

Fall 11-12-1971

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Survey shows rise in use of pot but booze is steady

by Debbie Winsor
and Janet Kennedy

A random survey by the Campus shows that students are smoking more marijuana and using fewer hard drugs than they were a year ago. And according to students and local merchants, student use of liquor has remained steady.

The survey reveals that the most popular drug on campus is marijuana. Many students cited it because of its "easy access." Beer and wine are the most popular forms of liquor. Many students say they drink wine while smoking marijuana.

The survey, taken earlier this week, consisted of the

interviewing of 15 students anonymously for their use of drugs and booze, and a mailbox survey of students.

Of the 700 survey forms placed in the mailboxes in the four dorms, 100 were returned. The survey consisted of four questions about personal use of drugs and booze and what the respondents thought the campus trends were concerning liquor and drugs.

"Last year you could walk down the corridor of the dorm and get high," one student said. "I don't think there is as much grass around this year."

Some students say it's a lot

less incriminating to have a beer can lying around than try to hide the odor of marijuana.

But results of the survey indicate that upwards of 70 percent of the respondents feel more students are smoking but that there is now less use of hard drugs, like LSD.

"My first impression would be that drug usage has gone down, but I doubt that's true," said one coed from the complex.

"It's probably increased. It's just not a big thing anymore. You just don't hear about it now."

"More students may be drinking because liquor is no longer looked down upon as it once was," another coed noted.

"Drugs now have the evil connotation that was once associated with liquor. Because of the drug scene, I don't think many people pay much attention to liquor anymore, so more students are drinking in the dorms, regardless of whether they're of legal age."

"I think there's a lot more smoking this year rather than less," said a male senior. "I know someone who deals, and he's made \$1,000 since the beginning of the semester. He never made that much in the same amount of time last year."

He sells mostly grass, but he's got a lot of hard stuff which I know he'll have no trouble selling."

"When people smoke grass they usually drink wine—cheap wine—at the same time. That could be the reason there seems to be more liquor around this year," he continued.

"Most of the kids I know drink wine while they smoke," another student agreed. "I don't think kids are less involved in drugs, except that hard drugs are less popular."

One coed, a junior, said, "I may be drinking more wine and booze this year, but I doubt anyone else is."

"The campus seems to be pretty quiet this year," she said. "I think the high degree of apathy is related to the fact that

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The Maine Campus

Vol. 75, No. 7

Orono, Maine

Friday, Nov. 12, 1971

Counseling Center is 'alive' to touch troubled UMO students

by Cathy Flynn

"You can't be in touch with another person unless you're awake and alive yourself," says Dr. Alan C. Butler, staff psychologist of the UMO Center for Counseling and Psychological Services.

Dr. Butler was referring to his relationship with students who come to him regularly for help with emotional and psychological problems.

"If you can help a student become in touch with himself, the social problems are much easier to handle," Dr. Butler says.

Dr. Butler is one of eight staff members at the counseling center located in Fernald Hall and in the Student Health Center.

His weekly duties include private consultation sessions with 25 students, holding several group sensitivity sessions, training academic advisers to become more 'in-tuned' to their students, teaching a Child Psychology course and a CED Mental Hygiene class, supervising a clinical program for training psychologists and being on call for emergency situations.

"You've really got to listen to the potentially suicidal student," Butler says. "It may be another totally different message that he's trying to convey. Butler explains that some suicides may be only desperately demanding attention or may be trying to show how much a problem is disturbing them."

Butler uses the same probing technique when counseling the potential drop-out.

"I don't tell them they should or shouldn't drop out because I have no vested interest in that particularity," he says. "I just help them reflect upon it and ask them what they really feel about it."

Despite a \$2,500 cut in funds from last year's budget and an increased student load of 100 more per month than last year, the staff at the Counseling Center is opening new areas of research and extending their

knowledge to other parts of the campus.

According to the director of the Counseling Center, Dr. Charles O. Grant, "We believe that indirect work with people such as the academic advisers will improve the mental health on the entire campus."

Grant was specifically referring to a new program called "Out Reach" which offers professional counseling to 27 advisers in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"If the adviser is more sensitive to students and more knowledgeable he can have more of a preventive impact on student problems," Grant says.

To provide a new source of reference for advisers, Mrs. Margaret T. Hatch, staff psychologist, has compiled a volume of academic courses and related jobs to help increase the adviser's knowledge of programs and career information.

Because of the increased number of students seeking psychological advice, the staff has spread out the appointment time considerably.

"Our general policy is that students have to make appointments as they come," Grant says. "Only a few can have a standard appointment or come more often than the rest."

Dr. Grant speculated on why there is an increased number of students seeking professional help.

"One thing is increased exposure," he said. "Also, we have referrals from dormitory area coordinators, resident assistants, and physicians from the health center. I don't think students are as fearful of psychological help as they used to be."

A few of the staff members spoke about the types of problems that appear most often with students.

"Our involvement with pregnancy and what to do about it seems to have increased over last year," Dr. Grant said. "We try to determine what the alternatives are. If they really

want an abortion we usually refer them to the Family Planning people in Bangor for the actual appointment."

Both Butler and Clyde H. Folsom, staff counselors, say that it seems more graduate students are seeking advice than they did in years past.

Speaking of students with drug problems Dr. Grant says,

"They don't seem to be getting into as much trouble with drugs anymore. They seem to be more selective and aware of the hazards."

Grant explained the type of student who comes in with drug problems.

"We get those who have bad trips or some personally-destructive

experience, those who want to get off drugs and those to whom drugs are only an incidental part of another problem."

Despite his responsibilities as the director of the center, Grant sees students on the same basis as the other staff members. About 15 students per week seek his assistance with their

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"TEEN-ANGEL" REVIVED—Sha-Na-Na, the rock group which sings tunes that were popular in the 1950's, will perform here at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets for the concert, which will be

sponsored by the Inter-Class Coordinating Council, will be sold in the Union until 4 p.m. today and at the door tomorrow evening before the concert.

"I know somebody who deals and he's made \$1,000...."

continued from page 1

more people are using drugs. Liquor doesn't cause the same lasting effect of personal withdrawal in a student that dope does."

Other students interviewed said that they thought the use of grass is on the increase because it doesn't result in a hangover.

"I really think it depends in which dorm complex you're dealing with," said another student. "There's probably more drinking in the dorms this semester because with the refrigerators you can keep liquor in your room more comfortably."

Another coed commented, "I

smoked some last year in my town, but not here. There's no need. There's a lot of liquor here and no one seems to mind that."

Two Orono merchants said that liquor sales have leveled off.

"Last year there was a big surge with the new law, but not it's leveled off," said Bill Milheron at the Maine Bear on Maine Street in Orono. "Of course we do a lot of business in the fall because of Homecoming, and when there's a home football game, we sell more because all the kids take it with them to the game."

