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Maine Campus October 08 1974

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'Sunshine' sounds fill concerts

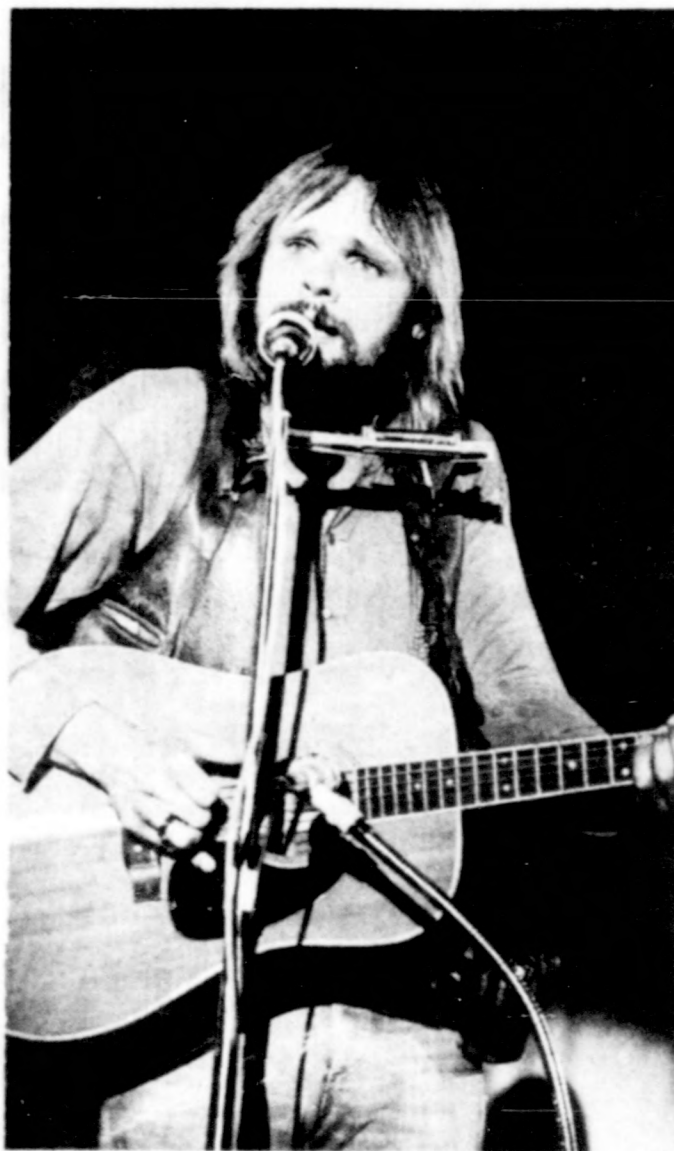
Gordon Bok, a well-known folk singer and guitarist from Camden, appeared in concert Friday evening in Hauck Auditorium.

His program included music for the guitar and singing, as well as a few pieces for a home-made recorder. The selections centered on songs about 19th and 20th century Maine, but also included works by Bok himself, and ballads from the British Isles.

Bok appears in concert each fall at the University, sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board, and draws a capacity crowd to Hauck Auditorium annually.



Gordon Bok



Jonathan Edwards

Playing songs such as "Sunshine", one of his biggest hits, Jonathan Edwards was recalled to the stage three times Saturday evening during his concert.

Edwards, who is originally from Boston, now spends a great portion of the year in Nova Scotia, and the change in living style has had a great influence on his newer works. One cut from his latest album is entitled "Nova Scotia."

Also appearing with Edwards were three other musicians: Stuart Shulman, on piano, bass, and violin; Lili Doll, also on guitar, as well as back-up vocals; and Bob Rand, a student here at UMO, who played the steel guitar.

Before Edwards, a warm-up group from Orono, Psaltary, played. Don Hinckley, Lil Labbe, and Rand comprise the group.

The concert, attended by about 1,800 persons, was sponsored by the Concert Committee of the UMO Student Government.

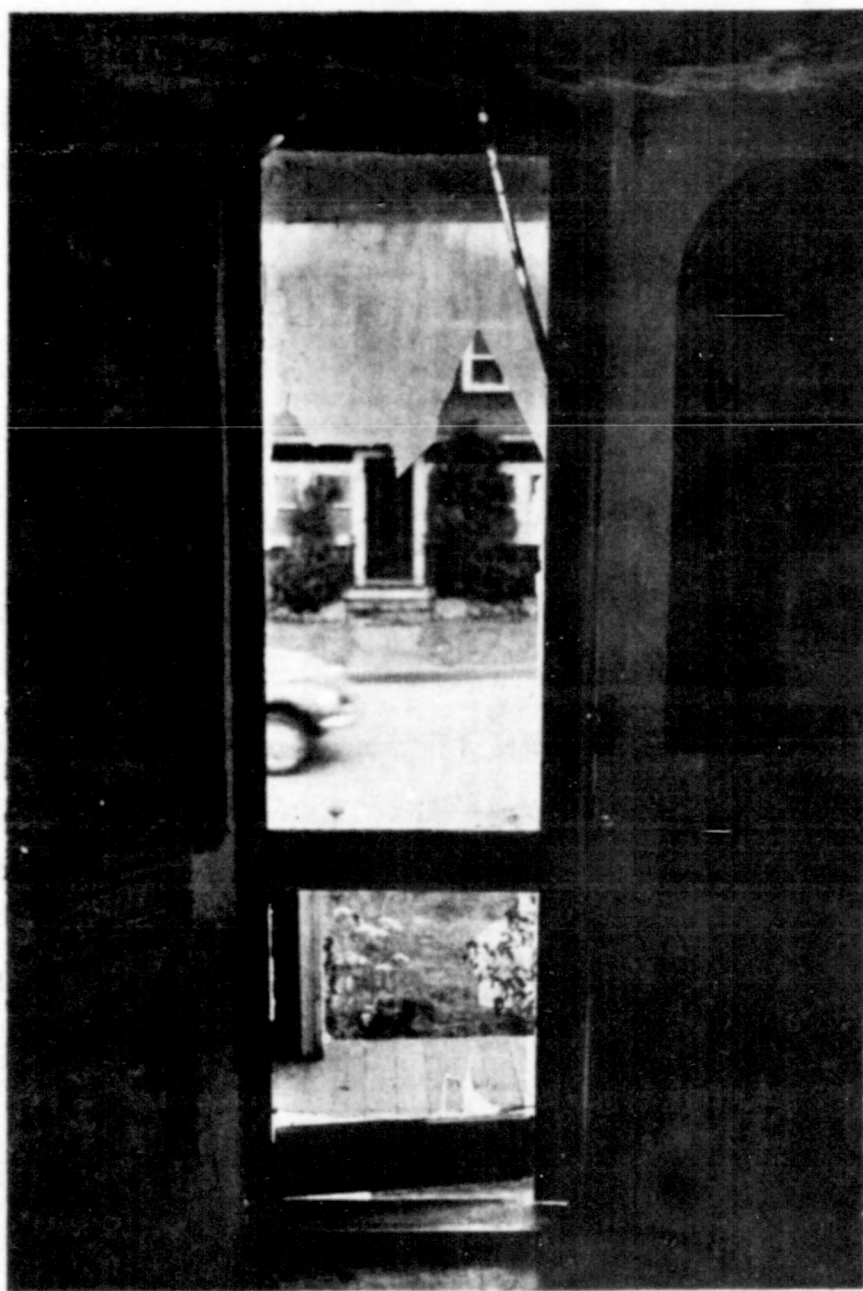
Midweek

Oct. 8, 1974

Campus vandalism
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Maine Campus

Vol. 78, No. 10



Off-campus housing is in short supply, and much of what is available is substandard. A Bangor Tenants Union spokesman discusses his disgust with the present situation in the first part of a series on housing. On pp. 7-8.

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University to solicit bids from food catering firms

by Steve Parker

Amid a flurry of rumors, speculation, and fear for the loss of their jobs, Vice President Jack Blake said Monday that the university's food service workers should not feel threatened because of UMO's plan to solicit bids from private companies to take over the commons and other dining facilities on campus.

"We are trying to make people understand that we are not going to jeopardize their jobs, retirements, or any other benefits," Blake explained.

