box

by Fred Howe

To clarify ambiguities arising from the answer printed in this column in the Dec. 3, 1970, issue of the Maine CAMPUS regarding birth control information, a family planning clinic is being held at the infirmary on Thursday and Friday nights by appointment. It is possible, through this clinic, to obtain information and prescriptions for birth control devices. It is not the policy of the infirmary, however, to dispense birth control prescriptions without proper examinations and counseling. Appointments for the clinic may be made at the reception desk at the infirmary.

Q. Recent action by the student senate to file suit against the College of Arts and Sciences faculty prompts the questions: Just how representative of the student body is the student senate? Is it fact or fiction that 90 percent of the senators are from the College of Arts and Sciences? How is the student senate currently apportioned? Perhaps it is time to consider reapportionment by the colleges within the university, thus insuring a more diversified representation.

A. A new senate apportionment (Maine CAMPUS, Sept. 17, 1970) which took effect this fall provides for a more equal distribution of senators.

This apportionment, one senator per 100 students rounded to the nearest 100, is strictly geographic, with off-campus representation set at 18 and fraternity representation at six.

Of the 72 senators, 52 are A&S majors compared to five from business, four from agriculture, eight from education -- and three from technology. Of the eight elected and appointed senate leaders, only Ron Beard, Distinguished Lecture Series Chairman and Aroostook Hall senator, is not an A&S major.

"With the increased emphasis on academics," Chalmers said, "academic distribution of representation is very feasible in the future." Chalmers declined, however, to comment on any possible time for the change.

Q. On our University bill, we are charged \$6 a semester for "Activity Fees." Just what are these fees and what are they used for?

A. The Student Activities Fee, which replace the former class dues, originated with the Board of Trustees in April, 1969. This fee, which is not to exceed \$12 per year, was set up to finance student organizations. From the fees, each class is given \$10,000 per year, the AWS is given \$3,000 per year, with the remainder going to the Student Senate. The use of these funds is controlled entirely by the organizations which receive them.

UMO nun passes on

Sister Catherine Cotter, a Roman Catholic nun who has been working at the UMO Newman Center for the past three years, died in Carney Hospital in Boston, Monday night. She suffered from Hodgkin's Disease, a cancer of the lymph glands which causes the body tissues to fill with fluid.

Born in Boston, she joined the Notre Dame order at its Ipswich, Mass.

novitiate in 1951. Her funeral mass will be sung in the chapel there on Friday. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Margaret Cotter of Boston, a sister and two brothers.

Sr. Catherine had a master's degree in theology. She taught at several Catholic schools in Massachusetts before coming to Orono.

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Panel views implications of elections and taxes

by Sally Smith

"The Nov. 3 elections seemed to be characterized by a lack of issues. It did not result in any spectacular party gains or losses and there were few changes.

Such was the opinion of Kenneth Hayes, associate professor of political science, as he spoke as a panel member during a discussion Dec. 7 sponsored by the UMO Politics and International Relations Club. The subject was "Characteristics and Implications of the Nov. 3 Elections."

"The election did, however, establish Muskie as a serious presidential candidate for 1972. He has a broader base of followers than Kennedy at this point," Hayes added.

Panel members were: Kenneth MacLeod, president of the Maine State Senate; John Martin, state representative from Eagle Lake; Douglas Smith, representative from Dover-Foxcroft and a UMO graduate student in economics; Charles Horne, a senior history major; Kenneth Palmer, professor of comparative state governments; and Prof. Hayes.

The panel agreed that one of the major problems Maine government will have to face within the next four years is the tax issue.

"People can't see where their taxes are going," Kenneth Palmer said. "It is difficult for them to see what Maine is doing uniquely, not with the federal government. The closing down of services supported by taxes, to put the money elsewhere, seems to be the only time people are aware of where their taxes are going."

Panel members also said the tax situation facing the legislature is the fear that the needed increase in taxes could result in citizens' repeal of the tax. A repeal of the state income tax, they added, would result in financial chaos.

Martin expressed the belief that a referendum proposal on the issue may be submitted to the 105th legislature.

"A good way to let people know that other taxes will be increased if the income tax is repealed, is to have an alternate question on the referendum," Martin said. "For example, if you wish to repeal the income tax, do you want it replaced with a nine-to-ten per cent sales tax," he asked.

McNeil chauffeur resented. . .

Asked how he feels about the Super-U, MacLeod said, "Because of the general shortage of funds, there is

Tenants air grievances

Orono tenants, traditionally harrassed by high rents, poor landlord service, substandard housing and binding leases, have sought to fight back through the formation of a tenants union. Recently group members have approached various Orono landlords with lists of grievances.

"The union has informed Orono tenants of their housing rights and has begun to inspect housing in the local area," said Darlene Merrill, tenant union member. Recently union members successfully requested a local landlord to comply with the Orono Housing Code provisions regarding fire extinguishers and storm windows.

The union is working on the publication of a newspaper designed to familiarize Orono tenants with the union and keep them abreast of housing developments in the state. Miss Merrill stated the union is still expanding and is seeking to reach as many tenants as possible as overcrowded off-campus conditons mount.

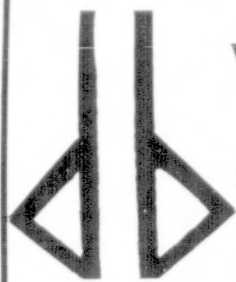
In a similar development, tenants in Old Town, upset about housing conditions in that area, have scheduled an organizational meeting of a tenants union for early next week. Jeff Hale, an Old Town tenant, has noted that overcrowded housing problems in Orono are beginning to affect the Old Town housing situation.

resentment for the chancellor's high-style car and chauffeur."

But, unlike gubernatorial candidate James Erwin, who has given the Super-U four years in which to prove itself, MacLeod said he believes the Super-U is here to stay.

Martin agreed with MacLeod. "Funding of the Super-U will be difficult but I don't think the legislature would repeal it," he said.

Palmer said it is just part of the bigger problem, the problem that people fail to see the state services that their taxes are funding.



why buy junk?

