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Midweek
Feb. 5, 1974

**Kohoutek has no comet
in cosmic crime**
p.5

Maine Campus

Vol. 77, No. 18

A thousand flowers bloom

A NEW BEGINNING

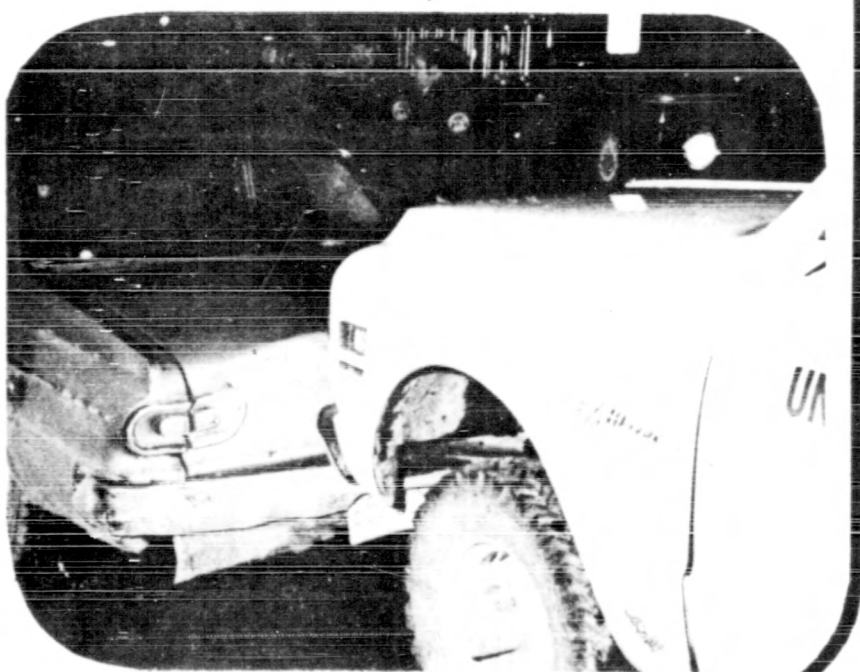
An Address by Howard R. Neville
Twelfth President of the
University of Maine at Orono/Bangor

Masses of screaming peasants greeted the publication of Mao's little red book—although The Campus has yet to meet a student waving President Neville's blue book containing his convocation address, and there's nothing approaching a Red Guard revolt on campus, we take a "let a thousand flowers bloom" approach to present diverse student and faculty views of the president's six-year leap forward. Page 2.

Academic Convocation
January 28, 1974—Memorial Gymnasium

Campus cops crash case

A campus chase results in suspension of campus police officer pending investigation of the cause of an accident which involved vehicles of alleged offender, police and parked sedan in the Memorial Gym lot. Page 2.



Students praise proposals for salary, library boosts

A *Campus* survey of the student body Monday showed that the majority of students interviewed who were aware of the contents of President Neville's convocation address put his proposals of increasing faculty salaries and the library acquisition budget high on the list of the university's priorities.

"Your library is the hub of learning and must be more than just adequate, and I've been told that the library is not even that," Michaud said.

"And certainly, the more you are able to pay your faculty, the better people will be attracted and kept," he continued.

Pierre Michaud, a library science graduate student, said Neville's proposals for the increased faculty salaries and the library budget, were the most vital aspects of the speech.

Increases in faculty salary may ultimately be reflected in student tuition costs, and although students now enrolled will probably not benefit from the proposed improved faculty, few object to footing the bill—which also will fall on future enrollees.

"I won't mind," said sophomore Molly McEachern. "It would be really selfish of me to do something if it only benefited me. This will be good for the state of Maine," she declared.

Dave Gadapee, a freshman, stated bluntly, "What choice do I have?"

Some students have gone as far as to recommend how much tuition should be increased to get the needed revenue for faculty salary increases, apparently expecting Neville's other options to fail.

"I think tuitions should be raised 15 per cent," declared Steve Ward, a sophomore. "Although it may cause a hardship, this is a must, in order to have a university of the highest calibre," Ward continued.

One major pessimistic note struck by most of the students questioned concerned the university's ability to raise the capital to meet the goals outlined.

"It was an interesting speech, but the money thing...where is the university going to get the funds for these capital improvements?" asked Susan Cole, a senior political science major. "I think Neville is placing entirely too much reliance on the prospect of a massive fund raising drive," she stated.

Some of the students interviewed believed the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Education are weak, and were disappointed at Neville's emphasis on scientific and technological fields.

"He took the areas where Maine could excel and realized we could never be great in Arts and Sciences," asserted Mary Carr, a senior political science major. A senior education major agreed, saying Neville sees technology and life sciences as fields where Maine has a chance to be nationally recognized.

Former UMers slain in Ohio

A former UMO faculty member, his wife and 17-year-old son were found murdered early Monday in Worthington, Ohio. A 19-year-old son is being held by police for questioning in connection with the case.

Robert C. Chase, 44, his wife Joan and son Robert W. were found dead at their home in an exclusive residential suburb of Columbus. Chase, a former chemical engineering instructor at UMO, was discovered around 7:30 a.m. lying in the driveway, 40-50 yards from his home. Police said he had been shot once in the head. His wife and son were found dead of gunshot wounds inside the house. Police said a .38 cal. revolver was used in the three murders.

Clifford Chase was being questioned by Worthington police in connection with the deaths. According to a report from the Columbus *Dispatch*, the 19-year-old voluntarily submitted to a lie detector test, but police have not released the results.

Police said they could find no evidence of forced entry into the Chase home although they had not ruled out robbery as a motive for the crime. Neighbors told police that the family seldom locked its doors because the neighborhood was considered safe.

Neighbors also reported that Clifford and his father had quarreled recently because the son had dropped out of high school.

Chase received an undergraduate and graduate degree from UMO. He taught several years as an instructor in the chemical engineering department before moving to Ohio about 7 years ago to take a job at the Ohio State University Medical Center. His wife, the former Joan Ames, received a Ph.D. in psychology from UMO, and was employed at the Children's Mental Health Center in Columbus. The couple is survived by a daughter, Carol, 21, a student at the University of Cincinnati, and Clifford.

Faculty enthusiasm for convocation

UMO faculty members responded with sharply varying degrees of enthusiasm and optimism to President Neville's six-year plan to improve UMO's academic stature.



Roy Shin

during interviews conducted by *The Campus* over the weekend.

All of those interviewed applauded the president's proposal to increase faculty salaries by at least nine per cent annually

by Jack Bell

for the next six years, but some expressed concern over the source of the revenue for the increase.

In his convocation address of Jan. 28, Neville said that if the funds for salary increases were not provided by state appropriation, he would "ask the Board of Trustees to increase tuitions to projected New England Land Grant medians to gain the needed revenue."

Opposed to this option of tacking the proposed salary raise onto the student's tuition bill is Asst. Prof. Howard B. Schonberger, a member of the history department.

"I don't like the possibility of taking these pay increases out of the students' hides," Schonberger declared. "If the money for the raises fails to come from the legislature, it should come from increased taxes on the large paper companies in the state, after a re-examination of the tax lands. After all, that's where the state's economy is," he continued.

Schoenberger added that Neville should have included the necessity for pay raises for the university's classified employees in his address.

The gym parking lot is the end of the line for the Police to elude the Police car chaser down towards Orono campus. The police

Cops st

A campus police suspension pending investigation of a Thursday which resulted in a t the gym parking lot Blazer, the car it v parked Volkswagen.

According to camp Michael Broderick from duty until stated and those involved investigated. Accord Lt. Brian Hilchey, the on whether Broderick driven by Kevin Fol intentionally in an e stop, and on the n Blazer struck his car, from once to more t

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The Corbet week's race.

Schonberger cited the president's ad goals he outlined and "open-door university Maine.

