

Spring 1-29-1974

# Maine Campus January 29 1974

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**Midweek**

Jan. 29, 1974

**Chairman of the boards**

sports feature

p.12

# Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

Vol. 77, No. 16

## Gas pains?

Rents are up, traffic is down, hitchhikers are flocking to the streets. "Panic buying" is said to be fast depleting stove pipes and weather stripping. The Campus examines these and other reports in a special feature today on gas pains at UMO.



## *Neville lays out six-year plan for university future*

Plans to upgrade almost all aspects of life at UMO were outlined by President Neville yesterday in an address to the Academic Convocation. Goals to improve everything from faculty salaries to UMO football were outlined in a fourteen point, six-year plan. See page 2 for the complete report on Neville's proposals, many of which will affect you.

# Neville outlines 14 point, six

by Sharon Wilson

President Howard R. Neville, addressing an Academic Convocation yesterday morning in UMO's Memorial Gymnasium, announced his intention to put in motion a fourteen point, six year program that would increase faculty salaries, the library budget, and add two major institutes to the Orono campus.

In delivering the 44 page "State of the University" address, Neville declared, "I feel confident that we can be the most exciting state university in New England in 1980 when this six year plan, with appropriate amendments over the years, is implemented."

Neville said his fourteen point plan was devised to deal with the aspects of the university system that need "redirection and improvement." He called the proposal, "A New Beginning—The University of Maine Orono-Bangor—1974-80."

The following is a point-by-point outline of the President's six-year plan:

President Neville proposed that given the base of talent and accomplishment existing currently, UMO would be able to surpass the best New England state universities in quality by raising salaries and sources of revenue to the projected 1980 medians for the other five New England land-grant universities.

According to projections, the President said UMO will have to increase average compensation paid to faculties by nine to 10 per cent each year until 1980, in order to achieve the projected median for the other five New England universities. Neville said

he will ask the Board of Trustees to raise tuitions to projected New England land-grant university medians to gain the needed revenues, if the increases are not provided through state appropriations.

Neville plans to propose that the policy of the state university system require all individual campus fees and charges be recommended through the Chancellor to the Trustees for action by individual campus presidents.

He also plans to recommend that a system-level Standing Committee of Fiscal Policy be established whose purpose will be to focus continuing attention on the impact and significance of financially related decisions from the campus level. Neville said that "both elements of this proposal are consistent with the general philosophical aims of statewide coordination: it will assure effective coordination while maintaining a desirable degree of local fiscal autonomy."

Neville intends to appoint an *ad hoc* committee for the purpose of undertaking a program of faculty position reallocation according to program needs and projections.

The acquisitions budget of the library will be increased by 12 per cent each year through 1980. Neville was applauded when he remarked, "I consider this an absolute necessity and will refuse to entertain the notion that it cannot be done."

"We will build at least two additional major institutes on the Orono Campus and strengthen two others that demonstrate great promise," Neville proposed UMO build a Center for the Advanced Study of

•NEVILLE See page 4

## Richardson schedules DLS speech for 8 o'clock tonight



Elliot Richardson

Former Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson, whose resignation after defying President Nixon's order to fire Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox touched off the first country-wide clamor to impeach the President last October, will speak tonight at UMO's Memorial Gymnasium.

In what is now referred to as "The Saturday Night Massacre," Nixon ordered Richardson to fire Cox because of the

prosecutor's persistence in securing presidential tapes related to the Watergate break-in. Deputy Attorney General William French Smith also resigned his post after refusing the same presidential order.

A former Attorney General of Massachusetts, Richardson was named by President Nixon to be Under Secretary of State in 1969, and became Secretary of HEW in 1970. In 1973 he succeeded Melvin Laird as Secretary of Defense and following the departure of Richard Kleindienst became Attorney General on May 23, 1973.

Richardson visited Bangor in October, 1972, to campaign on behalf of Rep. William Cohen (R-Maine), and was the featured speaker at a testimonial dinner for Cohen on Jan. 12 in Washington D.C.

He is married to the former Anne F. Hazard and the couple has three children.

The address is sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series committee of the UMO Student Government. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents to the general public with children under 12 admitted free is accompanied by an adult.



### Bus stop...

Many commuters who find their travels otherwise restricted by the

energy squeeze, discover the Old Town-Bangor bus a convenient alternative. See page 7 for details.

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## 'It can be done'

Howard R. Neville told an impressed audience yesterday that his reign at 12th UMO president will

see the university attain national prestige. He plans, as part of a 14-point set of goals, to almost double the library budget.

## McNeil lauds Neville speech

Chancellor Donald McNeil issued a vote of confidence Monday to President Howard Neville, calling his 'state of the university' speech 'a superb speech, a leadership speech, the kind of speech I would expect from Howard and one which Orono should applaud.'

Speaking to a meager group of 40 people in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union on Monday afternoon, McNeil answered student, faculty, and administration inquiries covering numerous areas of concern to the UMO community.

McNeil applauded Neville's interpretations made earlier in the day regarding his relationship with the chancellor's office, recommendations for the Fogler Library budget increase and other educational considerations.

The chancellor spent most of the time talking about Orono's role in the Super-U system. Although he prefers to avoid using the term, 'the jewel in the crown,' which the Orono campus is frequently called, McNeil said he recognized its leadership position within the system.

'Orono is the most powerful and talented of the campuses. It will continue to grow but there must be harmony within the system for the quality in education to continue, he said, adding that UMO leads the Super-U system in research capacity, cooperative extension work, and the continuing education division.

In the same breath he praised Farmington's work in the area of special education and its work within the community. He also alluded to Portland-Gorham's advanced study center.

When asked about his influence on the recent tuition increases, McNeil said he is without power in this matter. 'My real power is to recommend to the trustees what I think tuition should be,' he said.

McNeil blamed tuition increases on what he said was a crunch on the University's financial resources, a crunch he



Chancellor McNeil

maintained is being felt by every university in the country. 'It creates a situation that makes periodic tuition increases inevitable,' McNeil declared.

The chancellor said he doesn't see federal subsidies as the answer, referring to recent cutbacks in federally sponsored programs such as health sciences and research. He added that the new HEW bill which appropriated more than \$1 billion for student aid wasn't a major boost over last year's \$7 million, since increase would be absorbed by tuition hikes.

McNeil said he saw President Neville's reallocation recommendations as only a partial answer to the universities' financial crisis, conceding that a complete answer probably does not exist.

On the issue of faculty wages, McNeil said he has taken no stand, explaining that he didn't think this was the right time.

When one student asked whether emphasis would be placed on more classroom space at the expense of student housing, McNeil said the decision was up to individual campuses.

He added that he would like to see off-campus housing receive a subsidy. 'If we could find housing at low cost and high quality, we'd buy it. I wish we could get out of the dormitory scene,' he stated.



## What's on

### TUESDAY, JAN. 29

Discussion—MCA agape meal and discussion, 6-7:30 pm, MCA Center, College Ave.

Senate—will meet every Tuesday night at 6:30 pm in 153 Barrows Hall. All members of University community are encouraged to attend.

Seminar—Photojournalism, with Dave Bright, 7 pm in Bangor Room.

