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The Maine Campus



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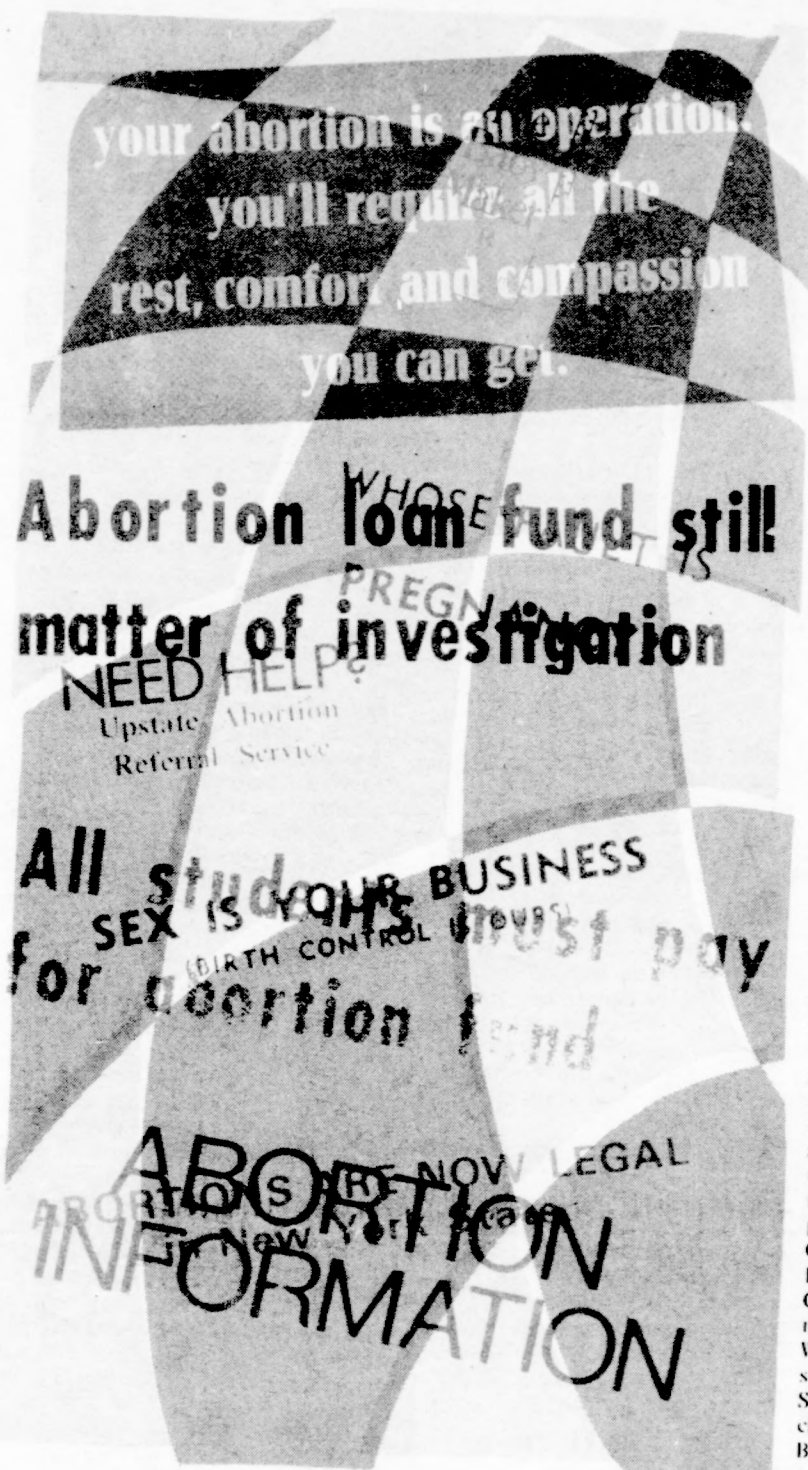
The student newspaper of the University of Maine at Orono
Orono, Maine

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May 6, 1971

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Disciplinary Code being revised for all UM campuses

by Bob Rolsky

The disciplinary code of the University of Maine is now under revision, the goal being to develop a university-wide code applicable to all campuses. The proposed code is largely on the 1968 code used by the Orono, Portland, Augusta, and Law School campuses.

The revision itself was instigated by a resolution from the Board of Trustees last July 29, that instructed the staff from each campus to institute a study of the disciplinary procedures. The campuses now do not have a uniform code and Edward Godfrey, dean of the Portland Law School, foresees a situation where a student convicted of a crime on one campus that is not considered a crime on another campus could bring formal charges against the University under the "equal protection" clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. Setting up a university-wide code would alleviate the problem.

According to Ronald Banks, assistant to the president and a member of the code review committee, there are five faculty, six administrative, and six student members of the committee. Faculty members, chosen because of their previous work on the Disciplinary Comm., the Disciplinary Review Board, or the Disciplinary Study Comm., and the administrative members were picked by President Winthrop C. Libby. Undergraduate students were chosen by the Student Senate, and graduate students were chosen by the Graduate Student Board.

The actual drafting of the proposed code was done by a

third-year law student, James Grasso, Jr., and the entire project was carried out under the general guidance of Dr. Archie Buffkins, former executive assistant to the Chancellor.

The proposed code differs from the old code in that it emphasizes the role of state court proceedings in relation to the Orono campus. Under Section I, Purpose, the proposed code states:

The University of Maine limits its disciplinary power to regulation principally of conduct on or involving university property, and conduct regardless of where it occurs demonstrating that the presence of the student at the university results in a substantial danger of physical harm to persons in the university community.

One reason for this self-limitation is that it demonstrates clearly what the university is not; namely, another instrument for state enforcement of moral attitudes. It is not intended, however, to supplant the power of the state to control criminal conduct wherever it occurs; the university cannot isolate itself from the community in which it exists and therefore cannot serve as an enclave from the normal operation of general law.

Where conduct forbidden by this code is also criminal, the fact that the University may properly take disciplinary action does not affect in any way the liability of the offender to prosecution under state or federal law; likewise, the possibility of criminal liability in a particular

situation does not affect the power of the University to take disciplinary action pursuant to this code.

In other words, if a criminal act is committed on campus it is up to the campus police whether to turn the information over to Penobscot County Attorney, David Cox. A student could be sanctioned by the university and brought to trial in a State court for the same crime.

According to Professor Robert Thompson of the political science dept., chairman of the Review Committee, students in the past were under the impression that the Univ. Code and State Law were alternatives. If one applied than the other didn't. With the addition of these new paragraphs the students should become aware that they are responsible to both the code and State Laws whenever applicable.

Thompson said, "The university cannot use the Disciplinary Code to insulate students from the effects of State Law.

"On the other hand," he continued, "when minor violations occur there is an option as to whether to formally press charges or not. This is true in the outside world as well as on campus.

"If a student is the complainant," he explained, "it's up to him as to where he takes the matter, and if a university official is the complainant, serious offenses will be turned over to the State courts and lesser ones will be handled by the Disciplinary Code."

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Abortions in New York: two girls tell their stories

by Cathy Flynn

Many girls on this campus are pregnant. They may not even know it yet, they probably won't tell many people when they do, and most importantly, they are undoubtedly in a frenzy about what to do about it if they are.

For girls confronted with an unwanted pregnancy, the alternatives are all dim. The most forbidding one of all is the abortion. Clouded with inadequate information and with little knowledge of procedures or advice from a doctor, girls, understandably, often reject the idea entirely.

Abortions are not fun. But if the choice is made with careful consideration, an abortion can be the best alternative solution to the dilemma caused by the pregnancy.

A psychologically sound girl who has firmly decided on an abortion can undergo the simple, medically safe, and legal operation with little or no trouble.

To service the students on campus who are pregnant and seeking an abortion, the Population Control Fund was established through the Student Senate to provide the emergency money needed to cover expenses of the trip to New York for the abortion.

Two girls who used the fund and have returned from New York after successful abortions were willing to tell their story:

Girl No. 1 discovered she was pregnant. Her doctor had put her on birth control pills for regulatory purposes and four months later he took her off. He did not advise her of other contraceptive methods that would be equally effective.

The girl and her beau were confident that the withdrawal method was safe enough. The girl became pregnant a few weeks later.

The thought of an abortion disturbed her considerably. She said it was an easy escape, a way out of it. But after considering the people in her family that could be hurt by her having the child, she decided to go through with it.

She contacted a member of the Population Fund and arranged to borrow \$400 to cover expenses. Her case worker, her fiancé, and her doctor were the only people who knew of her decision.

When ten weeks pregnant, she drove to Spring Valley, New York, accompanied by her fiancé, and arrived at the Ramapo Group, Inc. Clinic for an early morning appointment. She expected the worst. Discovering that so many other people were there, her fears were almost dissipated. All ages, from 14-year olds to much older married women were waiting for an abortion.

