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Maine Campus March 22 1974

Maine Campus Staff

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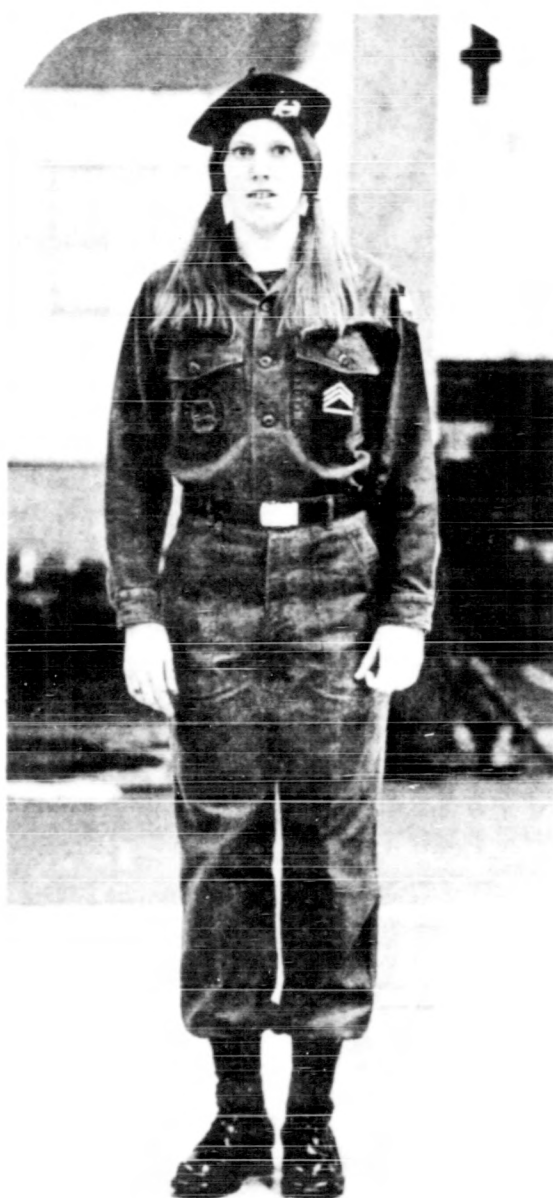
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Weekend
March 22, 1974

Loooking at the gay issue
in the Gass light p. 6

Maine Campus

Vol. 77, No. 29



"Ten-hut!" This high stepping young lady wears combat boots and it's no joke, especially to the all-male squad of ROTC cadets she led to first place in UMO drill competition. You will turn to page seven on the double and read how this young lady makes male cadets do an about-face and then some.

Administration autonomy en

The second part of the University of Maine's budget may suffer substantial cuts on the floor of the House, but according to several UMO student senators who travelled to the State House yesterday, the motives behind such action would come from a displeasure of the actions of the administration and a shortage of funds, rather than as a reaction to the Wilde-Stein controversy.

The second part of the budget, set now at \$3.5 million, includes funds for student aid and library appropriations.

Student Senate Vice-President Ted O'Meara said that some representatives were "very upset" by the fact that the University administration, notably Chancellor Donald McNeil and the Board of Trustees was not made more accountable to the legislature for its actions, and that displeasure coupled with a funds shortage, was the probable reason for possible budget cuts. He agreed, however, that the

emergence of the Wilde-Stein issue brought that displeasure to head.

One proposal that failed in the legislature was instituting a line budget whereby items on the university budget would be passed one by one, such as each department, to give the legislature's approval or disapproval more bearing on the university's administration.

According to Sen. Jeanne Bailey, Rep. Stanley E. Sproul (R-Augusta) told her, "don't worry about the budget, we may play with it a little," but there was nothing to worry about.

Some legislators dashed the hopes of the student senators present, however, notably Rep. Walter Birt, whom O'Meara described as a vigorous supporter of the university in the past.

"Birt helped push through the pool funds and helped with the construction of the Forestry building, but he said he had a long talk with Chancellor McNeil and planned to vote against the budget, and that's a bad sign," O'Meara declared.

Proposal for more co-ed dorms ok'd by Neville

by Cliff Travers

A four-point proposal to change dormitory living has been approved by President Neville and will go into effect this fall. Barb Ellison, Assistant Director of Residential Life, presented the accepted proposal at a meeting of the Inter-Dorm Board (IDB) Tuesday night.

Under the new plan, four dorms will be converted to co-educational dorms. Hancock Hall's lower level and second floor will house men; Dunn's first and third floors will be converted to women's

housing; Penobscot will house men on the third and fourth floors; and Cumberland will establish women's housing on the first floor-west, second floor-east, third floor-west, and fourth floor-east.

Men's housing will also be established in first floor-south of Somerset, first floor-east of Oxford, and fourth floor-south of Stodder. Third floor Estabrooke will be divided with women housed on the south wing and men on the north wing.

A new parietal policy will be offered to six dormitories under the residential life proposal. Estabrooke, Aroostook, Stodder, Hart, Cumberland, and Somerset Halls vote in September to decide whether to impose parietal limitation in their dorms. First floor south section of Kennebec and north section of Hannibal Hamlin Hall will adopt a "no visitation" policy. All other residence halls will vote in September with the present parietals of 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 3 a.m. on weekends as the maximum.

Two other purposes of the new plan are better distribution of overcrowded students and a more efficient room sign-up system.

"Because we are going to be overcrowded next year, we have to use all the room we have effectively," said Barb Ellison. "It is definitely a more rigid system but at this point we need that."

Next year's sign-up system will put those students with "squatter's rights" at the top priority list and transfer and

• TWELVE DORMS • see page 4

MCLU checks warrantless searches at Bangor concerts

The Portland office of the Maine Civil Liberties Union (MCLU) announced Thursday that an investigation has begun into possible violations of federal civil rights laws at concerts held in the Bangor Auditorium.

MCLU Legal Services Coordinator Robert S. Howe reported that several persons have telephoned complaints that claimed that the Bangor Police Department has "indiscriminately conducted warrantless searches and seizures" of as many as several thousand persons as they entered concerts at the auditorium.

"From what we have been told, these searches have been going on a year or more," said Howe. "However, this is the first time anyone complained to us."

He said many of persons searched "gave little or no thought to it at the time" while others were "shocked by the police tactics."

Howe would not indicate whether the MCLU anticipated continuation of the searching activity at the J. Geils Band Concert Sunday night. He also refused to say whether members of MCLU will attend the concert.

The MCLU investigation will continue as the legal questions surrounding the search and seizure techniques used by uniformed officers are clarified. Howe said the MCLU will look into complaints from anyone reporting knowledge of such search and seizure experiences.

The MCLU receives no funds from any governmental source and relies on contributions from members to finance its work in the areas of litigation, public education and legislative reform.

The Portland office may be reached by telephone at 744-5444.



Barb Ellison

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ugh the pool onstruction of said he had a McNeil and budget, and a declared.

Douglas Smith, (D-Dover-Foxcroft), also a member of the Appropriations Committee, substantiated the fears of a dismal fate for the budget, saying he expected some serious cuts to be made on the floor of the House.

In addition to being upset about university administration autonomy with regard to funds, O'Meara said many legislators cited a serious shortage of funds as the reasons for a possible budge cut. "Some of them see part 2 of the budget as 'padding'. Of course it isn't, but they mentioned some federal funding that fell through as part of the reason for tightening up on funds," he said.

Even though displeased with the university administration's seeming immunity to legislative influence, a "tight money situation" was cited as a major cause for the budget reduction. The Wilde-Stein issue did come up in discussions with the legislators, however.

O'Meara said the volume of mail concerning the gay issue received by

legislators from constituents was "unprecedented", and that many representatives were under intense pressure to take a stand against the W-SC. He added that a debate on responsibility to the constituency took place at the State House, just as it did on the floor of the student senate.

Bailey said many representatives were convinced the trustees made the wrong decision by approving the gay conference instead of letting the courts rule on the issue. "They felt it was bad politics," she said.

Rep. Louis Jalbert, (D-Lewiston), said he objected only to having the gays organize on the campus. He suggested they rent a hall off campus and be disassociated with the university.

Speaking out for the gay conference was Rep. Ezra J. Briggs, (R-Caribou), who said that they, along with other Americans had the right to free assembly and speech, and that people opposed to them should refrain from taking their displeasure out on students.

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Streaking as a sport at UMO may be fading, but if Wednesday and Thursday nights are any indication, the sport is not bringing up the rear in popularity. About forty streakers set out at the Stodder complex Wednesday night, including some who were a bit shy at first.

All law enforcement officials will be

gratified to know that streaking is now being used as a fund raising technique for charity. Thursday, three male streakers romped through the Stodder Hall cafeteria during the dinner meal. Due to their efforts and the pledges of dorm residents, \$175 will be donated to the Jimmy Fund.

Senate petitions support for optional senior finals

The student senate, ignoring President Howard R. Neville's fund drive for proposed sports and fine arts buildings, launched its own drive Tuesday to shake the foundations of a UMO tradition: mandatory finals for graduating seniors.

In an attempt to gather student and faculty support for the Senate's proposal for optional finals for seniors, Senate President Tim Keating issued petitions supporting the proposal for students to sign. Keating stressed that concrete proof of student support in the form of several thousand signatures, would give the senate a better bargaining position with the Councils of Colleges. Senators will also be seeking out faculty signatures by departments.

Council of Colleges Director Roy W. Shin explained the resolution was on the agenda for the next Council meeting, to be held after vacation. The resolution, he noted, was introduced unofficially at the last meeting by Neville and, at the students' request, was set aside for later consideration.

In reference to the laughter at the resolution which Keating attributed to

several councilmen, Shin said, "There are always smiles at council meetings." Emphasizing he found no basis for the accusation, Shin stated, "The council never laughs at resolutions."

The senate also continued debate on a request by the Maine People for Constitutional Government for \$750 to bring Charles Morgan, chairperson of the ACLU, to speak at UMO. At Keating's urging, this resolution was withdrawn, in light of a Distinguished Lecture Series' commitment to develop the most stimulating impeachment program possible—either with one or several speakers for the same sum. Morgan's participation will depend on other alternatives under consideration for the program.

In further discussions, Keating termed the visit this week of several senators to the state legislature in Augusta as a "disturbing experience" saying there is an "information gap" in the legislature's view of UMO and its students.

