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Orono housing: students vs. landlords



Tenants cite health, safety shortcomings

by Bill Houlihan and Dick Joyce

The floor above Pat's cafe on Mill Street in downtown Orono looked as though it had not been swept in months. Six apartments, lived in by UMO students who pay \$90-\$125 monthly rent, occupy the floor.

Beer bottles hid snugly in a corner of the dark hallway behind an old washing machine filled with small pieces of wood.



Ice on steps and porch at 47 Mill Street, Orono, make entrance and exit virtually impossible. Says the Orono housing code: "Steps, walks, driveways, parking spaces, and similar paved areas shall be maintained so as to afford safe passage under normal use and weather conditions."



Trash and haddock in hall at 5 Mill Street, Orono. The student apartments are rented by Pat Farnsworth. The Housing Code of Orono says: "Floors, walls, ceiling, furnishings and fixtures shall be maintained in clean and sanitary condition."

"It's a slum, it's a dump, burn it down," says Ron Ayotte. "And it's not worth what we're paying for it." Ayotte, a tenant of Pat Farnsworth's, pays \$100 for his room at 5 Mill Street.

Behind the beer bottles, the dirt, and the washing machine is a door leading to a fire escape. The open side of the fire escape landing is guarded by a chain and surrounded by drooping clothes lines.

"The chain is up there so people won't fall off the fire escape when they put out their laundry," Farnsworth told this reporter during a tour of the premises. "And as far as the fire escape goes, Chandler doesn't even have one for his apartments."

However, J. Earle Chandler, owner of an apartment building adjacent to Farnsworth's Cafe insisted, "My apartments are in full compliance with the Housing Code of Orono."

Back in the hallway, this reporter saw the overhead light bulbs covered with cobwebs.

Section 12, Article 2 of the Orono Housing Code says that hallways must be kept clean and free from insects.

"I don't bother to clean those lights," said Farnsworth. "I would have to have an electrician in here an hour a day. And I have those halls swept once every two weeks."

Gary Howard, 21, an animal veterinary science major at UMO and tenant of Farnsworth's, later told this reporter trash is piled up "everywhere."

continued on page 7

Students active

Shoe strike enters fifth week

by Don Perry

The shoeworkers' strike at two plants in Old Town and one in Pittsfield has entered its fifth week with no end in sight.

Students from UMO, back from Christmas vacation, have again joined workers picketing the three plants. A mass demonstration has been planned for next Monday in front of the Penobscot Shoe Company.

The Boot and Shoeworker's Union, working with the Inter-city Ministerial Church and the UMO Coalition for Peace, hope to draw major support for the demonstration from the students and the community at large.

An attempt was made by Jerome

Grossman, vice-president and a member of the board of directors at the Penobscot Shoe Company, to have students prevented from picketing.

Grossman called Lawrence Culter, chairman of the Board of Trustees at UMO, and asked him if the University could do something about the situation. Culter told Grossman that if students want to picket, it is their right, and the issue is not concerned with the university in any way.

President Winthrop C. Libby agrees. He said he has received many letters from the public expressing disapproval of the students' actions. He said he plans to answer all of

these letters, saying it is a student's right to do as he pleases as an individual.

Grossman was not available for comment on why he took such action. The company's lawyer, Gerald Rudman of Bangor, said Grossman was probably concerned with the students' welfare. He said the strike has generated some violence, severe enough to hospitalize at least one person involved in it.

Rudman said he does not feel a mass demonstration would exert enough pressure on management to accept the terms requested by union leaders. Asked how he would advise a person in a managerial position on what to do should a mass

demonstration take place, Rudman said: "I'd tell him to sit down, relax, have a cup of coffee,

—anything to keep busy."

In 1967, a similar strike was settled three days after students formed a mass picket-line in front of an Old Town plant. Rudman said this was just a coincidence.

Workers and union officials have requested a three per cent increase on piece-work rates this year, followed by an increase next year of five per cent.

When the time approached for negotiations on a new contract, (the old contract expired Nov. 31), the Penobscot Shoe Co., of which Old Town Shoe and Northeast Shoe in Pittsfield are subsidiaries, presented a proposal which transferred the workers' gain of 44 cents per hour in clock wages into piece-work rates.

The proposal also offered a two per cent raise this coming June to be followed by another two per cent raise a year later for the piece workers, and a five per cent raise for hourly workers. About 90 per cent of the factory employees are piece workers.

Stan Duroche, a member of the Boot and Shoeworkers' Union, said the strike will continue until the union's demands have been met.

Rudman said the shoe companies will not remain adamant on their last offer. He indicated they will negotiate with the workers until the strike is settled.

Rudman said the real problem with the strike does not lie in

economics. He said the unions want the companies to become full-union shops, and have included a clause in their contract demands expressing this desire.

The company managers, however, have said they will not agree to this until about 80 per cent of the workers have indicated they desire to belong to the union, according to Rudman.

At present, he said only 35-40 per cent of the workers have expressed such a desire.

Rudman added that as soon as the union is willing to separate the union shop clause from the basic economic demands, progress can be made towards a settlement. But until this is done, he feels, there is little hope for it.

Enrollment freeze possible in '71-'72

by Nelson Benton

The possible failure of the 105th Legislature to appropriate necessary Part II expanded program funds might force UMO to maintain an undergraduate enrollment at the present 8500 level instead of increasing it to the 9150 figure that had been projected for next year, according to UMO admissions director James Harmon.

The admissions office received about 8000 applications for the class of '73 of which 3750 were accepted. But applications are running 15-20 per cent above that figure this year and a freeze of admissions would cause a large decline in the

percentage of freshman and transfer students accepted, Harmon said.

William Roberson, director of Public Information in the chancellor's office, said that decisions regarding enrollment would have to be made by the individual college administrations in the Super-U system. He added that each college will have to take the large cost of increasing enrollment into account when they make up their budgets.

Concerning enrollment, Roberson said, "That's what costs money and will certainly have to be looked at." He said he thinks the legislature will begin to look at the university's budget requests sometime in

February and at that time all expenses will have to be examined and reconciled with what the legislators are willing to appropriate.

However, in Harmon's opinion, most of the money that is approved for higher education in Maine will go mainly to the two-year community and vocational schools. He said that considering the defeat of the last two University bond issues, chances are slight that additional money for increasing any type of services at UMO, including admissions, will be approved. He added, however, that no one can predict with any kind of certainty what the members of the Maine legislature will eventually do.

FOCUS

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- Inflation, government expenses plague state legislature p.3

UMPG, Machias heads named; Ft. Kent post open

Two UM campus presidential positions have been filled, but a third presidential appointment for the Fort Kent campus has yet to be made.

Dr. Louis J. P. Calisti, dean of the Tufts University dental school, has been appointed by the Board of Trustees as the first full president of the administratively combined Portland-Gorham campus.

Chancellor Donald R. McNeil made the announcement of Calisti's appointment Dec. 21. The 45-year-old dental dean will assume his new duties July 1, when the campuses are expected to be completely combined.

Calisti will succeed William MacLeod who has served as acting president since the two campuses merged last July 1.

MacLeod will return to his former duties as a philosophy professor on the Portland campus.

Calisti received his dental degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1949 and practiced in New Jersey until 1956 with time out from 1950-52 when he served as a dentist in the Air Force.

He returned to the University of Pennsylvania as a teacher until 1957 when he joined the Tufts faculty and

served as dean until 1963.

He is considered one of the leading college fund-raisers in the country, and one of his last assignments at Tufts was to raise between \$6 and \$7 million for a new building complex.

The Calisti appointment was the second UM presidential appointment announced within a week. Chancellor McNeil Dec. 17 announced that 48-year-old Arthur Buswell, vice president for public service at the University of Alaska, will become president of the Machias campus also on July 1.

Buswell, a former student of President Winthrop C. Libby at UMO from 1945-50, will succeed Lincoln Sennett who has served as President of the former state teachers college since 1924.

But another presidential position, on the Fort Kent campus, has yet to be filled. Joseph Fox, who announced his retirement intentions Sept. 4 after serving as president for 15 years, said he would leave his post as soon as a replacement could be found.

Assistant Chancellor Herbert Fowle said last week he expects this vacancy will also be filled by July 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year.

Prospective presidents attracted to Maine

by Bob Haskell

With nearly 250 colleges and universities across the country unable to find people to man their presidential posts, the University of Maine may be in somewhat of a unique situation in that two men have already been appointed to assume Super-U presidential posts this summer.

Assistant Chancellor Herbert Fowle, Jr., noted last week that there is "a grave shortage of college presidential applicants" because of the campus unrest which has spread across the country in the last three years. But many people seem willing to accept these positions in Maine, which has yet to be seriously affected by campus demonstrations.

A list of numerous applicants for the Machias presidency was put down to eight names before Arthur Buswell was named last month. Between 75 and 100 people applied for the Portland-Gorham post before Calisti was given the job. And applications for the Fort Kent presidency are reportedly coming into the chancellor's Bangor and Portland offices every day.

If an institution such as the University of New Hampshire, which according to Fowle, cannot find a president for its \$35,000-per-year job, why are so many people anxious to come to the University of Maine?

Dr. Louis Calisti, newly appointed Portland-Gorham president, says he is leaving Boston for his new post because he is "intrigued with the liberal attitudes I have found among Maine and UM people for improving the medical and dental professions in this state."

Whatever other reasons Calisti chose for seeking the post, it appears that money was not one of them. He indicated Monday that his UM salary will be less than what he receives as a Tufts University dean. While declining to say how much he is earning at Tufts, he did note that, although he wants to earn a respectable living, "money does not have that high a priority any more."

Calisti did say that he took a 50 per cent cut in his salary when he gave up his private New Jersey practice to assume an academic career. He said he felt it was more important for him to make what he feels is a worthwhile contribution to society than to simply make a lot of money.

And it has been intimated by members of the chancellor's staff that Arthur Buswell's acceptance of the Machias post also meant a cut in pay.

By Maine income standards, anything about \$10,000 per year is enough for a comfortable living. And most of the salaries paid UM presidents more than double, and sometimes triple this amount (see box).

But Fowle said the University must try to be competitive on a national scale to attract the best people for the presidential posts. A 1969 survey of administrative salaries among 62 universities in 43 states conducted by the University of Arkansas's Office of Institutional Research shows that UMO ranks 61 out of 62 for the amount paid the presidents. UMO president Winthrop Libby earns \$32,500 per year, while the average presidential wage in the survey was shown to be \$33,634.

When it comes to paying the future president of a campus, Fowle says the chancellor's office chooses the man it wants for the job out of the list of applicants, and then starts negotiating the salary.

The last two wage-negotiating sessions have meant raises for the positions under consideration.

While William MacLeod earned \$26,000 for his year at the Portland-Gorham helm, the job will pay Calisti \$32,000, the same amount that Libby receives.

The Machias position will pay Arthur Buswell \$27,000 per year. This is \$4,000 more than that earned by acting head Lincoln Sennett.

And since the Fort Kent presidency earned Joseph Fox \$23,000 a year, it appears that the new Fort Kent chief, when he is selected, will be paid almost the same as the Machias president.

Presidents' salaries

College	President	Salary
Orono	Winthrop Libby	\$32,500
Bangor	Roger Frey	\$15,500
Augusta	Lloyd Jewett	\$19,000
Portland-Gorham	Louis Calisti	\$32,500
Portland-Gorham	William MacLeod*	\$26,000
Framington	Einar Olsen	\$26,250
Machias	Arthur Buswell	\$27,000
Machias	Lincoln Sennett*	\$23,000
Fort Kent	Joseph Fox	\$23,000
Presque Isle	Stanley Salwak	\$25,500
Law School (Portland)	Edward Godfrey (Dean)	\$26,000

* retiring July 1

No probable cause found in Leary case

Judge Ian MacInnes on Dec. 18 refused to bind over the embezzlement case of a former UMO class officer to the Superior Court during a probable cause hearing in Third District Court in Bangor.

Twenty-year-old Malcolm J. Leary, former president of the junior class, was charged with embezzling \$500 in class funds which were intended to go towards the Distinguished Lecture Series to help pay for a speaker last spring.

During the hearing, class treasurer Thomas B. Bradford said he mailed a \$500 check to Leary, which was made out to cash, during the early part of the summer. Leary later cashed a check for \$500 July 17.

John Beisheim, treasurer of the student senate, testified he received no check for \$500 from the class. He did indicate, however, that it is possible it could have been paid to another person associated with the student senate.

Leary was arrested on campus on a felony warrant for larceny Dec. 14 by Sgts. C.A. Thibodeau and Alan Reynolds of the UMO security police department.

On the same day, Judge MacInnes ordered Leary held over in the Penobscot County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail and continued his case to Dec. 18.

Leary was released from custody on the evening of his arrest after former state senate candidate Tony Redington and Leary's mother reportedly posted the bail money.

(PICS) Duane A. Smith, former USDA marketing specialist, has been appointed to the post of state specialist in marketing for the potato industry for the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Maine at Orono.

Smith, who is a Maine native, will have his headquarters at the University of Maine at Presque Isle.

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Goodell

The Distinguished committee of the scheduled three semester.

Former U.S. Goodell, of New scheduled to speak lecturership is being the class of 1972.



Jean Shepley

Faculty monitor of meet

Closed circuit television be used to broadcast Sciences faculty interested observers if "feasible."

In action on a motion professor Carroll F. faculty voted to allow to experiment with audio equipment during their meeting. Some professors concern with the effects lighting if it is necessary said that the time speaker to approach a would slow the proceedings.

However, if such problem too great, the faculty interested members of community to view the of the faculty on television outside the meeting hall.

In other action, the faculty report by Professor Brock on the actions of the Educational Policy Committee, said Hamilton, besides of reviewing new course prescribed by the by-law overburdened by a year of the whole academic the college.

Hamilton, the EPC chair the committee felt that task" was considering changes several groups asking for in the college. However, besides general on the meaning of education" there has concrete achievement.

In an EPC meeting vacation, members of the said they could not consider specific proposals to pre faculty without gathering. For this task, the committee didn't have time.

On Monday, Dec. 14, Leary was charged with the finding feasibility of obtaining release three faculty members students from all their on during the spring semester serve as a full-time committee to the EPC.

Supposedly, this group all the research necessary the means for and the rat of EPC proposals.

The AandS faculty will have a package of reforms by their May meeting which upon, could be phased curriculum by the spring semester.

After Hamilton's report, Walter Schoenberger moved a six-man committee be formed ensuing debate, Dean Nold could not obtain the necessary or time on such short notice such a committee. The margin.

Goodell, Luce, Shepherd scheduled to speak at UMO

The Distinguished Lecture Series committee of the student senate has scheduled three speakers during the first two months of the spring semester.

Former U.S. Senator Charles Goodell, of New York, has been scheduled to speak Feb. 18. His lectureship is being co-sponsored by the class of 1972. Goodell, whom



Jean Shepherd

Vice-President Agnew has called a "radical liberal" Republican, was defeated in his bid for re-election Nov. 3 by Conservative party candidate James Buckley.

Phillip A. Luce, formerly a leader of the New Left, who now calls himself a "right-wing libertarian," will speak March 24 at 8 p.m. Luce has written three books, *Road to Revolution: The New Left*, and *An Intelligent Student's Guide to Survival*. In addition, he has had articles published in three magazines and is co-author of a book of poetry.

Jean Shepherd, a conversationalist on WOR radio in New York City, will speak at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Gym Feb. 14, during Winter Carnival. Shepherd, a satirist of the underground, is the author of several screenplays, a forthcoming Broadway

play, and has been a contributor to many leading magazines including



Philip Abbot Luce

Playboy, where one of his short stories won the 1965 Humor/Satire Award.

The appearance of David Ruben, author of the best-selling *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex--But Were Afraid to Ask*, scheduled for Feb. 14 has been cancelled.

Besides scheduling two candidates for state political office, James Erwin and Neil Bishop, the DLS has sponsored the appearance of seven speakers this fall. Four of them, Bill Baird, David Durk, David Schoenbrun, and Leonard Weinglass, received over \$1,000 apiece.

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Faculty ok's monitoring of meeting

Closed circuit television may soon be used to broadcast Arts and Sciences faculty meetings to interested observers if it is found "feasible."

In action on a motion by English professor Carroll F. Terrell, the faculty voted to allow an ETV crew to experiment with audio and visual equipment during their February 1 meeting. Some professors expressed concern with the effects of additional lighting if it is necessary. Also, some said that the time spent for every speaker to approach a microphone would slow the proceedings.

However, if such problems are not too great, the faculty will allow interested members of the campus community to view the proceedings of the faculty on television monitors outside the meeting hall.

In other action, the faculty heard a report by Professor Brooks Hamilton on the actions of the college's Educational Policy Committee. The EPC, said Hamilton, besides its duties of reviewing new course proposals (as prescribed by the by-laws) has been overburdened by a year-long review of the whole academic structure of the college.

Hamilton, the EPC chairman, said the committee felt that its "priority task" was considering the many changes several groups have been asking for in the college structure. However, besides general discussions on the meaning of a "liberal education" there has been little concrete achievement.

In an EPC meeting before the vacation, members of the committee said they could not come up with specific proposals to present to the faculty without gathering more facts. For this task, the committee said, they didn't have time.

On Monday, Dec. 14, Dean Nolde was charged with the finding of "the feasibility of obtaining release time for three faculty members and three students from all their other duties during the spring semester in order to serve as a full-time Ad Hoc committee to the EPC."

Supposedly, this group would do all the research necessary to discover the means for and the ramifications of EPC proposals.

The AandS faculty would then have a package of reform proposals by their May meeting which, if acted upon, could be phased into the curriculum by the spring, 1972 semester.

After Hamilton's report, Professor Walter Schoenberger moved that such a six-man committee be formed. In the ensuing debate, Dean Nolde said he could not obtain the necessary funds or time on such short notice to fund such a committee. The measure was defeated by nearly a two-to-one margin.

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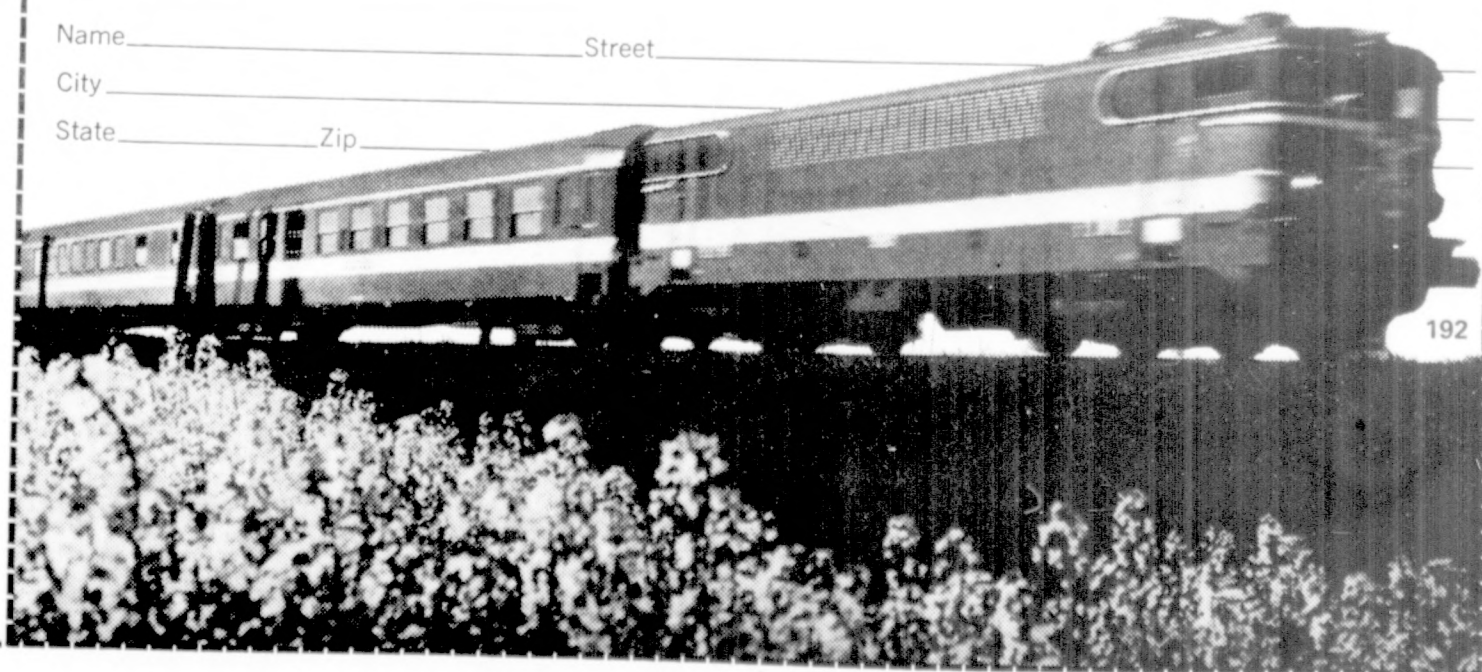
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maine campus EDITORIALS

UMO must help

housing situation

The housing situation at Orono is approaching the crisis stage.

Too little housing for too many tenants has provided the inevitable situation; people paying too much money for the poor services they are receiving and quality of housing they are living in.

Perhaps more publicity will prompt some landlords to clear up the most glaring violations and cause housing codes of the surrounding towns to be more strictly enforced. In the long run, though, this will do little to lessen the problem. Publicity in the past has not changed the situation dramatically.

The University must remember the needs of the surrounding communities as it plans for the future, and, due to its size, it must remember that from now on it will have a greater impact than ever before.

If the housing situation is to improve, the University will have to take the first step. It may have to lower its sights on the skyrocketing admission policy it now embraces. This would certainly be unfortunate, as this paper is one of many groups that openly endorses higher educational opportunity for everyone. However, the Higher Education Policy committee, along with many other similar bodies, are responsible for the horrendous idiosyncrasy that has endowed, or will endow, this campus with a swimming pool, additional locker space, lovely asphalt expanses of parking lot, but no new dormitories or any other housing now that they are so desperately needed.

When one takes a close look at the kind of living conditions that many of the University students are being thrust into, the illusion the elm-shrouded mall and acres upon acres of green lawns and pine grove give, is seen to be far from the real world. The implication the visitor is given when he visits the campus is indeed a rosy one. However, the sad truth is that less than half of the people who come here as students will have the opportunity to live in dormitories throughout their four-year stay.

Thus, thousands supposedly embraced in the loving clutches of our *in loco parentis* are rudely cast from shady academia into the rough world of rats and roaches.

To lament about the present does not help anyone, so a consideration of the future is in order.

It is obvious that dormitories are not going to rise overnight, or in any other short enough period. Due to a lack of funds, something else will have to be undertaken. The apartments now being constructed in Orono adjacent to the University campus is an excellent first step.

It must also remember that the housing problem, while becoming a stigma to the University students, has become the nemesis of the poor and elderly.

Like any other industry, housing is controlled by the old axiom of supply and demand. If there were no University, landlords in the surrounding towns would have been forced to compete for tenants and housing conditions might have bordered on being decent. However, the students flooded in and the plumbing backed up to the present stage of near 100% full housing and lackadaisical landlords.

Under the conditions, what the landlords have done is neither surprising nor condonable. All but a few have jacked their prices beyond what their property would ever be worth in a competitive situation and meanwhile, let the buildings erode to near or sub-legal levels.

The long-time residents of the surrounding towns seemingly have good cause to damn the student who appears to have the money to satisfy the greedy landlord and thus make the resident pay more rent on his apartment.

Similarly, the student has a legitimate complaint against the landlord clique.

But once again all the complaining in the world against the former two parties will do no good if the ultimate villain in the whole situation is ignored. That, of course, is the University.

This institution must make immediate and irrevocable commitments: It must immediately begin to subsidize housing projects to at least keep pace with all enrollment increases retroactive to the fall 1970 level. This will insure that students being admitted onto this campus come into a situation no worse than the one at present. Next, it should closely study and follow the recommendations of the student senate report on the housing situation. This report's findings demonstrated several ways in which universities have been able to effectively improve nearby housing conditions by listing and rating systems. Finally, to relieve the short-term crisis, the University should make its legal and financial resources available to students who are burdened by unethical and often illegal housing problems.

It is unquestionably the ill-conceived expansion policies of this University that are primarily responsible for the despicable conditions that surround this academic island, and the time has certainly come for the institution to open its eyes to what it has created.

(JJC)

reader

Coffee House policy

To the Editor:

The coffee house of the UMO campus has recently implemented a new policy in regard to its use by various organizations. This was done in the best interests of the coffee house and of those who wish to use its facilities.

1. The coffee house will be open to the public on Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8-11 P.M. and on Fridays and Saturdays, 8 P.M. - 1 A.M.

2. Coffee house steering committee meetings are held on Mondays at 7 P.M. in the Thurell Room of the Memorial Union. Any organization wishing to use the coffee

house at any time must send a representative to one of these meetings to request permission at least seven days prior to the date requested for use.

3. Any organization failing to leave the coffee house clean and orderly will be refused permission to use it again for a period of two years.

Do you have some ideas for your coffee house? What would you like to see happen here? Bring your ideas to the general meetings which are held at 7 P.M. Wednesdays at the coffee house.

The Coffee House
Steering Committee

Explaining disillusionment

To the Editor:

On January 1, the Bangor Daily News published in part a letter of mine intended to call attention to the testimony of an ex-Army lieutenant given on a recent 10 p.m. ETV news program. Ostensibly this officer had been assigned under a special AID program to help rehabilitate a South Vietnamese village. His real role was to spy on its inhabitants and report any whom he suspected of being in contact with or sympathetic to the Viet Cong or the NLF. Naturally, some might have had sons or brothers in the anti-government forces.

In my letter I included two short paragraphs describing specific experiences of the lieutenant. These the NEWS, under the banner of freedom of the press, chose to omit. Instead, the editor inserted in parentheses this brief sentence: He subsequently witnessed the murder and torture of suspects. Also, with unconscious aptness my remarks were headlined: Feels Some Relevant Material Ignored.

Herewith is the omitted "relevant material" insofar as I can remember the wording:

"Then one day he was casually invited on a helicopter flight, only to discover that two reported suspects were being 'taken for a ride', their hands bound behind them. One he himself had reported but had no proof against the man. He was shocked to find they would be dumped out thousands of feet up unless they provided information. Even after many threats at the open door, one man either could not or would not give satisfactory answers and was pushed to his death. The other suspect thereupon broke down and gave some answers..."

"Later, while in a building where such suspects were questioned, he

was invited into the next room to see how it was done. He entered just in time to see a South Vietnamese civilian die with a wooden plug driven into his ear until it reached the brain. The high-ranking officer in charge was merely angry at the clumsiness of his torture crew, since they had obtained no information before the man suddenly died. "Gooks", it seems, are very expendable, as compared with white civilized Christians."

I cite this as an instance of news management. It conforms to the current administration line of focusing attention on the supposed inhumane treatment of American POWs and labeling whatever comes out of Hanoi, but whatever respectable channels, as contemptible propaganda, distortions and lies.