Milheron said he sells more wine than beer. "Definitely wine. Right now I sell more Boone's Farm Strawberry Hill

than anything else."

Milheron reached behind him to display the bottle of his more popular wine, but the shelf was empty.

"Wine sales may be up a little

because of particular brands," says Albert Poligun, assistant manager of Sampson's Supermarket in Orono. "But beer sales are down, if anything."

"Fraternities now get it in kegs, I think, because of the new law making it legal for people to purchase and keep beer in barrels in their homes or fraternity," he added.

Greeks sign up 215 pledges in first seven weeks of rush

If fraternities are dying out across the country, like many other trends it must be late getting to Maine.

The 17 Greek fraternities on campus have signed 215 pledges in the first seven weeks of rush, and with the new open-rush system in effect recruiting will continue year-round.

The open rush system removes many of the restrictions that cramped the recruiting of pledges in the past. In past years fraternity rushing was deferred until November which time prospective pledges were subject to high-keyed sales pitches on the different fraternities and then pressured to signing a bid within the next few weeks.

The open-rush system also allows for a summer-rush program. Incoming freshmen, if interested, may have their name placed in a rush file that is available to all fraternities. Fraternities may either contact the freshmen during the summer or wait until the fall.

"The open rush program was not a desperate move by fraternities to fill their houses," said Assistant Dean of Student

Activities, William Lucy, "but rather an experiment with a new system that the national fraternities had been condoning for years."

"In fact I conducted a study on UMO fraternities over the past decade and found fraternity membership to have held steady from 1960-1970," continued Lucy.

Peter Bradford, a member of the University of Maine Fraternity Board (UMFB) and a brother of a TKE, said rush was going so well it was hardly necessary to leave the house to recruit pledges.

"There has been so many freshmen coming down to the house we don't have to go the dorms," Bradford said.

Kappa Sigma with its 25 signed pledges boasts the lead. "I don't think it's the new system which has caused the increase in Pledges, but the sudden desire and enthusiasm of those in the house," said Dan Placzek a brother at Kappa Sigma.

Art Marcos, rush chairman at Lambda Chi, reported 21 new pledges. Seventeen are Freshmen and four are Sophmores.

"The new system favors the house that wants to work for its pledges," said Marcos. "The old system favored the lazier houses. A few houses would 'dirty rush' by selling their fraternity to the freshmen before the official rush weekend," continued Marcos.

Nate Bacon, a brother at Alpha Gamma Rho, which rushes primarily Agriculture students, reported rush was way ahead of past years with 24 new pledges.

Kim Pike, rush chairman at Sigma Chi reported having issued 15 bids and expected to raise that number to 20 within the week.

Rush chairman Mike Raymond of SAE reported 16 new pledges so far, all of whom are freshmen, with several more students of special interest to the brothers still being rushed.

In addition to the increased number of freshmen looking over the fraternity system, there are increased numbers of transfer and upperclass students going through rush. TKE, TEP, and Theta Chi each reported at least six upper-class pledges, while Kappa Sigma and TKE have recruited two transfer students each.

Hough will teach New Ge course for non-engineers

A new course, Ge 120 "Engineering Decision-Making," will be taught for non-engineering students in the spring by Dean Eldred W. Hough at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in 126 Barrows.

This course will explain the use of concepts of rate-of-return equivalents, annual cost, annual worth and present worth to a variety of engineering concepts, such as economic lifetime depreciation, annual cost and engineering economic analysis.

Prerequisites of this course are a thorough knowledge of college algebra, plus junior standing in any college of the University.

Discussion on Piaget set

The second abenaki "Get-Together," featuring a discussion of the work of Jean Piaget, one of the 20th-century's leading child psychologists, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Union.

John Jennwein, instructor in child development, will be the speaker and discussion leader. "Jean Piaget And How Kids Think" is the title he has selected for a discussion of Piaget's thesis that children think differently than adults and pass through stages in mind development.

Hathaway speaks at UMB

Maine's Democratic Congressman William Hathaway will speak in Portland Hall at the University of Maine at Bangor at 2:30 p.m. today on current problems in the United States.

Square dance teaching

Any women physical education majors interested in teaching square dancing to a special education class in a nearby elementary school should contact Dr. Mary Ann Haas in Lengyel Gymnasium.

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'Out Reach' counseling reaches out to 27 in A&S

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emotional conflicts, he says.

"I deal with the emotional problems so they are likely to see me for a longer period of time. I don't have the turnover that the others do," he adds.

In general, the clinical staff members, including Grant, Butler, Dr. Anne L. Hess and Joan B. Shagoury, will counsel students with emotional problems. Those with vocational or educational problems are usually assigned to Mrs. Hatch, Dr. Folsom or Russell A. Whitman.

A student may request a particular psychologist but he may have to wait for a week or more until the counselor is free.

Dr. Hess, who frequently counsels students with "marriage-type problems" says that she talks with a substantial number of women with pregnancy and abortion conflicts.

"Many of the problems are the same sexual problems married couples have, only these students aren't all married," she says.

Dr. Hess sees about 25 students each week. She says the center needs to get away from the clinical realm and meet with students in their own territory.

"Sometime I'd like to be able to consult with and train other, non-Ph.D. people to help students with some problems and let me off the hook with some of it," Dr. Hess said.

A substantial part of the counseling program is the weekly sensitivity, encounter, or T-groups. These are special sessions of about 10 students which are designed to help students learn more about themselves.



Dr. Charles O. Grant

Butler, who worked with Russell Whitman to organize the groups three years ago, says, "We meet with the students before they enter a group to see if they know what it is. They have to be able to give something or it will have no benefit for them. The group can give them a chance to explore themselves and share their feelings with others."

Butler said in a report about the group sessions, "T-Groups will not, as a rule, solve deep-seated emotional conflicts. They are not a substitute for therapy."

Students derive different benefits from the sessions depending on how the group leaders handle the situation of T-Groups.

The group sessions last one semester to allow for 10-12 sessions and the student may re-apply for the next semester.

The Counseling Center handles about 50 students in the group sessions each semester.

"Students don't see this as a place where you have to be bad-off to come in," said Folsom.

One staff member, Dr. C. Thomas Skaggs, does not deal with students directly but investigates problems.

Skaggs is the coordinator for testing and research and does research for the center about students and their problems. Skaggs consults graduate students and faculty members with research problems, scores tests taken on IBM sheets, and administers national and individual tests for students who visit the Counseling Center.

Skaggs is working on a study of residence-hall environments, the validity of testing methods used on campus, students' views of their experience with counselors, and attitudes of students involved with drugs.