After being briefed by a receptionist and tested thoroughly by a registered nurse, she went in for her 8 a.m. appointment. She was

accompanied by a surgical nurse and a gynecologist who relaxed her with comforting words and a small dose of demerol. She said she felt comfortable and completely at ease.

"The people are concerned at all times about your feelings," she said. "Everything was explained step by step, and I always knew what was going on."

With hardly a pain, the doctor administered the suction-method abortion (no more complicated than an internal examination) and it was over.

"By 9 o'clock I was in bed resting and by 10:00 I had left the clinic feeling a little hungry but no pain," she said.

This girl is a junior and will be married this summer. She is now taking birth control pills and she is entirely confident that she did the right thing.

"I wouldn't recommend abortion as a contraceptive method," she said, "but it was the only thing for me."

She and her fiancé have managed to repay the entire \$400 from their personal savings.

Girl No. 2 was pregnant. She had asked her doctor for birth control pills and he denied them to her with frightening comment about their effects. She really didn't trust any other doctors so she relied on less effective methods of birth control. She became pregnant not long after that.

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Two 'staffers' to supervise student finance committee

The finance committee for the student activity fee budget will undergo staff supervision starting next year. In all the New England Yankee Conference schools, the UMO student activity fee fund is the "lowest in dollars and the loosest in appropriations," according to former UMO Senate President, Chic Chalmers.

The controversy over the budget arose because of four major problems which were pointed out by the office of student affairs:

"1. The Board of Trustees have been accountable in the past for the fees in the final analysis.

"2. Student minority groups determined the expenditure patterns.

"3. Negative reactions arose from parents, students, and outside citizens for allocations to the controversial abortion fund.

"4. There has been no administrative review of the budget and expenditures."

The student activity fee budget amounts to \$88,000 yearly. Each of the four classes is allotted \$10,000; the General Student Senate is given \$26,000; and \$3,000 is given to the Associated Women Students (AWS) and Central Dormitories Activities Board (CDAB).

The surplus was, in the past, allocated by a representative student committee to student government organizations on a competitive student committee to student government organizations on a competitive basis to support programs and projects designed to

enrich the intellectual and social environment on campus.

The surplus money for the past two years has been appropriated too loosely, according to the administration and Board of Trustees. For this reason, a new finance committee has been organized under the supervision of two staff members. One individual will be appointed by the Council of Colleges and the other by the Student Affairs office.

The members of the new finance committee will include one Senate member, one AWS member, a member of the Inter-Class Council, a member of the University of Maine Fraternity Board, and a member of the Central Dormitory Activities Board. Only these individuals will have voting power. The two advisors will only supervise.

The allocation of funds to groups in the future will be decided on a project basis by the finance committee. Since the student activity fees are used to run student government, all projects in the future will be student-service-oriented for a richer campus life.

All financial accounts will be audited annually under the guidance of the university business office. The service will be paid for by each concerned student unit. The account will be filed annually in the Student Affairs office.

The object of revising the budget is geared toward the student who is not active in campus affairs and wants to see where his money is going. The student activity fee of \$12 yearly will remain compulsory payment for all students.

At UMO, 34 have applied to Peace Corps so far this year

Everyone has seen that clever little poster that converts a peace sign into a "YOU." Has anyone read on?

These posters are displayed to let students know when a Peace Corps representative will be on campus to talk to interested persons.

About 45,000 volunteers have served in the Peace Corps since its inception on March 1, 1961. Each year, approximately 5,000 new volunteers are ushered into service throughout 58 countries in the free world. Of the 45,000, 88 from Maine joined through September of 1969. More recent figures are not available.

The number of people from Maine could increase rapidly, as changes in Peace Corps policy over the past two years now place greater emphasis on hiring people with an agricultural background.

According to the regional director of the Corps, James Boulard, if the Peace Corps were to induct the number of people needed with degrees in agricultural study areas, almost half of all people graduating

with such degrees in the country each year would have to be taken.

"We could never approach that, so we get someone with a rural background and hope he can do it," says Boulard.

Boulard states that people with a rural background in Maine are usually chosen over urban-raised students attending such schools as Boston University.

"We prefer anyone who has worked or lived on a farm," says Boulard. "The biggest shortcoming of the Peace Corps has been in the field of agriculture."

At UMO, there were 30 applicants during the 1969-70 school year, and there have been 34 this year so far. Of the latter, six have been accepted (one is already in training), two have been rejected, one has withdrawn his application, and the other 25 are still being considered.

Six acceptances in eight decisions is far above the national average. Usually, only one in four applicants is accepted, according to Boulard.

Usually the program receives about 20,000 applications each year. So far this year, applications are running about 47 percent ahead of the usual amount.

Peace Corps policy does not permit the release of names of those enrolled in the program. However, one UMO student has made public her plans. Pam Murphy, a senior from Auburn, will leave for Canada June 17 for training. From there she will go to French Equatorial Africa to teach English.

Miss Murphy's training program, like all other Corps members, will consist of three parts. The first is a test of the language spoken in the country where she is going. The second is a culture study of the natives, and the final part is technical studies in her teaching area.

There is no local office of the Peace Corps in the Orono area. Students wishing to apply to the Corps must do so at the placement office. During periodic visits, a Corps representative from Boston will interview the applicants. The representative has been on campus twice this year.

Peace Corps volunteers are sent only to countries that request them, and then only specialists in requested fields are sent. For that reason, the program has almost no control over what it will need to fill requests for a given year until notified by participating countries. These countries are all non-communist, though Chile which elected a Marxist president last year, does accept volunteers.

Of the 45,000 people who have participated in the program, 11,000 went to Africa. Of these, 1,500 left early, 1,200 asked for an extended tour, and the remainder served the usual two years before returning home.

In North Africa and the Middle East, 7,500 were sent, 1,300 returned early and 525 extended their tours. In Latin America, of 14,000 volunteers, 2,800 shortened their stay while 1,400 extended theirs.

With recent episodes of kidnapped diplomats in mind, Boulard was asked if any Peace Corps people had been taken hostage.

"Not yet," he says. "They could be though, they're almost totally unprotected." However, "most people feel that a Peace Corps volunteer, though an American, is working for their country. Instances of trouble are very rare," he adds.

What kind of person does the Corps accept?

"Every type -- we're not after a homogeneous group," says Boulard. "Unmarried people are easier to place... otherwise we have to find a

village that needs two specific volunteers."

Because placement of people depends entirely on the nature of the request, a great deal of luck is involved in placing married couples together.

Single males are usually requested for agricultural teaching and females are most often wanted for health and

hygienal instruction or the teaching of English.

Boulard says that volunteers often come home with mixed reactions. Some feel fulfillment and others disillusionment. Whatever the final verdict, though, the volunteers usually return home having learned as much, or more, than they taught, he says.

Orono 18 sentenced to office probation

The Orono 18 were sentenced to "office probation" a sentence lasting for most of them until the end of the semester.

"Office probation" means nothing more than a slip of paper going into the records of each of the 18 UMO students, indicating that they are on probation. But the slips will be withdrawn at the end of the sentence and no trace of them will remain afterwards in academic records.

The 18 students were convicted March 25 for trespassing on the March 15 'A & S' faculty meeting. Sentencing was deferred until after semester vacation, which began the day after their conviction.

The mood of the 18 students, together with the three dozen or so spectators and many of the 22 committee members who convicted them earlier was one of joy.

"We won. We won," some of the defendants said after the sentences were announced and the meeting disbanded immediately afterwards.

"It's as good as an acquittal," was typical of the comments after the meeting adjourned.

The 18 students were convicted and sentenced according to their academic status here. A group of faculty, administrators and students represented undergraduate, graduate and C.E.D. committees.

Both the undergraduate and C.E.D. committees voted to place students under their jurisdiction on

office probation until the end of the semester. But the graduate committee voted to place its member on the same sentence until the end of the fall semester next year.

The graduate student is Tony Kaliss, one of the "defense attorneys" for the 18 students.

The other 17 students include John Nickless, Robert Yambor, Mike Hargis, Anne Shalek, Kevin McTighe, Mark Nichols, Michele Donnelly Price, Frank Price, Albert Bernier, John Newton, Karen Edgecomb, Camillo Dibasi Timothy Keating, Thomas Workman, Joyce Day, Patricia Ledoux, and Thomas Callahan.

When the hearing began Tuesday evening, Prof. Walter S. Schoenberger, moderator of the meeting and chairman of the undergraduate committee, offered the Orono 18 time for any statements they wanted to make in relation to the sentence about to be passed on them by members of the three committees.