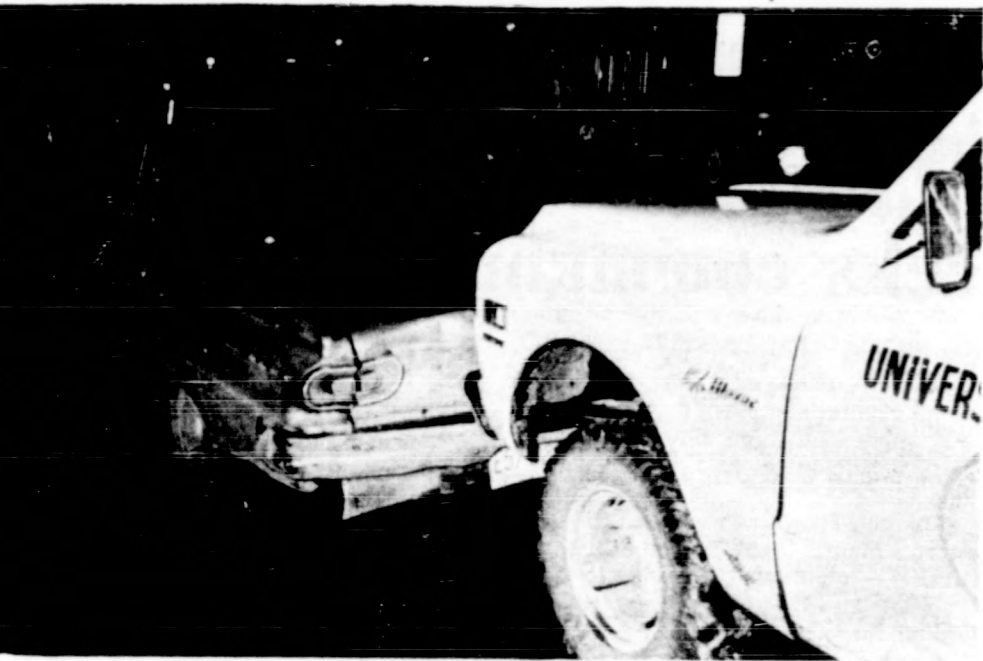
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"The old argumen afford increased sala lower income state England states, but I ourselves to the low South, we would rank salaries," he continu

Shin added he is funds needed for p obtained via the optio



The gym parking lot was the end of the line for a student trying to elude the Police Blazer in a wild car chase down College Ave. towards Orono and back across campus. The pursuit ended when

the student struck a parked Volkswagen. The officer has been suspended from duty pending an investigation to determine whether the Blazer rammed the car in an effort to stop it.

Cops study 'ramming' charge

A campus police officer is under suspension pending the completion of an investigation of a Thursday night car chase which resulted in a three-car collision in the gym parking lot involving the police Blazer, the car it was pursuing and a parked Volkswagen.

According to campus police, patrolman Michael Broderick has been suspended from duty until statements from witnesses and those involved in the incident are investigated. According to campus police Sgt. Brian Hilchey, the statements disagree on whether Broderick bumped the car, driven by Kevin Foley of Kappa Sigma, intentionally in an effort to get Foley to stop, and on the number of times the Blazer struck his car. He said reports range from once to more than three times.

The chase began when Broderick saw a car operating with a burned out tail light behind Rogers Hall. When he attempted to stop the car, Foley allegedly turned off all the lights and fled in the car. The chase proceeded down College Ave. and back on campus via Grove St. Broderick pursued the car on Munson Rd. into the gym parking lot. The chase ended when Foley's car struck the parked Volkswagen.

According to Hilchey, another campus patrol car was traveling to intercept Foley in the gym parking lot when the accident occurred. The other cruiser arrived on the scene shortly after the accident.

Damage to the Volkswagen owned by John J. Silvia of Corbett Hall, was estimated at \$500. Foley's car received \$150 of damage and damage to the Blazer was estimated at under \$50.

Corbett Hall election redux

Daniel Chasse wiped up a hard fought four-man senate race in Corbett Hall by downing his opponent, James Angell, by an overwhelming 11 vote margin. Neither Chasse nor Angell could be reached by *The Campus* for comment at presstime.

Write-in candidate Mike Gilbert made a respectable showing by pulling 21 votes to finish third in the polling. Two other write-ins, Philip G. Skillings and Jim Damount received one vote each. Neither candidate could be reached to comment on whether each had voted for himself, or for each other.

The Corbett Hall election was reheld after the winner of last week's race, Simon Vermin, turned out to be fictitious.

Convocation speech varied

Schonberger cited an inconsistency in the president's address regarding the goals he outlined and his desire to offer an "open-door university" to the people of Maine.

"On the one hand, he favors keeping the door open to all Maine people who want to attend, and on the other hand, he closes that door to the low income families when he talks of the possibility of a tuition increase," Schonberger said.

Other professors were more enthusiastic about the prospect of increased faculty salaries. Council of Colleges Chairman Roy Shin said he is satisfied with the proposed increase, but added that the faculty "will have a tough time."

"The students at this university deserve first class education, and as things are now, we rank last in faculty salaries," Shin stated.

"The old argument is that Maine can't afford increased salaries because it is a lower income state than the other New England states, but I think if we compared ourselves to the low income states in the South, we would rank last again in faculty salaries," he continued.

Shin added he is confident that, the funds needed for pay increases can be obtained via the options enumerated in the

president's speech, rather than placing the burden on students.

The convocation address received a warm reception from Dr. Arthur M. Kaplan, Vice president for Student Affairs. He described Neville's plan, titled "A New Beginning" as a "master plan that is realistic and appropriate for the next six years."

"I think the president has established a realistic direction for the university. As far as tuition is linked with the goals he has set, it's important to remember that we don't intend to price ourselves out of the market," Kaplan said.

He expressed doubt that all of the proposals presented by Neville would be realized by 1980, commenting that priorities will probably shift as one or more objectives are reached.

"Back in the heyday of federal funding I'd have been more optimistic about all the programs President Neville has outlined," Kaplan said, "but it will be very difficult, now that many programs have been cut by President Nixon."

Kaplan stated that increased tuition costs are inevitable due to the rising inflation, but added he is sure the president would not impose on the student bill increased costs that would prohibit students from attending UMO.

Commuter carpool system seeks community support

Coordinators of a recently organized carpool information system were optimistic this week over the success of their program as 900 application forms flowed into the project's headquarters on Franklin St. in Bangor.

The program, known as the UMO-EMDD (Eastern Maine Development District) CARPOOL Information System, was organized to provide area people interested in forming carpools with lists of commuters who may be using the same routes each day to and from the Bangor area. According to U.S. census figures, more than 10,000 workers commute at least 30 miles per day to and from the Bangor area, using millions of gallons of valuable gasoline.

James Coffey, executive director of Eastern Maine Development District and organizer of the CARPOOL program, estimates that if each car travelling to and from Bangor each day carried two people instead of one, Bangor area residents could accumulate an annual savings of more than \$5 million. Coffey claims knowledge of the U.S. census figures spurred him to develop the program to help consumers save money and energy.

Two weeks ago 25,000 commuter application forms were distributed to major employers in the Bangor area. Four of the area's largest banks agreed to distribute forms at central and branch offices.

The project's co-chairman, Dr. Neil B. Murphey of UMO's College of Business Administration, hopes at least 2000 forms are returned. Murphey said the most accurate indicator of the project's success will come when a computer match-up of applicants is made at UMO's computer center this week.

"It depends on the type of dispersion we find," Murphey explained, referring to the scattered populations in outlying areas which might have applied to the service. Although 900 applications are returned, match-ups may not be possible because of this population dispersion pattern, he said.

Murphey is confident, though, asserting that the project's co-ordinators "have anticipated any problems quite well. He said the area's population characteristics would not accommodate alternatives such as public transportation in saving fuel, time or money.