A four-part drug survey, which is expected to be completed near Christmas, will examine the attitudes of drug users and their relationship to other persons. For example, Skaggs discovered that drug

users feel differently about members of their families using drugs than they feel about their own friends using drugs.

Skaggs hopes this information will help counselors in understanding the motives of drug-users. Folsom is assisting Skaggs in this survey.

Folsom and Skaggs are planning a project aimed at determining what type of counselor can work most effectively with what type of student, including the personality of both. Skaggs said the biggest problem with this

project is determining "what is effective work?"

Skaggs is also working on a project with Dr. Frank Vitro of the Education Department on cheating in the classroom.

"We hope to establish the developmental sequence for deception," Skaggs said, "and discover at what age a child first feels like cheating."

NEXT WEEK - PART TWO

The Counseling Center from the students' point of view. What are the sessions like? Do they really help?

Study-abroad meeting scheduled

Prof. Amos Booth will speak on study-abroad programs at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in 37 North Stevens Hall.

On Nov. 16 from 3:30-5 p.m. in 206 Little Hall, Prof. Jean Rohou of the University of Rennes will speak on a semester program of study at the University of Rennes in France.

Miss Mary Milton of the

Council on International Exchange will answer about other programs conducted by the Council on International Education. These programs include graduate study in Paris, social studies in Nice, France, and Spanish in Seville, Spain.

The lecture will be conducted in French and is sponsored by the French Club.

Libby to ask McNeil to request funds for student aid, salaries

President Winthrop C. Libby will recommend that Chancellor Donald R. McNeil ask for \$250,000 from the Maine Legislature for student aid at UMO. He will also recommend that \$1.7 million be funded by the legislature to increase faculty and administrative salaries.

Non-faculty professionals such as library, infirmary, and county extension employees will also be included under this \$1.7 million.

Libby said that student aid for UMO students is pitifully low and faculty salaries are far below the average of other state universities.

"Full professors receive \$3,500 less than the average full professor salary of the six New England universities," Libby said. "Associate professors receive \$1,547, assistant professors \$709, and instructors \$800 less than their comparable averages."

Libby will also recommend that \$40,000 of the \$1.7 million bring the salaries of female UMO faculty up to the level of men's.

Libby will also recommend that \$185,000 be allocated to faculty members engaged in research.

In final action, the Council agreed in principle to seat one member of the UMB faculty on the UMO Council of Colleges.

The motion will be submitted to the Committee on

Constitution and Bylaws. It then will be returned to the Council and finally to the UMO faculty for a vote.

The council finished all new business and adjourned until Dec. 13.



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*July issue of NADA

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Blue Öyster Cult:

"The band plays a set that has people screaming. 'It's the music of the spheres,' one man shouts. And the sounds? Were totally cosmic. Totally."—Lillian Roxon, N.Y. Daily News. "As sinister and disoriented a bunch as you're likely to come across."—Carl LaFong, Record World. "Parents and priests always used to warn us of the dangers in rock and roll. Well... Maybe this is it."—Rolling Stone. "This is no Led Zeppelin, it's no helium zeppelin, it's hydrogen zeppelin all the way, the real thing, the one and only."—The New York Herald. And as for Buck Dharma (of the Cult), who's "maybe the shortest guitarist on the Anglo-American scene, he also just happens to be the (yeah) best (that's right). Producing rock 'n roll, superduper rock 'n roll, pure and simple."—Circus. So? "So get behind this band, before it gets behind you."—Buck Dharma.

Mahavishnu Orchestra featuring John McLaughlin:

"His playing is simply brilliant; he is almost without question the most eclectic musician I know, and he has joined all those influences—Indian music, rock, jazz, classical guitar—into an extraordinarily articulate artistic whole."—Don Heckman, Village Voice. "His solos... reveal an almost awesome technique."—Bob Palmer, Rolling Stone. "Easily the best guitarist I've ever heard in my whole life."—Dave Marsh, Creem. "John McLaughlin, he's the one, that's the killer. You might hear anything... that's because John has the knowledge."—Miles Davis, Zygote. "John McLaughlin is simply the greatest guitarist around."—David Reitman, Rock. "One of the best guitarists in the world."—Robert Christgau, Village Voice. "My Goal's Beyond."—John McLaughlin

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Senate urges students to report "harassment" by cops

The Student Senate reacted Tuesday to the arrest and summonses by campus police of four students for drinking at the Oct. 31 home football game by urging that students who feel they have been subjected to "police harassment" report the incidents in writing to the Senate.

According to Senate President Bill Eames, the complaints will be filed and used for "back-up evidence" if charges of harassment by the police are brought up in the future.

Distinguished Lecture Series Chairman Marc Ayotte told the Senate that Police Chief William S. Tynan Jr. has agreed that the police and campus organizations sponsoring events will decide jointly on how many policemen are needed at each event.

The Student Senate voted Tuesday to sponsor a day of fast to raise funds for Pakistani refugees.

The date of the fast will be set once it has been cleared through the housing offices, according to President Bill Eames. Students who wish to participate will then sign up at their dining hall and abstain from eating in the commons on that day. Eames said the fast will be held shortly after Thanksgiving recess.

The sponsors of the bill are Senators James St. Pierre and Bill Goodwin.

Until now, Tynan and Deputy Chief Robert P. Picucci have determined how many

police are needed at each event. The sponsoring organization had to pay for the services of all policemen being used except one, which the police department provided free.

From now on, however, the bill to pay the police patrolling these events will be picked up by the University.

But if the sponsor doesn't contact the campus police office beforehand, the office will assign however many men it thinks are necessary and then bill the administration, Tynan said.

Many organizations in the past tried to persuade the UMO cops to assign as few men as possible at their events because they had to pay for the cops' time. In the past few weeks, the athletic department was one of the biggest pleaders because of its tight budget. It wanted as few

cops patrolling the football games this fall as possible.

But whether the new policy of the University paying the cops to patrol events will result in a larger number than usual is not known.

The Senate was also told at the meeting that free legal counseling to students and

faculty has not been available this fall because the freshman class has not come up with its allocation of the retainer fee. The delay was due to election of its officers, which was held last week. All four classes jointly paid the fee last year. Bangor attorney Philip L. Ingeneri was hired to dispense legal advice last year.

Commuter parking lot will be opened soon

One new commuter parking area will open as soon as signs can be constructed and the area marked, according to Deputy Police Chief Robert P. Picucci. The area will be opened on an experimental basis.

The police traffic committee unanimously approved last Friday the Student Senate resolution to open the P.M. parking lot to commuters. The P.M. Parking Mall lot is the lot in front of the textbook store.

"There is one definite disadvantage to this action," said Picucci, "and that is the parking of resident and fraternity students in the new commuter lot. There will have to be a plea to the resident and fraternity students not to ruin it for commuters."

