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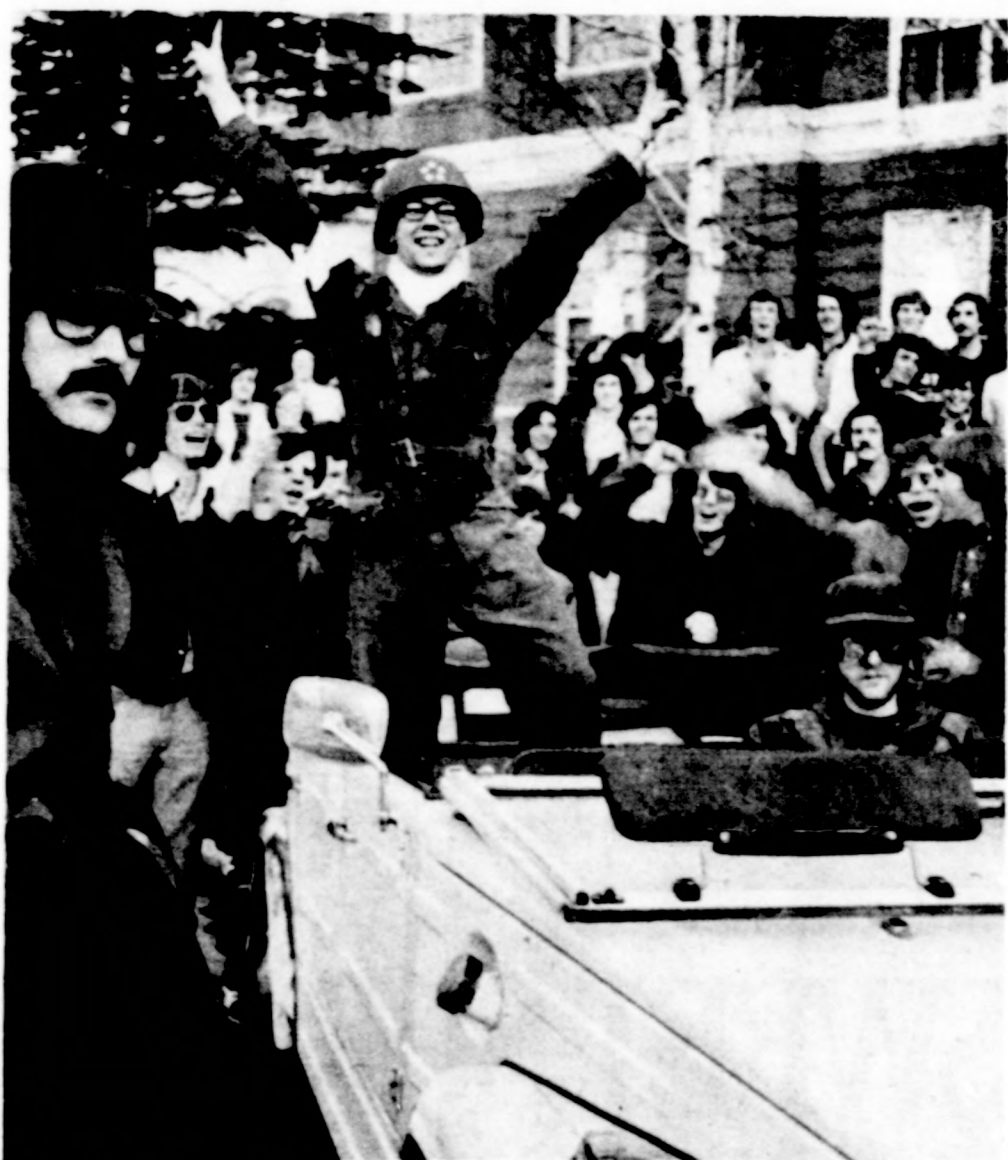
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# Maine Campus

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Pease pulls bloodless coup, Neville flees

## University ditches state; Longley calls in Guard



**CHEER**

Carl Pease, President of the Provisional Government replacing the Neville administration which fled to Brazil on Thursday, is shown here receiving the loud cheers of thousands of UMO students Thursday evening.

