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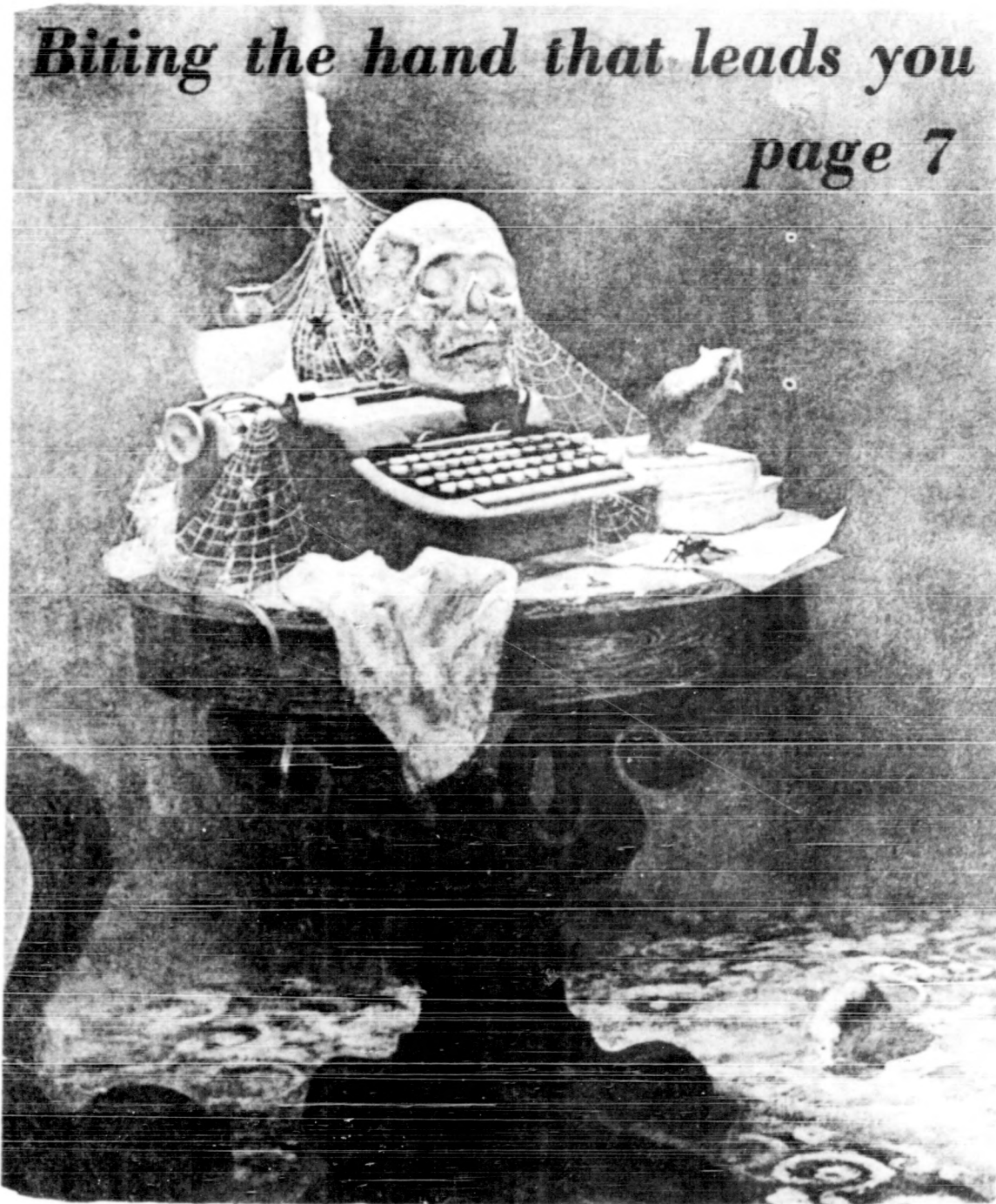
Weekend
March 15, 1974

*Wabanaki AIM on the
path of independence*
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Maine Campus

Vol. 77 No. 27

Biting the hand that leads you
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Senate opposes Keating's support for funds drive

by Debbie Sline

"I think what's occurring here is the prostitution of the University."

This statement by Sen. Bill Leonard at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday evening, arose in protest of the Second Century Fund Drive initiated by President Howard R. Neville to raise funds for the proposed arena and performing arts center to be added to the UMO campus. The lively debate on the fund drive was provoked by Senate consideration of a draft letter by Senate President Tim Keating, offering full

student government support of the project to Neville.

The dissent of several senators who, like Bill Leonard, opposed Senate support of the fund drive centered around their disapproval of Neville's tactics to engage community and campus support of the plan. Most senators were in favor of the project, however.

Norm Buck explained the reasons behind the dissent, saying, "It hurts me deeply to see the University sold like a used Edsel. I have more respect for the University than to see it pawned off on the public."

In a confusing turnabout, the motion to send Keating's letter of support to Neville—with an added statement mentioning the existence of some opposition—was tabled in a roll call vote which annulled a prior vote accepting the draft letter. The change in votes was prompted by the suggestion that, until Neville supports some specific student requests, such as 24-hour parietals and credit for field experience, the Senate should table support his plan.

The progress of two student-initiated projects which have encountered problems with administration acceptance, including optional final exams for graduating seniors and credit for field experience, was also discussed. Keating, referring to the faculty's reaction of laughter over optional senior finals at the Council of Colleges this week, stressed the difficulties the resolution faced. He emphasized, "We have to get faculty support to even consider it."

The resistance of the Academic Affairs Committee to support the proposal of giving credit for off-campus field work was attributed to the Committee's insistence of including three stipulations in the plan—that students be non-paid, that faculty would not be overloaded by supervisory duties, and that each department establish prerequisites and credit hours granted for each job. Neville is expected to meet Friday with the Academic Affairs Committee to discuss this issue.

In other business, a request for \$750 plus expenses by the Maine People for Constitutional Government to sponsor Charles Morgan, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union, as a speaker on campus was presented to the Student Senate for consideration. The proposal was brought to the Senate after rejection by the Distinguished Lecture Series on the basis that the issue of impeachment had already been dealt with by such speakers as Cohen and Hathaway.

The DLS said depleted funds and tentative commitments to such speakers as Sen. Mondale and Ronald Reagan were the reasons behind the rejection.

• NEVILLE • see page 5

Council on Colleges refuses to shorten academic calendar

A motion which would have cut short next year's proposed academic calendar by one week was defeated at Monday's Council of Colleges meeting in the Memorial Union.

Student senator Peter Simon moved that one of two week long spring semester vacations be deleted from the calendar thus ending classes a week earlier on May 10.

Calendar Committee chairman Earsel Goode, who had moved that his committee's proposed calendar be approved, explained the purpose of the two spring vacations was to extend the school year so the university's spring sports teams could finish their schedule of competitions with other schools while classes were still in session.

Simon argued that the entire university should not be kept in session an extra week for the sake of the athletic conference schedules. "If the baseball team needs to compete later than the end of a school year," he said, "let them stay here." Simon said students could use the extra week at the beginning of the summer to line up employment. He suggested scheduling one week-long break at mid semester.

Goode pointed out the possibility of the baseball team's "losing motivation," adding, "It's hard to perform at an athletic contest when no one is there to watch you."

Associate Dean Edward R. Reid of the College of Arts and Sciences noted other considerations other than the athletic department and cited the field trips of the university's geologists held during the spring weeks.

These reasons coupled with the council's inability to designate a week at mid



Willy Willette, left, local chairperson of PIRG, discusses the group's plans with Dale Tudro, Lynne Johnson, Dave Brown, and John Melrose, chairperson of the state board, at Wednesday night's regular meeting.

Consumer activist Zwick speaks here Thursday night

David Zwick, one of Ralph Nader's five original consumer activists, will speak at UMO Thursday, Mar. 21, in 137 Bennett Hall. Zwick, author of *Who Runs Congress* and *Waste Water Land*, will speak on environmental matters.

Sponsored by Maine's Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) and the Community Action Board (CAB), he will meet with students working on environmental projects. Those wishing to talk with him should contact the PIRG office, third floor, Memorial Union.

In action taken at the regular meeting of PIRG held Wednesday evening, plans for

PIRG's involvement in the Educational Expo 1974 were finalized. Members of the PIRG board will man a booth in Shibles Hall handing out literature and answering questions concerning PIRG's activities to date.

Projects dealing with health care services, Maine banks, nursing homes, and the Maine Community Betterment Program were reported on and discussed. One completion was noted as voter registration material gathered by the Orono groups has been sent to the PIRG central office in Augusta, to be forwarded to Maine's Attorney General.

Old Town tenants consider civil suit against landlord

A civil suit is being considered to aid 60 enraged Old Town Tenants in their efforts to stop landlord Chester Davis from implementing a pro-rated rent increase. A spokesman for the Bangor Tenants Union said Pine Tree Legal Assistance has been contacted to determine the advisability of such an action.

"We contend that the increase in rent, asked by Davis, is illegal because of leases held by some tenants," said Al Smith of the Bangor Tenants Union. Smith explained his tenants had entered into an agreement with Davis to lease the apartments for a specified fee for one year. There was no clause in their contracts

which gave Davis the right to increase that fee, he added.

The BTU spokesman said that the civil suit will also be brought against Davis for his failure to provide heat for some apartments. "Several people ran out of heat, and it was stated in their agreements with Davis that heat would be provided by him in some form," commented Smith.

The tenants have paid the previous rent fee and expect to pay an increase next month. There is some contention whether a portion of the increase should be paid to cover increased costs last month. Pine Tree Legal is handling that question for the BTU.

The bargaining process: a delicate balance

Part 2 of a series

"We'll agree to move Mary to the top of the list, if you'll agree to drop Sluggo to the bottom."

Adventures in the skin trade? A television game show?

Nope. It's the final offer in a simulation of bargaining negotiations, as enacted by participants in an all-day conference on collective bargaining held at UMO last Saturday. The 18 participants were students, faculty and administrators from the Super-U system who listened to a six-hour program conducted by Director of Labor Education Charles O'Leary.

The game—an attempt by O'Leary to convey some sense of collective bargaining to participants—was based upon a short story which had five main characters that participants were directed to rate in the order of their virtue in the story. The participants were divided up into two

groups and directed to come up with a list rating the characters. The two groups then squared-off at the bargaining table and traded off character's ratings to arrive at a list acceptable to both groups.

What the game taught—as uncomplicated as it was—was the basic theory behind collective bargaining—two equal partners engaged in the process of trading demands to arrive at the best possible contract for all. Of course, theory doesn't always equal practice, and the simulation was far too mild in tone and performance to be anything like the real bargaining process.

The traditional labor-management bargaining relationships follows these seven principles, which Neil Bucklew notes in an article on bargaining roles.

- The determination of an appropriate bargaining unit; comprised of the individuals covered by the resulting relationship; can be agreed upon by parties or third party.

- Free election/decertification; the individuals of the unit determine by secret ballot whether they want to be represented exclusively by a particular bargaining agent.

- Recognition of an exclusive bargaining agent; elected agent represents unit; individual members of unit grant determination rights to the selected representative.