Two months ago, Coffey enlisted the aid of UMO and the project became a team effort. UMO graduate student Gary Hammond designed a computer questionnaire asking from where and when applicants are travelling. Hammond then enlisted the cooperation of the Bangor employers in distributing the applications to Bangor area workers. Returned questionnaires are grouped together and sent to key punch operators at Beals College in Bangor, and then to the

by Kate Arno

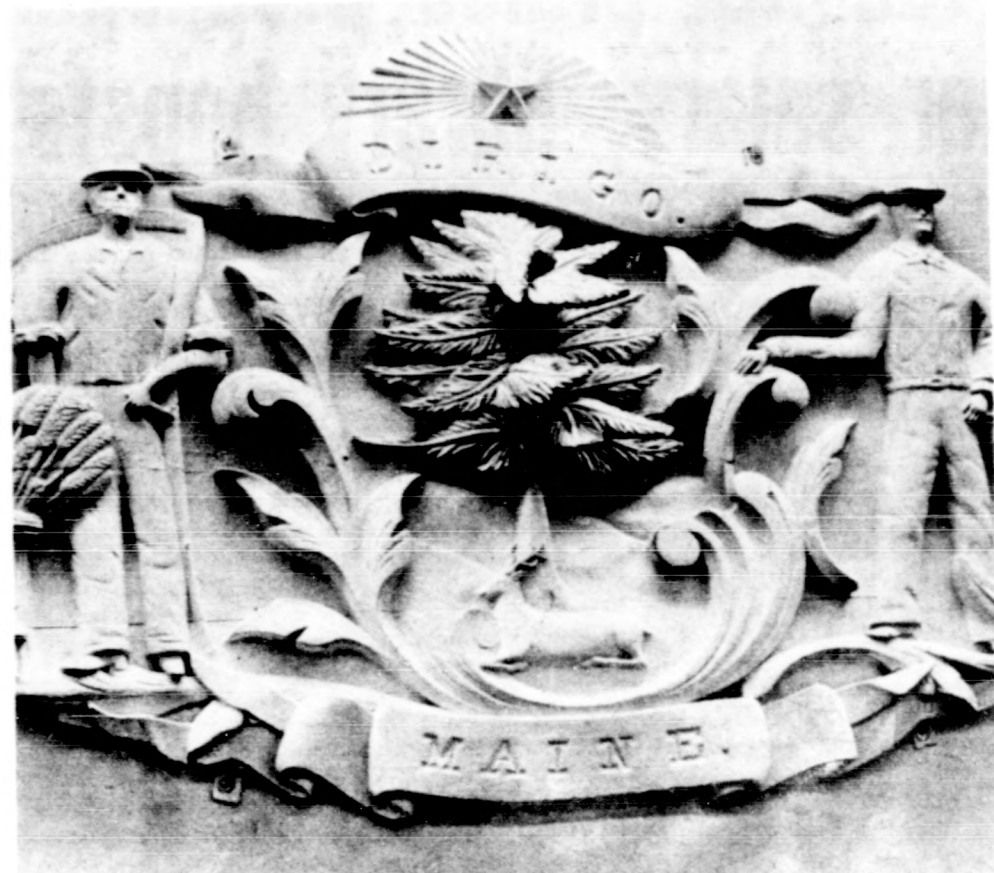
computer center in Wingate Hall on the UMO campus to be processed.

Computer results are sent back to the project headquarters in Bangor and applicants who have been matched with another commuter are notified by mail. Matches are possible between residents in any two towns in Penobscot, Hancock, Piscataquis, Waldo, and Knox counties.

Although the program has been directed at Bangor area workers, Murphey said students may also use the service. He also is quick to note that the CARPOOL Information System is completely voluntary with no obligations. "All we provide is the information," he said.

Murphey also is proud of the co-ordinators' efforts. "We feel we've done something to help," he said. "The major employers contacted are those involved with Bangor's most important services -- including hospitals and the telephone company," he explained. "It's important to keep these services going, should their employees be affected by the shortages of gasoline," Murphey added.

The program "involves no major commitment of resources and is a low budget operation-few university undertakings can say that," Murphey notes.



Woodcarving...

A wood carving of the State of Maine Seal by Edbury Hatch, a Newcastle carver who died in 1935, has been given to

UMO by Mrs. Henry Beston of Nobleboro. The large seal has been hung in the special collections area of Fogler Library.

What's on

TUESDAY, FEB. 5

Cards—Bridge Night. Bumps Room, Memorial Union, 7 pm.

Dialogue—about the Counter Culture. By Burt Hatlen. Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 7:30 pm.

Movie—The Brando Film Festival presents "The Men" & "Meet Marlon Brando." 100 Nutting Hall, 7 and 9:30 pm.

Meeting—for all Physical Education majors, 7 pm., 130 Little Hall.

Movie—"Here Are Ladies," readings by actress Shibbon McKenna. 7:30 pm., 137 Bennett Hall.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

Special—Brown Bag presents W.C. Fields in "Circus Slicker," and Laurel and Hardy in "Oliver the Eighth." No. Lown Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

Art—Fly Tying. No. Lown Room, Memorial Union, 7 pm.

Chess—Night. Bumps Room, Memorial Union, 7 pm.

Movie—"Bless The Beasts And Children," IDB. 130 Little Hall, 7 & 9:30 pm. Also Thursday night.

Meeting—The Mrs. Maine Club will present Mrs. Katherine Musgrave, guest speaker on "Nutrition & Economy," at its meeting at 7:30 pm. in the Walker Room, Memorial Union.

Meal—MCA Agape Meal. MCA Center, 6 pm.

Meeting—Mr. Ralph Grant, a veterans counselor. Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 7:30 pm.

Rowing Club—elections, adoption of constitution, Prof. A. Miller presiding, 102 Lord Hall, 5:45 pm.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

Special—Brown Bag presents W.C. Fields in "Big Thumb" and Laurel and Hardy in "You're Darn Tootin'." No. Lown Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

Lecture—Dr. Weston Blake Jr. Illustrated talk on the ice age in the arctic. 110 Little Hall, 8 pm.

Yoga—Class. Yoga exercises, controlled breathing exercises, relaxation chanting & meditation; All Welcome. UMO-Memorial Union-Bangor Room, 3:30 pm.

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Credits for on-the-job learning available next fall

by Paul Betit

Off-campus jobs for academic credit soon will be available, according to Bruce R. Poulton, vice president for research and public service.

"We're ready," Poulton told **The Campus**. "We'll make a spot for any student who wants to do this right now." However, credit for any off-campus practical experience will not be extended until next fall, he cautioned. Credit for extracurricular activity was "point four" of President Howard R. Neville's Jan. 28 convocation address which recommended that "supervised off-campus learning experience should be made available to every student, especially to those in professional fields."

When the program formally starts next fall, students will be able to spend one semester interning as an "extension aide" with one of a dozen extension programs administered by the Office of Research AND Public Services. Students will be assigned on a one-to-one basis with extension agents, says Poulton. In this way, he explains, interns receive close supervision by professionals.

This method negates two long-standing faculty objections to off-campus learning programs, Poulton said. In the past, the faculty has disapproved of student proposals advocating such learning experiences, usually because the programs either lacked supervision or were not on a par with on-campus courses. This plan provides supervision, and its one-on-one nature provides the intellectual quality sought by the faculty, Poulton claimed.

All five colleges may provide suggestions for the program, he said, describing the cooperative extension service as being "as broad as the campus itself." Major concerns of extension programs include commercial agriculture and forestry, community development, family services and youth education.

This program has the capacity to absorb 150 students per semester, but Poulton feels it should be restricted to upperclassmen.

"The field experience wouldn't do any good until the junior or senior year," he said. "The student needs some sort of background in his field before enrolling in the intern program."

Poulton said he thought the new intern program would be the broadest of its type anywhere. Cooperative extension programs are not new, he admits — land-grant colleges are required by statute to support such programs — but few schools have developed credit-bearing courses in the extension service. Students

at the University of Maine at Farmington have worked in similar programs for years, he reports, and five students at the



Bruce Poulton

Portland-Gorham campus are interning for credit in the Bureau of Public Administration.