Commuters have black parking decals, and resident and fraternity students have red decals. But red and black designated lots are interchangeable. Technically a car with a red decal parked in a black lot is illegally parked but the car is not ticketed, according to Picucci.

"There is as open a policy as is possible," said Picucci.

"The whole system is a matter of space."

The new commuter lot is open on an experimental basis. If commuters resort to parking in staff or faculty lots if the new lot is filled, parking restrictions may have to be placed on the P.M. lot, according to Picucci.

"Chances are he'll park in the staff lot and then get a ticket," he said. "Then staff members may not be able to find a place to park. The new lot was opened because of complaints from commuters saying they are always getting the short end of the stick."

Job application techniques

The Office of Career Planning and Placement at UMO will institute a program in effective job-application techniques starting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in East Annex.

Topics which will be covered in the program include letters, the resume and the interview. Topics will be discussed in an informal, seminar-style session aimed at assisting UMO students to obtain employment following graduation.

China visitor says Peking wants U.S. withdrawal, Japan held at bay

The U.S. must withdraw completely from Southeast Asia--militarily, economically, and politically--and stop giving military aid and encouragement to Japan in order to normalize relations with Red China, said Russell Johnson, a Quaker who recently visited Red China for a month.

But, in the next breath, Johnson said, "China doesn't have any Hitlerian ambitions."

Johnson spoke on campus Tuesday as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series. He visited China with his wife for a month in August and September.

The Chinese look at President Nixon's forthcoming trip to Peking as an admission that the U.S. has supported the "wrong" Chinese government, Johnson said, since the Communists took over mainland China in the fall of 1949.

He also said that the Chinese have no interest in helping Nixon settle the Indochina war, and "they have assured the North Vietnamese they will not stab them in the back." Johnson said that Chinese officials told him that Nixon will have to go to Paris to settle the war with the North Vietnamese.

Johnson said the Chinese are apprehensive about their borders because of their ideological split with the Soviet Union and the growing military and economic strength of Japan. The Chinese also fear a large American force in Indochina, Johnson said.

Johnson pointed out that Russia and China have been enemies for centuries even though they may be ideological cohorts now. Fear and hatred of Japan are still intense, he said, because Japan invaded China in the 1930's and were never driven out of the country completely by the end of World War II. And the U.S. has surrounded China since the 1950's with military alliances and U.S. bases as part of its policy of Containment.

The Chinese are revolutionary to the extent that "they train the cadre," he said, adding that they give them very little military aid or material. It is mainly moral support, he said.

Johnson had high praise for Chairman Mao tse-Tung because "what Mao has done to make and keep a revolution and what he has done for the exploited peasant will help him to the historical pedestal."



Russell Johnson: "China isn't Hitlerian."

Historians will rank Mao as one of the "great men of our time," Johnson predicted.

"Whether he is alive or dead does not matter," Johnson said, referring to periodic rumors about Mao's demise or his ill health. Even though there is evidence that his portrait and statue are being taken down slowly throughout the country,

Johnson said that Mao is "a legend in his own time."

"His inspiration lives on," Johnson said, referring to Mao's quotations. Then he held up the little red book of Mao's quotations. He said China's young people spend "long hours" poring over the sayings and Mao's five articles.

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The Maine Campus

The student newspaper,
of the University of Maine at Orono

Nov. 12, 1971

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

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Poor deserve education, too

Segregated education is not unique to far-away places like Pontiac, Mich. or Boston, Mass. Maine has its own style of de facto segregation in its educational system.

It doesn't involve black children living in neighborhoods that are provided with inferior schools. De facto segregation Maine-style is characterized by barriers which, in many cases, prevent qualified young people from continuing their education after high school simply because they lack the financial resources to do so.

Chancellor Donald R. McNeil, speaking at a recent press conference during a meeting of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, said that these institutions were becoming "elitist" in their student enrollment.

He cited the fact that in Maine, the average cost for a student to attend college for a year has risen from \$860 to \$1660 in a decade.

In a period when funds for loans and scholarships are low, many high school students in Maine cannot afford to go on to college.

"It stands to reason that in this financial squeeze universities have to cater to students who have some means of income," McNeil said. "We thereby do not reach many low-income people."

Marijuana will be legalized; the question is how soon

The controversy continues over whether marijuana should be legalized.

The main argument in favor of legalization is that since the consumption of alcohol (in the proper place and at the proper age) is accepted and widespread in American society, so too should marijuana, the effects of which have proved to be neither more or less harmful than those of alcohol.

Passing legislation permitting the use of marijuana is much easier said than done, as anyone who has tried it can testify.

The legalization of marijuana is inevitable. The question is when.

Apparently the popular feeling regarding the use of drugs like marijuana and alcohol fluctuates widely from one generation to the next.

In 1919, after decades of prohibitionist campaigning, three-fourths of the states ratified what became the 18th amendment to the U.S. constitution, prohibiting the "manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes." Interestingly enough, Maine was the first state in the union to ratify this amendment.

In the 14 years between the passage of the 18th and 21st

The chancellor called for increased federal aid to help "carry on with the Land-Grant principle of educational opportunity for all."

President Libby, Monday, told the Council of Colleges that he would ask the chancellor and trustees to request that the legislature appropriate \$250,000 for student aid.

Pressure can be applied on our legislative representatives on the federal and state levels to vote for more funds for student aid. But if the money is not there, none will be forthcoming. Meanwhile the problem remains.

What can be done immediately is to re-examine this University's priorities and find money to help those too poor to pay their own way.

A university's primary responsibility is to educate. A state university's first responsibility is to educate the young people of that state, regardless of income level.

Since many young people in Maine can't afford to pay \$1,660 a year, this University's primary goal should be to make a higher education available, by any means possible, to all qualified persons in the state who want one.

The Super University cannot expect Maine's citizens to support an institution which their children cannot afford to attend.

amendments, Prohibition proved to be very far out of touch with the prevailing American sentiment regarding alcohol. Bootlegging and speakeasies abounded. The law was ignored and subsequently ineffectual.

Today the use of marijuana is widespread, particularly among the younger half of society. Anyone who wants it can get it.

However, it is not those in the younger half of society who make laws. Congressional power is delegated on the basis of seniority; the President and a majority of the members of the Supreme Court are over 50 years of age. They grew up in a time when alcohol was accepted but marijuana wasn't, and, in fact, was little known.

Eventually those who are on the younger side of the generation gap will be the country's lawmakers. At that time the country will see marijuana legalized. There is not much hope for such a move before then.

The use of marijuana will continue to be widespread just as alcohol was during Prohibition. And just as the users of alcohol were during that era, users of marijuana will, for the most part, remain free from intensive investigation by the nation's police forces.

Our readers write in..