Also, an announcement for an upcoming "Walk for Cancer" was made. Congressman Bill Cohen will participate in the drive, and senate support was encouraged.

What's on

FRIDAY, MAR. 22

WILDE-STEIN CLUB—meeting, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

MOVIE—Charlie Chan in "Chinese Ring" and "Dark Alibi," 100 Nutting Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

RAM'S HORN—Doug Lewis, 9 and 10:15 p.m.

WRESTLING—intramurals between fraternities, Alumni Gym.

SATURDAY, MAR. 23

WRESTLING—intramurals between fraternities, Alumni Gym, all day.

MOVIE—"Shenadoah," 7 and 9:30 p.m., 100 Nutting.

DANCE—for the end of the month, live music, 8 p.m., Memorial Union.

RAM'S HORN—Sam Slick Tree, 9 and 10:15 p.m.

LACROSSE CLUB—meeting, 9:30 p.m., Memorial Gym, please bring sticks and balls.

SUNDAY, MAR. 24

AUTO SLALOM—UMO auto club, steam plant parking lot, 12 noon registration, 1 p.m. start.

MOVIE—"American Queen," 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., 100 Nutting Hall.

MUSIC—UMO Orchestra Concerto, 8:15 p.m., Hauck Auditorium.

MONDAY, MAR. 25

PHOTOGRAPHY—Seminar in "Equipment Demonstration," 7 p.m. Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

CANDIDATES—Meet George Mitchell, 7:30 p.m., Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

MISCELLANEOUS

COUNCIL OF COLLEGES—faculty urged to return retirement policy forms by Mar. 29.

The UMO Music department's annual Concerto Program will feature the UMO Orchestra and student soloists Sunday night in Hauck Auditorium at 8:15.

The 43-member, all-student orchestra will be joined by three music majors as soloists: Lucille Hewitt (Horn), Barbara Baker (Soprano), and Pat Eger (Piano).

Six division chairmen named to fund drive positions

President Howard R. Neville, and Frederick E. Hutchinson, and chairman of the Official Family Phase of the University's Second Century Fund Drive, have announced the names of Division Chairman serving the program,

The Chairmen of the Divisions are: Charles E. Crossland, Trustees and Friends Div. This division includes persons identified with the university administration and foundations. Crossland has been executive vice president and Acting President of UMO on three occasions.

Otis J. Sproul, a professor of Civil Engineering, will head the Advance Gifts Div., seeking support from campus professional people.

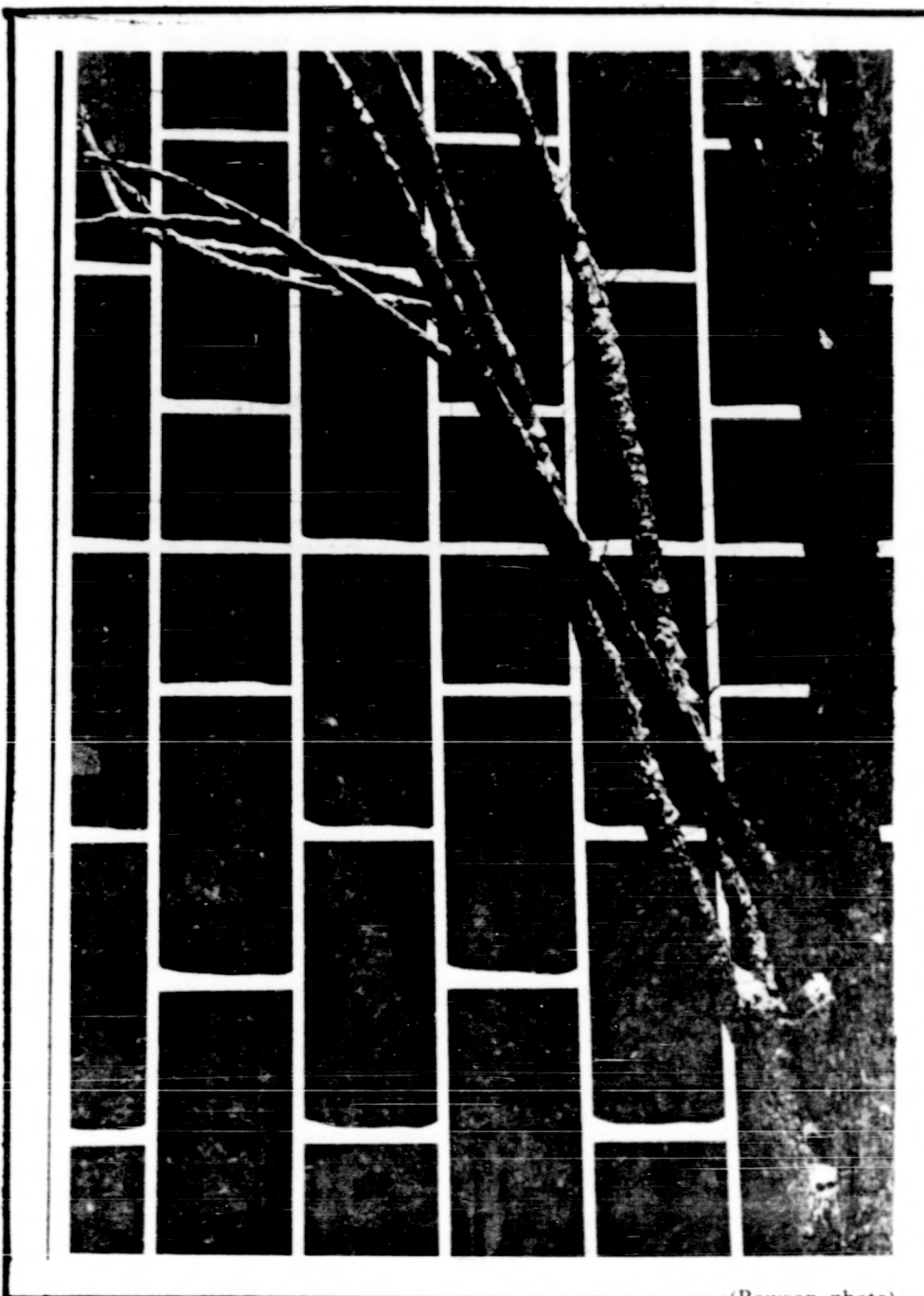
The Faculty Division is chaired by Richard C. Hill, a professor of Mechanical Engineering and Director of the Technology Honors Program. This group will solicit contributions from faculty on both the Orono and Bangor campuses.

The Administrative Div., charged with contacting administrative personnel on both campuses, is headed by Edward W. Hackett, Director of UMO's Continuing Education Division and the Summer Session.

Ann L. Delaware and Frank W. St. Louis chair the Classified Employees Div. Approximately 1,350 classified employees on both campuses will be canvassed by this division. Ms. Delaware is a secretary in the

College of Life Sciences and Agriculture and St. Louis is a Head Janitor.

The Students Div. is organized under Terry Ann Dorr, Michael D. Baker, Walter E. Whitcomb, and Janis Coates. Student activity is being coordinated by Dorr, a senior in Business Administration. Baker, also a senior in Business Administration, is chairman for on-campus student activities, and Whitcomb, a senior in Animal and Veterinary Sciences, heads the fraternity section. Jan Coates is in charge of soliciting contributions from off-campus student.



(Rowson photo)

CAMPUS CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Musicians who wish to play in an outdoor concert Saturday, April 20. Must provide own amplification. Contact Curt Mitchell or Clifford Sawyer, Bangor Student Union 947-6197.

WANTED — Furnished house or apartment which a 60 year old Arizona couple could rent or sublet for July and August. Call 945-9509

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Gay leader explains problems facing homosexuals

Morty Manford, President of the Gay Activist Alliance, was on campus this week speaking on homosexuality before various groups. His opinions are presented in the following interview conducted by a Campus reporter.

"We are proud! We have our rights!"

Morty Manford, President of the Gay Activist Alliance, emphasized these points as he spoke to *The Maine Campus*. Manford has been on campus this week explaining the gay experience to those who will listen.

"There is an enormous ignorance. I'm here trying to help the Wilde-Stein Club (WS-C) break down the enormous walls erected against the homosexual. The WS-C is trying to create an environment that will be comfortable with homosexuality."

Manford has been speaking with clubs, gay groups in the area, Residential Life

Third Ed Expo puts heavy emphasis on shared experiences

Hoping to encourage wider involvement and communication between the university and Maine's people, the College of Education has adopted a theme of "Bringing People Together" for its third annual Ed Expo.

The Expo, to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday in Shibles Hall and the Memorial Union, will consist of about 50 separate events dealing with a wide range of topics related to teaching and education.

Education Prof. John Lindlof, Expo Coordinator, said that he along with the program's faculty and student planners were "pleased with the breadth of programs" that will be offered. In keeping with its theme of university and community unity, Lindlof said about half of the exposition's seminars, exhibits, and lectures, will dwell on "parochial educational concerns, and half on human concerns in general."

The main purpose of this year's exposition is sharing, says Kathy Roberts a senior in the College of Education, and one of the students involved in Ed Expo. "It's mostly giving people a chance to share what is exciting to them," she said.

According to Lindlof, the program is being put together with virtually no budget, but with heavy reliance on voluntary time and effort on the part of the College of Education's faculty and students. As a result, no major speakers will be present as has been the case at the past two Expos.

In order to attract more people than the one thousand that attended last year's exposition, the Expo's planners are relying on the three television public service announcements and the distribution of program copies through various organizations in communities around the state. In an attempt to encourage student participation, most education classes will be cancelled during the two-day exposition.

The Ed Expo is patterned after a program at UMass which has been presented for the last five years, Lindlof explained. The Massachusetts program, lasts about one week, rather than two days, however.

Much of the planning for the Expo takes place in Lindlof's five week modular course titled "Planning a Human Curriculum."

by Mike Gross



Morty Manford

personnel on campus, and classes on both the Bangor and Orono campuses explaining the gay feeling to people who may not have been exposed to it before. He was appalled at the "slandorous remarks" appearing in letter columns of local papers and on the electronic media. He described as "irresponsible journalism" the one sided approach presented by some members of the press. He pointed to stories about gays, or editorials written about gays which adopted only an antagonistic viewpoint.