Meet the Candidates—Lloyd LaFountain, candidate for Governor, will be in the Peabody Lounge at 7:30 pm for an informal meeting.

DLS—Elliot L. Richardson, former Attorney General, 8 pm at Memorial Gym.

Dance—Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus in "Clowns and Other Fools," 8:15 pm in Hauck Auditorium.

### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

Festival of Comedy—presents a reading by George Chambers, poet and novelist,

author of "The Bonnyclabber," 3:30 pm in the Bangor Room.

Movie—Dr. Strangelove, 7 and 9 pm in 130 Little Hall, presented by Festival of Comedy.

Movie—"The Absent-Minded Professor," 7 and 9:30 pm in 100 Nutting Hall.

Fly tying—7-9 pm, FFA Room, Memorial Union.

### THURSDAY, JAN. 31

Visiting Craftsman Series—presents Noreen Huff demonstrating woodcarving, 9 am-4 pm, Maine Lobby, Memorial Union.

Dancing—The Basics of Ballroom Dancing, a warm-up for Saturday night, 3 p.m. in Hilltop Conference Area.

Basketball—UMO freshmen vs. Bridgton Academy, 5:30 pm at Memorial Gym; varsity team vs. St. Anslem's at 7:35 pm.

Movie—"The Absent-Minded Professor," 7 and 9:30 pm, 130 Little Hall.

Film Festival—featuring Marlon Brando in "The Fugitive Kind," 7 and 9:30 pm in 100 Nutting Hall.

## Assault investigation dropped by campus police

After concluding a joint investigation with Orono police last week, campus cops announced Monday there was "no case" in regard to an alleged assault on a UMO coed Jan. 22 in Orono.

Last Wednesday, Acting Director of Police and Safety Alan G. Reynolds released a prepared statement to the Campus acknowledging only that an investigation into the alleged incident was underway by the two police departments. No information was released at that time

regarding the exact location of the alleged assault, or the extent of the girls injuries, except that she was not hospitalized.

Reynolds said Monday the completed investigation shows there was no assault.

"It was probably an emotional thing," Reynolds said, explaining why the girl reported she was assaulted. "But the investigation shows that there was no assault and there is no case. It's best if it drops right there," he said.

## PIRG posts local board election

The Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) will hold elections for its local board Feb. 12. Eleven local positions are vacant, according to Bob Radcliff, a PIRG member.

"The board will be made up of four on-campus representatives, four-campus representatives, and three representatives at large," Radcliff said Monday. Applications for these positions may be attained at the PIRG office in the Memorial Union. Deadline for applications is Feb. 5

Suzanne Spitz, state director for PIRG, will be on campus Wednesday, Jan. 30, and she will be available for appointments at the PIRG office. Persons with ideas for future PIRG projects, or who are interested in speaking with Spitz, may call John Melrose at 7623 for appointments.

PIRG is looking for students who are interested in working on land use and energy projects.

### FRIDAY, FEB. 1

Festival-of Comedy presents Harry Langdon in "See America Thirst," No. Lown Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

Meeting—Wilde-Stein Club, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 7 pm.

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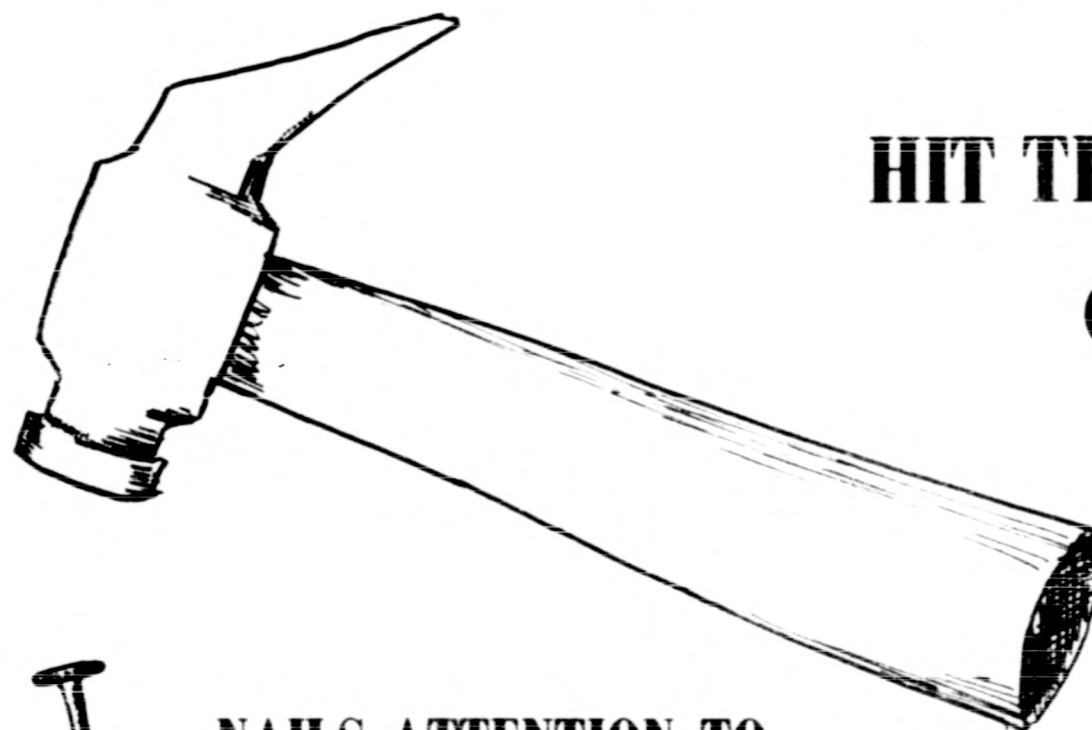
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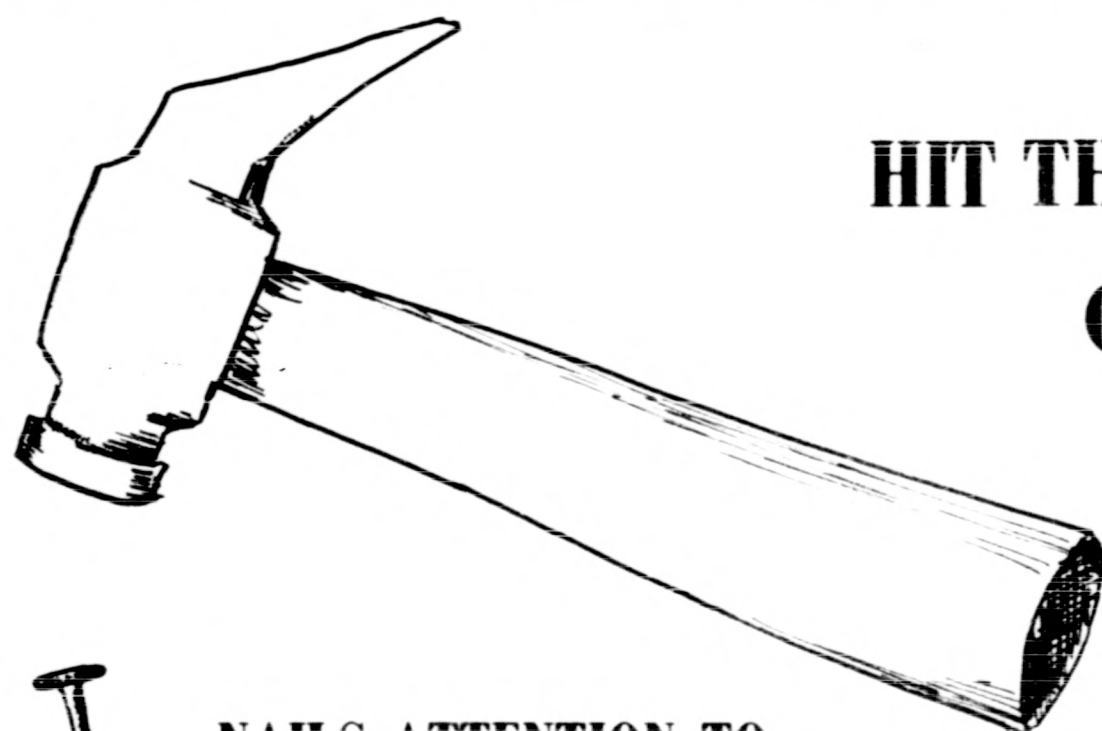
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## Ambulance policy reduces service to surrounding area