Kaliss, a graduate student in economics, contended that the case was "political, and not a simple case of trespassing at all."

"There is a larger issue involved here," he said. "It is the student's right to participate in the functions of the university." Then he compared the Orono 18's trespassing on the 'A & S' faculty meeting with 'Birmingham police arresting Negroes for 'trespassing' when they tried to buy a hamburger at Woolworth's in the early 1960's."

But Prof. Linda A. Carstarphen of the political science department later rebutted him.

"You realize that these Negroes expected to be punished for breaking the law," she said. "On its face, the law was valid. But it took court decisions afterwards to knock it down. The law was used illegally."

"As far as we are concerned," Kaliss said, speaking for the group, "we were not trespassing."

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50 modular apartments may be built

There is a possibility that 50 modular apartments will be constructed behind Somerset Hall which would accommodate 200 students.

But according to Dwight L. Rideout, chairman of the UMO housing committee, it is a series of "ifs" when the apartments will be constructed.

If the current enrollment freeze for this campus lasts.

If the state legislature, with a \$10 million appropriations bill before it for housing construction on all University campuses, passes the bill with an unspecified amount requested for this campus, according to Francis S. McGuire, director of physical facilities.

If the number of apartments in Orono, Old Town, and Bangor eases so that rents are not pushed up by the increase in demand for them.

If there is no space available in Capehart, which the University owns, and South Campus, both in Bangor. If all or most of these conditions are fulfilled, then according to Rideout, the apartments will be constructed.

But Rideout cautions that the 50 apartments, designed to hold four students each, are not yet a sure thing. It is the most likely plan for new housing on which the committee has decided, given the choices for additional space.

One choice was for a new dorm but it has been ruled out temporarily because of the time factor for the enrollment freeze.

If we knew for certain at what time the enrollment freeze will end," said Rideout, "we could plan for a new dorm or whatever. But the freeze could end in nine months or it could last for the next three years. So we had to rule out a new dorm on that basis."

He pointed out that the housing committee was more disposed towards this type of housing because "we might be able to attract students to live on campus who are now living in apartment in Old Town and Orono. If that's the type of atmosphere they want, perhaps they can get it here."

The project, which will cost \$1.4 million, is designed to house four students in each apartment. There will be two two-man bedrooms, a utility room, and a bathroom. Rent is scheduled to be \$85 monthly but students must get their own meals or buy a dining hall ticket.

Students in dorms, Rideout pointed out, pay \$119 monthly for room and dining hall privileges.

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"The whole idea of these apartments," Rideout said, "is to bring a new life style to the campus. I think we can attract enough students to it."

Modular housing means that every unit is the same. Whole chunks of a building are assembled in a factory, carted to the building site, and then nailed together there. The biggest modular project on campus is the new Newman Center. The smallest is the new security office, which is actually two identical sections of trailer-like buildings nailed together.

No new housing has been built on campus since three dorms were opened together in the fall of 1967.

All university housing, dorms as well as the new apartments if they are constructed, is self-liquidating. This means that the university is given permission by the state legislature to borrow money to build the structures, according to Alan Lewis, director of engineering services. The money usually comes through bond issues. Before 1959, when a great wave of dormitory construction began with the building of Gannett Hall, there were rooms for 1409 students in 10 dorms. In the next eight years, 11 dorms were constructed, adding rooms for 2,737 students, which nearly doubled the

previous number of rooms.

After Gannett was completed with its 260 rooms, Penobscot was completed the next year with rooms for 180 women.

Cumberland, with the same space as Gannett, and Kennebec were completed and ready for occupancy in the fall of 1961, with both buildings together adding room for another 440 students. The next year, York was finished, adding space for 260 more women.

In 1963, Aroostook and Androscoggin were completed, adding rooms for 427 students, with 179 of them in Aroostook.

Hancock was completed two years later, making space available for 265 women.

But the biggest number of admissions to UMO took place in the fall of 1967, when three dorms, Oxford, Somerset, and Knox, opened at the same time. The biggest dorms on campus so far, with all of them holding 285 students each, they are also the last ones to have been built so far.

Geological Colloquium Tuesday

The UMO Geological Society will present a special colloquium on May 11, at 7:30 p.m., in 108 Boardman.

Jobs found for 121 of 1,050 UMO seniors

by Glenn Adams

Only 121 of the 1,050 graduating seniors who have registered with the UMO placement office have found jobs so far.

And of the 250 students registering with the College of Education for jobs this fall, about 35 positions have been found so far.

Philip J. Brockway, director of career planning and placement, gave the figures for graduating seniors. He said that "less than half" the number of placements have been found this month compared to this time last year.

And although teacher placement is low, "it is looking much better than it did three weeks ago," according to Adrian J. Sewall, the placement director for teachers. There will be 284 graduates of the College of Education next month.

Sewall expressed optimism that the total number of teacher placements will pick up "by the end of May," because there are many education majors now holding unsigned contracts.

"I believe that many students will sign their contracts within the next two weeks," he said.

More placements have been

found in the College of Technology than in any other college both numerically and in percentage based on placement applicants. Out of 185 applicants from tech, there are 38 placements: 10 in chemical engineering, 10 in civil engineering, 10 in mechanical engineering, six in electrical engineering, and two in engineering physics.

Eleven placements have been found in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture for the 160 applicants, and 12 business administration seniors out of 100 applicants have been placed.

Only 20 jobs have been found for students in A&S from which Brockway has about 280 applications. Although 582 seniors will graduate in A&S next month, less than half of them have applied to his office.

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Faculty being surveyed for Newman Center use

by Eileen Stretton

A final decision has yet to be made on what the Newman Center Chapel will be used for next fall. While it seemed a couple of weeks ago that it would be renovated as a university faculty club, that decision is not irreversible.

Earsel Goode, director of spacing and scheduling, said there may be a "waning feeling" toward the faculty club, and that the situation is being "critically checked to see that those who have it are going to do something with it."

A survey of all faculty members on campus is being conducted to see what present attitudes are. The survey should be completed within a week, and the decisions on the disposition of the Newman Center and day care center will follow.

Also requesting use of the Center for use in Nancy Churchill, former head of student services, who wants to establish a child day care center. Miss Churchill drew up a petition which is being circulated by the student senate, asking the space committee to reconsider its decision.

Petition signers say they feel that the decision to allocate the space for a faculty club was made without having proper information from both sides. She said that many faculty members have already signed it.

When the idea of using the Newman Center as a faculty club was proposed to the UMO faculty in January, it was met with definite enthusiasm. Many faculty members were discouraged because more facilities have not been provided for their relaxation.

Goode said the opening of the Ford Room in the Union as a faculty lounge and the acceptance of many faculty members of the need for a day care center may have decreased interest in the Center.

Goode said that one of the considerations involved is a question of continued support.

Miss Churchill said that she has received a donation of \$500 from the freshman class, \$1250 from AWS, support from the student senate, and a donation of approximately \$500 from Pi Beta Phi sorority as a result of the Frankenstein concert they

sponsored last week in the gym.

Miss Churchill said she was told by Goode that she should have the backing of some group on campus before trying to go ahead with her plans. "I've got the senate behind me and the child development center, and I've got Dean Kaplan for administrative backing. I don't know what else he thinks I need," she said.

She said that should she definitely not be able to get the Newman Center, she has other plans. "The Newman Center is still our first consideration, and we're going to keep trying to get it, but if worse comes to worse, we might end up doing what the Security Police did - get a trailer type unit. Even that will be expensive."

John Blake, vice president for finance and administration, said that in all the questioning that people have been doing about the use of the Newman Center as a child care center, no one has "worried about the use of a wooden building for children. I doubt if you could get it fireproofed enough for use where children are concerned."

The faculty and Miss Churchill's group are not the only ones wanting to use the Center. Alpha Delta Upsilon fraternity, which has no house has also requested the space.



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Joseph G. Heard
Christian Science Lecturer

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Curtis asks McNeil for investigation into firing of two head residents

Governor Curtis has written a letter to Chancellor McNeil asking him to conduct an investigation into the matter of the two dormitory head residents who were discharged three weeks ago.

Mrs. Doris Drisko of York Hall, and Miss Erma Budden of Hart Hall told Robert Sheperd, an aide of Gov. Curtis, that they couldn't understand why they had been chosen to be laid off. They also told him how difficult it was to secure employment this late in the year, and how there is a definite amount of discrimination in hiring and firing practices at UMO.

Robert Keane, director of classified personnel, said he felt four to five months notice is ample enough. He said that every effort is being made to find the jobs for the

women elsewhere in the system.

"I can't understand why the ladies didn't go before the Grievance Committee with their complaints," Keane said, "instead of going to the governor."

Mrs. Drisko said "no comment" when asked why she decided to circumvent the committee.