The controversy that is just reaching

Twelve dorms affected by proposal

• continued from page 2

readmitted students at the bottom. Students that wish to be relocated due to life-style changes in their residence halls will have second priority.

As in the past, the lower classmen will have the option to change dorms before the upper classmen. If overcrowding exceeds the undetermined point, the low priority students will be moved to the Bangor campus.

"This year we tried the overcrowded situation because we thought that the students would rather be crowded than on the Bangor campus," said Ross Moriarty, Director of Residential Life. "But due to popular demand, we have decided to send the excess of students to Bangor. We will be determining a cut-off point which will probably leave 250 to 300 students commuting back and forth to the Bangor campus."

Room sign-up will take place in each

Maine is not new, says Manford. "The first Gay college organization was started at Columbia University in 1967. There are groups all over the country, in conservative, liberal, radical, rich and poor areas. I am aware of gay groups in Hancock County, Bangor, Portland, and Orono. All of Maine's gays are not at UMO."

The gay activist leader described the WS-C's effort at UMO as a "positive example for gays around the state. The club is setting an emotional example to others in Maine who have remained in hiding for fear of losing their friends, jobs, and community respect," he added.

Manford said homosexuals in America are discriminated against by a society "which is sexually sick." "Heterosexual involvement has always been tolerated because it had some future event to look to: either the procreation of a future world leader or a great sports figure," he termed this as rationalizing sexuality for pleasure. "We have the right to enjoy ourselves," was Manford's answer to this standard moralistic approach to human relations.

A man and woman enjoy each other's company in bed with the blessings of the country while two persons of the same sex are being deviant because there is no future event to look toward, he added. "Homosexuality is a relationship between two people who love each other now, not because of some future occurrence, but rather because of their feeling for each other." The gay liberationist emphasized Americans must be educated to adopt a

more humanistic approach towards each other; sexuality is for the expression of love for a person no matter what the person's sex—male or female.

America's reaction to the gay movement comes from fear for the destruction of the male power structure, he continued. "Homosexuality presents an alternate life style to people who have always been taught another. A male who questions his masculinity in this society is a sick man. That feeling must be changed."

When asked about society's apparent toleration of female homosexuality, Manford said "They (lesbians) are not as much of a threat to the male power establishment. A woman who is not displaying her required role in society is just ignored. An effeminate man is sick. That kind of thinking is sexist as well as absurd."

The controversy that surrounds homosexuality can be explained in two parts, said the gay activist leader. "There is a fear of changing a person's sexuality—conversion, and there is homophobia, the irrational reaction to and fear of homosexuals. There is no proof that a person's sexuality can be changed either by a doctor or by someone else. Homophobia is rampant in this country. When a person is confronted by someone of the opposite sex for intimate relations no one is upset; it's acceptable. When someone of the same sex approaches you, if it's not for you, why can't you say 'no thank you'?"

complex rather than having a campus-wide rush at the Housing Office, as was the case last year.

"This will make the chances of staying in the complex alot better than they ever were," Ellison stated.

The proposal was presented to the student body and most of the students living in dorms that will be affected have reacted favorably.

"Most of the students in Cumberland are very much in favor of the change," said Cumberland Hall President Chris Manson. "I think a more equal ratio of men and women in Stewart Complex will make a more unified atmosphere between the dorms. This proposal has something to offer everyone—co-ed dorms, single dorms, unlimited parietals, and even no parietals," he added.

Terri Gordon of Hancock Hall also applauded the change. "I think it's a really great proposal. I think it will cut down on

damages in Wells Commons and make for a better living situation. The social life will probably improve too," she said.

Beth Randall, president of Penobscot Hall, said that most girls she had talked to were in favor of the transition also. "The original proposal would have converted Penobscot to an all-male dorm," Beth said. "I guess the girls would rather see it go co-ed. A lot of the girls that are in danger of losing their space in Penobscot figure that they'll somehow find a way to stay in the dorm."

According to Barb Ellison, the housing changes will make 50 or 60 more spaces available to men next year than exist this year.

"I've been really frustrated with my job up to this point," said Ellison. "We've finally made a major breakthrough in a very rigid system, but I do think this is going to mean a difficult transition in the fall."

Campus marches on under new leader

The editorship of the *Maine Campus* officially changed hands yesterday when the Student Publications Board named Deborah A. Winsor, a senior from Johnston, Rhode Island, to succeed editor Phil Mace, whose term expired last Friday.

The board met for three hours interviewing six applicants for the position. The selection of editor was postponed from last week, when the board decided to re-advertise after adopting a motion to shorten the term to one semester.

Winsor, a journalism major who has served as news editor of *The Campus* since September, was appointed acting editor a week ago.

Winsor said she doubted that the role of *The Campus* would change under her

direction. Asked about the charges made in recent weeks that *The Campus* has not been representative of student interests, Winsor said she disagreed.

I think *The Campus* has been representing student interests in its news columns in the past, trying to keep students informed about administrative affairs and attempting to protect their rights," she said.

When reminded of the controversy that former editor Mace often found himself embroiled in Winsor commented, "I hope I draw the same amount of criticism that Phil did. That's the sign of a good editor."

As far as editorials are concerned, we realize that many students, administrators and faculty sometimes disagree with us."

Winsor continued, "but the editorial page belongs to the staff, and we reserve the right to call the shots as we see them."

Commenting on the adversary relationship *The Campus* has been said to hold with various departments such as the police, the student senate, and the administration, Winsor explained that "we've printed that we've believed in 90 per cent of the time we've opposed positions and actions taken by these organizations, but I don't aim for an antagonistic relationship."

"It is my responsibility to criticize when I believe they are not meeting their responsibilities to the university community which is often the case," Winsor added.

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Maine
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Editorials

Good-bye Philly, Hello Deb

Time marches on. Phil Mace is gone and in what used to be his office sits a new editor, full of all that "new beginning" optimism that has as much chance of fulfillment as President Nixon's "Operation Candor" and all the goals listed in the convocation address.

It's time for the new editor to prove herself, to wallow in all the glory, to answer all the calls from interviewees who swear they were misquoted or what they said was off the record, to lean back in that leather swivel chair, the very pinnacle of responsibility, and listen to people from all walks of life rant and rave, and hear their unsolicited advice with a faint smile and upturned eyes.

But that's not all. There are more reacquaintances to come, such as breaking out in a cold sweat when there is only 17 column inches of news to print and the paper is due to go to press in less than 24 hours, the joys of wrestling with layout ideas that always seem to leave a 4-inch gap in the middle of page 2, and discovering, when the paper is finally ready to go to press, that you've missed your eight o'clock class.

Be patient, new editor, you'll draw attention, and your time will come to graciously accept, with the entire university community look on, a petition bearing 107 signatures calling for your immediate resignation, and you, too will

receive poison-pen letters at your home, calling you a phony and an all-around drooling radical. Be patient, your time will come.

Until that time arrives, new editor, you'll have to be content working up to that level step by step, first by leading promotion seekers into your majestic brick-walled cubicle of an office, clasping their sweaty palms and telling them politely that the paper does not hand out free publicity. As time passes you'll learn to look them straight in the eye, defying the wrath that is sure to come and say in terrifying laconic fashion, "Buy an ad." When you can do that, you know you have arrived.

And years from now, when you're established in the outside world, you can stretch out on your second hand sofa in your pre-fab apartment, look back on your term as editor and think with a bitter-sweet smile working its way across your face, "Why the hell did I bother?"

Until that time arrives, you'll just have to be content with eating a crumpled tuna fish sandwich for lunch that's spent the better part of the day in your coat pocket, bumming cigarettes after you've exhausted your three-pack-a-day limit, and drinking thermos coffee out of a plastic cup.

But don't let these benefits deter you from the responsible completion of the tasks that lie ahead of you. Don't feel too aloof because you come in on Sunday nights to work, and your staff is damned to watching "Apple's Way" and "Mannix". Try to treat them as equals, for it is they who dream of someday climbing the mountain you have climbed. It is they who dream of being master of all that stretches out before them, the cluttered desks, the littered floor, and the bluebooks circled with a big red 49.

This is not said by one who has been there, but one who has seen them come and go.

Staff

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Jeff Beebe, News Editor
Tom Bassols, Sports Editor
Jan Messier, Feature Editor
Dave Rowson, Photo Editor
Paul Betit, Advertising Manager
Mark Mickeriz, Business Manager
Lisa Halvorsen, Production Manager
Ruth C. Spruce, Cartoonist

Commentary

Art Guesman

Fatheads won't have Mace to kick around anymore

"A man is right in proportion to the number of fatheads in opposition." So said Lafcadio Sforz to the delegates attending the National Academy of Plunger Design Convention on the UMO campus last week.

Sforz is a former brain surgeon and is now Professor of Decals at the Baldwin Locomotive Company. He is the author of *I Made \$20 Million Winding Armatures and Build Your Own Manure Spreader For \$6.50*.

We can learn from Lafcadio. Or at least Phil Mace can. Or he should. And if he cannot learn, he can at least look back on his career as editor of *The Maine Campus* and know that he must have been successful because there sure as hell were a lot of fatheads opposed to him.

There isn't much sense to naming them all. There is not enough space in this column to list the 107 names signing the famous letter. And the column would not want to embarrass certain faculty members teaching courses unrelated to the newspaper field who consider themselves experts on what a newspaper should be. To try to list all the administrators, assistant administrators, assistants to the assistants and so on who denounce, with reckless abandon, the positions taken by *The Campus* would be a hopeless task. (They do the denouncing behind the safety of their office door saying it is "off the record".) Finally, to single out certain political, religious, student government, fraternity, athletic, and university leaders who believe that freedom means "freedom for their position" and who think that Mace is a "crazy" or a "pinko" for advancing such causes as student rights or welfare would be to give publicity where none is



justified. All these people glory in their ignorance and when they read this they will be too damn dumb to know they represent the "fatheads." Besides, there is no need to name them for Sforz and Mace because they already know them.

Because Phil Mace knew them, and recognized their ignorance, his ability to be a very fine editor of the *Campus* was

enhanced. He knew those who attempted to restrict student rights; he knew from experience the leaders who considered the university as their domain; he was well aware of those who carved, or were carving, an empire for themselves and were doing so over the bodies of powerless students, faculty, or staff. He was very conscious that some students were, and

are, getting less than the education they deserve because money and effort was being poured into "glamour" areas and God help the rest.