The student benefits from such a program are obvious, he says. It provides opportunity for students to work in situations where classroom knowledge may be applied.

Not only will students benefit, Poulton feels, but the infusion of "new blood" will profit the extension service as well.

A & S makes nominations for search committee

Six Arts and Sciences faculty Monday were nominated as representatives to a search committee being formed to select a permanent dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

UMO President Howard R. Neville addressed the faculty at the meeting and announced that two faculty members must be elected to serve on the search committee subject to his appointment. The election of the candidates is to be done by mail and the deadline is the end of this week.

Students will be allowed to evaluate the services they are assigned to.

Citizens of Maine stand to gain the most from this program, says Poulton. He estimates 250,000 persons derive benefits from the various extension services offered by the university. "With enough students getting involved," he said, "we could reach 150,000 more."

Other representatives to the search committee are the Vice President of Academic Affairs, James M. Clark, one alumnus appointed by Neville, and two students appointed by Neville in consultation with the Student Government.

Nominated at the monthly Arts & Sciences faculty meeting were Prof. Robert S. Hunting, Prof. Eugene A. Mawhinney, Asst. Prof. Robert C. Carroll, Prof. Henry O. Hooper, Asst. Prof. Roy W. Shin, and Prof. Alice R. Stewart.

Consumer uprising

Fuel companies face legal challenge

by Lisa Halvorsen

Legal action against the fuel industry, and also state-wide citizen action to meet energy-related problems, has been initiated by the Maine Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

According to state Vice Chairperson John Melrose, the organization has received numerous complaints from consumers about wide-spread discrimination in fuel sales against low income people, apartment dwellers and new customers. Melrose says there also have been reports of dealers refusing to sell fuel and altering credit policies without notice, wide price differences among distributors and suppliers encouraging the hoarding of fuel.

Melrose explained that PIRG could induce legal action under the 1946 "Profiteering and Necessities" Act, designed to deal primarily with problems stemming from commodity shortages. According to its provisions, the attorney general is required to investigate consumer charges if a petition signed by more than 50 state citizens is filed.

PIRG and United Law Income, Inc. (ULI) filed such a claim with Attorney General Jon Lund last December, asking him to look into the charges against the state fuel distributors. Until now all information regarding the energy crunch and

production figures have been provided by the oil companies themselves.

PIRG also has established a citizen energy network in Maine, composed of



John Melrose

various civic, church and low income groups, to help determine the types of fuel problems encountered by state residents. Each group sends a weekly report to PIRG headquarters in Augusta. The reports then are analyzed and PIRG takes action if complaints warrant it.

Melrose commented on those complaints that "cost increases are the biggest

problem, not the shortages." He added that, "so far there don't seem to be severe problems for anyone in terms of fuel allocation."

Together with ULI, PIRG has sponsored citizen meetings in various locations in Maine to discuss the energy crisis and how the concerned consumer could cope with it. At these meetings, suggestions have been made to set up car pools, enlist volunteer help in winterizing low income homes, provide senior citizens with alternative living arrangements if they are unable to find enough home heating fuel, and ask commercial businesses to comply with energy-saving measures. PIRG already has initiated programs based on these suggestions.

Also under consideration by PIRG as an energy-conservation measure is a proposal which calls for the establishment of a "Life-line Service." This proposal involves a system whereby citizens using a minimum amount of electricity in the home would a lower fee for power.

Letters to the editors are welcome. To be published, letters must be received at *The Campus* office by Monday noon and Thursday noon for the Midweek and Weekend editions respectively.

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Are pay hikes a kick in student shins

At least one faculty member at UMO has an exception to President Howard Neville's proposal to increase faculty salaries by nine per cent annually for the next six years. From what we have gathered from other faculty members, his position is comparable to the weak lamb amongst a pack of hungry

Hustons. Prof. Howard Schonberger is not opposed to faculty salary increases. After all, he needs the money too. But he does question the President's apparent willingness to extract the increases from UMO students who surely must be getting sore elbows and worn fingers from continuously digging into their pockets for

one more buck for an increasingly expensive education.

Now, we don't begrudge the faculty a pay raise. Nope, the argument is sound in their favor. But we do reject any faculty position which declares, "We don't care how you get the money, just give us the raise."

And we think Schonberger expresses our sentiments when he says, "I don't like the possibility of taking these pay increases out of the students' hides. If the money for raises fails to come from the legislature, it should come from increased taxes on the large paper companies in the state, after a re-examination of the tax lands, after all, that's where the state's economy is."

Yes, indeed. That's where the economy is. And, this university has supplied more than it's share of competent employees to the paper companies. If that should continue, we would hope the paper industry would favor recycling a bit more of the profits the former UMO grads have helped accumulate back into the university system.

Schonberger also alludes to a problem which apparently few have considered in the wake of President Neville's proposal: What will happen to the students who are barely paying their way now? Will it do any good to raise faculty salaries—which does not necessarily mean a better quality of faculty—yet reduce the

number of students financially able to buy an education from the revitalized faculty?

Certainly, this money is not going to come from student aid programs since the trend is toward increasingly less aid for increasingly fewer students. Let's face it, money is tight and it's not growing on trees outside of the District of Columbia.

Any way you look at it, the money for higher salaries will come from the student. The Maine Legislature long has been reluctant to give the university any more money than it deemed necessary for operation. What has been gained over the last few years has largely been due to increasing pressure on the Augusta crowd to bolster the quality of higher education in the state. But those same lawmakers keep at least one ear firmly against the ground, listening

attentively for sounds of taxpayers' grumbling about the amount of funds going to the university, and, in particular, the faculty. Many taxpayers would like to be earning the salary of some UMO faculty and clench their fists when it is set beside their own yearly earnings.

We wish we could share Prof. Roy Shin's confidence in President Neville's ability to fund the increases from sources other than the students' tuition. But we believe that in the end—after all attempts have been made to fund the pay increases from other sources—the student will be asked to bear the weight of the increases. And like Schonberger we wonder how "an open door university" can be possible when increased tuitions slam it shut on the low income student.

Maine
Campus

Editorials

Answers from the Inquisition

The Maine Campus announces a new feature column on consumer problems which is published for the first time today on the letters page.

The column, the first of its kind in the Campus's history, will attempt to solve the consumer problems of the students and faculty. Columnist Don Smith will bring together the efforts of Bangor COMBAT, PIRG, and other Maine consumer interest groups in an attempt to protect you from disreputable business and business practices in the area, and to help you with any consumer problems you may have.

Have you run out of fuel oil? We can tell you where to get help.

Do you think you paid more than you should have for car repairs—and they still didn't fix it?

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This venture can only work with your support. Tell us your problem, we'll work on it and, in addition to the good it'll do you, the chances are pretty good that someone else on campus has or will have the same problem. As a result of your speaking up they'll be cognizant of the problem and know what to do about it.

Send your questions or problems, with all the gory details, to:

The 2nd Inquisition
c/o The Maine Campus

Commentary

by Spook

Lt. Columbo solves the Case of the Missing Comet

The Scene: It is just before sunset at the Hamburg Observatory in West Germany. Lubos Kohoutek, a Czechoslovakian astronomer paces frantically about the room, stopping occasionally to peer into a huge telescope. His neurotic behavior is interrupted by a knock on the door. Enter Lt. Columbo, a homicide detective with the Los Angeles police force, on special assignment to the West German police. The detective is shabbily dressed, his crumpled rain coat spotted with cigar burns. He walks with haunched shoulders and with his head cocked to one side.

"Excuse me, sir," the detective says meekly as he scratches his tousled hair. "You wouldn't by any chance be the guy who's lost his comet?"

Kohoutek stares, dumbfounded. He asks with a heavy East European accent, "And you. You wouldn't be Detective Columbo?"

"Yuh. That's me. Say, this is a pretty nice place ya got here," Columbo says. "Mind if I look around?"

"No not at all," Kohoutek replies, continuing to stare at the disheveled detective.

Columbo walks to the telescope and peers in. "Hey, my brother-in-law usta have one just like this. Well, maybe it was a little smaller, but you sure could see the stars with it."