No report on the Chancellor's investigation into the matter is available as yet.

Reports of a State Senate investigation of Dean Arthur Kaplan's office have not been confirmed. Mrs. Drisko said she talked to Senator Joseph Sewall, who is known to be sympathetic to their cause, but has received no word of an investigation. Neither has Dean Kaplan.

New rule eases tuition status for 22

by Susan Scanlan

Twenty-two UMO students have been allowed to become Maine residents in order to be granted in-state tuition fees since a new University regulation went into effect in December.

According to Alden E. Stuart, UMO business manager, 45 students have applied for the change in status so far.

Under the new regulation, a student applying for the resident change must have lived in Maine for the past year before submitting his application. He must also indicate that he intends to become a permanent resident here.

Stuart says that he must fill out an application and submit it to him. Stuart alone rejects or accepts it. But if it is rejected, his decision can be appealed.

"Our attorneys tell us that the greatest basis we should consider is intent," says Stuart. "And it's very, very difficult to decide where it's based on intent."

In determining a student's sincerity, Stuart considers whether he has registered to vote, registered a car, purchased property in Maine, obtained a Maine driver's license, paid state income tax and lived in Maine on a year-round basis.

The old regulation read "The tuition status as determined at the time of enrollment normally prevails

as long as the student remains in attendance."

"The rule that status remained the same was not challenged in this state," Stuart explains, "but it was in several other states and those state supreme courts ruled it unconstitutional. We thought it would be unconstitutional here, so we took the steps to have it changed."

It is easy for a woman who marries an in-state man to be granted in-state tuition because the legal residence of a married woman automatically follows that of her husband.

But an out-of-state man who marries a Maine woman must go through the application process for him to get in-state tuition rates.

If Stuart denies a change-of-residence request, the student may appeal the decision. There have been several appeals this year, and in some cases the decision has been reversed.

There are three steps in the appeal process. It must be approved by John M. Blake, vice president for finance and administration, Winthrop C. Libby, UMO president, and Herbert L. Fowle, vice chancellor for business and financial affairs.

If any of them disagrees with the initial refusal, the decision will be reversed and the student will be granted in-state tuition rates.

But if it is refused, the applicant can also re-apply later.

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Newsman say PICS is public relations (not information) outfit

Second of a two-part series
by John Carey
and Ed LaFreniere

Area newsmen agree that the Public Information Center on campus is not a public information center to the extent it is a public relations office.

"Public information is hard news," says Al Roberson of WEMT news in Bangor. "Public relations is hand-outs - which we get all the time - from everybody, at the rate of about 150 per week. We don't bother even to open them most of the time because we know what's in them."

"A lot of places could save a lot of postage if they'd take the time to look at what they're sending out - or maybe they're justifying their jobs. I don't know."

But most of the local radio and television stations, as well as the Bangor Daily News and the Portland Press Herald, use many of the releases sent out by PICS each week.

Says Don McPhee of the Portland Press Herald: "On the state desk, I'd say we get probably 12 press releases per week and out of these, we probably use about eight."

Does the Press Herald usually contact PICS for public information?

"No, the only thing I know of has been when people have checked to find out the name of the ROTC queen, or carnival queen, or the new president in campus elections. You know, something we have to have. But they've always been cooperative when we've asked for information," McPhee says.

Art Contest closes June 1

The Fogler Library is sponsoring an art contest. They want a new symbol for the Library to use as a cover design for some library handbooks. The design should suggest:

1. The University
2. The Library
3. The idea of "The half of knowledge is knowing where to find it."

The contest closes June 1. All students, staff and faculty at UMO are eligible to participate. For further information, ask at the reference desk.

The winner will receive \$25.

Film Classics to be shown

This weekend, Film Classics will present a special festival of classic comedy movies. Peter Sellers, long a favorite in his portrayal of a floundering French detective, swims the channel to perform as one of Scotland Yard's finest, in *The Case of the Mukkinese Battle Horn*.

And as Sellers' antics fade from the screen, the funny, flickering form of Charlie Chaplin will appear. In six of his best known films, the wistful little man with the mustache plays a dentist, an escaped convict, a newly arrived immigrant, a rival to Fatty Arbuckle, and a face on a bar-room floor.

The comedy festival will be presented twice this Sunday, at 1 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. in 100 Forestry. An admission charge will be collected at the door.

Who would the Press Herald contact for information of a controversial nature, such as the senate's suit against the Arts and Sciences faculty?

"Probably we'd turn to the Associated Press," says McPhee. I would rather doubt that we'd contact the Public Information Center for information of this kind. We'd probably send a man there in such a matter of importance, because we wouldn't want to take the chance of getting only one side or the other."

A reporter on the Bangor Daily News says that paper receives two or three releases each day and uses every one of them.

Why? "Because they're easy," the reporter says. "The CAMPUS just has to fill about 12 pages a week. We have to fill 30 to 40 every day."

Ralph Lowe of WABI news says:

"The Public Information Center usually provides us with beepers and slides when we ask for them. We run a film each Saturday on various aspects of the campus. We usually initiate a phone call a day to PICS, or else they call us and tell us what's likely to happen, such as information on upcoming speakers." Don Perry of WGUY news says: "We get releases on a regular basis as far as campus activities are concerned. By this I mean complete sports information, concerts, and other information, such as Maine Day."

"We use either pieces of the releases, or use them in their entirety, or we use them as reference material for going to a particular source and getting something for ourselves. We use them as references in many cases."

"In some cases, it is material we don't use at all, we have no use for it. A lot of the sports material I don't use at all. Sometimes it's outdated, sometimes it's much too lengthy for our uses."

What about stories of a controversial matter?

"You'll find that PICS stays pretty much away from stories like that," says Perry.

13 staff members

The Department of Public Information has a staff of 13 people. The Director is Howard A. Keyo, and under him are:

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*Marion Hamilton, wife of journalism professor Brooks Hamilton. Mrs. Hamilton covers all colleges on campus except technology.

*Helen Renaud, who covers the Darling Center in Walpole and the Agricultural Experimental Station. She is the wife of English instructor Walter J. Renaud.

*Len Harlow, "who is like a city editor, and who takes care of sports publicity, the college of technology, student activities and the placement office," according to Keyo.

*Arline Thomson, wife of political science Professor Robert B. Thomson. She is in charge of layout and design at PICS.

*George Wilkey, who takes care of radio and television and who, according to Keyo, prepares 80 radio tapes per week.

*Dave Tolman, the coordinator of publications, who along with Ron Knight is the editor of the 600 publications coming out of PICS each year (these include the University catalogues, student handbook and all other pamphlets and booklets).

*Al Pelletier and Jack Walas, the PICS photographers.

*Hadley Robbins, the Superintendent of the University Press.

*Charlie Connors, head of the mailing room and distribution.

*And Wanda Owen, who works on a part-time basis, writing stories for weekly newspapers.

Despite the fact that some of what PICS distributes in the way of announcements of speakers on campus and the like is printed in part or in whole in the state's media, the fact remains that the University's public information department is not considered dependable as a "hard" news source.

As WLBZ news director Don Colson says, "I think they (PICS) are a public information organization that is public relations oriented." He stresses that for non-controversial stories, PICS provides about all that is needed. However, for issues such as the suit against the Arts and Sciences faculty, other sources are used.

Don Perry of WGUY says that for a story like the suit, "I would be contacting the student senate, automatically. No question about it. There's no hesitation involved. The student senate is automatically the organization I contact for news along that line. There's a very clear dividing line there between that type of story

and something along a public information line."

All of the television and radio stations and newspapers contacted indicated that they felt PICS was, at least to some degree, a public relations operation, not just an accurate source of information.

The problem newsmen indicated is that PICS does not distort news by being habitually inaccurate, but rather because they seldom, if ever volunteer information that might not be helpful to the public relations efforts of the University.

As Bangor Daily News state desk reporter Dennis Mills says, "It's a problem of omission. . . they've never given us false information. However, if the truth is just around the corner they won't tell us."

"If there is something controversial happening at the University, they won't talk about it. . . they won't volunteer it, let's put it that way!"

Mills concluded, "So the newsmen has to go on campus to dig for and get his own information. That's what a newsmen should be doing anyway. That's why I think the whole goddamn outfit ought to be canned."

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The Maine Campus

The Student newspaper
of the University of Maine at Orono

May 6, 1971

The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily
those of the University of Maine.

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Carolyn A. Howlett
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John J. Carey III
Renee M. Campbell
Tad Macy
Christine M. Danaher

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Business Manager
Managing Editor
News Editor
Assistant News Editor
Advertising Manager
Social Editor

Our readers write in...