He also knew pain; pain caused by an awareness that many students never realized that he was on their side. He did not expect everyone to agree with him. But he did hope that most would recognize that this thing called "freedom of the press" required, yes required, that he speak out against what he found wrong, unfair, or unworthy of the university. He wasn't pained by the "fatheads." He knew that he tried to fight them and he knows that many appreciated his effort. He can take that satisfaction with him now that he is the retired editor of the *Campus*.

So what is left now that Mace has retired. Well, the *Campus* remains and everyone should hope that the new editor will fight like hell, as Phil Mace did, to beat back the "fatheads." And the *Campus* can do no better as a "thank-you" to Phil than to continue to inform, educate, and criticize in the manner he demonstrated throughout this past year.

The "fatheads" remain also. One must assume that they will never be gone. But maybe that is a good thing—how else would one measure success? Old Sforz knew what the score was, and so did Mace. "Fatheads" never did and probably never will. But they will keep opposing, and fighting, and providing Sforz, Mace, and others a yardstick against which they can measure their level of success.

By the Sforz method of measure, Mace was a good editor. If you don't agree, well, you know what you are.

Letters to the editor

WS-C has rights, too

To the editor:

The people of Maine have demonstrated to an overwhelming degree their close-mindedness and inability to cope with this ever changing world in which we live.

Throughout the past weeks, thousands of citizens have condemned the Wilde-Stein Club at the UMO campus because of its so-called "decadent immoral character" and the projected injurious influence of this club upon the "citizens' children at UMO." Furthermore the University Trustees have also been condemned for allowing such an association to exist on the Orono campus and permitting a convention to be held in April.

The Wilde-Stein Club has every right to exist at this campus or any campus throughout the United States. Who are we to say that a particular person or a certain faction is not allowed to enjoy the freedom and the right of assembly? True, we have every right to state our opinions, but we have no right to deny and destructively criticize another's life style. Even the First Amendment of the United States Constitution asserts that there will be no

abridging of the right of the people to peaceably assemble.

Is this what we call a disgrace to our college? Let us make use of common sense. People are people. Basically we have all been created equally. We are all human beings! Can't we even learn to live with one another for the sake of understanding different ideals and philosophies? If we consider people "sick," let's not push them aside or try them as outcasts. Let us rather deal with the problem logically and rationally.

Stuart J. Chason

Enjoys exorcise

To the editor:

I have enjoyed your commentaries in the past issues, but the recent "Ye Who Exorcise" has to be one of the best articles of satirical journalism I have read in a long time. My thanks go to Bill Ferguson on his insight into the trials and tribulations of Pastor Gass and Co.

A reader

Grad students need no help

To the editor:

As a graduate student, I am pleased to see some efforts

Hall, and, as a grad student I should be able to take care of myself. Well, I managed to take

More Letters to the editor on page 7

being made towards the creation of a graduate center on this campus. The majority of my friends at Maine are undergrads because it is very difficult for grad students to get to know each other outside of the classroom.

However, I do think that it is much more important, as far as the housing situation is concerned, to provide more adequate housing for undergrads. It is disgusting to see Freshmen come to UMO and have to live with two other people in a very tiny room, while grad students, who have been through four years of college or more, get to live in the very comfortable Estabrooke Hall, like some sort of petty nobility. When I arrived at UMO, I was told by the Housing Office (very rudely, I might add) that there was no more room in Estabrooke

care of myself and find a place to live. And I don't regret it at all.

In my opinion, the majority of the grad students at UMO are not aware of how uncomfortable life is for the many undergrads who are literally crammed into the dorms on this campus. Personally, I have no sympathy with students in their late twenties who insist on living in a dorm. Granted, a graduate dorm is necessary, and certainly a graduate center is needed to coordinate graduate studies and life at UMO. However, grad students, who have already been through college, should stop ignoring the problems of undergrads, or worse yet, treating them like some lesser form of intellectual life, and start realizing that their situation on this campus is far worse than ours.

Bill Castoro

Estabrooke has no rooms

To the editor:

I was pleased with your article concerning the enthusiasm shown by graduate staff and students regarding their desire to retain and strengthen future use of Estabrooke Hall as a graduate living-learning center.

However, I hasten to correct the figures used concerning present occupancy. Estabrooke normally houses 172 students and has two guest rooms and two director's suites. Your article suggested that there

were some 40 vacancies at present. This would give the wrong impression that the building is not popular which is most misleading. We have full occupancy, with an overflow into a guest room and a suite. We still have a waiting list and have had one all year! Estabrooke Hall is presently and should continue to be a very special asset to those graduate students attending the University of Maine at Orono.

Anne Hathaway.

The other side of The Bible Battle... from Rev. Robert Gass



What a paradox! After likening fundamental preachers to such things as "two-bit Latin American dictators", "Theological perverts", religious witch hunters who merchandise the Gospel for profit and preach and "upside-down gospel" of fear and hatred and finally suggesting that we missed our true calling since we should be planting corn instead of preaching Christ, the Rev. Walter Thompson goes on to say that what we all need is more love and less of a spirit of judgement. Really, Mr. Thompson! (O, consistency, thou art a jewel).

When we have to sacrifice scriptural principle to gain popularity with any individual or group, whether they are gay or straight, then we are spiritually bankrupt. If, however, Mr. Thompson doesn't consider the Bible to be the inspired word of God or Divine immutable principle, then this point is lost. If on the other hand, he does, how can he reconcile his thinking with that of the Apostle Paul who stated that neither thieves, cheaters, drunkards, slanderers, robbers or homosexuals will have any share in the Kingdom of God (I Cor. 6:9,10 Living Bible). Again in Romans Chapter 1 and verses 26-28: "That is why God let go of them and let them do all these evil things, so that even their women turned against God's natural plan for them and indulged in sex sin with each other. And the men, instead of having a normal sex relationship with women, burned with lust for each other, men doing shameful things with other men and, as a result, getting paid within their own souls with the penalty they so richly deserved. So it was that when they gave God up and would not even acknowledge him, God gave them up to doing every thing their evil minds could think of." These words were not penned or authored by Rev. Bubar, Frankland or Gass but are taken directly from the canon of Holy Scripture. I am neither a competitor with nor a spokesman for Rev. Frankland or Bubar so I'll simply speak for myself.

Homosexuality is as much a sin as alcoholism or idol worshipping and when we call it a sin we are not judging anyone. We are merely stating what the Bible has already said. So before you endeavor to change our thinking, you must first change the word of God. The Bible to us is the Supreme Court of Authority in matters of faith and conduct. Homosexuality is neither the unpardonable sin nor the incurable sickness. Any homosexual is welcome in our church (and many have attended) since God can forgive all sin and heal all sickness.

Here's where the militant Wilde-Steiners have to grasp the nettle. Is their way of life a sin or are they sick? To a man they'll answer, "No." So Mr. Thompson and Rev. Stevens, etc. suggest that since the patient doesn't want to admit he's sick, we should have the doctor change his diagnosis and prescription. Why? Is it easier to live with a lie than with the truth? Living a lie to save a guilty conscience is a dubious privilege which God will strip from all men in final judgment.

So what could the church's attitude toward the homosexual be?

(1) While we must never seek to justify their sin, we should love them for Christ's sake and offer them a way out through obedience to the Gospel. The homosexuals I have known or counselled were the loneliest people in all the world. They were always seeking for a perfect love which kept eluding them. If what we have really works, I say let's offer it to them.

(2) Let's refrain from verbal abuse and uncharitable attitudes (such as those demonstrated by Rev. Thompson). It is absolutely un-Christian to call these people names and to heap scorn and ridicule on young people who are fighting the loneliest battle known to mankind. It is tragic to see parents disown sons and daughters who have become homosexuals. Their love and help is needed more than ever at this time but few modern parents have the capacity to stick with them. The attitude of the religious world has been unmerciful, too. Too quickly the church has written off these people as queers and hopeless addicts who deserve only the wrath of God. So often a homosexual boy or girl is like a lamb who has somehow gone astray and is deeply hurt, lonely, desperate and in need of help—our help. How ironic to call it "gay liberation". It may be gay but it's certainly not liberation. It is one of the most cruel forms of moral and spiritual bondage known to man.

(3) The same Apostle who condemned homosexuality spoke of God's love and mercy toward the homosexual. "some of you were homosexuals, now you are set free and justified." (I Cor. 6:11) The mercy of God is extended to any homosexual.

The word of God invites all sinners to repent and be free. With God nothing is impossible. Whatever we ask the Father in Christ's name, He will do it and that includes healing the homosexual. The only homosexuals I have known who have been completely cured are those who in desperation have cried to God for deliverance and who live one day at a time with new faith and hope. They have forsaken the bars, the old friends and maintained a daily Bible study and consistent time of prayer and devotion. Most of all they were cured because God delivered them from the fear of homosexuality. They may still have moments of sudden temptation but God gives strength and victory.

The answer to the problem of homosexuality in this area is not financial reprisal by an angered citizenry who feel that a liberal university administration have failed to even take into consideration the wishes of the majority of Maine people. The withholding of funds will only cause thousands of innocent and deserving students to be deprived of better education because of the sins of a small but vocal minority. The answer is certainly not to be found in the upcoming convention which seeks to give the homosexual a new sense of courage and self-acceptance, thereby enabling him to stand up and be counted in the cause of gay liberation. The answer is not holding a dance "for gays only" in the Unitarian Church Parish House thereby enabling homosexuals to meet one another and develop life-long relationships which will bind them together in a web of unnatural lust and desire.

From where I stand the answer is to be found in a personal encounter with Jesus Christ which will so transform the life as to leave it totally different. Here is how I believe homosexuality can be cured:

(A) Quit blaming someone else for your problems. Give up your bad feelings toward your Mother or Father or quit blaming your childhood experiences. Forget what has happened in the past; it has nothing to do with your cure. If you cannot forgive and forget, then you can never be cured.

(B) Quit doing so much talking and making excuses and start listening. Those involved in homosexuality get so involved in talking about their problem, they don't listen to those who want to help. Hear these words loud and clear. You can be cured. You can change. God has a cure for you. Start talking faith instead of doubt. Get some confidence to replace your despair.