- Bipartite negotiations; two parties are required to negotiate in good faith; no

requirement to reach an agreement, only to negotiate in good faith.

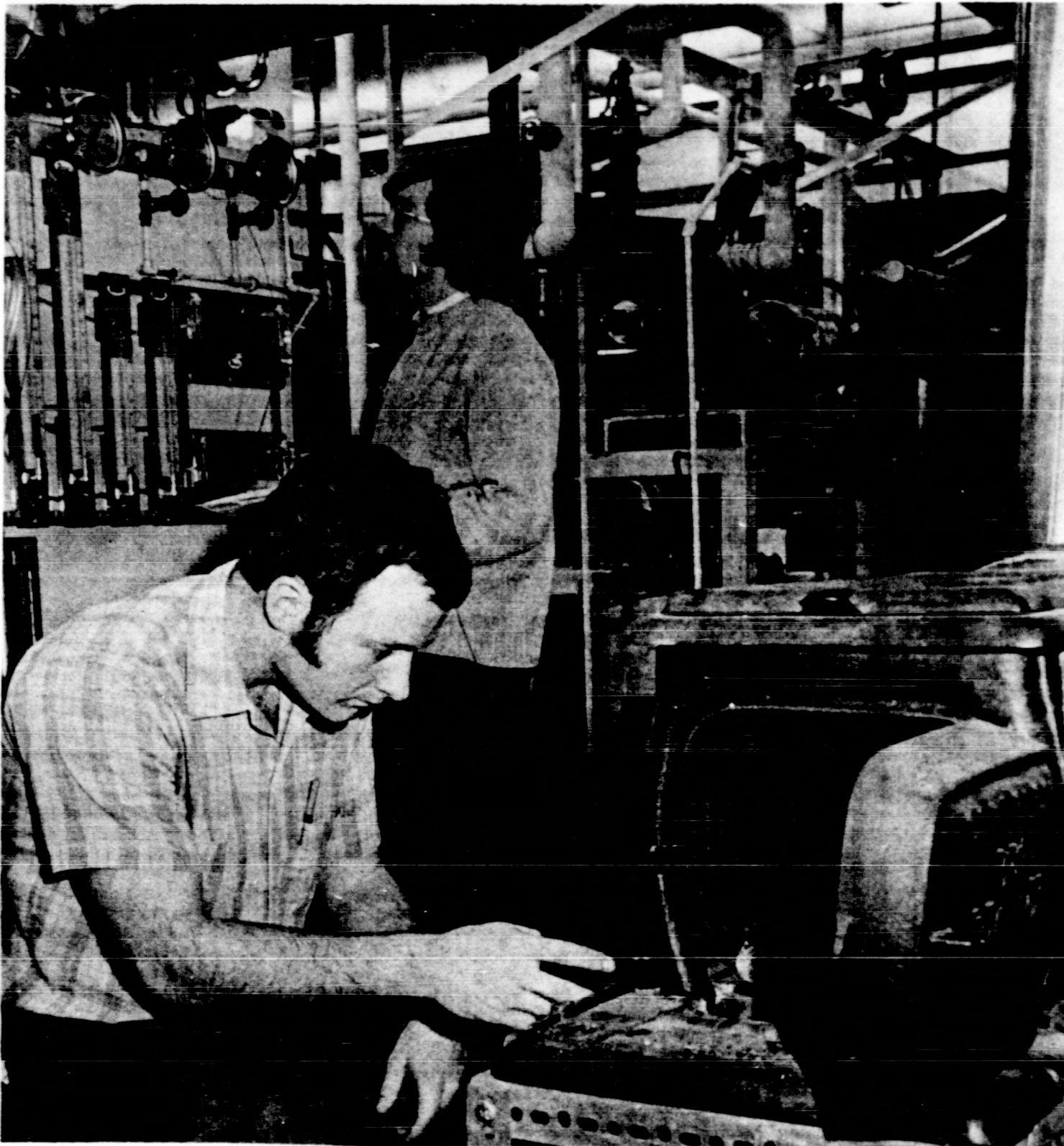
- Mediation/fact-finding/compulsory arbitration; these systems use third-party involvement as the key to bringing the two affected parties into agreement.

- Written binding contract; the agreement between the parties must be reduced to a written, legally binding contract.

- Grievance/grievance arbitration; neither party is free to independently interpret the binding contract; a system of contractual jurisprudence is used.

It is these seven steps which the faculty of the University of Maine would have to face to produce a contract. The process is not a simple one as negotiations can break down if one of these steps is not adhered to by either party. So the faculty and

• BARGAINING • see page 12



WOOD STOVE EFFICIENCY—Senior mechanical engineering students at the Orono campus of the University of Maine are testing a wood burning stove in laboratory sessions in an effort to devise a set of

rules and regulations for the safe operation of the stove. In the foreground is Victor Bilodeau of Monmouth who is assisted by Mark Barrett of Mexico.

Woodburning stove efficiency studied by student engineers

How efficient is a wood-burning stove? How close can you place such a stove to wooden or other flammable material without setting that material afire? Where should you set the damper and how much creosote will collect in the chimney from burning certain types of wood?

The state fire marshal would like to know the answers to these questions and so would a great many more people who perhaps are becoming more familiar with the wood stove since the advent of the energy crisis.

The answers, at least some of them, should be provided this semester by senior mechanical engineering students in the laboratory class conducted by Richard Hill, professor of mechanical engineering at UMO.

What the students are doing on the second floor of Crosby Hall includes the testing of a box-style wood stove through the use of potentiometers, thermocouples, precise scales and laboratory-equipped flues to enable the compilation of a set of rules and regulations governing the use of the stove. The project is being done at the request of the state fire marshal.

"We want to find out a lot more about the wood stove than just the fact that you should be careful while operating one," says Prof. Hill.

"For instance, we would like to find out if you should place the stove on sand, or on an iron stand, or on a combination of both. We'd like to know if you can set such a stove closer than three feet to a wooden partition if there is an asbestos shielding for it. And we'd like to examine the chimney section to determine the forces that cause a buildup of creosote," says Prof. Hill.

Another goal of the project is to determine the percentage of efficiency of the wood stove and methods of improving the performance by checking such things as the amount of air that should be run under and over the fire, according to Hill.

Some aspects of the project have also been discussed with Richard Hale, associate professor of wood technology at UMO.

The project, hopefully, will result in a list of rules and regulations on wood stove operation which will be published and made available to the public.

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Wabanaki AIM shoots for Indian self-determination

by George Lauriat

The occupation of Wounded Knee a year ago brought national attention to the American Indian Movement (AIM). At that time, Wabanaki AIM, the local chapter of the national organization, was formed in support of that occupation. Today Wabanaki AIM is still working for the goals of the national organization, in helping Indians regain their self determination.

Starting with a small group of supporters and continuing to grow, Wabanaki AIM is embarking on a food project, which calls for the establishment of a community garden. The hope is that the Indians can become more independent of the white system as they would be able to grow and can their own food stuffs. According to Robert Mendoza and AIM volunteer, the University has promised some aid in the area of plowing fields for the gardens.

Included with the food project is a poultry and pig project. Wabanaki AIM hopes to raise chickens and pigs so they can slaughter them for meat. In these ways the Indians are trying to break away from the state run support agencies. Currently, the state sends food orders to the local stores where the Indians come and pay the high inflation prices, while under the old treaty rights the Indians were given certain amounts of food and education.

Another project is to build a long house, the traditional place where tribal leaders would meet and religious ceremonies would be held. A part of the culture which is being revived, the long house will be built in the spring when the ground thaws.

On the 300 acres of Indian Island, several acres will be plowed for gardens. "The state has encouraged individualism," said Mendoza, "and only a small number of acres have been made available by the people. Through the force of truth and example we are growing and will continue to grow. We have already lasted several crises," said Mendoza. "In the long run we are working for the good of the

people and when things get worse, the people will turn toward us," he added.

On the national level, AIM was organized July 28, 1968 in Minneapolis, Minnesota, "to unify 20 Indian organizations which were then felt to be doing little if anything to change life in the Indian ghetto." Their work entailed patrolling the streets of Minneapolis and preventing police harassment of the Indians which make up 10 per cent of that city's population.

Wounded Knee was the culmination of frustrations on both the national and local levels. In Washington, nothing was happening charges AIM. The President who could have set up a study commission did nothing. On the local level, the abuses of the Treaty of 1868, sanctioned by Dick Wilson, chairman of the Wounded Knee tribal council, lead the Traditional Leaders to ask AIM to come to Wounded Knee and call national attention to the situation.

In 1934, the Bureau of Indian Affairs was established. Under the organization a form of government alien to the Indians was imposed upon them. BIA was to oversee all Indian affairs. On the reservations, only BIA police kept the law. Before and since the occupation as many as 20 people have been killed or wounded by these forces.

Land belonging to the reservation is also being leased to local ranchers at the meager sum of \$1.68 an acre. Under the Treaty of 1868, no white man is allowed on the reservation but Wilson and the BIA lease these lands anyway.

With these abuses the Traditional Leaders asked the aid of AIM. One action taken by AIM was to get Wilson, president of the tribal council, impeached. As Wilson sat on the tribal council no motion was carried. As for Wilson's vigilante tactics, no demands for investigation by the BIA have been made.

In a recent election for tribal council

president, Russell Means lost to Dick Wilson in a still contested vote. AIM leaders say they have evidence that there was wide spread ballot stuffing and false votes cast.

In the Wounded Knee trial of Russell Means and other AIM leaders in St. Paul, the defense has asked for a dismissal. Defense allegations of electronic eavesdropping by the government on the defense councils office have lead the judge in that trial in careful deliberation over the weekend. It could mean an early end to the Wounded Knee trial.

On Saturday night, Russell Means will be speaking on campus in 137 Bennett Hall at 8 pm. Also on the podium with Means will be Douglas Phelps, a Harvard Law student and member of the National Board of Directors to the National Student Association.



Russell Means [left] and Chief Tom Bod Cob of the American Indian Movement presented their side of the argument over the Wounded Knee conflict in a press conference photographed a year ago. Means,

one of the central figures in the Wounded Knee occupation along with Douglas Phelps, will speak on the AIM and the Indian problem Saturday 8 p.m. in Bennett Hall.

Clark refutes claims of pressure tactics in funds campaign

"I don't think people really have felt pressured," said Vice President of Academic Affairs James M. Clark, commenting on a recent article in the *Maine Campus* concerning strongarm tactics on the part of President Howard R. Neville in his efforts to induce university employees to contribute to the Capital Funds Drive.

"Certainly the president made it clear that what the person gives is a private matter," Clark said.

An article in the March 5 issue of the *Campus* entitled "Neville's drive for contributions creates debate," claimed dissatisfaction among some faculty and other university employees concerning the approach President Neville has taken to the Fund Drive. In that article Professor Brooks Hamilton, who attended a meeting in which President Neville urged faculty members to contribute to the Fund Drive, said, "I felt there was a definite undercurrent of pressure at that meeting." Negative feelings were also expressed by other employees in regards to the Fund Drive.