Unfair presentation

The referendum question concerning the proposed alternate meal plans seemed to me to be unfairly presented on the ballot. All four plans -- two aimed at dorm residents, two at commuters -- were placed together in one question, and we were asked which ONE we supported.

Since no dorm resident would be likely to vote for a commuter plan (even if he felt there should be one), this meant essentially that dorm residents were voting against the plans intended for commuter benefit. It was also unclear whether adoption of a 15-meal plan meant

elimination of the 21-meal plan. I am sure that this was not the intended meaning, but it may have come through that way to some.

I feel that another referendum on this question should be held, with the intention of determining how many people favor each plan which concerns them. I also don't think that a simple "majority rule" should decide this problem, but rather, if there is a significant number of people interested in a particular plan (for example, the commuter lunch plan), it could be adopted in addition to the existing setup.

Kathy Kirk

Ask Herr Bopfinger

The College of Technology has a problem. The problem is that the grade point average is increasing so rapidly that by extrapolation in two more years just about every Tech student will be on the Dean's list, which implies that every Tech student will have a 3.0 average.

Overall, the University average is increasing but at a much slower rate than this. My electronic calculator, together with a special ball filled with liquid crystal, tells me that the University will approach this condition in about nine more years.

Clearly, the Tech problem is urgent. We tried to tell the faculty about a year ago of this problem, and urge them to use caution in awarding their highest grades.

The result was that the average

grades went up higher than ever at the end of the fall semester of 1970.

We have considered raising the requirements for the Dean's list from 3.00 to 3.25, or even maybe 3.40. Clearly, however, the departments do not wish to do this, and so the standard remains at 3.00.

It is clear that the quality of Tech students is superb, and that it is increasing relentlessly every year.

That they are also willing to work and work hard cannot be denied. The question is, then, what do we do about the Dean's list when the day that is surely coming arrives? Please ask Herr Geheimerat Bopfinger to point the way.

E.W. Hough, Dean
College of Technology

CAMPUS pollutes

During recent years the CAMPUS has consistently criticized the pollution and despoilation of the environment. However, the CAMPUS itself if a major contributor to the pollution of the intellectual environment of this university through its publication of trivia mislabeled as news and childish babblings masquerading as editorial comments.

Further, the CAMPUS, being printed on paper, requires the destruction of trees, thereby contributing to the despoilation of the physical environment.

It seems to me that if the CAMPUS was sincere in its

proclamations regarding these two major concerns of contemporary society, the CAMPUS would conclude that it could best contribute to the solution of these problems by ceasing to exist and so forthwith.

Robert A. Cicerone

Who controls the activity fee?

The disposition of the student activity fee is still in the hands of the students -- for the moment. However, the question of who has ultimate control over the money -- \$88,000 -- remains shrouded in a myriad of inter-office memorandums and trustee dictums.

It is the students' money, \$6 each semester, that comprises the budget which the activity fee Finance Board disperses to member organizations. Yet, it is the power of the university that enforces the collection of the fee by making it part of the tuition payment that is necessary for enrollment. As Shakespeare would say, "there's the rub."

If it is truly the money of the students to do with as they please in the fields of "social and cultural" enrichment, (as many University documents state) then the University would be hypocritical to try to regulate that money in its own interest. This, however, is something the University has come very close to doing. By appointing two staff members (one appointed by the Council of Colleges, the other by the office of Student Affairs) to "supervise" the Finance Committee, the University appears to be trying to warp the workings of that committee in an effort to bolster its own image.

What no doubt prompted the latest round of gnashing teeth and sweaty foreheads in the administration is the abortion loan fund. Whatever students think of it, the issue received far too much public attention for the liking of the occupants of Alumni Hall.

The fact that the fund is neither tax money nor irrecoverable by the students (it's a loan fund, not a grant to the needy) seemingly does not enter into the minds of those who see red (as in ink after failing bond issues). The fact is that abortion loans create controversy and controversy means some lost support for the University. Therefore, the inevitable occurs. The priority inherent in most such university decisions manifests itself again: public relations comes before student freedom.

The paranoia in the super-university system that has resulted from the defeat of consecutive bond issues has done little for the student, but much for the propaganda machine. (Information, not Propaganda, CAMPUS

4/22/71). More serious, however, are the ideas contemplated for restrictions of student activities. Though the administration has commendably repulsed efforts by influential people, such as Jerome Grossman, vice president of Penobscot Shoe Company, who tried to get the University to force an end to student participation in the mid-winter Old Town shoe strike, more subtle pressures have been appearing.

During March, rumors from both Fernald and Alumni Halls suggested that the activity fee would be restricted to student-controlled organizations. This would mean that contributions to organizations not directly under the approved auspices of the Trustees would be prohibited. Thus, Howard Trotsky, the loan fund, and even the Student Action Corps would all be without student financial support of the type now given, regardless of students' feelings about the matter.

The reasons forwarded by the University for the method of persuasion presently settled on, the "supervisors," brings only a momentary sigh of relief. Legal opinions prevalent during the Arts and Sciences faculty suit dispute indicated that in a legal sense, the activity fee belongs to the University, not the students. The question arises that if there was an irreconcilable difference between the students and the university over a particular expenditure, who would have the final say? Quite unfortunately, as it now stands, the answer is the University.

The University claims that too often, "student minority groups determine expenditure patterns." If the various student governmental organizations are "minority groups" and, as implied, unrepresentative of the red-blooded, all-American collegiate interests, how representative can our "in loco parentis," -- the University -- be?

It is already time for the University to reverse the current trend and take its repressive, image-oriented policies out of the student social affairs sphere. The University should spend less time and attention on public relations and more on education.

Conduct in public meetings

Even though the CAMPUS sympathizes with the Orono 18 in their contention that they were not trespassing on the March 15 A&S faculty meeting and even though this paper is happy that the three committees gave the students the most lenient sentences possible, there is still something left to be said about the hearing Tuesday evening. It concerns the disappointing conduct of some of the students when they were offered the opportunity by Prof. Walter S. Schoenberger, the moderator, to say something in their defense concerning the sentences about to be decided.

After a well prepared, smooth speech by Tony Kaliss, one of the two "defense attorneys" for the students, the defense then took a turn for the worst when some of the students were offered the opportunity to make remarks concerning their sentencing. Almost all of them were antagonistic to the 22 committee members they were facing. The first speaker set the pace of remarks to follow. Michele Donnelly Price, complained in part, "This has been nothing but a kangaroo court. If you want to, you can suspend me from school because I just don't care." There followed an embarrassing clapping from most of the Orono 18 and a few snickers from sympathizers in the audience. But most of the committee members looked

unimpressed with Mrs. Price's remarks.

Then the comments went down to the bottom of the barrel when one of the 18 denounced the hearing as "bullshit" and just plain "shit." Prof. Schoenberger told him quite firmly to cut it out which the student had enough sense to do. The remarks that followed were not as strong but were typical of vague opinions like, "I'm only a freshman here but this hearing has been a real education itself in the ways of the bureaucracy." Remarks like these were a far cry from the logic and polished delivery that Kaliss made.

Even though such tasteless comments apparently did not have any effect on the committee members, when they graded "office probation" to everybody, most of the students who spoke certainly made a poor display of conduct in a public meeting. Usually, when people on committees are subjected to rough and emotional language, they tend to strike back when in the security of a group, instead of backing down and avoiding a showdown. The fact that this did not happen Tuesday evening may be just plain luck for the Orono 18 perhaps because of weariness over the dragged out proceedings. But the poor manners of some of the defendants in this meeting should not go unexcused.

LETTERS

Letters must be less than 300 words, typed, double-spaced, and in our hands by 5 p.m. Monday.

Letters must bear valid signatures and addresses. Names will be withheld upon request.

AWARD

Five dollars will be paid to the person writing the best story of the week, in the opinion of the editorial staff. All students are eligible, with the exception of CAMPUS editorial staff members. The deadline for all stories is Tuesday noon.

Last week's award went to Cathy Flynn, a junior journalism major, for her story on Prof. Walter J. Renaud, who competed in the Boston Marathon.

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THE FINGER AWARD -- A fellangious facsimile of fecal fulmination to be presented weekly to the individual or group most deserving (in the humble estimation of this paper) of some negative notoriety.

This week the digital dactylid points its grimy self at the Peerless Insurance Co. of Keene, New Hampshire -- the firm which has had the student insurance contract for the past six years and which will have it again next year.

The fellangious facsimile dutifully doubts that "there doesn't seem to be any need to issue (insurance identification cards for students)."

Dr. Robert Graves, director of the health center here, advises that students keep on their person the small white brochure enumerating the items covered by the policy. But much more should be done to protect the student taken ill in some town not in the local area, where the hospital is not aware that the student is covered.

The Finger advises that some organization on campus, possibly the Student Senate, seek a court injunction forcing the issuance of ID's.