Praise for campus police

To the editor:

After reading all the publicity that was given to the seizures made by the campus police at the last home football game, frankly I must admit that I am thoroughly disgusted at the attitude taken by the majority of the student body on this campus.

The general opinion was that the police were unjustified in apprehending the students, and that they were picking on the poor little darlings. I cannot believe that such pea-brained morons exist.

The campus police have a very difficult job to perform and very little cooperation on the part of the students in carrying

it out. Most students seem to have the notion that the police are out to get them and nail them for whatever reason they can. This is all so much crap!

The University has established laws of its own that are in accordance with state and

national laws. The function of the campus police is to enforce these laws, not make them up. If the laws prohibit drinking at football games, then leave your bottles home.

Drinking is permitted in the dormitories without any punishment at all. Don't bitch because the police wait until the last game to enforce the law. It's their right to enforce it whenever and wherever they feel like it.

I wonder if anyone saw the drunk who got up and conducted the band much to the infurination of the director who had put in hours and hours of practice.

So why don't you people smarten up and stop feeling so abused. I think it's about time the campus police were given a little praise and the drunken dinks were told where to get off.

David Gay
408 Cumberland Hall

Frequent critics praise students

To the editor:

So often, in spite of the various means of communication, our university students throughout the country receive so little recognition for the good works they perform.

A tribute goes out to a group of young men and women from our State University. These students, from two service organizations, Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority and Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, gave willingly and generously of their time to help the members of the Bradley Parent-Teacher Club in giving a

wonderful and successful Halloween party for the children of this town.

As the trend goes throughout our country, we, too, in this area of the state are often critical of students' actions and do not hesitate to publicize it by various means.

We appreciate the dedication of this fine group of people. They are an asset to our communities and certainly a credit to their peers.

Rosemarie Bate
Secretary, Bradley P.T.C.

more letters pg. 7, cols. 4 and 5

That ROTC drill scared hunters

To the editor:

It's no wonder the Army gets so much bad publicity; they're imbeciles.

Who else would stage a maneuver on opening day of deer season complete with automatic weapons and helicopters in a prime hunting area?

They not only sent all the game into the next county and scared the hell out of six hunters, but also placed the ROTC students in undue jeopardy (Army boys don't wear iridescent orange and deer hunters use live ammunition). Chalk another one up for the Army

Irate Orono Citizen

Letters to the editor must be typed, triple-spaced, and in the CAMPUS office by 5 p.m. on Mondays. Each letter must bear a valid signature, address and phone number for purposes of verification. The word limit is 300. Names will be withheld on request.

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by Gore Flynn

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Police arrests unconstitutional?

On the front page of the Nov. 5 issue of the Campus the quoted remarks of Judiciary Officer Charles Ludwig and Police Chief William Tynan implied that the change in policy which allows the police to directly haul students into court was consistent with the demise of the in loco parentis theory of college administration; the presumption being that students would be willing to accept the bitter with the batter.

No one questions that the in loco parentis theory is out-of-date. The question posed by the arrests at the football game, however, has nothing to do with in loco parentis.

A university has the duty of providing its students with some kind of buffer from the outside community. A policeman, University or other, should not have the right to grab a student, forcibly remove him from University grounds and the University's jurisdiction, unless there is a real and immediate danger to life or property.

Similarly, a policeman employed by the University cannot summon a student into a state court until the student has been granted a hearing before the properly-designated University official.

The right to a hearing derives, not from the largesse of the administration or the Board of Trustees, but from the U.S. Constitution.

Obviously, an accused student may if he wishes waive his right to a hearing; but the University has not in effect

decreed one mass waiver in certain classes of cases and is thereby attempting unconstitutionally to nullify the right itself.

The University's argument is that its distinction between criminal and non-criminal matters is fair and rational. Some respectable arguments can be made for that position. However, there are points against it, too.

Its most glaring weakness is revealed by the ambiguous capacity in which the University police operate: they are University employees for some purposes but not for others (arresting and summoning students to court).

Secondly, if a college administration seeks to disengage itself from involvement in criminal matters, it must do so in good faith and completely. It cannot have its cake and eat it, too. It must discontinue criminal investigation as well as criminal accusation.

To allow a university administration to make use of its enormous investigatory potential to watch student and build up a case against him and then slide out of the picture at the crucial moment, contradicts due process because it deprives the student of the right to confront his real and actual accuser in the context peculiar to university life.

Finally, the University has the duty to provide its students with a preliminary protective judicial buffer from the outside community. This duty has

nothing to do with in loco parentis; it stems from a jurisdiction inherent in the idea of a university.

The University cannot therefore delegate it away, or worse still forget about it, except by virtue of a legislative enactment which comports with due process.

The University's new policy is based on a transparent fiction the purpose of which is to allow University administrators to ignore their jurisdictional responsibilities when it suits them. Students ought to be advised that what the University is trying to do is constitutionally questionable. Perhaps a test case should be considered.

Any student affected by the new policy ought to (1.) protest concerning the lack of a hearing to the arresting officer; (2.) protest in court to the judge and request him to record the protest in his findings; and (3.) if convicted, appeal on deprivation of due process under the Constitution.

The author of this column would not identify himself.

In a note attached to the column, he said: "I feel very strongly that students should not take this phony new policy laying down. It is pure double-talk and double-think."

"The reason I don't sign my name is that I disbelieve the oft-quoted truism that the established class welcomes and invites intelligent criticism. Nay, it is intelligent criticism they fear the most. I fear subtle reprisals."

Honesty vs. quality

To the Editor:

All right. Here I am pushing this pen across this paper, and maybe not as quickly or as eloquently as Charley Ripoff and his Xerox could sell me a copy of a letter to the editor.

However, this is more of what I want to write than what I bought for your reading pleasure (and/or grade). It is as honest an expression as I can make here without dipping into my great love for decorating my opinions with words straight from the bowels of Hell.

Dear Mr. Term-paper Buyer: In your lifetime, a time will come when the jingle of coins in your pocket will not put food in your belly, keep the snow off your back, or put a smile on your woman's face.

It will take something else, and all your charlatans and jackals of trickery and deceit will be of as much use as a bucket of water is to a drowning man.

G. M. Palmer, Jr.
Carmel, Maine

Want diabetics' clinic?

To the editor:

The Health Center is very could surely be utilized as much interested in beginning a resources persons, in whatever clinic for the diabetic student. capacity the student could best We are primarily interested in use our help.

If anyone is interested in beginning such a clinic or being a part of such a program, I would be delighted to hear from them.