In spite of the extraordinary ubiquity of our current overseas newsmen (in contrast to WW's I and II), censorship is still in force. We rarely learn the whole truth. We did not learn of the "alleged" My Lai massacre until a soldier back in civilian life "blew the whistle". Of course war is hell, of course soldiers must follow orders, but the new army regulations formulated since WWII do not excuse such incredible behavior as that cited. Possibly I am naive in supposing that officers should also observe regulations.

Finally, a major, if not THE major, purpose of a college education is to learn how to seek out and examine all aspects of every issue. Where this purpose is operative, it may explain the disillusion of vast numbers of college students, not just the few hundred militants, with the Establishment press, especially where it blindly follows the administration line.

Cecil J. Reynolds

maine campus

bob haskell

editor

phil cunningham

business manager

mark leslie

managing editor

ed lafreniere

news editor

tad macy

advertising manager

peggy howard

editorial editor

tony flaherty

sports editor

chris danaher

social editor

eileen strettton

banana boat editor

jeff strout

photography editor

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To the Editor:

In a December CAMPUS half of a page of sports coverage for the college last few weeks. The University of Maine read a new sports section and accomplish

To the Editor:

The Boy Scout dire need of The Penobscot Bay serves the Orono many opening positions as scouts or scoutmaster committees which need energetic people to become involved in the community. The University with an enrollment of 8000 students members of its ranks, many of the past been as scouts or scouters who doing their part in scouting the knowledge received as boys something back. What ever

To the Editor:

I think Chancelor advised of the risen from the Chancelor McNamara yourself with a garlic, holy water should appear at do not-I repeat, I have personal me that The Maine Augusta in a large

To the Editor,

Amidst all the confrontation of Orono are issues which, less vocal attention enduring. It is an that the environmental fiddle to the God desecration of our the earth itself, alarming pace. To environmental average person, because pollution individual can come an organization.

Let us lift our nose be clean, fresh Maine alas, is not. Private Orono area clean and deprives the public Penobscot Company manufacture of paper major polluter in the I offer for your use President and Chair of the Penobscot Co

opinion

Man's accomplishments

To the Editor:

In a total of 12 pages in the December 17th issue of the Maine CAMPUS there appeared less than one half of a page on sports. This amount of sports coverage has been about "par for the course" for the paper during the last few years.

The late renowned Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale University once remarked: "When I read a newspaper, I turn first to the sports section where are recorded the accomplishments of man, the front

pages record only his failures."

In many CAMPUS issues we are not even given the choice referred to by Prof. Phelps.

How about a sports column, some biographical sketches on our coaches and athletes, some interviews with them, and so on? We have a dedicated group of coaches and athletes here at the University in whom we can all take real pride. It would be enjoyable to hear more about them.

William L. Bryan
Admissions Office

PVD-BSA wants UMO

To the Editor:

The Boy Scouts of America is in dire need of young adult leadership. The Penobscot Valley District, which serves the Greater Bangor area has many openings in its volunteer staff in many diversified fields. There are positions as scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, commissioners, committeemen, project chairmen, etc., which need to be filled by young, energetic people who are not afraid to become involved in youth activities and community affairs.

The University of Maine at Orono with an enrollment of approximately 8000 students plus many faculty members certainly must have among its ranks, many persons who have in the past been active in scouting, either as scouts or as leaders. Many adult scouters who are active today are doing their part because they feel they owe scouting a debt of gratitude for the knowledge and pleasure they received as boys and want to put something back into the movement.

Whatever the reason for

participating in the scouting program, we certainly could use the services of young adult leaders from the UMO and South Campus in whatever capacity the individual volunteer is interested and for whatever amount of time is available to the volunteer. Past scouting experience is desirable but certainly not mandatory. We have training programs available for those who lack the experience.

Anyone interested in volunteering his services or obtaining further information can contact one of the following: Clayton Theriault, District Scout Executive, 619 Hammond Street, Bangor, Maine 04401, phone 945-3769 (9-5 daily); J. E. Goodin, Asst. District Commissioner, RFD 2, Box 283A, Brewer, Maine 04412, phone 827-4885 (nights-weekends).

This is an opportunity to become involved in the molding of a young boy's future.

J. E. Goodin
Asst. Dist. Commissioner
Katahdin Area Council
Boy Scouts of America

Toothy trauma

To the Editor:

I think Chancellor McNeil should be advised of the fact that Dracula has risen from the grave. Beware, Chancellor McNeil! You may protect yourself with a crucifix, freshly cut garlic, holy water, or a blue lamp. If he should appear at any future meetings, do not—I repeat, do not—invite him in. I have personal contacts who assure me that The Master was shipped into Augusta in a large wicker box marked

BANGOR HYDRO, PERSONAL.

Forewarned is forearmed; the hours between one and three in the morning are the most dangerous. Answer the telephone only if you have crossed the third and fourth fingers of your left hand.

I am not sure why he is so interested in you.

Yours in the cause of common decency

Steve King

Stop the stench

To the Editor,

Amidst all the discussion and confrontation of campus affairs, there are issues which, although receiving less vocal attention, are perhaps more enduring. It is an all too obvious fact that the environment still plays second fiddle to the God of Mammon. The desecration of our most holy shrine, the earth itself, continues at an alarming pace. Too little is done about environmental pollution by the average person. And it's too bad, because pollution is an evil which the individual can combat without joining an organization.

Let us lift our noses to what should be clean, fresh Maine air, but which, alas, is not. Private industry denies the Orono area clean air. Private industry deprives the public of clean rivers. The Penobscot Company, dedicated to the manufacture of paper, for profit, is a major polluter in the immediate area.

I offer for your use the names of the President and Chairman of the Board of the Penobscot Co.

President:
James C. Wemyss, Jr.
Groveton Papers Co.
Groveton, N. H. 03582

Chairman of the Board:
Richard J. Walters
Diamond International
733 3rd Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10017

Join me in a campaign to make these men aware of the personal anguish that Penobscot's air pollution causes. Write them, and write them often enough to make the message clear; the Penobscot mill is not cleaning up its own mess.

Another method is to give the mill a ring every time you are moved to comment on the stench. We all know how we feel. Let's let Penobscot know, too: 1976 isn't soon enough.

We must realize that an environmental bill of rights existed long before any paper company.

Susan Percival

IF I RAN THE ZOO

by Fred Howe

I had to work on New Year's Eve again this year. That's always a thrill. Things look a little different from the other side of the bar. At times I really get sick of everything. New Year's isn't too bad considering. Most everyone then is just out for a good time. The people that come in every night and get plastered get to me though.

New Year's is a special case. One must treat it singularly of all the nights of the year. It's the end of a year—the beginning of a new year—it's the time for a fresh start—a new beginning. On New Year's we make our resolutions which usually fall through by mid-January. It's interesting that we can celebrate at the end of a year.

"If I ran the zoo," it would be a little different.

New Year's Eve should not be a time for revelry. We should spend the entire evening in meditation. For those of us who believe in a Superior Being, we should pray to Him for forgiveness of all the stunts we pulled during the year.

Just think what New Year's means. We've got another year to break the record for highway deaths. We've got another year to spend fighting a hidden enemy in Southeast Asia. We've got another year to add more waste to the rivers and air. We've got another year to increase the population to the capacity limit.

I can't see where we've got very much to celebrate about. We've screwed up God's earth to near inhabitation and we rejoice at our doing. All the little guys say "there's nothing I can do in the whole world." Right! A few years ago there was a TV program that said "If everyone lit just one little candle, what a bright world this would be." You have to start somewhere.

Our somewhere is right here. It's hard for me to believe that most of us are concerned with pollution when I see beer cans, crud, and other garbage spread along the highways for decoration. Pollution comes in many forms.

If we can't clean our own houses, it's going to be hard to clean the world.

Supposedly, at least, we're all

mature, sane, freedom-loving adults who would like to see our children grow up in a world free of war and with air clean enough to breathe. It would be nice if they have the room to stretch out their arms without hitting someone else. I'd like my son to be able to swim in a lake without taking antibiotics after. I'd like him to be able to walk in the woods, to see a tree outside a museum. I don't want him to go and fight a war and kill people and perhaps be killed. Right now it's hard to think about things like that because he's only 15 months old, but it won't be long.

And what will happen during the next 17 years before he's of draft age? That's up to us.

This silent majority stuff isn't going to make it. You may want to let George do it; but George died. If we don't try to stop pollution at home; if we don't start loving at home; if we don't start controlling ourselves—our kids won't have clean air, clean water, a peaceful world.

It's up to us. And we're not in this alone. We've all got to work—not just talk.

Further frustration of majority rule

by Congressman

William D. Hathaway

Many Americans assume that when a great majority of their number agree on a solution to a problem that's been affecting their well-being and the best interests of this country, and the solution is then endorsed by the majority of their elected representatives in the Congress, the solution will be written into law and the problem solved.

And why not? This country of ours is, after all, a democracy in which each man has his say and the opinion of the majority serves as the compass for national direction. And our government is, after all, representative in spirit and structure, with every American having the right to help choose his national lawmakers, and each of these lawmakers having the duty to fairly represent the will of his constituents.

Unfortunately, however, this very reasonable assumption cannot be made automatically. True, there are instances where it would be accurate—where solutions to problems are proposed, considered, refined, agreed to, and then enacted into law. In this regard, the efforts now being made to attack pollution provide perhaps the best evidence of our democratic system at its best. Other areas, however, provide opposite

conclusions. A case in point is the action taken at the beginning of this month by the House Rules Committee.

The House Rules Committee is made up of a small group of Congressmen who decide which bills shall be voted upon by the House of Representatives as a whole. On December 2, by a seven-to-seven tie vote, the Committee killed a bill that should be of interest to shoppers in Maine and everywhere else in the United States.

The bill was sponsored by this Congressman and about 100 of my House colleagues, and designed to help shoppers by setting up an independent consumer agency in the Federal Government that could plead the case of consumers before Federal regulatory agencies that check for unsafe products and deceptive advertising. The bill was a good one, so good in fact that the Senate approved a similar version by an overwhelming 74-to-4 vote earlier the same week of the Rules Committee's action. And a similarly impressive majority in the House was thought likely to send the measure on to the White House for final enactment into law.

The issue before the Rules panel wasn't the merit of the consumer agency bill, but whether the legislation was important enough to be voted on by the full House. Clearly it was. And just as clearly the American people,

the Congress, and the whole idea of representative government were ill-served by the very small minority of House members who voted to foreclose this opportunity.

The point of all this is not so much to point up how one worthy legislative proposal was frustrated by the lawmaking procedure as it is to suggest that almost any bill can be so affected. It is also to suggest that the issue of procedural reform in the Congress is more than the exclusive concern of Congressmen and Senators—it is an issue of great concern to all Americans, for without truly representative procedural rules and regulations in the Nation's Capitol, there can be no guarantee of the kind of laws needed to meet the challenges and solve the problems of the Seventies.

The present Congress went some distance in reforming these procedures, notably in the area of making the operations of Congress more open to view. But several other major areas of reform, such as seniority, tenure, scheduling of legislation (including the role of the House Rules Committee), and the regulation of lobbying, were not affected. These must be high on the agenda of the new Congress, and I intend to help assure that they are and that the obstacles which these problem areas pose to representative government are overcome.

Return the oomph

by Roy Krantz

Over the summer most students were not active in reforming much of anything. The inactivity carried over to this fall. It seems that the oomph of last year's involvement is gone.

I don't believe that peoples' feelings have changed that much, but something obviously did. Most people are still against the war. Many still want academic reform. Most still want a cleaner environment. Why aren't they doing anything about them?

It's a hard question to answer. It may be that students feel extremely frustrated. Let's take the war as an example.

For years people have been complaining about the war. It's hard

to see what all the complaining has accomplished. After all, the war goes on. "What's the use of protesting?"

one might say, I ask you to stop and think about what would be happening now if no one complained. Would the U.S. have started to pull out of Vietnam? I doubt it.

Let's look at what has happened this fall. There has been no active anti-war movement. Campuses have been quiet and the politicians have changed the subject. Since the beginning of school, the U.S. has been setting the stage for re-escalation of the war in Southeast Asia. In the news we read of the defense department spewing out reasons why the U.S. has a right to start bombing North Vietnam again.

We read about the President's concern for POW's and how we are trying to save them. We read about

all the atrocities of the enemy. One

fact still remains, if we left Vietnam we wouldn't have these problems.

We can read and read, but that won't accomplish much. The gains

have been slow to come, but they have come. We have a right to be frustrated but we mustn't stop because of it. If we do, nothing will change. The war will go on. All education systems will remain stagnant. The environment will remain an open sewer.

I feel if everyone keeps his mouth shut for too much longer, it will be even harder to change things in the future. We'll have to start all over again. I don't want to have to do that. I ask you to speak up. If you stop to think about it, share your thoughts. Talk to someone about them or write a letter to the editor.

Critique sessions of The Maine CAMPUS are held weekly in room 102 Lord Hall, from 2-3 p.m. on Fridays. Anyone with a complaint about the paper is invited to attend these meetings.

Ho

CUTLER'S OLD TOWN IS *NOT* HAVING A SALE

CUTLER'S OLD TOWN IS HAVING A *SUPER* SALE

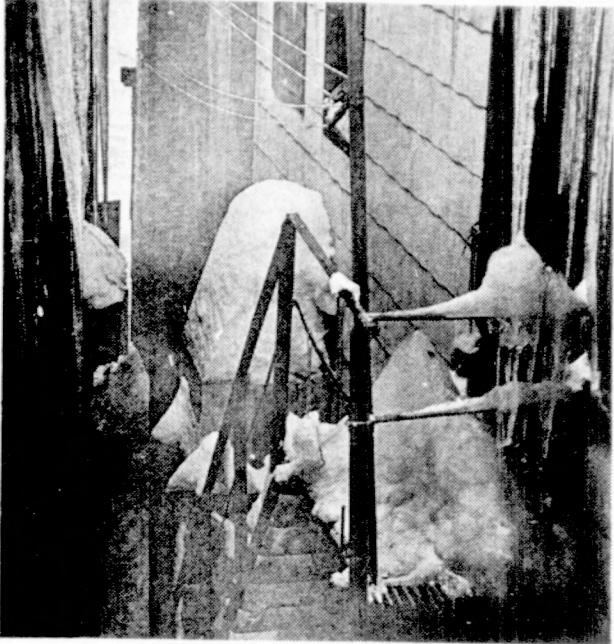
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Housing is "hopelessly inadequate": Libby

continued from page 1



Stairway in alley way at corner of Mill Street and Main Street remains unshoveled. What would happen if there was a fire in this building and this exit had to be used?



Broken and wobbly hand rail at 47 Mill Street in Orono. The apartment is owned by Morris Rich. Section 8, Part V of the Orono Housing Code says, "Stairways shall conform to the Building Code and be provided with a hand rail where the building inspector feels it necessary for safety."



A wooden fire escape? Where do occupants go after the last step? Jump? Building is at 5 Mill Street and owned by Pat Farnsworth.

The debris behind Farnsworth's apartment is overflowing the barrels and much of it spills to the ground where tenants say it remains for days.

Section 23, Part I of the Orono Housing Code says, "The owner of each dwelling shall provide adequate sanitary facilities and methods for the collection, storage, handling, and the disposal of garbage and refuse."

Farnsworth said the rubbish is collected "whenever it needs to be. Gerald Milherin, Sherwood Craig and J. Earle Chandler, three other Orono landlords, have no place for their rubbish, so they use my rubbish cans."

"My tenants have adequate boxes to put their rubbish in. There would be enough room for everyone's rubbish providing the whole neighborhood didn't use mine."

Another of Farnsworth's tenants, also a student at UMO, told this reporter, "The place is filthy. We have cockroaches in the bathroom."

Section 21, Part I of the Orono Housing Code states, "Floors, walls, ceilings and fixtures of residential buildings shall be maintained in clean and sanitary condition."

"As far as the cockroaches go," said Farnsworth, "I have my apartments fumigated every year. I pay a total of \$72 to have six apartments done. There really is no reason for the cockroaches except the tenants themselves."

"There are facilities for garbage and if garbage is left in the halls, that's not my trouble, it's theirs. When tenants throw rubbish and leave a week's supply of garbage in the kitchen, what do you expect?"

Gary Howard, paying \$100 for his apartment, also complains about the heating. "It's very irregular," says Howard. "It's not hot enough and then it's too hot. And we have only one temperature for the stove-500 degrees. This reporter examined the stove. It does work only at 500 degrees."

Section 13, Part III of the Orono Housing Code states, "Every space heating, cooking and water heating device located in a dwelling or multi-family dwelling shall be properly installed, connected and maintained, and shall be capable of performing the function for which it was designed."

"If my tenants have a problem, all they have to do is holler," says the 61-year-old Farnsworth.

Farnsworth is the owner of 285 house lots in Orono. He has been a resident of the town for 40 years, and is the owner of 14 apartments.

He said he had portable fire extinguishers in the apartments he rents as required by the housing code. "I've filled them up twice but someone has emptied them both times. I've taken one of them down but I plan to put it back up."

Above Park's Hardware store on Mill Street a tenant of Sherwood Craig, who wished to remain unidentified, said, "The heating for the apartment here is located in the store below but when Craig leaves at night he turns the heat down low and it gets cold upstairs sometimes."

Student tenants in the Orono area run the gamut from being totally satisfied to totally upset and confused about what to do about living conditions.

A student living on Main Street and renting from Gerald Milherin said, "I've been without hot water for nearly two weeks."

Section 11, Part I of the Orono Housing Code states, "Plumbing systems shall be installed and maintained to function properly and kept free from obstructions, leaks and defects to prevent health hazards and structural objects."

Main Street buildings owned by Sherwood Craig and Gerald Milherin are posing a serious problem. A mini-glacier, arched high near a passageway for Farnsworth's tenants, has formed between the two buildings.

Another problem confronting Orono tenants is what many term as landlords' refusal to clear driveways, passageways and exits promptly after a snowfall. This reporter saw several steps leading to apartments covered with snow and ice.

Section 20, Part III of the Orono Housing Code states: "Steps, walks, driveways, parking spaces and similar paved areas shall be maintained so as to afford safe passage under normal use and weather conditions."

One of the reasons driveways and passageways need to be plowed is not only the safety of the occupants but also to allow the entrance of fire trucks and ambulances.

Handrails in the apartment building at 47 Mill Street to leading to the second floor apartments are broken and wobbly. The hall contains an abandoned refrigerator and a lamp and the hallway is illuminated by a 40 watt bulb. The apartment is owned by Morris Rich of Bangor.

There have been several reports of rats scampering through some student apartments in Orono. This reporter saw none during his tour.

UMO President Winthrop Libby has said, "Private housing for students in the Orono area is hopelessly inadequate."

One problem getting housing code violations corrected is that tenants don't complain to the proper authorities. One recourse for action is the Building Inspector in the Town Office in Orono, but the inspector says his office "does not receive many complaints."

As one tenant put it, "It's like Vietnam. No one is ever going to clean up this mess."

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on off-campus housing. Part I will be concerned with the Orono area and Part II will deal with Old Town. The following landlords have been interviewed for the Part I story.

Morris Rich: landlord, employee at Howdy Beef Burger in Bangor and resident of that town; owns apartments at 47 Mill St., Orono.

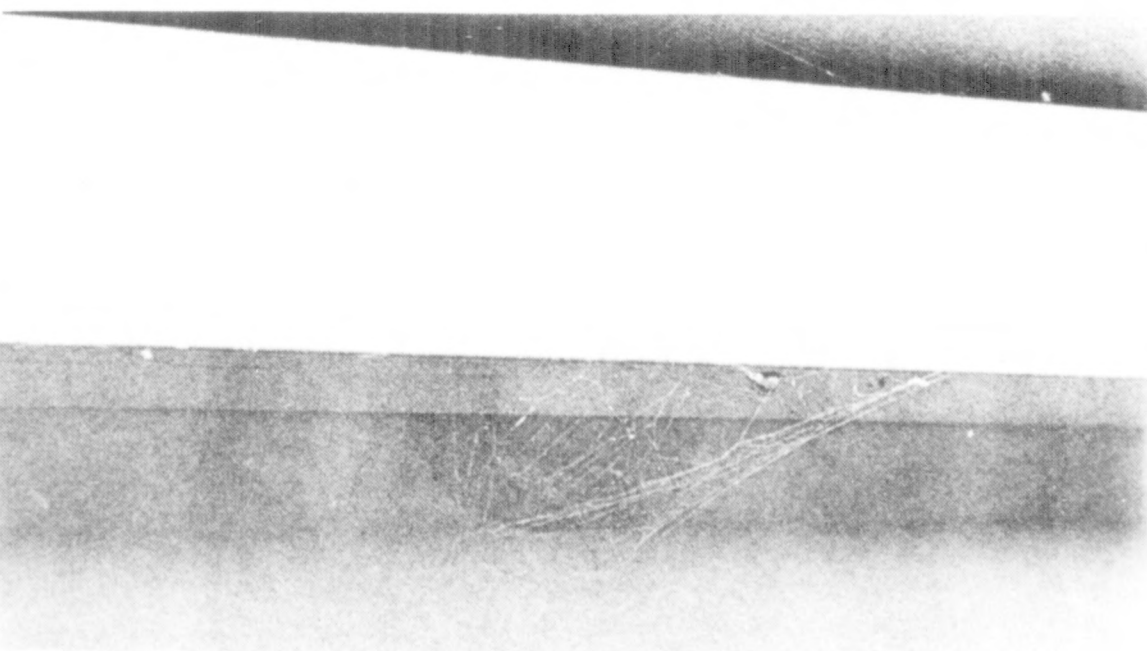
Pat Farnsworth: landlord, owner of Pat's Cafe; owns apartments at 5 Mill St. and above his cafe, land owner.

Sherwood Craig: landlord, owns apartments above the Hardware Store on Mill Street and owns the Sub Shop in Orono.

Gerald Milherin: landlord of apartment over Main St. grocery store.

J. Earle Chandler: owns two apartments on Mill St. above Chandler's Clothing Store, which has since been relocated in Bangor.

"the place is filthy. We have cockroaches in the bathroom."



Cobweb in the hall above Pat's cafe on Mill Street in Orono. The Orono Housing Code states: "Floors, walls, ceilings, furnishings and fixtures of residential buildings shall be maintained in clean and sanitary condition."

Great Northern exec to chair P & P committee

(PICS) Robert J. Shinnars, vice president of Great Northern Paper Company, has been appointed chairman of the 1971 UM Pulp and Paper Open House Committee by Roscoe C. Masterman, president of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation. The open house will be held at the University of Maine, Orono, April 22-23.

It is sponsored by the University of Maine at Orono chemical engineering department and the Pulp and Paper Foundation. It is attended each year by some 200 pulp and paper and allied industry executives.

About 300,000 babies — eight per cent of all live births — are born prematurely each year. Premature births occur two to three times more often among women who have little or no medical care during pregnancy, according to the March of Dimes.

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Capitol Comments

Inflation plagues 105th legislature

by Mike Craig

CAMPUS Statehouse reporter

On Wednesday, Jan. 6, the 105th session of the Maine State Legislature opened in Augusta. The session is expected to last well into May and could last as long as six months. The magic word: this year is "money". The gap between projected revenues and desired/necessary expenditures could be one that the 105th will find hard to bridge, if it is able to do it at all.

Here are the problems. With runaway inflation hitting the Pine Tree State as hard or even harder than other parts of the country, taxpayers are going to expect their representatives to be wary of unnecessary spending. They are not going to be very happy with anyone in Augusta who favors excessive spending or, worse by far, who advocates or supports any new or increased taxes. The newly re-elected governor, Democrat Kenneth M. Curtis, knows he was very nearly defeated by Attorney General James Erwin on the theme of cutting state government cost.

The state income tax, which generates about \$60 million a year is threatened by a repeal drive from Ellsworth real estate man Scott Lamb. If Lamb is able to secure the

necessary signatures, which looks like a certainty at this time, then the legislature must consider the question of repeal of the state personal and corporate income tax.

If the 105th fails to repeal the tax, then it automatically goes before the people of Maine in the form of a referendum at the next general election. That would be November 1972. If there is the possibility in the minds of the legislators that the people might repeal the state income tax, then they will probably pass a "keeper tax". That is, they would pass a measure that would automatically increase the sales tax to eight, nine or even ten percent in the event the voters repealed the income tax at referendum.

The effect of this "keeper tax" measure would then be two-fold. It would insure that the same level of state revenue would be maintained in the event of repeal and it would also serve as a warning (threat, if you wish) to the voters that they had better vote against repeal.

With the specter of inflation always with us and the real threat of a serious attack on the state's ability to raise money, we must look at the his budget address to the legislature other side of the money picture-state expenditures. The governor will make

on January 13. Curtis is expected to ask for nearly \$400 million for the Part I budget for the biennium and over \$90 million for Part II. The Part I budget, that part allocated to current services, has been cut by \$65 million from what department heads had requested. The Part II budget is arrived at by paring the department heads' requests for new programs.

Just as the special session of the 104th has been tagged The Environmental Legislature, many hope the 105th will head home after this session with the appellation The Reorganization Legislature. Governor Curtis, in his address to legislators at the Pre-Legislative Conference in mid-December, said he hoped that legislative reform would become a reality this session. The Governmental Reorganization Subcommittee of the Legislative Research Committee just released Part II of its report on governmental reorganization. The report, generally accepted with favor, calls for the combining of the numerous departments, agencies, bureaus, etc., under ten cabinet-level umbrella departments. Cost saving is the hoped-for aim of this consolidation. It has long been acknowledged that state government must reform and reorganize or choke to death on its own entangling bureaucracy.

CED offers more classes statewide

(PICS) A record number of courses will be offered by the Continuing Education Division of the University of Maine throughout the state in the spring of 1971, according to the Tentative Listing of Spring Semester Courses 1971 booklet published by the CED here.

Some 606 undergraduate and graduate courses, ranging in scope from art through the sciences to engineering, are scheduled to begin the first week in February of 1971 for a period of two and one-half hours one evening a week for 15 weeks.

In addition, three educational television courses will be offered for credit during the spring semester. They are Introduction to Anthropology, Marketing, and The Structure of Arithmetic.

The courses, a decided increase in number over the 553 courses offered this fall by the CED, will be taught in 29 locations throughout the state. Locations are Auburn, Augusta, Bangor, Berwick, Biddeford, Brunswick, Calais, Camden, Castine, Damariscotta, New Castle, Edmundston, N.B., Ellsworth, Farmington, Fort Kent, Freeport, Houlton, Kennebunk, Loring Air Force Base, Machias, Madawaska, Millinocket, Orono, Portland, Presque Isle, Rumford, Sherman Station, South Paris, Van Buren and Waterville.

Edward W. Hackett Jr., acting associate director of CED, said that early registration is recommended as many subjects are filled before the opening of classes. A record total of 11,458 registrations, as of Oct. 30, had been announced for CED courses during the fall semester, 1970, he added. This total far exceeds the total registrations of 10,011 and 10,250 recorded for the fall 1969 and spring 1970 semesters, respectively.