A new policy concerning use of the UMO B ambulance may mean a cutback in backup service supplied to Orono and the surrounding communities. A written suggestion to Orono recommends that the town purchase its own ambulance.

The policy states that the university ambulance will be available to full and part time students, university employees, and visitors who sustain injuries on UMO property. Calls received from other persons will be referred to their physicians or an alternative ambulance service.

Exceptions to this policy can be made by the Director or Ass't Director of Police and Safety, or by a university vice president. Expenses beyond those of actual ambulance service will be charged to patients transported as exceptions to the policy, such as service required beyond the greater Bangor area.

Vice President of Finance and Administration John M. Blake said that the policy does not represent a termination of backup service to Orono, but did confirm that recommendations to the town of Orono to initiate an ambulance service have been made by the University.

"We have to continue being a backup

service for these communities because we originally agreed to do that in order to receive federal funds to purchase the ambulance," Blake said.

Statement of the policy was published in the *UMO Weekly Calendar* because the University ambulance has at times been called with no effort made to secure other transportation. The University ambulance has been called to two places at once on occasion, Blake added.

The University ambulance answered 55 calls in Orono in 1973, only 12 of which were patients connected with the University.

Joseph LaBeau, owner of Orono's only ambulance service, told *The Campus* that he has never approached that number of calls in one year.

Orono Town Manager Robert Clark said that in addition to LaBeau's service and the backup of the University, his town also has a backup agreement with Old Town, in which Orono reimburses Old Town for its service. Clark added that he has held several general meetings to discuss the creation of a town operated ambulance service, but no action has yet been taken to secure one.

## Neville maps UMO future

continued from page 2

the Forest Industries and a Center for the Study of Marine Resources. The two programs Neville suggested be strengthened were the Institute for Quarternary Studies and the New England Atlantic Provinces-Quebec Center.

President Neville plans to emphasize fund-raising from private sources during the next six years. The impending Capital Fund Drive, which will begin about the middle of February, will be devoted to raising monies to build a Fine Arts center and a sports arena.

Neville will place heavy emphasis upon finding outside funding from the federal government and foundations for research and program development.

Neville will appoint a consultant to devise a plan to eliminate all doubling in office use by full-time faculty by Sept. 1, 1976.

Since projections for enrollment increases for the years 1974-80 are about 22 per cent for UMO-B, Neville will continue to stress to the officers of the Super-U system, to the trustees, and to the Maine State Legislature the importance of their providing resources that will enable UMO to deal with enrollment increases.

Neville said he will continue to encourage and expand student in-

volvement in decision-making where he considered it appropriate.

Neville emphatically stated, "Before the end of this decade, and this is not said to the detriment of other sports, we will have a winning football team, a nationally competitive basketball team, and a regionally competitive ice hockey team. I will not elaborate further, except to say that no resources will be diverted from our academic pursuits to achieve this goal." At this point, Neville received another round of applause.

"We will undertake a program to follow the activities of our alumni more carefully," Neville said. He said the purpose of this goal is to establish a process whereby we monitor the achievements of the products of our academic programs in order to gauge the effectiveness of those programs.

"The University will continue and expand its efforts to serve disadvantaged students," the President claimed.

Last among Neville's goals for UMO is his intention "to build and staff a facility for education and research in basic sciences related to health care."

Neville ended his address with the remark, "In 1980 I hope there will be a new question asked when discussions are held at land grant institutions. That question will be: 'What are they doing at Orono?'"



### Symphony...

The Boston Symphony Chamber Players performed Sunday night in UMO's Memorial Gym.

The nine musician group was called back twice by the appreciative audience, to receive their enthusiastic applause.

## Music department receives permanent accreditation

Permanent accreditation has been granted to the UMO music department by the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM).

Dr. Robert Godwin, music department chairman, said the accreditation covers the department's three baccalaureate programs in music, music education and applied music. The department has been an associate member of NASM, the only music accrediting agency in the United States, for the past four years.

The accreditation, which is reviewed every 10 years, makes UMO the fourth

state university in New England to be accredited and the only one in Maine.

Dr. Godwin said four elements, curricula, calibre of faculty and the adequacy of facilities and supporting library, are of major importance in accreditation.

"Accreditation means that our programs are equal in their curriculum offerings to those of any other member institution in terms of quality. For students this means that transfer between these institutions is easier because course work is accepted as transferrable," he said.

## Swing Era comes alive at Carnival concert-dance

Hang up your jeans, put on your fancy clothes and dancing shoes, and head to the gym on Saturday night to a jazz concert and dance—the climax to Winter Carnival.

The performers will be the Ruby Braff-George Barnes Quartet: Braff on trumpet, Barnes on guitar, plus rhythm guitar and bass. Prof. Clark Reynolds, who suggested the selection of the group, described it as "a cross between swing and chamber jazz."

The quartet played last year at the Newport Jazz Festival, with tremendous success. They have since recorded with Tony Bennett.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m., converting to a dance at 9 p.m. Prof. Reynolds - he did a special seminar on jazz last year - encourages students to dance in the manner of the Swing Era for the occasion. So, he and some other students

will be teaching the fine arts of the jitterbug and "ballroom dancing" Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Hilltop Conference Area.

Admission to Saturday night's concert-dance will be \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students. The sponsors, the Cultural Affairs Committee and the Winter Carnival Committee, request that dress be semi-formal.

### Hartgen awarded painting medal

Domenico Facci, president of the Audubon Artists, has announced that Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen of UMO has been awarded the Silver Medal for Creative Painting at the current 32nd Annual Exhibition of Audubon Artists at the National Academy Galleries in New York.

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# Editorials

## Privilege vs. priority

The new library circulation policy announced by Dr. James MacCampbell is deficient in one area—it does not apply to the faculty.

Students who have been at UMO for any length of time know very well that this is nothing extraordinary. Faculty members have long been held above the student as a privileged class. Their extensive library privileges are just one facet of the caste system fostered by university policy.