"Lt. Columbo," the frantic scientist shouts. "I am afraid there's much more at

stake here than that telescope. There is, in case you didn't know, a missing comet. My comet. The one I discovered last summer. You do remember don't you?"

"Oh yeah, sure perffessor. But like I was telling ya, my brother-in-law is great with these gadgets. He even takes pictures through 'em. He..."

"Columbo, please!"

"Okay, okay, perffessor. I just want to ask you a coupla questions. When was the last time you saw this comet?"

"It was about a week after I first saw it that it disappeared," answered the scientist, as he paced nervously about the room. "Yes, I remember now. Just after the reporters from Time and Newsweek left the observatory, I went back to the telescope to take one more look before retiring for the day, and it was gone. After that I spent every hour of every day looking for the damn thing. That's when I decided I'd better call the police." Kohoutek pauses briefly, then looks askance at Columbo. "Didn't the policeman on the phone tell me you were with homicide?"

"That's right, perffessor."

"So you think someone's murdered my comet? How is that possible?"

Columbo fumbles through his coat pockets, then asks the scientist. "Say, perffessor, you got a match?"

Kohoutek quickens his pace and pulls at his hair as if to tear it from his head. "Please, Columbo, please. Just tell me

what happened to my comet."

"Okay, perffessor. I think you know what this is all about."

Kohoutek stops his pacing abruptly. He looks at Columbo, suprised by his suggestion. "Me? What do you mean I know about it?"

Columbo chews on his unlit cigar, takes it out of his mouth slowly, cocks his head to one side and stares accusingly at Kohoutek. "I think, perffessor, this whole thing was a hoax concocted by you to cover up your mistake. I think comet Kohoutek is a fraud."

"What? Several of my colleagues saw the comet first hand. How could I have possibly concocted a comet?"

Columbo shakes his head as if pitying the scientist. He walks to the telescope and stands with one hand resting on its cylinder. "When did you say you first saw this so-called comet?"

Kohoutek scratches his head. "I don't know exactly. Probably mid July. Why?"

Columbo sits down on the stool in front of the telescope. He puts the hand clutching the unlit cigar to his forehead, scratches with the unused fingers. "You knew the Chinese launched a mission into space about that time, didn't you? So you faked the whole thing because you mistook it for a comet and told your friends about it. You were too embarrassed to admit you were wrong. So you faked it."

Kohoutek turns white. He gives

Columbo an incredible stare. "How preposterous! How could I have faked the whole thing? I told you, some of my colleagues saw it."

The detective turns toward the telescope. He presses a small red button just underneath the telescope lens. Suddenly there is a whirring noise.

Kohoutek begins to back toward the door. But he is stopped when the door flies open and a dozen German police rush into the room. Columbo puts his eye to the lens of the telescope and watches as a comet becomes visible at the other end. He pushes the telescope to one side and presses the red button again. The whirring stops. He stands up from the stool, scratches his head pensively and looks up at Kohoutek.

"I know that you used films of Halley's comet to gain the effect of seeing a real comet, perffessor. But there's just one thing I can't figure out. Why did you do it?"

Kohoutek relaxes now, his crime exposed. He smiles at Columbo and says, "You wouldn't understand if I told you, Lieutenant. You're not a scientist."

Columbo shakes his head wearily. "Okay sargeant, take him away." He walks back to the telescope and presses the red button. The whirring begins again. Columbo peers into the lens and mumbles, "Nope, perffessor, I'm not a scientist."

Letters to the Editor

Judge not, lest ye be judged

To the editor:

I would like to direct this to Mr. Dave Jewett who wrote a letter to the editor last week, Rev. Bubar and all the others who are spouting Bible verses knocking the Gays on Campus. Perhaps they should take a long look at Matthew 7:1-5. Here the Bible tells us: "Do not judge, and you will not be judged; because the judgments you give are the judgments you will get, and the amount you measure out is the amount you will be given. Why do you observe the splinter in your brother's eye

and never notice the plank in your own? How dare you say to your brother, 'Let me take the splinter out of your eye', when all the time there is a plank in your own? Hypocrite! Take the plank out of your own eye first and then you will see clearly enough to take the splinter out of your brother's eye." Don't you all think its about time you stopped "judging" others who are in no way infringing on your rights?

Kathy Dawson
Estabrooke Hall

The Daily Maine Campus?

To the editor:

I am pleased to read in your Jan. 25 edition of the *Maine Campus* that you will be initiating a semi-weekly publication beginning Jan. 29. Certainly the issues confronting the University community today

warrant this increased effort on the part of your staff. I do hope that this is the first step toward establishing a daily newspaper on campus.

Sincerely,
Dwight L. Rideout
Dean of Student Affairs

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to your article of Feb. 1, concerning campus-wide evaluations. I want to clear up the apparent confusion regarding the two committees involved in faculty evaluation. The joint Council of Colleges/Student Government committee is charged with developing a single, valid evaluation form for campus-wide use. It is not the purpose of the committee to determine how the results of the form will be used, or if they should be published, only to assure that a form is available that measures effective teaching in a valid, reliable way.

This committee did a pilot study this fall on a form they had drawn up. The number of faculty participating in the study did not reflect either support or lack of support for campus-wide evaluation, it was only a random sampling of courses to collect data to use in perfecting the form. I might add that this is one of the most efficient committees I have been involved in and that the criticism that it has been slow to produce a form can only come from a lack of understanding of

the process involved in developing a valid questionnaire.

It is the responsibility of the Student Government committee on Faculty Evaluation to decide whether to publish a booklet and gather support for evaluation. Whether a booklet is published this semester depends largely upon the amount of student support that is gathered. It takes a tremendous amount of

manpower and time for Student Government to single-handedly administer, sort, program, and print a booklet, an effort that is certainly worthwhile, but must be done responsibly. My hope is that in the future there will be a standing committee on evaluation of instruction to oversee administration of the form, collection and compilation of the data and publication.

Lina Dunning

Responsibility with privilege

To the Editor:

Your Jan. 29 editorial regarding faculty use of library facilities raises some key questions about the circulation policy. If the faculty truly enjoys "generous library privileges" which "very few other universities provide" and if these privileges are "just one facet of the caste system fostered by university policy" holding the faculty as a "privileged class" above the student proletariat, may I respectfully suggest that these privileges be extended to any member of the university community who is willing to undertake the responsibility that accrues with these privi-

leges instead of curtailing the facilities currently available to those of us in the faculty who constantly make the very best use of them? In other words let us all strive for levelling up instead of clamoring for levelling down so far as enjoying library privileges is concerned.

One final personal note: books borrowed by me are invariably returned soon after use, very often they are consulted by my students and they "embellish" my personal library (i.e. my desk and bookcase in my semiprivate office in Shibles Hall) only for very brief periods of time.

V. K. Balakrishnan

Assoc. Prof. of Mathematics

The 2nd Inquisition

by Don Smith

Fireplaces and woodstoves—heat adequate, but easily lost

The first installment of the *2nd Inquisition* is aimed at the students and faculty who cannot afford to use their fuel oil constantly and must resort to their fireplace or wood-burning stove as a source of heat.

FACT: Most fireplaces lower the temperature in other rooms in the house.

You may not realize it, but the amount of air required by a fire is phenomenal, and the resulting draft is so strong that it will cool off the other rooms of your house while you roast in front of the fire.

FACT: A fireplace is less efficient than a wood-burning stove.

Unless your fireplace has adequate air and heat vents, it is likely you're losing most of the potential of the fire straight up the chimney.

A cast-iron stove retains more of the heat and radiates it through the room. The doors on the stove can be closed to cut down on the draft which ordinarily pulls the heat up the chimney. Also, by cutting down the draft, you slow down the fire, so you save wood.

Perhaps the most important source of heat from the stove is the flue. That eight-inch piece of stovepipe rising out of the back of the stove is usually ignored when trying to squeeze every bit of heat out of a fire. A longer flue radiates more heat, so it should be as long as possible and still maintain a good draft.