Amidst a flurry of rumor and confusion resulting from Howard Neville's departure for Brazil Thursday, former Student Senate Parliamentarian Carl Easton Pease staged a successful coup d'etat and declared himself President of the Provisional People's Republic of the University of Maine at Orono.

Pease, a junior history major, stormed into Neville's office at 3:45 p.m., only minutes after the president boarded Delta flight 416 for Rio De Janero, and seized office.

Upon realization that Pease had indeed staged a coup, Longley ordered the Maine Air National Guardsmen to surround the campus. The governor gave orders to fire only if fired upon.

Surprisingly, Pease, who is also a war history buff, had already assembled an army of some 300 insurgents, who were last seen waiting for the enemy on the library steps. President Pease also called out the UMO rifle team, who were planted strategically on the rooftops of Lord, Alumni, Little and Aubert Halls, armed with 22-calibre rifles.

There were scattered reports of sporadic fighting on campus as the *Campus* went to press late Thursday night. Pease's troops have reportedly re-activated the canons on the green in case the governor leads his troops down College Ave.

Heir Pease's first official action came Thursday night as he declared UMO's secession from the state of Maine. Pease immediately sent a telegram to Gov. James B. Longley, informing of him of his intentions, and asking for UMO's recognition as a sovereign state.

The governor's first reaction was reportedly, "Who is this crackpot?"

The new President's army also set up a red alert system by situating music department head Robert Godwin in the Alumni Hall tower. If Longley's troops come by land, Godwin is to sound the chimes to play the "Maine Stein Song." If they come by sea (the Stillwater river) Godwin is to play "Midnight in Paris".

In action on other fronts Thursday, informed sources reported that Longley's militia were successful in taking all of UMO's territories and possessions, including UMPG, UMA, UMPI, UMF, and UMF. Sources close to the former cancellor's office said that although Bangor Community College put up a good fight, Longley's legions overcame the UM defense in about four minutes.

BCC, which is the home base for the UM Bored of Turkeys, was placed in a bad position tragically as the governor reinstated nearby Bangor International Airport to its original status as Dow Air Force Base.

Former Acting Cancellor Stan "the man" Freeman, now in captivity of the enemy, radioed Pease late Thursday, asking for support troops. Pease flatly denied Freeman's request, saying that "each campus has to look out for its own."

Pease acknowledged, however, that Longley violated the ethics of war when he sent B-52 bombers over BCC dropping copies of his university budget recommendation en masse. One bomb scored a direct hit on the turkeys' building.

Pease described the event as one of the "most cruel, barbaric acts of war I have ever heard of."

## Second Century Fun: Neville leaves for Brazil

Ed. note: Our President's office reporter filed this story before the coup. He has not been heard from since. He was last seen in a cab, heading from Bangor Airport.

President Howard R. Neville left his Alumni Hall office Thursday on which he described as, "an intensive fund-raising campaign south of the border." Neville, apparently anxious to begin the whirlwind tour of Rio de Janero, Panama and eventually, Argentina, left word with his secretary that would be "out of town for a while."

When asked why he was taking a suitcase full of small-denomination currency with him, Neville replied, "I'm

taking all the money the Second Century Fund has received so far to show our illustrious alumni in South America just what we can do when we put our collective minds together to build for the university a new direction. Whew. Naturally, some of these here funds will have to be expended to better exemplify the spirit with which this institution is seeking assitional funding."

With those inspiring words, the president boarded his flight for Rio de Janero. Many observers believe the president's trip is a direct result of Gov. Longley's "new, improved University of Maine Budget". Longley revealed earlier

this week that a "a gross miscalculation" had been discovered in his UMO budget proposal and that the actual figure was \$2.60, instead of \$26,000,000, as was previously reported.

John Blake, vice president for finance and administration, said the trip was "necessary. It was the only thing to do to save face in the face of a severe salary, I mean, uh, budget deficit."

Neville's itinerary has not been officially determined yet, since the trip, according to Neville's secretary, "was prepared in haste. He was buzzing around here like a vacuum cleaner, sticking everything that looked green into that suitcase."