We, like Dr. MacCampbell, however, take exception to their privileges—especially their library privileges in light of the head librarian's rather startling revelation that the faculty have not returned more than 12,000 volumes since 1964. Many of these overdue volumes must be embellishing certain faculty members private libraries and are not likely ever to be seen on library shelves again.

And MacCampbell is helpless to get these books back as faculty members have library

privileges which allow them to check out books for a semester but does not provide fines for overdue books. MacCampbell thinks this is unfair to other patrons as well as overindulgent of the faculty. He says very few other universities provide such generous library privileges for their faculties.

Of course, this probably is offensive to some of UMO's faculty, particularly those who agree with the rather unfortunate opinion expressed by the faculty in a Council of Colleges' statement last year—"the faculty is the university."

Now we don't mean to deflate anybody's ego but that opinion is antiquated. Further, we believe the student has too long been brushed under the administrative carpet in favor of the faculty and administration. Somewhere, somehow the university administration has failed to grasp the concept of service to the student.

That's what a university is all about, isn't it?

## Letters to the editor



### Word of God speaks out on Wilde-Stein

To the editor:

I neither represent Rev. Bubar, nor the Maine Christian Civic League, but as a graduate student at UMO, a taxpayer of the state, and a believer in the Lord Jesus Christ, I would like

### What's good for one...

To the editor:

I wish to present to you and your readers additional information concerning the Wilde-Stein Club and the use by them of the Senate office for "mail purposes." Several months ago I did agree to let the club use our office for this purpose. Upon returning from vacation, I learned that the club was having stationary printed using our address. The original agreement was an informal one, and I did not want to allow the group to formalize it in that way. They agreed to this.

However, this was not really something unusual or discriminatory. There are well over 100 clubs and organizations on campus, most of them without office space. We could not very well provide this service to all of them, having neither adequate space or telephones. Naturally we do provide space for our own programs such as the Distinguished Lecture Series, and our own senators, committees, etc.

Finally, the entire issue does not reflect on the entire Student Government as you suggest. Any errors in judgement there might have been were mine alone.

Tim Keating  
President  
UMO Student Government

to speak out on the Wilde-Stein issue.

The Bible (Word of God) points out many different relationships for men and women, but it condones only one: this is found in the early portions of the Bible—Genesis chapter 2—God made Adam or man a "helper fit for him" (verses 18). Later, after Adam said something to the effect, "Where have you been all my life?" (verse 23), the Word continues "Therefore a man leaves his father and his mother and cleaves to his wife, and they become one flesh," (verse 24).

Other relationships such as a man or woman divorcing and remarrying, or intercourse without marriage, or relations between two members of the same sex, the Bible also discusses. Concerning the first example Christ in Matthew 5:2 quotes the Old Testament saying, "You shall not commit adultery." Second, we are warned many times in the Bible not to associate with fornicators (1 Corinthians 5:9.) And finally, just before chapter 7 of 1 Corinthians where God's Word lays down guidelines for dealing with marriage problems, verses 9 and 10 of chapter 6 express what God thinks about adulterers, fornicators, and homosexuals: "Or do you not know that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived; neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor homosexuals, nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor swindlers, shall inherit the kingdom of God." (New American Standard Version)

While I sincerely believe the legal (i.e. constitutional) rights of the Wilde-Stein Club may

have been seriously abridged by recent events, I suggest you search your souls and the Word of God to see if you are seriously abridging your claim to eternity with God which is through His Son who died and lives for you. For Heaven's sake and for your's don't closet reality.

James L. Bray

### B-ball courts, but no place to play

To the editor,

Two years ago we students complained because there was no place to play basketball during the major portion of our school year. Well, when the fieldhouse was converted into five basketball courts it was believed that the problem had been alleviated. No, not so.

The fieldhouse basketball courts are not open for free play until nearly 1:00 p.m. each weekday on account of physical education classes, which I am in favor of because it serves a substantial number of people. But at 3:00 promptly, everyone is booted from all of the basketball courts so that a meager 25 individuals can practice their skills in a highly unorganized session.

I am not blaming these men, their coach, nor men from above directly, but I do feel they should work together so as to service the majority of men and women who pay for this right of recreation. These are now basketball courts not a pasture for field events as it was a couple of years ago.

Rex Holtan

## Can it be done?

President Howard R. Neville's convocation address yesterday leaves one predominant question in many minds here. The President, in the course of a detailed address, enumerated 14 points which he claims will lead the University to A New Beginning between now and 1980. But where will the needed funds come from?

His plans are elaborate and create visions of grandeur in the mind of the listener, but after a few hours to reflect on the steps outlined by Neville, the imagination comes back to a hard reality.

Money has always been the predominant problem in Maine. Neville wants to raise faculty salaries by nine-10 per cent each year to bring UMO faculty salaries up to the median for the other state universities in New England. No one can dispute the need for the pay increase, but again where will the money come from? Increased tuitions, he says, if he doesn't get the money via state appropriation. In view of past experiences this university has encountered in its efforts to obtain monies from the state, tuition increases could easily double by 1980. Neville failed to explain how this circumstance can avoid being an inevitability.

The increased budget for the library is good news; Neville must be commended for taking the sad state of our library to task and making it evident to all that the library is definitely lacking in its capability to serve the university community.

His plans for a Fine Arts Center—something that long has been desired by those who realize UMO should be the center for cultural activities for the state of Maine are also applauded. However, the need for the sports arena is questionable particularly since UMO only recently acquired a swimming pool which some taxpayers still frown upon.

Neville's proposal to allow students to earn 12 hours in or out of the student's major in supervised community service or work experience is a vitally needed program. It is a program which few U.S. universities have yet to adopt but which has had much student support since the mid-sixties. All steps taken in this direction will enable the student to realize the problems existing outside the pristine walls of the academic community.