Clark was at the same meeting and felt that President Neville made it understood that situations do differ, and thus the individual has to make his own decision concerning his contribution. Clark flatly stated that people are "neither required nor obligated" to contribute to the Capital Funds Drive.

"I agree entirely with the Capital Funds campaign, the objectives of it and the hopes of it. We need so badly both the Arts Center and the Sports Arena," he added.

Grad student center planned for fall

A group of Estabrooke Hall graduate students are working to form a UMO graduate student association and convert Estabrooke into a "graduate center" by next fall.

Kenneth Morrison, a history graduate student and resident director of Estabrooke, says these steps are designed to overcome a lack of cohesion and establish a sense of professionalism among the students of the Graduate School.

The proposed conversion of Estabrooke would include the creation of six seminar rooms for both on and off-campus graduate students. Morrison said the plans also call for the elimination of the barriers between the men's and women's sections. Estabrooke was UMO's first coed dorm.

The planned student association would be headquartered in Estabrooke for the purpose of maintaining closer contact among students and faculty. "Graduate people are terrifically isolated here," says Morrison.

The association would be staffed by six graduate work-study students. Morrison's group proposes that UMO's 31 graduate departments supply the funds to pay \$360 per year for each work-study student.

Additional funds would come from a \$5 per semester graduate student activity fee. Graduate students are not charged the

undergraduate activity fee. Morrison says reaction to the proposed fee has been favorable.

Morrison claims these plans have been in the works for several years, adding that the housing committee's proposal to move graduate students off campus, although it was turned down, has "given us momentum...a focal point." One dormitory

out of 21 or 22 is hardly a monumental commitment to graduate education," Morrison commented.

Estabrooke has room for 174 residents, but currently houses about 130. The 1973 graduate enrollment was 844.

Kenneth Winters, director of personnel, says he hopes to have plans for the association and the center off the ground by fall.

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Neville reaffirms stand on fund drive, gay meeting

• continued from page 2

semester because of previously scheduled events prompted council members to oppose the motion.

Goode's motion to have his committee's proposed 1975-76 academic calendar accepted was passed in the council by a large majority, leaving the university with a calendar almost identical to this year's schedule. The new calendar includes only two minor changes, made after the committee conducted open meetings with students and faculty.

The committee first adjusted the date for the beginning of fall classes from a Tuesday, as in the past, to a Wednesday so students will come back to a three-day week next fall. A second change called for the closing of classes at 8 a.m. instead of noon as in previous years on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving recess, giving the university a three-day break at that time. The calendar must now be approved by President Neville.

Petition from Student Senate President Keating asking him to consider deeming final exams for seniors optional. Saying "it is not within my authority to declare seniors don't have to take finals," Neville explained his decision to present the petition to the council by saying "It's up to the faculty."

Explaining the council could dispose of the business of the petition at Monday's meeting or put it on next month's agenda, Neville said he thought those students present should be asked when they would like the petition considered. At the request of the student senate president, who said the Senate "would like to have time to build up this case," the petition was put on the agenda for the next meeting.

At the Monday meeting, President Neville also entertained questions from those present, making brief comments on the issues of the Wilde-Stein Club and the Second Century Fund Drive.

Asked if he has entertained any reconsideration of allowing a state-wide gay conference on the UMO campus in

April in the face of recent state legislative reprisal, the president said no and added, "the meeting will go on as scheduled, as far as I know." He said the only reason the gay convocation would be cancelled is if the Wilde-Stein Club was unable to get its speakers or decided itself for any other reasons to cancel the conference.

Professor George Cunningham asked the president to reiterate his position on collecting pledges through the Second Century Fund campaign. Cunningham said he needed the reassurance, to take back to his constituents in the math department (that no university employee would be pressured into pledging money in the campaign).

Neville provided that reassurance saying "all gifts will be confidential." "The size of a gift has no effect on the status of a person in this university—it will neither detract nor add to his status." The president noted he did not realize the fund raising techniques were being interpreted as applying pressure and said "I just found out I was using strongarm pressure" by reading *The Maine Campus*.

Neville admitted the university's allowing the controversial gay conference on campus would probably detract from the amount of contributions being made to the Second Century Fund Drive. He said he has been receiving eight to ten "handwritten, personal letters" each day ("the types of letters," he said, "written by a person to his university") asking why the president is allowing the conference on campus. At least 1/3 to 1/2 of these letters indicate those corresponding will withhold any further support for the university, at the time, Neville said.

Emphasizing that these indications of withholding support are being made "at this time," the president said he is answering each letter personally and explained "It is my thought that when these people learn of the university's goals...they'll come back to us."



Rowson photo

Are Tsirk, guest of the Anthropology Department, demonstrates to Mary Beth O'Con-

nor how to remove a flake from an obsidian core, the way men did it thousands of years ago.

Counter-culture provides an alternative to jobless grads

"A B.A. in liberal arts is the route to the counter-culture," says Prof. Gil Zicklin of the UMO Sociology Department.

His comment came during a 90-minute talk entitled "Youth and the Social Order" given Wednesday afternoon in the Walker Room of the Memorial Union.

Many of today's liberal arts graduates, Zicklin stated, are facing an identity crisis. More and more people are coming to college with the hope of obtaining an occupation which will allow them some sort of self-expression and creativity, he explained.

When graduation rolls around, however, an increasing number of students are finding themselves caught in the middle of a squeeze play. On one hand, he said, they see employers looking for personnel with higher level degrees. Looking toward graduate work, these students find fierce competition for the few openings available. At this point, many begin to question

where they should go and what they should do with their lives.

Thus, contends Zicklin, we are witnessing the "devaluation of the B.A." which leaves the graduate in a state of "status panic." People are finding that their degrees no longer give them entry into an elite, but makes them just one more member of a mass of educated people.

He views the counter-culture, which organized during the late 1960's, as a possible solution to this problem. This counter-culture, with its emphasis on the skills and simplicity of rural life, could offer self-questioning graduates an alternative lifestyle which would provide them with some identity.

This communal living should not be considered a form of rebellion as it was in the 1960's, the red-bearded professor asserted, but an alternative way of life. It can provide a way station or a transition period before re-entry into the job market, he suggested.

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GOVERNOR'S

Stillwater Ave, Stillwater

Caretaker finds life in a greenhouse bed of roses

by Diane Genthner

If, three years ago, someone had told John Whitney that he would be living in the greenhouse, he would have had serious doubts about their sanity.

Now he is spending his third year in the brick caretaker's building, telling the world that there's no place he'd rather spend the remainder of his college career.

As a freshman, John was asked by Lyle Littlefield, assistant professor of ornamental horticulture, if he'd consider living in the greenhouse the coming fall.

"At the time," recalls John, a senior majoring in Plant and Soil Science, "I didn't even know anyone lived here." But he soon learned all the details of the matter—free room in exchange for caretaking duties—and decided to give it a try.

John's first roommate lasted only one semester—he graduated the December after John moved in—so he looked for another person to share the 9' x 11' room above the greenhouse with him.

He found Dave Somers, who moved in, bringing a Hammond organ with him. On weekend afternoons last year, it wasn't unusual to hear a highly-charged rock 'n' roll band practicing in the classroom on the first floor.

"During weekdays there are classes in the building, but at night and on weekends we have free reign over the whole building. It was great for Dave's group (named, naturally, Greenhouse), plus having parties," John remarked, grinning.

Dave moved out at the end of the spring semester, so John had to find roommate number three. He chose his friend Tom Merrifield, also a senior, who despite his non-plant major of Animal and Veterinary Science, does his share of work in the houses.

There is more responsibility connected with living in this arboreal refuge than first meets the eye. Perhaps the most important duty is keeping a close watch on the temperature in the houses, which John and Tom usually check twice each night. If, during the day or night, cold air leaks into the houses or the heating shuts off, an alarm will sound in John's room.

"It hasn't gone off since I've been here. One night when we were going around the temperature had gotten quite low—one of the overhead vents was stuck open—but we got it fixed before the alarm went off. The vents also have to be watched carefully. During the day these roof top glass panels open automatically if the greenhouse temperature rises too high from the sun's rays.

Another important task is securing all doors to the houses after working hours. Despite this precaution, people still get in and many things have been stolen.

"Grad students, professors, office workers all have keys. The sick thing," John complained, "is that people will steal plants and then carry them out in the cold, which almost certainly kills them."

"One night, someone broke out a glass in the side of one of the houses to steal a plant. Of course, all the plants close to the window died before the break was discovered and patched."

A security guard goes through the houses several times during the night. If he discovers anything wrong he checks with John or Tom before calling the police. The plants also must be watered on weekends, a task Forrest Charmichael, horticultural supervisor does during the week.

"Each plant has to be watered separately," John explained. "They have to be watered early—7 a.m. in the spring—before it gets too warm. The shock of cool water on hot plants would kill them. When it's warm, we have to water them twice a day. We usually alternate weekends, Tom one weekend and me the other."

What makes all the work and responsibility worthwhile? Both tenants replied, "the privacy." "At night it's like having your own house," Tom said. "We often use the downstairs classroom for studying. The blackboard is great for doing out homework problems."

John added, "the reason I really like it now is I can take all the cuttings from the plants that I want, and flowers to give to my girl."

Another advantage is the free board they pay only for food and tuition.

"We're classified as off-campus students—here, in the most centrally located living quarters on campus—so we



John Whitney, caretaker of the university Greenhouse, wasn't born with a green thumb but is deeply rooted in his work.

Standing under a canopy of banana trees, he waters the plants, one of his job's regular duties.

have to buy meal tickets separately," John explained. Tom pays only tuition, since he cooks all his meals himself.

The only drawback is that they have no shower (they have to go to Estabrooke or the men's gym).

Prof. Littlefield stressed that any would-be tenants forget it for next year. He already has two young men ready to become subjected to the perpetual question:

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Biting the hand that leads you

When you wind up your term as *Campus* editor they don't retire your typewriter. There are no banquets, no "M" awards; vital statistics such as height, weight and name are lost not only to posterity, but to your contemporaries as well—most of whom never knew who you were anyway. The alumni don't gather because they can ill afford it; too many of them are still looking for jobs. The president of the university doesn't wish you farewell—good riddance, perhaps—nor does he promise to make the paper a daily.

Acclaim, you might say, is low-keyed. Old editors don't die, or even fade away. They are

Football receives \$125,000 per year, 15 times as much money as *The Campus* does, basketball receives four times as much and there's an admissions fee. Minor sports, skiing, swimming, soccer and track (those guys running at half-time during the football games) receive more money than the journalism department. Even the

find work elsewhere. The scale isn't arbitrary, it's what the best beginning reporters at the best-paying newspapers can expect, if they're lucky. And the cuts are reasonable—a small daily could easily operate on the budget allocated to the university's stable of flaks.

Tell us, Dr. Neville, are you going to give us

Maine
Campus

Editorials



Journalism will kill you...

just blue-penciled off the list of persons with access to the petty cash.