The Vice President for Finance and Administration reported private bids such as these are taken periodically, and the main purpose is to ensure that students are getting "the best deal we can find" for their room and board dollars. Four years ago, the lowest bid turned in was \$100,000 more than it was costing the university to run the food service, and the bid was rejected, he said.

Blake explained the procedure by which the bids will be solicited. First, he said, President Neville will appoint a six-member committee (including two students, two faculty members, and two food service employees) to set up the requirements for the bids. Once the requirements are set, invitations will be sent out to about 12 companies.

Blake stressed the requirements will

include a continuation of present employment, wages, pensions and other benefits for employees of the university's food service, so that "nobody loses." The committee would then preside over all bids, and presumably reject any bid that was not cheaper than UMO's present costs, or that did not include the continuation of job security for present employees. He said that if a bid from a company was accepted, but the company did not follow through and meet the committee's requirements, then that would constitute a breach of contract. The contracts would be renewed annually, he added, and this would also protect the jobs and rights of present employees.

Noting that private companies would be making a profit on the food service, while the university does not, Blake nevertheless stated that there is no way UMO can know if the service could be run more efficiently unless it solicits bids.

"We are trying to find out if it would be more efficient to have the food service run by a private company," Blake said, but he emphasized that any savings in operation would not be reflected in the quality of the food, the amount of food, or in the wages of employees. The university is simply checking to see what it would cost to have the present food service, at its present

•PRESENT• see page 4



ALUMNI—young and old, attended the luncheon on Saturday before the football game in the Memorial Gym. The atmosphere was one of mutual gaiety and

nostalgia as all returned to their alma mater. The event was one of many of the Homecoming activities.

RICHTER PHOTO

Fire marshall disturbed by false alarm expenses

A false fire alarm, the premature burning of the Homecoming bonfire, and wanton destruction of fire extinguishers and exit lights in several dormitories highlighted the past several days for UMO's fire department members.

Wayne Edgecomb, UMO's fire marshall and only full-time fireman, said a large pile of old lumber, originally planned to be used for a bonfire during Homecoming festivities Friday night, was put to the torch last Thursday night. Later that same evening, he added, a false alarm was turned in from Hannibal Hamlin Hall, a men's dorm.

"It costs us \$150-200 every time we have to answer a false alarm or respond to a minor fire that's out before we get there," claimed Edgecomb, who assumed his position last January. He explained that, along with a ten-man complement of volunteers made up of university employees, elements of the Orono town fire department respond to alarms turned in from the university as well.

Disclosing there are approximately 40 alarms of this type a year, he said university volunteers are paid \$5 for answering a fire call. The university must pay the regular hourly rate for Orono firemen who respond to a call. In the case of a full-blown fire, as many as 22 Orono firemen would show up for duty, Edgecomb added.

Labeling false alarms a nuisance, the fire marshall indicated equal displeasure over the destruction of fire extinguishers and exit lights this weekend in several residence halls. Edgecomb said vandals destroyed or discharged four extinguishers in Hannibal Hamlin Hall, three in Dunn Hall, and one in Oak Hall. Exit lights were destroyed in Dunn and Corbett Halls.

Although fire extinguishers can be re-charged relatively cheaply, Edgecomb said the cost of replacing one damaged beyond repair is \$40-60. The cost of replacing an exit light may range as high as \$20 per light.

Aside from the financial difficulties involved in paying for fire protection and replacement of fire fighting and safety equipment, Edgecomb expressed concern for on-campus residents in the event of a fire, fearing the vandalism increases the possibility of loss of life when a fire does occur.

"The seat of most fires in dorms are flammable personal articles, such as down, said Elsemore. These measures include electronic security systems like the ones in Hilltop and Stewart complexes, in which a student needs a positive identification in order to enter the dorm after a certain hour. Other measures help safeguard the interior of the dorms, such

•EDGECOMB• see page 4



VANDALISM—on campus, especially in the dormitories, has been on the decrease in the past year. However, many cases are still prevalent. One common occurrence is the displacement of ceiling tiles in students' rooms which must be

replaced at a substantial cost, either to the student, or to the University itself. Other forms of vandalism cover a wide range of areas, totalling to a sizeable amount at the end of the year.

WARD PHOTO

Vandalism costs reflected in room and board charges

Vandalism and theft in dorms at UMO cost money, and on-campus students are paying for it. For instance, the recent rash of false alarms and wanton destruction of fire extinguishers and exit lights in dorms during the past five days will cost the university about \$1,000. (See related story on p. 2)

Last year, according to figures compiled by Housing Coordinator Vernon Elsemore and his staff of dorm managers, missing items and vandalism cost \$8,200. This loss is born by dorm residents, as room and board fees are adjusted to include the cost of unscheduled building maintenance. As a result, the student knocking out an acoustical tile in the dorm ceiling will eventually pay for the damage when he pays his room and board bill. Unfortunately, so will everyone else who lives on campus.

In addition, the money spent replacing

that ceiling tile could have been used elsewhere, according to Ross Moriarty, Director of Residential Life.

"If we have to fix a lounge chair, we can't buy a new set of drapes," he pointed out, explaining that unscheduled building maintenance comes under the budget heading of general building maintenance. These funds cover the cost of regular dorm upkeep and improvement, as well as the cost of damaged and missing items.

The dorm itself is sometimes able to recover the cost of vandalism, said Housing Coordinator Elsemore. If the person responsible is caught, he is billed. Missing items, especially furniture, are often found within the dorm itself, usually in the students' rooms. Last March, the Hilltop dorm complex acquired unscheduled maintenance costs of \$821.22. Of this, \$181.53 was recovered.

A sizeable amount of missing furniture

by Keith Holden

was recovered from fraternity houses by university police last year. Routine security checks of the frats, according to Assistant Director of Police and Safety, Bryan Hilchey, sometimes uncover items whose serial numbers show they belong to the dorms. One such check, on June 14, 1974, led to the recovery of the following: one chrome lamp and one washbucket from Cumberland Hall, four folding metal chairs from Dunn Hall, one brass floor lamp from Corbett Hall, one lounge chair from Oxford Hall, two washbuckets from Hannibal Hamlin Hall, one mop, one broom and one stainless steel ashtray from Stodder Hall, one easy chair from Chadbourne Hall, and one sign that read "Fay Hyland Botanical Plantation." These items are worth about \$400.

Although the houses involved in this

case were Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha, the assistant police director said the recovery of stolen property is "pretty equal" among all the fraternities.

"We can't just go in and arrest the whole house, so we just picked up the stuff and returned it to the dorms," said Hilchey, explaining the department's regular procedure when stolen goods are found in the fraternities. The total worth of items recovered by campus police last year was about \$2,000.

Because of the odd hours at which most vandalism incidents and thefts occur, apprehension of suspects is difficult, Hilchey added. Usually there are no witnesses, and investigations must begin several hours after the crime has been committed.

Preventative measures help the problem

•STUDENT• see page 10

What's on

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR—Dr. Lawrence Kazmerski, electrical engineering, will speak on "Surface Scattering in Thin Films." 316 Aubert, 11 a.m.

MEETING—Classified Employees' Scholarship Committee meeting. Memorial Union, 12:30 p.m.

SOCCER—Bowdoin at UMO. Alumni Field, 2:30 p.m.

BRIDGE—Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

LECTURE—"Slaughter in the South Island—a forester's view of red deer in New Zealand," by Gordon Hosking. 100 Nutting Hall, 7 p.m.

MEETING—Spectator Club meeting host and speaker: Edwin Brush. Ledge Hill, Orono, 7 p.m.

ENTOMOLOGY SEMINAR—Steve

Weiss will speak on "Insect Oogenesis." 207 Deering, 7 p.m.

MEET MAINE'S NEXT GOVERNOR—George Mitchell will speak in the Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

FILM—"The Blob." Estabrooke, 7:30 & 9:30

ON CALL—Marcia Hunt, clairvoyant, will be a guest on ON CALL over WMEB-FM at 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

MCA—MCA Agape Meal and Reflection. MCA Center, College Ave., 6 p.m.

LECTURE—Alpha Zeta will sponsor a talk by a Peace Corp representative. 137 Bennett, 7 p.m.

CHESS—UMO Chess Club Tournament. Bumps Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

IEEE MEETING—Institute for Elec-

tronic Electrical Engineers will sponsor two speakers from Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. Mr. Stratton will give a talk about water wheels as electric generators and Mr. Hart will lead a discussion on power systems in general. 153 Barrows, 7 p.m.