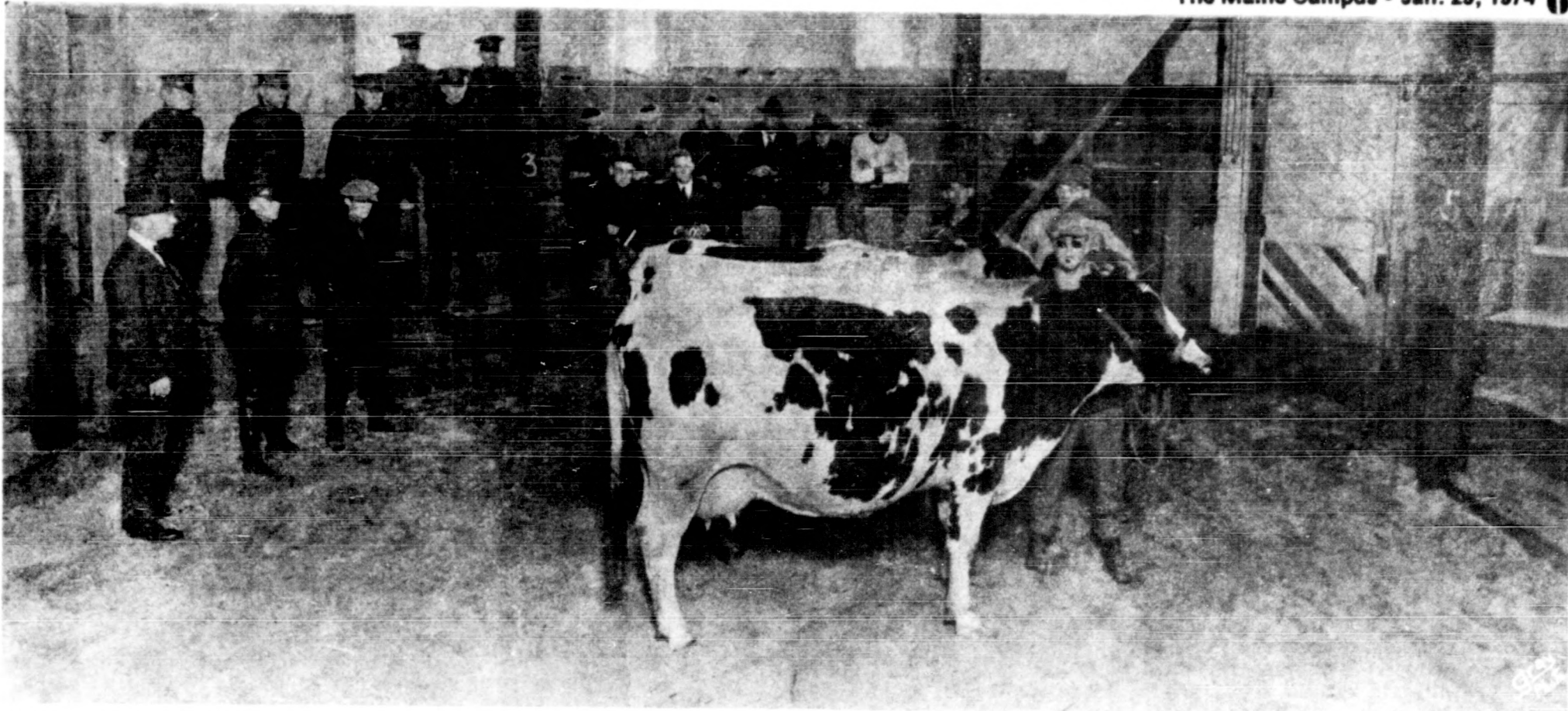
The address only made passing note of involving students in university decision-making processes but nevertheless upheld the current policy of allowing students to participate on search committees, indicating that things will at least remain constant for the present.

His plans are the dreams of a university president eager to watch the university he has inherited take its giant step into the world of renown. UMO has long been scoffed at and Neville must be applauded for his ambitions to abolish the snickers often directed at Maine and its university system.

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### Stock judging pavillion...

This picture of a class inside the Stock Judging Pavilion, the octagon-shaped building behind Winslow Hall, was taken

approximately 1916. The professor in the class is the man on the far left—Prof. Lambert Seymour Corbett. Corbett, one time dean of men, is the man for whom Corbett Hall is named. Many of the men in the picture are in

military uniform because military science was required of all freshmen and sophomore men. This picture was supplied to The Campus by Prof. H.A. Leonard of animal and veterinary sciences.

## Livestock judging pavilion once graced campus

Question: what building on the UMO campus cost \$3892 to build, has eight sides, and for its original use had a seating capacity for 600 students?

Answer: the Stock Judging Pavilion.

Located directly behind Winslow Hall, the octagonal Stock Judging Pavilion is one of the buildings on the UMO campus that most students never know anything about.

The Pavilion which measures 50 feet in diameter, was constructed at the same time as Winslow Hall (1909) and was used for stock judging between 1910-1962. Since 1962 the building has been used for research by the department of Animal and Veterinary Sciences. It is presently being used for digestion trials research in sheep. The center of the structure contained a

show ring 25 feet in diameter while it was used for stock judging. Six rows of bleachers arranged in amphitheater style surrounded the ring. As much as 100 people were able to view the stock judging shows.

Pigs, cows and sheep entered the ring by way of two doors at either end of the building. The building's round size, plus

two windows in each of the eight sides and a skylight in the roof provided natural illumination under which the animals could best be judged.

Professor Hebert R. Leonard, professor of animal sciences and university farm manager, said that in 1957 half of the bleachers were removed for research space and in 1962 the rest were removed.



### STUDENTS,

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# University community cuts energy, fuel cons

Energy saving by the university reduced December consumption to 72.9 per cent of the previous month.

According to a report released by Physical Plant Director Parker G. Cushman, UMO used a fourth less energy than during December, 1972. The biggest reduction of energy consumption was cutting the university motor pool mileage by half.

The accompanying chart shows where UMO cut energy use.

Students also have been trying to conserve energy. The General Student Senate has established an energy committee to alert the university community to energy saving techniques. Dormitory residents are shutting off all unnecessary lights. Overhead lights are dark, and many dorm residents rely on smaller desk lamps for studying.

A check of one dorm on campus showed only seven rooms of 50 on one floor using overhead lights, a considerable savings. Walking around the campus at night proved that this is not an exception. Dorms seemed to be dimmer, some noticeably dark.

Students also have carried conservation practices to the highways. Orono's Chief of Public Safety, Wesley Knight and UMO Deputy Police Chief, Alan Reynolds believe traffic has slackened and speeds cut in the Orono area. Chief Knight said, "Traffic is definitely down."

As students returned to school, the flow of cars through Orono picked up, Knight said, but the speed and number were reduced from the usual flow before the energy crunch. Reynolds said he felt students have begun, "a conscious effort to use their cars less." Horsing around with cars was at a minimum as students began to feel the pinch of rising gas prices, he said.

However, more could be done by students driving to campus in the morning. Few car pools are evident. In a 15 minute period Thursday morning 98 cars were observed coming on campus at the gym parking lot entrance. Of these, 75 were carrying only the driver and three cars had more than two occupants. Three-fourths were wasting gasoline by carrying

only one person. Students could save more than half their transportation costs by arranging car pools, considerably cutting transportation costs and gas consumption during rising prices and increasing fuel shortages.

Off-campus students are being hit hardest by the fuel shortage. A check with the Bangor Tenant's Union found rents in the Bangor area skyrocketing by an average of 25 per cent. A

Off-campus students should investigate car pools as a way of saving money and conserving energy. Lewis Mandell, Director of the Social Science Research Institute and co-ordinator of the Commuter Computer Car Pool underway in the Bangor area said students may take advantage of the rider-driver match up offered by the group. However, he added the possibility of finding "even two students who would be coming on campus at the same time, leaving at the same time, and live near each other is very remote."

## ENERGY CONSERVATION REPORT — UMO

Month of December, 1973

		Comparison with Indicated Month	Degree Days
<b>Motor Pool</b>			
Total Mileage for month	62,321		
Total Mileage last month	122,898	-49.4%	
Total Mileage same month last year	85,953	-27.4%	
<b>Heating Plant (No. 6 Oil)</b>			
Consumed this month (bbls.)	7,284		1013
Consumed last month (bbls.)	7,515	-3.0%	875
Consumed same month last year (bbls.)	10,816	-32.8%	1349
<b>Electricity</b>			
Consumed this month (KWH)	1,766,798		
Consumed last month (KWH)	2,221,720	-20.5%	
Consumed same month last year (KWH)	2,079,438	-15.1%	

spokesman for the tenant's organization said landlords experienced an increase of 20 per cent in fuel costs, but were receiving only 80 per cent of last year's allotment.