(C) When you get lonely and depressed, don't drink. Not all alcoholics are homosexuals but nearly all homosexuals become alcoholics. They feel trapped so they drink to forget; contacts are made at gay bars. Once you start drinking, you're nailing your coffin of doom shut.

(D) Reject your sin and ask God for a miracle. Admit your homosexuality is not of God and forsake the idea that it can ever be right. So-called homosexual Christians can never be acceptable in the eyes of God if they live in their sin. You need a miracle that changes you from unnatural desires to natural ones. God's power can make you natural, clean and straight and you must accept nothing short of this.

(E) Forsake your old friends and lean hard on Jesus. In no way can you further associate with other homosexuals or those who would take you back to old experiences with old friends. Bring your thoughts into obedience to Jesus Christ. Spend as much time as you can memorizing the word of God and each time the devil tries to tempt you, defend yourself by using the Scriptures.

Live one day at a time; don't worry about tomorrow. The God who kept you today can keep you tomorrow also. The most important thing is to remember that every effort of resistance is seen in heaven and God will not let you fight your battle alone. God has cured many homosexuals; He can do the same for you. Desperation is the key word. Quit crying in self pity and begin to cry out in faith. They you can say with David, the Psalmist, "This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him, and delivered him out of all his troubles." (Psalm 34:6)

Letters to the editor



Explaining the anti-pageant petition

To the editor:

I would respectfully like to respond to Ms. Jane K. Bailey and her remarks on the petition being circulated concerning the Miss U.M.O. Pageant.

I am sure that all of the women who attended the first organizational meeting will agree that the most important result of that meeting was not the formulation of the petition. In my opinion the *Campus* over emphasized this activity. The important fact was that eighty active, interested women came together to discuss long range goals and supportive action. The important results were the discussion of the possibility of a Woman's Yellow Pages, legal

aid and counseling services, the establishment of consciousness raising groups, academic course planning and the discussion of the possibility of an on campus woman's center.

We are not in anyway attempting to halt the Miss U.M.O. Pageant. We fully recognize your right to participate in such activities but we also feel that those opposed have the right to express their opinion. I spoke at length to the fraternity organizer in order to be informed of the criteria and standards. We felt that this was reasonable as we did not want to seek out individual candidates and be accused of "harassing" them.

We realize that the Miss UMO pageant was organized as tastefully as possible, i.e. the bathing suit competition is being held in private. The UMO Pageant has adhered only to the minimum standards necessary to remain part of the Miss America network. For this much I suppose we should be eternally grateful.

The fact remains that from little Miss UMO's mighty Miss Americas grow. The competition for these pageants encourage both men and women to look at the female as an object with a certain "grace of form and figure," who can also sing and dance. The question is: Why should women be encouraged to use their bodies as objects in the pursuit of educational scholarship? Some women do not agree with this larger "concept" of such pageants. Some women want other people to think about why. Louise M. Velletri

The consistent pessimist

To the editor:

I'd like to know just where Bill Gordon gets off claiming to be a great film reviewer. Everytime he "reviews" in *The Campus*,

he cuts the entire film apart. Is there any film that our "critic" enjoys? I've never heard of anyone who is so consistently pessimistic.

As for the IDB movies he so gently downgrades, perhaps it would be to his advantage to learn that there are some people on this campus who actually enjoy them. We are not all perfectionists; those of us who go to these movies ("inane" though they may be) do so to get our minds completely off our studies. We call it a "study break". Why doesn't he try one sometime? Life is not as black as he paints it.

For shame, Billy-baby, can't you let us have our fun? Must we all be like you, God forbid? Stephanie J. Lufkin

Go see Eric

To the editor:

In last week's mid-week edition of the *Campus* my position with regard to the fund raising drive was inaccurately and incompletely given. For anyone who would like a correction they may contact me. Eric A. Duplisea

Club calls for members

To the editor:

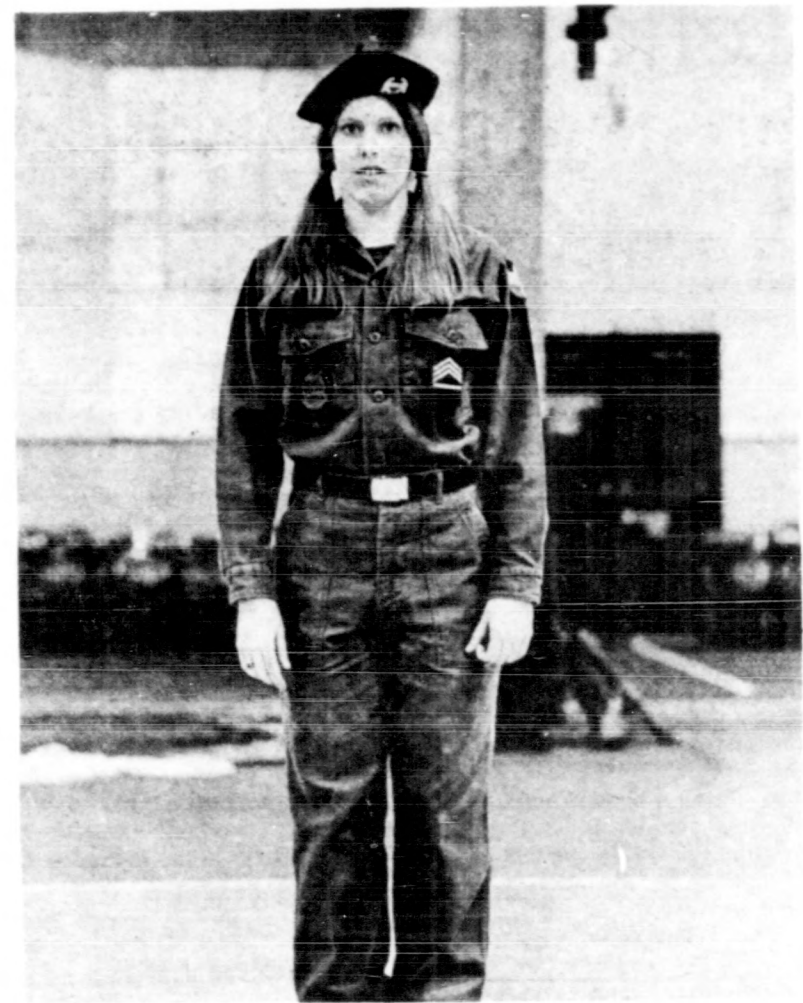
I am Logmaster-Purser (Secretary-Treasurer) of a Speculative Fiction club that calls itself Terrain Local #1.

We have laid plans to print a SF Fanzine that we have titled *Genesis & Cessation*. We would also like to start a SF library for the use of members and friends.

Anyone who would like to

submit stories or articles. Typewritten if possible, for the Fanzine, submit books they want to get rid of, or is crazy enough to want to join the club, please get in contact with me, Carl E. Pease, 412 Hannibal Hamlin Hall, Campus or Foner Curtis, 103 Dunn, Campus.

Carl E. Pease



Suzanne Johnson, 20 year-old sophomore ROTC Cadet, is completing two years of duty in one year. She enrolled in the

military program this year, along with seven other women, and let her squad to top place in ROTC drill competition.

Wickland Photo

Coed seen as leading force in ROTC winning squad

A sophomore coed was the driving force behind the ROTC cadet squad that placed highest in the recent ROTC drill competition.

Suzanne Johnson, a 20-year old Lincoln native, thinks her squad's victory in the competition may have been part of the "novelty" aura that follows a female cadet leader. "They may have overrated me because of seeing a woman so forceful out on the field—which isn't seen too often," she said.

Johnson has been in ROTC since the third week of this semester, and she is fitting into the mold fairly well, say her charges.

"It seemed kind of strange at first, and I didn't think it would work out," said Robert Kent, a member of her squad. "After the first night when she told us she wouldn't take any hassles from us, we reacted to her just like anyone else as a squad leader."

Phil Daigle, another member of Johnson's squad, added things have run smoothly since she got established. "She's

qualified, she's got to know what she's doing."

Kent said serving under a female may have improved the squad's performance in the competition. "We felt a little nervous, and so did she. We learned our stuff more thoroughly, and I think because of her position, she did too. So we went out and did well," he explained.

"It feels kind of funny," says Johnson, referring to her position of leading an all-male squad. "They do respect me and follow orders, but some hesitation comes out through their actions. I don't mind it though."

ROTC allowed women to enter the cadet training program for the first time this year. Lt. Col. Anton Mayer says the women are equal to the males academically.

Johnson is carrying extra duty, since she is trying to complete two years of study in one year.

This is the first year that women have been admitted to enroll in UMO's ROTC program. Forty freshmen enrolled in the program this year, and eight of them are women.

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THE SNACK SHACK

Next to Quick Pic Foodland

GSS system of allocating funds remains confusing

by Fran Colton

Every year, students shell out \$12 apiece for an activity fee. Ever wonder how much all that money comes to and where it goes?

Every dime of the \$80,000 collected annually from the activity fee is turned over to the student senate for both the senate's operating budget and funding for other student organizations and clubs. The student senate receives \$15,000 a year for salaries, scholarship funds, contingencies and loans, supplies, equipment maintenance and conferences.

A new system for allocating the remaining \$65,000 to the various student organizations was designed in the spring of 1973 when the method of organizing finances by class structure was dissolved. Under the new system, six boards representing all of the student groups, make funds requests from the senate. They are the Student Activities Board, (SAB) the Inter-Dorm Board, (IDB) the Off-Campus Board, (OCB) the Student Services Board, (SSB), University Fraternity Board, (UMFB) and the Community Action Board, (CAB).

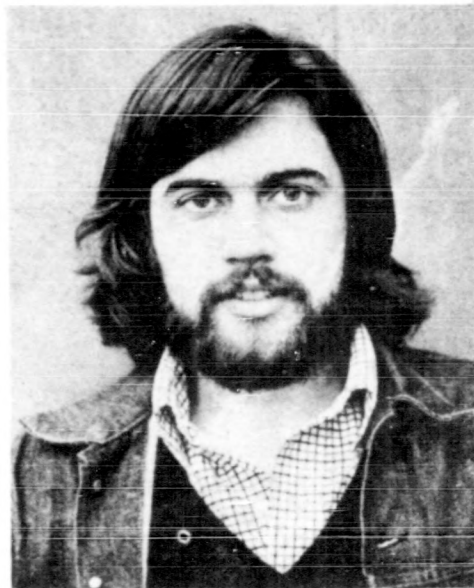
The six boards submit a budget request to the finance committee and the student senate each May for the following school year. The proposed budget for each board is based primarily on the needs of the standing committees it represents. For example, standing committees of the SAB



Phil Spaulding

include the Distinguished Lecture Series Committee, Graduation Committee, the Crafts Center and the Coffee House.