CHORUS REHEARSAL—BCC College-Community Chorus rehearsal. 101 Bangor Hall, Illinois Avenue, BCC, 7 p.m.

MEET MAINE'S NEXT GOVERNOR. James Longley will speak in the Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10
BOTANY SEMINAR—Mr. Preston Bristow will speak on "Mechanisms of rapid plant movement." 301 Deering, 4:10 p.m.

MINI-WORKSHOP—on rock and ice climbing, by Eric Hendrickson. Damn

Yankee, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

FILM FESTIVAL—"Nights of Cabiria." 100 Nutting, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—New Hampshire at UMO. Alumni Field, 2:30 p.m.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR—Dr. David L. Pawson, U.S. National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution, will speak on "Oceanic Islands, Dispersal and Endemism. Studies on echinoderms of Ascension Island and Bermuda." 102 Murray, 3:10 p.m. (Refreshments at 3 p.m.)

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY CLUB—Folkdancing, husbands invited, Damn Yankee, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

Local schoolchildren benefiting from free art lessons

by Betty Bangs

UMO's art education majors are getting an opportunity to start teaching sooner, and give local school children free art lessons at the same time, through a innovative program called "Tuesday's Children." The program is part of At I's, Problems in Art Education, an education methods course.

Dr. Eleese Brown, instructor of the course, explained local elementary students are given a lecture in art appreciation, plus an art lesson, every Tuesday afternoon for ten weeks in Carnegie Hall.

The classes are divided into two groups—one for children in the first three elementary grades, and another for those in grades four through six. Each division is assigned two teachers—one gives a lecture in art appreciation, and the other gives an art lesson.

The major objective of the education course, At I51, is to let art education majors make mistakes before they get into student teaching, Brown said. Each student is responsible for planning a lesson and writing a lesson plan. Students choose what they would like to teach and furnish the materials for the lesson.

UMO students enrolled in the methods course are also required to observe the elementary art classes four times during the ten week period, as well as teach. Each teaching session is critiqued by fellow students and a student who did well in the same course last year.

"The critiques," Brown explained, "let the student see where his strong and weak points are."

The sessions are also taped, Brown pointed out, so students can hear how they sounded and judge for themselves where they made mistakes.

Applications for enrollment in the art classes are distributed to local schools and the classes are filled on a first come-first serve basis. The school children must furnish their own transportation to and from campus.

Thirty five area school children are presently enrolled in the program. Brown said the program was expanded this year to include 15 students in grades four through six. Although most are from the Orono school system there are also some school children from Milford, and two from Bangor, participating in the Tuesday afternoon art class, Brown added.

Some elementary students enrolling in the course, according to Brown, are talented, budding artists, while others display a keen interest, and still others are enrolled in the course by parents attempting to expose them to an art education. A child can take the course only

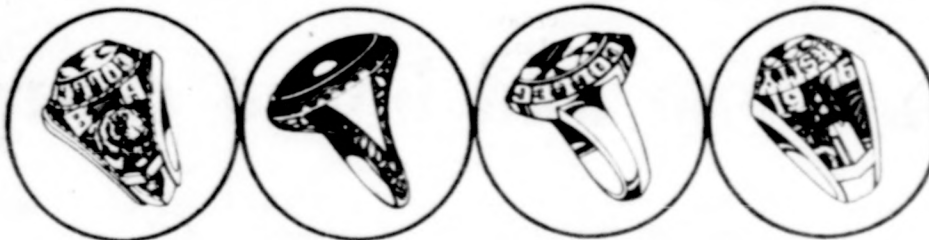
once each year. If there are vacancies the next year and he reapplies, he can re-enter the course.

According to Professor Vincent Hartgen, chairman of the art department, since the establishment of the methods course three years ago, more local school systems have put art courses in their elementary schools.

"People used to feel an art education was not necessary," Hartgen said. "When I came to Maine in the late 1940's there were only a few art programs in the entire state. Only in communities with strong support for art in elementary curriculum did art succeed in getting into the school system," he explained. Brown said the town of Veazie has added art to its elementary school curriculum since the methods course inception. She added many other schools, including Bangor, have expanded their art programs since then.

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Present food service employees' jobs not jeopardized

• continued from page 2

level of quality, operated by the private sector, he explained.

Since last week Blake has been visiting with the employees in each of the commons on campus, reassuring them that they will not lose their jobs if a private company is brought in. Blake said the whole process of soliciting bids and receiving them will take

about three months, and meanwhile it will be part of his job to try to make sure the food service employees understand the situation, and do not fear for their jobs.

But apparently the fear is spreading faster than Blake can spread the word, as several employees in Fernald's cafeteria feel threatened and are confused.

"Nobody's told us anything," said Emma Kelley, the manager of Fernald cafeteria who has been working there for nine years.

"Maybe I'll have a job for six months or a year, but after then what?" she added.

Ann Norton, a part-time student employee at Fernald, commented, "I wish I knew more about it. I think they should consider what it would do to the people who work here."

In addition, there is still some question as to the status of present food service employees in managerial positions. Presumably, a private company would have to bring in its own personnel, at least in managerial positions, in order to "run" the service. Ethel MacLeod, manager of the dining halls, admitted the status of

managerial positions is "uncertain", and she could "possibly" lose her job.

Phil Donahue, a representative of the state body of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, (AFSCME), whose local chapter 1824 include many university employees, expressed fear that both students and employees could lose if a private company takes over the food service.

Donahue claimed if a profit-making organization takes over, there probably would be some cutbacks, either in man-hours, pensions, other benefits, or else in the quality and amount of food. He also doubted there would be any way to "guarantee" a private company's actions, and said the union, although it represents only a small portion of those employees in food service, will probably be against a take-over by a private firm.

New Arts and Sciences dean gives faculty policy outline

The new Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said Monday he is very committed to the idea of a "multi-University with the emphasis on undergraduate education, an arena for post graduate development, and an environment where research can become a growing, ongoing process."

Dean Gordon Haaland, in address at an Arts and Sciences faculty meeting yesterday, said he sees the three areas he will be dealing with as: What his role as dean will be, what the role of the faculty will be in relation to himself, and what the role of the broad concept of education will be within the arts and sciences college at Orono.

Haaland, who will take over as dean next fall, said he must learn the problems of the College of Arts and Sciences, and what he and that college's faculty must learn together before he addresses himself to any specific problems. He referred to his new position as "a combination of dean of the college, local sheriff and local badman all wrapped up into one," and viewed his primary, long-range responsibility as one of "the developing of the liveliest intellectual environment we can achieve here at the university."

Haaland said the primary responsibility

of the faculty will be as a feedback element for the dean's office.

"It will be your job to make sure that I know when I'm doing something you don't like. I am depending on your willingness to come see me when there are problems that need ironing out," the new dean said. Haaland said his office will be concerned with planning and coordination as a two-fold role—coordination of programs within the college and "the problem of where we are going in the next five or ten years."

Referring to the cloak and dagger aspect which has surrounded him since his arrival at the Orono campus, Haaland said: "I feel like the most poorly kept secret since Watergate."

Dean Haaland comes to the university from the University of New Hampshire where he was chairman of the department of Psychology. He received his doctorate in social psychology from State University of New York at Buffalo, and was a visiting professor at the University of Bergen in Norway from 1972-73.

While at UNH, Haaland served as director of departmental science development grants from the National Science Foundation.

Edgecomb explains dangers of fighting dormitory fires

• continued from page 2

furniture, clothes, bedding, and the carelessness of the occupants themselves. Unless a fire is of major proportions, or an explosion occurs, the dorm will not collapse. The buildings themselves are



Wayne Edgecomb

virtually fireproof," Edgecomb confirmed. "The intense heat from the fire is confined within the masonry walls of the dorm," he continued. "A fire last year in Gannett Hall got as hot as 12-1500 degrees in 15 minutes. After it gets going, a fire feeds on the oxygen in the air. The super-heated gasses produce a highly toxic atmosphere, with the result that occupants are overcome and asphyxiated."

Edgecomb said a person relatively distant from the "seat" of the fire could be overcome. The intense heat from the Gannett Hall fire melted plastic stripping located on the same floor at the opposite end of the building, he pointed out.