The president's secretary said she could not determine the actual duration of Neville's stay in South America, but estimated he might be away at least until next fall, since he mentioned he might "sneal back when things cool off around here."

Student Reaction to Neville's surprise departure ranged from non-concern to apathy. One pretty co-ed, discovered lounging under one of UMO's majestic elms, said, "Whaat'0" A straw poll of UMO students found that 89% did not know who Neville was, while 11% replied, "What?"

The Campus contacted President Neville in Rio, but he said he already had a subscription and hung up.





## PLANT

The campus police are redecorating. Shown here is Police Chief Alan G. Reynolds admiring some of the new foliage the police have acquired to spruce up their new offices. This beauty was the anonymous alumnus hailing from Mexico City.

## New drink bill tossed about

LD 2001, Rep. Louis Jalbert's bill to raise the minimum drinking age in Maine to 50, cleared the House Thursday, and was sent to the Senate for its approval, for the fifth time this week. The vote in the lower chamber 73-72 in favor of the bill.

Jalbert introduced the measure a month ago following the defeat of LD 4, the bill that would have changed the drinking age from its present 18 years of age to 20. After filing the bill, Jalbert told reporters that "this measure will completely eliminate the adult alcohol problem in this state. Since prohibition, he said, the number of traffic fatalities caused by drunken adults "has climbed astronomically."

If the Senate approves the measure, it

will go into effect 90 days after the legislature's last cocktail party. One capitol source stated that this was to allow the lawmakers enough time to build up their reserves.

Following its introduction in the House last month, LD 2001 moved quickly through committee to the house floor where it was ratified by a wide margin. The House then sent it to the Senate which defeated the measure by a close

16-15 vote. The bill then went back to the House, which again approved the bill, after considering and rejecting a number of amendments. The Senate then passed the legislation and sent it back to the lower chamber for enactment.

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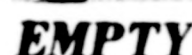
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## Three UMO students found torn to shreds

Three University students were found dead today in what appeared to be a mass murder.

Joe Schmo, Annie Fannie and Willie Winkie, were found torn apart limb from limb and scattered around the football practice field adjacent to the University Forest. Reports indicate that several gigantic footprints were found entering the forest along the cross-country trail but officers refused to follow because as one officer put it "them's big footprints!"

Archie Ologist, a world renowned expert on footprints, was called onto the scene to offer his opinion...What he reported was so frightening that the Maine Campus is reluctant to print it for fear of the widespread panic the news might cause. It has been advised however, that all university students and personnel

evacuate immediately, taking with them all their belongings. President Howard Neville has already taken the initiative and is now on his way to Brazil with Charles Kimpel, the former director of the Second Century Fund.

It may be divulged however, that whatever it is lurking around the University Forest stands over 10 feet tall, has hair all over its body and likes to eat hostess twinkees as well as people. If by chance a student should happen to bump into this creature while out by the cannons or taking a walk in the woods...run like hell!

It has been rumored that this creature follows the black flies of Capistrano in their migration, which would explain his

sudden appearance on the UMO campus. The National Guard has been alerted and will soon be swarming the forests and fields surrounding the University in search of the creature.

In case anyone does want to go for a walk, the Guard is distributing special devices to use so that they may distinguish between you and the monster. Otherwise, some poor student may end up with a bullet in his head when all he wanted was a buzz. To use the device, first give three beeps followed by one clang and two gongs. Then place the

instrument on the ground and allow the alternating blue and green lights to flash

for one minute. After this, retrieve the device and switch the lever over to manual and repeat the preceding procedure. If, by this time, the monster has not attacked

you and no National Guard have come to see what all the racket is about then you can be fairly sure that no one is around. It

is recommended however, that this procedure be repeated every 100 yards or 10 minutes whichever comes first. 0

## Black flies welcomed home

All is in readiness for the annual return this spring of the UMO Black Flies of Capistrano, according to Hughe G. Rection, chairperson of the Welcome Black Flies Committee. Latest Reports from US Air Force weather satellites have located a swarm of about 5 billion over Cape Cod and heading for the UMO campus.