It's a little difficult to retain a sense of balance while wrapping up a year as editor, if only because the office furniture tends to slide across the room as the foundation on this side of Lord Hall sinks due to the weight of the phys ed department. The entire campus is beginning to tilt toward the other end of the mall, as money, power and buildings are concentrated in the athletic fieldom's splendid waste. Neville's six-year plan may topple the library on its face unless counterweight are installed in its south side. Vertigo, it is said, has already struck the inhabitants of Alumni Hall.

Despite a long succession of losing football teams, the deadly dullness of the Super Bowls—supposedly football at its finest—and the exposes of the fascistic aspects of professional sports by former players, all of which should have an impact at the campus level, the insanity continues. It not only continues, it escalates, spurred by a frenetic sports freak in the president's office who plans to wring \$1.5 million out of the public, pushing madness as a priority.



sewers (\$75,000) rate more funds than the profession which uncovered Watergate. And perhaps the most perverted priority, propaganda specialists, called public-relations writers, receive more money than a journalism professor.

The university is hell-bent on creating an image—perhaps the administration realizes a



but it will keep you alive...

healthy newspaper, a well-funded department, would puncture its false pride and pomposity. Big Ten football will never make its way to Maine, but if it did, a campus this size without a daily student newspaper would be the laughingstock of the most illiterate team.

It would take about \$30,000 to put *The Campus* on a five day a week basis—the money would not have to come from reordering sports priorities. The top-heavy administration could easily lop off some of its superfluous fat, eliminate one of its positions and take early afternoon delivery of *The Campus*.

A modest proposal to put *The Campus* on a daily basis entails eliminating one highly overpaid \$20,000 position as the head of PICS. Most editors of medium-sized dailies don't receive such an exorbitant salary, and it is a hell of a lot harder to find the truth than to dress up a press release. Staff writers, coddled with \$14,000 salaries, should be told when they are hired at \$8,000 that the top end of the pay scale is \$10,000—when they reach it, they can take it or

the plastic image of a big university, or is improving the quality of education a priority? Imitation of the Big Ten, especially its sports programs, is being questioned everywhere. Private monies may build a hockey arena, but that is just the beginning of the money drain. The costs and tactics of recruiting and supporting an endeavor whose academic value is nil is causing many university presidents to take a hard look at sports programs. Will students be forced to take four semesters of phys ed to justify the incredible costs in terms of use? Already two semesters is mandatory merely to make the gym appear necessary.

Thomas Winship, editor of the *Boston Globe*, New England's finest newspaper and a large



while you're at it.

HORACE
GREELEY

institution itself, says the papers he hopes to emulate are the upshot underground *Boston After Dark* and *Phoenix*. Winship's eyes are not on his traditional, staid competition, but on the alternative papers which are exploring new ground.

It seems, Dr. Neville, the university is in much the same position as the *Globe*. But it is not looking at new ground, it is looking backward to the crumbling Big Ten and Saturday Afternoon glories.

Does it hurt? Yes, at this newspaper, in this department, the college's ninth largest, with 70 majors and the smallest budget, it hurts. And much the same situation prevails elsewhere. But journalism students not only pay tuition, we raise \$35,000 to publish a newspaper for the community, an honorable and necessary enterprise. With our small sum, we question our priorities—and yours.

Staff

Phil Mace, Editor
Chris Spruce, Managing Editor
Debbie Winsor, News Editor
Jack Bell, Copy Editor
Tom Bassols, Sports Editor
Jan Messier, Feature Editor
Dave Rowson, Photo Editor
Paul Betit, Advertising Manager
Mark Mickeriz, Business Manager
Jeff Beebe, Production Manager
Ruth C. Spruce, Cartoonist, etc.

Letters to the editor



Some find Dr. Brothers satisfying...

To the editor:

I would like to speak out against the editorial in the March 12 issue of the *Maine Campus* on Dr. Joyce Brothers. I hope that whoever wrote it attended Dr. Brothers' lecture. I did and was very satisfied with her presentation.

I particularly object to the person's comment on the need for "an applause sign such as is used on the *Tonight Show* to spare the audience from having to confront a choice on when to make a response to her middle-class mindless chatter." There was no need for such a

machine at her talk—the audience responded freely to her presentation.

Dr. Brothers spoke out frankly on such topics as streaking ("Streaking is fun, grand fun."), homosexuals, single parenthood, and the decriminalization of marijuana.

Her lecture was on a very relevant topic—love. Dr. Brothers did not just lecture, but provided her audience with an opportunity to see how much they themselves knew about the subject. Her lecture was both humorous and informative, and

in my opinion the audience was very responsive.

I also did not care for the statement made about the audience: "No doubt most of those loyal viewers who tune in Dr. Brothers' televised psychoanalysis session and will get the thrill of thrills as she answers questions from a variety of neurotics 'just as she does on T.V.'"

Does this person mean to imply that anyone who asked a question is a neurotic? This could be expanded to mean that anyone looking for information or answers to problems is a neurotic! This would include anyone on this campus since acquiring an education involves asking questions.

I do not feel that a blanket statement should be made about a lecturer before she has spoken. One can not determine what a lecturer will say or how it will be received until after it is over. It is one thing to give a review, another to criticize an event prior to its occurrence.

Ruth Crane
Karen Eames

... 'Women's Day' is better

To the editor:

Women's Day magazine cost 35 cents. Perhaps it would have been more economical and enlightening for the DLS to buy for all those who attended the Dr. Joyce Brothers lecture a copy of this magazine, rather than spend over \$1800 to bring up the television talk-show's version of the liberated woman. As one who sees recent women's movements as a

significant force in American life, I find it amusing that the DLS should bring its "token-woman" speaker here in the guise of an intellectual who has something worthwhile to say to a college audience. If Dr. Brothers came into her speech as one of the ten most admired women in the world, she should have left at least eleventh or twelfth.

Carmelina Procaccini

Mass attack shows Maine bullheadedness

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Jeff Beebe's commentary of March 8. He attacks the state of Massachusetts with the obstinate bullheadedness that is just so typical of people in Maine. Although I now live in Rhode Island, I spent the better part of my life in Massachusetts...and I am very proud of that fact. After all, Massachusetts was the only state that voted the right way in 1972. Did you ever stop to think this is why the lines are so long at Massachusetts gas stations? Nixon allows them a meager allocation of gasoline considering the large population in the state.

Now he cuts down the UMass basketball team as being bush-league. No, I don't

condone running up a score like that but I don't call Maine's fifty point force over Bowdoin exactly not running up a score. This goes for similar trouncings of Bates and M.I.T. If Massachusetts is bush then Maine is certainly a few leagues below that! I think the Bears got what

they deserved now that I wonder about it.

So before you criticize your home state, Jeff, worry about the faults of where you live now.

But don't blame me, I'm not from Maine.

Curt Carleen

Where was news of hoop Bear Cubs?

To the editor:

Streaking is of human interest and makes a fine entertaining story as well as an acceptable advertisement. But, I still fail to see why something against the law has deserved the back page of the *Maine Campus* for the last 4 issues.

It's requesting green paper

from the students' wallets. Yet the same paper came from many students' wallets in order to see the UMO Freshman Black Bears in their victorious season and yet the most ever observed has been one or two lines namings the opponent and final score of the game. It hardly seems fair that everytime the Varsity lost—

Campus provokes nightmares

To the editor:

You see, I've been having these nightmares. Like, I'm standing in line at graduation, and I get my diploma which reads: Teri Ballou, BA in journalism, REVOKED. Then there's the one where I get a letter from Pope Philip XXIV announcing my excommunication from the journalism department. And then the worst one of all—I'm chained to a desk for the next 30 years typing out letters to the editor with one finger and my nose.

I completely agree with Professor Hamilton's letter of last Tuesday. I made a mistake in referring specifically to the editorial page, for I realize that the editor can print any damn thing he wants on that page.

But it disturbs me that my original letter with 106 signa-

tures was criticized from the point of view of "She's a journalism major, she should know better." There were legitimate complaints in that letter, and as I said before, over 90 per cent of the people I talked to agreed with me. From this I conclude that the *Campus* has a problem. I only wish that someone not so close to home had written that letter.

So if some of you are disturbed by the *Campus*, here are some key steps to take: 1. The *Campus* holds a critique session every Friday at 1:00 in Lord Hall. Attend. 2. Both the editor and Professor Guesman would be happy to talk to any of you at any time. 3. Keep those letters coming in.

Teri Ballou

Invective has no support

To the editor:

Being a person who enjoys films and who is a regular reader of *The Maine Campus*, it has become necessary for me to comment on the ridiculous amount of unfounded invective that has been leveled at movie reviewer Bill Gordon in recent weeks.

The point that I'd like to make is the following. Many people who have written in opposition to Bill Gordon's reviews have ultimately ended up leveling mere invective at Bill without the necessary supporting base of taking reasonable issue with what he has said about the films themselves. The latest responder, Tina Ciavola—in the letter to the ed. "Irate reader has thorn in side"—exemplifies this ad hominem mistake. She begins her letter by calling Gordon a "blithering, sordonic idiot" and questions his right to be called a movie critic. Does she, though, give any indication of what she feels the function

and standards of a movie should be, and by citing specific reviews make corresponding criticisms? She does nothing of the kind. She merely accuses him of "playing God" and of being "the biggest jerk and one of the most hated people on campus." I'd like to make it aware to her and to Stephen King—"Gordon's act needs polishing," that these empty and unfair accusations are of no real significance, with the possible exception of providing readers who for some reason desire it, the vicarious pleasure of heaping abuse on movie reviewer Bill Gordon.

Bob Morrison

Another Gordon fan

To the editor:

I was glad to read a letter of another Bill Gordon enemy. I can't find better words than what Tina Ciavola had to say in her letter. Oh how I hate Bill Gordon. Sometimes I think there is a bug in his head that leads him to write unfair reviews of good movies. I hope he gets possessed. I also believe *The Campus* can find a person with a clear head.

D. Clay

The Ucrampus—Legacy of the lame ducks

The time has come once again for *The Campus* to undergo a change of command. Many members of the campus community will applaud the revamping of *The Campus* staff but none can be expected to applaud louder than the staff members themselves.

The editor, and members of his staff that are leaving with him, will of course, be expected to clear out their desks, taking with them all personal and collectively owned property. Among that property are a number of plaques that have never been engraved or presented to anyone for outstanding achievement or performance.

This week the staff drew up a number of categories and named the worthy nominees. With pride, *The Campus* presents its first and last Ucrampus Awards.

For Best Comedy of the Year, the nominees were the campus police department, for their idea for instituting Student Safety Officers to achieve better relationship with students, while at the same time empowering them to issue tickets; The Commencement Committee, for its hilarious attempt to "personalize" graduation by dispensing with the guest speaker; the student senate, for its slapstick efforts in dealing with the Wilde-Stein controversy. Due to the intensity of the competition, the staff feels compelled to call it a three-way tie.

Best Original Fiction—All nominees dropped out of competition on the afternoon of January 28, after they heard the contents of President Neville's convocation address. Because of the president's overwhelming victory, thrown in with the plaque is a year's free service of the collection agency of his choice and a thesaurus giving 1,000 different ways to say "no comment."