"The 25 per cent increase in rents attributed to the energy crisis is pure profit," the spokesman said.

Legal action on behalf of Bangor tenants had been started by the organization, but "an inept Maine law" blocked, according to the spokesman. After investigating complaints by tenants, the tenants union sent information and a request for action to the Maine Attorney General's office. A responding letter from the

attorney general's office stated that grounds for action could not be found. The letter said prosecution was impossible due to the ambiguous language of Maine's rent profiteering law.

Mandell recommended a student organization should aid students in car pooling, and said his organization is willing to lend support. He also recommended hitch hiking as an "energy saver," and building enclosures at strategic



JAMMED...

Although car pooling has been recommended as a means of conserving gasoline, the UMO

gym parking lot continues to jam up each day with commuter automobiles.



THUMBS UP...

UMO student Mike Hargis attempts to catch a ride to the campus from the intersection on Park

Street in hitchhike



# fuel consumption in response to "crunch"

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an "energy  
at strategic

## GASLESS...

...Or so this unfortunate Volkswagen owner finds out. Even owners of low mileage small cars have had problems staying supplied with enough gas. The sign in the background tells the story.



places along Stillwater and College Avenues where students could wait for drivers going to or from UMO. A turnout could be constructed so as not to interfere with normal traffic flow and alleviate conflict with Maine's hitch hiking law, he said.

The public awareness, termed "panic" by one Orono merchant, has created some hardships for many, including the university community. G.A. Beaton of Beaton's Hardware, Mill St. Orono described as "tremendous" the lack of materials around to weatherstrip, patch up, or even heat a home. "I have the largest inventory of stove pipe around which isn't saying much," was his comment. The six-inch stove pipe as well as dampers used mainly for wood stoves,

are nearly nonexistent he said. Neither Beaton's nor his competitor down the street, Park's Hardware, have a six-inch stove damper in stock. The situation is the same for weather stripping. Felt stripping used to plug window and door cracks is back ordered at both stores. Each has orders for wood stoves which they hope will be delivered in early March.

Park's Hardware & Lumber supplies is affiliated with the Trustworthy line of merchandise. That company cannot supply even its own outlets with the highly demanded products. When interviewed, the new manager of Park's stated that the store had just reopened in January and was caught without the inventory necessary to cope with the demand for home repair and heating products. Now he has only a

few pieces of stove pipe left— most of it galvanized, rather than the black metal in demand for home wood stoves.

The chain store is not in any better shape. The Old Town Mammoth Mart's domestics department head talked to the *Maine Campus* about what consumers are buying to keep warm. Blankets sold out so quickly that very few are available from the Company's supplier, she said. Few are on display for sale, but customers are not buying electric blankets in the quantity that might be expected, store personnel said. The store also sold more rugs and foam-backed drapes than ever before, as customers bought anything that would keep the cold out of the house and the heat in. "We had all we needed but we needed more this year than ever before," the manager said.

Students at UMO who cannot obtain fuel oil or have an energy crunch related hardship can call The Maine Civil Defense Emergency Fuel telephone line, 1-800-452-4617 between 6 and 12 midnight for help. Called Wednesday evening the person answering emphasized the emergency nature of the phone number. He said people had been calling "Wanting to work on the Alaskan Pipeline, and even asking if moth balls would run in the family's diesel powered car." Help is there for those with severe hardships, he said.

**Photos by Mike Gross  
and Rhett Wieland**

pts to catch a  
ection on Park

Street in Orono. Students are being urged to hitchhike as a means of saving gasoline.



## Brando and Famous Women

by Bill Gordon

In an article last Friday, I made reference to the fact that there are some films at UMO "unbefitting" a college audience. Well, I was soon sharply asked, what does befit a college audience? Try the two film festivals this semester: *Famous Women of the Films...and Bogart - sometimes* and *BRANDO: An Actor's Film Festival*.

A continuation from last semester, *Famous Women* starts off in high style on Sunday, February 3, with that Bette Davis-Humphrey Bogart classic 1939 tearjerker *Dark Victory*. She's a spoiled socialite who's dying of some incurable disease (and you thought *Love Story* was original!) and one can even catch Ronald Reagan among the impressive cast. The final sequence, when Bette climbs the stairs, lays down upon her bed, and dies, is extraordinary.

The next Sunday (Feb. 10), Bogart and Bacall star with Edward G. Robinson in John Huston's 1948 captive-prisoners suspense yarn *Key Largo*. Then, on March 3, that "It's the same old story. A fight for love and glory" 1942 WW2 classic *Casablanca*, with Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, Peter Lorre, Claude Rains, Sydney Greenstreet and Dooley Wilson singing "As Time Goes By." There has rarely since been a cast like this one, or so engrossing a film.

Marlon Brando, that fine American actor, is the subject of a lengthy and definitive film series entitled *An Actor's Film Festival*. Most critics have written that Brando is the preeminent American film actor and this comprehensive series, which presents all but three of Brando's total output of 27, should prove his consistent expertise and phenomenal range.

The Brando festival opens this Thursday with *The Fugitive Kind* (1959), a strange film based on a play by Tennessee Williams that's a modern version of the Orpheus legend of a wandering bum (Brando) who arrives in town one day and is flocked around with ladies. A documentary, *Meet Marlon Brando* will be shown with *Fugitive Kind* and *The Men* next Tuesday.

Among his more notable films, *Viva*



*A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE* highlights the festival on March 14. Vivien Leigh won the Oscar as Blanche DuBois.

*Zapata* will be shown on Feb. 7, the fine film version of *Julius Caesar* will be Feb. 12, *The Wild One* on Feb. 14, *On the Waterfront* on Feb. 26 and *A Streetcar Named Desire* on March 14.

As director of the festival, my main goal has been to prove that Brando has never repeated himself in a role, that he allows for total absorption in his characters, and that he is indeed the best American actor (and second only to Olivier on an international scope).

The festival will wind up on May 11 with *The Godfather*, which reestablished Brando's superstardom after a series of box-office failures during the '60's of films with variant quality. *Last Tango in Paris* will close the festival during May. The date for *Last Tango* will be announced.

*Famous Women* will be shown Sunday afternoons at 1:30 and 3:30 in 130 Little. *Brando* will be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 and 9:30 in 100 Nutting.



*THE FUGITIVE KIND* opens the Brando film festival this Thursday, Anna Magnani co-stars.

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# Swanberg captures Luce's religious Americanism

*Luce and His Empire*  
by W.A. Swanberg  
Dell Publishing Co.  
675 pages

Henry Luce believed deeply in America's role as world leader. He was convinced, as were many of his associates, that the U.S. had to determine the course of the world—sort of a Manifest Destiny



for the political philosophy of Luce's American Century.

Since the 1967 death of the co-founder of "The Weekly Newsmagazine" (the other, Briton Hadden, died at age 31 in 1929, just six years after Time began publishing)

Time has become less biased, Life has folded and Sports Illustrated—long a money loser—has prospered. But still, the ghost of Luce haunts both Time Inc. and American politics. It was Henry Luce who canonized the now suspect Richard Nixon during the early fifties. It was Henry Luce who developed and fostered the anti-communist China policy for two decades. It was Henry Luce who threw the full weight of his magazine behind the Johnson Administration's blunderings in Vietnam.