Marianne L. Fightlin
Nurse Administrator
Student Health Center

Doesn't like punch

To the editor:

Just how long will York Cafeteria continue to serve that "lousy green punch?" For the past eight weeks, with only one or two exceptions, green, lime punch has been served for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

In the past, the University cafeterias have varied their punch selection from day to

day. I sincerely hope that in the future, there will be a greater variation in the punch served. Some people don't care for milk every meal, therefore they either drink the cafeteria's "carbonated water," or "that green punch."

P.S. Green punch is ok once or twice a week, but - every day?...every meal?

Frantz Holtan

Harangue:

Anti-bombism in new phase

by Gore Flynn

There was more than environmental concern behind the recent protests against the United States' atom-bomb test at Amchitka Island in Alaska. Although there were various reasons why people protested the test, including ecological, political and moral, a person could not help get the impression that there was some just plain anti-bomb sentiment at the bottom of it. This sentiment may be a sign of a revival of the "ban-the-bomb" movement that faded out of sight a few years ago.

Although the President and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) disregarded a concerted national and international effort to prevent the test, they learned a few things about bomb psychology that could influence future efforts. First, many people are no longer giving the government a blank check to play with atom bombs as they choose. Secondly, allied governments are no longer accepting U. S. decisions about the proper testing of nuclear armaments without a gripe.

As far as can be told at this time, the test was "successful" in that there were no accidents or unexpected environmental damage. But just because the bomb exploded without a hitch does not mean that the fears of the protestors have been allayed. The chief concern of many of the demonstrators was not that the test was conducted safely, but that it was conducted at all.

Many critics of the U. S. bomb effort fear that the alleged success of the test will cause a relaxation of anti-bomb feelings both in this country and abroad. I don't think this is true. A few eco-nuts might be satisfied by

the demonstration that tight controls can protect the environment, but the gut feelings of most of the protestors are against any kind of nuclear-weapons testing at all. Further tests would probably incur the wrath of even more citizens.

Such an unprecedented uproar over an armaments test reveals a great deal about bomb psychology and living in the bomb age. People are just plain sick of the whole damn nuclear bomb business. Bomb tests at this stage in history are absurd, considering that even if the varieties of atom bombs and methods of exploding them we have now were ever used, there would be no further need for any weapons. Whatever the overkill factor, a person can only disintegrate once.

The Amchitka protestors were not just radicals, students,

or purely political types. They were a national and international cross-section of people from housewives to business executives.

"Ban the Bombism" has thus entered a new phase. Average citizens are now making their concerns known. The young mother from Toledo, Ohio is asking herself if being obliterated in the name of peace is just.

The average citizen cannot even comprehend nuclear diplomacy. Sure, they want their nation to be strong and respected, but they do not want to destroy millions of innocent lives to score diplomatic points.

It is about time the leaders of all nuclear-bomb nations realize that living in the A-bomb age is taking its toll on men's minds. The recent outcry against the Amchitka test is evidence that people have had enough.

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Bloodrock's fourth album is compilation of first three

U.S.A.
by Bloodrock
SMA's 645

Simplicity isn't a bad thing. Bad simplicity is a bad thing. "Another amazing adventure to open your mind" lies across the gory cartoon cover of Bloodrock's latest album, *U.S.A.* And it literally lies across it. This new album is as much an adventure as a trip to the zoo.

After three rock albums that sound almost exactly alike, you expect a fourth that sounds like a compilation of all three and that's what you get. The high point of the new one is supposed to be its message—peace.

Unfortunately, other groups and one-man bands beat them to it many moons ago and all one can feel is pity for a group of musicians so ill-informed they appear to be naive. Titles like "It's a Sad World" and "Don't

Eat the Children" just don't make it anymore.

But the music is fractions tighter and the use of a flute is even employed in the opening song. However, of all the musicians who reign from Texas and vicinity, the only one who seems to have any talent is Lee Pickens, the lead guitarist, (appropriate name) and even he is still afraid to show it.

Other players are: Jumpin' Jim Rutledge, lead vocal; Steve Hill, keyboards, Ed Grundy, bass; Rick Cobb, drums; and Nick Taylor, guitar.

Creativity and originality are two words that apparently don't belong in this group's vocabulary. In fact, the members of Bloodrock could easily be the next-door neighbors of Grand Funk for all the borrowing they do from them.

And music of this stature makes one wonder what the musicians' purposes are — to

bring about good music, to bring about good music and sell it, or just to sell it. In Bloodrock's case the last would seem the most probable, but even this aim is over their heads with what they've been offering.

The one song responsible for the popularity, or recognition, of Bloodrock is a bloody thing from the second album called "D.O.A." and deals with the evils of drugs, as you may have already guessed.

Anyway this statement got them in good with all the rock and roll churches and this is where they spend most of their time lately.

At any rate, though, *U.S.A.* is not "another amazing adventure to open your mind" and even their most ardent admirers will think that it's about time Bloodrock was "D.O.A."

Steve LeRiche

Doors open new ones, even with Morrison gone

Other Voices
by The Doors
EKS-75017

I approached this album warily to say the least. Jim Morrison, the shaman/poet, had named the Doors and written most of their best songs.

The remainder of the group would have to do something pretty good or their future was uncertain at best.

Well, children of the other side, rejoice. Manzarek, Krieger and Densmore are still putting out get-it-on music, gentle freaky melodies and visionary rock & roll. Though without the cinematic/literary/sexual overtones of the Changeling, they're still headed in new directions.

The moaning suggestive guitar, swift and earthy drum beat and flashing piano-organ are still present in complicated instrumentals backing Krieger and mainly Manzarek (remember "Close to You" on *Absolutely Live?*) doing the vocals.

Manzarek has a bluesy soar against rock as vision while he incants: "In the eye of the sun before the world had begun/Taking it easy I was having some fun/Loafing and choking it was all energy/No such things as you then and me/No time, pure mind...But I got kind of bored with nothing to do/I wanted flesh, blood, skin and bones/A multi-dimensional universal home./I wanted space and time, up and down/Life, death, love all around./I knew there'd be trouble but I could pull through/So I thought up the world and you did too."

And so off we fly into the

new Doors album.

There are eight tracks on this LP, each of them long, and each of them good. They run the gamut from rock, blues influences, Barbary Coast honky-tonk and some very beautiful, swashbuckling melodies: "Well you asked me how much I love you/Why do ships with sails love the wind?/And will I be thinking of you/Will I ever pass this way again?/I'll be returning someday, until then,/Please don't ask me my direction/Let my tracks be buried in the sea/Cause to wander's my intention/Till the four winds bring you back to me." (*Ships w/Sails*).

There are echoes of pastoral escape "Down On The Farm" and humor "I'm Horny, I'm Stoned".