Here is an opportunity to work for your University of Maine at Orono through the "new" General Alumni Association sponsored student group, "People to People: Students to Alumni." All interested students are invited to drop by the Alumni Center before Tuesday, January 12, 1971, and also to attend an informal get-together on Wednesday, January 13, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Center.

We need your help now to achieve better student-alumni relations. Won't you join us?

Maine Attorney General James S. Erwin has been invited to speak at the 40th annual University of Maine Pulp and Paper Alumni Luncheon in New York City Feb. 23. Presentation of the U of M Pulp and Paper Foundation Honor Award will also be made, and the presidents of three national pulp and paper organizations have been invited as guests.

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Thursday Jan. 7

Horace Hildreth Jr. an attorney, will speak on The Role of the Lobbyist. Public invited. 137 Bennett Hall, 3:10 p.m.

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

Free CDAB Movie, *Zulu*. Hauck Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Penobscot Valley Ski Club, 135 Eastport Hall (Bangor) 7 p.m.

U of M Bridge Club for all students, faculty and staff. Certified American contract Bridge League game. Totman Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

Friday Jan. 9

17th annual high school Oral Interpretation Workshop. Registration 9:30 p.m. Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting. All are invited. Totman Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.

MUAB Movie, *West Side Story*. Admission charge. Hauck Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Lord Hall Concert. The Portland String Quartet of the Portland Symphony Orchestra. No admission charge. Lord Hall Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday Jan. 9

Movie, *Funeral in Berlin*. Hauck Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Jan. 10

Film Classics, *Orpheus*. 100 Forestry. Admission Charge. 8 p.m.

Monday Jan. 11

Travel films, Bangor Room, Union, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Jan. 12

Poetry Hour, Open Reading, Coe Lounge, Union, 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday Jan. 13

Film Classics, *The Devil's Eye*. 130 Little Hall. Admission charge. 8 p.m.

Faculty Planners are available if faculty wish to pick them up at the Bookstore's Customer Service Counter.

ETV airing symphony series

1971 brings with it a new series of monthly concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, in color, on the state's four educational television channels. Beginning January 9th at 9:00, once a month, the Maine Educational Broadcasting Network will offer a concert by the Symphony from Boston.

The first program features Erich Leinsdorf conducting a performance of Bach's Wedding Cantata No. 202 and Brahms' "A German Requiem" with Seramae Endich and David Clatworthy as soloists. Then, on February 5th, Georg Semkow conducts Mozart's Symphony No. 41, music from Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio," and Scriabin's Symphony No. 2.

Made possible by a grant from the Maine Commission on the Arts and Humanities, "Boston Symphony Orchestra" will be broadcast over WMEB-TV, Channel 12, Orono, WMEM-TV, Channel 10, Presque Isle, WMED-TV, Channel 13, Calais, and WCBB-TV, Channel 10, Augusta.

The UMO 4-H Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. in the North Hilton Room in the Memorial Union. Purpose of the meeting is for the election of officers, and for planning the program for the coming year. Anyone interested in working on youth activities is invited to attend.

The Effluent Society is sponsoring an audio-visual display of the many aspects of the Kennebec River log driving suit brought by Howard Trotsky. The display will be set up weekdays in the main lobby of the Memorial Union Jan. 5-25. Interested citizens are cordially invited to come and see it.

Winter Carnival will offer fun, acting & concerts

The UMO Winter Carnival will be held on the weekend of Feb. 12-14. On Feb. 12, at 8 p.m., a repertory acting group called "The Proposition" will perform for students. The group specializes in impromptu acting. They will take suggestions from the audience and perform comical skits based on the suggestions.

Selected outdoor activities will be available to students on the afternoon of Feb. 13. A double concert will be held that evening at 8 p.m. featuring Jamie Brockett and the Paul Butterfield Blues Band.

The Distinguished Lecture Series

There will be open meeting of the Advisory Committee on the Disciplinary Code Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. in the North Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. The meeting has been called to get information, opinions, or comments on the problems of the jurisdiction of civil law vs. the Disciplinary Code, and

any other problems involving the Code.

Jan. 15. There will be a Flea Market (all day) in the Bangor Room. Anyone wishing to sell must have a selling permit from the director's Office, Memorial Union.

WMEB-TV will present a series of monthly concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, starting Friday, January 8 at 8 p.m. The first concert will feature Erich Leinsdorf conducting Bach's Wedding Cantata No. 202 and Brahms' "A German Requiem" with Seramae Endich and David Clatworthy as soloists.

A scuba diving course will be offered beginning Thursday, Jan. 7 at Old Town swimming pool. The ten week course will be open to men and women 17 and older. The fee will be \$35, including YMCA membership, course text, use of equipment and handout materials. Cut off date for registration and participation at the Old Town swimming pool is Jan. 21.

The only equipment not supplied will be a swim suit and towel. Covered in the 32 hours of instruction will be instruction on basic equipment, first aid and water safety, practice with scuba equipment, the physics of diving and the diving environment.

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Nutting, UMO forestry head, to retire June 30 UMPG nursing school accredited

Albert D. Nutting, head of the Department of Forest Resources, is retiring effective June 30. Nutting, who was appointed to UMO in 1958, received his B.S. degree from Maine in 1927.

Besides being Director of the forestry department, he is associated with the UMO Agricultural Experimental Station.

Nutting is 65, and said he has decided to retire because of his age.

No replacement for Nutting has been found yet. Malcolm Coulter, professor of wildlife resources, is secretary of the search committee, and is conducting interviews for a successor.

While Nutting has been Director of

the forestry department, he has seen many major changes occur within the department. The new forestry building was completed in 1968, and the research programs have increased considerably over the past few years. Student enrollment has increased, and the graduate program now includes 30 students.

Nutting feels one of the more important accomplishments of his department has been its increasing awareness of the state's problems.

Nutting has no definite plans after retiring. However, he said even though he has been in public life for the past 40 years, he does not intend to stop working actively within his field.

(PICS) Dr. William J. MacLeod, acting president of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, has announced that the School of Nursing, located on the Portland campus, has received accreditation from the National League for Nursing.

In making the announcement, Dr. MacLeod said, "This accreditation is the kind of symbol of excellence that we desire for our educational institutions. It is a tribute to a fine faculty working with fine resources. Credit goes to the many people who have labored on behalf of the school since its inception in 1958."

The initial request for accreditation was made in February 1969 when the nursing faculty submitted a self-evaluation report to the National League for Nursing. In April 1969 the Board of Review for the NLN made several recommendations to the School and

granted deferred accreditation. Their recommendations included acquiring qualified faculty and administrative personnel, adequate financial support, greater participation of nursing faculty on institutional committees, and continuing development and implementation of programs for registered nurses.

A progress report was submitted this past October, and the NLN granted full accreditation on December 11.

Dr. Mary Ann Eells, director of the School, emphasizes that the benefits of accreditation are many. "The accreditation assures us that the program is a quality educational effort. It provides us with national recognition that will help our students as they seek either admission to graduate programs or employment in professional positions."

The four-year baccalaureate program was established at the Orono campus of the University of Maine in 1958 with Miss Jean MacLean, professor of Nursing, as its director. She guided the growth of the School until 1969, when the program was moved to the Portland campus. At that time, Dr. Eells was appointed director, and Miss MacLean was named supervisor of the freshman and

sophomore years. At the present time there are over 200 full-time students enrolled in the program which is served by 20 full-time faculty members.

Dr. Eells foresees the establishment of a master's program as one of the most important future goals of the School of Nursing. She notes that studies show that in Maine at the present time, there are over 100 unfilled positions in nursing that require a master's degree. "We must continue to expand our undergraduate courses," says Dr. Eells, "but we must also offer a program of advanced studies to meet the needs of the many practicing nurses in Maine who seek a master's degree."

Justice officials to appear

Student senate president Chic Chalmers has announced that Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold and three associates from the Justice Department will visit and talk with UMO students Feb. 16.

Elaine Crane, an associate to Griswold, called senate Vice President Paul Gauvreau during the Christmas vacation and asked if Feb. 16 would be a convenient date for the visit. Steve Gotlieb, administrative assistant to Chalmers, discussed the date with Ronald Banks, assistant to President Winthrop C. Libby, and secured the Memorial Gymnasium for a mass student meeting with Griswold on that date.

Griswold and his associates will arrive on campus early that afternoon for informal discussions with students in the Maine Lounge of the Memorial Union. They have been invited to attend a dinner at President Libby's home at 5:30 p.m. The general student meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

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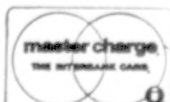
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Computer is 99.98% efficient

(PICS) Even a computer can make mistakes, but if it makes just one mistake out of 8500 opportunities, chances are that no one will complain—least of all UMO officials charged with preparing the fall semester final exam schedules.

This was the case when the computer utilized by Information Associates, Inc. of Fairport, N.Y., devised a final examination schedule for some 8500 students at the Orono and Bangor campuses for the period of Jan. 18-23, 1971. The computer, considering all courses requiring final exams by each of the 8500 students, came up with a schedule for 673 different examinations spaced into 24 two-hour periods—and ended up with just one conflict.

The one conflict was for a woman student who wound up with four exams scheduled for one day, when the program called for no student to have more than three in any one day. She will have her schedule changed.

The final program also showed no student winding up with two exams scheduled for the same hour.

University officials pointed out that the computerized final exam schedule will effect considerable savings for the university because it cuts about two days off previous schedules and provides savings in extra housing and feeding of students.

Chem building opens Feb. 1

(PICS) The new chemical engineering building at the north end of the Orono campus of the University of Maine will be fully operational at the start of the spring, 1971, semester Feb. 1, it has been revealed by university officials.

Equipment for the new three story structure is currently being installed and personnel have started occupying the building since the end of the Christmas and New Year holidays Jan. 4.

The 30,000 square-foot building will be occupied by the chemical engineering department which is now housed at Aubert Hall. The building will provide space to meet the

expanded programs of the department and in addition to offices for staff personnel it will include classrooms, transport laboratory, infrared laboratory, graduate student laboratories and mechanical shops.

It is constructed of pre-cast concrete sections and feather rock on the exterior, making it unique among other buildings on campus.

Built at a cost of about \$1,400,000, the building was started Aug. 15, 1969, and was phase one of a proposed three-phase program to improve the facilities for the chemical engineering and the pulp and paper programs.



The Maine Educational Broadcasting Network will present a 90-minute tribute to Earl Scruggs, country musician, with banjo, Sunday at 10 p.m. The show will be carried on WMEB-TV, Channel 12.

Job interviews

(PICS) Representatives from five business firms or government agencies will be on the Orono campus Thursday and Friday to interview seniors regarding employment following their graduation.

The interview schedule includes:

Thursday, Jan. 7, Maine State Highway Commission, Augusta; Stone and Webster Engineering Corp., Boston, Mass.

Friday, Jan. 8, Ernst and Ernst, Portland; Forster Manufacturing Co., Wilton; National Lead Co., New York City.



The soon to be opened chemical engineering building is the newest addition to the UMO's group of prominent landmarks. Sitting beside the structure is the zoology building, opened in 1969. The silos in the background ring back to the Orono campuses earlier "cow college" days.

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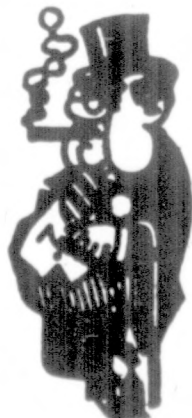
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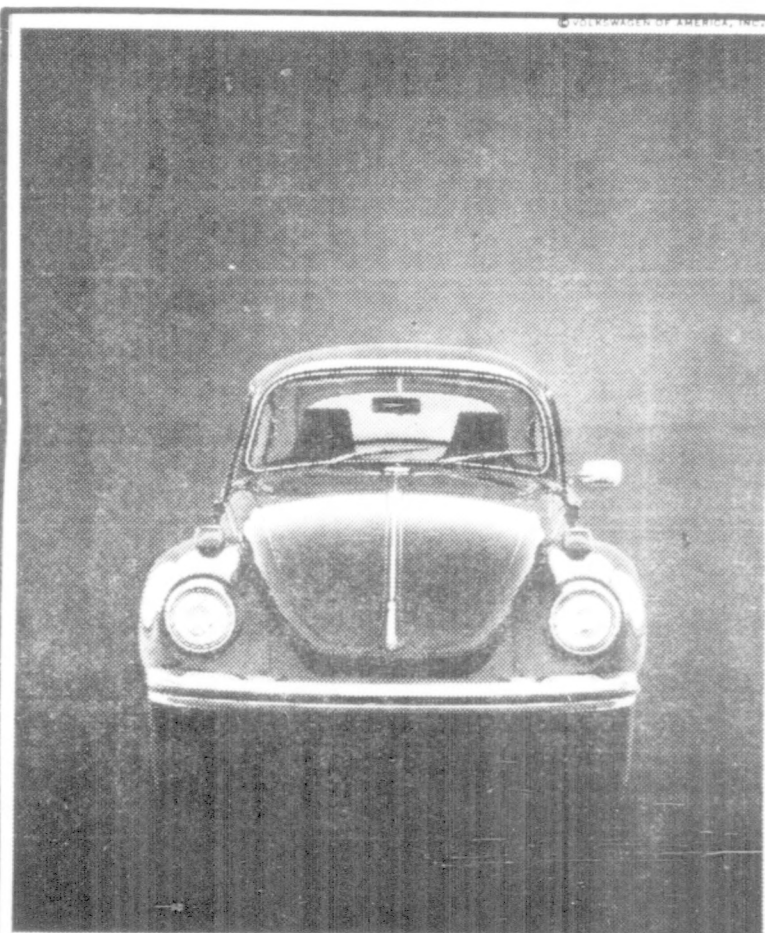


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Hoopsters lose four in South

The Maine basketball team's second annual magical mystery tour through the South met with failure as they dropped all four games.

The Orono Flying Circus opened their 2500-mile, eight-day road show Dec. 30 against Florida Southern at Lakeland, Fla. Maine's record dropped to 3-3 as Southern won 77-64. It was the first game-action the Circus had seen since Dec. 15.

The clubs traded the lead in the first half with Southern, sparked by Mike Lester, taking a 41-33 lead at the half.

Southern iced the game midway in the second half by pulling away 57-39 behind the shooting of Josh Hygh and Marvin Carr.

Hygh's 16 points were topped by teammate Gene Merkel's 17.

Maine's Nick Susi led all scorers with 20 and rebounders with 13.

The game marked the seasonal debut of Craig Randall, the leading scorer of last year's Bears. Randall missed the first five games due to a pre-season knee injury. He finished with 14 points.

The Bears were defeated by a hot-shooting St. Leo's team 101-73 on New Year's Eve in St. Leo's, Fla.

Powered by Mike O'Brien and Steve Smith who combined for 69 points, St. Leo's ran a 42-40 halftime edge to 63-51. St. Leo's middle-distance accuracy countered Maine's zone defense and the Bears never rallied.

UMO scoring was headed by Bill Haynes with 19 points.

St. Leo's record moved to 4-4 and Maine fell to 3-4.

Maine met with their third straight defeat, 79-69 against Rollins Jan. 2 in Winter Park, Fla.

With Maine holding an eight point edge with twelve minutes remaining, Rollins switched to an unorthodox four-guard offense. The move resulted in a 16-2 scoring burst for Rollins.

Top dude for Rollins, now 5-3, was Little All-American candidate Laurence Martinez with 17 points. He was aided by Frank Valenti's 16.

Maine was led by soph Peter Gavett and Craig Randall with 21 and 14 points, respectively.

The Flying Circus finished up their trip in Atlanta against Georgia Tech

and All-American Rich Yunkus. The 6-9 Yunkus scored 29 points and pulled down 15 rebounds to lead the Yellowjackets to a 99-52 win. He was aided by Peanut Murphy and John Hoggle who threw in 14 apiece.

The Bear's were only 20 for 61 from the floor. Nick Susi with 14 and Peter Gavett with 10 led the Maine point production.

Maine will try to rebound from their Southern campaign when they travel to Vermont Jan. 9. Still on the road, UM faces MIT Jan. 13 and New Hampshire Jan. 16.

Bear cubs keep climbing

(PICS) It's getting routine "to announce that the UM Frosh are undefeated under coach Tom "Skip" Chappelle, because the Bear Cubs have now racked up 29 straight wins dating back to the opening game of the 1968-69 season.

Following a three-point loss to the University of New Hampshire freshmen in the 1968-69 season, the Maine Frosh reeled off 11 straight to conclude that campaign and last season the Bear Cubs won all 14 of their contests. Thus far this season the Frosh have won their first four games, and won them handily.

This year's freshman crew is every bit as devastating as last season's undefeated contingent. They are averaging 104.2 points per

game, having gone over the century mark in each of the first four contests—and have held opponents to a total of 285 points, or 71.2 points per game.

The team scoring is led by two, quick, little guards, 5-9 Jon Morrison and 5-11 Tony Hamlin.

Morrison leads all scorers with a 17.2 average. His backcourt partner, Hamlin is the acknowledged floor leader of the team.

Both men are noted for their ball-hawking defense.

Chappelle "pleased" with the hustle and aggressiveness, both on offense and defense, of center Shaughn Hussey, a 6-6 standout from Lincoln. Hussey is averaging 12 points per contest.

CAMPUS M. SPORTS

Woodsmen face biggest test in history Jan. 23

(PICS) The strong UMO Woodsmen's Team will face the biggest test in its history Jan. 23 when it competes in the Lakehead International Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Meet at Port Arthur, Ontario.

Every forestry school in the United States and Canada has been invited to the meet, which will be followed by the MacDonald College meet in Montreal, according to team adviser Richard Hale, UMO assistant professor of wood technology.

The Maine team has tuned up for the Port Arthur encounter by winning the International

Intercollegiate meet at the University of New Brunswick.

The Maine "A" team won the Mussen's Ltd. trophy for cross-cut and swede sawing for the seventh consecutive year. They also won the Corey Ltd. speed chopping and Tractors and Equipment trophy. The Maine "B" team took second place and won the Mack Ltd. trophy for log decking, completing Maine's trophy sweep.

Maine's "B" team was entered in the University of New Hampshire's first woodsmen's meet, where it placed second to Paul Smith College.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 7

Varsity skiing, Slalom Races, Farmington, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 9

Varsity skiing, Dartmouth Invitational, at Dartmouth, 10 a.m.

Varsity track, Maine vs. Colby, away, 1 p.m.

Varsity basketball, Maine vs. Vermont, away, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 10

Varsity skiing, Dartmouth Invitational, at Dartmouth, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 12

Freshman basketball, Maine vs. M.C.I., away, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 13

Varsity basketball, Maine vs. M.I.T., away, 8:15 p.m.

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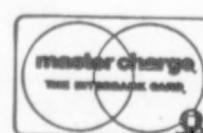
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Free U opens Feb. 8; will stress "community"

by Ken Johnson

Abenaki experimental college, an attempt to bring the community together through liberated education, will hold registration Feb. 3-5 in the Memorial Union. Anyone may register in person at the Union or by calling 866-7557 during the following registration times: 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Feb. 3; 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Feb. 4; 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Feb. 5.

At this time, there are 67 courses offered and according to Free University committee member Roy Krantz, additional courses will be upcoming. Abenaki is open to students, faculty, administrators and members of the surrounding community. Classes will begin the week of February 8 and will be held in buildings on the UMO campus and in nearby towns as well as in the homes of staff members.

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Senate explains increases in abortion loan fund

by Nelson Benton

The Population Control Fund currently has "about \$1,800" in its bank account, according to Senate Treasurer John Beisheim.

The fund was established to lend money to girls in need of an abortion, to whom the amount necessary for the operation is not readily available.

However, since the senate voted on Dec. 1 to pledge \$500 toward the establishment of this fund, no money has since been appropriated by the senate for this purpose.

Beisheim said the additional \$1300 has come from the surplus left over from last year's senate budget. He said the original \$500 had been loaned out almost immediately.

When yet another girl came in seeking a loan, "I couldn't see a girl denied money simply because the amount left in the Fund's account couldn't handle it," Beisheim said.

Various sources said the fund would receive another \$4500 from money left over after the different campus organizations had received the money budgeted them from the student activity fees.

Beisheim, chairman of the committee which oversees this surplus, said that at a committee meeting in which four of the seven members were present, the vote was unanimous to give \$4500 to the Fund.

He added that the three absent members representing the Central Dormitory Activities Board, the Associated Women Students, and the Class of '71 did not express any dissatisfaction with the committee's decision after being advised of it.

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senate will be sought before putting \$4500 into the Fund's account. He indicated, however, that senate approval was not absolutely required in this matter.

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At the same meeting, however, Chalmers stated that his administration was fully behind the Fund committee. In answer to a question from one of the senator's, Beisheim said that it was possible for a student to designate his portion of the \$4500 calculated to be 73 cents, for use by some other student activity.

Questioned as to whether the proposed grant was now fact, Beisheim said that until certain possible legal difficulties had been cleared up no further funds would be deposited in the Population Control account.

A committee of five students administers the Fund. A girl must furnish proof of pregnancy and have an appointment with a doctor who performs abortions before she will be considered for a loan.

If the loan is approved the girl must sign a promissory note for the

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Onward program success

All through high school, she had been told that she could not even hope to go to college. Now a freshman at UMO, she wants to go home and "show those who said she couldn't do anything" that they were wrong.

The girl is one of fifteen Maine students who have had the door to college education opened to them; a door that before had been slammed in their faces. The Onward program has enrolled students primarily from small communities from New Lebanon to Upper Frenchville. Hopefully the program will show towns previously unaffected by the University that it does have an interest in them.

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continued on page 11



Free U opens Feb. 8; will stress "community"

by Ken Johnson

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continued on page 11

Faculty union expands

The "implementation of university policy" concerning regular departmental meetings and chairman selection, and the right to bargain collectively with the administration, are two of the main goals of the newly-established Orono Faculty Union.

Stewart Doty, associate professor of history and public relations officer for the union, said he does not feel that meetings of some departments are held on a regular basis as President Libby said they would. Doty also claimed that the faculty should have the right to conduct salary negotiations as a group, not as individuals.

The union's membership is currently 40 and includes people from the five UMO colleges. At a meeting to establish the provisional organization of the union, ("not quite temporary and not quite permanent"), Kenneth Hayes, associate professor of political science, was elected chairman.

The possibility of affiliating with another union was held out.

However, Doty said that no decision on this would be made until union membership becomes fairly stable and everyone has the chance to express his feelings on the subject.

Somerset leaves AWS

Female students in Somerset Hall, dissatisfied with the activities of the Associated Women Students, have announced their secession from that organization. In a letter to the MAINE CAMPUS, Dormitory President Sandra Bartolini states that the residents of Somerset Hall "feel that AWS is no longer useful nor necessary for the betterment of dormitory living on this campus." The House Council of Somerset Hall supported their conclusions with a petition signed by residents of the dormitory.

In the past AWS has been the only organization devoted exclusively to the promotion of women's interests

within the university. The officers of AWS ostensibly made and enforced the rules governing female students on campus with the co-operation of interested students. Liberalizing of rules and the change in University policy towards women students have cast a shadow of doubt on the role of AWS in the life of the liberated co-ed. The days of 9 p.m. curfews for women have passed into oblivion and some students feel that AWS is headed in the same direction. Those opposed to the organization say that freshman, when asked for an opinion often say "AWS what's AWS?"

AWS President Judy Hackett would not comment on the secession

of the dormitory group. On the subject of changes in feminine government Miss Hackett said revisions are in order next semester to remove outmoded material from the AWS constitution and bring the documents up to date. At present, she said, the group is working on the liberalized parietal policy. AWS members expect to help implement the enforcement of the policy in the individual dorms if it is passed. The passage of other social changes in the past have been credited to AWS, such as extended parietals and the 24 hour open lounge policy. This claim is disputed by opponents who say that the changes could have been instituted by anyone and accuse AWS of stealing the credit.

The question of AWS use of funds was raised by the Somerset residents. They point out that AWS has not sponsored any speakers on campus or any activities except for Women's Week, which was not well attended. Sandra Bartolini said many students feel the money could be better used by active dorms to invest in their own athletic equipment or to hire lecturers. The alleged refusal of AWS to fund projects of CDAB and Women's Liberation also came under criticism. According to a member of the Central Dorm Activities Board AWS did give \$500.00 to help finance the movies that CDAB presents on a regular basis. The rest of the \$4,000 that AWS is given by the University is not specifically itemized. Some of the money goes for office supplies and sending delegates to the AWS National Convention in Colorado. Miss Hackett said that other funds may also be used to finance a symposium on the roles of men and women which is being planned with Assistant Deans Dahlberg and DeCicca.

A possible merger of AWS and CDAB looms in the future but the president of AWS denies that it will be for other than social purposes. Since the abolition of Judicial Boards the Somerset group feels that AWS can be replaced efficiently by self-governing boards in each individual dorm, but Miss Hackett was not of the same opinion. She stated that the Joint Inter-residence Activities Council when it is formed will function for activities only and will have no effect on AWS existence.

The Somerset residents have called several meetings to examine the problem.

The Somerset residents have called several meetings to examine the problem. These have met with limited response from most of the other dorms on campus. Nevertheless the dorm residents intend to continue their opposition. According to Miss Bartolini, "We feel that we have nothing to lose and everything to gain."

The UMO Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship holds its meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Fridays in the Totman room of the Memorial Union. All interested persons may attend.

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1971

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Confidence vote given to Chalmers

A motion calling on the senate to request the resignation of Senate President Chic Chalmers was defeated 47 - 3 with eight abstentions at the student senate meeting Tuesday.

The bill, introduced by Senators Bill Donahue and Michelle Donnelly, cited Chalmers for "flagrant violations of the constitution, the usurpation of powers, disregard of the budget, and failure to initiate proper action on his campaign promises."

Immediately after Donahue introduced his resolution, Chalmers called for a five minute recess. When business resumed several people rose to express support for the resolution, but these were greatly outnumbered by senators who apparently could see

no merit in it. A motion to table the resolution was introduced and subsequently defeated before the roll-call vote was taken.

In other action the senate overwhelmingly defeated a bill requiring a motion to appear on the agenda for the meeting at which it is to be considered.

John Blake, vice-president for finance and administration, presented a proposed plan for dealing with future bomb scares. The new plan leaves it up to the individual whether or not to leave a building which receives a bomb threat. Blake admitted that this entailed a much greater risk but felt that evidence from other schools at which this plan is in effect, indicated that it actually cuts the number of bomb scares and lessens the inconvenience caused by requiring a building to be completely evacuated.

Low attendance at Disciplinary Comm. hearing

Only one student saw fit to voice an opinion before the Disciplinary Code Review Committee at its Jan. 6 open hearing.

The unidentified student discussed noise in the dormitory, according to Dr. Louis Goodfriend, committee chairman and professor of chemistry.

A student member of the committee, Paul Gauvreau, feels the low response stems from the lack of relevance the code has to students not involved in disciplinary action.