For those of you with only a fireplace—take heart! You can increase the heat returned by your fireplace by as much as 45 per cent by using installed systems of

air and heat vents and coils. The heat can also be carried to other rooms in the house.

The cost of installation in existing fireplaces is high—\$300 to \$500—but it is worth the investment when you consider the rising cost of fuel oil. For those of you installing a new fireplace these improvements cost roughly half as much.

FACT: The cost of your wood can be reduced by scavenging.

This doesn't mean that you should steal your neighbor's wood pile, but you can pick up a lot of wood by keeping your eyes open while you're driving.

Especially after a severe storm, there are a lot of fallen branches which you can pick up and use.

The best source of free roadside wood is the piles left after power line maintenance

crews have been through. The wood is usually left within five feet of the road, on public property, and is open to the public.

Another point: There is as much wood rotting on the ground in Maine as there is being cut by the paper companies. Of you, but a stroll through the woods nearby your house can yield several armloads of burnable wood.

FACT: You can save oil even when not using your fireplace or wood stove.

The easiest method to save fuel oil, (and probably the most forgotten), is to close the flue when the fireplace isn't being used. Up to ten per cent of the heat in the house can be lost overnight—so close the damper and save.

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Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.

Salary increase reduced by Chancellor and Trustees

by Barb Manuel

"Whenever a tuition or room and board hike is needed, the finger is pointed at professors as the culprits."

Council of Colleges Chairman Roy M. Shin, made the remark after a faculty salary increase requested last fall was whittled down to merely cover the cost of increased fringe benefits and other fixed costs.

Last fall the Salary Committee of the UMO Council of Colleges recommended that the university request an average increase of 11 per cent in professors' salaries to the legislature. The university requested much less, and the legislature ultimately allocated an eight and a half per cent increase to professors.

This allocation was further reduced when Chancellor Donald McNeil and the Board of Trustees ruled that portions of this amount should be used to meet fixed costs.

In a letter to the Board of Trustees, the Salary Committee said the intended salary increase only covers compensation costs.

Walter Schoenberger, a political science professor, wrote the letter to the Board of Trustees, commenting that, "the faculty, in short, is being forced to cover the university's rising fringe benefit costs from its salary increments. Although the total amount of the university budget allocated to salaries increased by six per cent over last year's budget, most members of the

faculty received significantly less because of promotion increment and other adjustments."

Shin accused the university administration of pitting the faculty against students when tuition hikes are needed. Students ultimately think that their tuition goes up because professors' salaries are going up, Shin said.

"Why not put the blame where it belongs-on the services," he stated. The additional money doesn't go to professors' salaries, but to plush lounges in the Union and expensive carpeting and furnishing in offices throughout the campus."

UMO professors are paid 'peanuts' in comparison to university faculties across the nation, Shin complained. According to the American Association of Professors (AAUP) Scale, Orono professors are far below the national standard in salary.

Referring to the great difference between pay scales for professors at universities in the Midwest and here, Shin wondered aloud, "What garbage do professors in the Midwest think we get up here for faculty with the low pay scale?"

A solution to the salary problem can be found only at the legislative level, says Shin. "We must convince legislators that a definitive law is needed here, one that will spell out that an allocation is intended only for salaries, not for compensation costs. Any allocation the Chancellor gets from the legislature will be for compensation costs," Shin continued. He doubts that unless the law is changed, UMO professors will see much change in their pay scale.

In the letter from the Salary Committee to the Chancellor, Schoenberger recommended "as strongly as possible" that the faculty salaries not be used to balance the university budget.

"Faculty salary commitments should be considered as fixed costs just as much as obligations for fuel oil, social security payments, or plant maintenance. The faculty should not be asked to continue to subsidize the funding of new programs with reduced salaries."

Shin reported a spokesman for the Chancellor answered the letter written by Schoenberger in a lengthy, three-page response that was, in Shin's words, "too technical for even a mathematician to understand."

Opera...

Debbie Smith, seated, is trying to flee her communist home-land in Menotti's opera, *The Consul*. Mark Scally is translating her pleas to Bonnie Marden, the insensitive bureaucrat.



Speech and music students pool talents for opera

It has been said that the opera is a dying art form, but thanks to composers like Ggian-Carlo Menotti, it is still alive, fresh and exciting.

Menotti's Pulitzer Prize winning opera, *The Consul*, will be staged at Hauck Auditorium, Feb. 9, 10, and 12.

The story takes place in a communist country in Europe. The characters are oppressed and trying to flee the country. It is here where Menotti's gift of characterization, his ability to portray several moods in one opera, flourishes.

The Consul is one of the living composers greatest works. The play premiered on Broadway in 1950 and ran eight or nine months, winning the Pulitzer Prize for music, and the Drama Critics Award for the best musical.

Menotti is probably America's most successful opera composer. Born in Cadighano, Italy, July 7, 1911, he began composing at age six. He wrote his first

opera at 11. In 1928, he came to the United States, and he is considered an American composer. At 23, he wrote *Amelia Goes to the ball*, which won him acclaim as an important composer for the opera. And in 1954, he won the Pulitzer Prize for *The Saint of Bleeker Street*.

The Consul will be presented by UMO's Opera Theatre in cooperation with the departments of speech and music. James S. Bost directs and Ludlow Hallman conducts it. The cast is comprised of students, all but one are undergraduates. Most are Maine residents.

The success of two previous production—*Hansel and Gretel* and *The Marriage of Figaro* staged by the two departments, led to the production of their third opera.

Bost has adapted the ending of Menotti's opera, adding his contemporary interpretation which should provide the audience with several interesting moments.

Pageant scheduled

The 1974 Miss UMO Scholarship Pageant will be held March 22 according to Donald G. Raymond, president of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. The winner of the Miss UMO Pageant will be eligible to compete in the Miss Maine contest, the winner of which goes to Atlantic city for the Miss America Pageant.

The Miss UMO pageant awards \$300 and \$150 scholarships to the first and second-place winners; a \$50 talent prize and a Miss Congeniality trophy also will be given.

The pageant is scheduled for 8 p.m. March 22 in Hauck Auditorium.

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'Fear and Loathing'-a twisted perspective of '72 campaign

*Fear and Loathing
on the Campaign Trail '72*

by Dr. Hunter S. Thompson
Illustrations by Ralph Steadman
Popular Library
506 pp.

In late fall, 1971, the editors of *Rolling Stone* magazine—no doubt in a Ripple stupor—assigned Hunter Thompson, a perverted mescaline fiend with an affinity for .44 Magnums and killer dogs, to cover the national political scene. Their decision has given us a rare gift in Thompson's chronicle of an election year many of us view with the same perspective as Germany, 1933.

For those tired of the traditional journalistic approach to covering politics, *Fear and Loathing* is a welcome sight. Unlike most pundits, Thompson declines tendencies to infuse his reports with rational interpretations of the candidates' activities. Rather, his twisted insane style and theories brilliantly reflect the insanity and deceit of an American political campaign. Thompson not only prints "off the record" remarks, but also has a good eye for the venal aspects of elections. This is best seen in his graphic descriptions of leading figures.

Nixon is referred to as everything from "Evil Dick" to a "lust maddened werewolf." The Supreme Court's competence is equal to a "piss poor bowling team from Memphis."

Democrats fare no better. George Meany

by Gen. T W McClellan

is a "senile leech" while Humphrey is a "gutless old wardhealer who should be put in a goddamn bottle and sent out with the Japanese Current." Senator "Big Ed" Muskie's doomed efforts are compared to "a farmer with terminal cancer trying to borrow on next years crop."

Of all the candidates, Thompson clearly empathizes with McGovern, but still detects shortcomings. In the ruthless political arena, McGovern would need "at least one dark kinky streak of Mick Jagger in his soul" to be a successful candidate.