A specific group requesting funds must first go to its representative board for a request application, and onto the finance committee for a recommendation, then to the General Student Senate for final approval. If the board turns down a group's request, it may still appeal to the Finance Committee, and if again rejected may



Ted O'Meara

make a final attempt at securing funds by making its request to the senate. However, the chances of getting a request granted by the senate after rejection by the board and the finance committee are small, according to Senate President Tim Keating.

The new system has not been without certain organizational problems since its creation, according to Phil Spaulding, director of Abenaki Experimental College and the Ram's Horn.

"It's not working smoothly yet," he conceded, "but it takes time. Last spring there was a lot of disorganization. People still aren't used to the new system."

Spaulding added that the confusion was evidenced last May, when spokesmen for standing committees under every board were to submit individual budget requests. He said that only he and Jeffrey Hollingsworth, DLS chairman, attended the meeting for the SAB. After submitting requests for their own committees, they made the requests for the other committees not present. He said the graduation committee budget was cut by \$1,000 at that meeting, because it was reasoned that the money could be put to better use, such as the DLS, concerts and the Student Action Corps.

Senate Vice-president Ted O'Meara agreed that some confusion existed but added that the creation of the boards and the new allocation system has streamlined senate procedure.

"One of the biggest problems with this whole organization is a lack of continuity," O'Meara declared, explaining that many of the board chairpersons do not have enough time as chairmen or as a member of a board to get the feel of how it works.

"There is a problem with identity here," O'Meara continued "because people still identify with the class structure." He

added, however, that under the old system, the senate's first reaction to any problem regarding student organizations was to set up an investigative committee, but now the issues are turned over to the respective boards.

The allocation of funds to student organizations is determined by the organization's past expenditures, the number of people involved and the number of people who will benefit from the proposed activity, senate treasurer Dan Daigneault explained. He added that the senate tries to budget \$70,000 for the up-coming year, leaving \$10,000 for extra funds and to pay debts.

"We don't give money to run the clubs," Daigneault explained. The senate looks at dues, membership transportation needs and fund raising attempts before deciding how much money it will grant.

Senate President Tim Keating pointed out that requests from organizations for equipment is rarely approved, especially if equipment is available elsewhere on campus.

Walt Whitcomb, chairperson of the UMFB, and a member of the finance committee, as is every board chairperson, said that because of the scope and diversity of the organizations, it's difficult to decide "who gets the money and who doesn't. You can't help but use different criteria."

Mike Baker, who chairs the IDB, commented that although his committee meetings are open to the public, it is rare for anyone outside the board to attend the meetings. "We may not always do the best thing, but we try. We're always willing to listen," he said.

The boards are not required to submit expense reports to the senate, but audits must be produced if asked for. Next year

the senate plans to require receipts and reports from all of the boards, however. Monies which are not used are subtracted from the next year's budget.

Spaulding said he planned to propose an increase of the student activity fee to \$20.



Jeffrey Hollingsworth

adding that although it is an unpopular stand for a senator to take, it is necessary.

"The UMO student budget is not in line with national statistics," he claimed.

Keating said there is some discussion underway to increase the fee by \$1 per semester, but added that any increase proposal would have to wait, pending a possible merger with the UMB senate, as proposed by President Neville. The possibility of an increase appears almost certain, however, as Keating said "it looks like we'll reorganize the senate next year to include Bangor."

Neville announces beginning of funds drive solicitation

President Howard R. Neville announced Tuesday morning at a press conference breakfast that university students, faculty, and employees will be solicited within the next 30-45 days for contributions to the \$3.5 million fund drive.

He said the drive is "doing very well", although there are no definite figures on the results of the first two weeks of the drive. "It's on target and we will meet our goal with those people we have contacted thus far," he continued.

Neville spoke extensively on the Wilde-Stein Club after stipulating his remarks were off the record.

Responding to recent accusations directed at the chancellor's office by James

Longley, head of the Maine Management Cost Survey, that the chancellor deliberately submits low budget estimates in order to receive larger appropriations, Neville stated he "received no instructions from the chancellor or the board of trustees to manipulate our budget."

Referring to "under budgeting," Neville said "I'm not sure exactly what is meant by the term. It's new phraseology to me."

Commenting on the disapproval shown by some Maine legislators on the university's practice of allowing the Maine Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) to tack a voluntary fee on each student's bill, Neville said he has received a few letters from legislators on the matter, but did not offer any further statement.

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Pinter's play 'Old Times' will debut in Hauck Pit

by Bill Gordon

Harold Pinter, the British playwright whose unique world of characters has been called "Pinter People," is the author of his first full-length play *Old Times*, which will be presented at UMO this Monday and Tuesday. Performances will be at 8:15 in the Pit Theatre, an intimate little stage area located under Hauck Auditorium and accessible through the south-stage door.

Pinter People talk—they don't communicate. Their language is evasive, self-centered, and a part of their lost dreams and (in *Old Times*) their shadowy pasts.

Directed by J. Michael Hahn, the play's three characters are a man and wife—Deeley and Kate—and Anna, the woman who was Kate's roommate 20 years ago. They reminisce about their old times and

Anna's visit eventually turns into a contest between herself and Deeley for the affections of Kate—with some ambiguous implications. Is it a battle of the sexes, or of the emotions?

Judith Curran, so fine as Blanche in the Masque's production of *Streetcar* last fall, appears as Anna. P. Michael Bourgoin is husband Deeley and Susan Dunlop, who has been absent from the Masque for over a year while studying overseas in Israel, is the wife Kate.

Pinter's career, and his writing, has been elliptical and variant (he wrote the screenplay for the excellent Losey film *The Go-Between*) and this play had no less a premiere than by the Royal Shakespeare Company (in June of 1971) with the director Peter Hall and a top flight cast that included Colin Blakey, Dorothy Tutin (Kate), and Vivien Merchant.



Performing Monday and Tuesday night as "Pinter People" in "Old Times" are, l-r, J.

Michael Bourgoin as Deeley, Susan Dunlop as Kate, his wife, and Judith Curran as Anna.

Rowson photo

Childbirth preparation taught in Abenaki course

by Kate Arno

"Today couples are taking a greater responsibility in the birth of their children," claims Jane Schaefer, registered nurse, mother of three, and instructor of the Abenaki course "Preparation for Childbirth" offered this semester.

Schaefer's course, in its second year at UMO, focuses on the principles of the Lamaze method of childbirth, a method that involves both psychological and physical techniques. This method employs principles of education, understanding, and preliminary exercises in special breathing and relaxation to prepare a parent for childbirth.

The Tuesday night sessions are not given in the usual notetaking lecture format of many courses—it is a practical experience in child birth preparation for expectant mothers and their husbands, and others interested in the method. The classes were attended by about a dozen

pregnant women, each accompanied by a husband or friend who after finishing the course, will act as her coach during childbirth.

"We try to be as comprehensive as possible," explained Schaefer in describing the eight-week course. Aspects of nutrition during and after pregnancy, physical and mental changes that occur in parents before and after birth, family planning, and the role of the father during pregnancy are among the topics examined in the course.

Schaefer says the family doctor must give his approval before the expectant mother is prepared for labor and delivery by the Lamaze method.

"We are trying to build up your athletic ability," Schaefer said, smiling as she encouraged mothers doing exercises at Tuesday's meeting. By explaining the purpose of the muscles involved in delivery, Schaefer explains the value of toning muscles ahead of time so they will be "in shape" during and after the

delivery. The coaches are taught signs to note in checking if the mothers performs the exercises properly during childbirth.

Lamaze deep breathing exercises are practiced also and participants are encouraged to practice among themselves outside the classroom.

Similar courses are offered by the Maternal and Child Health Council (MCHC) of Bangor, which along with the Orono Health Association, sponsored the Abenaki course. Schaefer maintains there are advantages to offering such a course at the university, however.

"The advantage of being near a university is being near those who may not yet be expecting and the single mother preparing for child birth," she added that the university sponsored course "would reach more people in the Orono-Old Town area." The MCHC and the Orono Health Association also sponsor the Abenaki course.

Many couples said they enrolled in the course because they wanted to experience

natural childbirth, but Schaefer is quick to make a distinction between the Lamaze method of birth and natural childbirth.

"The Lamaze method involves essentially the principles of understanding what's happening and using exercises to help," she explains. "Some people think this is natural, but it's not."

The Lamaze birth method differs from conventional hospital deliveries because it involves less medicine and greater awareness of and active participation in what is happening at birth.

Schaefer, a slender, two-time Lamaze mother with a Master's degree in public health points out that the course is taught with professional expertise as well as experience. Two other course instructors, Mary Hirsch and Mary Lynn Reid of Orono, are also Lamaze mothers and are trained in these methods. Hope Moody, a registered obstetrical nurse at Eastern Maine Medical Center and Judy Shepp and Valerie Carpenter both of Orono are course assistants.

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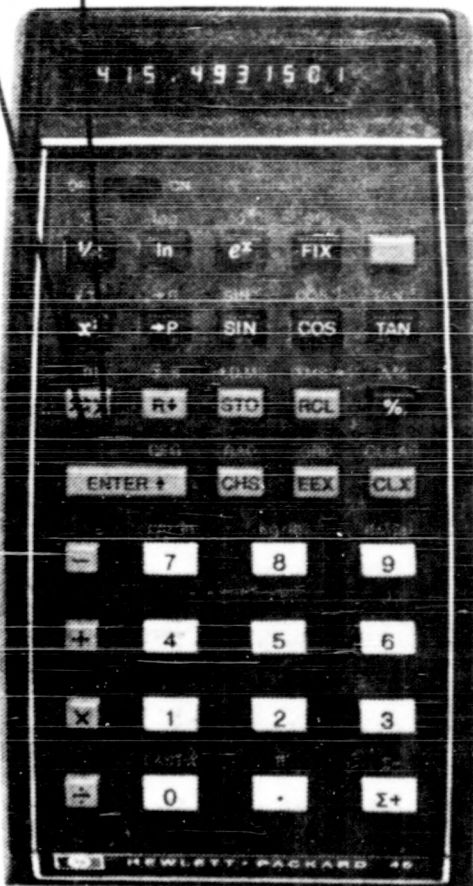
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Rape lecturer's suggestions could deter attack

"When a woman is hitchhiking, she wants to be raped, right?" asked Frederick Storaska in his lecture about rape Monday night. "WRONG—but this is one of the many myths our society propagates today. It's myths like these and other silly fears that will kill people."