Most Overpowering Conceit—Nominees include the members of the Council of Colleges, for the moving performance they gave when laughing at a student senate proposal to make finals optional for seniors; the Estabrooke grad students for their refusal to allow a *Campus* reporter to sit in on one of their boring meetings; the English department faculty, for obvious reasons. The grad students win by an upturned nose.

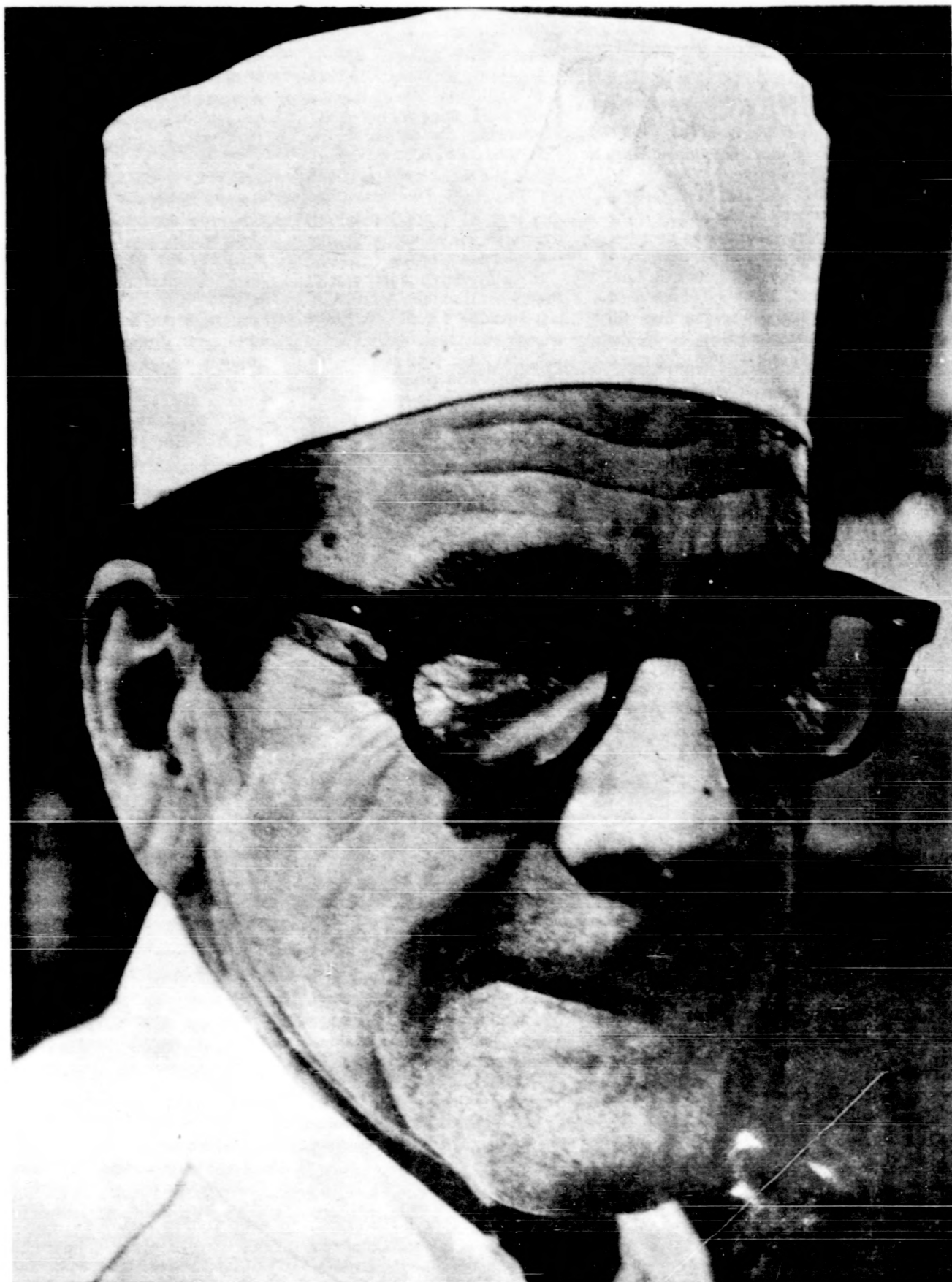
Most Entertaining Letter—Given to the individual who wrote the letter that caused the most uproarious laughter among *The Campus* staff. The nominees are Jeff Hollingsworth, who copied the style of the "Pomp and Mischance" editorial and incorrectly filled in the blanks in an attempt to direct it at Phil Mace; Teri Ballou and 106 others who called for the resignation of Mace

when he only had a week remaining as editor; Brooks Hamilton, who actually implied grounds for criticism on *The Campus* existed. The winner, of course, is Brooks, who will receive with his plaque a sum of money to cover the cost of a doctor's examination in the event he's struck by a strong arm.

Best Placement of Foot in Mouth—The nominees, all in some administrative capacity, are Acting Arts and Sciences Dean Ken Allen, who skyrocketed into contention when he said he didn't know if he was qualified to be permanent dean; Ken Winters of the chancellors office, who said the chancellor's salary was confidential when it was actually on public record; Chancellor Donald McNeil, who attempted to justify the existence of a rear seat warmer in his new car. The jury is still out on that one.

Best Squanderer of Valuable Time—This 17-pound plaque engraved on both sides with the words "see other side" was the prize competed for by nominees Phil Mace, who bothered to write more editorials after people read his first one; Jack Bell, who did the same thing with commentaries, and all the people who read this bomb from start to finish. Why don't we just put that plaque in the middle of the mall so all seven of us can enjoy it.

Nate Grose, retiring head chef, reflects on campus growth



Nate Grose takes a long look back over his 48 years service to UMO.

When Nathan Grose hangs-up his cook's whites May 24, he ends a career that spans 48 years. On that day, he retires as head chef of the Stodder Complex cafeteria and breaks a relationship with the university that he never intended to maintain as long as he has.

"When I came here in 1926, I had no idea that I'd stay here this long," Grose said, "but the Depression began so I stayed on. When it started, if you had a job you were lucky, so you held on to it."

A Stillwater native, he started as a dishwasher for ten dollars a week plus room and board at a time when the campus consisted of relatively few buildings, and enrollment was about 900.

In 1926, classroom buildings consisted of Aubert, Lord, Wingate, Fernald, Winslow, Holmes, Stevens, Coburn and Alumni Halls. "There used to be a gym in the back part of Alumni Hall, before the Memorial Gymnasium was built, where all basketball games were played," he recalled adding that the cattle pavilion behind Winslow Hall was in use when he arrived.

There was no Fogler Library then, no Memorial Union, no Memorial Gym and Stevens Hall was wingless. Stodder Complex, where he has been head chef for 18 years, was a cow pasture, Grose said.

The men, he recollected, were housed in Hannibal Hamlin Hall and in the original Oak Hall, which burned down in 1936. Grose re-collects that the women were housed in Ballentine Hall, which remains a girl's dorm today, and in Mount Vernon, a building located on College Avenue which also burned down before the war.

"We worked seven days a week back then. The whole crew worked split shifts. We started at 5:30 a.m. and worked until 1:00 p.m. We worked again from 4:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. Between the shifts, the workers took naps in a wooden building behind Hannibal Hamlin, where Wells Commons stands," he said.

After four years of dishwashing, Grose became a kitchen man. He swept and mopped floors, washed pots and pans, and peeled potatoes. "We always had machines to peel the potatoes," he added, smiling.

Back then cooking was no easy task. "We had coal-fired stoves to cook with and all the mixing was done by hand," he remembered. There was little specialization even when he started cooking in 1940. When he cooked for Kappa Sigma fraternity for two years during World War II, he performed all cooking duties. Today, each cafeteria has at least one baker, Grose said.

"I had here the Depression you had to it."

The menu started cooking only one meal. Now there is a choice of vegetables, and He added to appetites."

Although the current stream annual event and Sophomore men compete termed, 'a b

"The bag rubber, which football field

Nate grose kettle wh

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THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

s growth and change during his 48 years of service

"I had no idea I'd stay here this long, but the Depression started... If you had a job you held on to it."

The menu has also undergone change since he started cooking 34 years ago. "There used to be only one meat, one vegetable, and one salad. Now there is a larger variety. Now you can have a choice of everything, two meats or fish, two vegetables, and the quality has improved, too. He added that, "the kids still have good appetites."

Although Grose doesn't hold an opinion on the current streaker fad, he does describe a past annual event similar to streaking. The Freshmen and Sophomores held a field day, in which the men competed against each other in, what Nate termed, "a bagscrap."

"The bag was a six-foot ball, made out of rubber, which the men rolled up and down the football field towards the goalposts.

"Some only wore jock-straps to begin with. Others would have all their clothes torn off during the scrap," he said adding, "the Freshmen always won because there were always more of them. Afterwards they would run back to their dorms, the frat houses, and some even ran into the stands. It was something everyone looked forward to. President Hauck changed all that when he became president. He ended that and started Maine Day."

Grose remembered the first Maine Day. "In the morning, everyone worked doing the Spring cleaning. Students, faculty, and staff all helped each other washing windows and everything. In the afternoon, they played tennis, softball and touch football. At night, there was a faculty skit."

He also described a fraternity hazing stunt. "One frat put a guy in a coffin and floated him down the Stillwater. I think they put him in behind Kappa Sig. A bunch of them waited for him and pulled him out at the Orono bridge."

Grose played rough himself. At the 1935 Maine-Bates game he took on the Maine mascot. "He was a half-grown bear," Grose said, admitting that he had reinforced himself with a little liquid fortification beforehand, "but he was as big as me. He picked me up and threw me into a sawdust pile. The next weekend, when the



Ward Photo

bear was led onto the field, as soon as the band started playing, he tore off, dragging four or five freshmen behind him. He pulled them all the way to Sigma Nu."

Although he is considered a good cook by those he works with, he does very little cooking at home, explaining, "I think my wife is a good cook." Married 29 years, Grose still lives in the town he was born in 65 years ago this past Sunday. He plans to do very little after he retires. "Oh, I guess I'll get a little part-time job somewhere. I'll get a job cooking, I think."

**Story by Paul Betit
Portrait by Theoharides
Candids by Steve Ward**



Nate gets ready to boil cabbage in a steam kettle which he says is a big improvement over

the old coal-fired cauldrons.

Ward Photo

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MUAB film presents heart-rending view of Quebecois

A wonderfully alive film is being offered by MUAB this weekend with a significant plus for Maine viewers—it concerns itself with North American French experience. Set in the tiny town of Black Lake near Thetford Mines, Quebec, Claude Jutra's *Mon Oncle Antoine* [My Uncle Antoine] is the story of a young teen-ager named Benoit and his encounters with sex, love, life and death through his work at Uncle Antoine's general store and undertaking service. Concerned in a gentle way with the pain and ambiguity of North American rites of passage, the film depicts the day to day experiences through which a kid grows up. Its quality is so outstanding that one would expect this film to be European, and Jutra is to be commended for a refreshing American departure from the slicked-up Hollywood genre that all too often blurs its significance in polish.