The Dionysian, which Morrison incarnated, has given way here to the Apollonian. At the close of the album there's a strangely haunting song called "Hang On To Your Life," an astral protection piece which seems to evoke the dead: "Sweet bird of prey, you've gone below/All soft and black, its time to go/Don't be afraid to touch the light/Don't run from love in the starless night/Hang on to your life its begun now/Hang on to paradise here we come now./Life is like the wind, where does it begin?/Time to come again, where's your day now?/Bring me a son, light the way now./Just spread your wings and taste the sky/It's time to laugh, its time to fly./The mountain air is clear and bright/Your shadow world is endless night..."

Musical life still has a long way to go for the Doors.

Campus Cinema

by Bill Gordon

Following are films which will be shown this weekend. *Deadfall* (Saturday at Hauck, 7 and 9:30). Michael Caine is a cat burglar who is offered a partnership in a robbery by a jewel thief and his wife in this rather unsuccessful crime film. Psychological conflicts in personal relationships result from adultery, incest, and homosexuality. Directed by Brian Forbes, the title comes from the term used to describe a leap from a roof to a window ledge.

Intolerance (Sunday at Nutting; 8:15) is D. W. Griffith's

masterpiece, an awesome spectacle which took two years to make. The film depicts cruelty and prejudice through the ages in four individual episodes. Definitely recommended, this film will fascinate you.

Daddy's Gone A-Hunting (Tuesday and Thursday at 137 Bennett; Wednesday at 100 Nutting, 7 and 9) is a good suspense film in the manner of *Psycho* and *Rosemary's Baby*. The story concerns a young man (Scott Hylands) turned homicidally psychotic and his insane plot which he wages

against his former lover (Carol White). Taking her child to make her commit murder, the film builds up to a thrilling and shocking climax.

On the Waterfront (Wednesday at 8:15, 137 Bennett) has to be one of the greatest American films ever made—a classic in the truest sense. Winner of eight Academy Awards including Best Picture, it is a superb drama, directed by Elia Kazan, of corruption on New York's docks. It stars Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, and Rod Steiger, with music by Leonard Bernstein.

Mamas and Papas cut new album; two Beatles' discs will be out soon

by Don Perry

DONOVAN has cut his hair short, cast off his guru robes, switched from the Columbia recording label to Warner Bros. ("Columbia already has Dylan," he said.), and has gone straight! How is that for a bumper?

WGUY has been giving air time to "Pacific Coast Highway," a cut from the MAMAS AND PAPAS new album called *People Like Us*. Bill Summers, program director at GUY says the whole album is good, but the girls' voices are more subdued than before. As yet, no single has been released.

For those who have heard the song "Israel" by the BEE GEES on the radio and liked it, tough luck. It is not the flip side of "Don't Want To Live Inside Myself." It is a cut from the album *Trafalgar*, (and worth the price of the album alone).

I had thought the era of weird group names was over (Bad Boy Grunt, Ultimate Spinach, The Cliffs of Lavendar Hill, among others), but there is a new group on the scene now called TUCKY BUZZARD. And they are good. Possibly the best since the Beatles. But a strange thing. The best song on the album, a possible single, is the only song not written or arranged by the group. It is called "Pisces Apple Lady," and was written and arranged by Leon Russell.

Elektra Records is about to release a double album called *Weird Scenes Inside The Gold Mine*. It is a collection of some of the long DOORS cuts. "The End" will of course be on it, because the title of the album comes from this song. Other songs that might be included are the live version of "Break On Through," "Five to One" and "When The Music Over."

Speaking of the DOORS, the remaining three have a new album called *Other Voices*. Word has it that if you liked *L.A. Woman* you'll love this one.

Nov. 15 is a big day at Capitol Records. They are releasing two big albums: Paul McCartney's new one, and the George Harrison concert album.

McCartney is recording with his new group. The new album is

called *Wings*, but no word on whether this is the name of the group.

The Harrison album has three discs, and again, no word on whether whole sides have been given to the other artists who performed at the concert.

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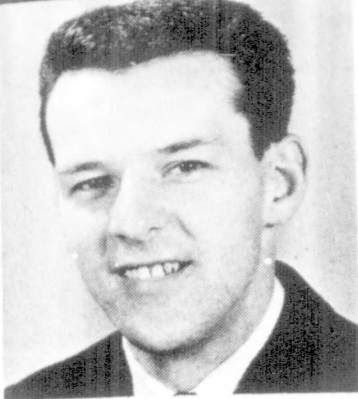
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Instant Replay

by Glenn Adams

The only basketball player to gain the distinction of becoming an All-American in the history of UMO is now head cage coach for the Black Bears.



Thomas "Skip" Chappelle

Following his brief experience with the pros, Chappelle moved to Fort Fairfield to teach and coach basketball and baseball; for his last six years at the high school he served as athletic director. In 1968, he came back to Orono as an instructor in the University's physical education department and frosh basketball coach. After leading his teams to 37 wins and three losses over three years, he was chosen to be varsity coach after last year's disappointing 8-16 season.

The 31-year-old Chappelle, who doubles as varsity golf coach, has coached a few dazzling basketballers himself, the most well-known of whom is James Stephenson. Stephenson played for Chappelle at Fort Fairfield, then came to UMO only to wipe out Chappelle's career scoring record of 1,352 points.

Chappelle is a coach who stresses hustle. He demands "110 percent" from all his players, and his demands seem to pay off (consider his .925 winning percentage while coaching the UMO cage Cubs). Besides scrimmaging in practice, his team spends quite a lot of time running, drilling, and working on technique; his philosophy is "if you can't outscore the other team, at least outthrust it."

Thomas "Skip" Chappelle, a native of Old Town, starred on the court for Maine from 1959 through 1962. After smashing eight existing scoring records, he was named to the Associated Press' Little All-American team in 1961.

After finishing college play, the NBA's St. Louis Hawks drafted Chappelle, but he succeeded in negotiating a release from them and had a tryout with the Boston Celtics.

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MORE THAN ENOUGH-Peter Gavett shows what new hoop chief Skip Chappelle expects from each of his players. The basketball practice jerseys were designed by Chappelle, and it is doubtful that anyone on his team will forget to hustle this year.

Snow-travelling program tonight

The Sierra Club tonight will sponsor a program entitled "Tiptoeing Through the Snowdrifts-A Discussion of Snowshoeing, Cross-country Skiing, Winter Backpacking and Winter Climbing."

The program will be held in 100 Nutting Hall at 7:30, and will be presented by Dr. Frank Roberts of UMO, Art Champlin of Colby College, and Ken Fink of the Darling Center in Walpole.

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Bear hoopsters get ready to swish nets next month

by Glenn Adams

Twelve Black Bear basketballers are currently preparing to take on their first opponents of the year, under the leadership of new coach Tom "Skip" Chappelle.

Chappelle is taking the reins of former coach Gib Philbrick, who coached the Bears to an 8-16 record last season.