This does not aid the Book's objectivity, but then again the basic tenet of Gonzo journalism is to hell with objectivity. Thompson, as creator and doctor emeritus of the Gonzo style, feels to be merciful and subtle is to be a swine. His method is to write what he feels like writing. To help this stream of consciousness move smoothly he consumes dangerous amounts of Mexican beer, gin, grapefruits, and other mysterious illegal concoctions.

This seemingly erratic style produces disturbing and important revelations at times. For one, that many of the candidates dox their aged bodies into surviving 20 hour days used modified forms of speed. A fact the *New York Times* seemed to miss. Thompson writes with the insight gained by being a politician himself once. In 1970,

he ran for sheriff of Aspen, Colorado for a Freak Power movement that nearly won. The experience left him a hopeless "power



Ivory tunes...

Bruce Stern played the tunes Friday night while students at the Stodder Complex cafeteria en-

joyed a special buffet as part of the weekend's Winter Carnival festivities. (Briggs photo)

junkie" with an uncontrollable urge to participate, not just observe political events.

At the Republican convention, for instance, he infiltrated Youth for Nixon meetings and proclaimed that press bias was the result of John Chancellor's addiction to LSD and Walter Cronkite's involvement in the white slave trade. Strong stuff, but also demented ingenious humor. A type of humor at which Thompson excels.

To complement the crazed prose of the book are the imaginative ink-splattered cartoons of Ralph Steadman, who doubles as *Rolling Stone's* gardening editor (the

one which depicts Nixon as Gonzilla is perhaps the best).

I hope the Doctor returns in '76 to continue his saga, but this is uncertain. Rumor has it that Thompson is preparing a power blitz to gain a Senate seat from Colorado. So you see, by purchasing this sparkling work you'll help finance the election of the country's first Gonzo Senator.

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Condon hot but...

Bears trounced by Huskies 93-71, face Bates here

Last Saturday the UMO Black Bears lost their sixth Yankee Conference game of the campaign as they were defeated by the UConn Huskies, 93-71.

UConn turned to a full court press early in the first half to erase a 16-13 UMO lead. This press, along with a distinct height

advantage led to numerous turnovers by the Black Bears and UConn held a 14-point lead at halftime, despite the hot shooting of UMO Junior Steve Condon.

Condon hit on 11 of 18 shots from the floor to lead the Black Bears in scoring with 22 points. He tied with UConn's Earl

Wilson for game scoring honors.

In shooting percentages from the floor, the two teams were almost dead even. Maine hit 31 of 66, but Connecticut got off 88 shots and hit on 41. UConn was 11 of 15 from the foul line, while the Black Bears were 9 of 14 on the charity stripe.

The advantage in the number of shots taken reflects the UMO turnovers caused by Jim Foster, Al Weston and Tony Hansen. Maine committed 22 turnovers to 13 for UConn.

Another factor was UConn's domination of the boards. The Huskies had a 45-31 edge in rebounding with Earl Wilson the individual leader with nine. UMO's Bob Warner was the top rebounder for Maine with eight, well under his season's average of 16. Steve Gavett and Steve Condon each grabbed five rebounds for the Bears.

Maine's next game is this Wednesday at home against Bates College.

Sports

Women's swim team loses to Cape champs

The UMO ladies swim team lost to Cape Elizabeth High last Saturday by a score of 48-46 in a meet held at UMO's Stanley M. Wallace Pool.

Cape Elizabeth, defending state champs, were especially strong in the Individual Medley, Butterfly, and Backstroke.

The meet was highlighted by the breaking of two pool records. In the 100 yard Freestyle, UMO's Kathy Rives set a new women's pool record with a time of 59.29 seconds. And Ann Palozzi, also of UMO, won the 400-yard freestyle in a record-breaking time of 4:42.7.

Summary

UConn (93)

Weston 8(6), Foster 5(2), Wilson 9(4), Thomas 1(3), Cusic 1, Hansen 7, Chapman 5(2), Harrison 2, Johnson 1, Cole 1, Sibilia 1.

Maine (71)

Condon 11, Hamlin 1, Gavett (3), Warner 5(2), Burns 3, Conley 1(2), Poplawski 4, Riley 2, Anderson 1(2).

January thaw hinders icemen

Bears bow to UMPG 9-6

The UMO hockey club suffered its third defeat against one victory last Wednesday when it lost to the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham nine to six in Portland.

Art Hutchinson scored within the one minute mark of the first period to give UMO an early lead. However the period ended with UMPG and UMO tied at 3-3. Ron Bissonette and Peter Provencher scored UMO's other first period goals.

Defenseman Mark Degregorio scored UMO's only second period goal and after two periods the game was tied at four all.

UMPG tallied three unanswered goals in the third period to break the tie and UMO failed to erase the deficit throughout the remainder of the game. Wayne Gallant and Ron Bissonette (his second) score UMO's final two goals.

Tom Rosa, player-coach and president of the hockey club, was disappointed over their 9-6 setback. Rosa feels that UMO has superior talent to UMPG but added, "Our players weren't conditioned and got tired out."

Rosa cited the lack of practice on ice as the principle reason for UMO's loss. He explained that because of the warm weather, the ice has been soft and his team has been able to hold only one practice on ice since vacation. The senior from Lexington, Massachusetts continued to say that ice time is essential for a team to play well together.

Tom speculated that three or four of the goals were a result of sloppy defensive work in front of the net. "Nobody was coordinated well enough together. That's what caused some of the confusion in clearing the puck."

Rosa praised the defensemen despite the fact that UMPG scored nine times. "Our defensemen are good. Degregorio and Dave Merrill have the ability to bring up the puck." Tom emphasized that fatigue and not a lack of defensive talent, entailed UMPG's high scoring.

Rosa singled out Degregorio as UMO's star of the day. "Even when UMPG knew he was going to rush, he went right by them."

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UMO to host 1974 Women's NE swimming championships

The Stanley Wallace Pool at the Orono campus of the University of Maine will be the site for the 1974 New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships Saturday, Feb. 16.

The meet is scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. and will continue until approximately 3:30 p.m. An admission fee will be charged.

About 20 schools are expected to enter teams, including defending champion Springfield College. Another strong contingent will come from Southern Connecticut State College.

The University of Maine's team coached

by Jeff Wren is rated a dark horse as a challenger to the top two clubs. Leading members include Kathy Kenney of Brewer, ranked number one in New England so far this season in the breaststroke and a qualifier for the NCAA

Regionals. Kathy Rives in the freestyle, Ann Palozzi in the freestyle and backstroke, Sue Chandler in the freestyle and Debbie Angell in the freestyle.

The UMO 400-yard freestyle relay team of Rives, Palozzi, Chandler and Angell is also expected to give the front-runners plenty of competition.

Lady cagers show well, split two in New Brunswick

The UMO Women's Varsity Basketball team split two games this past weekend in New Brunswick, losing on Friday, 67-51, to a team made up of Fredericton area high school teachers and University of New Brunswick teachers, and then defeating the Mt. Allison University team, 51-44, on Saturday.

UMO led the team of teachers by five points at half time, and Coach Rosalie Milligan called it a tremendous first half. "We played the best ball that we could. I didn't think we could play that well. We were good."

The two leading scorers for UMO were both freshmen: Linda Meservy with 15 points and Pat Hamilton with 13 points.

In the Saturday game against Mt. Allison University in Sackville, N.B., Pat

Hamilton was high scorer for UMO with 14 points, followed by co-captain Deb Westman with 12 points, and Meservy with 11 points.

Coach Milligan said that in this game, "The bench was fantastic." She said, "Dara Dalfonso came off the bench in each half, just when the team started to slow down. She really picked up the ball club."

Sophomore Cheryl Higgins was also singled out for her outstanding work. "She came off the bench, stole the ball several times and drove for the basket," the coach said. Higgins scored seven points, but it was her all around play that made her one of the stand-outs of the game.

The UMO women have now won two games and lost one. Their next game is Saturday, Feb. 9, at UMPL.