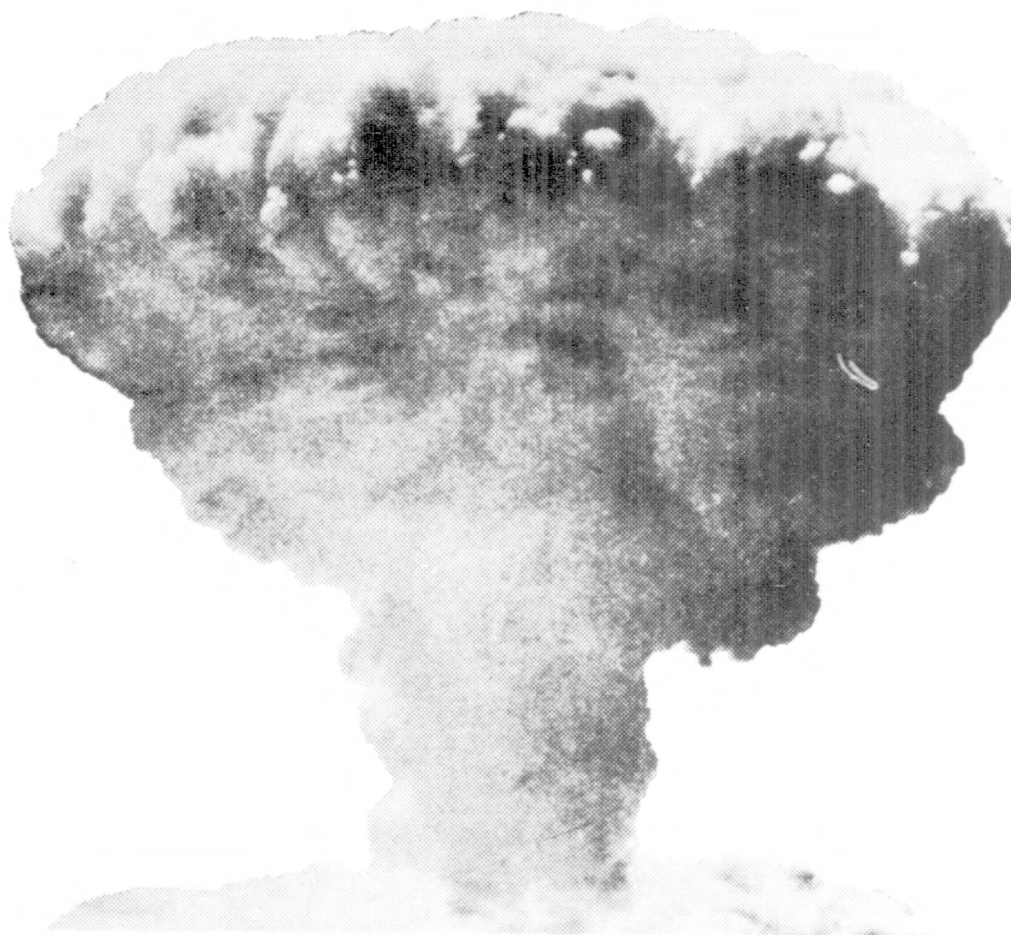
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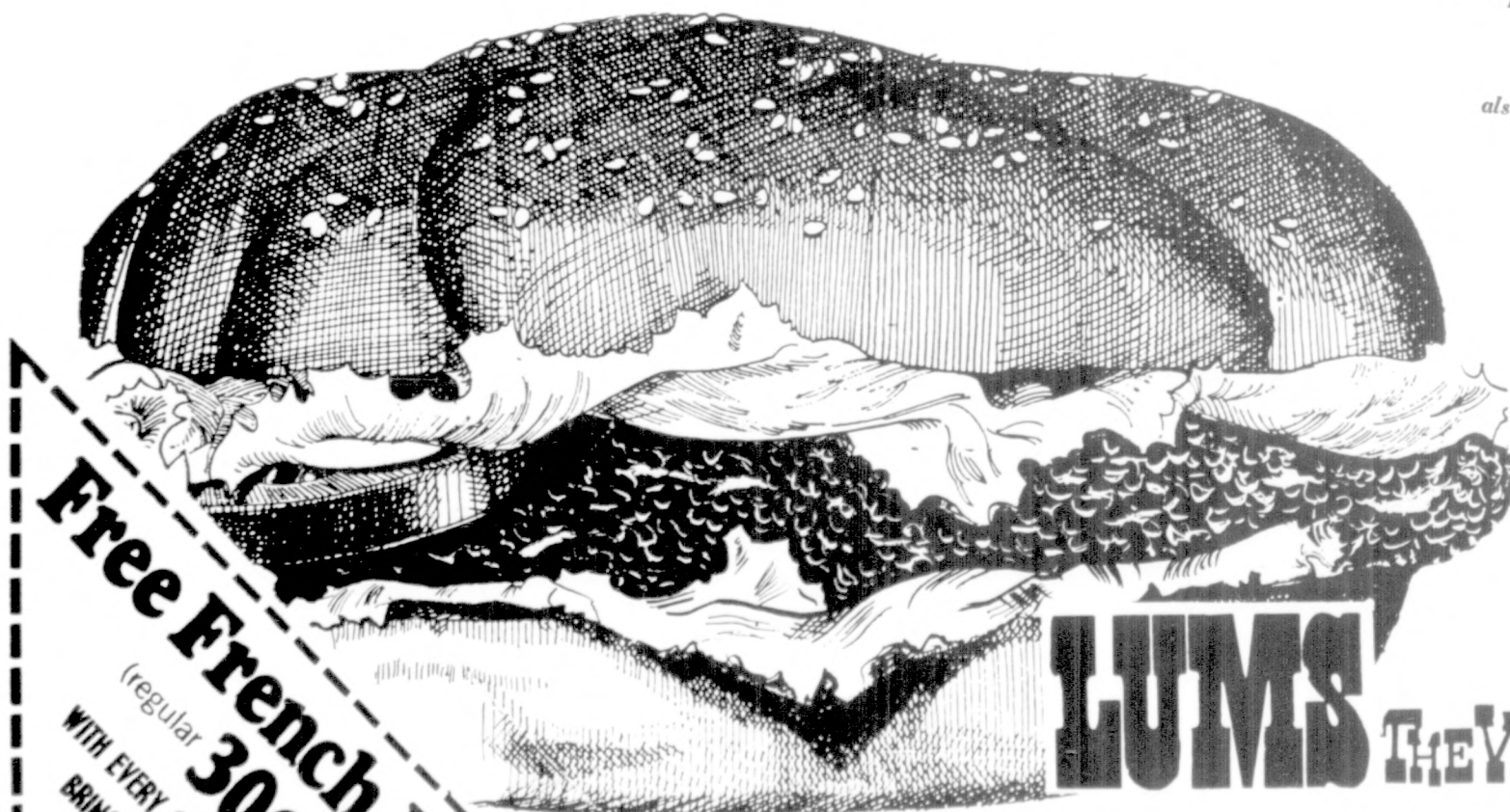


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CLAMS — with cole slaw, French Fries, dinner roll.

CHICKEN NUGGETS — pure white meat fried to a golden brown. Cole slaw, French Fries.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, December 10

Maynard Dolloff, head of the Dept. of Agriculture, to speak on the operation of his office. 137 Bennett Hall. 3:10 p.m.

College of Education Seminar. Drs. Robert Cobb, Mary Ann Haas and Paul M. Lepley to speak on Current Trends in Physical Education. 159 Education. 3:30 p.m.

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

CDAB Movie, "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane," no admission charge. 137 Bennett Hall, 6:40 and 9:10 p.m.

Forestry Wives Annual Christmas Party, for further information call Nadia Bulger, 942-9154 after 5 p.m. Party to be in Maine Lounge, Memorial Union. 7 p.m.

Campus 4-H Club, re-organization

NOTICES

meeting. South Bangor Room, Memorial Union. 7 p.m.

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

Maine Masque Theatre, "Something About An Oyster," by Arnold Colbath. Admission charge. Hauck Auditorium. 8:15 p.m.