Gauvreau says, "student opinion will have little bearing on the committee's conclusions." He feels the general lack of student concern, as a factor by itself, may enter into individual committee member's decisions.

The twelve member committee, six students and six faculty members, hopes to present preliminary recommendations by mid-February.

Past class president indicted

Former junior class president Malcolm J. Leary of Veazie was indicted by the Grand Jury Monday on three counts of embezzlement.

The decision came on the final day the Jury was in session. It is not expected to reconvene until May, according to County Attorney David Cox.

No date has been set for the Leary trial.

A routine audit of the class books last month by Stewart Dexter of Orono allegedly showed about \$500 missing from the class treasury.

Student-faculty councils approved

A system for the formation of University-wide student-faculty departmental councils was approved by the Council of Colleges Monday. As of the fall 1971 semester, all departments and divisions not already having such councils will be "encouraged" to form them.

The system provides for councils with students to comprise at least 50% of the membership, though it is very possible that in many cases the students will outnumber the faculty.

The approval came on Monday during the second day of consideration of the measure. At the December meeting of the Council of Colleges, the body discussed the recommendations of the Task force on departmental councils. After some two hours of debate, the report was tabled for further consideration.

There were several amendments to the original Task Force report, mostly minor. The policy now contains provisions for the recommendations of each of these councils to be placed on the agenda of the faculty or administrative body to which it is directed at that body's next regularly scheduled meeting. Also the scope of recommendation power the councils have has been broadened to include whatever the councils feel is of concern to their constituents.

The members of the councils will be elected by their constituents no later than one month from the opening of the fall semester.

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maine campus EDITORIALS

ACADEMIC REFORM: 1970

As you know, vast changes have been made this academic year in the area of academic reform at UMO. Some of the most signifi-

-reader- -opinion-

AWS minus Somerset

To the Editor:

We the residents of Somerset Hall, feel that AWS is no longer useful nor necessary for the betterment of dormitory living on this campus.

This impression has been formulated because of the following reasons:

1. Rampant disinterest and lack of concern on the part of AWS officers as evidenced by the non-attendance of all officers at a recent meeting concerning the future of AWS and a possible merger with CDAB.

2. Women's Liberation appealed to AWS for appropriations for its organization. AWS did not grant this request because they felt that their constituents would not approve of this "Leftist" group. Instead, a loan was granted.

3. With the demise of Judiciary Boards it has become evident that the women on campus are subject not to AWS, but to Cy Ludwig and the Disciplinary Code.

4. \$3000 is allocated yearly to AWS from the Activity Fee for use in worthwhile projects for women students. To date this money has been used for such unpopular activities as Women's Week. We feel

that this money could be put to better use if divided among the dorms for purposes which each dorm see as worthwhile.

5. CDAB appealed to AWS for funds to continue their free movie program on campus and was denied. The request was later fulfilled by the dorms individually.

These are only a few specific examples and do not touch upon either the animosity created by the mere existence of AWS, or the remoteness and inefficiency of the structure which enhances apathy on campus. Ideally we feel that a dormitory should be a living-learning complex and this would be best realized by self-government. Obviously this does not mean an Association of Women Students, but rather an association of the individual members of a single dormitory as an integral part of an entire university structure. Somerset will attempt to achieve this end by immediately seceding from AWS and establishing itself as an independent dormitory. We encourage others to follow.

Sandra Bartolini, President
Patricia Riley, Vice President
Somerset Hall

support rescue attempt

Fellow American:

Eighty-one percent of the next-of-kin of prisoners of war approve of the attempt to rescue American prisoners from the Sontay prison near Hanoi, according to a survey released by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, New Jersey. Only ten percent of those interviewed had unfavorable reactions.

Eighty-four percent of those interviewed would approve of another rescue attempt.

By an 11 to 1 margin (56% to 5%) the families believe that those who criticize the mission are hurting the chances of bringing their loved ones home.

Sontay gave hope to our boys; told the enemy that we are determined to bring our men home, and dramatized to the whole world the barbaric treatment of POW's by North Vietnam.

Callously disregarding the families

of the POW's, Senator Fulbright and his friends loudly and immediately attacked the effort. Senator Muskie called it an "exercise in futility," "...even a success, would still have been a failure..." and Senator Kennedy, "I just deplore the policy that permitted them (the rescuers) to go."

On October 7, 1970, President Nixon said: "...I propose the immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by both sides. I propose that all prisoners of war, without exception, without condition, be released now to return to the place of their choice."

I urge you to support the President; support those brave men in enemy camps; support our men in Vietnam. When the Fulbrights, Kennedys, and Muskies carp away at this brave rescue mission, tell them what we have been saying all along: "Don't tell us; tell it to Hanoi!"

William J. O'Hara, Chairman
"Tell-it-to-Hanoi" Committee

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National News

... in brief

Washington—State and local governments will be forced to bear an increased amount of 1970-71 public support as federal education funds shrink to the lowest in six years.

Only 6.9 percent of this year's National Education Association's estimate of 42.4 billion will be funded by the national government. This will leave a record \$39.5 billion for state and local governments to take care of. Previously the federal government has contributed up to 8 per cent.

Boston - More than four and a half million pounds of swordfish, most of it imported from Japan, Canada and Peru, is being withheld from public sale on orders of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration because of suspected mercury contamination.

The FDA said that mercury content above the FDA safe limit of 0.5 parts per million was found in 90 per cent of the samples tested thus far. One sample tested 2.4 parts per million.

Washington - Charges of misuse of funds allocated for education of Indian children have been made by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and the Harvard Center for Law and Education.

The two groups' co-operative study said the money intended for Indians was used to buy "fancy equipment" for white students and for the general operating expenses "to reduce taxes for non-Indian property owners."

The study said that, "by every standard, Indians receive the worst education of any children in the country."

Washington - The Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration announced that two federal agencies insuring new mortgages loans have cut maximum allowable interest rates from eight per cent to seven and one half per cent.

The cut is the second in a little more than two months and will not apply to the nearly \$70 billion of outstanding FHA mortgages.

Washington - Sen Birch Bayh has decided to modify his proposed constitutional amendment. It now calls for popular election of the president with a runoff election specified if no candidate receives at least 40 per cent of the popular vote. Bayh's modification would substitute the runoff with a joint House and Senate to choose the chief executive.

San Clemente, Calif. - President Nixon has threatened to counter what he considers an enormous price increase by Bethlehem Steel by inviting expanded imports of lower cost steel from Japan and Western Europe.

The increase by Bethlehem has caused concern that the increase would continue to drive prices up if other producers follow the Bethlehem lead. Bethlehem has announced that it is boosting its prices 11 to 13 per cent on Feb. 16 and March 1. The boosts apply to the steel used in shipbuilding and construction, but in time might affect consumer goods.

New York - Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder and leader of the militant Jewish Defense League, was arrested Tuesday for failure to appear in court on charges stemming from a Dec. 27 demonstration outside the Soviet mission to the United Nations. Kahane, who is seeking a more liberal policy for liberation of Russian Jews, said his group will soon begin a campaign to harass Soviet diplomats in New York.

Portland - Five Gray residents have filed a \$1.4 million suit against the Maine Turnpike Authority charging pollution of their land from salting operations and requesting prohibition of further use of the salt.

The homeowners claim improper precautions were taken against the spread of calcium chloride deposited on the superhighway.

CAMPUS WATCHING

by Mike Huston

It's end of semester time and next week we all will be immersed in finals and that kind of good stuff. Perhaps it is time to review a few things other than academics before entering a new semester.

What has it been like politically and academically this semester?

Academically it is rather easy to see the change. There has not been anything really to see. There are two or three new committees. The real problem here seems to be the fact that there is universal acknowledgement of the need for change but not on the plans to bring this change about.

Perhaps the one positive statement on academics was made by Roy Krantz and the people who are putting together the abenaki experimental college.

Politically—what have we got?

The year started in a state of confusion and distrust, between students and faculty members as well as among students themselves.

After a rather slow start, including a few resignations along the way, the Senate got itself together (slightly) and it looked for a little while as if students would unite and "things" would be accomplished.

Then there was the famous (or infamous) war between the CAMPUS

and the senate president which culminated in a rather uneasy truce. The hint of scandal in the class structure (now since absolved) brought the world of courts and judges closer to the campus than ever before.

A few things have come of all this. One was the realization by more than a few groups that it was possible (or even necessary) to work together even with wide differences in their outlooks and beliefs.

The New Left came together out of many and diverse groups and has remained relatively stable. Women got together to try and form a Lib group on campus—not too easy a task considering how women are raised in our society.

There were notable efforts made to expand student services. Draft, drug, legal and birth control counseling were all set up and working—at least for a time. A group of hard-working students set up the first loan fund in the country which will help people get to New York and have legal abortions.

Students learned or relearned how to work within the system—both legally and politically. It started with the hiring of a lawyer to help out students. He helped out a few and then dropped the bomb of actually agreeing to sue the University to help students secure legal rights. But even

this action further split the student body.

Students—not all or even many, but some—worked hard for candidates in Maine. A few immediate past and even present-time students ran for office. It was apparent that a voice albeit a small and sometimes quiet one could be heard and was determined to be heard.

On entering the new semester, I see a power vacuum left over from this past semester and maybe even from last spring. As yet there has been no rush by any group to fill this vacuum left by the decline of the senate and perhaps even the decline of all activist-type groups.

The question in my mind is: Who is going to fill this vacuum? And if a group or person does attempt it—when and how?

What will happen this spring? Will there be a crisis of the type we have had in the past two years? Will a leader arise out of this? Will some of the proposals, both academic and otherwise, now sitting in committees come forth and cause the type of controversy out of which will come someone or some group to take the reins?

Or will the spirit continue as it is, the process of change never again approaching the mass appeal which it had just nine short months ago?

Education

America could be better

by Roy Krantz

Academic reform is needed at most schools throughout the country. We must sit down and think about the whole idea. We must ask ourselves, "What is an education?" "Are we getting it at UMO?"

Last spring most of the students at UMO were asking these questions and a lot of other ones, too. Some of the questions were answered. Not enough, however. Most of those that were answered have been forgotten in the indifference of the fall. The same problems exist now as they did last spring and they will stay as long as people let them.

The major problem at UMO is not the people in the system. I truly believe that most of the people around here want to improve the quality of education offered at UMO (including Dean Nolde).

The problem at UMO is the system. As it exists now it is very difficult to institute changes. A system must be devised which will be more open to change (change for change's sake is not what I mean, but I find that the world is changing and UMO is not keeping pace).

We must decide on a system which

offers alternatives; alternatives to faculty and students alike. The faculty, I am sure, would like more freedom to choose what courses to teach and how to teach them. The students, on the other hand, would like to be able to choose the courses they wish to take.

By suggesting this I am not saying the university should hand out degrees indicating that a student is well-versed in some area if he is not. What I am saying is the university should offer more types of degrees for different programs.

This type of system could be set up at UMO very easily and for little extra cost to the people of Maine. What I suggest is subdivisions of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The college could offer three types of degrees. The B.A. & B.S. degrees could be issued as they are now with students completing as many requirements as A&S deems necessary. Also, the University could offer a general bachelor's degree after a student completes 120 hours in whatever he desires. If a student would like to declare a major, he could and meet individual department requirements.

Let's say a student wants a degree

in chemistry. He can have two choices. He can go for a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry by completing all A&S and chemistry requirements. Or he can enroll for a Bachelor of Chemistry degree (notice the deletion of the term "science") by meeting the chemistry requirements and then completing his 120 hours in anything he wants.

By offering a student an opportunity to choose what amount of rigidity he wants in his curriculum, the system would allow the student to determine what he wants rather than what the university tells him he must have.

This is only a suggestion. I'm sure there are better ones and I hope that people would air their views on loosening up the educational system so we can discuss them. Maybe next spring we can ask both students and faculty to choose the system they feel is most equitable to all and then implement it by next fall.

I hope to see some letters to the editor with some viable alternatives to the present system. Some people feel the present system is adequate, but it could be better.

Balancing the war powers

by Congressman William D. Hathaway

The Constitution of the United States is clear in its balancing of war-related powers between the Congress and the President. Under the Constitution, for example, only the Congress has the power to declare war, to raise and support armies, and to provide and maintain a navy. The power to conduct a war, on the other hand, as well as the responsibility for strategy and tactics and complying with the terms of treaties and the provisions of international law, are the sole prerogatives of the President.

Yet, despite this apparent constitutional clarity, the war-powers issue has become clouded during the past several decades by the presidential commitment of U.S. forces to combat without the prior consent of the Congress—the most notable examples of this being the so-called undeclared wars in Korea and Vietnam.

The power of the Congress to support such wars has never been questioned, but the power of the President to initiate U.S. involvement has always been questioned.

Earlier this year, following the incursion of U.S. forces in Cambodia without the prior advice consent, or even knowledge of the Congress, I introduced legislation designed to significantly reconcile the conflict between the constitutional concern for more equally balanced executive and legislative war powers and the need, in at least some emergency situation, for quick decisive executive response.

The proposal goes on to provide that in the case of deployment of troops for combat activity at the sole discretion of the President under the above-listed exceptions, such deployment would require the express consent of both Houses of Congress within 30 days of the initial deployment. Otherwise, the troops would have to be withdrawn.

On November 16, the first day back from its recent election recess, the House of Representatives approved legislation which goes some distance in the direction charted by my bill.

The most valuable requirement of the House-passed measure would instruct the President to present promptly to Congress a formal,

written explanation whenever he takes certain actions involving U.S. forces without prior Congressional approval.

The provision would have the advantageous effect of laying the issue of a national commitment before the Congress in the early days of an involvement, when a meaningful Congressional role might still be possible.

In another of its provisions, however, the measure falls woefully short of restoring to Congress the basic constitutional right of deciding when the United States should be committed to war. Under this section of the approved bill, the President is called upon to consult Congress "whenever feasible," before involving the armed forces in conflict. All this does is put into words what has been the practice for years.

The Senate, which could reasonably have expected to substantially improve the House-passed measure, is not now considered likely to accept the bill in its present form, and an already crowded legislative agenda affords the Senate no time before adjournment to make the measure more acceptable.



Critique sessions of The Maine CAMPUS are held weekly in room 102 Lord Hall, from 2-3 p.m. on Fridays. Anyone with a complaint about the paper is invited to attend these meetings.

The Box

by Fred Howe

Q. Near Androscoggin Hall, there is a brick building with signs saying "Danger, Flammable Material, Explosive Material," and "Radioactive Material." What's this building used for and what's it doing so near a dorm?

A. According to Roscoe Clifford, director of Grounds and Service, the "Inflammable Storage Shack," which was built prior to the construction of the dormitory complex, is used primarily for storage of volatile solvents used by the Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Departments. Some slightly radioactive animal remains are temporarily stored in the building before burial. No highly explosive or highly radioactive items are stored there.

At the present time, to Mr. Clifford's knowledge, there are no plans for moving the shack to a more isolated area.

Q. Where might I get in touch with a professional resume writer?

A. Most public stenographers, who may be found in the yellow page listings in the telephone book, are experienced in the preparation of resumes. A number of books in the library show a resume format if you would prefer to write it yourself.

Have you heard an institutional rumor you'd like verified or a question on University or state policies that you'd like answered? Do you not know where to go to find the assistance you need? Send your queries to the Box, c/o the Maine Campus, 106 Lord, UMaine, Orono.

The battle for academic reform

Analysis by John Carey

"It is claimed that the mere process of selecting courses, freely available, develops the student and makes his education his very own and not someone else's. It may seem ironical that an elective system should lead to a fairly narrow program. It was to prevent this that systems of group requirements were set up."

This was the conclusion of the fourth report of the Post-War Committee of the college of Arts and Sciences published May 1, 1945. The basic structure of the present day college is the direct result of the recommendations of that committee.

Today at the University of Maine and elsewhere, many students are trying to change their educational environment. Thus, there is a sharp difference between the new and the old, over the goal and the means.

In reports of the many groups that have, over the years, reviewed the curriculum of this University, all have dealt principally with a definition of a "liberal education." The 1945 theory of a liberal education was that it was one that would "humanize and broaden one's outlook and appreciation."

In 1966 an Educational Policy Committee of the college of Arts and Sciences was formed and it met approximately twice a month for the next two years. In a preliminary report in 1968 the committee concluded, "A liberal education is a liberating experience. It seeks to free students from rigid, biased, habitual ways of thought. It is, in short, the education appropriate to free men."

However, though the committee agreed that a liberal education was appropriate to "free men" it had not yet come to the conclusion that this meant that one was free to choose the substance of his education. In its final report in October of 1969 the

EPC stated that the liberally educated person must study in areas "not easily defined in terms of measurement, of practicality, or of utilitarian value." Further, "it is in this realm that the liberally educated person comes to be concerned with literature, poetry, art, music, ethics, and religion."

Thus, the committee recommended only minor changes to the 1945 requirements, and even these were ill-received by the faculty at large. The net change over the 1945 curriculum was a slight increase in electives, the consolidation of several courses of study to shorter durations, and the juggling of the hours for graduation requirement from 120 to 128 and then back to 120 again.

Editor's Note: Part II of this analysis series on academic reform will be printed in the next issue of the CAMPUS, Feb. 4.

GAA official leaves post

F. Mark Whittaker, Assistant for Alumni Activities of the General Alumni Association (GAA) at UMO, has accepted a new appointment as assistant director of development for Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va. Whittaker has been involved in organizing local alumni groups, working on reunion and homecoming activities and helping to organize a new GAA sponsored student group—People to People: Students to Alumni.



F. Mark Whittaker

Whittaker, who was the first male "Charter Class" member of New College, Sarasota, Fla. in 1964, is a political science 1969 graduate of UMO and has been enrolled as a graduate student at the Bangor Theological Seminary.

In joining the development office at Sweet Briar, he will be associated with the overall financial development of the college. His duties at the Virginia college for women will include deferred giving and estate planning programs. He will also research and prepare proposals for foundations and corporations. Whittaker's duties will also include involvement in all on-going development programs of Sweet Briar beginning February 15, 1971.

Whittaker is the son of Bangor Theological Seminary President and Mrs. Frederick W. Whittaker. He is married to the former Pamela Livesay, a graduate of the University of Maine at Orono in 1968, and a history teacher at Old Town High School.

There will be a Sierra Club outing Saturday in Acadia National Park. This will be a five-mile hike on the carriage roads in the Long Pond - Jordan Pond area. The trip will be made on snowshoes or cross-country skis if necessary.

Participants should meet at the southern tip of Long Pond on Route 3 between Seal Harbor and Northeast Harbor at 10 a.m.

The Sierra Club winter is also sponsoring a backpacking and camping trip to Chimney Pond in Baxter Park Jan. 30-31.

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CALENDAR NOTICES

Thursday, January 14

College of Education faculty seminar, *Modern Trends in School Administration* will be discussed by Drs. James Jart and Ted Vrooman, 159 Education Bldg., 3:30 p.m.

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

CDAB movies *Me Natalie* with Patty Duke and *When Comedy was King*, 137 Bennett Hall, 7 and 9 p.m. Free of charge.

UM Bridge Club, certified League game, Totman Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m. All faculty, students and staff are invited.

Readers Theatre production, *The April Witch and The Magic Barrel*, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

Free concert, *Munson Road Group and The Cary Comer Trio*, Hauck Auditorium 8 p.m.

Friday, January 15

Flea Market, Bangor Room, Memorial Union, all day.

Department of Geological Sciences Colloquium, David Parrish, Department of Geology at Rice University, will speak on Structural Geology, 108 Boardman Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Classes End, 5 p.m. (CED classes officially end Saturday 1:15 p.m.)

MUAB movie, *Rasputin The Mad Monk*, Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 16

Movie, *Irma La Douce*, Hauck Auditorium, 7 & 9 p.m.

Monday, January 18

Exam Breaks, Maine Lounge, Memorial Union, 2-4 p.m.

CDAB Cartoons, MUAB Refreshments, Maine Lounge, Memorial Union, 7-10 p.m.

Exam Breaks and Cartoons to continue at the same time throughout the week.

Monday, January 18

through

Saturday, January 23

Final Exams

The following business firms and agencies will visit the UMO campus today and tomorrow to interview seniors regarding job opportunities following graduation.

The schedule is:

Today: Aetna Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.; P.H. Glatfelter Co., Spring Grove, Pa.; National Life Insurance Co., Montpelier, Vt.; Shell Oil Co., Scarsdale, N. Y.; U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Milwaukee, Wis.

Tomorrow: Acco-Bristol Division, American Chain and Cable Co., Waterbury, Conn.; Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, Boston, Mass.

The University Department of Police and Security has been licensed by the state's Department of Health and Welfare to render ambulance service to the university community. The ambulance itself has also received the necessary approval from the state.

In addition, every member of the police force has been awarded American Red Cross certification in advanced first aid and is licensed as a qualified ambulance attendant.

Freshman Orientation Staff. Those interested in applying for paid staff positions for freshman orientation can obtain applications at 201 Fernald Hall. Applications should be returned by Feb. 12.

The orientation periods will run through June and July. Work will involve assisting incoming freshmen through discussions, and giving academic advice and media displays.

Students from all colleges are eligible.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FEBRUARY 4 & 5, 1971



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METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of by-product chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steel-making, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS—Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

WHEN YOU SIGN UP be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Bethlehem Steel's Loop Course." We think you will like what we have to say.

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UMO students joined Old Town shoe workers in their protest march through downtown Old Town Monday afternoon.

"Power to the workers" Students, workers unite

A group of nearly 350 shoeworkers, their families and supporters picketed two shoe factories in Old Town Monday afternoon and gathered in a march of protest against the Kagan-Lown Company's contract offer which was made six weeks ago.

The striking shoeworkers were joined by their families, local citizens, the University Labor Support Committee, United Low-Income Inc., Community Action Committee, UM Vets, and Portland, Bangor and Capehart Tenant Unions.

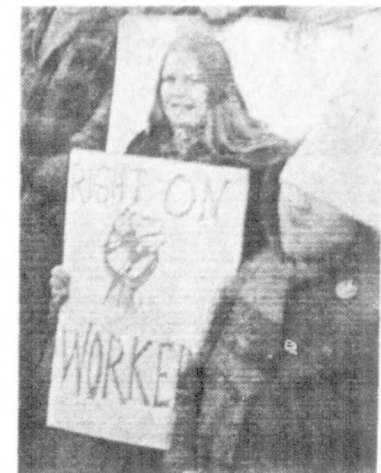
Escorted by members of the Old Town Police and Penobscot County Sheriff's Departments, the marchers went from the Old Town Shoe Co. through the downtown area and back to the company, where they

dispersed. During the march the group chanted "Power to the Workers" and "We will win." No incidents of violence took place. At one point in the march, several of the strikers saw someone who was apparently a worker at one of the shoe factories. She strikers asked him why he wasn't at work and invited him to join in the march. Twice he replied, "Go to hell." A minute later he had joined in.

This was the largest demonstration since the strike began and members of the Campus Labor Support Committee are working with those of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union to keep the strike support at its peak. Union members have formed information pickets in Bangor, Old Town and Waterville to inform store owners and the general public of the reasons behind the strike.

Efforts are also being made to

get union officials on a local radio talk show to discuss the strike which centers around the Kagan-Lown Company's contract offer of transferring the worker's gain of 44 cents per hour in clock wages into piece-work rates.



150 UMO students joined in the shoe worker's march many carrying picket signs such as this.

Kevin Vickers, chairman of the Coalition for Peace and a member of the Support Committee, said the committee is expanding its support to a third Kagan-Lown shoe factory where workers are striking, the Northeast Shoe Co. in Pittsfield.

"We really turned out a lot of students in Old Town, but Pittsfield needs support too. We've got to do it again," he said, adding that the Pittsfield factory is the crucial point of the strike. The reasons he cited were the anti-strike sentiment of the Pittsfield community and the "vast number of shoe shops laying off workers in that area."

Meanwhile, a group of Colby College and Orono students have planned a meeting this evening to discuss plans for a march in Pittsfield Friday afternoon with the striking Northeast Shoe workers and Maine Central Institute students.

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Rev. I

by Ron Beard

A man was Estabrook Coffin loose on campus. John Pickering, attending the semester, and is the University.

"I see myself loyal opposition Tuesday, "and necessarily to the institution, but concern for the public that institution." Pickering, who is Maine Christian A explain further "Life with a Sacred

"The University has several characters have noted. One has a blind spot for BA, PhD, the more Pickering. "Often prance around in moving to ritualism mystique to this you recognize it even meet someone in the area, and he as work, you say, "University." Usually hollow, reverent to

"The cow has You learn to say the upset it, like hard analysis. But try trust, faith and corn cow's stomach grow do you mean?" Pickering noted vision only out of world in a particular interested in fact when really you two.

The cow is a figure you have to learn to said. Last spring members went into to share their concern about Cambodia at University brought "Market Place for each individual way to his own feeling University as a involving itself in Now, when we legislature, the cow

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Rev. Pickering views University as vain, one-eyed fickle cow

by Ron Beard

A man warned occupants Estabrook Coffeeshop about a loose on campus. The man is the John Pickering, the occupants attending the last Faculty Seminar, the semester, and the cow... the is the University. A Sacred Cow.

"I see myself as a member of loyal opposition," Pickering said Tuesday, "and I am loyal, necessarily to the University as institution, but out of love and concern for the people who make up that institution." Then, the Rev. Pickering, who is chaplain for the Maine Christian Association, went to explain further his seminar topic, "Life with a Sacred Cow."

"The University as a sacred cow has several characteristics which I have noted. One is that it is vain, it has a blind spot for initials like MA, BA, PhD, the more the better," said Pickering. "Often the cow likes to prance around in long flowing robes, moving to ritualistic music. There is a mystique to this cow," he said, "and you recognize it every day. When you meet someone in Bangor or around the area, and he asks you where you work, you say, 'up in Orono, at the University.' Usually this is spoken in hollow, reverent tones."

"The cow has a queasy stomach. You learn to say the words that don't upset it, like hard facts, objectivity, analysis. But try saying words like trust, faith and commitment, and the cow's stomach growls at you 'What do you mean?'"

Pickering noted that the cow has vision only out of one eye, it sees the world in a particular way, is often interested in facts, not in values, when really you can't separate the two.

The cow is a fickle creature, and you have to learn to live with that, he said. Last spring, when faculty members went into the community to share their concern with students about Cambodia and Kent State, the University brought out the banner "Market Place for Ideas" and said each individual was acting according to his own feelings, but that the University as a whole was not involving itself in community affairs. Now, when we go to the state legislature, the cow takes with it all

kinds of lists and projects showing how the University needs funds to continue its involvement in the community, Pickering said.

"The sacred cow has four legs, but often they are headed in different directions, the students in one direction, the administration in another, and the faculty in a third. The fourth leg, that's up for grabs," he said, "anybody can take hold of that and run."

"But, with all its faults, the sacred cow is only a covering for a group of warm, responsive human beings, and sometimes this human quality slips out of the sacred robes, and that's why I am able to live with it."