The twelve cagers include eight 1970-71 lettermen, six of whom are seniors.

Last year's co-captains will be returning; they are Nick Suci, a 6-6 center from Pittsfield, and Buckfield's Paul Bessey, a 5-11 guard. The other returning lettermen are center Bruce Stinson (6-6), forwards Peter Gavett (6-7), John Sterling (6-5), and Mark Johnson (6-5), and guards Willie Gavett (6-3) and Steve Lane (6-1).

A 6-8 center named Jim Bray is also out for the squad; he has transferred to Maine from Pennsylvania Military College.

Three sophomores are working out with the Bears; they are guards Rick Hillman (6-3), Tony Hamlin (5-11), and John Morrison (5-9).

Two lettermen from last season will not be returning. Bill

Haynes, a forward, is ineligible, and 6-4 guard Jim Jones has decided not to play.

The 1971-72 schedule, which includes six new teams (Siena, St. Anselm's, St. Michael's, Fairleigh-Dickinson, Marshall U., and Oral Roberts U.) is as follows:

Dec 6	New Hampshire
8-	Bowdoin
10-	Boston U.*
13-	Rhode Island*
17-	at Fairleigh-Dickinson
18-	at Stony Brook
20-	at Marshall U.
22-	at Oral Roberts
Jan. 7-	at St. Michael's
8-	at Vermont*
11-	at Bates
14-	at New Hampshire*
15-	at Connecticut*
22-	St. Anselm's
Feb. 5-	Connecticut*
7-	Siena
9-	Colby
12-	at Boston U.*
18-	Bates
19-	Vermont*
23-	at Colby
26-	at Massachusetts*
March 1-	at Bowdoin
4-	at Rhode Island*
8-	at Massachusetts*
	* connotes Yankee Conference competition

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Sports in brief

The UMO rifle team traveled to Springvale last weekend, and chalked up its second success in two meets.

The Sharpshooters defeated Bowdoin and Nason by a considerable margin, piling up 1,067 points against Bowdoin's 947 and host Nason's 966.

Maine's Allen was top scorer with 277 points; teammates Laber, Wing, and Newell were right behind with 269, 267, and 264 points respectively.

The women's Intercollegiate volleyball team routed the U of Maine at Machias gals last Saturday in a best-of-three series, taking two games by a 15-0 score. The Honey-Bears will travel to U of M at Presque Isle tomorrow to meet their second opponents on the schedule.

The UMO intramural volleyball championship was won by Stodder Hall Monday evening, as the winners defeated the "Hannimals" of Hannibal Hamlin Hall 2-0 in the best-of-three final series.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Alpha Epsilon dropped Alpha Tau Omega 2-1 for the title.

Phi Mu Delta copped the interfraternity softball crown last Wednesday by nipping Alpha Tau Omega 3-2 in the single elimination tourney.

Free play times in Gym

Free play in Memorial Gym for November: Monday through Thursday-game rooms until 9 p.m.

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Tomorrow-1-5 p.m.
Sunday-1-5 p.m.

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Have you heard?

by Jo Lavalley

President Libby in a recent interview voiced his concern over the present student-president communications system. Libby with the aid of WMEB-FM, the campus radio station, would like to obtain air time for a program entitled "The President Listens." Any questions, complaints or even compliments can be phoned in directly to Libby. Any persons interested in having a program such as this are asked to send comments to WMEB-FM, 275 Stevens Hall.

For weeks now throughout campus, sign posts have been erected only at unlabeled street corners. Finally street names have been placed on the sign posts. Next time someone asks you for directions you can actually use names such as Library Center or Gymnasium Drive to get them where they want to go.

Engagement

Iris Woodman (Sigma Kappa) to Barry Scott (Delta Upsilon). Sigma Kappa sorority had a good time at the spaghetti supper with Kappa Sig.

The Muscular Dystrophy Drive will start Nov. 17. Representatives from each fraternity are asked to go to Alpha Gam the afternoon of the 17th for materials. Private donations may be sent to Karl Colbath, Alpha Gamma Rho, College Avenue.

Sigma Chi leads in the inter-fraternity all-points system with a score of 157 (the all-points system includes scores from all sports the fraternities play). AGR is in second place with a score of 153.

TEP continued to sweep the bowling charts by defeating SC 1214-991 Nov. 3. TEP's golden boy, Jack "Fish" Goldberg, tied the high single score with a 128. Adding to this a 125 and a 111 gave Jack the high team triple score of 364. For the overall match, adding a 292 for Steve Johns, a 264 for Shark Ouellette, and a 294 for Ray Daigle, gave TEP the high team total score of 1214, and second high team single of 429. This leaves TEP the only undefeated team on campus after four matches with a quality score of 20-0.

Karate lessons officially began last Sunday as about 50 students showed up in Lengyel Gymnasium to start exercising. The ratio of guys to girls was about even.

The fencing club held elections last Thursday with the following results: Anne Blanchard, president; Lynne Guerrette, vice-president and public relations; and Gail Carver, secretary-treasurer.

Any persons interested in fencing from beginners to experts are invited to meet next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Lengyel Gym with the fencing Club. Coach Alex Solorzano is the director of the club.

Coming Events

Elena Cardas, international folksinger, will give a concert tonight at 8:15 in Lord Hall.

Tuesday, the Maine Outing Club will hold a meeting in the 1912 Room of the Union and the Horseman's Club will meet in the FFA Room. Both meetings will start at 6:30 p.m. An open reading will be featured at the Poetry Hour at 4 p.m. in Coe Lounge.

Wednesday, the Chess Club will meet in the Bumps Room at 7 p.m. The Senate Distinguished Lecture Series is sponsoring the appearance of Russ Burgess, a well-known psychic, at 8 p.m. in 130 Little Hall.

Thanksgiving vacation begins one week from today.



George Ritz

UMO CED student is seeking funds for foreign schools

George Ritz, a C.E.D. student here and former Peace Corps volunteer, is hoping to start a Peace Corps School Sponsorship Program in the Orono area.

The purpose of the program is to raise funds to build schools in Latin America and Africa. The money will be used to buy material and each country will supply the labor.

Along with the help of the Maine Christian Association, Ritz, who has set his goal at \$900-\$1,000, is working with the Maine Christian Association. "\$1,000 can build a half-decent school in South America," says Ritz, who worked in Chile for two and one-half years in the Peace Corps. "While I was there I saw the need for new schools. As it is now, in Chile, which has the best school system in South America, some of the children have to walk seven or eight miles to a school which is usually held in the back of someone's house."

Ritz feels that these schools are the only way to world peace. "There is so much anti-American feeling there, mostly because the only image of Americans they have is one of the big-business men. It's only by doing things like building these schools that this feeling is ever going to be changed," he said.

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