Whit Thurlow of the UMO ski team in action during the makeup of the Winter Carnival race held

[Ward photo] last weekend at Lost Valley in Auburn.

Phi Eta Kappa, Oak lead intramural all-points race

Current all-points leaders: Fraternity division-Phi Eta Kappa, 420; Alpha Tau Omega, 241 1/2; Sigma Chi, 231. Dormitory division-Oak Hall, 295; Aroostook Hall, 287; Gannett Hall, 280.

Basketball leaders includes games through Feb. 3: Fraternity division-American A league, Sigma Chi, 10-1; American B, Sigma Chi, 8-1; National A, Sigma Nu, 10-0; National B, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 6-0. Dormitory division-Red league, Gannett 15B, 8-0; Blue, York 3A, 6-0 and Corbett 1, 5-0; Green, Somerset 3 & 4, 8-0; Purple, Gannett 1NB, 7-0; White, Oxford Beercats, 6-0; Black, Corbett 3S, 7-0; Yellow, Oak A

and Corbett 4A, 5-0; Orange, Gannett 2SA, 4-0; Brown, Gannett 4B, 5-0. Faculty division-Black & Blue league, Educators, 6-0; Red & White, Harriman's Hackers, 6-0. Off-campus league-York Independents, 6-0, and Defenders, 7-1.

Handball: Fraternity divisions playoff finalists-Phi Eta Kappa vs. Alpha Gamma Rho. Dormitory division finalists-Chadbourne Jocks vs. Knox 1W, and the winner plays Knox 2 for the dorm championship. Winners of the two divisions will then meet for the campus championship.

Track: The intramural track meet will be held Saturday, Feb. 9, in the fieldhouse. Starting time is 1:00 p.m.

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Opportunity--Challenge--Rewarding Work--They're more than buzz words to these University of Maine graduates



PERLEY BOUCHER, in the center, (ME—1967), and ROD BROWN, on the right (ME—1966), discuss Papermill planning with P.M. Brown, Papermaking Operations Manager. Since graduation, Perley has held a number of positions within Charmin's Papermaking organization. After six years and four assignments, Perley is now responsible for the operation of six high speed tissue machines. His Production Team consists of more than a dozen managers and over one hundred papermaking technicians.

Rod is the Papermill Chemical Engineer and Special Projects Manager. His current responsibilities include operating as well as staff functions. Rod is responsible for the training of new managers and technicians, all laboratory testing and experimental work, as well as operation of the Stock Preparation Department. A portion of Rod's efforts over the past few months has been directed toward bringing the Company's first process control computer on-line. Previous positions have included assignments as Papermaking and Converting Team Manager, Papermachine Manager, and an assignment in the Process Development Division in Cincinnati. Currently under Rod's direction are seventeen engineers and managers as well as nearly fifty process and operating technicians.

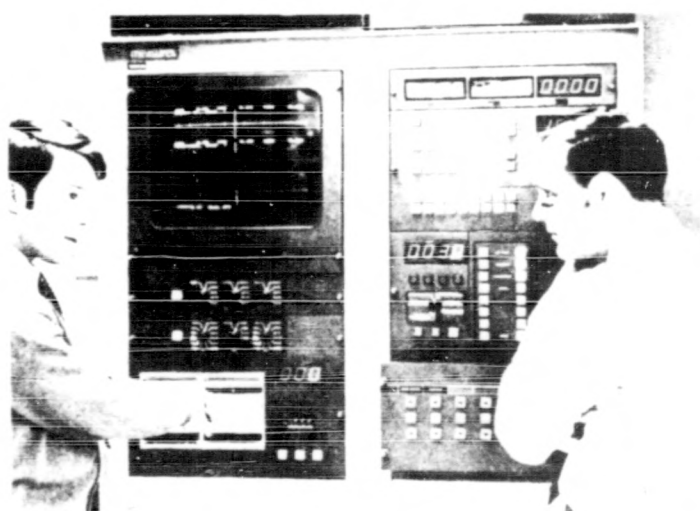


An "on the floor" discussion between Perley and two of his Machine Managers. Engineering and technical training are the cornerstones of Mehoopany's approach to papermaking and process control. Recent graduates can contribute—they do not find themselves facing a process of "art" and "black magic." The average Papermachine Manager at the Mehoopany Plant is twenty-nine years old. During 1973, a typical year, four new managers were trained to fulfill this important position. A Machine Manager is responsible for the operation of a multi-million dollar papermachine. He is accountable for all aspects of Safety, Cost, Quality, and Production.



Pete Emerson discusses laboratory results of his work with Andi Sterling, Lab Coordinator.

Typical projects that a Process Engineer is involved with in an initial assignment include: Product upgrade and improvements such as introduction of new resins to a papermachine system; testing a new brand for production feasibility; rate and capacity projections based on raw material supplies and market demands; equipment modifications improving machine operation such as machine efficiency improvements and drying capacity upgrades.



The testing and justification procedure for the computer control system is discussed in detail by Rod.

During 1973, Rod's group conducted fifty-one experimental runs and thirteen thousand manhours of formal classroom training in areas as diverse as problem solving techniques and specific papermaking skills. In addition, eight new managers were trained under Rod's direction and his engineers were engaged in over twelve special projects.



Pete Emerson (ME, Pulp/Paper 1973) discusses handsheet properties relating laboratory testing to machine performance.

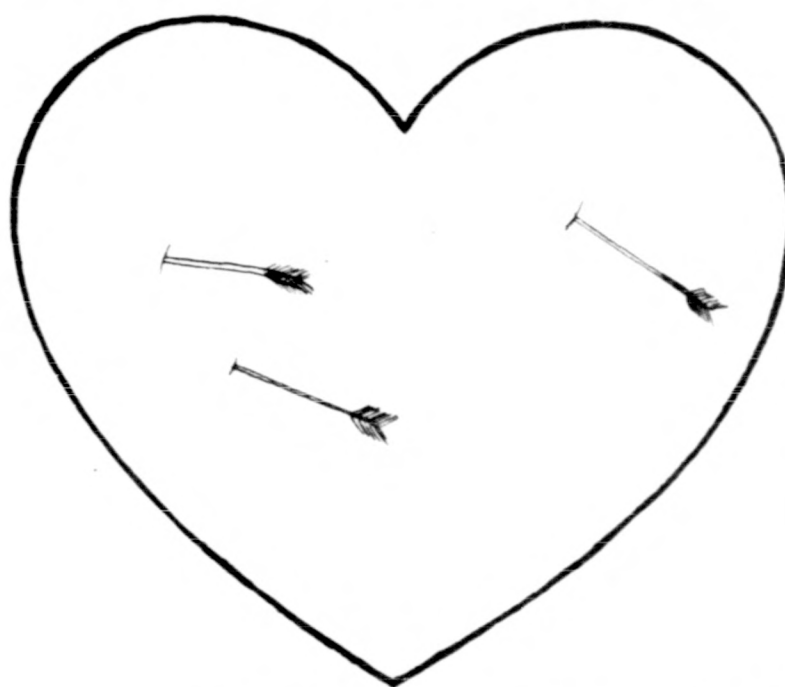
Pete joined the Charmin organization in August of last year. He has now completed his formal training program and has assumed the responsibility of Process Engineer on Number 5 and Number 6 Papermachines. In his position, he will be part of the Papermill's Production Team concept which gives significant responsibility to young managers for total results in operating their piece of the business.

Since 1963 Charmin Paper Products Company has expanded from a small Wisconsin tissue mill to become the largest producer of cellulose based household products in the United States. To accomplish this amazing growth a new plant site has been established almost annually for the past six years. Recently, the first foreign plant was announced when plans were presented for disposable diaper manufacturing facilities in Germany. Charmin, Bounty, Puffs,

and Pampers have become common household words in less than ten years.

If you have an engineering degree and are interested in the type of opportunity described, be sure to schedule an interview with CHARMIN PAPER PRODUCTS. P. M. Brown, Papermaking Operations Manager will be interviewing on campus FEBRUARY 26th and 27th.

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