During discussion which followed, the Rev. Pickering underlined the sacredness of fact, and said that often fact is taught as being separate from value, when actually the decision to call a fact a fact is a value judgement, he said.

Though most faculty in attendance seemed to agree with Rev. Pickering, Eldred Hough, Dean of the College of Technology, defended the University in several areas. "Consistency and reproducibility (sic) are what makes facts. What is reproducible is factual," Hough said. "There does not seem to be a value judgement there."

Another faculty member said that in criticizing the University, you are criticizing the individuals who are

that University. Pickering agreed with him, saying "Yes, my charge that the University is a sacred cow is a criticism of all of us, and yet I had hoped to do this in a humorous way. At this point Assistant Professor Rex Pykes said, "sometimes the things we take most seriously are the things we must laugh at."

Later, Dean Hough asked the Rev. Pickering what his definition of an educated man would be. "He would have to be able to discern where his information was from and its validity," Pickering said, "he would have to understand the sociology of knowledge and the process by which values affect facts and facts affect values. He would have to deal with life as it emerged each day and relate to those around him even if they didn't agree."

"Do you mean that an educated man can solve problems?" asked Dean Hough.

"No," said Pickering, "he has to be capable of much more than that."

About twenty faculty members and friends attended the seminar, and most nodded and smiled in agreement at the points raised by the irreverent Reverend. But, as one faculty member was overheard to say, "it's about time someone raised the subject of sacred cows in the University those guys in the other departments should really take him seriously."

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Sen. Martin returns to office

by Don Perry

James Martin, state Democratic senator from District 23, said that his main reason for resigning from the Senate was personal finances, but that it was triggered when the president of the Senate, Kenneth MacLeod of Brewer, did not appoint him to the committee he most desired to be on - the Taxation Committee.

Martin, speaking before a small group of students in the Maine Lounge of the Memorial Union at UMO Monday evening said:

"Last Wednesday, right before the Senate adjourned, I made a statement on the floor of the Senate bringing my own financial problems to the

attention of the public, and the personal sacrifices which myself and my family were going through to serve the public as a member of the legislature.

"Since my resignation I have been swarmed with phone calls, mail and personal contacts to attempt to coax me into continuing as a member of the democratic minority of the senate. Up until Jan. 10, I was determined that I would not return unless the president of the Senate saw fit to reinstate me on the Committee of Taxation."

Martin said the pressure imposed on him to remain in the legislature, and the knowledge of the fact that when he was elected he

accepted a responsibility, made him decide there was nothing else he could do but continue.

Martin returned to the senate Tuesday, and was reinstated as a member of the 105th legislature.

MacLeod said, whereas oral resignations are acceptable, they should be made to the Governor. He said the fact that Martin returned to the legislature when it was scheduled to reconvene on Tuesday, was enough to reinstate him.

Martin said, he gathers the reason he was not appointed to the Committee on Taxation was a speech he tried to make on the floor of the Senate at the Special Session of the Legislature on Feb. 5th of last year. The speech started this way:

"By failing to enact an increase in the property tax in organized townships to provide tax relief for our elderly citizens, republican senate leaders have identified themselves as pawns of the paper companies and

large land owners of the state. It is shocking that these few land owners who own 45% of the land area of Maine pay annual...

At this point, MacLeod interrupted Martin and asked him to repeat the speech. MacLeod said he had not been listening carefully to the speech, but had heard the statement, "pawns of the paper companies," and wanted to know exactly who Martin was referring to.

The second time the speech was read, and reference to "Republican leaders" was made, Martin was ruled out of order and had to sit down.

MacLeod said speeches are made on the floor with "unanimous consent" of the Senate, and it has been a long standing custom that no personal attacks on any bodies present will be allowed. He said Martin could have made his statement to the press or the public in any other way.

Martin read his speech in full for the students present at his lecture Monday. In part it reads as follows:

"By failing to enact an increase in the property tax on unorganized townships to provide tax relief for our elderly citizens, republican senate leaders have identified themselves as pawns of the paper companies and large landowners of the state.

It is shocking that these few landowners who own 45% of the land area of Maine pay annual state property taxes of only \$300,000 a year - less than the property tax paid by the residents of one Maine town of 10,000 population...

"Our wildland owners are paying an average of \$.15 an acre tax on the 8,000,000 owned by the wealthy few.

"This modern day tax system has resulted in the selfish landowners being unwilling to pay their fair share

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Senator James Martin

of taxes at a time when all other Maine people are accepting additional Federal, State and local tax burdens...

"I appeal to Maine people to rise and demand equal treatment and equal rights at a time when much is made of conservation measures to protect our environment.

"No one can estimate the eventual profits on land speculation that will result from these fantastic holdings. I say it's time for fair-minded men in both parties to stand and call a halt to placing the property of a few above the human needs of the people."

Martin has vowed, at a future date, to reveal the names of various people and companies in the state responsible for seeing that the tax on wildlands is not raised, and those who have lobbied for bills and referendums that will be of special benefit to them at the expense of the people.

MacLeod said there was no chance of Martin being re-appointed to the Tax Committee. He said Martin is already assigned to two committees - County Governor and Election Laws - and this is enough for any senator. MacLeod further said he felt Martin's decision to resign for not being appointed to the Tax Committee was "childish and ridiculous."

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continued from page 1

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2. Existentialism; Scott Staples and George MacLeod
3. The Creativity of the Schizophrenic; Peter Magaro.
4. Folk Dancing; Tim Burns
5. Marxism an Introduction; Tony Kaliss
6. Marxism-Intermediate; Tony Kaliss
7. Libertarian Touch League; Al Bernier
8. The Future; Bob Coyne
9. Guitar; Keith Carreiro
10. Is the Student a Nigger; Don DiCicca and Donna Hitchens
11. Participatory Democracy; Ken Hayes
12. Conflict Simulation & Wargaming; Jim Allard
13. The Draft & Draft Councelling; Jim Cook
14. Bird Identification; Steve Weston
15. Studies in Conservatism for Students; D. Jeffrey Hollingsworth
16. Fly Tying; Jay Hawes
17. The Economics of Inequality; Prof. Mel Burke
18. First Aid; Sgt. Alan Reynolds & Ptl. Brian Hilchey
19. Drug Use & Drug Experiments; Thomas Frank
20. Basic Silkscreening Technique; Alana Brown and Sue Webster
21. Drawing for Emotional Expression; Ray Book
22. German Literature; In Original or Translation; Paul Graney
23. The Underground Press in America; Assoc. Prof. Alan Miller
24. Organic Gardening Workshop; David Pearson
25. Survival; Emergency & Long Term; Mark Hopkins
26. Mountaineering; Steve Zimmer
27. Knitting & Crocheting; Claire Tommel, Tricia Clark, and Kathy Beckwith
28. Fundamentals and Problems in Title-Oral Interpretation; Bill Haight
29. Guitar; Michael Sites
30. The Church and Social Change; Rev. John Pickering
31. French Literature in Translation; David Carroll & Geoffrey Murry
32. Witchcraft; M. Elizabeth Kendall
33. Zen, SuFi Thought; Gary White
34. Machines Unlimited; Rick Parent
35. Techniques of Foosball; James Allard
36. Root, Branch, and Stem; Robert Marggrof
37. Hermann Hesse; Karon Farthing
38. Yoga; Dan Moody
39. English Composition Workshop; The English Department

40. Critical Issues of U.S. Foreign Policy; J. Wesley Adams (Diplomat in Residence)
41. The Book of Revelations; Wayne Valcourt
42. Photography I; Clint Meyer, Steve Muskie, Roy Krantz
43. Photography II; (see above)
44. Gymnastics; Wes Shattuck
45. The Unperversion of Physical Education; David Roy
46. Democracy in south America; Saul Ojeda
47. Housing in Maine; Paul Gauvreau
48. Bicycle Repair; Leon Woodbury
49. Audio-Visual Basic Equipment; Thomas Collins
50. Rock Music Today; Richard Colburn
51. A Study of Kahlil Gibran; Tim Keating
52. Standard of Living vs. Quality of Life; Richard Harvey and David Herer
53. Avocational Geology; Vandall King
54. Evaluating Sound Reproducing Equipment; David Simeoni
55. Black Theatre of the 1960's; Denise Wilbur
56. Community Involvement & Organizing; Linda Capone
57. Poverty from the Perspective of the Poor; Alice Boynton
58. Social Justice and the Institutional Church; Rev. Carelton Gunn
59. Community Organizing in Maine; Kim Clerc
60. Individualism and Perception of the Other; Rik Thurston
61. The Sociology of Religion; Prof. Robert DeWitt

62. Humanities; Michael Alpert
63. History and Theory of the New Left; Dick Davies, Murray Shulman, John Newton
64. Workshop in Women's Liberation; The Sisters of Women's Liberation
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disadvantaged people in Maine being increased unless the cycle can be broken. Throughout the Onward program, the students are motivated and, with tutorial help, will be able to reach a high enough level of achievement to graduate. The ultimate success of the program will not only be in the number that do graduate, but the fact that these students will definitely benefit from the time spent here. Libby sees it as a duty of the University as a public

institution to face the problem. Through Onward the University provides a chance for these students to learn, grow and develop.

Herlihy is proud of all the students. Of the original fifteen, fourteen remain, which is a very good average, he feels. For 1971-72, Herlihy would like to have 30 married students because, he feels, they tend to be more motivated. However, funds again are short and he is continuing with plans for 15 new students with 5 the maximum number of married students.

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UMO janitors training for bomb scares

The UMO security police training university employees to aid in the search of those buildings receiving bomb threats. Today a letter will be sent to the various department heads and directors of classified personnel, urging them and others in their departments to take part in the volunteer effort.

To date 35 janitors have participated in classes designed to train them in the search for bombs. Robert Picucci, deputy chief of police, said he eventually hopes to have over 100 people on campus, who can be called upon to aid the police after a bomb threat has been received.

Bomb scares phoned into the Education Building and East Annex last Friday pushed the total number of such calls to over 30 this semester. Police Chief William Tynan said those calls that have been traced were made from phones in "dormitories and other public buildings" on campus, and in the Bangor-Brewer area.

CAMPUS M. 'SPORTS

Tracksters blitz Colby

The UM track team downed the Colby Mules 66½-37½ Jan. 9 at Waterville.

The Bears were powered by sweeps in three events - 60 yd. dash, mile and long jump.

The win brings their record to 2-0 for the indoor season.

Originally scheduled as a four-team event, the day ended as a dual meet when Bentley College and Boston State College were scratched.

Top point man for Maine was Maurice Ginton. "The Rocket" took first in the long jump and added a second place finish in the 60-yd. dash, finishing behind teammate Jim Vick.

Maine will move into Yankee Conference action Feb. 6 at Vermont.

Track summary:

60-yd dash: Vick (M) T-6.5
600: Good (M) T-1:14.3
1000: Stevens (M) T-2:20.8
Mile: Hickey (M) T-4:32
Two Mile: Warner (M) T-9:57.6
60 High Hurdles: Talton (M) T-8.1
Shot Put: Peterson (C) D-46'1"
35-lb. Weight: Salvetti (C) D-53'7"
Long Jump: Ginton (M) D-22'7"
High Jump: Dowling (C) H-6'2"
Pole Vault: Johnson (M) H-13'
Relay: Maine T-3:30.9

Skiers 8th at Hanover

The University of Maine ski team, under the direction of coach Brud Folger, met with mixed results Jan. 9-10 at Hanover, N. H.

The "A" team finished eighth while the "B" team ended 21st.

The field for the Hanover Men's 3x10 Kilometer Relay Race consisted of 40 ski teams from throughout the country.

The day's overall champion was Ft. Lewis College (Colo.). They were followed by Middlebury and the host Dartmouth team.

UM's Kim Pike placed fifth in the Hanover Invitational Jump with efforts of 112 and 115 feet.

The event was won by Dartmouth's Bill Cantlin (131 and 132).

The ski team will now point toward the Maine State Series Championship Jan. 29 and 30, at Sugarloaf and Lost Valley, Bowdoin will be the host team.

Susi, Randall, Haynes out

Rule break suspends three

by Dick Joyce

Nick Susi, co-captain and center; guard Craig Randall, and forward Bill Haynes are "suspended indefinitely from the basketball team for an infraction of training rules which occurred in Georgia," according to coach Gib Philbrick.

The suspension went into effect last Saturday night when the Black Bears traveled to the University of Vermont. Junior center Bruce Stinson, who scored 12 points against Vermont, will be replacing Susi, who is a junior also. Randall, who made his seasonal debut Dec. 30 against Florida Southern after missing the first five games due to a pre-season knee injury, will be replaced by Steve Lane, a 6-1 sophomore guard, threw in six points against the Catamounts last Saturday night. Junior Bill Haynes had been the team's hottest reserve, coming off the

bench in many games and scoring crucial baskets.

On their Southern campaign, the Bears were downed four games in a row. In their first game against Florida Southern, which they lost 77-64, Nick Susi pumped in 20 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to lead all players in both categories. On New Year's Eve, the Bears were defeated by St. Leo's of St. Leo Florida, 101-73. Bill Haynes led the Bears in scoring with 19 points.

Maine fell again to Rollins of Winter Park Florida on Jan. 2 by a score of 79-69, with Peter Gavett and Craig Randall putting in 21 and 14 points, respectively. A 99-52 loss to Georgia Tech finished up the tour for the Maine Bears. All-American Rich Yunkus scored 29 points for Tech, while Nick Susi had 14 for the Bears.

Coach Philbrick hopes to plug the

gap left by the suspension as well as possible with Stinson and Lane while the Bears are on the road meeting MIT and New Hampshire. He hopes to have Susi, Randall and Haynes back in the lineup for the Hofstra game here at Orono on Jan. 26.

Bears beat Vermont

Guard Paul Bessey led the suspension-stricken Maine basketball team to a 67-64 win over Vermont Jan. 9 at Burlington.

With Maine trailing 60-59 with 1:45 left, the 5'11" Bessey started his spree and netted eight points before the final buzzer. The Buckfield junior finished with a game-high 23 points. He connected on seven of twelve shots from the floor and nine of eleven from the foul line.

Vermont had held the lead throughout most of the game prior to Bessey's pyrotechnics.

Bruce Stinson backed Bessey's effort with a dozen points and an equal number of rebounds.

Mark Miller and Ray Ortiz were high for the Catamounts with 12 points each. Miller led all rebounders with 16.

Maine's record now stands at 4-6 while Vermont falls to 1-6.

The Bear's face a pair of road games against MIT Jan. 13 and New Hampshire Jan. 16.

Sports Calendar

Friday, Jan. 15

Wrestling, Maine vs. Connecticut, away, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 16

Varsity basketball, Maine vs. New Hampshire, away, 3 p.m.

Wrestling, Maine vs. Central Connecticut, away, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 27

Varsity basketball, Maine vs. Hofstra, home, 7:35 p.m.

Varsity skiing, MIAA meet at Bowdoin.

Thursday, Jan. 28

Varsity skiing, MIAA meet at Bowdoin.

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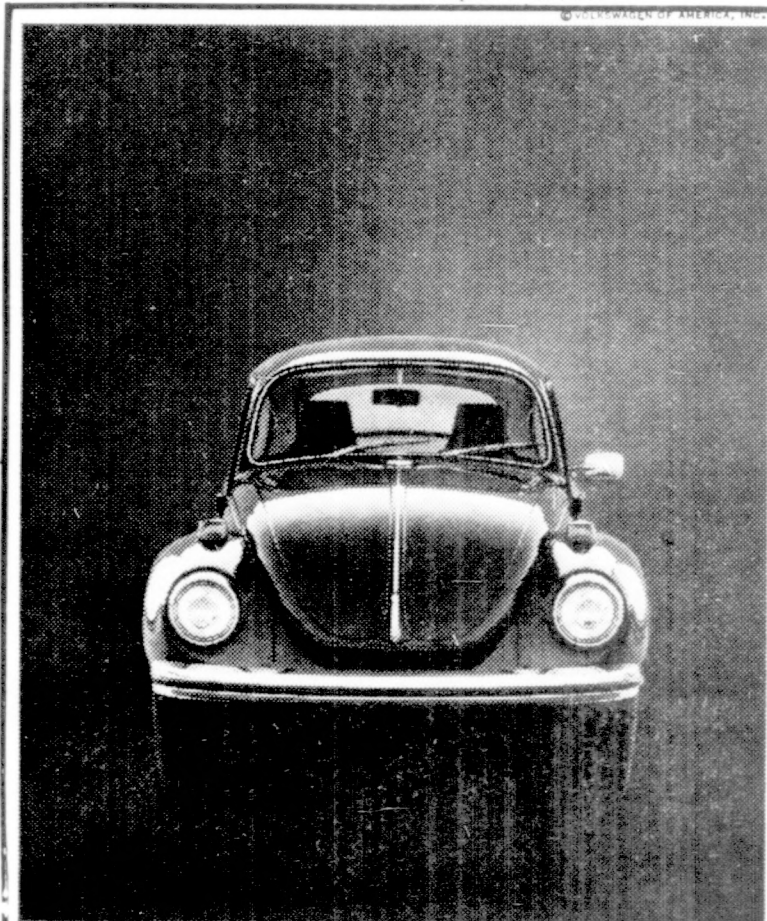
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Arts faculty votes requirement changes

by Eileen Stretton

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences voted 70-30 Monday to change the requirements of the college. The plan was presented to the Educational Policy Committee by Prof. Carroll Terrell of the English Department.

The present catalog statement concerning college requirements will be discontinued for an experimental period of two years or until such time as a proposal by the Educational Policy Committee is adopted in its place and replaced by the following:

1. All students are required to take a minimum of one year's work in each of the following categories:

- (1) Fine Arts (Art and Music), Speech and Drama
- (2) Foreign Language
- (3) Social Science
- (4) Natural Science and Mathematics
- (5) Humanities

The proposal will become effective with the class of 1972 and will not affect members of the class of 1971. Current requirements which

have already been met will not be discounted. Point five of the proposal requires all A&S students to take at least 120 hours to graduate, with at least 72 hours of study outside their major.

The new plan will result in a reduction of the foreign language requirement from four semesters to two.

Foreign language requirements have long been a point of disgruntlement among students who "don't see why they should have to study something they will more than likely never use."

Many adverse reactions from instructors in the foreign language department were apparent against Prof. Terrell's proposal to change the requirements. One professor argued that the availability of well-trained instructors and advanced courses will be lessened with the decreased emphasis on foreign languages. Another was that students should be fluent in at least one language besides English to be able to communicate with people from other cultures.

Prof. George Moody, chairman of the foreign languages department, however, aided in the passage of the proposal when he said he felt a reduction in the basic requirement would allow an expansion of advanced programs. He supported the idea that one year of study is sufficient to give a student enough exposure to a language to know whether he wants to continue his studies in that area.

Prof. Moody said a student can be made to take a language for five years, but if he isn't interested in learning it, he won't.

Another A&S requirement which has been objected to by students - Sh 1: Introduction to Oral Communication - will be eliminated as a requirement. The plan calls for students to take one year of courses in the areas of fine arts, speech and drama.

A&S Dean John Nolde said he hopes this new policy will not lead students to radically change their schedules during this add and drop period or during pre-registration next semester.

Specific courses available for fulfilling the new requirements have not been named by the Educational Policy Committee.

Prof. Terrell said he feels the

continued on page 15

'Humor' is theme of winter carnival

by Chris Danaher

Winter Carnival is no more immune to change than any other campus institution. From Feb. 12-14, students will see some alterations in the traditional order of festivities.

The former monopoly of music groups as weekend entertainment has been broken. This year the Friday night "concert" will feature an improvisational revue from Boston called "The Proposition."

Due to lack of interest and involvement on the part of the students, most of the athletic events planned for Saturday have been cancelled.

The tradition of king and queen has survived another year. Candidates for royalty in 1971 are David Paul, Stanley Maddock, Arnie James, Christopher Bowman, Katharine Dickinson, Barbara Poepelmeier, Diane Denley and Cynthia Chapin.

Final voting for these two positions will be held in the dorms and in the Union during lunch and dinner hours, Feb. 11th. The king and queen will be crowned at intermission of the concert Friday night.

The theme of winter carnival is "Humor '71." Weekend activities will get off to a facetious start Friday night with "The Proposition," an acting troupe whose satirical material is based on proposals or suggestions

from the audience. The group features some musical offerings but the majority of their material is comical. They will appear in the Memorial Gym at 8 p.m.

This humorous vein will be further reinforced by snow sculptures. According to Linda Stafford, winter carnival committee member, the sculptures will depict comic strip characters or a satire on the world situation.

continued on page 8

Won't ride beltless, Nader says

"Where are the seat belts?"

This was the rather embarrassing question posed by automobile safety advocate, Ralph Nader, to UMO Presidential Assistant Ronald Banks, at the Bangor International Airport parking lot prior to their drive to the UMO campus last Saturday, Jan. 23. Nader was scheduled to deliver the 141st Commencement address a scant half-hour after his plane landed.

It was Banks' task to greet the consumer interests defender at the airport, and he was to drive Nader to the Memorial Gym in his own car.

Banks said that upon entering the passenger side of the 1968 Ford, Nader started groping around for a seat belt. The only problem, Banks said, was that the seat belts had not been used "for a couple of years," and they had been tucked away behind the seat. Also, the plastic snap on the passenger's belt had been broken, sometime ago.

Banks reported that although Nader did not refuse to ride with him if a seat belt was not produced, the

continued on page 5

\$600,000 UM revenue deficit results in McNeil 'austerity program'

The chancellor's office has termed it "belt-tightening." But some people on this campus refer to it as feeling around in the dark. Whatever other synonym people may attach to it, the official word is austerity, or enforced economy, and the word released from Chancellor Donald McNeil's office states that all UM departments must cut back on their expenses by 1.5 per cent to recover a \$600,000 deficit caused by unexpected increases in operating expenses.

While members of the chancellor's staff last week were haggling with legislators about more money for the new UM budget, memos were being sent out to UM department heads ordering their subordinates to switch off unnecessary lights, stop using the Xerox machines, and stop using UM automobiles for business other than the University's.

In making the edict, McNeil noted that "Our mid-year budget review shows that the national inflationary

trend has taken its toll with the University, and we have no choice but to have the nine campuses and UM-wide services tighten their belts, cut some expenses and reduce services.

"As an example of the inflation," McNeil pointed out, "last year we had a modest surplus which was budgeted for use in the current fiscal year. But even that has been eaten up by price increases."

Some knowledgeable UMO people, however, are privately speculating that the reason for the cost cuts is not inflation, but is due instead to a miscalculation in tuition and student fee incomes by the chancellor's office.

They are quick to point out that in the past the University has always been able to account for and cope with inflationary price increases. Because the annual cost of living index inflationary rate decreased slightly over the past fiscal year (down from 6.0 to 5.5 per cent), these people feel that inflation is not the only reason for the austerity program.

But Assistant Chancellor Herbert Fowle has countered that "It's always convenient for those who know little about the business of the Chancellor's office to blame us when something goes wrong with the budget. We have to blame inflation for the deficit because we had no way of knowing that the cost of oil was going to rise 52 per cent, or that the cost of University services and expenses was going to rise. If we had known, we could have planned for the increases."

And Fowle was quoted last week as saying that the situation could not be described as critical when the deficit was only 1.5 per cent of the UM's \$39 million operating budget.

While noting that the measures being undertaken are essential to good management, McNeil admitted they "will cause some hardships."

In attempting to recover this lost \$600,000, McNeil has ordered that personnel vacancies will not be filled unless the need is critical; work and services contracted outside the

continued on page 11

Open trustee meeting held here today

The UM Board of Trustees during their public meeting on this campus, is scheduled today to decide whether UMO will sponsor athletic scholarships beginning next year. President Winthrop C. Libby will give a report on the feasibility of instituting the program.

Libby is also scheduled to deliver a speech on the current status of UMO, "a sort of state of the campus message," according to William N. Roberson, director of public information of the chancellor's office.

Also on the agenda is the matter of the merger of the UM's Portland and Gorham campuses. The trustees, who last year approved the administrative merger, will decide today on how to handle the academic aspects of it.

Roberson indicated that an appointment will be made to replace Roger Frey as acting director of UM's Bangor campus.

He added that Chancellor McNeil will report on how the university is faring with the legislature and on the outlook for his newly implemented austerity program.

The meeting began this morning at 9:30 in the Maine Lounge.

Last evening the board held an informal discussion with students in Hauck Auditorium on UM policies.



Joining the fun of this year's Winter Carnival will be these candidates for Winter Carnival king and queen. Standing (left to right): Dave Paul, Cindy Chapin, Barbara Poepelmeier, Arnie James, Diane Denley, and Chris Bowman; seated: Stan Maddock. The final voting will be held in the dorms and Union next Thursday, Jan. 11, and the winners will be crowned during intermission of the entertainment of "The Proposition" Friday night in the Memorial Gym.

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UM takes lead in state medical education

An improved program to educate medical health assistants and doctors from Maine may be a step closer to reality. Chancellor Donald R. McNeil has appointed a 15-man advisory committee on medical education and a special health education consultant, Dr. Edward Blewett, former president of Westbrook College.

During their Dec. 3 meeting, the Board of Trustees made a commitment to involve the University of Maine in the health education area. The state Health and Welfare Department which previously had almost sole responsibility in this area, responded by offering a \$50,000 grant. From this and other private donations, Dr. Blewett will receive an undisclosed salary.

Blewett will be the chancellor's representative on the committee. The committee's principal task will be, according to McNeil, "to examine in

detail the alternatives for Maine in meeting its future medical manpower needs."

McNeil's director of public information, William Roberson, expanded on this by noting that this committee will basically involve itself with the primary medical fields such as doctors and medical specialists. Roberson disclosed that another committee will soon be formed to deal with training of allied paramedical people and medical technicians.

At present, Maine people training for a medical profession must be educated at facilities outside the state. This fact has often been cited as one of the primary reasons for the medical manpower shortage in this state.

There are several proposals that have been presented to the trustees which the first committee will study.

These proposals include the expansion of the present state contract with the University of Vermont for medical education, the feasibility of forming a scholarship program for Maine students attending out-of-state medical schools, and the extension of a regional cooperative plan to expand New England medical school facilities into Maine.

The fourth, and most interesting proposal (to those interested in either medicine or taxes) is that advocating state support for planning of a medical school for, by, and in the state of Maine. This is an idea already forwarded by the Maine Regional Medical Program.

The advisory council on medical education will examine all of these alternatives and report to the trustees in late spring, probably in June.

Roberson emphasized that despite this large increase in state manpower directed at the medical education

problem, there is no commitment, stated or implied, toward building a medical education building of any sort in Maine. However, its feasibility is being investigated.

At this time, all that is certain is that, with the trustees' commitment

of the University to the health research and education problem, the school system has taken on another responsibility. As yet, no University funds have been diverted to the project, but the committee's existence is still in its infancy.