Certainly, one should not overestimate Luce's influence via Time, Life and Fortune as does the biographer, W.A. Swanberg. But neither should one take Swanberg's view of Luce lightly, especially in respect to Luce's fanatic Americanism. Swanberg relates this aspect of Luce best in the letters of Mary Bancroft—one of the few who criticize Luce and remain his

by Chris Spruce

friend—She wrote Luce, warning him about his narrow-minded conception of "Americanism": "(America is) a great country that can still be a lot greater... we can't be moralizing at others 'till we moralize a bit at ourselves."

But she must have known the warning was wasted since Luce spearheaded the drive to banish anything from the U.S. which did not fit into his definition of "American": "I am a Protestant, a Republican and free-enterpriser, which means I am biased in favor of God, Eisenhower, and the stockholders of Time Inc."

Swanberg does an excellent job of mixing the personal and political lives of Luce in the context of his religion: the American Century. It was this special—real or imagined—pact with God which pervaded Luce's every move. But this same pact made a simple man a complicated one. Few of his closest associates—including his second wife, Clare Booth—could comprehend his belief in God. Mary Bancroft seemed to have come the closest when she saw Luce's "God-Agreement" as if he thought he

could con God as he seemed to be conning himself." She thought Luce pictured God as unaware of everything that went on within his soul.

Swanberg weaves this theme of God-Agreement successfully through the book—even to his death scene: "The Bible did not signify foreboding. He had become attached to it... Shortly after 3 a.m. February 28, 1967, he got out of bed, went to the bathroom and shrieked, 'Oh, Jesus!' so loudly that the nurse came running. He did not quite go gentle into that good night, but he was not given time to rage, dead instantly of a coronary occlusion."

Luce's career was one of huge financial success. His background was one of strict Protestant upbringing. But he never merged the two successfully as his profound ignorance of America's poor evidenced. He failed miserably in keeping the religious rules his father adhered to. Tragically, he made his country his religion, fostering the moral, political and social corruption which his father had worked so hard to defeat as a missionary in China.

Swanberg's Pulitzer Prize winning work is recommended reading for historians of 20th Century America.

thing. That dedication to the all-powerful America determined, to a large extent, the editorial content of his magazines. Time, Life and Fortune—in one way or another—all served as propaganda sheets

A fraternity is an association of men, selected in their college days by democratic processes, because of their adherence to common ideals and aspirations. Out of their association arises a personal relation which makes them unselfishly seek to advance one another in the arts of life and to add, to the formal instruction of the college curriculum, the culture and character which men acquire by contact with great personalities, or when admitted into partnership in great traditions.



## ... A New Beginning

This past week has indicated that there are a number of men on campus who are willing to accept the challenge of leadership and have the perseverance which is involved in molding a fraternity. Through personal contact, PGD is seeking men who speak their minds and are satisfied with nothing short of excellence.

If you feel you have something to offer us, we know that we have something to offer you!

## See our representative

January 29 & 30, 7 - 10 p.m., International Room, Memorial Union. Further Information is available through Dean Lucy, office of Student Affairs.

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# Cagers defeat St. Michael's 100-93, face Bates tonight

After a close victory Saturday, UMO Black Bears tonight face their second State Series opponent, Bates.

Saturday, the UMO Black Bears held off a valiant second-half comeback by St.

Michael's College to win 100-93 before 1,500 fans at Memorial Gym.

It was the sixth victory of the season for UMO against five defeats, while St. Michael's now hold a 10-4 record.

Maine held a slight lead at the end of the first half, 51-44. The Bears caught fire early in the second half to increase their seven point margin to 23 points, 85-62.

But the Purple Knights staged a counter-rally and surged to cut the Maine lead to just three points, 96-93, with 2:24 remaining in the game. At this point Maine's Bob Warner, who was on the bench with four personal fouls, returned.

Warner grabbed a couple of key rebounds and the Bears played control ball with Tony Hamlin scoring the last four points of the contest on a couple of easy layups.

Seven UMO players ended up in double figures. Bob Warner had 21 points, 18 rebounds and turned in some sparkling defensive play. Freshman Steve Gavett had 14 points, including 10 for 11 at the foul line. Others in double figures for the Bears were Tony Hamlin, who also had 12 assists, Steve Condon, Steve Conley, Dan Reilly and Mike Poplawsky.

The leading scorer for St. Michael's was massive Ken Johnson with 21. Fran Laffin had 19 and Gene Cizynski 14.

Summary: Maine (100): Warner 7 (7), Gavett 2 (10), Burns 1, Hamlin 5, Condon 7 (5), Conley 5, Reilly 5, Poplawsky 7.

St. Michael's (93): Johnson 7 (7), Laffin 6 (7), Lanchantin 5 (2), Cizynski 7, Loner 3, Balczuk 3 (4), Hall (1), Kutny 3 (4).

## Sports

### 'M' Club names new members

Ten men who have displayed a high degree of interest in and loyalty to the University of Maine's athletic programs at the Orono campus have been designated to receive honorary membership in the university's Graduate 'M' Club.

The honorary membership certificates and cards will be presented to the 10 during brief halftime ceremonies at the Maine-Colby varsity basketball game Thursday, Feb. 14, according to Dr. Henry K. Woodbrey of Orono, president of the Graduate 'M' Club.

Elected to membership have been Ronald H. Knight of Bangor, information specialist, department of public information and central services at UMO; George E. Willey of Old Town, radio-television specialist, department of public information and central services at UMO; Donald F. Cota of Orono, mail carrier, department of public information and central services, UMO; Earl B. Eastwood of Orono, postal assistant, department of public information

and central services and former UMO rifle coach; Donald M. Stewart, fund consultant and former executive director, UMO General Alumni Association.

Also, Lee Allen, assistant sports editor, Waterville Morning Sentinel; Carleton M. Brown, associate professor of electrical engineering, UMO; M/Sgt. William Shrewsbury of Bangor, instructor in military science and rifle coach, UMO; Bernard A. MacKenzie, athletic director at Old Town High School and long-time track official at UMO meets; Leonard A. Pierce, executive vice president, James W. Sewall Company, Old Town.

Honorary memberships in the Graduate 'M' Club have been presented since 1963. The club, which numbers some 3,000 UMO athletic alumni, has functioned basically to promote athletics at the university. It established the Black Bear Hall of Fame Scholarship Fund in 1972 to assist student athletes with a financial need.

### Swimmers tipped by UConn 59-54

The UMO swim team lost their second meet of the season last Saturday night to a very tough team from UConn, 59-54.

Roy Warren of Maine won both diving events, setting a pool record of 259.65 in the three-meter board, but UConn took second and third in both events to pick up the points to win.

Tom Clark of Maine set a school record of 2:08.9 in winning the 200 individual medley. And Rich Weaver of UConn set a school and pool mark of 2:15.9 and the 200 yard breaststroke.

### Bearcubs bomb UMB

Last Saturday night the UMO freshman basketball team easily defeated outclassed UMB, 93-59.