Storaska, a man whose lectures have been credited with preventing serious assaults and saving lives in 273 documented cases, spoke to students in a two and a half hour lecture.

Storaska said that most people visualize a rapist as a huge, gross male lumbering toward his victim. "Turn around and look at him," Storaska advises. "He might be the handsomest thing on two feet!"

According to Storaska, there are also many myths surrounding how to protect yourself should a rapist attack you. He said many people consider pens and books as weapons of defense.

by Barb Manuel

"After you stab him in the cheek and it doesn't incapacitate him, what do you say? Oh, what a cute dimple?" asked the expert in the study of assaults. "And if you hit him over the head with a book, and it doesn't work, do you then ask him if he's read it?"

Storaska emphasized that no matter what method a person chooses to defend herself or himself, it must work.

"In protecting yourself, you are limited only by your imagination," he said and recounted a story of a woman whose imagination saved her. "John and Sally (fictitious names) were on a date and when John began making unsolicited advances, Sally asked him to cool it. Whereupon John proceeded, making Sally's struggles useless. Finally, racking her brain as to how to prevent being raped, she came up with something...She urinated on him.

After explaining she loses control of her bladder every time she becomes sexually excited, Sally was set free by her date/rapist."

Storaska, a Pennsylvania native who studied abnormal and social psychology while at North Carolina State University, said 35 per cent of all rapes are by dates, 35 per cent are by acquaintances, and 30 per cent by complete strangers.

The karate expert claimed the martial arts are the best way to defend oneself, but that most people aren't willing to spend the time to learn them.

He added that the tendency is for women to scream, cry or faint when they are being raped. "Fifty per cent of the time this will work, but the other fifty percent of the time the women will be either maimed or killed."

For these reasons Storaska advises sublimating these instincts and using your brain. But he admits thinking is hard in a

high anxiety situation, and gives alternative courses of action.

METHOD #1: Place your hands on the attackers face, feigning affection. Then move your thumbs close to the attackers eyes, and quickly gouge his eyes out.

METHOD #2: If the attacker grabs you from behind, gently rub your buttocks against him, convincing him you are agreeable. Then reach around to fondle his testicles. Once a firm grip is attained smash them.

In the event that nothing works, Storaska cautioned struggle will make the consequences worse for a woman. "The vagina will be mutilated in the penetration process if she struggles," he warned, "because entrance will take place in only 3 to 5 seconds."

Eight years of research on assaults will culminate in Storaska's forthcoming book, to be published later this year.

MCA director announces candidacy for House seat



Edwin Hinshaw

UMO's Maine Christian Association director, Edwin Hinshaw, has announced his candidacy for representative to the Maine legislature for District 77. The newly created district includes the Orono side of Webster Island including UMO, and is bordered by Old Town, and the Penobscot and Stillwater Rivers.

The chaplain has announced he will represent students' interests, considering

himself youth-oriented. "Although I am older, I see myself as an advocate for young people. I will be mindful of students," said Hinshaw.

"I am looking for a large student registration and vote. The new district offers to all its citizens a new opportunity," he added. Hinshaw stressed that cooperation between education, the local community and state government is essential to the effectiveness of the new district.

Although he considers himself an amateur in politics, the chaplain feels his experience with multi-age groups has influenced his decision to seek a more active voice in political affairs. "I hope to meet all citizens of the district and I intend to bring a sense of renewed independence, faith and positive action to a rather clouded political climate," the candidate said.

If elected, the chaplain will be the first representative to the new district of 6,000 voters. Of this number, 3,000 are student voters. Hinshaw is the only announced candidate so far.

According to Mrs. Rita Fortier, chairman of the Orono board of voter registration, students will be eligible to vote by absentee ballot in the primary on June 11 providing they fulfill the three months residency requirement. The election will take place Nov. 5.



The eight girls competing for Miss UMO Friday, at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium front, l to r, Morita Tapley, Shauna

Barnard, Denise Hill, back row, l to r, Jane Bailey, Joan Pooler, Ann Mersereau, Suzanne Boro-dine, and Sharon Oliver.

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Department of phys ed to sponsor 14 summer sports clinics

The University of Maine's department of physical education and athletics will sponsor a total of 14 summer youth sports clinics at the Orono campus from June 16 to Aug. 16. The clinics, for youngsters in the age range of between 11 and those entering the 12th grade, will involve nine sports and athletic training.

Now entering the third summer, the clinics provide instruction in sports techniques, encourage proper attitudes in sportsmanship, teamwork and safety and permit time to enjoy many of the recreational facilities available at UMO. The fee for a resident student is \$85 per week.

One clinic, in boys basketball, will have three week-long sessions while boys and girls swimming and athletic training will have two week-long sessions. One week clinics are scheduled in boys baseball, boys football, boys and girls gymnastics, girls basketball, boys and girls tennis, boys and girls track and cross country and girls field

hockey.

Day students will be charged \$50 per week exclusive of meals which may be purchased additionally on a day to day basis. Clinics not meeting minimum attendance requirements will be cancelled with two weeks notice and a refund of all payments.

The clinics, instructors and age limits are:

Boys baseball, UMO varsity baseball coach Jack Butterfield, age 11 to students entering grade 12, June 16-21; boys football, UMO varsity coach Walter Abbott, students entering grades nine through 12, June 16-21; boys and girls swimming, UMO varsity swim coach Alan Switzer, age 12 to students entering grade 12, June 16-21, 23-28; boys and girls gymnastics, UMO coaches Vivian MC Kibben and Paul Stoyell, students entering grades nine through 12, June 23-28.

Also, boys basketball, UMO varsity coach Tom "Skip" Chappelle, age 12 to students entering grade 12, June 23-28, July 7-12, Aug. 11-16; girls basketball, UMO women's coach Rose Milligan, students entering grades nine through 12, June 23-28; athletic training, UMO head trainer Wesley Jordan, students entering grades nine through 12, June 23-28 and July 7-12; boys and girls tennis, coaches to be announced, age 12 to students entering grade 12, July 21-26.

Also, boys and girls track and cross country, UMO cross country coach Jim Ballinger and track coach Edmund Styrna, students entering grades nine through 12, July 21-26; and girls field hockey, UMO field hockey coach Janet Anderson, students entering grades nine through 12, Aug. 11-16.

Swimmers break seven pool records in second year of intercollegiate competition

With freestylers Kevin Reader, Tim Babcock and diver Roy Warren leading the way the UMO varsity swim team broke all but two school swimming and diving records during the 1973-74 season just completed.

Reader, a freshman, set four new school swimming records and was a member of three record-setting relay teams. Babcock, a sophomore, set three new school marks while Warren, a freshman, set new records for both the one meter and three meter diving events and qualified for the NCAA university division championships in California.

The Black Bears, in only their second season of recognized intercollegiate competition, wound up the season with eight wins and four losses in dual meets and finished second in the Yankee Conference and seventh out of 22 schools

in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships.

Others setting new school marks were freshman Russell Jose, 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly; sophomore Tom Clark, 200-yard individual medley; and John Wescott, a freshman, 100-yard breaststroke.

Reader, the Prep School All-American, set new school records in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events, the 200-yard backstroke and the 100-yard butterfly. He joined Mark Fitzpatrick, Jose and Clark in setting new marks in the 1650 freestyle relay, the 400-yard freestyle relay and the 800-yard freestyle relay.

Babcock, who improved greatly toward the end of the season, set new marks in the 500-yard, 1000-yard and 1650 freestyle events, all during the 1974 New England Championships at Brown.

Warren lost only one event all season—and that was in the one meter competition at the New England. He won the three meter diving title at the New England.

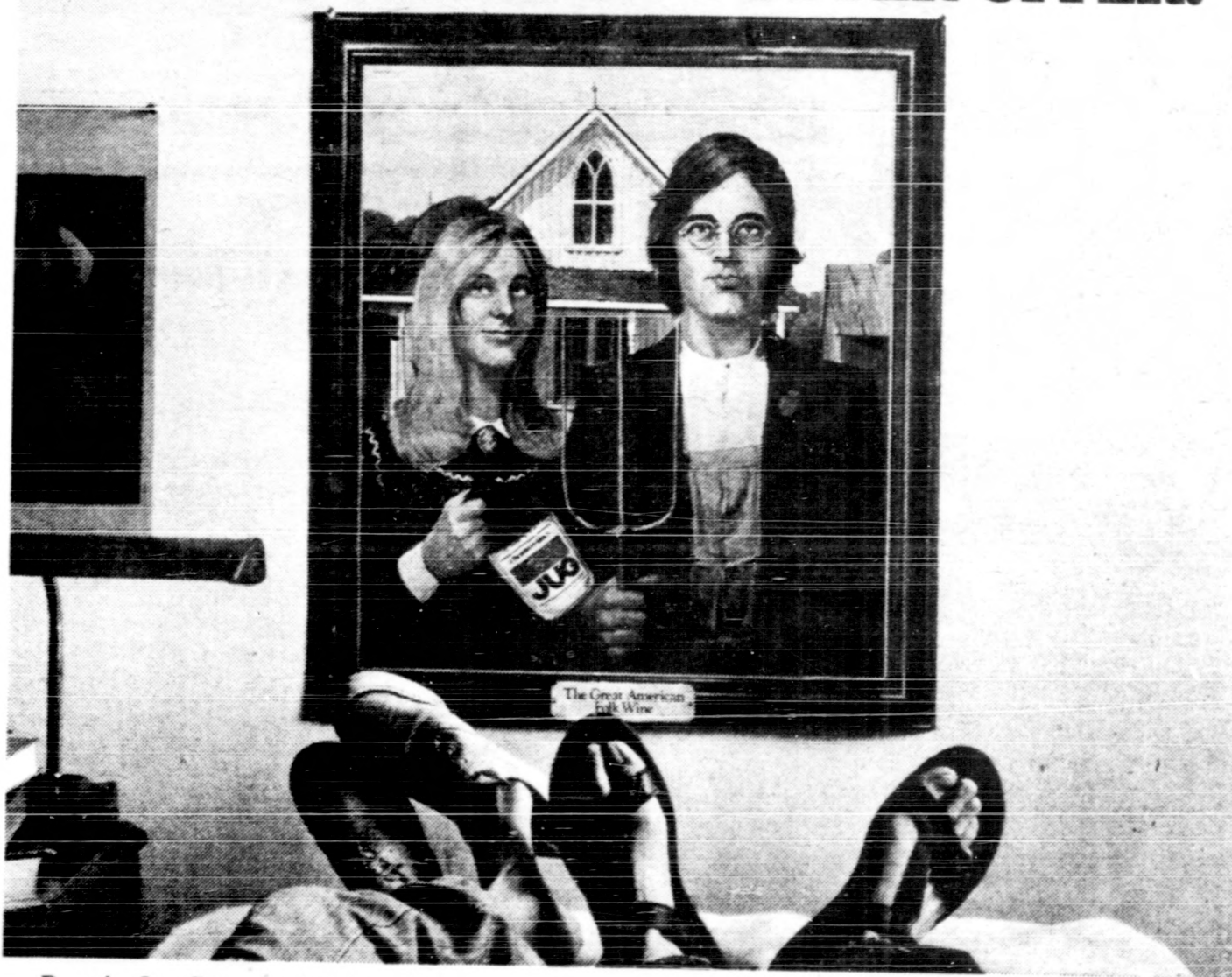
UMO swimmers also set seven new pool records during the 1973-74 campaign.