The chance of a fire occurring in a particular dorm is about the same for all dorms. However, Edgecomb pointed out some of the older dorms present firefighters with a special problem.

"The physical set-up of Oak and Hannibal Hamlin Halls, for example, makes it difficult to control a fire in the two buildings. Once a fire got started the potential for a holocaust is very high," he stated, explaining the vertical set-up of the rooms makes crossing over very difficult, except through the cellars.

"We need to enlist the help of the student body. If they don't help us help them, we're going to be very limited in what we can do for them," he added, referring to student apathy regarding acts of vandalism in the dorms.

"The guilty party is never brought to light in cases of vandalism. Students who witness something don't want to get involved. They don't want to make a scene," he declared.

Acknowledging that he's been received warmly in his dealings with students, he revealed the checking of life safety standards is focused mainly on administration and classroom buildings.

"We give guided tours of the buildings to the municipal fire department," said Edgecomb who gained his knowledge of the university's buildings while working nine years as a journeyman carpenter for the university.

"We can't give guided tours of the dorms because we have limited access to them. Students have a right to privacy. We're not Gestapo, we're firefighters."

The state requires fire extinguishers be checked periodically. UMO fire extinguishers receive a visual check once a month, and are hydrographically tested twice a year to insure they work properly.



BUZZING, the Maine Woodsmen's team exhibited their skills. From split-second sawing to log tossing, they amazed the Home-

coming audience, and provided a display of precision and pure wood-lore.

RICHTER PHOTO

Campus police arrest pair in weekend larceny spree

Two arrests were made, stemming from the investigation of eight cases of larceny reported to the campus police over the weekend. Lawrence P. Williams, 19, of Lewiston, and Craig W. Clark, 21, of Auburn, were arrested early yesterday and taken to the county jail in Bangor. Later the same morning, in Penobscot County Court, the two men plead guilty to charges of larceny and both paid \$100 fines.

According to Sergeant Bryan F. Hilchey of the campus police, Clark and Williams were observed by Officers Steve Martell and Wayne Bunting opening the doors of and looking through three vehicles parked in the Stewart complex parking lot.

When the two men were approached, the officers found in their possession: three tape players, six speakers, one hat, and 12 tapes taken from the cars in the complex parking lot. Also found were a portable blue light, similar to those used by police, and a radio antenna which, it was learned, had been taken from a car parked in the Memorial Gymnasium parking lot.

Hilchey noted that members of the university community have already reported \$1,500-1,600 worth of stolen goods already this month. Last month he said 44 cases of larceny were reported, involving \$1,750 in stolen goods.

Hilchey said he thought most of these crimes could be prevented if people were

cautious in locking their doors in the dorms and offices, and taking their keys from their cars and locking them. He explained that of the seven motor vehicles, including three motorcycles reported stolen last month, three had been left with the keys in the ignitions at the time of the theft.

"It would be nice to say that the university is generally a community of high intellect where crime is low," Hilchey said, "but even I lock my desk here at the police office and I lock my car which sets right outside."

In other incidences over the weekend, officer Gerald Scott was summoned Sunday night at 9:15 by a Bangor Community College student who said he had been assaulted. Since the assault did not take place in the presence of a police officer and since it could be a misdemeanor, court action is dependent on the initiative of the person reporting the assault. Officer Scott advised the student, George Perera, to file a complaint at the district court. According to Hilchey, the student has not yet done so.

Robert Taylor of Warren, Maine, was arrested by campus police at the Jonathan Edwards concert Saturday night at the Memorial Gym and was charged with illegal possession of marijuana. According to Hilchey, Taylor's lawyer's request for transference of the case to the November term of the Superior Court for a jury trial was approved.

Maine
Campus

Editorials

A little innovation, please

The current squeeze on housing in this area is becoming, like the job market, tighter and tighter. This situation, combined with the acute lack of decent housing, has resulted in a deplorable outlook for prospective tenants, which we have come to call the housing crisis. More and more tenants every day are forced to accept housing that they would not otherwise accept. It's come to be a "take what you can get" scene.

Because the problem is of a two-fold nature, it must be attacked from two angles. First, we must work to attempt to increase the overall number of units available to meet the ever-increasing demand for such housing, and second, we must improve the conditions of the housing already existing.

The only new rental housing being planned that we know of is the 144 unit apartment complex being built on College Ave. by a private corporation. If judged by the common standards for apartments in this area, this complex must be referred to as strictly "luxury" housing, since the rents charged will be in the vicinity of \$250 per month. Although this is certainly no panacea, these apartments may provide some relief to student tenants if some of the pressures of faculty and staff needs are taken off of University Park. We believe the faculty is in a much better position to afford this type of housing than most students. At any rate, this new complex, as high priced as it is, could relieve some of the shortage in housing by lifting the pressure from the top of the apartment market.

As for the second part of the problem, the Bangor Tenants' Union is currently working toward the adoption of a rental licensing requirement that would put some real meat in the city's housing codes. We strongly support this plan, because it hits the landlord in his

weakest spot, his wallet, and thus it could be an effective deterrent to slumlords. Simply put, landlords would not be allowed to collect their rents unless their properties were in full compliance with the city's housing codes. Of course, once a plan such as this was adopted by Bangor, it would have to be also adopted by Orono, Old Town, and the surrounding communities to be of a real advantage to UMO student tenants. But it's a start.

In view of the housing crunch, we believe that it is time for a little innovation in the area of student housing. The university should provide the impetus. While we realize that University Park discriminates against unmarried students, we can also see the reason for it. Single students have the option of living in dorms, while married students don't. Other colleges have what could be called "married student dorms", so why not here? The advantages are obvious: married students could enjoy the benefits of dorm life (believe it or not, there are some), and singles could enjoy the benefits of off-campus housing that is decent and reasonably priced.

But as it now stands, with a year's wait (or more) on the University Park list before students can move in there, some expansion of that facility is sorely needed. We question the priorities of an administration that endeavors to raise funds for an All-Purpose Sports Arena while ignoring such basic student needs as housing. Surely it would be more worthwhile to devote the time, energy, and money to a doubling of the capacity of University Park.

The housing crisis, like most crises, is not insurmountable. What we need are some university officials, city and town planners, tenants, and private developers with a little imagination, a little knowledge, and a lot of persistency and willingness to work together.

How about some action?

Bigelow benefits don't equal expense

The claims of a Massachusetts-based company that a year-round recreational area in the Bigelow Mountain range will benefit the people of Maine is a blatant attempt to extort this state's environment and natives. A \$300 million fun city in Maine would benefit Maine people as much as would a yacht club in Bar Harbor.

Unfortunately, this state's leadership has had a hand in promoting the plans of the Flagstaff Corporation, the developers wishing to build a jetport, marina, and gondola lift, not to mention all the extra attractions that would accompany such a project, in the Flagstaff Lake area of Bigelow Mt. This state's politicians are constantly aware of the need to create more jobs for Maine people, and it is possible Gov.

Kenneth Curtis thought a multi-million dollar resort area might accomplish this end. Perhaps he naively believed the Flagstaff Corp. representatives who told him the project would create jobs for Bigelow area residents. But a LURC (Land Use Regulation Commission) survey has shown this not to be the case, and thus dies that argument for favoring the project.

The state of Maine seems prone to set itself up for such exploitation, thinking any chance to bring extra revenue into the state shouldn't be passed up. But Flagstaff Corp. isn't out to help Maine; any company willing to invest \$300 million dollars is going to hang on to the profits, once they start rolling in.

And the new resort wouldn't be the type of place the average family would visit on a weekend; the overwhelming majority of Maine's families, and most families living outside Maine, would be unable to afford a gondola trip up the mountain for the kids. The fact that the company plans to build a jetport is the obvious indication that the "consumers" Flagstaff is after are not living in Maine.

The LURC survey showed 73 percent of the Bigelow area residents are opposed to the planned development. We agree with Friends of Bigelow that Maine residents should be the ones to decide whether or not Flagstaff is allowed to turn the Bigelow area into a palatial weekend hide-away for harried out-of-staters.

Commentary

Kirt Bradford

Migrant workers still abused despite laws

There's a general attitude in this country that labor unions, federal and state minimum wage laws, child labor laws, and occupational health legislation have all worked to eliminate the dehumanizing aspects of labor.