Friday, December 11

Creative Crafts Fair, 1 to 5 p.m. South Lown Room and Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

Varsity Winter Track Meet, U of M vs. Bates College, Field House. 7 p.m. MUAB Movie, "The Family Way." Admission charge. 100 Forestry. 7 & 9:30 p.m.

CALENDAR

Monday, December 14

MUAB Travel Films-"Britain." J. Norman Wilkinson, commentator. Bangor Room Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 15

Poetry Hour-Wayne Cote. Coe Lounge, Memorial Union. 4 p.m.

Wednesday, December 16

MUAB Christmas Party, following "The Sound of Christmas." Maine Lounge.

The University Singers will present "The Sounds of Christmas" in Hauck Auditorium on Wednesday, December 16. There will be two performances, at 7 & 8:45 p.m. and a reception in the Maine Lounge will follow the performance. Free tickets are available in the music office, 125 Lord Hall, the Memorial Union and through choral members.

Second flu shots are now due and will be given at the Student Health Center from 8:30 to 11:30 and 1:15 to 4:30 on December 15, 16 17 and 18. Booster shots for those already immunized in previous years will also be given.

NOTICES

Finals schedule

The fall semester 1970 final examination schedule (January 18-January 23), will be delivered to on-campus students December 17, 1970, at their residence hall. Off-campus students may pick up copies at the Memorial Union with the Maine CAMPUS, at the Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall, or at their Dean's office.

Tryouts for the Maine Masque Theatre's third major production, Anton Chekov's *The Three Sisters*, will be held Sat. Dec. 12 at 10-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., and Sun. Dec. 13 at 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. in the Lown room of the Memorial Union. All students, undergraduate and graduate, are invited to tryout, regardless of experience.

In case of bomb threats classes will be rescheduled in alternate classrooms. Changes will be posted on the bulletin board in front of the Memorial Union and at the office of the Assistant Registrar in Wingate Hall.

Persons receiving bomb threats are reminded not to hang up the phone until directed to by the University Operator because the calls can't be traced if the connection is broken.

Swift movement, superb acting characterize 'Oyster'

by Constance H. Carlson
Asst. Prof. of English

Arnold Colbath, Maine Masque director and author of "Something About an Oyster," describes his play being presented this week at the Hauck Auditorium Tuesday through Saturday at 8:15, as a serious farce. The accent here must be placed on *serious*, because the play faces the reevaluation of morality which has become a priority of the '70's.

One of the play's attributes is the author's refusal to slip into a schmaltzy, strawberry soda wrap-up, the sort of thing that Thornton Wilder has done so smoothly, or the fey,

nostalgic ending that dates Tennessee Williams.

In spite of its light touch, including crisp dialogue that does not depend on shocking the audience to keep its attention, the play remains tough in its examination of the generation gap.

One notable thin spot occurs in the second half in which the hangups have been stated, the neuroses have exploded into compulsive action, and busyness takes over. The play skips a beat or two, then regains its pace which increases to its honest ending.

The acting gives superb support, precisely the sort needed for a play that moves swiftly. In turn, the play provides an excellent vehicle for the four actors portraying the O'Mara family.

Jeff Nichols plays the Irish father who escapes reality with brogue and bottle in a way that conveys his weakness, his despair, and his courage. Harry O'Mara is not a static, flat character, and Jeff Nichols deftly defines the nuances.

Sue Caron as O'Mara's wife, Beulah, forcefully shrieks her neuroses and shouts her sanity.

Lilah, O'Mara's appealing sister, who comes to the brink of the generation gap, is sensitively done by Beth Hartman.

Mark Illingworth as Adam, the son, who returns from war to the family

anticipating and dreading his return, uses starchy obtuseness to express his disgust. Although the symbolism of his back to the world is effective at first, the point is overplayed, especially when the audience has to strain to catch the line.

The impressive aspect of the acting is that not once during the play did the patronizing thought come to this reviewer that it was "very good for a college theater group." It is good. It projects the audience into the paradoxes of humor and agony that form the generation gap.

"Oyster" is preceded by another Colbath effort, "Der Augenblich," or "Poor Fish." The play is dominated by Doris MacKenzie as Monica, the wife whose greed is insatiable. Stephen Gervais as Heinrich, the symbolic poor fish and dreamy husband who no longer interests his wife, and William Haight as the real fish who slips into Heinrich's place unnoticed, give her excellent support.

The two plays have handsome sets by Al Cyrus, who also is responsible for the effective lighting. The contrast between the abstract design for the opener and the realistic normality of the O'Mara home sharpens the differences between the two plays, although both interpret barriers within families.

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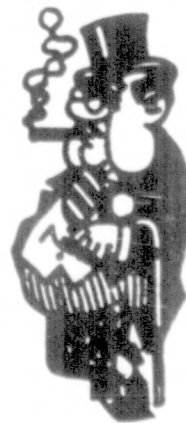
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8-2

2-8

Upward Bound needs support

continued from page 1
president Margaret Olson hope to be a precedent for the other classes and campus organizations to follow.

This year's junior and senior classes both donated \$500 last spring. The junior class money to be used for a summer art program involving 10 to 15 students, and the senior class' money put toward running the entire summer program which involved 60 students.

The junior class put another \$400 this fall toward sending an Upward Bound student to a private high school.

However, Miss Evans claims this still isn't money, and Miss Olson reiterates this stand: "Maybe all the classes and other organizations can set up a scholarship of \$2,000 or \$3,000. But this can only happen if every one wants to become involved." She added the matter will be brought up before the next Inter-Class Council meeting on Jan. 10.

By getting the involvement of the university community, Miss Evans said Upward Bound can achieve its goal and that is to phase itself out. "We want a program sponsored by young people for young people," she said.

Miss Evans says that many of the students are socially isolated and live in rural communities. "Thus, the socialization process is one of the primary aims as well as exposure to

cultural, recreational, academic and counseling activities."

Here the Assistant Director sees another area where the University community can do its part. "There are many things happening here on campus that we'd like to see these kids taken to that would enhance their social and cultural advancement. We'd like to see a sort of Big Brother, Big Sister type of program established."

Parents and Schools Must Help

Upward Bound also faces the problem of bringing the problem of educating these low-income students to not only the officials of the schools they attend, but to the students' parents as well, Miss Evans said.

"We are trying to create an awareness of low-income people, so that they will enter their children into

college programs in high school rather than commercial or vocational courses," Miss Evans said, adding that progress is now being made in that direction.

This progress is in the form of a group of low-income parents that Upward Bound officials have organized in the Bangor area.

"This group, and others like it can serve to really talk to guidance counsellors and teachers and influence schools to work with low-income students," she said, adding, "Most schools are doing a pretty good job, but some that don't have enough counsellors don't help these students."

In this respect, Miss Evans points out that the students parents and schools, through greater awareness and involvement in the problem of providing higher education, can also take part in phasing out Upward Bound.

Another final step is being taken to alleviate this problem and achieve one of Upward Bound's ultimate goals. Molly Spearin, a UMO graduate student in English, is working with other Upward Bound representatives from UM-Gorham on a proposal that is supported by Orono and Bowdoin College. This program would be much like other private schools, except for its uniqueness in accepting low-income students.