New disciplinary code will apply to all UM campuses

continued from page 1

Steve Gottlieb, a student committee member said, "We've got to get away from coddling students. Treat the student as an adult and he'll respond as an adult."

Banks said, "A code cannot take the place of the laws of the state. The code is a supplement not a substitute to Maine Law."

The Orono committee has drafted about 20 recommendations concerning the proposed code that will be turned over to Libby tomorrow, Thompson said. The committee will then select three members to attend a university-wide meeting later this month to discuss recommendations from all campuses. Following this meeting the final recommendations would then be sent to the chancellor for transmission to the Board of Trustees for their June meeting.

The committee members are satisfied with the substance of the code. It is the method of adoption that they find fault with. According to John Noble, a graduate student member of the committee, recommendation will be made to Libby to send the code back to student-faculty groups for consideration rather than directly to the chancellor after the future May meeting.

"If this code is given final approval by the trustees at their June meeting then what they are doing is ramming the code down our

throats," said Noble.

According to Thompson, campuses at Machias, Ft. Kent, and Presque Isle do not have a code and Farmington and Gorham have a code that varies greatly from ours. The rapid adoption of the proposed code by the trustees will affect these campuses more than Orono.

"If these campuses felt the code was being imposed on them it might weaken the operation of the code itself," Thompson said. "This is the primary reason in asking for more time."

Another recommendation that will be sent to Libby, according to Noble, is that a peremptory challenge be incorporated into the Disciplinary Board trial procedures. This would allow the student to have any one member of the Board removed from the proceedings. A second challenge may be made but the student must show cause in order for a second Board member's removal.

In relation to the proposed code the key word is DISCRETION, exercised by campus patrolment and Cy Ludwig, the campus judiciary officer. If these people feel the individual can be dealt with effectively by campus authorities so be it, but they have the option to bring any matter to the attention of State authorities. The proposed code is more lenient in some areas. For example under Disciplinary Probation the old code read: "A student placed on D.P. shall not

participate in any intercollegiate even etc.," while the proposed code reads: "A student placed on D.P. is subject to removal of any specified privilege etc." Formally termination of participation in activities was mandatory, with the proposed code it is discretionary.

The proposed code is more specific. Under heading IV. Regulations, those forms of conduct

that have been added as grounds for dismissal include: Possession or use of firearms or ammunition if in violation of existing regulations, unauthorized possession or use of explosives or incendiary materials, unauthorized and willful obstruction of other individuals or vehicles, making a false threat that a dangerous condition exists on or in university property, and the list goes on. These regulations are, for the

most part, restatements of existing Maine or Federal Laws.

The basic problem that confronts the Board of Trustees, with whom final approval rests, is the technique

used in consulting the various campuses and how the campuses respond to the techniques. This could make or break the code's operation on each campus of the "Super U."

Two UMO girls tell of their abortions

continued from page 1

She too, contacted a member of the Population Control Fund and arranged to borrow \$200 (Girl No. 1's abortion cost more because she chose an expensive clinic.) She signed the papers, took copies of the tests, and headed with a friend to Long Island.

She arrived on time for a 7 o'clock appointment and was greeted by the faces of about 25 other girls also waiting for an abortion. She had routine heart and blood pressure tests and a complete physical shortly before the operation. She noted that a few girls were charged an extra \$15 if they had to be treated first for a rash or an internal infection.

A mild drug injection relaxed her and she confirmed that at all times she felt at ease, almost happy.

The routine suction method was also used for Girl No. 2 and it is common practice for any girl who is less than 10 weeks pregnant. This girl was eight weeks pregnant at the time.

In less than seven minutes, she was taking it easy in a big reclining chair and proceeded to go home about an hour later.

This was Girl No. 2's second abortion this year. As a contraceptive method (because of her adamant

doctor) she used the "hit-and-miss" with an unfortunate two hits. She is a sophomore.

As far as the money is concerned, Girl No. 2 will have until September to repay the \$200.

These are only two of the more than 25 girls who have used the loan fund (many more have financed their own trips) and almost \$3,500 has been loaned out to emergency cases already this year. According to the case workers who represent the fund, much of the money has been paid back already. In terms of the Population Fund, they will ask that all loans from now to the end of the semester be repaid by September.

Prior to this month, the maximum amount of a loan was \$400. This has been lowered to \$300 because only one girl has ever needed the full \$400, and also the costs for abortions are declining. The average amount borrowed is about \$225.

A group of clergymen in Maine, concerned with high abortion rates, have agreed to counsel any girl who is seeking an abortion, and in return, the clergymen will contact the hospital and reduce the cost of the abortion.

Present rates through the clergymen counseling averages \$150

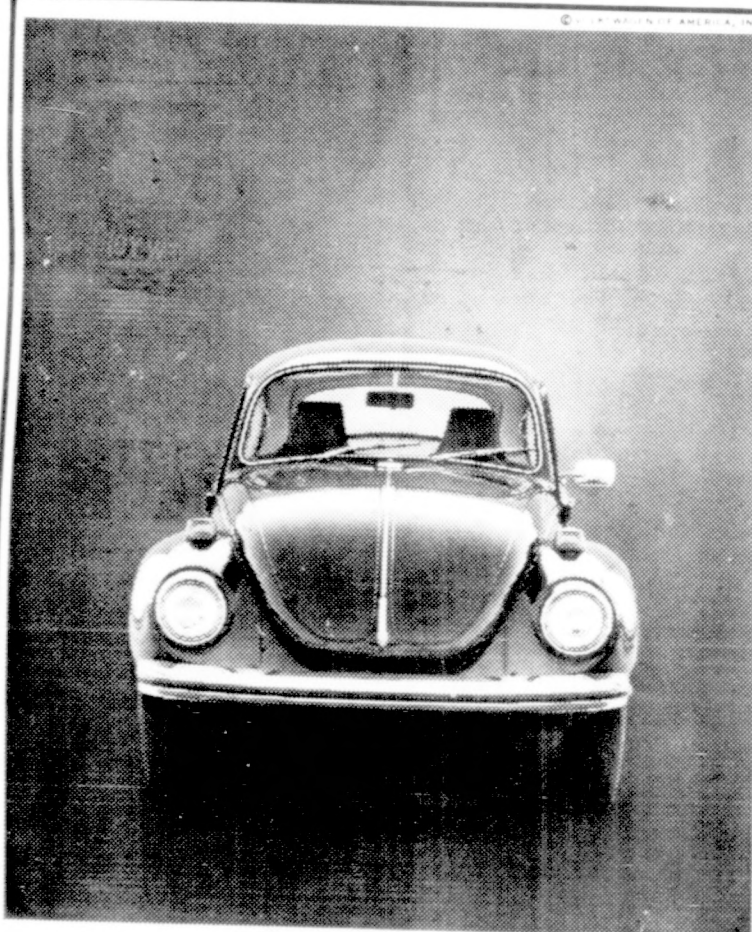
to \$175. This reduces the average rate of abortions by about \$100. Their major concern is making the trip as psychologically easy as possible, reducing worries to a minimum.

Only one girl so far has sought aid from these clergymen, but the case workers for the loan fund are eager to refer anyone to them who wants it.

The reason the hospitals lower the abortion costs for the clergymen-referred girls, is that the major job of counseling and psychological testing has already been confirmed before the girls enter the hospital. This alleviates some of the hospital work, thus lowering costs.

Recognizing that most girls cannot discuss a proposed abortion with their parents or even their friends, oftentimes there is no source of money at all. The three girls from the Population Control Fund can be contacted through the Student Senate office and they plan to keep the fund in operation as long as it has money.

According to one of the caseworkers, "We just want to help those who don't know where else to go."