An Orono town official told me recently that, for all intents and purposes, there is no such thing as injustice in the United States. He said the days of "the whip-carrying straw boss" are over.

Hearing him, I was reminded of a labor institute I attended last summer at UMO. One of the speakers was Terry Schlager, a young woman representing Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers (UFW). She told the institute delegates there are approximately three million farmworkers moving through practically every state in the union at any given time.

Miss Schlager said in 1974—right now—more than 800,000 children, under the age of 16, work as pickers in the fields throughout the United States. And as late as 1965, children of migrant families in Maine were picking potatoes for as little as 16 cents per hundred pounds.

She said in her travels across the country she has lived with many migrant families. She told of one family, the Sterrettis, who lost their farm

during the Depression. The family moved from Texas to Michigan, transported like cattle in the back of a dump truck with 40 other people. One night they would sleep in a chicken coop, the next night in an abandoned warehouse.

But that was long ago.

In late August of this past summer, Terry Ann Lunt-Aucoin, executive secretary of the Maine Human Rights Commission, charged that living conditions of migrant Indian workers in Washington County's blueberry fields "were an affront to the most minimal standards of human dignity."

She described conditions where up to eight or ten people were housed in 60 square foot tar paper shacks, with no toilets in the fields, no bathing facilities except for a lake or a river several miles away, and no medical care or first aid kits. One man who had suffered a heart attack had to be "trucked" to a hospital 34 miles away.

"Most farm animals are quartered better and have better facilities," Mrs. Lunt-Aucoin said.

Then there was the story that appeared in a recent issue of El Macriado, the UFW newspaper, explaining how Mexican "illegals" are smuggled across the border into the United States by Arizona growers to be

used as strikebreakers. It told of forced marches at night to avoid the immigration authorities.

A 17-year-old boy named Demetrio Diaz told of crossing the frontier with 19 other illegals and walking without sleep for four days. A fat man whose feet had swelled up so badly he could not walk any longer was left to die in the desert.

The remaining 19, Diaz said, were taken 150 miles to Casa Grandes in Arizona where they were met by the foreman of the Arrowhead Ranch. The article charged that Arrowhead Ranch, owned partly by U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater, is the center of a black market smuggling operation in which close to 100,000 illegals are imported to break United Farm Worker strikes in Arizona.

Diaz said the illegals were paid 30 cents a sack to pick lemons. They were also charged 10 dollars a week for what they were told was "social security." And as much as 15 dollars a week was deducted for such items as a sack of flour, two dozen eggs, and some lard.

The illegals lived in fruit bins under the trees a mile from the ranch and were worked from dawn to dusk.

And then there is Cesar Chavez, himself, who came to Maine last July as the guest of honor at a clergy-labor

breakfast in Portland followed by a rally in Lincoln Park and a march up Congress St.

Chavez said in a two-month period of the most recent United Farm Worker strike in California, more than 5,000 UFW sympathizers were arrested, and the violence which has erupted since resulted in the deaths of two striking farmworkers.

One farmworker was shot and killed by a Teamster strikebreaker. Another farmworker died of a massive brain hemorrhage after he was beaten repeatedly by a club-wielding Kern County sheriff's deputy.

Speaking of farmworker inequalities in general, Chavez said, even today "it is not uncommon to see a migrant woman giving birth to her child in the back seat of a car going cross country, because no hospital will take her."

He told the rally that the United Farm Worker's eight-year struggle has been a "time of constant victory and constant defeat."

"From all the gains," Chavez said, "we are now back to drinking water out of rusty cans. All gains have been wiped out."

But there is no such thing as injustice anymore in the United States...

Letters to the editor

Plans brewing for Pub improvement

To the editor:

With the changes going on in the Bear's Den the time is right for some explanations. The Maine Stein Pub is slowly getting into high gear and there are a few points I want to touch upon.

(1) Yes, there is entertainment there on a regular basis. As a start, the Pub Advisory Committee is trying live entertainment on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. This is just playing it by ear; other things may come up in the future. (2) No, the Den won't continue to look like a 19th century bathroom. Several decoration plans are being tossed about but it's important that a student consensus on a decorative theme (i.e. German Rathskeller, Modern, English Pub, etc.) be determined. The next step is persuading the University carpenters, painters and so on to get the job done (an art in itself). (3) Yes, the price of a beer has gone up to 35

cents. Not so much to cover rising beer costs as it is to allow entertainment and redecoration. Speaking for myself, unless inflation and such get really ridiculous, I can't see any more price increases. Going up 5 cents is bad enough. (4) Three brands of beer are presently being offered with a hopeful fourth lurking around the corner. Several kinds of wine are coming too, as soon as it can be arranged for.

The Maine Stein Pub in the Bear's Den has a lot of potential. It has taken close to six years of hard work to make it a reality, so be patient if things seem to be moving slow. An unpaid bill and an illegally parked car appear to be about the only things that will elicit a quick reaction from this university, so come on down and sit it out with the rest of us.

Mark E. Hopkins

Defecating on the athleticships

To the editor:

It's a crock of s... (excrement deleted) and I'm pissed! Ye ol' locker room language has once again overtaken the placid intellectuals by rate of their sheer power. This "right guard" ethic for education instills a realization of priority within our "land-grant university in service to the people of Maine."

How can enticing rare spicy meatballs with our money to clash with each other until their eyes but out help get Maine natives jobs in and for Maine?

There are those of us who still have to work in order to receive the benefits of an education, and we don't like extracurricular activities getting "no-need" money that we need! It is bad enough contending with the substandard educational faculties and faculty at the present.

If we are vying for inter-state recognition, why does it have to come from the 40 yard line? Why not with our music, art, agricultural, or marine biology programs?

We all know why! If the administration wants to sell tickets, let's have a raffle. No, they want us to data holes, i.e., money. In view of the future dilemma that faces all of us, how can we afford to waste more money and energy on "rah, rahs?"

Are our heads to education being lowered into a fiberglass cup? But then again what does a barefoot, stump-jumping Maineac (sic) know about husking corn?

Alfred W. Jordon, Jr.
(of Downeast Descent)

Some damn advice

To the editor:

For eight years the *Maine Campus* has been chastised, criticized (generally constructively, I pray), faintly damned and sometimes praised by me during its Friday afternoon critiques held within the confines of 102 Lord Hall. Now I'd like to share some advice I'm giving the editor with the readers, especially the "concerned faculty member" whose contribution appeared in the letters to the editor column of the *Campus* Oct. 4.

The *Campus* is a student newspaper, written and edited by students. It has its good days and bad. We all do. Granted, there are moments when the *Campus* has raised my ire. When that occurs, I close all my emotions, gently reminding myself that the staff members are students trying to learn their craft.

This letter is not meant as a defense of the *Campus* nor to present that semi-weekly's raison d'être. Rather, it is to pick over this bone of contention: The publication of letters such as "Irate reader rates *Campus*" (Oct. 4, 1974) signed by "A Concerned Faculty Member." There may be some validity in what that anonymous writer had to say, but that isn't the point. The point is that the letter should never have been published by the *Campus*. Why? Because as a

matter of sound newspaper policy, when a letter writer goes unidentified, that letter should not be published. To run it is fraught with dangers; libel not the least of them.

This letter I refer to could have been written by any one of hundreds of faculty on campus, and the readers can let their imaginations run rampant and make their own wild guesses about who wrote it. I take exception to that unsigned letter appearing in the *Campus*. I consider myself a truly "concerned faculty member." But I didn't write that letter.

When any letter to the editor is received signed, newspaper policy should dictate that the identity of the signee be validated. Check it out. Did Alan R. Miller indeed write this letter? Or is some scoundrel hiding behind the signatory trying to heap scorn and ridicule upon my (good) name? It is a relatively simple matter to learn whether I did write this epistle. Ask me. Tel. 581-7619 (office), 223-5788 (home); 102 Lord Hall or Cushing St., Winterport. But for Hannah's sake, ask me.

Based on 22 years professional journalism experience as editor and critic, I've learned that many general circulation newspapers don't validate the authenticity of the authorship of letters to the editor. This is a foolhardy practice.

A friend of mine is an

inveterate letters-to-the-editor writer penning his poisonous purple prose to a mediocre daily under such original pseudonyms as Susan B. Anthony, Mark Aurelius or Juan Canby Wright. Each of his letters is printed verbatim and someone on the daily's staff has yet to call Mark Aurelius. Hail Caesar!