Miss Evans summed up the needs of Upward Bound, saying, "We don't just want money; we ask for interest."

Marat/Sade shown on ETV ; Jefferson Airplane takes off

The Royal Shakespeare Company's production of Peter Weiss' attack on political extremism, "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade," headlines the coming week of viewing over WMEB-TV, Channel 12. Ian Richardson and Patrick Magee are

featured in the title roles in this United Artists film, to be seen as part of the "N.E.T. Playhouse" series, tonight at 8:30.

The Jefferson Airplane joins the Grateful Dead and Santana in the second part of the "Fanfare" production, "San Francisco Rock at the Family Dog." Dancing young ladies and flashing, colored lights move with the music as each group demonstrates its own particular style the Airplane's acid sound, the Dead's countrified flavor, and Santa's Afro-Latin beat. "Fanfare" will be seen Dec. 13 at 10:00 p.m.

"Maine News and Comment" tonight will be hosting Dr. Stanley Evans of Chancellor Donald McNeil's Higher Education Planning Commission on Dec. 11, Robley Nash of the State Forestry Department, and Robert Steele of the Washington County Regional Action Agency will be featured on Dec. 14, Judge Frank Coffin, chairman of the Chancellor's HEP Commission, and Dr. Edward Y.

Blewett, president emeritus of Westbrook College will be interviewed and on Dec. 15 Frederic John Pratson, author of "Land of Four Directions," will present a photo essay of Maine and New Brunswick Indians. "Maine News and Comment" is seen week nights at 7:00.

Other highlights from ETV's week include Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban on "Firing Line," Dec. 15 at 9 p.m.; and pianist Glenn Gould's script and sound, "The Idea of North," a program on the Canadian sub-arctic, Dec. 14 at 9 p.m.

Faculty members and UMO President Winthrop Libby will be among the guests on WMEB-FM radio's public affairs phone-in program, "Call Me," during the coming week. On Dec. 11, Wofford Gardner, chairman of the Department of Speech, will be the guest of host Les Spencer. On Dec. 14, agricultural engineering will be in the spotlight when Professor Norman Smith visits "Call Me."

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Greek during

by John R. Cl

Now that the upon us, Greeks spirit of things v many benevolen functions during half.

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Several topics the last meeting of Board held on D to hold officer ele week in February elected people ta meeting in March tentatively be h weekend in May activities that we

Several topics the last meeting of Board held on D to hold officer ele week in February elected people ta meeting in March tentatively be h weekend in May activities that we

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GREEK

Thursday

Alpha Omicr Bangor Childre 4:30 p.m. Siste dessert party in t brothers of ATO

Friday, I

Tau Epsilon P pajama party fr Playing will be t and friends invite

Sigma Phi E annual Chri underprivileged c p.m.

Tau Kappa E annual Roaring 2 to 1 p.m.

Alpha Delta P for sisters and dat

Saturday,

Alpha Phi C Sigma Sigma wi Christmas party a starting at 8 p.m.

Lambda Chi A will host their an for underprivileg afternoon.

Monday,

Sigma Kappa Orono Nursing H

Wednesday

Meeting of Members will be location.

Tau Epsilon P annual Chri underprivileged 6:30

Thursday,

Tau Epsilon P Christmas din pledges, and dates

Tau Kappa E annual Chri underprivileged c p.m.

Delta Tau Tri-Delta will Christmas party children.

Greeks aid unfortunates during holiday season

by John R. Clark

Now that the Christmas season is upon us, Greeks are getting into the spirit of things with the planning of many benevolent as well as social functions during the next week and a half.

Fraternities and sororities, with few exceptions, will either be hosting parties for underprivileged children or visiting the sick and elderly in local hospitals and nursing homes. The children will be provided dinner with all the dessert they can eat and will receive a short visit from Santa while the older people will have Christmas carols sung to them. Prescarts are distributed to everyone.

Sororities will be holding their annual Christmas parties at their weekly chapter meetings this Monday night. Several fraternities will be hosting dinner parties for brothers, pledges, and their dates later on in the week.

Several topics were brought up at the last meeting of the UM Fraternities Board held on Dec. 2. It was decided to hold officer elections during the last week in February and have the newly elected people take office at the first meeting in March. Greek Weekend will tentatively be held during the first weekend in May, reinstating many activities that were cancelled last year.

Greeks active next week

GREEK CALENDAR

Thursday, December 10

Alpha Omicron Pi will visit the Bangor Children's Home from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sisters will also host a dessert party in their chapter room for brothers of ATO starting at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, December 11

Tau Epsilon Phi will hold its annual pajama party from 8 p.m.-1 p.m. Playing will be the "Tram." Rushees and friends invited.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will host its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children starting at 7 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold its annual Roaring 20's party from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi will hold a Hay Ride for sisters and dates.

Saturday, December 12

Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold a combined Christmas party at Milford Town Hall starting at 8 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Phi will host their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children in the afternoon.

Monday, December 14

Sigma Kappa sisters will visit the Orono Nursing Home at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 16

Meeting of UMFB at 7 p.m. Members will be notified as to the location.

Tau Epsilon Phi will host its annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children starting at 6:30

Thursday, December 17

Tau Epsilon Phi will hold its annual Christmas dinner for brothers, pledges, and dates starting at 6 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will host its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children starting at 7 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta along with Tri-Delta will host their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Craftsmen display wares

(PICS)--We've had the most tremendous response to our invitations for craftsmen in the State of Maine to participate in the first UMO Creative Crafts Fair.

Mrs. Edward Ives, coordinator of the fair which will be held in the Memorial Union Building Friday to Sunday (Dec. 11-13) said artisans are coming from all over the state.

Many of the artisans will be demonstrating their craft as well as selling their wares. Demonstrations and sales will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday (Dec. 11) and Sunday (Dec. 13) and from 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturday (Dec. 12).

The fair, which has also attracted a large number of student artisans and craftsmen on the Orono campus, is planned so that people in the state have the opportunity to purchase Maine crafts in time for Christmas

shopping and to learn of the varied skills and artistry inherent in the state.

Approximately 90 craftsmen of every type will be on hand and there are some 19 craft organizations represented by people coming to the fair, Mrs. Ives added.

Among the items to be sold are batik, pottery, jewelry, furniture, weaving, candy, prints, wrought iron, knitted wear, leather goods, Christmas decorations, wood carvings, sculpture, musical instruments. Unique among the items to be sold will be a 21-foot alpen horn, originally used by the Swiss to sound melodies.

Philip Ingeneri, the Bangor attorney hired by the student senate to advise students on legal problems, has indicated he may be reached at the following phone numbers: Bangor office: 942-7845; home, for emergency only: 945-5164; and his office on campus, 866-7501.

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UM health education

continued from page 1

Regarding a medical school, the board said, "The intention is definitely not to develop a traditional medical school...it is to explore the feasibility of a new approach to medical education which is consistent with the unique manpower needs of Maine...which will be entirely within the financial resources of the state."