From our initial glimpse of his budding sexuality to his first, real confrontation with death, the character of Benoit is handled with tenderness and humanity. *Mon Oncle Antoine* reveals the awkward moments of a young adolescent's unsureness of what he is supposed to be feeling as well as the spontaneity of the joy, sorrow, and fright he cannot hide.

From a broader perspective Jutra is concerned with the Quebecois as a passive and powerless people subordinate to the English-Canadians of the province. Woven through the main story in a heart-rending

by Elizabeth Dodge

and galling motif is a portrait of the millworkers of Black Lake as a proud and stubborn people who daily swallow their own dignity and fight back against cultural domination only by keeping to themselves. Despite a heroic scene in which Benoit hurls a snowball packed with political implication, defiance is rare. Survival comes first. And Jutra captures too well that which is shared on our side of the St. John River, the day to day struggle and the feeling of not being in control in one's own community, of being a cog in someone else's wheel. Over and over we witness in his film the familiar shrug and tired brush of the hand which insures survival at the expense of dreams.

It is especially appropriate for Maine viewers that this film will be shown with subtitles in its original Canadian French. When I saw *Mon Oncle Antoine* in Lewiston, the audience exploded with laughter at the opening dialogue, a well-used French blasphemy, and visibly leaned forward en masse in the joy of self-recognition. It means something in Maine to hear a familiar dialect on the soundtrack of a film that has been circulated internationally and has won a number of awards. Franco-Americans in the state are becoming increasingly concerned about the preservation of their own language and culture, and the very existence of the film has the power to



Young Benoit undergoes the rights of passage, from childhood to adulthood, at the hand and bottle of Uncle Antoine. Claude

Jutra's *My Uncle Antoine* will be presented Sunday at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium by MUAB.

illustrate that their French-Canadian heritage has value and worth. Especially in a milieu where the culture and language of Paris have been so revered and idealized by church and state, it is both important and refreshing to show that art can be

made from North American French life-experience. Good art. For in *Mon Oncle Antoine* Claude Jutra has achieved a unique, highly personalized vision—a celebration qui est vous, qui est nous. See it.

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Bargaining process forces 'good faith' negotiations

• continued from page 2

administration of the Super-U system has to consider the process as a strict system.

The first of these seven steps, determination of a bargaining unit, is one which has plagued the collective bargaining process since it entered the higher education field. The basic idea behind the make-up of the bargaining unit is that of "a community of interest." Here, the state labor board has to separate employees from management. Questions have arisen concerning whether deans and department chairmen should be classified as employees or management. Or whether part-time instructors, librarians, and student personnel staff share a community of interest with the faculty.

Mortimer and Lozier report in a paper on collective bargaining, that in many instances, librarians, laboratory assistants and technicians, counselors, and student personnel staff are being included in the

that labor-relations boards are concluding that many nonfaculty professional staff share a community of interest with the teaching faculty.

On the question of deans, however, labor-relations boards have excluded them from the bargaining unit because they are in supervisory positions. On the question of department chairmen, they have been less clear as recent contracts show that four-year institutions tend to include department chairmen in the bargaining unit while two-year community colleges don't.

The second and third steps—election/decertification and recognition of an exclusive bargaining agent—are vital because in the former the individuals in the unit select their exclusive agent, while in the latter they grant that exclusive agent the right to determine the bargained conditions. The decertification process allows the unit to decertify their exclusive bargaining agent should they want another. The implications of these processes are far too numerous and complicated to discuss here, but should be researched thoroughly by the faculty bargaining unit.

The fourth step, bipartite negotiations, only requires that the two parties negotiate in good faith; they do not have to reach an agreement according to this step. However, the term "bipartite negotiations" clearly defines the bargaining process in industrial language and thus discourages a tripartite arrangement which many students consider the only alternative for them—to be an equal party in negotiations. The problem with that suggestion—as explained by labor experts—is that the collective bargaining process is so new to the public sector that the process could not cope with a equal third party when the two central parties—faculty and administration—have yet to familiarize themselves with the process. But the argument is a weak one and student leaders tend to dismiss it, continuing to pursue the third party position.

The fifth step consists of the traditional systems of dispute settlement—mediation, fact finding, and compulsory arbitration. The key to these processes of dispute settlement is the involvement of a neutral third party, agreed upon by the two bargaining parties. Third party involvement ranges from simply assisting the negotiators to gaining the right to make

The determination of a bargaining unit has plagued the process since it entered higher education.

decisions binding the two parties. The latter authority—known as final offer arbitration—is relatively new to the area of bargaining in the public sector and forces the two parties to come to an agreement.

The final two steps need not be elaborated upon here.

The next obvious question is "What are the benefits of collective bargaining?"

Jack Polidori, a staff associate at UMO's Labor Education department, lists five reasons why UM faculty should adopt the collective bargaining process: job security, better wages, better benefits, a limited

measure of personal job control, and protection and development of professional interests, such as academic freedom and classroom size. It is the last benefit which differentiates collective bargaining for faculty from the same process for industrial labor.

For example, academic freedom has been broadly defined as that which allows the faculty to write, teach and research whatever they see fit without the threat of dismissal hanging over them. However, collectively bargaining contracts to date have established their own definitions of academic freedom. In other words, academic freedom itself has not been negotiated, but its definition has. The joint decision-making process allows the abstract to become concrete.

It is the area of academic freedom which most concerns students as they feel they have "a community of interest" in the decisions on just what academic freedom is to include. Unfortunately, the bargaining model which faculty-administration have employed—the industrial model—holds no place for a third party. It is strictly a bipartite process. So it leaves students on the outside wondering where they fit into a process which determines, to a large extent, the quality and quantity of their education. Do they sit on the sidelines and watch passively, or do they take action to insure a position in the process?

NEXT: THE STUDENT AND COLLECTIVE BARGAINING.

The term "bipartite negotiations" discourages a tripartite arrangement, which students consider the only alternative for them—to be an equal party in negotiations.

bargaining unit with faculty. In the State University of New York (SUNY) system, approximately 27 per cent of the bargaining unit is made up of non-teaching professionals. The trend, then, seems to be

Student volunteers join in dystrophy fund raising fund

Paul Gerardi, chairman of the UMO "Shamrocks Against Dystrophy" Drive, said Tuesday that more than 200 student volunteers will aid the Maine Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Association of America in the fight against dystrophy.

The volunteers, who will offer green shamrocks buttons to the public in return for contributions to the dystrophy campaign, are members of several UMO clubs and organizations. They will conduct the drive here throughout March.

"The idea," said Gerardi, "is to turn this St. Patrick's Day into a symbol of hope and help for hundred of thousands of tragically afflicted children and adults. Those who volunteer to distribute shamrocks buttons and tags will be giving MDAA much needed help in its fund-raising effort."

Volunteers will also man a booth in Memorial Union where raffle tickets for both a boys and a girls 10-speed bike will be sold until Greek weekend.

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Program underway to coordinate land use policies

No-one can say where Maine wants to "get to" with its land use policies until someone shows the state where it is at right now. According to Life Sciences and Agriculture Dean Frederick Hutchinson, the legislature has gone about delegating responsibility for land-use to various state agencies in such a manner that no-one, including the legislature, knows just what the major point of the policies is.

Concern for a unified approach has led to a federally supported program initiated by Hutchinson to determine state and local attitudes about a land-use policy for Maine. This program proposes to improve the level of communications between federal, state, regional and local agencies which are administering land-use policies, and to bring focus on the need for a statewide, comprehensive policy.

Maine has numerous land-use problems. A possible oil refinery on the coast, recreational land development demand, a development boom, and the fact that the location and use of public lots has become a public policy issue all generate demands on land resources.

During the past few years, many laws have been enacted by the Maine legislature which regulate specific types of land use: the Site Selection Law, Shoreland Zoning Act, Great Ponds Act, and zoning of unorganized townships. Each act requires local communities to participate in land-use regulation activities. Many community leaders admit confusion by the numerous requirements imposed upon them and wish they had more voice in developing a comprehensive land-use policy.

There is no statewide policy, but there

are many state, regional, and local agencies engaged in specific phases of land-use planning. The Land Use Regulation Commission (LURC) administers zoning ordinances which control the land use of unorganized townships; the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) administers the Site Selection Law; Parks and Recreation performs planning functions related to the outdoor recreation resources of the state.

These agencies, as well as local officials and legislators, feel that a focus for attention is needed. Through the Higher Education Act of 1965, the University of Maine has applied for a Title I Grant (which provides Federal funds for educational programs at a community level), to finance a project to supply that focus. The program began in November 1973, and is expected to end January of 1975.

The Budget total for this program will be \$14,220, with \$7,291 being the Title I share, and \$6,929, the Institutional Share. The Environmental Studies Center on the UMO campus is finding the University's institutional share.

The overall goal of the proposal is to organize a statewide conference to develop guidelines for a statewide land-use policy. This goal will be accomplished in the following steps:

- A statewide conference is to be held at an unspecified date in April. All federal and state agencies with responsibilities in land-use planning will be asked to present papers describing the land-use responsibilities of the agency as determined by law and statutes.

- These papers will be published and serve as background information for a series of 25 forums held in different parts of the state. It is hoped these forums will acquaint local officials and citizens with existing policies and provide the opportunity for these local groups to express their views on a statewide policy.

- Comments made at these forums will

be summarized and passed on to a final statewide conference.

- This conference will focus on national land-use planning policy and its relationship to a statewide land-use policy. The forum discussions will be discussed and incorporated into the final program.

It is hoped that the conference will serve as a starting point for the development of a state wide land-use policy.

Student vandalism increases at Hilltop Complex dorms

An unknown number of students went on a rampage through Knox Hall March 7, destroying \$60 worth of ceiling tiles in the dorm's study lounges and alcoves.

This latest incidence of vandalism brings the monthly vandalism damage total at the Hilltop Complex to more than \$400, of which \$140 is collectable. Since no one has come forth to take the responsibility for the remaining damages, the Maintenance Department must pay for them.

"It (damage to buildings) usually runs in cycles," said Michael Butler, Hilltop complex business manager. "When the semester first begins, it starts on the rise, beer consumption is high and the students have not yet settled down to studying." Another slight increase in damages occurs at mid-semester, according to Butler, and then mushrooms as final exam time nears.

Butler feels he has a few chronic tile breakers and at least one window smasher

on his hands though their identities remain unknown.

Acts of vandalism usually go unreported to the police because it is a residential problem, Butler said. He prefers to let the resident directors and assistants handle the student on a one-to-one basis.

Though this approach may be lenient and avoids a confrontation involving the students and police, it doesn't wholly solve the problem. "People aren't quick to put their finger on someone they have to live with," said Jim Richard, a Knox Hall resident assistant.

Though a report from Housing claims damage to university property decreases as more dormitories convert to coed living, Butler believes the practice just spreads out the vandalism. "When half a dorm moves out, those people who cause damage just move someplace else," Butler said.

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Bag-Scrap uncovered as forerunner of streaking

by Lisa Halvorsen

The night was quiet and rather warm for February with the temperatures hovering near the 20 degree mark. Then suddenly—S-W-O-O-S-H—the stillness is broken by a group of 20-year-olds, totally naked except for their tennis shoes, streaking across the mall and disappearing into the darkness.