Simply because some commercial newspapers transgress exercising a sound ethical policy does not mean the *Maine Campus* should follow suit. Quite the contrary. Guidelines should be made for letters to the editor of the *Campus*.

However, don't use this eccentric policy: one curmudgeon of an editor threw away letters to the editor he disagreed with, but only after he telephoned or wrote the authors to tell them off. This bizarre policy obviously resulted in angry readers and cancelled subscriptions.

Levity notwithstanding, when anonymity is requested by the signee, many editors will publish letters without the name, but will check on the authenticity of the writer. But some publishers and editors are against such practice, arguing that anonymity encourages crank letters and lets writers vent their spleen at the expense of others, including the newspaper.

Alan R. Miller, chairman
Journalism Department

Letters to the editors must be received by the *Campus* before noon two days prior to

publication. Please sign your name, although it will be withheld on request. 106

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Housing shortage and the amount of substandard housing

Part 1 of a series by Sharon Wilson

The shortage of off-campus housing and the large percentage (40 percent) of substandard housing in the tri-city area (Bangor, Orono, Old Town) has culminated in a "housing crisis", according to a spokesman for the Bangor Tenants Union (B.T.U.).

Students have been aware of this situation for quite some time. Those wishing to live off-campus have a choice between University Park and Talmar Wood in Orono, Capehart in Bangor, and privately owned houses and apartments.

This choice is narrowed for many off-campus students as only married students may live in Capehart. To be admitted to University Park, located on College Ave., residents must either be married, fit into a category which stipulates qualified applicants are "unmarried and head of a household and plan to live together as a family." This rule would include divorcees, widows, etc. At Talmar Wood, "two or more people related by blood or marriage or legal action" are qualified to live in that housing complex on Rangeley Road.

This means unmarried students are by definition the hardest hit by "housing crisis".

Mark Snider, spokesman for the B.T.U., explained two factors are involved in creating the housing crisis. The long range aspect of this situation is that there is simply not enough housing available, so the forces of supply and demand do not have a chance to come into play. People must take whatever is available, and landlords are able to take advantage of this situation for their own economic interests. The result, said Snider, is outrageous rents.

A short range problem is caused by the shortage of housing, compounded by the fact that much of this housing is substandard. Snider indicated 40 percent is a conservative estimate of the amount of housing which now fits into this category.

The Bangor Tenants Union is now working on a rental licensing proposal as a possible solution to the problem of substandard housing. "The housing codes look good on paper, but they are not effective," said Snider, commenting on the codes which now try to insure that apartments and houses rented meet specific housing requirements.

Rental licensing would create new and more effective incentives for landlords to keep up their buildings, by regulating the conditions under which they may collect rent, explained Snider. These conditions stipulate landlords may not collect rent on apartments which are not licensed. To get a rental license, a landlord must bring his building up to full compliance with the housing code.



If a licensed building falls below code standards by seven points (the point system is built into the ordinance), a landlord will lose his license to rent, unless, after a hearing, he acts promptly to remedy the code violation.

If a licensed building falls below code standards by five points, a landlord, after a hearing, will be required to place a security deposit with the city. The deposit is to be used by the Rent Licensing Board for emergency repairs on the landlord's building if such repairs should become necessary. The money may be returned to the landlord if no emergency repairs are necessary for a period of two years.

Snider emphasized the current Maine state laws regarding housing are old and inadequate.

The Retaliatory Evictions law, passed in 1971, says if a tenant has made a complaint

A law exists must give evicting a tenant at least 50 days. Legal Association. However, the landlord must

The Pine representative "just because color of your a 30-day notice out a tenant a period if the and can prove case goes to

According available for McCurdy, m

"You can't ask the landlord to put in. He'd rather you move than to put in. The buildings can crumble, the tenants. There's a shortage of housing, you'll

about a code violation in his/her dwelling within the past six months, and the landlord tries to evict the tenant, he must be able to prove the cause for eviction is unrelated to the complaints.

The Implied Warranty of Habitability law, also passed in 1971, says a tenant can demand repairs be made on his/her apartment if the rent is paid up to date, and the landlord is given 30-day's notice to make the repair. If a landlord doesn't comply with the tenant's request within the allotted time, the tenant is free to move within the following 30-day period, and should recover rent already paid.

"In other words, if the landlord won't fix it, you can either like it or leave it," criticized Snider.

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A law exists which requires that a landlord must give a 30-day written notice before evicting a tenant—the Eviction law, passed at least 50 years ago, according to a Pine Tree Legal Association of Bangor spokesman. However, there is no law stipulating the landlord must have a good reason for doing so.

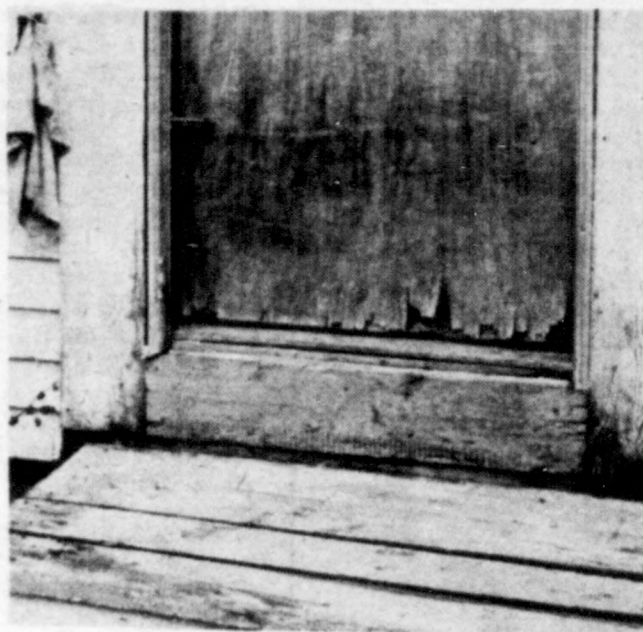
The Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Inc., representative stressed a tenant may be evicted "just because he (the landlord) doesn't like the color of your hair or eyes as long as he gives you a 30-day notice." The spokesman also pointed out a tenant could be evicted within a seven-day period if the landlord provides a week's notice and can prove legal cause for eviction, if the case goes to court.

According to Snider, there are 5,500 units available for rental in the Bangor area. Donald McCurdy, manager of family housing at UMO,

"Orono is a prime place for tenant action. Students are being exploited outrageously. Their rents reflect how much landlords are taking advantage of them. Students are being intimidated," Snider claimed. He added the B.T.U. office has received "an abnormally high number" of student complaints about two landlords in particular.

"Just a little bit of students' interest and energy would even out the situation," he stressed.

Students and other tenants in the university community have organized before. A tenant group was formed in Old Town after several tenants learned Chester Davis' attempts to increase rents on his apartments in March, 1974, without providing 30-day notice was illegal. With assistance from BTU the group



organized a strike against paying the increase. When Davis continually pressed for the extra rent money, the group solicited the help of Pine Tree Legal Assistance.

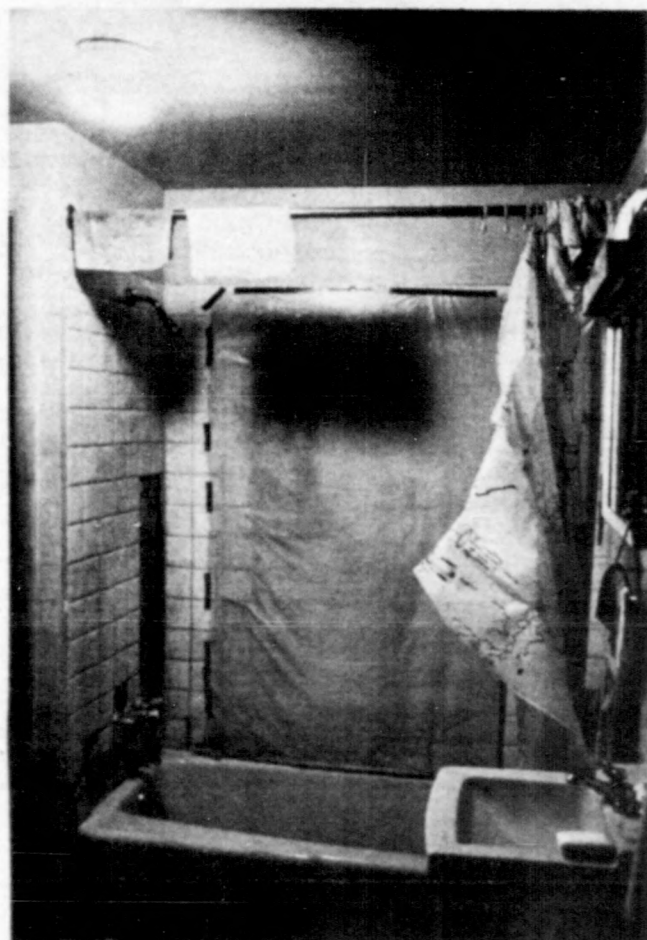
Pine Tree Legal filed litigation against Davis. The complaint, filed as a class action on behalf of Davis' tenants, seeks to prevent him from collecting across-the-board rent increases. The case is pending in Federal District Court in Bangor.