Dr. Lawrence Cutler of Bangor, chairman of the board, said, "This is as significant a move as the trustees have made since the 1968 merger. One of the biggest problems Maine faces is in health services and education. This beginning step, developed through the cooperation of many different agencies and organizations, is an indication of how Maine citizens must

cooperate to meet mutual problems."

Dr. Donald McNeil, chancellor of the University, added that "many studies have shown our needs in Maine are not only for physicians, but also for paramedical personnel of all sorts. Much work and cooperation will be needed to achieve the satisfaction of these needs, and the University will be pleased to contribute its resources in a joint venture with other concerned agencies and individuals."

"As plans develop, we expect to obtain substantial federal and private support, especially in light of the recent Carnegie Report on Medical Education which calls for \$1 billion expenditures for innovative medical education in the next decade."

UMO library issues plea for 'Mad' magazines

(PICS)-A plea for a complete collection of *Mad Magazine*, humor magazine for the younger set, is perhaps the last thing you would expect to hear from the head of the special collections division of the UMO Raymond Fogler Library.

That is just one of the many things that Frances Hartgen would like the people of Maine to scour their attics and barns for, however. She has a list that is as long as the proverbial arm, and it ranges from the Maine potato to the history of the Universalist Church. As for *Mad Magazine*, she would like it for its value as a sociological study of satire.

"If anyone has family things they don't want to part with, perhaps they will allow them to be copied or xeroxed," she suggested.

Memorabilia and records may also be given to the university and sealed until a certain date, Mrs. Hartgen explained. Both former U.S. Representative Stanley Tupper and U.S. Representative Clifford McIntire have given their Congressional papers to the UMO library, sealed for a specific time. "We haven't even opened them ourselves," Mrs. Hartgen added.

Among the historical material

particularly important to a Maine library which Mrs. Hartgen would like to have is anything on shipbuilding, lumbering, the lobster and fishing industry, potatoes and Indians. "We have nothing on the lobster industry, which is a shame," she said.

All these things will eventually be collected in a special area of the Fogler Library's third floor, now waiting for university workmen to begin renovation.

Mrs. Hartgen has one last request, however. "Please telephone or write first," she says, "because we don't have unlimited space."

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Communications with alumni lacking

continued from page 1

looking for someone to show them around. "The student is the ideal person to take alumni to the commons, the senate office, and the new chemistry building."

When a sufficient number of students become involved with the

The Social Affairs subcommittee will meet in the East Commons small dining room. Information on the cost and availability of bus transportation for skiers, possible solutions to the problem of getting surveys evaluated, and the role of advisors will be discussed.

People to People" group there will be someone in the alumni center all day just for this purpose.

The organization is presently working to improve relations between UMO students and the Penobscot Valley Alumni Association. A questionnaire to Bangor Alumni will be used as a basis for planning future discussions.

Present membership in the "People to People: Students to Alumni" group is 15. It is hoped that a group of 25 can be enlisted for this academic year. Students other than campus "leaders" are being sought as members to give the organization an "everyman" outlook. Its next meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 16, 6:30 at the Alumni Center.

Free university opens

continued from page 1

The money, he said, would be used to buy books to be placed on reserve in the library for people who cannot afford to buy their own texts.

Six of the courses to be offered were submitted to the Arts and Sciences College's Projects in Learning Committee to be taught for credit but were turned down. Only one of the six is to be taught by a faculty member.

John Newton, a special A and S student said the committee turned them down because members felt those teaching the courses were not well qualified to teach in the college level.

Assistant A and S Dean Elaine Gershman said the Projects in Learning Committee reviewed the courses and felt they were "not in line with what the committee does." Those courses which the committee does accept are seminars and are all taught by regular faculty members.

Work on the experimental college began early this fall under Krantz, the Rev. Ron Willis of the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Bangor, and Bob

Coyne, a senior sociology major. Their goal, Krantz said, is to offer courses relevant to the needs of the community and to offer areas of knowledge unavailable through the existing systems.

The AEC committee hopes to obtain free laboratory and craft facilities, dark rooms and equipment for a photography course and art supplies for pottery and leather workshops.

Krantz said members of the committee will go around to each dormitory complex next week to speak to students about the AEC.

Mall X Mas tree lights up Sunday

The Sophomore Owls and Eagles are planning to set up a Christmas tree on the mall this weekend. They hope to make it an annual project for their organizations if the tree put up this year is not vandalized, as happened last year to the tree placed on President Libby's lawn.

The tree donated by the Forestry Department, will be about 25 feet high, and will be cut from the University forest. Lights will be donated by the Owls and Eagles and stored in the Alumni Association building.

Sunday will be the day for the official lighting of the tree. Later in the week the University Singers are scheduled to carol at the tree.

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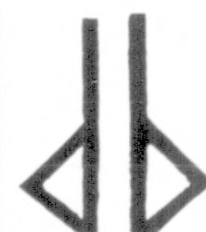
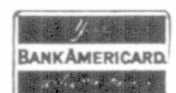
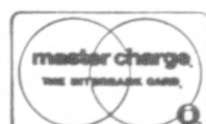
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Sorbonne Summer Session for American Students Extension universitaire de l'Universitaire de Paris

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Professorial Staff from l'Université de Paris: M. Georges MATORÉ, M. Antoine ADAM, M. Maurice DUVERGER, Mme Cécile GOLDSCHIEDER, M. Jacques Van den HEUVEL

I. Lower Division Courses

- 102 **Elementary French** - emphasis on grammar, phonetics and conversation. (prerequisite: 2 years high school French or 1 semester college French.) 60 hours
- 201 **Intermediate French** - grammar review with emphasis on conversation. (prerequisite: 1 year college French.) 60 hours
- 202 **Intermediate French** - composition and syntax study. (prerequisite: 201 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 212 **Intermediate Phonetics** - emphasis on pronunciation, reading and speaking. (prerequisite: 102 or equivalent.) 30 hours

II. Upper Division Courses

- 331 **French Civilization** - political, social and intellectual development up to the French Revolution, with emphasis on literature and art. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 332 **French Civilization** - political, social and intellectual development from the French Revolution to the present, with special attention given to literature and art. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 412 **Advanced Phonetics** - intensive practice in pronunciation, reading and speaking, to achieve a true command of the spoken language. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 421 **Survey of French Literature** - advanced study of French literature from the Middle Ages to the French Revolution. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 422 **Survey of French Literature** - advanced study of French literature from the French Revolution to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 433 **Principles and Methods of "Explication de Textes"** - advanced study of techniques and elements of literary expression in poetry, drama, and prose. 30 hours

III. Graduate Courses (open to last semester seniors)

- 515 **17th Century Literature** - study of Baroque and Classical trends of 17th century. 30 hours
- 525 **18th Century Literature** - study of the whirlpool of new ideas during the first half of the 18th century. 30 hours
- 535 **19th Century Literature** - study of French Idealism from Lamartine to Hugo. 30 hours
- 555 **French Drama** - indepth study of 2 or 3 contemporary plays including ALL aspects of its presentation and literary merit (décor, mise-en-scène, audience participation, etc.). 30 hours
- 565 **French Art** - study of the evolution and revolution in art from the Middle Ages to the 17th century. 30 hours
- 566 **French Art** - study of the movements and schools of art from the 17th century to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 585 **French Stylistics and Creative Writing** - study of structural and semantic elements and their application in literary expression. 30 hours