Blewett joins UM staff; medical council named

Chancellor McNeil's appointee to the newly created post of Health Science Education Consultant is 65 year old Dr. Edward Y. Blewett. Blewett graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1926 received his Masters degree from Ohio State in 1940.

From 1939 through 1958 he was the Dean of the Liberal Arts College at UNH. From his retirement there through 1970 he was the President of Westbrook College. During that period Dr. Blewett received honorary degrees from Colby and UNH. He also served on the National Advisory Council for Dental Research of the Public Health Service as well as the New England Board of Dental Research.

Blewett is the Chancellor's liaison with the newly formed Advisory Council on Medical Education. Other members of that committee are:

Dr. Dean Fisher, Commissioner of Health and Welfare; Dr. Manu Chatterjee, Program Coordinator of the state's Regional Medical Program;

Dr. Stanley Herrick, Director of Medical Services at Central Maine General Hospital; Dr. William MacVane, Director of Medical Education at Mercy Hospital in Portland; Dr. Thornton Merriam of Eastern Maine Medical Center; Dr. Francis O'Connor, Chief of Radiology at Augusta General Hospital.

Dr. Douglass Walker, Medical Director at the Maine Medical Center in Portland; Dr. Daniel Hanley, Executive Director, Maine Medical Association; Dr. H. Douglas Collins of Caribou; Dr. Bradley Brownlow of Blue Hill; Dr. Eugene Beaupre, Medical Director of Thayer Hospital in Waterville; Dr. Peter J. Leadley, Director, Bureau of Health of the State Health and Welfare Department; Dr. Edward Newell, Director of Education at the Osteopathic Hospital of Maine in Portland; Dr. Marshall J. Gerrie, Waterville Osteopathic Hospital of Waterville; and Dr. William F. Bergen of Kennebunk.



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Kappa Sigma securing loan to pay back taxes

A \$5,000 loan has been set aside by the national Kappa Sigma fraternity to aid its UMO chapter in paying three years of outstanding back taxes to the town of Orono.

House president Joe LaVasseur said Wednesday the only stipulation for the loan is that the house have at least 30 brothers this semester and 40 next semester, with 30 living in the house next fall.

LaVasseur said there should be no problem in getting the money to pay the taxes, as the minimum number of brothers specified by the national organization is expected to be living in the house.

Two successive 18-month tax liens have matured on the house so the town has legally owned the building for a year and a half. The town has taken out a \$200 insurance policy on the house, which is assessed at \$29,290, to protect against fire loss.

Orono town manager Paul Devine said a letter will be sent to the fraternity and to University officials notifying them of the town's intention of foreclosing the lien at the end of the school year unless the back taxes are paid, the Bangor Daily News reported on Wednesday.

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Abortion loan fund still matter of investigation

by Nelson Benton

Though the matter is "still under investigation" by the Penobscot County Attorney's office, the student senate, at its Feb. 9 meeting, may take action to appropriate \$4,500 in surplus funds for the abortion loan fund.

Robert Picucci, deputy chief of the UMO police, said that his office had been directed by the County Attorney, David Cox, to look into the abortion aid situation at UMO. "We have completed the investigation at our level, and the results are now in Mr. Cox's hands," Picucci said.

The university police department is the law enforcement body for the campus community, and is therefore responsible to the County Attorney's office. For this reason it was not necessary for Cox to go through the university administration in ordering the campus police to conduct an investigation.

Following the widespread publicity of mid-January, the five students responsible for administering the abortion loan fund have been reluctant to talk about it.

Latest reports indicate that at least three girls have taken advantage of the loans. To obtain the money, a girl must get in touch with one of the members of the loan fund committee. The individual is held responsible for setting up an appointment for herself and must furnish proof of pregnancy. After her loan has been approved by the committee, the girl would sign a promissory note for the amount borrowed. She is also encouraged to put a little more into the fund than she took out, but this is not required.

Senate treasurer John Beisheim said that five students have written him, indicating their desire to have

Code infractions result in probation

Sixty-eight UMO and UMB students were placed on probation for violations of the Disciplinary Code during the fall semester, Judiciary Officer Charles S. Ludwig has reported. There were no dismissals or suspensions.

Twelve of the students have been placed on disciplinary probation. In other words, they may not participate this semester in any event as a University representative and may not hold office in any University organization.

Ludwig said that

"quantitatively," the number of reports of misconduct was about the same as last semester.

He himself placed 64 of the students on probation.

Seven thefts occurred in the bookstore, fewer Orono students were reported for underage drinking, and no cases involving drugs were referred to Ludwig's office.

Referrals of parietal violations, theft, disorderly behavior, and property damage were up from last year, Ludwig said.

The remaining 56 are on office

probation. They are subject to the loss of any privilege conferred by the University.

Violations of parietal policy were at the top of the list, with 22 reported. Others were: under age drinking 15; disorderly behavior, eight; theft, nine; fighting/reckless behavior, five; and property damage or misuse, eight.

There was one case of cheating and there were none involving drugs, indecent conduct, assisting in violation, furnishing false information, or intimidation.

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UM student suspensions increase

Two hundred and thirty students were either suspended or dismissed from UMO last semester for academic reasons. This is a sizeable increase over the 179 recorded last year at this time.

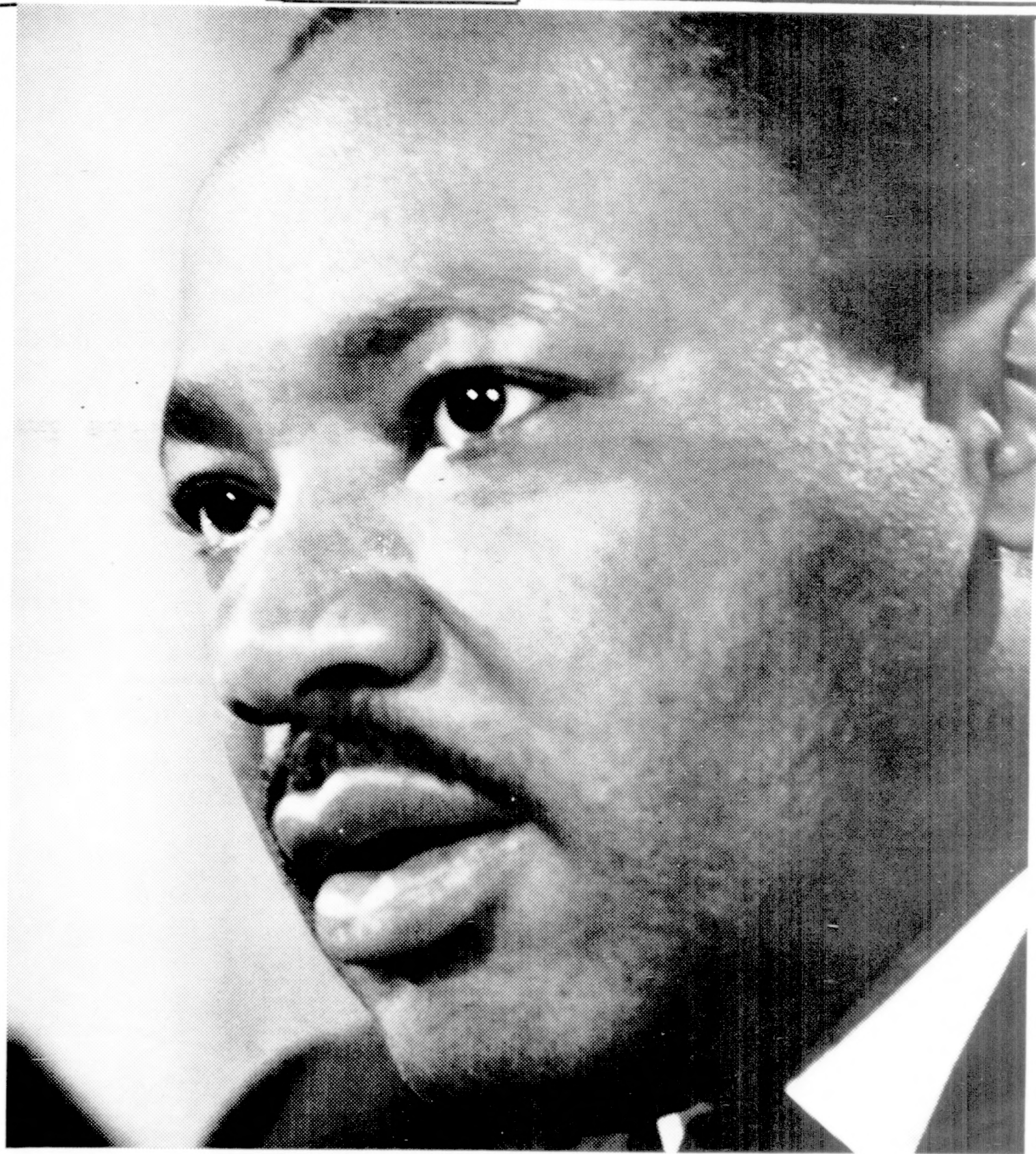
George Crosby, registrar, cannot account for the increase other than saying that there seems to be a lot of student apathy apparent this year. He said most professors have indicated that students are either doing extremely well or extremely poor, with practically no middle area.

Crosby said a student is suspended for one semester when his academic record has been good in the past, but shows a slump in average for one semester. A student is dismissed for a year when his record shows a continuous slump with no improvement.

Crosby also said that once a student has been dismissed, the University is under no obligation to take him back. Suspended students are usually accepted back after one semester.

A student has practically no chance of appealing his case once he has been either dismissed or suspended. Crosby said students are notified of their academic standing at mid-semester, and it is up to them to see their Dean at that time if they are doing poorly, not after semester grades have already been recorded.

Crosby criticized the draft deferment, saying that it has allowed too many youngsters into college who just want to escape the draft. He said that many of them would probably rather be doing something else, and their absence would allow more serious-minded students into college.



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Graduates strode

by Bob Haskell

For 343 of them the academic grind was at least temporarily over. Although many of the latest group of UMO Graduates would be seeking advanced degrees later on, the degree candidates were letting out the age-old sigh of relief during the two-hour long commencement exercises Jan. 23 in Memorial Gym.

This ceremony culminated their individual drives for two-year certificates, B.A. and B.S. degrees, and masters and doctoral degrees "with all the rights and privileges attested thereto."

Many of the bachelor degree candidates have waited four and a half years to take part in UMO's 141st commencement exercises, an indication that concluding the first step in the higher educational process

need not be accomplished in eight semesters if one finds other, more immediate and important jobs to do along the way.

Stanley Cowan and Charles Jacobs, had become immersed in their roles as student senate leaders while undergraduates and had cut down on their study loads to lead students in the fight to gain a louder voice in deciding on UMO academic and social policies. For their efforts, they had to study another semester to earn their bachelor degrees.

David Wing, for three years quarterbacked the UMO Black Bears varsity football team and he, too, was faced with an extra semester of studying.

And Jeffrey Strout, who took nuptial vows during the summer of 1969, spent more than his share of spare time getting the news out to the

UMO community while a reporter, then managing editor, and finally as photography editor of the CAMPUS.

But there were many more than the so-called "student leaders" who had to wait an extra semester to don their black caps and gowns.

Terry Hopkins of Bangor, for example, an education major, assumed the responsibilities of being a husband after his sophomore year. He worked for the State Highway Department and at his father's Esso service station in Brewer to support his wife and pay for his education during his first eight semesters at UMO. He began student-teaching at Brewer High School last May 11, and after completing this part of his degree requirement this fall, started teaching in the high school's science department while taking six hours of night courses to obtain his degree.

Few of the graduates who sat through the evening ceremony Jan. 23 had completed their degree requirements in a continuous four-year stretch, since UMO policy prohibits few students from beginning their freshman year at the beginning of the spring semester.

But there were students who earned their degree in a three-and-a-half year period by enrolling in summer school instead of taking the annual three-month break from the books. College of Education Dean Mark Shibles said this is a growing trend, particularly among women students.

One such woman to earn her degree this way was Mrs. Rhonda Bassett, from Dover-Foxcroft, an elementary education major, who received her B.S. "With Distinction."

Mrs. Bassett spent her first semester in college with other members of the Class of 1971 at UM's Presque Isle campus before transferring to UMO that spring. While commuting from Dover-Foxcroft, she worked part-time in a local restaurant



I'M DONE-One of the 343 seniors who participated in the 141st commencement exercises on Jan. 23 appears to be slightly bewildered with his newly acquired status as a UMO degree holder.

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IVAN THE TERRIBLE Part II Sunday, Feb. 21	The major creation of the master of Soviet cinema, Sergei Eisenstein, Eisenstein's last completed film was heralded as the discovery of a legendary masterpiece—the continuation of an epic work. Carrying forward the story of Ivan's struggle to unite the Russian people, Part II presents the story of the Tsar's conflict with the Boyars.
FILM (22minutes)	Samuel Beckett wrote the script for this award-winning film which features Buster Keaton in a one-character drama without dialogue. Alan Achneider, the film's director, has staged all of Beckett's plays in the U.S.
THRONE OF BLOOD Sunday, Mar. 14	One of the world's great directors, Akira Kurosawa has adapted the story of Shakespeare's MACBETH to tell a cinematically brilliant tale of a power-hungry lord in 16th Century Japan. A nerve shattering film spectacle of physical and metaphysical violence.
ZITA Sunday, Apr. 18	Director Robert Enrico, in his first feature film, offers a touching drama of a young girl, Annie, and her initiation into life while her Aunt Zita awaits death from a stroke. Annie (Joanna Shimkus) escapes the depressing atmosphere of her aunt's illness amid the night life of Paris where she tries to find meaning to life and death.
NINOTCHKA Sunday, May 9	NINOTCHKA, an award-winning film directed by Ernst Lubitsch and starring Greta Garbo, is a comic story of the unbending of a female commissar in in frivolous pre-war Paris. Garbo appears, in her first comedy, as a severe, intellectual commissar whose subsequent transformation into a woman in love provides a background against which she sparkles.
I VITELLONI Sunday, May 23	This second directorial effort by Federico Fellini, one of the creative giants of the cinema, examines the "vitelloni," the young drones of Italy, who spurn responsibility and are content to loaf and love. Fellini sees his people straight and whole, mostly warmly and naturally loves them and hates them, and takes them as they are.

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difficult road to diplomas

and took nine hours of summer courses for three years to enable her to finish a semester ahead of most of her freshmen classmates.

Although only one fifth as many people were presented degrees as are normally presented with them during the June commencement exercises, the January commencement ceremonies were conducted with all of the pomp and ceremony that traditionally characterizes the June festivities.

An impressive group of five UM trustees, Chancellor Donald McNeil, the deans of the five UMO colleges, senior class president Greg Stevens, President Winthrop Libby, other members of the UMO administration, and Ralph Nader were seated on the evergreen adorned stage to witness the degree conferrals.

Four other people also were seated among the honored to receive Distinguished Service Awards which were granted instead of the more traditional honorary doctorate degrees.

These awards, presented for distinguished service to the social and economic development of the state, were presented to Miss Clara Swann, academic affairs vice president at Husson College, Basil T. Payne of Hallowell, a retired senior electrical engineer with the Central Maine Power Company; Benjamin J. Dorsky, president of the Maine Federation of Labor since 1937, and Lawrence A. Thibodeau, owner and president of

Maine Farmers Exchange, Inc. of Presque Isle.

But of the 18 people sitting before the latest group of graduates, only two spoke to the members of the Class of 1971.

Consumer interests defender Ralph Nader charged his listeners with becoming full or part-time citizens and acting as "whistle-blowing citizens" in describing the line that individuals must draw between loyalty to their jobs and loyalty to the well-being of their society.

Nader cited the example of the General Motors engineer who noticed that many automobiles were not being properly welded and whose subsequent complaints to government officials resulted in the recall of 2.5 million Chevrolets.

Nader charged thousands of workers with recognizing many deficiencies in their positions, but,

fearful of losing their jobs, refusing to say anything which might improve the situation.

He added that this new group of "citizens" will need more analytical and idealistic training as complementary disciplines than today's higher educational institutions are providing. And, he added that too often universities and colleges are only "mirror images" of what the corporations expect them to produce for trained personnel.

But Nader pessimistically noted that many of the graduates he was addressing "will not go into this new pioneering area." He expressed hope, however, that the majority of students would not inhibit the efforts of the minority of their peers who will choose to follow this route.

By the time Nader had finished his 50-minute speech, many of the 1,500 spectators seated in the stuffy gym

were fanning themselves with their programs.

President Winthrop Libby's "Charge to the Graduates" took little more time to deliver than Lincoln had spent in delivering his Gettysburg Address.

In 389 words, the length of an average Ehl theme, Libby broke slightly with tradition "by sharing some of the advice I have a constant need to give myself."

"If we but let it, education today can become a terribly grim business," he said, adding, however, "There are always a few amusing sidelights to even such grim affairs as bombing threats, student protests, obscene criticism from the public and indignant petitions from colleagues."

And he noted that "There must be understanding and decision when

continued on page 14

Nader buckles-up

continued from page 1

consumer advocate made it quite clear he wanted this added protection for the eight mile drive to the campus.

The problem was finally solved, Banks said, by digging out the seat belts and strapping Nader in with half of the passenger's harness hooked to the right hand section of the driver's seat.

Nader was buckled-up, but Banks drove beltless as he had done for the past two years.

"He didn't seem as concerned about my safety as he did about his own," Banks jokingly commented.

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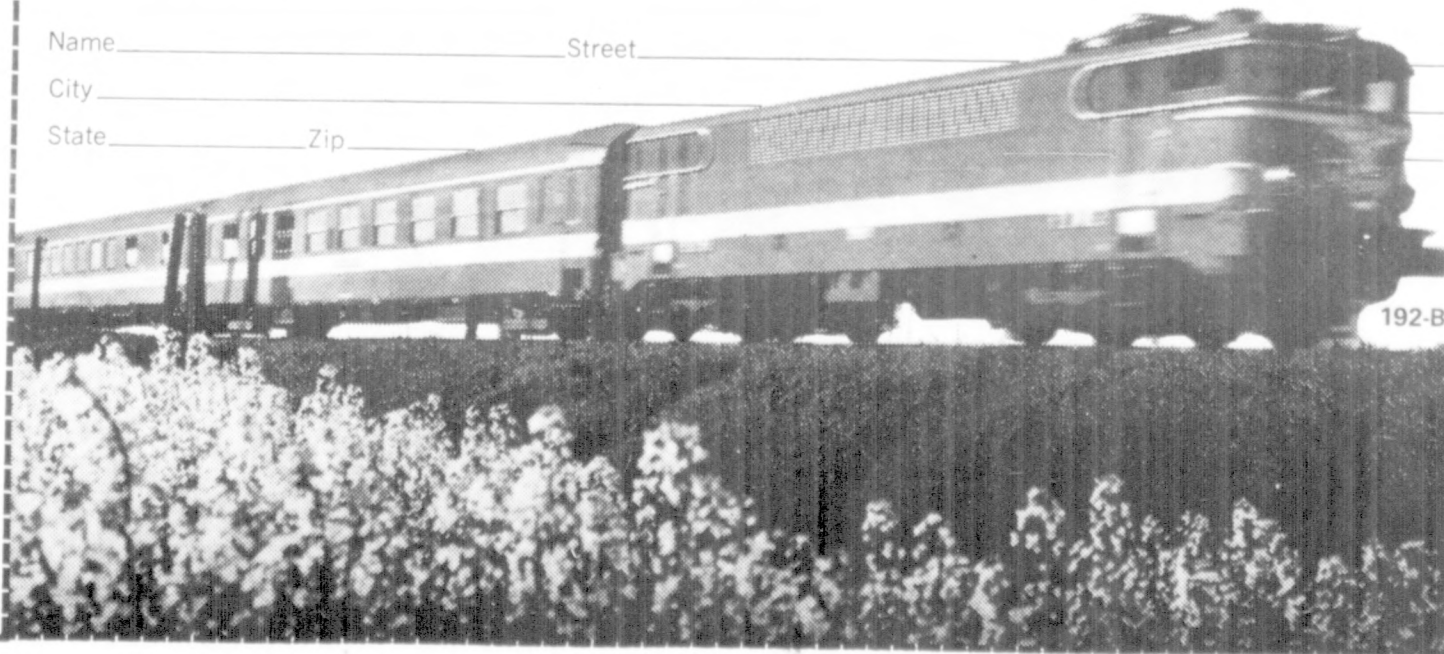
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EDITORIALS

Faculty does something right

After many months of flamboyant rhetoric and stolid inactivity, the Arts and Sciences faculty has done something worthy of praise.

With remarkably little pressure from outside, the body has passed a resolution that cuts the duration of many requirements by half. Without much question, this is the greatest single reform in that college since 1945. It is truly a great first step toward a more liberalized education.

To those who have watched the proceedings of this particular faculty group for a considerable period, however, the initial reaction was often one of subdued shock. Why did the faculty suddenly have the same mind as so many students?

Immediately one is on the verge of questioning the motives of the faculty; seemingly a poor thing to do when one has just been granted such a magnanimous change of policy. Yet, one's curiosity certainly is aroused by such a strong show of liberalism from the faculty that gave us the locked door, the mass walkout, and the token gallery arrangement.

Perhaps this latest move was another token, favored only because it would (1) not be too painful (compared to a more complete reform)

and (2) serve to strengthen the side of the conservative element which, when faced with complete abolishment of requirements, will be able to say (perhaps rightly so) that they have already made very great concessions on this issue.

Then there is the other side which supported the proposal for more desirable reasons, with an open mind toward the real value of academic structure change at this University.

Only that there are these two groups in existence is sure; their relative size at this time is unknown as they both supported the lessening of requirements. The proportion will become known at future meetings, though, when issues such as grading policies and general studies programs will occupy the agenda. It is hoped that at such a time we find the size of the latter group far larger than that of the former, though if a prediction were to be made, the smart money would bet against such an eventuality.

In all fairness, the faculty must be lauded for this first step, as long as it is recognized as no more than that.

(JJC)

Budget does everything wrong

The biennial University of Maine budget is in, and it is every bit as ridiculous as expected. On top of the \$61 million requested for "operating expenses" (a clever choice of words) there is a \$19 million bond issue being pushed.

Assuming the state had enough money to make paper mache with, there would be little call for this editorial. But, as everyone who has looked at their bank book in the past two years knows, this is hardly the situation.

One of the most legitimate requests is a ten per cent per annum raise over the next two years for the classified laborers. This would cost the University approximately \$435,000 over the biennium.

The governor has finished the cutting of the budget, and it is now on its way to the legislature, leaving a six per cent raise for the group; barely enough to keep pace with inflation and certainly not enough to improve their lot noticeably.

Looking over the rest of the budget and the bond issue, there seem to be a great many places from which \$435,000 could be extracted with no great harm to the University. In the budget there is a subsection known innocuously enough as "Alterations and Minor Improvements to Physical Plant." The budget for this is a quarter of a million dollars every year. Some of the "minor" improvements include \$90,000 for the completion of a chemistry lab in 481 Aubert Hall. Another is the completion of a Biochemistry lab in Hitchner Hall—only \$80,000.

It seems that the contractors and budget directors have found a clever way to construct enormous buildings under the "buy now, pay later" plan. The best explanation of that malapropism is this quote from the Appropriation Request booklet put out by the University hierarchy. "The construction budget for the new Farmington classroom building did not include adequate equipment for instruction . . . it lacks audio visual aids, furniture and similar equipment."

The method is simple. The capital construction projects promise to deliver shining new structures that are so necessary to the well being of the University (particularly the physical education division) and then the budget and further bond issues absorb the additional five to 40 per cent needed to make a building useful. (i.e. \$100,000 for roads and parking to new buildings here at Orono.) It would seem to be in the better interests of

honesty for bond issues to state the true cost of a project before it is undertaken instead of this misleading system. Until such time, it would seem a good lesson and good financial planning — to use the funds now being extricated from the taxpayers under such false pretenses (if they be that) for the payment of a raise to the University's classified employees.

There is another group that wants a raise too, the faculty. The average wage of this group is \$11,536. True, that is less than their peers make in more temperate climates, but certainly enough to live on. If they should get a raise, there would be no complaint from this quarter, so long as the classified employees are not again left behind on the pay scale race. That group is not on the same pay scale as the regular state employees and any raise they do obtain is always on their own initiative. To deny them a raise for the benefit of the faculty would be patently unjust.

Some of the other financial priorities of the University are equally foolish. Administrative costs to the University are the second highest outlay in the budget and account for some 14.3 per cent. That is three times what is spent on the library, four times what is spent on student affairs, and fourteen times the amount spent on student aid.

The bond issue asks for \$1,400,000 for a new gym in Fort Kent (perhaps someone should translate "biceps before brains" into Latin and inscribe it over the door). There is a quarter of a million dollar appropriation to put new windows, doors and an elevator in an administration building in Portland. (an elevator in a two-floor building?) And then there is yet another chemical engineering building extension, costing only \$1,200,000.

The University talks about expanding, but yet builds no dorms. It costs about \$1,400 per year to bring a student here. If the Fort Kent Phys. Ed. building were scrapped, that would pay for 1,000 students for a year, or 250 through graduation.

However, all this wishful thinking is for not. The budget is already in. Perhaps the only thing that can be saved for this year is a very much needed raise for the classified employees of the University. For the next biennium, things had better improve. There is little reason for the taxpayers of the state to put up with this reckless mismanagement of millions upon millions of dollars.

(JJC)

Re-"but"-tal

by Don Perry

In Sunday's *Maine Telegram* UM Chancellor Donald McNeil was given space to attempt a reply to an earlier editorial in that paper which criticized his poor efforts at selling the Super-U to the state. In his rebuttal, McNeil chose to divert attention from himself once more, by dealing only with how the University has failed to sell itself to the state.

A favorite axiom of the used car dealer is the claim that the product sells itself. But a used car dealer is renowned more for his tenacious arguments, than a quiet subtlety. Similarly, it is felt, that an implied duty of the chancellor's office is to publicize the merits of the University to the fullest.

But the chancellor feels that education is not a product. He says: "Education is an attitude, a state of mind, a way of growing."

Education is not a product for which people pay money as though it were a product. And education is not a product which may result from one's labors, such as studying as though it were a product. No, education is not a product. It is merely an illusive aesthetic value, or "state of mind" resulting from some mysterious set of academic procedures for which one is forced to pay thousands of dollars and study his fool head off for the required results.

It is one of those carefully guarded secrets of the dim past, which only the adepts of the temple can explain, and only a few selected neophytes are allowed access to. Small wonder the superstitious people of Maine are dubious in their support, and have a problem understanding the University's value to the community.

The concept most educators have of education today is, in many ways, as archaic as it was in Pharaoh's day. The student is never allowed to forget that his place at the school is one of chosen honor, and is constantly reminded of this in various subtle ways and pressures. The social realm of the school adheres to age-old customs and traditions that are merely propaganda and pabulum designed to promote an atmosphere of "this hallowed ground."