Rection described the events planned for the return.

"We start out by holding rap sessions in the union to inform students about the Black Flies and how to communicate with them," Rection explained. "Some of the seminars we will be holding this year are called 'How to be an Individual in a swarm of 5 billion,' and 'What not to do When You Inhale a Bunch of Black Flies'."

Scientists have yet to explain why the black flies return each year from their nesting grounds in Capistrano but they believe it has something to do with UMO being the largest cultural cowbarn shitpile in the US.

"They seem to be attracted to this place," explained Dr. June Bugg of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture. "Every summer they leave Capistrano

and head directly for the UMO campus. It's as if the little devils can smell something we can't."

Rection is also organizing a beer bash on the day of the return and a mass burning of Shell No-Pest Strips on the Mall.

"We feel that burning the No-Pest strips symbolizes our deep regard for the flies and really shows our concern for their safe return back to Maine," Rection said. "And besides, you can get wicked high off the fumes."

Several of the dormitories on campus are joining Rection's committee in welcoming the flies. Oxford Hall has erected a sign reading: "Eat Shit: 5 billion flies can't be all wrong."

Asked if recent conditions of unseasonably cold weather will hinder the flies migration, Rection said he didn't think so.

"I don't think so," Rection said. "Maine is always cold and they always return. I sure hope they make it for the graduation exercises. They haven't missed that in over ten years. The parents really love it. It gives them something to do instead of listening to the commencement speakers." 0

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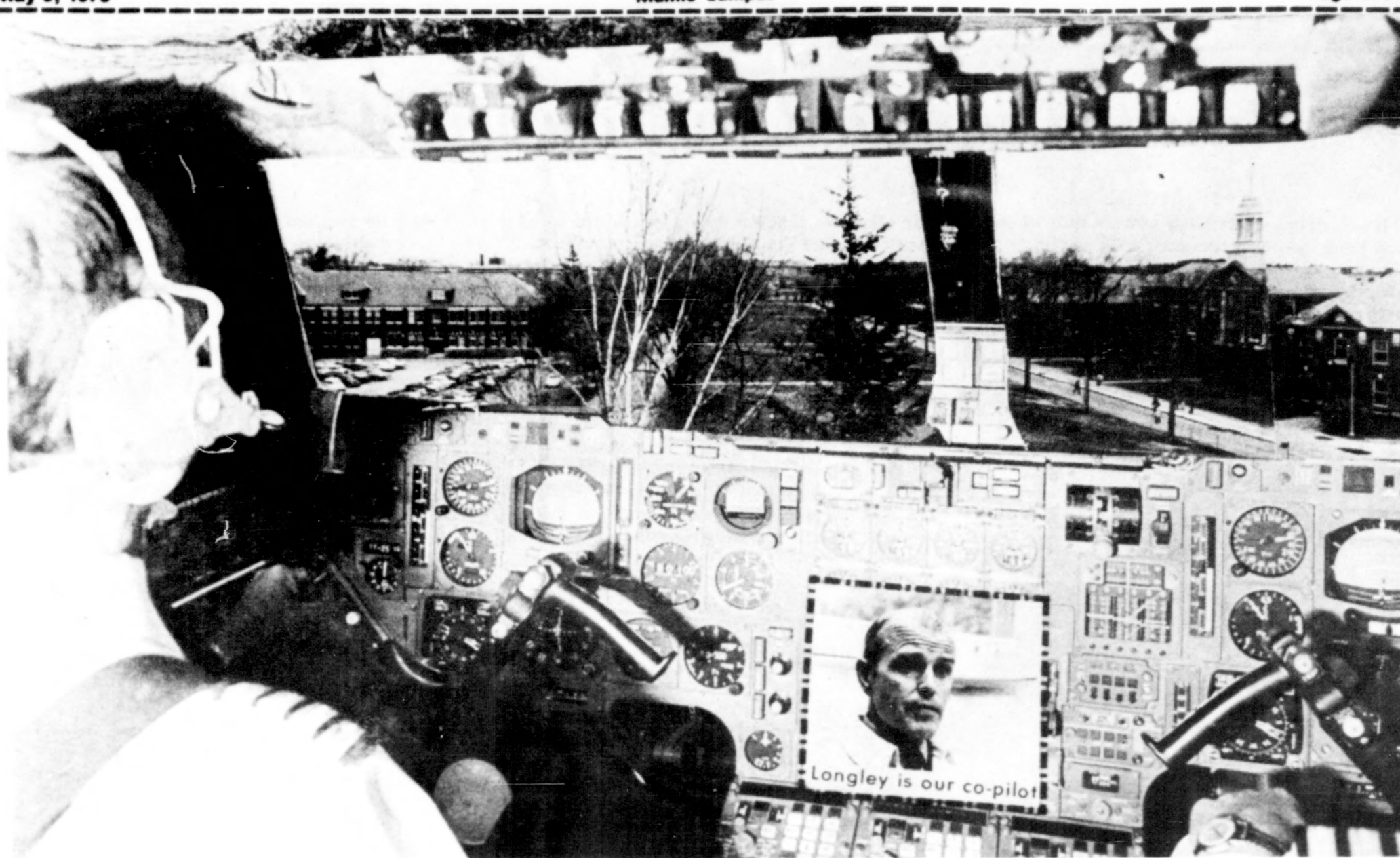
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Shortly after the ill-fated BCC bombing run, (When Longley's Legions scored on the Board of Trustees' building), the Longley Air Force scored a direct hit on the mall, distributing thousands of propaganda leaflets entitled *Why You Should Love Your Governor*.