IV. Graduate Seminars

- 605 **Baudelaire** - les origines de la poésie contemporaine. 30 hours
- 615 **Flaubert devant la Critique** - ses contemporains, la critique traditionnelle, la nouvelle critique. 30 hours
- 655 **La Notion d'Engagement** - de 1918 à 1938, de 1939 à 1958, de 1958 à 1970. 30 hours

NOTE: Special "Conférences" will be given, if the demand for them is sufficient. (Gallo-Roman Art, The Recent Discoveries in Archaeology, The New Wave in French Cinema, French Politics since De Gaulle; France and the Common Market, The French Press, Education since May '68, France and the Problems of Big Business, etc.). Therefore, students are asked to indicate their choice on the application form. 10 hours

KEY TO COURSE NUMERATION

Undergraduate Courses: The first number represents the academic year (100 = Freshman, 200 = Sophomore, etc.). The second number indicates the general subject-area treated (0 = Grammar & Composition, 1 = Phonetics, 2 & 3 = Literature, Civilization, and related subjects). The third number represents the semester level.

Graduate Courses: The 500 and 600 series courses represent graduate level. The last two numbers designate the course title.

SORBONNE SUMMER SESSION for American Students

A special Summer Session is offered by the "Cours de Civilisation Française" at the Sorbonne for those students who wish to improve their knowledge of French language, literature, and civilization. This program is particularly designed with American academic needs in mind, as it can meet the standard semester requirements of most universities and colleges.

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Similar to American summer sessions, the Sorbonne Summer Session lasts six weeks, June 29 to August 7.

A round trip flight from New York to Paris by Air France will be scheduled to leave New York June 28 and return from Paris August 8. Students on this program will enjoy the privacy of a luxurious apartment plus two meals a day. All university fees, a round trip ticket, apartment and meals will cost only \$1638.

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE JAN. 20, 1971.

For Pre-Enrollment and Reservations, please air mail special delivery the following items to Dir. M. Ward McIntosh/ASTRA, Summer Session for American Students, Cours de Civilisation Française, Sorbonne, 47, rue des Ecoles, Paris 5^e, France:

1. this application form.
2. a 65 dollar deposit (by International postal money order).
3. a transcript or transcripts of college or university work.
4. a small recent photograph.

APPLICATION FORM

Please type or print all information.

Last name (Mr., Mrs., Miss)

First name Date of birth

Permanent address

Academic standing as of Sept 1970: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Graduate

University or college last attended

University or college address

If different than the above, address of university or college to which Sorbonne transcript should be sent

Date and type of diplomas earned (or to be earned) as of June 30, 1970

Major Minor

Teaching experience (indicate level, subjects taught, number of years):

Name and address of persons to be contacted in case of emergency:

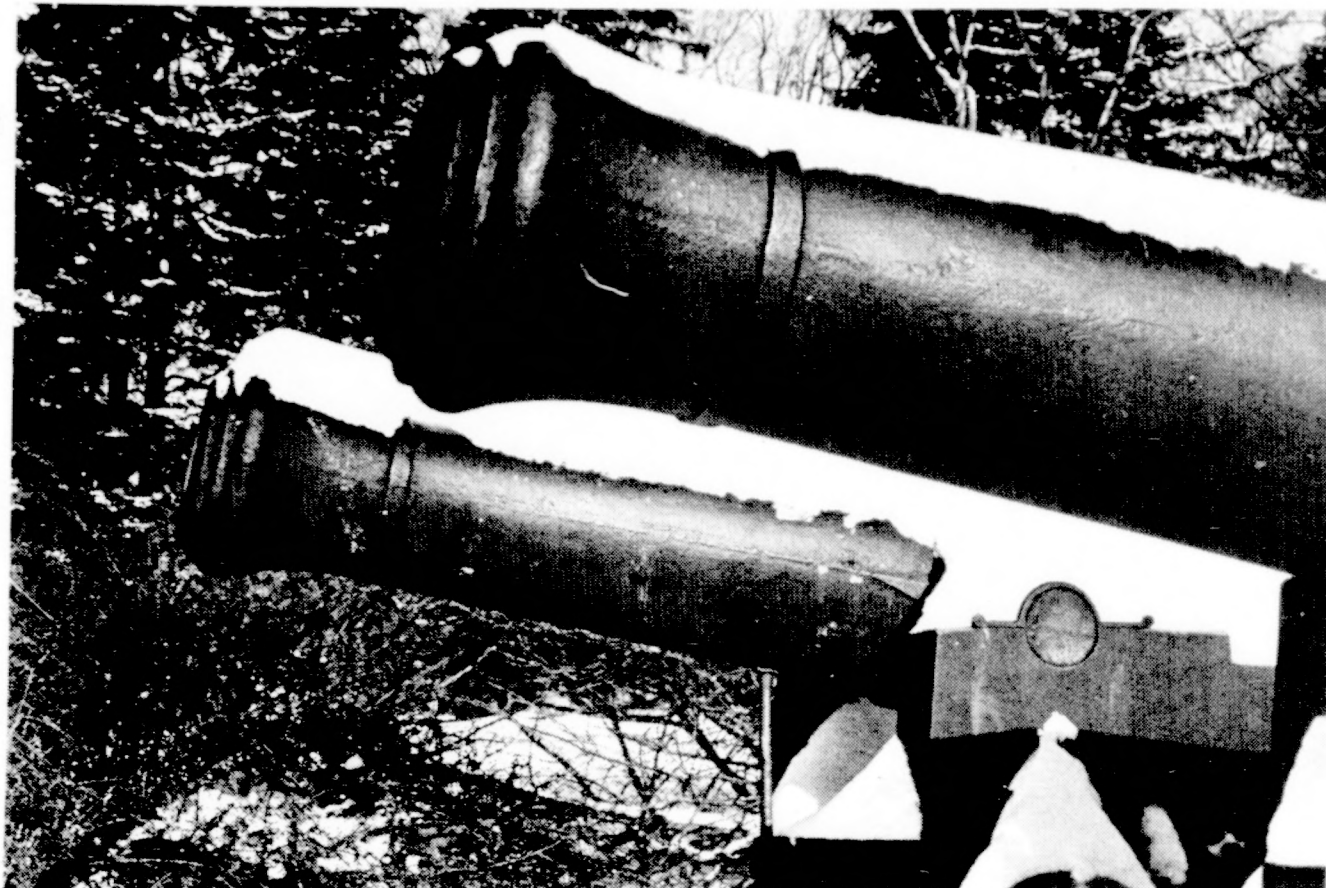
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Choice (or choices) of special "Conférences"

Will you be taking the final examinations for credit?