UMO Off-Campus Board chairman Mark Swan said that group has for several years distributed housing surveys to off-campus students. These surveys list information such as rent levels, condition of apartments, and appraisals of landlords.

"We also try to keep as complete a list as we can of all the landlords, and we put out a pamphlet giving tips on apartment hunting," said Swan. "Anything a student needs to know about housing laws can also be found in our office," he added.

The Off-Campus Board office is located on the top floor of the Memorial Union.

Photography by Steve Ward



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Lecturer calls Bigelow development an impossibility

It would be impossible to build a recreational development centered around the Flagstaff Lake area of Bigelow Mountain, Friends of Bigelow chairman, Lance Tapley, told students during a lecture last Thursday night at the Memorial Union.

According to Tapley, the Flagstaff Lake developers are keying their project around the lake for year-round recreational use. He said a project of this type is impossible because Central Maine Power Company drains the lake every fall.

In spite of this, the Friends of Bigelow chairman said, "If the Flagstaff

Corporation has their way, you'll be able to get a beer up on the top of Bigelow Mountain just like you do on Sugarloaf."

Tapley explained that the organization he heads was formed after Gov. Kenneth Curtis attended a meeting of the Flagstaff Corporation of Massachusetts where "it seemed very clear to many of us that Curtis was doing all he could to insure the Flagstaff Corp. that Bigelow Mountain would be theirs."

The Massachusetts-based company bought 8,000 acres of Bigelow Mountain land in 1967 for \$11 an acre, and plans to invest over \$300 million in the development of a recreational area which would include a jetport, a marina on Flagstaff Lake, and a gondola lift up the side of the mountain.

Tapley said the idea for the resort area came about in the early sixties as a result of a Harvard Business School project in which students put together a model recreational area.

"From this beginning arose the idea to build it in Maine," Tapley said. "They have come perilously close to realizing their goal," he added, saying the state of Maine had offered Flagstaff Corp. state guaranteed loans to perpetuate the project.

In an effort to prevent any further development by Flagstaff, the 500-member Friends of Bigelow organization has begun circulating a petition for the preservation of Bigelow Mountain in its natural state. Tapley explained. He said the petition will be used in an attempt to initiate a bill in the next session of the legislature.

"By doing this, we will insure that, if the legislature does not enact our bill, it will go before the people as a referendum question in a special election," the Friends of Bigelow chairman explained.

Pointing out the petition requires approximately 40,000 signatures, Tapley said Friends of Bigelow must meet a February deadline. He hopes to complete the signature collection phase by November, he said.

Tapley described the bill, which has already been drafted and has been whittled down to three short paragraphs, as "an act to set aside land to be retained in its natural state for the use and enjoyment of the public." The legislation, he said, would provide that the preserve be administered jointly by the Forestry, Fish and Game, and Parks and Recreation Departments of the state.

"Funding for the preserve would come from existing and future state funds as well as from federal matching funds," Tapley



LANCE TAPLEY—who is chairman of Friends of Bigelow, spoke Thursday evening in the first Memorial Union Topics discussion. His presentation centered around the proposed development by the

Flagstaff Corporation and why it should be halted. Here he holds the flag which the group planted on the summit of Bigelow in February, claiming the mountain for the people of Maine. **WARD PHOTO**

explained, computing the price tag for the 40,000 acre area of Bigelow as roughly \$4 million.

Characterizing Friends of Bigelow, Tapley said, "We are idealists without delusions. We do not underestimate the opposition."

Tapley and Friends are confident they will succeed. Tapley bases his optimism on his observation "that people in state government have seen the size of support for preserving Bigelow," and also in the fact the state is now considering buying the Bigelow land that Flagstaff now owns.

Tapley said the state has changed its course because "Flagstaff Corporation seems to be sinking." He added that last fall Bigelow Mountain was zoned by the state temporarily to prohibit development.

Tapley's optimism is also heightened by the fact that a survey taken by the Land Use Regulation Commission (LURC) showed 73 percent of the residents questioned in the Bigelow area objected to its development by Flagstaff Corp. Another LURC staff report, relating to ski resorts, showed between 75-93 percent of resort occupations go to people in other areas of

Maine, or to out-of-staters. This, Tapley stated, seemed to offset developer's claims that the resort area would greatly improve the employment picture in the Bigelow Mountain area. The report said, that local people, when employed, were for the most part delegated the low-paying, menial jobs.

LURC has proposed that the question of development be put to referendum before the people of Maine.

"Unlike Baxter, we have no philanthropists to protect Bigelow. We have had to trust the paper companies to leave the land alone except for selective cutting. Now with the move toward recreation areas, the picture is changing," Tapley said.

Tapley said students at UMO can sign the petition as long as they are not registered to vote in another state. He also made a plea for volunteers to help circulate the petitions.

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Student complaints about dining halls' food quality mount

The perennial bout between on-campus students and the cafeteria system is once again underway. The complaints about food are generally the same as in the past, but students' determination to see changes appears greater than ever before.

Residential Life has organized "food committees" to deal with students' complaints and suggestions. As in previous years, the complaints will be hashed over by students, chefs and dining hall managers. Each issue will then be resolved by a representative from Residential Life, who will judge complaints as to their legitimacy and practicality.

According to Alex Tredinnick, Residential Director of Somerset Hall, "a simple pat on the back" from the Housing Office won't be acceptable this year.

"The students have some legitimate complaints and they're going to complain until they see some action," Tredinnick said. "There's no need for some of the ways in which food is being prepared here, and I think something should be done about it," he added.

John Blaisdell, a senior majoring in Animal and Veterinary Sciences, recently gathered the signatures of 130 Somerset Hall residents who are dissatisfied with the way in which the Hilltop cafeteria prepares their food.

"Most of the people I talked to were upset with the way in which the food is carelessly prepared," Blaisdell said. "It's ridiculous when hamburgers sit in grease for a half hour and when the rest of the food is cold by the time it is served. Most of these problems could be corrected very easily," he claimed.

Blaisdell believes the food committees will accomplish very little. "We've gone the food committee route for a long time and it doesn't seem to have done much good. In fact, I think the food has gone down hill since I've been here," he said.

One senior engineering major thought the complaints are unjustified. "The irony of the situation is that students are constantly complaining about room and board increases when in fact they are to blame for a significant amount of the increase, through wasted food," he said.

Ross Moriarty, Director of Residential Life, said he is pleased with the way the food committees have functioned thus far, and believes the majority of students are satisfied with the cafeteria service.

"I haven't been aware of many complaints myself, but I'm sure if any come up, the food committee will handle them effectively," he said.

Student cooperation greatly appreciated by campus police

• continued from page 2

as security guards and checks may be made by resident assistants.

"The students themselves are very helpful," said Elmore. Echoing that sentiment was detective Forest Dunton of the campus police. "By and large, the students and RA's are very cooperative," said Dunton.

The amount of vandalism and theft at UMO, according to Director of Residential Life, Ross Moriarty, is relatively very low. Elmore asserted that "it's not as excessive as it could be." He added it would be worse if UMO were closer to a big city. "with more outsiders."

Not all vandalism and theft on campus takes place in the dorms. Two weeks ago, someone poured sand into the gas tank of a piece of heavy equipment being used in the construction work going on between Barrows Hall and the East Annex, and two microphones were stolen from the studios of WMEB, the campus radio station.