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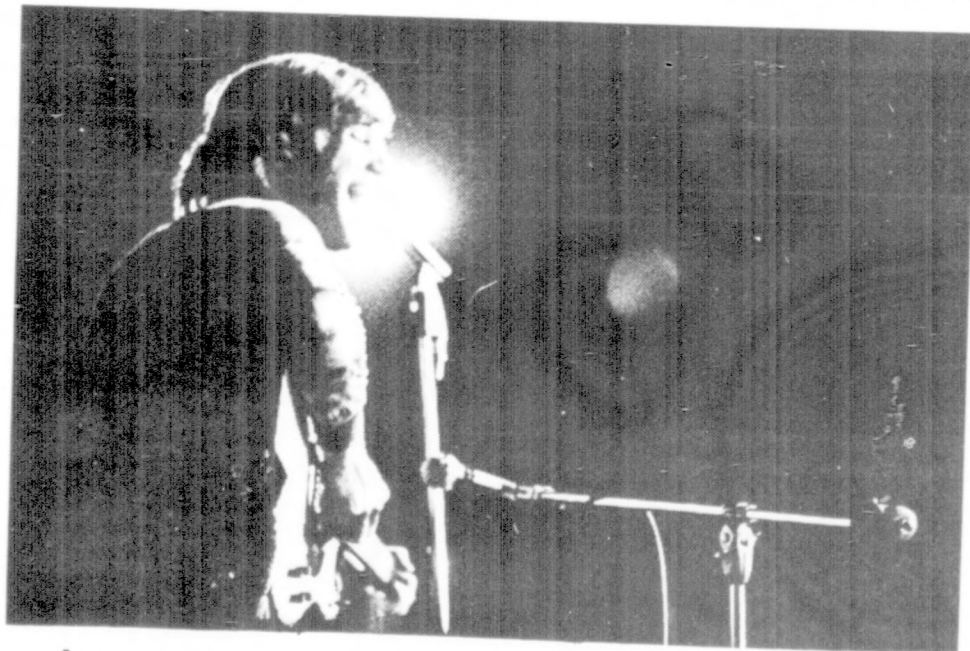
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ROTC enrollment slips slightly

by Don Perry

The ROTC program at UMO has enrolled a "little less than average" number of students in the past two years, according to Lt. Col. George Fell, professor of military science.

Fell said ROTC has enrolled 20 fewer students this year than last year, and 20 fewer last year than the year before.

Figures obtained from the registrar's office as to the number of grades turned in by the military for the fall semesters are: 1965 - 363; 1966 - 382; 1967 - 356; 1968 - 278; 1969 - 165; 1970 - 114.

Fell said he feels the drop in the last two years in enrollment does not represent any significant change in the students' general attitude towards ROTC. He said things such as animosity towards the war affect student enrollment somewhat, but enrollment figures vary from high to low from year to year.

Fell also feels that the ROTC program at UMO has not been plagued by problems that have affected other colleges.

At Harvard, for instance, President Nathan Pusey told the CAMPUS the ROTC unit there was closed down as a result of a faculty decision.

"The faculty didn't have complete say about who should be appointed to the unit," he said. "Nor did they have any say over what should or should not be taught in the program."

At Dartmouth, student protest over the Vietnam war has led to a gradual phase out of ROTC there.

James Clark, vice president for academic affairs at UMO, said ROTC did become an issue here two years ago when there was a considerable

national movement to have it abolished on college campuses.

At that time, he said, President Winthrop C. Libby asked each college faculty to decide what credit would be given for participation in ROTC. Also, the College of Arts and Sciences introduced a proposal to change the relationship of ROTC to the University.

John Nolde, dean of arts and sciences, said ROTC was not much of an issue at the time. He said the proposal was kind of an "innocuous thing." He said he doesn't recall the exact language of the proposal, but thought it was intended to make ROTC more academically oriented.

Pusey of Harvard said that he didn't expect ROTC to be reinstated at his school. On the other hand, both Nolde and Clark agree in that they don't expect it to become an issue again on this campus in the near future.

Boston University dropped academic credit for military training courses in September of 1968, after a campaign begun by the campus newspaper, the BU News. Northeastern University abolished campus ROTC in the spring of '67.

The First Maine Cadet Brigade, Reserve Officers Training Corps, is holding its annual review and awards ceremony today. The purpose of the ceremony is to recognize outstanding cadets.

This year, 25 awards will be presented in scholastics, to physical combat proficiency.

The project originated as a plan of Alfred B. Lingley, class of '20, to honor the late Henry T. Carey, '22, for his life-long interest in the Armed Forces and the University of Maine.

Howard University in Washington D.C., dropped ROTC after a student sit-in in the president's office in Dec. of '67.

In 1964, UMO switched from a two-year mandatory ROTC program to a four-year voluntary program. Fell said this is one factor that would account for a drop in enrollment figures.

Fell went on to explain that ROTC on this campus does no advertising except for the presentation it offers to incoming freshmen during freshmen orientation.

Many universities across the country today are striving to find a method whereby the military services can continue to recruit men into the officers training corps, and yet have the actual training part of the program transferred to summer camps off the campus.

Although UMO's ROTC unit is presently experiencing enrollment decreases, it continues to flourish with no immediate plans on the part of the administration or the faculty to curtail credit or banish it from the campus.

Police blotter

by Eileen Stretton

Part of the daily work of the campus police includes answering and investigating complaints that flow into every police department.

Most of them are trivial and some are downright funny.

Last Friday, for example, the flag was stolen from the pole outside Fernald Hall after the cable was cut. According to Robert P. Picucci, deputy chief, this is something of an annual event. But sometimes, he says, it happens twice a year, "usually in the spring."

And last Wednesday, a coed complained to the police that a group of "Greeks" were doing some "noisy exercising." It turned out that the members of one house were doing calisthenics early that morning on their front lawn.

Gunshots were reported near the deer pens last Wednesday, but none of the animals was reported hurt.

The list of investigated reports for April includes: 30 larcenies, three cases of breaking and entering, nine of lost property, 17 of recovered property, two missing persons, two prowlers, three stolen bikes, one stolen auto, 18 cases of malicious conduct, and two morals charges.

"This doesn't mean we're having a crime wave on campus," Picucci

said. "Actually it was kind of normal and relatively quiet."

In March, \$1,078 in money was reported stolen and \$685 was recovered, he said.

Picucci also said that the police haven't been ticketing as many cars for traffic violations since the peak period in early March. He also said the police will not tow away as many cars for the rest of the semester.

But he warned that enforcement of parking violations will be tougher in the fall.

Some habitual violators of parking laws, he said, have tried to make towing their vehicles so difficult that the police won't bother with them. By turning the front wheels as far as possible to the left or right, locking the steering columns and leaving the transmissions in park, he said, it is very difficult to move the vehicle.

So, Picucci said, police simply ticket the auto, instead of damaging it by towing it away.

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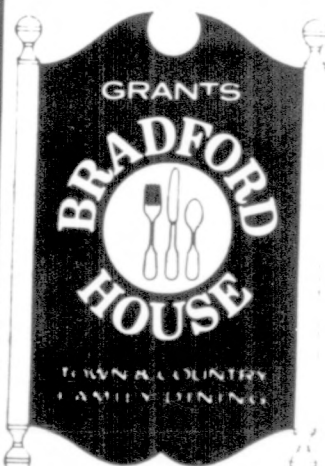


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Servant of Two Masters: superb play

by Don Perry

The audience loved it. What greater compliment can a play receive? The first and most important measure of a play's worth is always its entertainment value.

The opening night performance of *The Servant of Two Masters* Tuesday was an unqualified success in all respects. The acting was superb, the costumes were delightful, and the setting was not only effective, but used to its full advantage.

The play was directed by J. Norman Wilkinson, and Dr. Wilkinson delivered just what he promised: "a good and happy time at the theatre."

Using imaginative deviations from author Carlo Goldoni's script, Wilkinson succeeded in re-introducing much of the original spontaneity that characterized Commedia dell'Arte.

Commedia, meaning comedy of the artists, designates the troupes of actors who began to flourish in 16th century Italy. The troupes used stock characters and improvisational acting.

Goldoni, in an attempt to reform the Commedia, eliminated the masks the characters used to wear, and eliminated the use of comic business as an end in itself.

Wilkinson, in his production, uses exaggerated make-up to hint at the earlier masks.

And it should be remembered that Commedia material is not intellectually demanding. It offers a comedy that is, in many respects, both light and sophisticated. The dialogue is simple, and phrased in a way that is surprisingly modern.

Wilkinson says that Commedia is not demanding dramatically for the actors, but through skillful and energetic comic acting can make the most of their parts and then some.

All of the stock characters of old are there: Pantalone, the old man, glib, irascible. Played by a newcomer to the Masque, J. Michael Hahn, the role offers countless opportunities for improvisation, and Hahn takes advantage of some of them. The role itself does a lot of the work.

Harlequin (called Trufaldino in this production), the ever-hungry, cunning, yet ingenious servant is there. Indeed, he is the central character of this play. Acted by Skip Sickles, he is easily the most popular character on stage. Sickles uses improvisation and a low-keyed approach to the role. He is energetic and affecting and doesn't overdo it.

Doctore, who unduly uses minute details in the presentation of his knowledge, is also there. Played by

W. Michael McCardell, we are provided with two memorable scenes of erudition.

Carla Wight who plays Clarice, daughter to Pantalone, is appropriately wistful and winsome and funny and beautiful. She is well suited to her role as are all of the characters in this play.

Wilkinson has done a remarkable job of casting. Silvio, the bungling betrothed to Clarice and son of the doctor, who is similarly afflicted with bungling, is played by Michael R. Van Dyke.