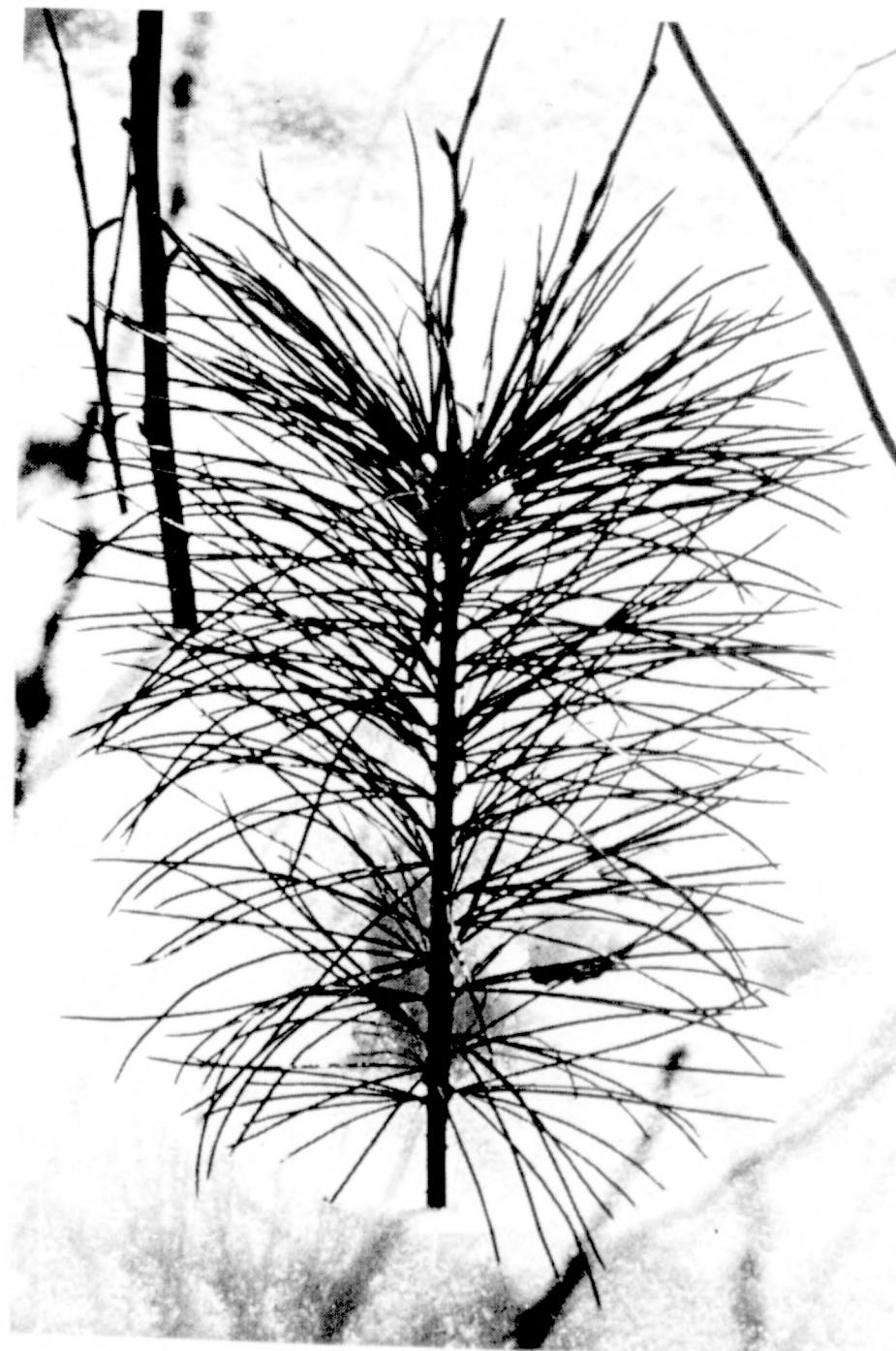
winter descends upon UMO



...and the barren branches slumbered gently
upon an unblemished ivory blanket,
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and to conform to the timeliness of now...



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The Maine Campus

page fifteen

Shoenberger amendment passed by A&S faculty

continued from page 1

possible court charges by letting students attend the meeting and possibly defray the court suit, was disregarded when senate representative Dave Siegel said the senate would continue the court action.

Stating, "I hate to sound like a Scrooge on this festive occasion," Siegel said he considered the amendment "a definite step forward," but added that the court case testing the Maine Public Right to Know Laws, would still be continued.

An overwhelming majority of the faculty members also apparently saw the Shoenberger proposal as a definite step forward as 107 of the 136 faculty present voted for the amendment.

And still apparently hoping for increased student observation, English professor Carroll Terrell suggested a

closed circuit television system be hooked up so interested students might observe the meetings from outside of the room. Dean Nolde agreed to look into the technical possibilities for such a viewing system.

Although unauthorized people did not enter 120 Little Hall where the meeting was conducted, approximately 20 students and ten representatives from the local news media sought admittance to the proceedings.

But four members of the faculty stood by at the two doors entering the lecture hall to make sure that only faculty members and the three students authorized to attend the meeting would enter the room.

President Winthrop Libby had warned earlier in the week that students attempting another sit-in would be brought before the UMO Disciplinary Committee on charges of trespassing.

Prior to the beginning of the A and S meeting at 4 p.m., 30 students met in 21 North Stevens Hall to determine whether or not to sit-in on the faculty.

Sociology graduate student Kevin Vickers urged another sit-in attempt because he felt it would help build a student movement.

But student senator Michael Huston

Legal action postponed by Senate

Decisions concerning student senate court action against the College of Arts & Sciences faculty will be postponed until after the Christmas recess. Meeting Tuesday, Dec. 8, the senate's executive committee decided to delay any action until classes resumed in January.

At a special meeting held Nov. 12, A & S faculty members voted 78-53 against opening their meetings to the public. In response, during the General Student Senate's Dec. 1 meeting, a motion was passed 49-8-3 to appropriate \$1,000 for hiring a lawyer. His function will be to advise the senate on possible courses of action vis a vis the A & S decision.

Though a civil suit was originally planned, prospects of an out-of-court settlement were discussed at the Tuesday meeting. Senate officials felt that Llewelyn Michaud, of Bangor, one of the two lawyers currently advising them on the situation, could be helpful in this area.

Philip Ingeneri, also of Bangor, the other lawyer involved, made the recommendation to the committee to delay action. He did not want to start action only to have everything come to a halt in a week and a half.

If a suit becomes necessary, however, Ingeneri feels that the Senate has "enough of a case to pass a motion for dismissal which be allowed to come before the courts."

By 1980 more than 75 per cent of all air, land and sea cargo will travel in pods or containers, according to one of the nations largest marine insurance companies. Though less than 10 years old, containerization already accounts for more than 40 per cent of all cargo shipments.

argued that a sit-in would not further the cause, and might endanger the senate's court case against the faculty.

President Libby, who also attended the student meeting, noted that he sincerely wants academic changes, but that moving the faculty on this issue is very difficult. It is "easier to move graveyards," Libby said.



Pres. Libby: examining the alternatives.

Draft change allows men to drop deferment

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, National Director of the Selective Service, recently announced that registrants wishing to drop deferments and be reclassified into Class I-A status, to take advantage of a year-end policy announced last month by the Selective Service, have been given until midnight, Dec. 31, 1970, to file for the reclassification.