However, the theft and vandalism that occurs in the dorms has to be accounted for somewhere, and that "somewhere" is in students' pockets.

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Booters bounce back, surprise Rhode Island 3-2

The varsity soccer team responded to a tough challenge by playing their best game of the year and upsetting highly rated Rhode Island 3-2 last Friday at Alumni Field.

Instrumental in Maine's first victory in three games was the play of sophomore

goalie Scott Smith. Due to the loss of regular goalie Bobby Nadeau because of a head injury, Smith, normally a right wing, was pressed into second half service as a goalie. Freshman Teddy Spornick started in goal for the Bears.

Smith came in second half and while he

was making eight key saves, halfback Bill Leitheiser scored the third and winning goal for Maine to send Rhode Island home with a 0-1 record in Yankee Conference play. UMO now stands 2-1 in the conference and 4-3 overall.

After playing poorly and losing their second straight game to a weak Colby team last week, Maine proved they were ready to play by not allowing URI a single shot until after they had taken a 1-0 lead eight minutes into the game. Left wing Eric Jensen scored that goal on a fine twisting shot after taking a cross from Nick Gaudioso. But when Rhode Island finally managed to pass the ball into Maine's defensive zone, they scored immediately to tie the game at one all.

Later in the first half as Maine continued to dominate play, halfback Ted Woodbrey put the Black Bears up 2-1 by beating the URI goalie to the far side after taking a long pass from co-captain Tom Rosa. Once again however, Rhode Island tied the game soon afterwards on a shot off a fast break.

Early in the second half Leitheiser booted Maine into the lead for good after

receiving a short cross from Jensen. Following that goal, the combination of Smith's surehanded goaltending and some steady defensive work blanked URI to give Maine the 3-2 victor

Sports

Ruggers defeat Dover 22-6

The University of Maine Rugby Club defeated the Dover, N.H. Rugby Club 22-6 Saturday to raise the team's record to 2-1.

John Curran led the Maine scoring with two "tries", while Jim Schoonover and Steve Dulac each had one.

Extra points were added by Tom

Dieffenback, with two, and Dave Thompson with one.

This Saturday, the Rugby Club will host the Colby Rugby Club in a 1:30 match at the athletic fields beyond Alumni Field.

Last season, Maine swept two games from Colby by 26-0 and 22-16 scores.

Women victorious in tennis, field hockey

The women's tennis team made it two wins in a row last Friday as they defeated Colby 4-2.

Maine's number one singles player, Sue Staples, was defeated in a tough match by Janet McMaroma, who is currently ranked second in the state; 6-1, 6-4.

Ann Peisch of Maine was also defeated in straight sets as she lost to Colby's Karen Hubsch 6-3, 7-5.

But Maine came back behind the consistent playing of Barb DeWitt who defeated Carolyn Prazier 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. And Rene Gregari picked up the final singles win for Maine as she beat Valerie Jones 6-0, 6-2.

Maine's two strong doubles teams insured the victory by sweeping both matches. Jo Currier and Sue Smith defeated Colby's Maidie Perrin and Sally Jannery 6-3, 6-3. While Merry Farnum and Martha Pineau were victorious against Madelyn Theodore and Leslie Reap by a score of 6-0 and 6-1.

In other action over the weekend the women's field hockey team won their first match of the season by blanking Colby 9-0. The team looked much stronger both offensively and defensively.

The women will be in action again today as both teams will be hosting Bowdoin.

Women pace young sailing team at halfway mark

An inexperienced UMO varsity sailing team, spearheaded this year by a couple of coeds, has reached the halfway point of the 1974 season.

Veteran team captain Kip Files, a senior, is the only returnee from last year on the 25-member team.

"This is the youngest team I've ever had," says sailing coach Gilbert Philbrick, "but I think we will have another good year. They will all have a chance to see plenty of action," he adds.

Philbrick, in his fifth season as sailing coach, has never had one of his teams finish below the .500 mark.

The sailing Black Bears new look this year involves eight of the team members who are women and several of them have sparkled in the early season competition. Sophomore Judy Fletcher of Bath recently took a surprising third in the MIT Invitational at Cambridge, Mass., and Betsy Powers, a freshman from Marblehead, Mass., showed great potential with an eighth-place finish.

"While we've had women on the team in the past, these are the first women good enough to compete. They performed exceptionally well at MIT against some pretty fast company," points out Philbrick, as the team finished behind 10 of the 17 schools competing, including Harvard and Yale.

The team will return once more to Castine Oct. 12 to compete for the Hewitt Cup and will wind up its season Oct. 19 in the Bowdoin Invitational at South Freeport.

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Losing streak ended

Cosgrove leads fired-up Bears over Rhody 29-19

The fired-up UMO Black Bears ended the drought Saturday as they spilled the Rhode Island Rams 29-19 before 5,000 appreciative Homecoming fans. The win marked the fourth time in a row that Maine has beaten Rhody.

The Black Bears gained 224 yards on 54 running plays and quarterback Jack Cosgrove hit on three of 10 passes for 61 yards and one touchdown.

Cosgrove and halfback Mark DeGregorio were the offensive sparkplugs for the Bears. Cosgrove gained 80 yards in 22 carries, while DeGregorio had 78 yards on 15 attempts. Each of them scored a touchdown.

Richard Remondino of Rhode Island was the game's leading rusher as he carried the ball 20 times for 104 yards. And Rhody quarterback Paul Ryan completed 12 of 29 passes for 144 yards.

Maine scored the first time it had the ball moving 80 yards on nine plays. On the first play Cosgrove found John Dumont on the left sideline and the left end ran along the line to the Ram 47. But a face mask penalty moved the ball downfield another 15 yards to the Rhody 32. Big plays during the rest of the drive were a 12 yard burst by Cosgrove and an 11 yard run by Jim

Dumont. The score came on an eight-yard pass from Cosgrove to end John Dumont. Jack Leggett booted the extra point to give Maine a 7-0 lead.

The most exciting score of the game came in the second period as Al Marquis set a modern school record by returning a Rhode Island punt 80 yards for a touchdown. Marquis had started up the middle, but when he cut to the right he was able to pick up a wall of blockers and he went all the way to give Maine a 13-0 lead as the point after attempt went wide.

Five minutes later the Bears were on the scoreboard again as linebacker Steve Jones picked off a Steve Crone pass at the Rhode Island 28. Six plays later Mark DeGregorio went off tackle from the one to give Maine a 19-0 lead as again the point after attempt was wide.

But the Rams came roaring back with two touchdowns in the second period. The first score came on a 49-yard drive which was aided by a pass interference penalty which put the ball on the UMO nine. The scoring play was a seven yard burst around end by halfback Dick Remondino. The second drive covered 68-yards with Remondino going over from three yards out to make the score at halftime 19-12 as both Ram extra point attempts went wide.

Maine scored its final touchdown of the afternoon in the third period when Jack Leggett recovered a Rhody fumble at the Ram 40 to give the Bears good field position. Cosgrove went the final 12 yards for the score and Jack Leggett booted the extra point to give Maine a 26-12 lead.

Rhode Island also scored in the third period as Paul Ryan drove the Rams 53 yards before going the final three himself. But Maine put the icing on the cake in the fourth quarter when Jack Leggett kicked a 32-yard field goal to make the final score 29-19 in favor of Maine.

The Bears had three interceptions during the game. Linebacker Steve Jones had one while freshman safety Rich McCormick grabbed off two Rhody passes.



ALRIGHT!—End John Dumont raises his fist in triumph as the Bears score first against URI. Dumont had just caught an eight-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jack Cosgrove.

WARD PHOTO



HEAVY TRAFFIC—UMO quarterback Jack Cosgrove tries to find some running room in Saturday's game against Rhode Island.

Cosgrove rushed 20 times for 80 yards as he paced Maine to a 29-19 win.

WARD PHOTO

In other action involving Yankee Conference teams over the weekend Vermont stunned UMass 25-14 behind the passing of their quarterback Bob Bateman who hit 21 of 32 attempts for 252 yards. UConn handled New Hampshire 41-24 and

Delaware continued undefeated by edging McNeese State 29-24.

Maine's next contest is on the road as they play the tough Connecticut Huskies at Storrs this Saturday.

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