Taking advantage of their height advantage, the fine outside shooting of Bob Zak, Terry Weeks, and Tim Clough, and the ballhandling of Tom Mahoney the Bears surged to a commanding 46-24 lead at the half.

Bob Zak and Tim Clough each had 18 points to lead the Maine freshmen in scoring, while Mike Suomela's 18 points was tops for UMB.

Summary: UMO Frosh (93): Weeks 6(5), Mahoney 2, Clough 9, Zak 9, Fitzpatrick 7, Brooks 2(3), McMillan 1(1), McNaughtin 5, Given 2.

UMB (59): Woodbury 2, Suomela 9, Thayer 7(2), Sharkey 2(1), Mulvey 1, Huss 1(2)

### Ali!

Muhammed Ali scored a unanimous decision over Joe Frazier in their highly touted rematch at Madison Square Garden in New York Monday night. Frazier won a 15 round decision on March 8, 1971.

Campus reporters scored the contest 8-4 and 6-4-2 in favor of the winner.

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# Gunlap

Tom Bassols

## Super Soph Bob Warner: Chairman of the Boards

With two minutes left to play in last Saturday night's game with St. Michael's, Maine was nursing a slim three-point lead when Bob Warner came off the bench and made in a fine effort as he grabbed a couple of clutch rebounds to spark the team to a hard-fought 100-93 win.

Warner has been the dominating factor almost every UMO game this season. He asserted himself under the boards and has been the offensive scoring star. As a matter of fact, as early as last week Warner ranked third in the nation in rebounding behind Bill Walton of UCLA and Marvin Barnes of Providence College.

The 6-6 forward says that this year's UMO team has a different attitude than last year's team.

"Last year we had some problems putting up for State Series games. But this year we have a completely different attitude. Going undefeated in the State Series is something that we really want to do. There is no way we are going to lose these games unless they outplay us and I don't think they will," Warner commented.

Warner, a sophomore, said that last year as a freshman, the atmosphere of "the arena" affected him in an adverse way.

"Last year I was very nervous playing in front of the big crowds at home. But now that I've grown up to the crowd it is definitely a help. The crowd can really motivate you to do that little extra that will spell the difference between winning and losing," explained Warner.

But the native of Saco, Maine, says that personally he doesn't pay too much attention to the crowd and on the whole it doesn't effect his performance greatly. A player should be able to rely more on his own pride than on the crowd, according to Warner.

The resident of Corbett hall decided to come to UMO because he liked the level of competition that UMO played in basketball.

"I figured that if I was going to do anything in basketball I wanted to do it in my state and to try to help basketball in my state and especially here at UMO," Warner said.

A graduate of Thornton Academy, Warner says there are many differences between basketball in college and high school.

"In college ball the people are bigger, quicker and they can really get up in the air."

The defensive play is much better. And overall, the brand of ball is of a much higher caliber in college. I'd say the big differences are in size, rebounding, and defensive abilities," Warner said.

The strongest phase of Warner's game this season has been his rebounding. He is averaging 16 rebounds per game. Warner indicated that the most important things in rebounding are jumping ability, size, muscle, and the ability to block-out.

"In high school I never had to block-out because I was usually up against players who were smaller than me. But up here at UMO I've worked hard at blocking-out and I am really just learning how to do it this season. Boxing out is simply to find your man and keep him away from the defensive boards."

"Also, I have learned to play percentages. If certain shots are taken they will usually rebound to a certain area. For example, if a shot is taken from the corner and missed, 90 per cent of the time it will rebound toward the opposite corner. A good rebounder has to learn to play these percentages," Warner explained.

Warner, a physical education major, believes that this year's UMO team has a better bench and stronger outside shooting than last season's team.

"Of course we miss Peter (Gavett) and Jack (Morrison) but we are much more aware of the attitude part of the game. After our losses to Rhode Island, UConn and UMass we could really get down on ourselves and give up, but we haven't. We are aware of not getting down."

The dark-haired forward says that he is definitely a better offensive player than defensive player. Warner indicated that in high school he just stayed under the basket and blocked shots and sometimes he still has the tendency to stay under the basket when he should come out further to deny his man the ball.

Warner says that his goals consist mostly of being able to look back at certain parts of his game and being able to say that he has improved.

"I think my rebounding and shooting has improved. I like outside shooting better because you have more time to get off a good shot. When you get inside there is so much traffic and confusion that you tend to force shots that are bad. I guess my real goal is to have a good winning season. Of course I want to do well personally, but I'd really like to win the Yankee Conference."



Chairman of the Boards-Maine's Bob Warner(52) grabs one of his 18 rebounds against St. Michael's. Maine held on to win 100-93.

## Baseball team leads major colleges in fielding percentage

According to a recent copy of the NCAA official Baseball Guide, the 1973 UMO baseball team led the nation's major colleges in team fielding percentage.

The Bears not only posted the best average with a .978 mark, but the figure was the second highest posted by a major college in the past 15 years. Only the .985 percentage recorded by the 1971 University of West Virginia club was higher than the fielding mark attained by the Bears this past campaign.

During 1973 Maine fielders registered 538 putouts, 208 assists and were charged with only 17 errors. They also turned in 11 double plays. The tight fielding paid off for the Bears as Maine posted a 15-8 record for the season, the 10th straight winning campaign under coach Jack Butterfield.

Second to Maine in the 1973 fielding records were Oklahoma State and Providence, tied with a .974 mark. Fourth was Ohio University with a .971 average.

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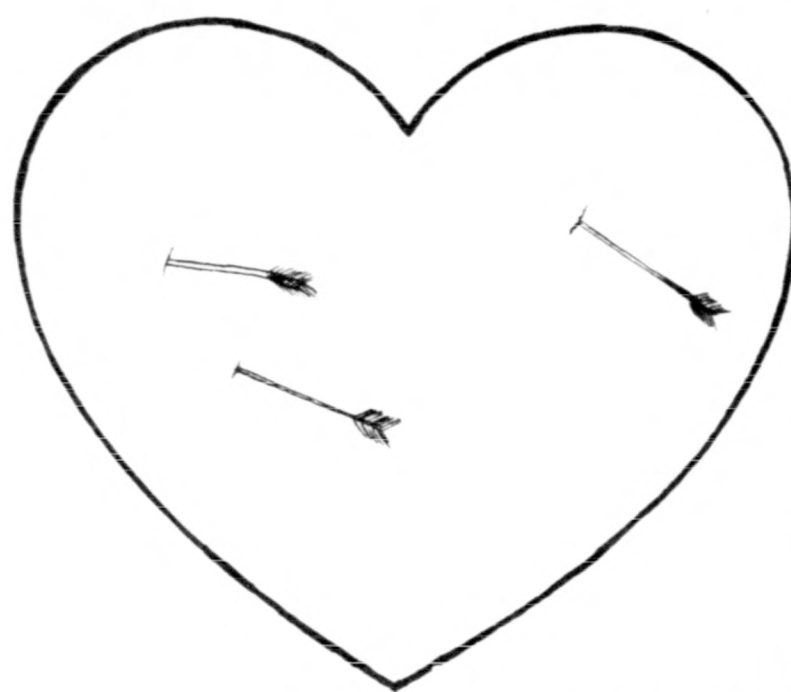
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