Coach Alan Sitzer said he felt the club had "a terrific season. We need a little more depth but I thought the members of the club really reached a high level of competitive ability. I had hoped for a higher finish in the New England but our people posted excellent times in all events—they were just beaten by better times."

Warren and Reader posted individual victories in the New England meet.

The club has no seniors on its roster so the prospects for next season are extremely bright.

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Sigma Chi defeats Gannett 63-58; face York Sunday

Last night Sigma Chi earned the right to face the York Independents in Sunday night's campus championship game as they defeated a stubborn Gannett 4A team.

By the luck of the draw, the York Independents (15-1), of the Independent division, drew the first-round bye.

In the finals of the fraternity A division tournament, Sigma Chi, regular season American league champion, narrowly defeated Sigma Nu, National league champion, 65-61. In a game that was close all the way, Sigma Nu had a chance to tie the score with 10 seconds left in the game, but Bill Sproul blocked the Sigma Nu shot and Sigma Chi scored a final basket to make the four-point difference.

Leading scorers for Sigma Chi were John Miller, with 28 points, and Jim Thomas, with 16. For Sigma Nu, Martin Foley had 21 points and Rod Dumont, 14.

Sigma Chi defeated Phi Eta Kappa, 57-56, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 59-49, and Sigma Nu defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 76-60, and Phi Mu Delta, 68-47, to reach the fraternity A division finals.

Gannett 4A continued its undefeated way, extending its record to 16-0 with four wins on the way to the dormitory division tournament championship. In the finals, Gannett 4A defeated Oak A, 56-49. Terry Kenniston and Jim Langford, with 24 points each, led the scoring for Gannett 4A. Milt Hadley scored 26 points for Oak A.

In its bid for the championship, Gannett 4A defeated two previously unbeaten teams, Gannett 4B, 67-53, and Corbett 3S,

68-59. They also defeated Chadbourne, 54-50.

Oak A reached the finals by beating three previously unbeaten teams, Gannett 2SA, 48-44, Gannett 1SB, 54-46, and Somerset 3&4, 44-39. They also defeated Gannett 1NA in the opening round, 37-32.

The York Independents knocked off Harriman's Hackers for the independent division championship, 54-42.

Doug Shaffer, with 13 points, and Troy Clark and Eric Stockholm, with 12 points each, led the balanced scoring attack of the Independents. Bob DePew, of the Hackers, was the game's leading scorer with 22 points.

The Educators, 52-46, and the Angiosperms, 84-55, also fell victim of the York team. Harriman's Hackers beat the Defenders, 47-41, to get to the finals.

In last night's game the leading scorers for Sigma Chi were Barry Sheehan with 19, Bill Sproul 15, and John Miller 13. While Terry Kenniston had the hot hand for Gannett as he was the top scorer in the game with 33 points.

At one point in the second half Sigma Chi was up by 10, but Gannett behind the hot shooting of Kenniston, came back to tie the score with 1:25 remaining. But with :40 seconds to play Barry Sheehan hit a lay-up and was fouled. Sheehan made the free throw to put the game out of reach.

Sunday night's championship game between York and Sigma Chi is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.



Ward Photo

High jumper Eric Lummi, current University record-holder, in action during last Saturday's AAU track meet.

Soccer team preparing for spring practice sessions

The UMO soccer team, which had their best-ever record of 7-2-4 last fall, is preparing to begin spring practice. Originally, a scrimmage had been scheduled for Saturday, March 16 against Thomas College of Waterville, but cold weather and an unexpected snowfall forced the game's annulment. Last Tuesday, members of last fall's freshman and varsity soccer teams, seniors exclusive, collected their practice uniforms and equipment.

Coach Paul Stoyell said that if the ground is dry, he would like to start practice on Tuesday or Wednesday of the week before vacation. He plans on holding no more than three or four practices weekly and he estimates that four weeks or post-vacation practice will be a maximum.

The team, he said, will have at most, 15 outdoor practice sessions.

Stoyell also said that he would like to have scrimmages with other colleges every Saturday. Thus far, UMO has tentatively scheduled, Thomas, Husson, and UM at Presque Isle. Other possible spring opponents will be UM at Portland-Gorham, Ricker, and Maine Maritime Academy.

According to Coach Stoyell, the main reason for holding spring practice, which consists only of loosening up exercises and inter-squad scrimmages, is for the coach to "get a good look at the freshman and to see how the team is shaping up for next year." The experienced varsity players are practicing primarily to enjoy themselves and to get in some playing time.

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He swaps books, not beers, on Mill St.

by Lisa Halvorsen

When most university students head down Mill Street in Orono, they usually have their eyes focused on Pat's or Gambino's. The majority never notice the small establishment on the corner of Mill and Main, which also serves to satisfy appetites of a different nature—the Exchange Book Store.

The idea behind the store, according to owner and operator Bill Weete, is to give people a place to buy and trade used books at a low cost. He deals mostly in leisure-reading paperback—fiction, mystery, westerns—and antiquarian books, the latter reflecting a personal interest.

The general exchange policy is "essentially two for one", according to the owner, because paperbacks are sold for half-price. Hardcover books are priced separately for about 75 cents to a dollar. Weete also takes into consideration the condition and the popularity of the book.

"I can't really afford to pay much cash for books," said Weete, "so I prefer that people trade. Of course, if someone was clearing off his shelves and wanted to get rid of a lot of books, I'd probably buy them."

"I originally wanted to deal in antiquarian books," commented Weete, "but there's not much of a market in this area." He does use the store, however, as a place from which to conduct business with other dealers in antiquarian books. In the near future Weete also hopes to start a mail-order business with Gary Menchen, another dealer.

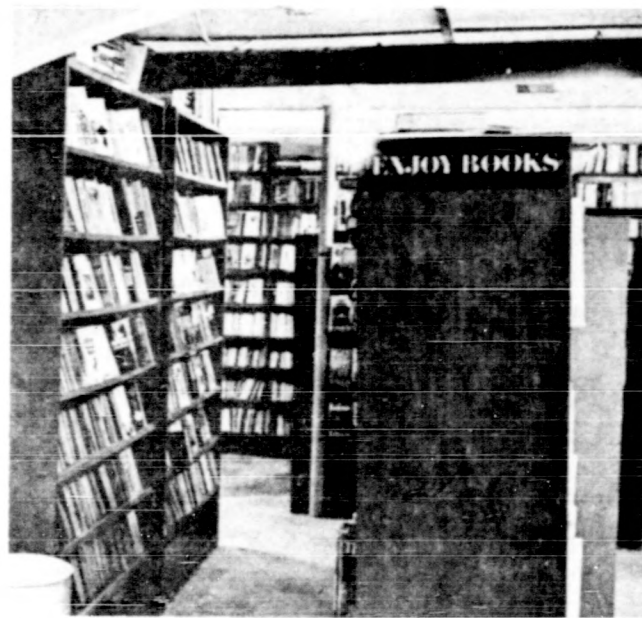
The Exchange Book Store got its start in October, 1971, with an initial stock of 3,000 books. Most of these were acquired from individuals as the result of ads run in local papers. Weete's ideas for establishing the store were acquired from talking to owners of book exchanges in his former hometown of Houston, Texas.

Until Nov. 17, 1973, the exchange was open six days a week, five and one-half hours a day. Now it is open only on Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. "The change is due to a number of things," explained the native Texan, "November is a slack month for business and it wasn't justifiable to have someone stay here during the day. The girl who worked here was going to school and she needed the time to

study," Weete added. "I find that most of my regular customers can come in on Saturdays, so I'm really not losing any business."

Most of his customers are housewives and retired people who live in the area, although students from the university do drop in occasionally. Weete explained that "it (the exchange store) is not really a student-oriented business. Most of them just don't have the time for leisure reading." He emphasized the fact that most of his reading material is what he considers 'escape literature' or light reading. He does not deal in student textbooks.

Weete also maintains a credit file for his regular customers. If they bring in more books than they trade for he records the difference on



an index card. The amount is credited towards their next trade or purchase at the store.

Though the exchange book store is semi-profitable, as well as an enjoyable pastime, the University of Houston graduate does not rely on its profits as a major source of income. "I couldn't live off the proceeds," he commented, "but it's a good hobby....and that's all it is. When I came here three years ago, I had had no business experience. Now this has grown to be a part of me. It's almost an ego-thing. If it closes, it's almost as if I've failed."

During the week Weete works as a book manager at the University of Maine book store.