Most recently, those colleges that have somehow managed to shake off these dark age ideas and consider themselves "business concerns" rather than theatres of attitude and states of mind, have surprisingly found themselves financially in the black at the end of each academic year. These are colleges that utilize every resource they have, year round, and have public relations departments and administrators capable of "selling" what they have to offer.

The first *Sunday Telegram* editorial, which criticized the chancellor's ability to explain to Maine people why the University is such a great asset to the state, did an excellent job of doing what the chancellor himself should be doing. It gave several uncontestable economic reasons explaining why it is a sound business principle for the state to support the expansion of the University. Uncontestable, that is, to all save Donald McNeil. He said: "The University of Maine is an institution, and what it has to offer the state is a process, not a commodity."

Well . . . here we go again. If McNeil honestly expects the people of Maine to swallow an explanation like that, he is first going to have the very difficult but very necessary task of educating each and every person in the state, just so they will be able to understand his explanation; which is one that must surely be experienced before it can be comprehended.

Which leaves us with a very embarrassing conclusion. McNeil is perhaps not speaking to the people of Maine at all when he is describing the University, so much as he may be trying to impress the people with the fact that he is himself an educated man. Ineptitude or ego-inflation. Take your choice.

Meanwhile, the University is floundering under a serious identity crisis of its own. Do we give up the flowery hyperboles in lieu of explanations and get down to the nitty-gritty of running a business concern, or do we continue to cut-back on our expenditures and shut-down our academic facilities, and in turn, begin a regression of progress for this "institution" that we may never recover from? Consider those choices.

maine campus

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outstanding action

To the Editor:

The current action taken on abortion at your campus is OUTSTANDING. It is my hope that this action will have a positive influence on liberalizing abortion "law" in your state as well as serving

as an impetus for other schools across the country to bring the same pressure to bear on altering public opinion.

Molly Magee
Instructor of Speech
NE Illinois State College
Chicago

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Editorial points

The admissions office has completed its week of "add and drop" and now it is time for the students to have their moment of glory.

Never have so many been paid so much to do so little. Msrs. Kagan, Lown, Grossman, Rudman, et al: if the shoe fits, wear it.

Rescheduling Arts and Science faculty meetings to an hour earlier might become necessary if they are allowed to be televised. Our producer advises us that it might better compete with the soap operas than with "Dark Shadows." Apparently our producer is familiar with the plot but not the cast.

The bookstore is now holding its semi-annual sale of the century. Several paperbacks list for UNDER two dollars. No wonder the library is under-funded, they couldn't hope to compete.

Our fearless cager's featuring Gib Philbrick's devastating "hurry up and wait" offense soon returns to the titillating tiled surroundings of the memorial bathroom. Predictions for the UMass game are bright: there is always the chance of a bus strike.

Those damn fools down in the slum projects always complaining about our glorious conquest of the moon. Why, Alan Sheperd had Tang this morning just like them other folks.

And then there's those rabble rousers that say when apathy has completed its flood of the campuses it will be time for America to sink or swim. I mean, who cares about all that anyway?

All this foolishness about building more classrooms. Why its high time the faculty and administration have a pool and gym of their own. After all, when all able bodied men 5-50 are sent to the Cambodian war, what's gonna matter, books or biceps.

Foremost fecal facilities

by Nelson Benton

Gideon's Guide to Renal Relief
Being an arbitrary guide to various public buildings on the University of Maine at Orono campus where a gentleman may answer nature's call.

Behind the Bookstore

A farm boy's delight. Upon entering, one is immediately struck by an odor not unlike that of his grandfather's barn. Excellent view overlooking the storage room of the University Bookstore, an establishment which, though not producing a noxious smell, often leaves many with a bad taste. No waiting, except occasionally after exceptionally long affairs in the auditorium located on the floor above.

The Lecture Lounges

Two, of almost identical design, located close to the large lecture

rooms in Bennett and Barrows Halls. Though equipped with limited facilities, these are usually empty in the middle of a class period. Care must be taken not to be lulled to sleep by the collective snores of the assembled students in the neighboring room, induced by an A&S employee delivering a boring lecture in a boring (by definition) introductory course.

Chemistry Closets

A monstrous convenience located somewhere in the labyrinth known as Aubert Hall. Excellent place to get rid of most of that matter usually thrown out at meetings of the Student Senate. A unique feature are the glass pipes located in a far corner of the left-side area of the room. (A map of this facility would aid one in finding the needed facility.) One way or the other it has to be bad gas passing through those pipes.

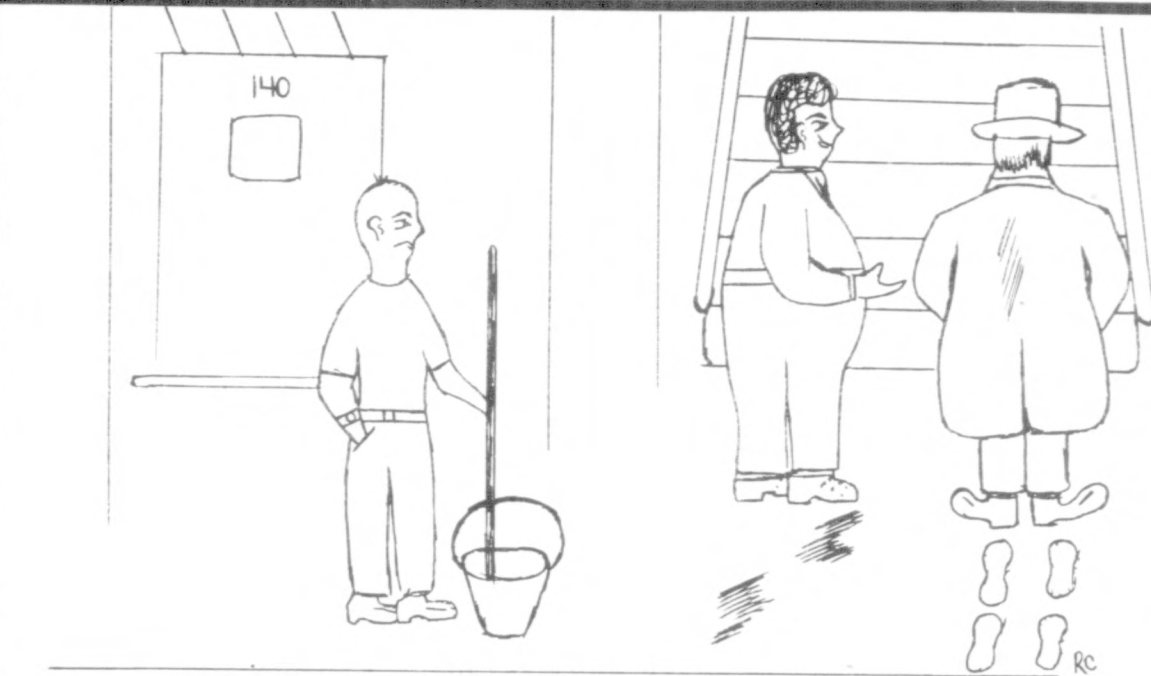
Mention should be made ne... of

those rooms noted for the unusual materials included in their construction. The marble in the Fogler Library main facility provides an atmosphere reminiscent of a Roman bath.

Around the corner from radio station WMEB are the oaken doors of the Stevens Hall relief station. Tends to bring one back to the days when water closets were made of wood and men of steel.

For modern convenience nothing surpasses the ease of the push-button flush in the Education Building facilities.

Adjacent to this newspaper's offices is the Journalism Dept., CAMPUS, and Police Dept. executive washroom. Rattling the door handle, one can have the supreme satisfaction of knowing that he has effectively harassed one of those types within, who aren't very likeable anyway.



"... and then I told the Chancellor we need an elevator..."

Population bomb

by Bill Houlihan

Population experts in the United States and abroad are taking a close look at what is going on in Louisiana. Here, the nation's first campaign to bring birth control to the masses is under way.

Family planning clinics are dispensing birth control information and materials free of charge to the needy.

Just sixteen months after the family planning clinics began operation, many notable things occurred. First, the births among low-income families declined 32 per cent in one year. Secondly, illegitimate births among the poor fell 40 per cent against a .2 per cent increase in neighboring counties. Lastly, second illegitimate births to mothers declined 41.5 per cent, and today are negligible.

With 204 million inhabitants in a territory of continental size, the United States is, by comparison with any nations, thinly populated.

In evaluating this problem, one must view the various dimensions of the issue with as much insight and intelligence as is humanly possible.

Just how much concern the American public feels over the mounting population pressures on U.S. social institutions and on the environment is a matter of conjecture. I feel the public is still under the impression that children are glorious and therefore the merrier, and that the idea of a growing population producing a deteriorating environment is not one that generally figures in the calculus of the average American.

The world is crowded, overcrowded, and soon will be terribly overcrowded. A shortage of food results. People starve. People die. Have you ever known one starving person who was even halfway content? I haven't. Think about it. Maybe this is why the world is going wrong. Just maybe.

Our readers write in...

suit should be dropped

To the Editor:

The pre-Christmas melee over the Student Senate's initiation of a suit pressing the right of students to attend A&S faculty meetings has subsided. This is as it should be in that the former vitriolic atmosphere could only have led to further intransigence on both sides of the issue. The case is far from dead, however. Immediately after the case has been filed and before the case is actually brought to trial an "out of court" settlement will be attempted.

This obviously brings up the question of what sort of settlement is acceptable to both the Senate and the faculty. The Senate has taken the stand that it is the student's prerogative to attend faculty meetings and though, realistically, few students would regularly attend, the opportunity to do so should exist.

The faculty, in an attempt to meet these demands, whether through fear of a suit or through a

genuine desire to render students more informed of faculty proceedings, has voted to let eighteen observers sit in on the meetings. Furthermore, closed-circuit television coverage of the proceedings is being investigated.

If these two A&S concessions can be confirmed it seems obvious to me that the case should be dropped. Effective opening of the meeting will have been accomplished, \$1,000.00 in student funds will have been saved and any possible censure of UMO from the AAUP due to a forced opening of faculty proceedings to large numbers of students will have been avoided.

Compromise is the essence of debate and the wedge of progress in our society. It would be to everyone's advantage if we could exhibit more of it in our dealings so that hopefully this divisive issue can be defused and more important business be tackled.

Thomas B. Tukey

a letter of thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to thank all of you who have donated your time, materials, and ideas toward making abenaki experimental college a success. There are so many people who have helped in our development that it would be impossible to thank everyone individually.

The faith shown by the generous efforts of the community have been the impetus necessary for our continuing growth. With some patience and your continuing support, we hope to reach everyone with a desire to share in an abenaki learning experience.

From the response that we have had so far, we have realized that the people of this community want to break the barriers of stereotypes and class differences that have separated the people of our nation. We have seen that the people of this area are ready to sit down and share ideas

with other people to improve their own personal evaluations of their community, and to work toward better communications between members of the community.

We feel that abenaki can have some far-reaching effects on the community. We feel that through the joint learning experiences of our courses, the participants will have a better understanding of the desires of the diverse elements that comprise our complex society.

We feel that the response that you have shown indicates that you are ready to use programs like abenaki to further the community's understanding of itself and the nation, and to learn its deficiencies and the methods that will peacefully bring change where change is needed.

Thank you all for your continuing support and enthusiasm.

Abenaki Experimental College

questionable recruiting

To the Editor:

The suspension of Nick Susi, Craig Randall, and Bill Haynes for violation of training rules brought to mind an incident related to me during the Christmas vacation indicating that players are not the only ones caught off base.

Since the announcement of the availability of athletic scholarships, the University has been actively seeking prospects for the various teams. It seems that the athletic department contacted the local football hero in my hometown. "Come on up," they said, "and check the place out." thinking perhaps that a 6'-1" fullback would be just the replacement for Bob Marchildon or Bill Swadel when these two graduate in 1972.

Because the youngster did not have much desire to play with the gorilla squad of ZooMass, he accepted the invitation and arrived on campus during a December weekend. Up to this point the procedure seems kosher.

However, he was conducted about the University by a member of our football squad who dutifully

explained, "This is the library, this is the Union, this is the Gym, etc., etc." Not a real accurate picture of Maine, but Saturday afternoons tend to be a down in Orono anyway.

Now comes the real horror show. The Saturday night fraternity beer blast at which our hero discovered the true joys of UMO - drunken idiots and girls who did not even have nice personalities. So ... he politely purchased a beer for his female companion who apparently was supposed to bestow her favors on him later in the evening and walked out the door.

This was how he explained it to me, and he added that if this was the way Maine enticed prospective athletes to come to Orono for four years he could not see how Maine could benefit from their athletic scholarship program. Perhaps the athletic department should take a good hard look at themselves so that this episode is not repeated. If this high school senior goes to UMass and in his first game against Maine trounces our ass, I'll be a mighty pissed-off alumni. He could have been ours.

Ted Howard, '72

emotionally underdeveloped females

To the Editor:

Ever since last spring when an attempt was made to politicize the campus and when a majority of the A&S faculty showed its true colors - yellow - a slow anger has been simmering on the back burners of my mind. The issue of the Abortion Fund has brought that anger to boil.

The mainstay of our democratic ideals is that all men are equal and that we do not place a value on human life based on prejudice of race, color, sex, creed, or age.

Who gives the right to an emotionally underdeveloped female to decide who shall live and who shall die, indeed who are we to make that decision?

James G. Fongemie

concerned cuddlers

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter to lodge a protest concerning an injustice that is of great concern to all people involved with the dormitory system here on campus. A dorm is a person's home while he is attending this illustrious academic institution. It seems that a person (even though paying a sizable rent) should have some freedom in his home.

In a certain girls dormitory which shall remain nameless (it's the one across from Aroostook hall ...) the residents are further restricted by the fact that all male visitors are not allowed beyond 10:30 p.m. and at that time must leave the lounge and lobby—a supposedly public place.

If a couple wishes to study, watch television or quietly engage in stimulating intercourse they are forced out into the bitter winter cold at 10:30 (do you realize how cold a snow bank is at 10:30).

We ask that the girls at this dorm consider this policy and have a revote on something that should be a natural unalienable right—the right of a girl to have a guest in her own home anytime she pleases.

Now, this is further aggravated in this certain dormitory by a certain vivacious housemother known and loved by all that she has thrown out of the lounge or lobby at 10:31 (do you know how cold a snow bank is at 10:31?). At least 27 people have had the pleasures of meeting this cheerful refugee of women's lib movements when she graciously told them to sit a little straighter or use the lounge for studying instead of whatever you happened to be doing at the moment.

Anyway, all that we ask is that a person be allowed to have guests in the public part of their own home anytime they want without fear of having him kicked out (remember that snow bank) or asked to have him sit at the other end of the couch with hands quietly folded in his lap.

The "C.C.C."
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CALENDAR NOTICES

Thursday, Feb. 4
Public meeting, Board of Trustees, Maine Lounge, Memorial Union, 9:30 a.m.
CDAB Movie, *Night of the Generals* Peter O'Toole and Omar Sharif. No admission charge. Hauck Auditorium, 6:40 & 9:20 p.m.
U of M Bridge Club, North Lown Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.
Richard Roelofs, visiting philosophy professor from the University of Maryland, will speak on Imperatives, Maxims and Laws: Some Notes on Kant's Moral Philosophy. Open to the public. Alumni Center Lounge, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 5
Flea Market, Bangor Room, Memorial Union, All day.
MUAB Movie, *John and Mary* Hauck Auditorium 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Dance, featuring "Almost Home", Maine Lounge, Memorial Union, 8-12 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 6
MUAB Movie, *Che*, Hauck Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 7
Shakespeare Film Festival, *The Taming of the Shrew*, Hauck Auditorium, No admission charge, 1 & 3:30 p.m.
Film Classics, *Shame*, 100 Forestry Bldg. Admission charge, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 8
Travel Films, Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 9
Poetry Hour, Open Reading, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.
Ski trip bus leaves for Bald Mt. at 5 p.m. from West Commons.

Professor of Psychology will speak on child rearing. Members and faculty are invited.

Applications for the position of resident assistant for UMO dormitories may be obtained until Feb. 12 from head resident or in 201 Fernald Hall.

Students may ski for half price at Bald Mt., Dedham every Tuesday by showing student ID's. A bus will leave West Commons at 5 p.m. and return at 10 p.m. The bus fee will be

\$5.00. To sign up or inquire for further details students should go to the MUAB office in the Union.

The Center for Counseling and Psychological Services offers a chance for people to learn more about themselves this spring through a Personal Growth Group.

Participants are encouraged to explore their feelings, beliefs, and values regarding themselves and each other, through non-verbal experiences. Interested students may sign up in 101 Fernald Hall until Wednesday, Feb. 10.

ETV to probe drugs

A new television series on drugs, *The Turned On Crisis*, and a companion discussion of Maine's drug situation, *Maine Turns On*, will be featured during the next week on Channel 12.

On Monday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m., *Say What We Feel-Not What We Ought To Say*, probes a hypothetical community's confrontation with the drug problem, and on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m., *The Shade of a Toothpick* surveys drug prevention programs across the nation.

Following the Wednesday evening program, area residents react to *The Turned On Crisis* and how it relates to the drug situation in Maine. Ralph Baxter, health and education consultant in the Bangor school system, hosts this live discussion.

On Tuesday the 9th at 9 p.m., *The Advocates* take sides on whether all drugs should be legalized. Howard Miller argues that drugs are potentially

destructive to life, while his opponent, Joseph Oteri, believes that legalization would destroy the economic incentive of illegal drug traffic.

Maine News and Comment conducts another audience survey, tonight at 7 p.m., on government reorganization. Talking with Dan Everett and Brooks Hamilton will be State Auditor Raymond Rideout, State Planning Director Philip Savate, and Representative Louis Jalbert.

NET Playhouse this week returns to the thirties--with a never-before-televised film favorite of that era, on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. And on Friday, *Masterpiece Theatre* continues with its dramatization of England in the 17th and 18th centuries.

In this week's episode of *The First Churchills*, James Duke of Monmouth, King Charles' illegitimate son and the hope of England's protestant rebels, is defeated on the battlefield by John Churchill.

sculptures to be judged

continued from page 1

Sculptures will be placed in three categories: dormitories, fraternities and organizations. Response from the dorms was termed good, with the fraternities beginning to show more interest.

The Maine Outing Club and Gamma Gamma Sigma, the service sorority, will have their sculptures on the Mall.

Regulations require that the sculptures be finished no later than 8 a.m. Saturday. The judging will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Judges for the Snow Sculpture competition will be the following deans and their wives: David M. Rand, Lloyd A. Brightman, William T. Lucy and Donald E. DeCicca. The king and queen will also participate in the judging.

The only surviving winter carnival-sponsored athletic event for Saturday is a Snow Bowl football game on the football practice field between fraternity brothers and dormitory residents. Further competition in the form of ice skating races and snow games had been planned but lack of response from the individual dormitories cause; the winter carnival committee to cancel the events.

Previously scheduled events not sponsored by winter carnival such as wrestling matches and a cross-country meet will be held regardless.

The concert Saturday night in the Memorial Gym will feature folk singer Jaime Brockett and the Paul Butterfield Blues Band. Awards for the snow sculpture competition will be given during intermission.

A Distinguished Lecture Series Speaker, Jean Shephard, radio humorist from New York City, will be cosponsored by the Winter Carnival Committee and the student senate Sunday at 2 p.m.

Fellowship offered

The Old Town Rotary Club will grant a fellowship to a student from the University of Maine for studying abroad in the Fall of 1972.

Any student who has a command of a foreign language may pick up an application from Brice Grindle in the Student Aid Office before March 1. This fully funded scholarship is open to any single student between the ages of 18 and 24 who has had two years of college study.

A graduate program is also open to any single person between the ages of 20 and 28, holding a bachelors degree. The Rotary Club to sponsor one of each of the fellowships.

Last year Peter Wickwar, a Rhodesian graduate student, attended UMO on a reverse program from a Rotary Club in Rhodesia. He will return to UMO next year to complete his studies.

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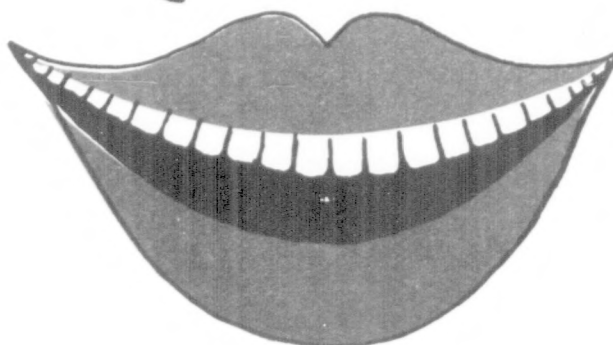
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saturday, feb. 13

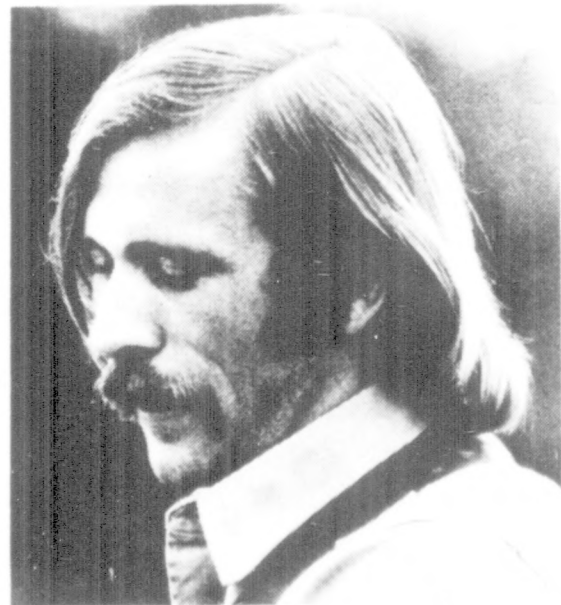
A.M. judging of SNOW SCULPTURES

9-1 SNOW BOWL - practice field
behind Memorial Gym

1:00 WRESTLING - UMO vs BODOIN

1:00 FRESHMAN TRACK -
UMO vs BU

3:00 VARSITY TRACK - UMO vs BU

PAUL BUTTERFIELD
BLUES BAND

Jamie Brockett

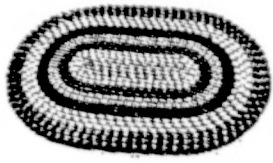
JOINT CONCERT

MEMORIAL GYM — 8:00 P.M.

tickets \$3.00

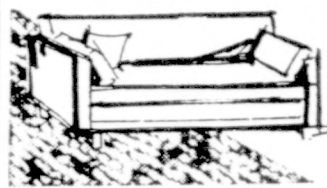
SNOW SCULPTURE winners will be
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UM financial requests cut

by Bob Haskell

By June, when the current legislative session ends, UM administrators will in all likelihood be singing their bi-annual rendition of "Where Has All The Money Gone."

But the administrators, along with those of the other state agencies, will be playing second fiddle to the same tune Gov. Kenneth Curtis was humming when he presented his 1971-73 biennial budget recommendations to the 105th Legislature Jan. 13.

Presented with requests for Part I current service funds from the 39 state agencies totaling \$461.8 million, Curtis sliced \$90.8 million from this amount, and still noted, "I am pleased to present a balanced current services general fund budget."

The University's share of the Part I appropriation for the \$371 million which the governor approved totals \$54.1 million.

This sum, designated to keep the eight UM campuses operating at their current levels, has been divided so the Super-U will receive \$25.8 for the 1971-72 school year and \$28.4 million for 1972-73.

This amount is \$7.9 million less than the \$62 million which the board of trustees had hoped for when they sent the Part I requests to the chief executive Aug. 28. But it amounts to a \$7.5 million increase over the UM's Part I allotment from the legislature two years ago.

At this stage of the game, UM can count on only a projected Part I income of \$80 million "to keep the store open" for the next two fiscal years. The extra money will be derived from grants from the federal government, and students' tuition and fees.

Before the governor took the blue pencil to the UM's financial requests, the chancellor's office estimated that \$87.8 million would be needed to meet the expenses for the services now offered.

Among other things, this money was expected to pay for the teachers already on the payroll, the maintenance of UM's buildings and grounds, and the cost of educating the 19,672 full- and part-time undergraduate and graduate students attending the University.

But last August, during the unveiling of UM's request for Part II

funds for new and expanded services, Chancellor McNeil had prophesized that part of the hoped-for \$17.2 million would pay for enrolling an additional 2657 students over the two-year period.

And, while apparently singing another verse of the tight-money tune, Curtis trimmed \$8.8 million from the \$15.3 million which the trustees hoped he would recommend that the legislature give the green light.

He said this amount "is a minimum needed to provide for an additional 1,200 students, for cost of living increases, and for urgently needed support of one and two-year educational programs. And, if approved, community colleges could also be started in York and Androscoggin Counties."

This, however, was not the only Part II request which the governor cut back on. With a total of only \$40 million at his disposal for financing Part II supplemental services requests, he was swamped with requests for these funds totaling \$94.8 million.

In one sense, UM administrators were counting their blessings because 24 state agencies were allocated no Part II funds from the governor's proposed budget.

In another sense, however, UM policy makers were expressing their doubts about the extent to which these Part II funds could be used.

Chancellor McNeil last week said he would not know if this \$6.5 million would be used to pay for additional students until he knew how much of the Part I budget would be left intact.

In a telephone interview with the CAMPUS he said that the first \$2.3 million of the Part II funds would have to be reallocated to the Part I budget if the legislature did not increase these funds.

And, also last week, McNeil went before the legislative Appropriations Committee to argue that the cuts to UM's budget will, in effect, result in "a regression budget rather than a continuing services budget."

McNeil, who was observing his second anniversary as Super-U chancellor, said that if the Governor's budget recommendations are allowed to stand, "The University must cut expenses to the point where many services and programs now offered will be eliminated." But to what extent McNeil's words will be heeded is difficult to say.

Legislative observers at this point are betting that the Appropriations Committee will not increase UM's budget beyond what the governor has already recommended.

On introducing Curtis' budget to the state Senate, appropriations committee chairman, Sen. Joseph Sewall, (Rep.-Old Town) noted that while it was appropriate for him to introduce the Curtis recommendations in this way, "it doesn't necessarily mean that I agree with them."

The governor's recommendations are only the first step in determining how much of the state's money will be spent on individual programs for the next two years.

The Appropriations Committee must now come to its own conclusions as to how much to ask fellow legislators to approve. If former patterns hold true, it is a good possibility that by the time the Legislature acts on UM's biennial funds request, the money allotted will be even less than that which the governor recommended.

UM employees may receive pay raise

State Representative Ted Curtis (R.-Orono) has introduced a bill to the 105th Legislature which would equalize the pay received by UM classified employees and state of Maine employees holding similar jobs.

Super-U classified employees currently earn an average of 8.2 percent, or 18 cents an hour, less than their state-employed counterparts.

According to UMO President Winthrop Libby, a UM clerk-stenographer starts at \$1.93 per hour as compared to a \$2.16 per hour wage for a state clerk-stenographer. A UM custodian begins at \$2.10 an hour while state custodians start at \$2.26.