Improper? Outrageous? Completely uncalled for? Well, maybe, but it certainly isn't a new fad at the University of Maine. Students on the Orono campus have been doing it for years.

The earliest streaking on the UMO campus took the form of an annual contest between the sophomores and the freshmen.

The competition, called bagscraping, was held after the first home football game of the year under the direction of the Senior Skulls and the Junior Masks. (The latter is a non-honorary society similar in nature to

the Sophomore Owls). The rules were few and simple: the sophomores congregated at one end zone and their opponents at the other. Three large straw-filled bags were placed on the 50-yard line. On a signal from the referee, both teams charged on to the field and tried to capture the bags by pulling them towards their goal line. This resulted in mass confusion and a number of the participants had their clothes torn off in the struggle. The team making the most progress in a given length of time was declared the winner.

The contest was never completely settled at the sound of the gun. There was always the frenzied race through the throngs of spectators to the other side of campus, the object being to get to the Wingate Hall bell and the power house whistle first. It was customary to sound both of these after any Maine victory. The two classes vied for the possession of the roof of the power house (a small wooden building once located near Lord Hall), and the result was more



clothes-ripping and spirited fist-swinging. The power house battle was abolished in 1924, 10 years after the initiation of the bagscrap, because university authorities decided it was becoming too rough. The annual bagscraping contests continued until 1932, at which time the Senior Skulls voted to do away with them.

In the mid-thirties a new freshman-sophomore competition was introduced: called push-ball. The rules resembled those of the bagscrap, only a six-foot rubber ball was substituted for the bags. Instead of trying to bring the ball back to

pictures from The Maine Campus

their own goal line, the teams were instructed to push it towards the opposite end of the field.

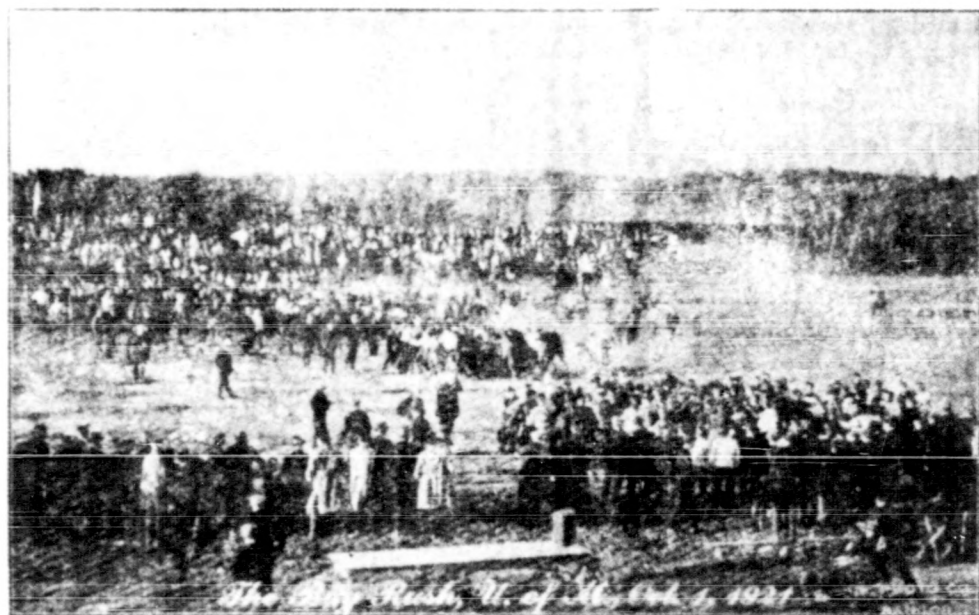
In addition, there was the annual night shirt parade. It was usually held on the evening of the first chapel, though one year, due to W.W.II, it took place at the beginning of the spring semester. The frosh were bumped out of bed by their superiors (the sophs) and forced (sometimes with the use of wooden paddles) to march around campus and into

the town, stopping only at the girls' dorms to serenade the co-eds.

A clipping from the Sept. 27, 1934 issue of the *Maine Campus* proved even the president of the university, Arthur Hauck, enjoyed the annual event.

"President Arthur A. Hauck obtained his first glimpse of Maine underclass spirit and fun from an advantageous point in front of the library, and seemed to enjoy the show very much.

Spirit, unlike clothing, was not lacking, as around 7 o'clock loyal freshettes gathered in front of the boys' dorms to give rousing cheers for 1938 until the time for the battle to start. And once things got underway what a fracas it turned out to be! In the recollection of the oldest inhabitant there has never been so many nudes outside a nudist colony in history, and even chorus girls could have learned something in the way of speed in which clothing was taken off; but chorus girls only have to put something on for the next number, while the lads of '37 and '38 had to be content with a six inch square of cloth. As such would have it, there were no barrels handy in which the boys could wind their weary way home.



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CANDY SALE—outside the Bear's Den, Memorial Union, 9 a.m.
OPEN HOOT—Ram's Horn, 9 p.m.
MAINE MASQUE—"Endgame", Hauck Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

RAM'S HORN—Bruce McLellan sings, 10 p.m.
MAINE MASQUE—"Endgame", Hauck Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

FILM—"Charade", 7 and 9:30 p.m., 100 Nutting

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

FILM—"My Uncle Antoine", 7 and 9:30 p.m., Hauck Auditorium. Spoken in French with English subtitles.
FILM—"Adam's Rib", 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., 100 Nutting

MONDAY, MARCH 18

PHOTOGRAPHY—seminar with Jack Walas. Darkroom technique, 7 p.m., Bangor Room, Memorial Union
RAPE—How to avoid it, Frederick Storaska, Hauck Auditorium, 8 p.m.
FILM—"Uncle Vanya", 7:30 p.m., 100 Nutting

MISCELLANEOUS

Watch for the "flintnapper" in Memorial Union next week.

Income tax system unfair, says gubernatorial candidate

James Stevens, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said here Monday evening real estate should be taxed at its market value. The Gorham native said property taxes should be determined by the land's selling value.

"I don't think the income tax (Federal or state) is fair at all. The people that make between six and 15 thousand dollars a year carry most of the tax load." People making more than that usually, through allowable deductions, find some way to pay less, he added.

"I think the whole state should be taxed on the real estate on an equal basis on what the land can sell for," he stated.

Asked if under this tax system farmland would be taxed at market value if developed, Stevens replied, "I'm not for taxing him (the farmer) on what his land could be sold for if used as something else. If his land is used as farmland, tax it at the market price for farmland. If it is sold for

development purposes, tax it at the market price for developments."

Stevens, a '61 UMO graduate, spoke informally with the four students attending the Memorial Union's Meet the Gubernatorial Candidates series. The discussion was held Monday night in the Faculty Lounge on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

Stevens refers to himself as an "independent thinking" Republican. He claims he is neither a politician nor a lawyer, and if elected, would run the governorship much as one runs a corporation.

"Any appointment I'd make I'd screen just as if they were working for me in my business. Why should I hire someone just because he walked the streets for me and got me five votes. I'm not going to accept over \$25 from anyone so I'm not going to have a \$1000 or \$10,000 donation hanging over my head."

Collection agency hired for 'ethical fund raising'

How much is collecting \$3.5 million worth?

American Cities Bureau/Beaver Assoc. will receive about \$100,000 for the Second Century Fund drive, according to Dr. Harold Chute.

The commission is a flat fee negotiated in advance, not a percentage of the amount received, UMO's Director of Development explained, and will be paid whether or not the \$3.5 million goal is achieved. The contract requires American Cities Bureau/Beaver Association to work for 12 months and do all of the organization. The university will supply the names of people to be approached, attend meetings of prospective donors and President Howard Neville will do some of the asking.

The contract and flat fee remove the temptation of unethical tactics on the part of the fund raisers. The set fee eliminates the advantage of putting undue pressure on contributors. The time clause prohibits the fund raisers from canvassing the 100 wealthiest prospects for a quick buck, and forgetting the rest of the campaign.

American Cities Bureau/Beaver Association is one of the 30 "Ethical Fund Raising" companies in America which only work under such a contract.

Chute denied Prof. Brooks Hamilton's charge in the March 5 *Campus* that President Neville is pressuring the faculty for large donations. "President Neville won't see the list of what was given by whom," he emphasized. "A pledge isn't legally binding," Chute added.

Chute doesn't know whether the controversies over streaking and the Wilde-Stein convention have affected donations to UMO. A group of Washington, D.C. alumni felt nothing big compared to the daily murders in that city, he observed. "The controversies don't affect big people," he said.

Neither the Development Department, nor American Cities Bureau/Beaver Association know anything about the \$50,000 gift which John Day of the *Bangor Daily News* reported to have been withdrawn.

Faculty to discuss WildeStein

A group of UMO faculty members, led by philosophy instructor Bob Craig, will meet this afternoon to discuss the controversy surrounding the Wilde-Stein Club.

The meeting, scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union, will cover the trustees' decisions, the club's position, the legislature's position, and the publicity precipitated by these positions.

"There have been a lot of ill-formed opinions thrown about," said Craig, "and we hope to achieve some sort of clarity through discussion by a representative faculty group."

Craig said there is no definite agenda for

the meeting, but he would expect a resolution or statement supporting the trustees and commenting upon "the flak being received by the Wilde-Stein Club lately."

The group will not attempt to state the position of the entire UMO faculty, Craig emphasized.

"I'm bothered by the fact that the faculty has come up with no statement of support for the trustees decision...they've just assumed a posture of silence," charged Craig. "A lot of them may be intimidated by the situation, but I'm hoping that some faculty will listen to their conscience and come speak."

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Saturday AAU relays host Northeast track talents

Tomorrow the Black Bears Track Club will sponsor the First Annual Black Bears Track Club Relays to be held at the UMO fieldhouse starting at 1 p.m.

The meet is expected to draw high school, club and college competitors from all over New England and Canada.

Club organizer Steve Elliott of Delta Tau Delta explained that the idea to start the club came as a result of the abbreviated spring track schedule.

"Every spring there are only a few meets. Two of three dual meets, the State meet, Yankees and, for a few, the New England. So Steve Whalen and I picked up the idea of starting a track club so we could get more competition," Elliott said.

The UMO senior indicated that the success of the club was insured by its successful summer season. The Black Bear Track Club (BBTC) with only eight members placed third in the State AAU

meet held at Bowdoin.

Furthermore, Elliott knew a number of girls who were interested in track. But, in checking out the possibilities for a women's track team at UMO Elliott was discouraged on every front.

"Everywhere I went I was told that due to the lack of facilities, funds and a coach, there could not be a women's track team. But I knew a number of girls who were interested in a women's track program so I decided to form a women's division of the BBTC," Elliott said.

Elliott also emphasized that the BBTC isn't just for UMO competitors, it is open to all.

"Because of our name people think that the only people eligible to join the BBTC are athletes from UMO. But this isn't so. We are open to all. Our purpose is to promote track and field all year round. We want to make it possible for any individual to be able to compete as part of a team anywhere year round," commented Elliott.