These instructions after a previous policy which stated the application had to be in the hands of local draft board personnel prior to a December meeting of the local board.

The instructions to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. Should a man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board—and number 195 has been set as the highest number which any draft board can reach—it is to his advantage to voluntarily give up his deferment for a I-A classification. In these cases, he will move to a lower draft priority group on January 1, 1971 with other members of the 1970 first priority group with unreach numbers.

The I-Y classification (unacceptable for military service except in national emergency) is not affected by this new policy. Thus, men classified I-Y are not able to voluntarily drop this classification.

Dr. Tarr said the new policy was issued because various boards throughout the country were scheduling their last meetings of the year at different times.


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"Call Me," a weekday production of WMEH-FM, Stereo 90.9, will take a hiatus when the University of Maine begins its Christmas recess, Dec. 19.

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We think it's a remarkable innovation. But an electric car it's not.

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Despite the problems, General Electric scientists and engineers are working for the breakthrough that will make electric cars possible.

Maybe the breakthrough is closer than we think. But we'll

continue to work and leave the predictions to someone else.

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We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing to solve the problems of man and his environment today.

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But there's another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

U Maine cagers beat UVM; lose to Rhody

Playing in front of back-to-back packed houses, the University of Maine basketball team opened its season by splitting its first two games; beating Vermont 60-45 and losing to a Rhody powerhouse 110-82.

Against Vermont, Maine overcame a case of the first game jitters to win going away. In the opening moments the Bears had some trouble with a press by Vermont and had to wait until five minutes were gone in the game before scoring their first field goal. In the first ten minutes of the game, Maine turned over the ball seven times and shot only two for fifteen from the floor. Midway through the second ten minutes Peter Gavett completed a three point play to pull the Bears into a 14-14 tie. Maine was never behind after that. Guard Paul Bessy, center Nick Susi, and forward John Sterling were the scoring stars of the game getting 16, 11 and 13 points respectively.

Maine's collapsing man-to-man defense prevented the taller Vermont team from getting the good shots they were working for with their deliberate offense.

Young wrestlers lose to BU in final match

The University of Maine wrestling team was defeated by Boston University Dec. 5 by a score of 19-17. Maine, in only its second year of intercollegiate wrestling, fielded a team composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores.

The meet came down to the last match. Going into the unlimited weight class, Maine held a slim 17-16 lead. However, Hawkins of BU defeated Mike Morse of Maine to ice the meet for the Terriers.



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If you are interested in finding out more about the Paulist priestly challenge, write to:

Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P.
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Paulist Fathers
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Saturday, Maine could not overcome the speed and shooting ability of the big Rhody team. Again, mistakes early in the game cost Maine dearly. In the second ten minutes of the game, Maine turned over the ball eleven times and shot only two for seventeen from the floor to fall behind by a score of 50-27 at the half. The Bears were never able to get back into the ball game.

Maine's chances to recover from this deficit were crippled when Paul Bessy fouled out of the game early in the third period. Bessy is the best ball handler on the team and Maine had a tough time beating the Rhody press for the rest of the game. The leading scorers for Maine were John Sterling, Nick Susi, and Willie Gavett who scored 18, 14, and 13 points respectively.

Craig Randall, last year's top scorer, has been hobbled for the last two weeks with a bruised knee. Randall saw some action in the last few minutes of the Rhody game but is still limping and it is not known when he will be able to return at full strength.

Results by weight class were; 118, Hume, BU (forfeit); 126, Cliff Small (M) pinned by Schapirs; 134 Al Clark (M) defeated by Osmanski; 142, Ralph Norden (M) defeated Donahue; 150, Tom Paridis (M) defeated by Hirshik; 158, Dave Harvey (M) defeated Fortier; 167, Richard Cyr (M) defeated Donavan; 177 Dale Russell (M) pinned Godin; 190, Bill Van Tuinen (M) defeated Greenburg; unlimited, Mike Morse (M) defeated by Hawkins.

In four preliminary events Maine won three by pins and lost the fourth by a pin. Jeff Dodge pinned Eng, John Erspamer pinned George, Gary Worthing pinned Dennison, and John French was pinned by Connell.

Records fall in intramural track meet

One meet record in the fraternity division and two in the dormitory division were broken at the Dec. 5 intramural track meet.

The winner in the fraternity division was Phi Eta Kappa with 52 points, followed by Phi Kappa Sigma and Alpha Gamma Rho. Oxford Hall won the dorm division followed by Dunn Hall and Corbett Hall.

The star of the fraternity division was LaShane of PKS who broke the meet record in the high jump and won the 1000 yard run. LaShane "Fosbury Flopped" 6'3" in the high jump and took the 1000 in 2:48.9. Bill Swadel of PEK won the long jump, came in third in the high jump, and took fourths in the shot put and the 60-yard dash.

In the dorm division Oxford took only one first place but had sufficient depth to win the meet by a margin of five points (20-15) over Dunn. Both Chris Lutz and Greg Kendrick cleared 6'2" in the high jump, but Lutz won the event on the basis of fewer misses.

Fraternity winners were: high jump, LaShane (PKS); long jump, Swadel (PEK); mile, Plaeger, AGR; shot put, Russell (SC); 1000, LaShane (PKS); 60 yard low hurdles, Paul (PEK); 600 yard run, Carver (PEK); two mile, Dunn (PKS); 60 yard dash, Morrall (AGR); relay, (PEK).

Dormitory winners were: mile, Jon Farley (off-campus); 60 low hurdles, Ray Talton (Corbett); high jump, Chris Lutz (Dunn); shot put, Jim Lavoie (Aroostook); long jump, Steve Sneider (Oxford); 600 yard run, Dwight Henry (Dunn); 60 yard dash, Blaine Horne (Hannibal Hamlin); two mile, Walt Renaud (Faculty); 1000 yard run, Ison Sergeant (Corbett); relay, Oak Hall.

Volleyball is scheduled Monday through Friday from 4:00-5:30 p.m. at Lengyel Hall. All women of all skill levels are invited.

Dec. 12, the women's volleyball team will compete with teams from Aroostook, Bates, and Farmington in an invitational, double-elimination competition at Lengyel.

CAMPUS M. SPORTS



Nick Susi strains for a rebound against University of Vermont players during the Black Bears season opener at Memorial Gym Dec. 3. Maine won the game 60-45. (PICS photo)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, December 11
Varsity track, Maine vs. Bates, home, 7 p.m.
Varsity basketball, Maine vs. State University of New York, home, 7:35 p.m.

Saturday, December 12
Varsity rifle, Maine vs. Norwich, away, 8 a.m.
Freshmen basketball, Maine frosh vs. Bridgton Academy, home, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 15
Freshmen basketball, Maine frosh vs. Brunswick Naval Air Station, home, 5:30 p.m.
Varsity basketball, Maine vs. New Hampshire, home, 7:35 p.m.

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Remove front wheels, examine lining and drums, adjust brakes if needed. Inspect lines for leaks, add fluid if necessary. Examine and repack front wheel bearings. **\$5.50***

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