In an attempt to improve the financial lot of the UM employees, Chancellor Donald McNeil requested state funds totaling \$405,387 for an across-the-board 10 per cent raise for the classified employees. But this funds request, part of the Part II supplemental funds request, were trimmed by Governor Kenneth Curtis, who recommended only a six per cent increase for each of the two years.

According to UM budget director David Carter, this would cut the raise to only five per cent after the social security and income tax amounts are deducted. Because of national inflationary increases in the cost of living, Carter said, the UM employees would not be gaining any more than they are now.

And Rep. Curtis pointed out to 22 UMO employees Monday that the governor's proposed six per cent pay hike, while being of some benefit and having a good chance of legislative approval, will not rectify the inequality which now exists between the two wage scales.

At this pace, such a raise will not be of any significant help to one UMO janitor whose weekly take-home pay is \$87.49 for his seven-member family.

The janitor says his family must receive a supplemental monthly allotment of donated food from the state. "You eat, but not as well as you'd like to," he says. He is the only member of his family bringing in an income because his wife "works hard enough caring for five kids," the oldest of which is 11.

Some financial relief has already been provided the 2,700 UM employees, many of whom could tell similar stories. As of last Monday, the UM began paying a minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour to all classified employees whereas formerly some employees were working for up to seven cents per hour below this state minimum standard.

Although the Super-U is subsidized by state funds, the employees are not considered employees of the state. According to UMO Financial and Administrative Vice President John Blake, the University was organized as an independent entity subsidized by state fund.

Like any other independent corporation, University policy is wholly determined by its Board of Trustees whose duties include independently approving a wage scale for UM employees.

But, with the approval of his legislative colleagues, Ted Curtis may be able to do what the trustees in the past have not. Curtis told his small audience Monday: "I believe that the Maine Legislature has an obligation of fairness to restore the injustice of the governor's budgetary knife."

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a financial review

Construction requests get \$19 million approval

"The vote of the people hasn't done away with the need."

This was UM Chancellor Donald McNeil's appraisal of the reasons the University has gone to the 105th Legislature with another bond issue request for its ill-fated capital construction program.

The Board of Trustees approved and sent to the Governor a request for bonded funds, which would have totaled \$27.7 million for 27 construction projects throughout the Super-U system.

This is almost identical to UM's construction bond issue which Maine voters overwhelmingly turned down during the primary elections last June.

Governor Curtis, however, endorsed and sent on to the Legislature Appropriations Committee a \$19.1 million capital construction bond proposal covering the first 22 items on UM's needed construction list. (See CAMPUS, Oct. 29, page 8).

Significantly, the item at the top of the list last June, the \$4 million phase two portion of UMO's Memorial

Gymnasium addition, was relocated at the bottom of the list by the Board of Trustees and was thus eliminated when the governor drew the line under project number 22.

In making this recommendation, Curtis expressed confidence that this one, when presented to the Maine people as a referendum measure, will pass because his current budget carries requests for bond issues totaling only \$34 million as compared with the total of \$146 million in bonded funds which voters approved last year.

Curtis pointed out that "The University having two successive bond referenda defeated, has now missed two years of building time."

Commenting on the two UM referendum votes with a year's time, and on the possibilities of this one passing, Chancellor McNeil said, "I think that people who never want to see another building built for the University are using the two defeats as an excuse."

"But I also believe there are a substantial number who believe that the University must expand."

Austerity: a call for belt tightening

continued from page 1

University will be reviewed and cancelled where possible; out-of-state and in-state travel will be reduced by at least 50 per cent; utility and telephone costs will be reviewed and reduced where possible; and major purchases of equipment, supplies and services will be postponed until July 1 where possible.

Although the situation may not be critical, many UMO people are finding the chancellor's order at least inconvenient.

One ETV executive reported that the Xerox machine has been ordered off limits and that carbon paper has been re-issued to staff members.

Police chief William Tynan said the austerity program will involve a re-evaluation in purchasing major

police equipment items. "The program, however, will have no appreciable effect on the police department's services to the UMO community or upon providing emergency services," he said.

Dr. Robert Graves, head of the Student Health Center, said the program will force a discontinuation of further travel by UMO doctors to conventions across the nation.

He added "it will also prolong the ordering of new laboratory equipment."

But after noting that some of his department's florescent lights had been ordered to be left off, one UMO department chief skeptically commented that these economy moves "should last just about a day."

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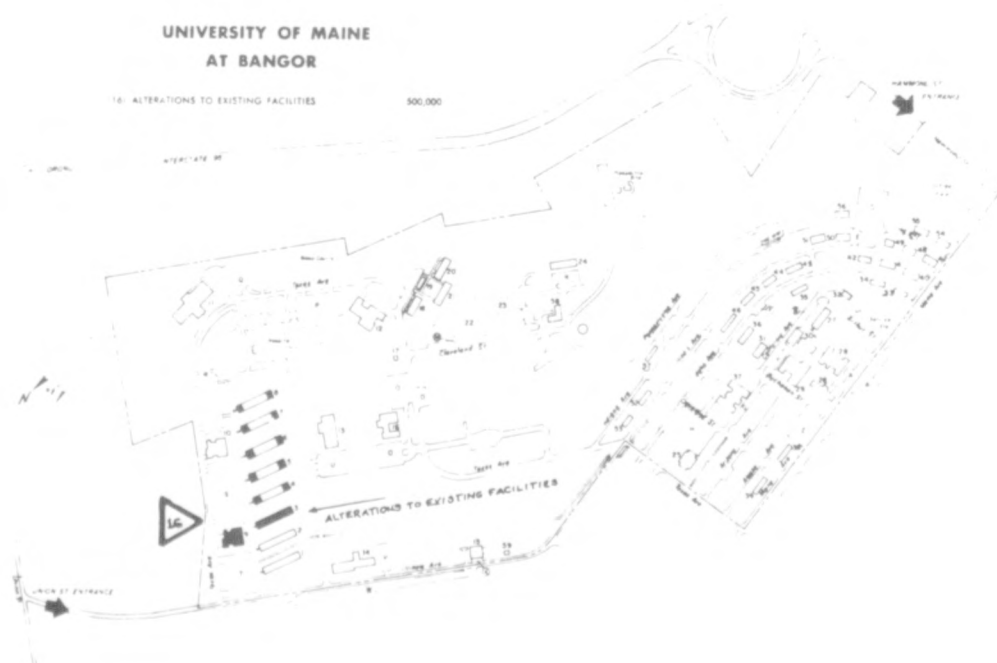
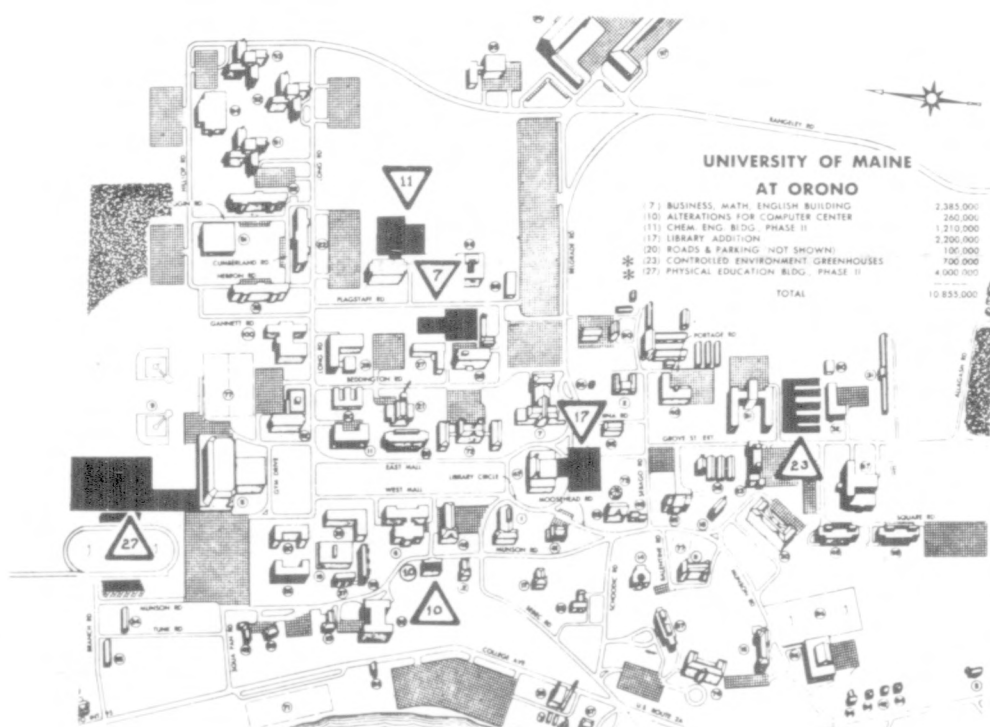
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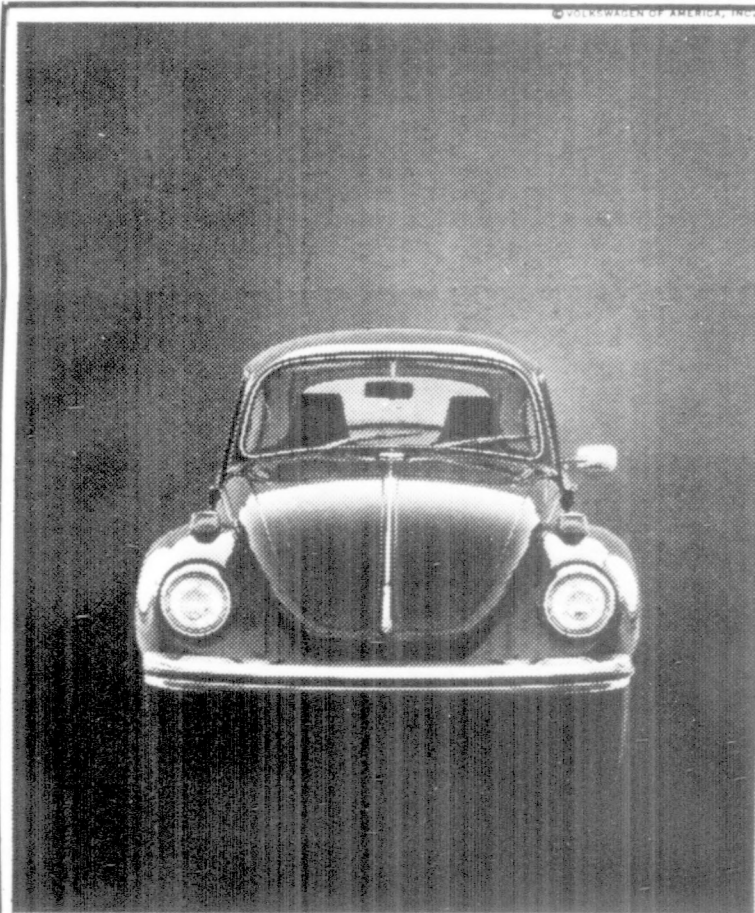
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The numbered triangles point to locations of Capital Construction projects which will be funded from the UM's \$19.1 million bond issue should it meet with legislative and then voter approval.

*Projects which have been eliminated resulting from Gov. Curtis' reassessment of the UM's Aug. 7 request.

Charts were reprinted from booklet "University of Maine Appropriation Request 1971-73."



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Free film on "Peace Corps in Africa" to be shown in the So. Bangor Room, Memorial Union, at 7:30 pm, February 10.

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Grant given for study of snowmobiles

The effect snowmobiles have on the environment is being studied by the School of Forest Resources. The Maine Snowmobile Association, Inc. has provided a \$1,000 grant to initiate the study.

Over 100,000 snowmobiles have been sold or are being used in Maine, nearly half the total being used in the entire United States.

Doctor James C. Whittaker, an assistant professor of forest resources, is supervising the study which is just beginning to get underway. Presently his research group is seeking an area of woods road on which they can monitor the traffic and record its effect.

Traffic will vary from light to heavy over various section of the road. In sloping section of the road, erosion will be measured and related to snowmobile traffic. In other areas, the snow cover required to protect seedling trees over which snowmobiles pass will be tested. Finally, the effect of the machines passing over foraging grasses such as alfalfa will be monitored.

Whittaker says the study may take three or four years. He termed the \$1,000 grant from the Maine Snowmobile Association a "shot in the arm", but said it was only enough to make a start on the research project.

Neil Fox, president of the MSA said the money donated came from membership dues. As to the availability of further funds, the MSA was not fully committed. However, he said he hopes the association will be able to contribute more money in the coming years.

Both Whittaker and Fox agree that the primary function of the \$1,000 grant is to serve as a "catalyst" for other contribution to the study.

Painting stolen from West Commons

An original painting was stolen from West Commons during the week of finals.

The painting is about two-feet square. It is an engraving in black and white entitled *All Men Are Enemies*, by the Mexican artist Guillermo Silva, and depicts several little pictures around a central theme. The center picture is of a medieval knight in armor, posed on a horse and holding a jousting spear.

The painting was purchased for the University by Vincent Hartgen, head of the art department, and is a registered print which cannot be converted into cash without some difficulty. Hartgen said an art dealer would probably ask for proof of ownership before he would take it.

Hartgen said the theft was from the state and not from the art department of the the University, thereby making the crime perhaps more serious than it may appear.

"The price of an original work isn't important," Hartgen said. "The work is irreplaceable. It was placed in

Nine agencies cancel UMO recruiting visits

by Eileen Stretton

Nine firms and agencies which sent representatives to the UMO campus last year have cancelled their visits for this year. Of the nine, American Cyanamid Company, Fairchild Camera, General Public Utility, Kimberly Clark, Maine National Bank, Northwest Paper, Riegel Paper, Rogers Corporation, and Western Union, five were contacted about their reasons for changing plans.

Three of the five companies contacted said the decision not to send recruiters to this campus was due to a reduction in operating funds. Kimberly Clark of Wisconsin said the cutback has meant a reduction in available positions and has decided not to send representatives to any college campuses rather than offer false hopes.

Fairchild Camera of Portland said the cutback in funds has meant fewer openings for college graduates. Western Union of New York has been forced to do its college recruiting in the immediate New York area. A spokesman for the company said there are enough schools in New York to fill its anticipated quota of new jobs.

The Maine National Bank was the only firm of those contacted which did not attribute its cancelled visit to a change in its economic status. A bank representative said the firm's quota, for the time being, has been satisfactorily met through names sent from the UMO Office of Career Planning and Placement and from people coming in to apply at the main office in Portland.

Aside from the nine firms cancelling their recruiting appointments, two firms have been added to the list of those setting up appointments for senior job placement. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will be interviewing job candidates March 18, and Mutual of New York on March 10.

Following is the interview schedule for today and tomorrow:

Thursday, Feb. 4, Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa.

Friday, Feb. 5, U.S. Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D. C.; Westvaco Corp., New York City; W. R. Grace and Co., Industrial Chemicals Group, Cambridge, Mass.; International Business Machines Corp., New York City.

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Jewelry design course offered

Simple jewelry design and the basic techniques of jewelry-making will be the subjects of a new course in jewelry design offered by UMO's Continuing Education Division beginning Feb. 15.

UMO graduate student Patrick Chasse Jr., will instruct the classes for beginning craftsmen. The objective of the course is to acquaint the students with techniques of forging, soldering, forming, texturing, chain construction and polishing, Chasse said.

Students will work with silver, gold, pewter and other metals, he added.

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A&S offering 15 seminars this semester

by Sue Steele

Assistant Arts and Sciences Dean Elaine Gershman has announced that 15 special seminars will be available to any student of sophomore standing with a 2.0 point average or better during the spring semester.

Two French courses will be offered, *Negro African Literature of French Expression*, requiring a

reading knowledge of French. The course will involve lectures, readings, discussions and oral and written reports on writers of Black French Africa from 1930 to the present. Charles Dockery will teach the three-credit course in both French and English.

The French Language of Maine, a study of the inter-relation of the economic, social, cultural, and

historical influences on the French spoken language in Maine will also be offered. Robert Rioux will consider such topics as emigration from Canada, the dialects, translation, bilingualism, and biculturalism.

Courses of special interest to people in the College of Education are also slated. Dean Gershman will teach *Academic Advising*, a course designed to familiarize students with an overview of academic advising with an emphasis on the history of Arts and Sciences programs, rational for requirements, and an evaluation of the present system.

Internship in University Administration will offer field experience in a campus administrative office and weekly

discussions of the history and philosophy of education with Bruce Poulton, Dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

Explorations in the Administration of Educational and Rehabilitative Services, to be instructed by John Nichols and Margaret Hatch, will be concerned with the field of the education of the physically and mentally handicapped.

Kenneth Hayes will direct the *University Simulation Game*, a decision-making game with problems related to academic problems and suitable for computer analysis.

An Examination of Experimental Colleges in Higher Education, taught by Kristine

Dahlberg, will study the philosophies of noted educators and the twenty experimental sub-units in state universities.

A study of *Aristotle* will be conducted by Rodney Douglass. Michael Lewis will lecture on *Primitive Art*, namely the art forms of the North American Indians, Eskimos, and Pre-Columbian Mexico and South America. Mr. Lewis will also conduct a seminar on *Filmmaking*, studying the studio techniques and problems of filmmaking. Students must pay for the film and processing, but other equipment will be provided.

Renate Delphendahl will teach *The Poetry of Rainer Maria Rilke* in either English or German.

In *Chess Literature* G. Cunningham will attempt to familiarize the student with chess literature.

Violence in America: Social and Psychological Dynamics will examine the social and psychological parameters of aggression and hostility in America with Arthur Kaplan.

Living Off the Land, with instructor C.D. Richards, will deal with the identification and preparation of wild plants and animals.

James Acheson will teach *Poverty in Maine: An Emic View*, concerning the important ideas and theories of poverty in general and in Maine.

Students desiring further information about these special seminars should contact Elaine Gershman in 120 Stevens Hall.

hair

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14-2-103

graduation

continued from page 5

agreement is not possible."

It was not until the end of his speech that Libby directly addressed himself to his cap-and-gowned audience. He recalled that "in the heat of a discussion," a friend once told him "If the shoe pinches, wear it."

"I suggest that perhaps the bunions which ensue from following this advice are not really bunions at all but simply nodes of wisdom."

But finally, the two hours had slipped by, and the 343 graduates were ready to take their places in the world.

But for many of them that sigh of relief would be replaced by anxieties of what they would be doing with their degrees.

One male Bachelors Degree recipient, on being asked how it felt to have made it through the UMO mill, aptly summed up the feelings of his male colleagues. His reply: "It feels like I'm I-A."

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Allied commanders reported Tuesday a rash of small ground clashes and a surge in enemy rocket and mortar attacks that brought battlefield action in South Vietnam to its highest point in ten months.

The South Vietnamese command said there were 45 enemy actions against government troops or civilians in the 24 hours up to daybreak Tuesday.

The U.S. Postal Service has announced plans to raise virtually all classes of postage by two cents for first class mail and one cent for air mail. The new rates would be effective on a temporary basis the second week in May.

Newspaper and magazines rates would be doubled and those for bulk mailing raised by one third.

The increased rates, subject to permanent approval by an independent five-member postal rate commission, would bring in an additional revenue of \$1.45 billion during fiscal 1971.

David H. Gambrell, chairman of the Georgia Democratic party, was sworn in Tuesday as a U.S. Senator

Liberalized parietals approved

The UM presidents have approved a more liberal parietals policy. The new policy will allow all dormitories and fraternities to hold visiting hours between noon and midnight Sunday through Thursday and from noon to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Each residence hall will be expected to present the policy to its members at the beginning of each semester for approval of all or part of the maximum number of hours. Approval of the policy will require a two thirds majority of the house members.

Alteration of the policy will require a petition to the president of the dorm or fraternity signed by one fifth of the residents. Sign in and sign out will still be necessary with a host or hostess required only at sign out time to "remind those residents with visitors of the opposite sex that the parietal period is about to end."

At press time two dorms had voted the maximum number of hours into effect and four were planning to vote that evening.

to finish the unexpired term of the late Sen. Richard B. Russell. Gambrell was appointed by Gov. Jimmy Carter.

A study released by the U.S. Census Bureau shows that the national divorce rate increased by 33 per cent in the 1960's and that the rate was higher among non-whites than among whites.

The report indicates that 78 non-white people were divorced per 1,000 married couples, while 45 white people were divorced per 1,000 married couples.

A higher divorce rate was evident in metropolitan areas compared to rural areas. In non-farm areas there were 49 divorced persons per 1,000 married couples, while on the farms there were only 20.

A new Waterville post office building is included on a list of eleven new federal buildings which President Nixon has proposed be constructed beginning July 1. The President recommended that Congress appropriate \$138,832,000 for the eleven buildings, four of which would be built in New England.

Rep. Donald F. Collins (GOP Caribou) has filed a bill which would raise the state gasoline tax from four

to nine cents per gallon, thus generating an additional \$10 million during the next biennium, the Associated Press reports.

The \$10 million would be coupled with \$16 million in bonds to help finance the state Highway Commission's construction program in the next two years.

Sen. Elden H. Shute Jr., R-Armington, has proposed that younger people be allowed to serve in the Maine legislature.

The bill he filed would lower the minimum age for both House and Senate seats to 20, the state's legal voting age. Currently a person must at least 25 to serve in the Senate and 21 in the House.

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Requirements changed

continued from page 1

while the less stringent requirements will bring some shifts in student interests, there will be no radical switches. Last year when the A&S faculty decided to drop Freshman Composition as a requirement there were 48 divisions of that course. After all the complaining there are still 46. A similar situation is expected with respect to the 27 divisions of Sh 1.

Monday's faculty meeting was the first at which 18 student

representatives from all the A&S departments were present. Asked if he thought the students present had intimidated the faculty into their acceptance of the proposal, Terrell said, "Definitely not. If there had been any influence it would have been on the negative side. The A&S faculty members are not about to be pushed into anything by the students, other faculty members, or even President Libby. It was a case of clearcut majority deciding it was time to act."

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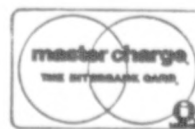
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CHAMPION STYLE — UMO Sophomore Rich Brachold was on his way towards winning the slalom event at the Maine State Ski Championships at Sugarloaf last weekend. Brachold also captured the crown in the downhill event. The ski meet was held on the Narrow Gauge trail, the site chosen for the World Cup Races to be held February 18th through the 21st.

Sports Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 6

Varsity basketball, Maine vs. Connecticut, away, 8 p.m.
Varsity winter track, Maine vs. Vermont, away, 1 p.m.
Wrestling, Maine vs. Hartford, home, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 10

Freshman basketball, Maine vs. Colby, away, 5:30 p.m.
Varsity basketball, Maine vs. Colby, away, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling, Maine vs. UM Presque Isle, home, 7:30 p.m.

Skiers take state crown

A sweep of the jumping competition and the strong showing of Rich Brachold helped put it all together for the Maine ski team Friday and Saturday, as the Bears soundly defeated their state series foes and captured the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association title from Colby.

Bears bow to Hofstra; upset U Conn 112-99

by Mark Leslie

Following a "Flying Circus" role in dropping a game to Hofstra University 87-70 Jan. 27, an inspired Maine Bear five ran out of their musty Memorial Gym locker room Saturday and continued to run the UConn Huskies off the court with their best effort of the season, 112-99.

Against Hofstra the Bears got off to a quick start, lost momentum with numerous turnovers, and after a couple of comeback attempts fell at the hands of the well-balanced New York club.

After jumping into an early lead, the Bears' fumble trouble became the main element in the game as Hofstra came back to tie the score at 10-10. With five and one-half minutes gone the Gold took over the lead 12-11 and Maine never caught up.

The first half ended with the Dutchmen out front 44-33.

Bears upset Huskies

But it was a different game for Maine against the University of Connecticut Saturday afternoon as the Bears outshot and outrebounced the taller, more experienced Huskies.

Led by sophomore guard Jimmy Jones who came off the bench to score a team high 21 points, and

In the Alpine events held Friday at Sugarloaf Mountain, Maine picked up a solid 10-point lead, gaining 198.8 out of a possible 200 points. Sophomore Rich Brachold was the standout for the Bears during the first day of the two-day, four-event competition, taking first place in both the slalom and giant slalom

events. Mark Sweeney provided all the backup help the Bears needed, placing second in the slalom and third in the giant slalom.

Maine got outstanding efforts in the Nordic events Saturday at Lost Valley in Auburn, icing the victory and title with strong showing in both the jumping and cross-country competition.

Three Bears combined for a surprising sweep in the jumping event, with Kim Pike taking first place, Mike Fendler second and Bob Remington third. The sweep gave Maine a perfect 100-point score.

Coach Bud Folger attributes Maine's success in jumping, which has long been the team's weakest event, to extensive training and the competition in open jumping events held earlier in the season.

In the cross-country event Maine senior Dave Carter led the Bear attack, touring the grueling eight-mile course in 39:53. Freshman Rich Bersani and sophomore Steve Towle placed third and fifth, respectively.

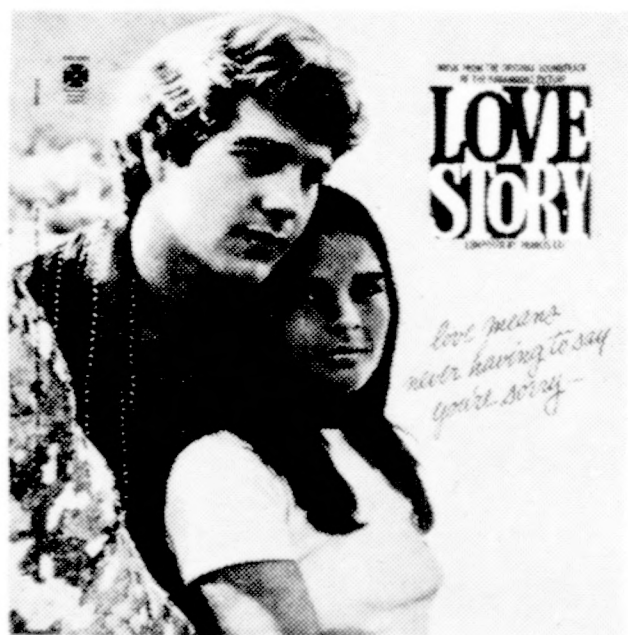
The final results showed Maine in first place with a total of 398.8 points out of a possible 400. Bates finished second with 365.5 points, Bowdoin third with 364.4, and Colby fourth with 359.5. Charles Heywood of Bowdoin edged out Maine captain Jon LeBrun for the Skimeister award.

The Bears are off from competition until the Dartmouth Carnival Feb. 12-13.

Football meeting

A meeting for all men interested in playing varsity football will be held in 153 Barrows Hall at 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 11. Team officials say the meeting is important as plans for the 1971-72 season will be made.

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HART HALL:	2 seats
KENNEBEC HALL:	1 seat
YORK HALL:	1 seat

Prospective candidates must sign up in the Senate Office by 5:00 P.M. Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1971. Elections will take place in dormitory main lounges, and in the Memorial Union for fraternities and off-campus, from 9-5.