Some of the top attractions in tomorrow's meet will be the Denny Athletic Club, a women's club from just outside of Boston; teams from Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Fitchburg State, and the Greater Portland Athletic Club.

For UMO many of the top individual stars from the indoor season will be competing. They will include Doug Keeling, University record-holder in the mile run with a time of 4:13.9; "Iron man" Eric Lammi, University record-holder in the high jump at 6'6 3/4. Lammi is expected to compete in the high jump, triple jump, and long jump. Blaine Horne, state-champion in the 60-yard dash, Gerry Laflamme, state mile and two-mile champion, and UMO captain Bob Van Peursam.

These individuals paced the Bears to one of their most successful indoor seasons in recent history as they won the State meet and finished fourth in the Yankee Conference, missing third by only 1/2 point.

The women's division of the BBTC will also see plenty of action in tomorrow's meet.

"I have really been pleased with the performance of the girls this winter, especially Linda Daniels. Here is a girl who had never ran track before this season, but she has run a 1:30.8 600-yard dash which is very good time," said Elliott.

UMO's world class hurdler LaVonne Neal is a question mark for tomorrow's meet. At the present time she is in the midst of a three week lay-off at the request of her coach, Tony Hinton of the Philadelphia Hawks.

The following is a list of the UMO women who will be competing for the BBTC and their events:

Linda Daniels: 4-lap Relay, Sprint Medley
Carol Bean: 60-yd. dash, 4-lap Relay, Sprint Medley, Long Jump
Lynne Hind: 4-lap Relay, Sprint Medley
Pam West: 4-lap Relay, Sprint Medley, Long Jump
Mary Kilgen: 60-yd. dash, Sprint Medley, Long Jump
Nancy Kitchian: Shot Put, 60-yd. dash, Sprint Medley
Mindy Dow: Sprint Medley
Jean Sheerin: Sprint Medley
Joan Sheerin: Women's open mile
Competition will be strictly individual as club competition is impossible because of an NCAA ruling which says that an athlete can't compete for a club and his school team during the same season.

Awards will be given to the four best relay teams in each event as well as the four best individual performances in the field events.

Sports

Intramurals

Quintets prepare for playoffs

The 1973-74 UMO intramural basketball season started in early November with 114 undefeated teams divided into 16 leagues—the regular season ended last Sunday with nine teams still undefeated.

Seven of the undefeated teams are in the dormitory division, each winning its respective league championship: Red league, Gannett 15B, 12-0; Green, Somerset 3&4, 12-0; Blue, Corbett 1, 12-0; Purple, Gannett 4A, 12-0; Black, Corbett 3S, 12-0; Orange, Gannett 2SA, 10-0; and Brown, Gannett 4B, 10-0.

The Oxford Beercats, 11-1, are White league champs, and three teams, Corbett 4A, Oak A, and Gannett 2N, tied for the Yellow league championship with 10-2 records.

Along with these league champions, Chadbourne, 10-2; York 3A, 10-2; Oxford 2W, 10-2; Gannett 1NA, 9-3; Cumberland 2WA, 9-3; Knox C, 9-3; Stodder C, 8-4; Cumberland 2WB, 7-4; and Oxford 4, 7-3, earned dormitory tournament spots.

The other two undefeated teams are in the faculty division, the Educators in the Black & Blue league and Harriman's Hackers in the Red & White league, both with 8-0 records.

Joining these two teams in the combined faculty division and off-campus division tournament are: Estabrooke, 5-3; Angiosperms, 6-3; Defenders, 12-1; and York Independents, 12-1.

The Defenders and York Independents are co-champions of the off-campus league. The players on the Defenders are the same one who won last year's campus championship playing for the Oxford 2S

dormitory team. They now live off-campus but stayed together as an intramural basketball team.

The fraternity A division tournament teams are: from the American league, champion Sigma Chi, 15-1; Alpha Tau Omega, 12-4; Phi Eta Kappa, 10-6; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 10-6; and Phi Mu Delta, 9-7; from the National league, champion Sigma Nu, 15-1; Kappa Sigma, 14-2; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 11-5.

The fraternity B division tournament teams are: from the American league, champion Phi Eta Kappa, 14-2; Sigma Chi, 13-3; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 12-4; Alpha Tau Omega, 9-7; and Phi Kappa Sigma, 8-9; from the National league, champion Tau Kappa Epsilon, 10-1; Kappa Sigma, 9-2; and Lambda Chi Alpha, 6-5.

The tournament countdown for the campus championship started this past Wednesday. The finals in each division will be held Mar. 20. The two fraternity division finals will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the gym, while the finals of the dormitory and faculty/off-campus divisions will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

The tournament champions of the dormitory, fraternity A, and faculty/off-campus divisions will then square off for the campus championship. One team will draw a bye and the other two will meet at 7:00 p.m., Mar. 21. The campus championship game will be played at 7:00 p.m., Mar. 24.

For the campus consolation championship, the fraternity B winner will meet the dormitory runner-up, also on Mar. 21, 7:00 p.m.

Lady gymnasts place fourth at UMF

In its first meet of the season, the UMO women's varsity gymnastics team placed fourth.

Although the final team point totals were unavailable, the results of the four events clearly indicated that the UMPI team was the class of the meet. UMPI collected first place spots in all events except the balance beam event, and here it took both second and third.

Other teams participating in the meet held in Farmington last Friday were UMF, Bowdoin, and Colby.

For UMO, Lynne Swadel placed third in the uneven parallel bars and fourth in horse vaulting, freshman Liz DesRoches

placed fourth in the floor exercises and fifth in both the balance beam and horse vaulting events, and freshman Paula Maxim finished in a fourth place tie with Melinda Walker of Colby in the uneven parallel bars event.

The horse vaulting and uneven parallel bars events each drew 15 participants, the balance beam event had 10, and the floor exercises had eight.

Of the seven members of Coach Vivian McKibbin's UMO team, only DesRoches is currently entering all four events.

The next meet for the UMO team is March 21 at UMPI.

Frosh could help tennis squad

Several promising freshman tennis players, who Coach Brud Folger feels are possible candidates for the 15-man varsity squad, attended the tennis team's initial meeting last Monday night (Mar. 11).

Folger said he doesn't think any of the newcomers will displace Steve Morehouse, Tom Hallett, Steve Erickson, Paul Peterson or Dick Burke as the team's top five players. However, he added that, "every position on the team is open," so they will be given a full shot at not only making the squad but at trying to defeat any of the aforementioned veterans.

Barring any unexpected or unfortunate occurrences, Morehouse, Hallett, Erickson, Peterson and Burke will constitute one-third of this year's varsity team. Competing for the other ten spots, against members of last year's varsity and freshman teams, will be the following highly regarded frosh: Pat Valley and Leon Skillings II of Scarborough (#1 and 2 men respectively), Mark Clowes and Paul Tinkham of Millinocket (#1 and 2 players respectively), Peter Goffin of Yarmouth (#1 man), Matthew Madeira of Falmouth (#2 player), Richard Skarinka of Westwood, Mass. (#2 man), and Ted Hutton of Hudson, Ohio (#2 man). All other freshman candidates were ranked as the #3 players on their high school teams or lower.

Because of the cold weather, outdoor

tryouts and practices have been tentatively postponed to Mar. 18. In the meantime, Coach Folger is encouraging all tennis candidates to work out on their own and play some indoor tennis in the field house.

Fencers first at UMF

The UMO fencing club placed first in last week's annual tournament held at the University of Maine at Farmington.

The UMO club defeated teams from UMF, Colby and the University of New Brunswick.

French professor Alan Singerman of the UMO team placed first in the men's foil. Graduate Student Shelley Berman placed third in the same event.

Riflers in NE finals

The University of Maine Rifle Team will put their 15-0 record on the line Saturday March 16, at M.I.T. in the New England finals. Twelve Maine shooters will make the trip to Cambridge to defend the title. The stiffest competition the Bears face is Norwich University, who were narrowly defeated by the Bears in their last two meetings.

Maine is the defending New England Champion and has held the title for 12 of the last 14 years.

FOOD-FOOD

GAMBINO'S

FOOD-FOOD

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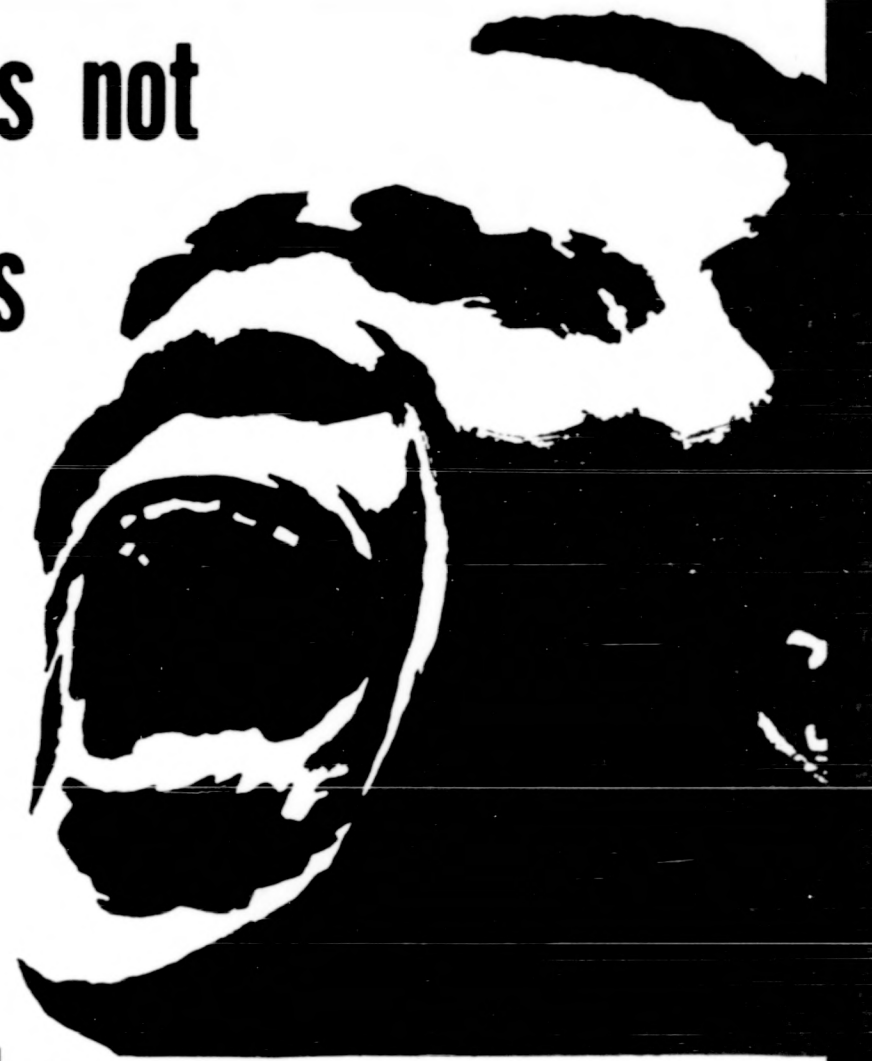
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Deadline — Noon, March 21, 1974