Susie Caron, remembered for her brilliant performance in *Something About An Oyster*, is equally great here. Andrew Periale's accent is perfect. Sue Barnard plays a man, but fools no one. And there are more. All worth seeing.

Michael Harrington to speak on poverty

"The United States... contains an affluent society within its borders... At the same time, the U.S. contains an underdeveloped nation, a culture of poverty. Its inhabitants do not suffer the extreme privation as the peasants of Asia... yet the mechanism of the misery is similar. They are beyond history, beyond progress, sunk in a paralyzing, maiming routine."

So said Michael Harrington in his book, *The Other America*, first published in 1962.

Harrington will speak at UMO at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium Monday.

Harrington received his education at Holy Cross College, Yale University Law School, and the University of Chicago, where he received a Masters degree in English Literature.

He says, until the facts of poverty shame us, "the other America will continue to exist, a monstrous example of needless suffering in the most advanced society in the world."

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Ten undergraduates get \$13,220 grant to study ecology of lakes

by Paul Adamus

The changing ecology of Maine's lakes will be the target of a team research effort by ten UMO undergraduates this summer. Supported by a \$13,220 National Science Foundation (NSF) grant, they will use research methods of sociology, limnology (study of inland waters), economics, and soils to determine what summer recreation does to four Maine lakes.

Their effort began last October when the UM Office of Research and Federal Relations notified the Effluent Society and the Student Senate of a NSF-sponsored "Student-Oriented Studies Program."

Each summer the federal program awards funds to teams of college undergraduates.

As for anyone applying for research funds, the UM group had to draw up a proposal. After a series of open meetings, the students decided on the topic "An Evaluation of the Environmental Effects of Residence Patterns on Four Recreation-Oriented Maine Lakes."

They elected Joseph Wunderle, a senior biology major, as leader. Although 30 faculty members reviewed the proposal and gave numerous suggestions improving it, the students did the actual organizing, planning and writing. By November 30 it was ready.

In early March the group got news from Washington they would be funded. Only 106 of the 560 proposals submitted from U.S. universities had been accepted.

The group will start the project June 4. Sociology majors Garry Greene and Barry Toothaker, and political science major Richard Barrie Michelsen will poll summer lake residents to find out their characteristics and depth of concern for Maine's environment.

Wildlife major Susan Haseltine and sophomore Lawrence Harwood will investigate changes in the soils around lakes due to high recreation use. From their data, they will prepare a best-use map for the area's soils.

Senior political science major Andrew Siket will determine the direct economic costs, the costs of environmental alteration, and costs due to satisfaction-loss to residents by each lake's development.

And finally, the whole lake ecosystem will be explored by biology majors Joseph Wunderle and Richard Kunis, and biochemistry major Karen Edgecomb. A position is still open for a qualified economics major.

The group has chosen Dr. Ronald Davis, an ecologist and associate professor of botany and geology, as their adviser.

Several UM departments are lending scientific equipment, and the Wildlife Resources Division of the School of Forest Resources is donating laboratory space.

As yet the group has not found housing for the summer, nor a boat for their limnological research. The four lakes to be studied haven't been finally selected, but the group has eight possibilities in mind. One is Pushaw Pond.

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Baseball team loses three: 5-3 and 12-1 to UMass...

The UMO baseball team lost both games of a double-header to UMass Saturday, 7-3 and 5-3, following a loss to the Redmen on Friday, 12-1. In Saturday's first game, Dan Esposito, the hard-hitting first-baseman of the Redmen, collected three hits and drove in two runs. The Bears tied up the game in the fifth inning, 3-3 against leading UMass pitcher Tom King. In that inning, Bears' Rick Arnold and Bill West drove in Dennis Libbey, and Al Livingston doubled for two more. Coach Jack Butterfield named Jim Chaplin to pitch for Maine.

But the Redmen came back with the winning run in the bottom of the inning, as Mark Palau doubled home Tom Conroy.

In the second game, it was almost

a repeat performance as Maine scored three times in the fourth inning, by singles from Steve Hopping and Libbey, a wild pitch, and a hit baseman. But the Redmen tallied two runs in the fifth to take the lead on a two-run single by Brian Martin. Sophomore Paul Rutkiewicz hurled for Maine in the second contest.

In Friday's game, the Redmen crossed home 12 times to Maine's one, a solo home-run by Bill West in the fourth inning. But UMass put the game out of reach for the Bears with two runs in the first inning, three more in the third, and six in the fourth.

Redman Tom White struck out Maine batters 14 times to win his eighth game in a row.

Maine hosts the Colby Mules Wednesday in a 2:30 p.m. contest.

... But tracksters beat Vermont and set some new records

The UMO track team romped Vermont Saturday in Yankee Conference competition, 109½-44½. Maine holds a dual meet record of 3-0 going into this Saturday's State Series Meet at Colby. The Bears will defend their MIAA title.

In the third dual outdoor meet with Vermont, meet records in all events except the long jump and the 22 yard dash were tied or broken. The Bear trackmen won all but two events led by Maurice Glinion who pulled first in the long jump, triple jump, 100 and 220-yard dashes. He also anchored the winning 440-yard relay team.

Tony Hamlin took first in the discus throw when he heaved it 135'6". Reggie Beaulieu and John Partridge threw the hammer for a record tying distance of 145'3". Maine swept the pole vault, with George Marshack vaulting 12'6". In the high jump, John Leshane and Jay Keillor took first and third, with Leshane jumping 6'2".

In the long-distance races, Jake Ward ran a 4:26.7 mile and a 9:50.3 two-mile to take first in both events.

In the quarter-mile, Jim Good, Tom Beling, and Dwight Henry swept the event with Good bringing home a 50.3 time.

Good and Belding also helped in the mile relay for a 3:28.7 clocking. Dave Carver and Bruce Douglass took first and second places in the 440-yard hurdles, and Ray Talton took first in the 120-yard hurdles with a time of 15.7.

Woodsmen to defend title

The UMO woodsmen's team will travel to Paul Smiths College in Paul Smiths, N.Y., to compete in the annual Spring Woodsmen's Weekend tomorrow and Saturday.

The UMO team will defend its title which it won during last year's competition here.

Two teams are being sent to the meet.

Captain of the "A" team is John Carter of Orono. Other members are Phil Cyaford of Steubenville, Ohio, John Belding of Bellerose, N.Y., Ken Van Hazinga of Fitchburg, Mass., Lew Stevens of Springvale, Maine, and Joel Swanton of Redding Ridge, Conn.

Alan Kimball of Higganum, Conn. is captain of the "B" team. Other members include Richard

Orono, Paul Miller of Bangor, and Jim Turner of Piscataway, N.J.

Events will include two-men and one-man crosscut sawing, two-man bucksawing, and speed chopping, all done on an eight-inch square white pine log.

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UMO fencing club wins six awards

The UMO fencing club won six awards in an All-Maine fencing tournament held in the Memorial Gym April 24.

The UMO women's team, composed of Suzanne Carroll, Anne Blanchard, and Judy Carroll (no relation to Suzanne) took first, second and third place awards respectively.

The men's team, which includes Fritz Kristbergs, Alan Singerman, and Robert Robles, won the first place award for the team as a whole. Kristbergs placed second in individual competition for men and Singerman placed third in the same category.

Besides the UMO club, which hosted the event, teams from UM at

Farmington, Westbrook Junior College, and Unity College competed.

The UMO club, which has about 15 regular members, according to Singerman, are drawn from students, faculty, and local residents. Their coach is Alex Solarzano of Bangor, who teaches fencing at UMO, Colby, Unity, and other schools around the state.

Besides hosting the match, Singerman said the club has sponsored five exhibitions in lounges and recreation rooms in dorms this semester. Turnout from students, he said, has been good, with about "50 or so showing up every time."

He said that the team keeps in shape by practicing every Wednesday evening in Lengyel Gym.

Sports Calendar

Saturday, May 8

Varsity baseball, Maine vs Rhode Island (double header), home, 11 a.m.

Freshman baseball vs NMVTI, home, 1 p.m.

Varsity track, MIAA at Colby, 1 p.m.

Freshman track, vs Deering H.S., home, 1 p.m.

Monday, May 10

Varsity tennis, MIAA tournament, home, 9:30 a.m.

Freshman golf, UMO vs MCI, away, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11

Varsity baseball vs. New Hampshire (double header), home, 1 p.m.

Varsity tennis, last day of MIAA tournament, home, 9:30 a.m.

Varsity golf, MIAA tournament, away, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, May 12

Varsity golf vs Colby, away, 1 p.m.

Freshman track vs Portland H.S., home, 3 p.m.

Thursday, May 13

Varsity Tennis vs. Bowdoin, away, 1:30 p.m.

Freshman Tennis vs. Bowdoin, away, 1:30 p.m.

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