The attack came at 6:72 p.m. Thursday night, when thousands of students flocked the mall to listen to President of the Provisional Government, Carl E. Pease. When Longley's Legions shot their load, students immediately began chanting "Long live our leader, long live our leader..."

Despite efforts of several ROTC cadets who had set up anti-aircraft BB gun on roofs of the mall's buildings, aircraft were nevertheless able to score a direct hit. Upon reading the pamphlets, most students shouted "why doesn't this clown Wrongley Longley give up his ideas of imperialistic conquest!"

In the above photo, one of the *Campus* photo staff, Wett Wadd, was able to successfully board the Longley B-52 shortly before take-off, and secure a number of photos of the bombing run in progress. To be analyzed by the UMI (University Machine Investigation), the photos will hopefully aid in preventing future bombing runs. To take the photos, Wad perilously took his life into his hands, seducing the bombardier, Bettche L. Hitt.

Although Longley's next tactics are not known at present, it is suspected a follow-up will occur Saturday afternoon to his tank seige which proved unsuccessful Wednesday morning. In the attack, tanks were easily overcome by a group of students take to operating university cannons.

In a hasty interview Friday morning and the *Campus* was going to press, Pease said he had the greatest confidence in the rifle team, who he expected to defend the campus from the "Longley Goons." He refused to reveal his strategy, however, but pointed out the next defense will be based on his recent simulation strategy game with O. Marb Radley, a former general in the United States Army on charge of 'Vegin-off.'



## Inward, upward, and outward bound

It is wisely yet hurriedly written that when you hang up your press card as editor of the *Campus*, there are no gala banquets, no awards, no special recognition nights, no nothing. As one editor emeritus wrote, "acclaim is low-keyed."

But a question that has never been answered, that so many often ask, is, what does one have to show for it? Contrary to popular belief, there are many things. Let's name them.



First and foremost on the list is a blue T shirt with those immortal words "Maine Campus" on it. That, no doubt, is an item to write home about.

Beyond the T shirt, we are forced to move into the realm of the intangible—namely, memories. And what a bottomless well full of those are acquired during the process of attempting to manage a handful of people that are busting their ass to put out a newspaper. Once you've experienced that awful pressure, it is ingrained in your mind so deep that the impression it leaves can sometimes be seen under your scalp line.

It is no secret that once you enter the hallowed office that is 106D Lord Hall, you're never quite the same. You do crazy things—like assign two reporters to the same story, or call Larry Glick at 4 a.m., or pose for the photos on this page. You get punchy when, at 6 a.m. on a production night the typesetting machine breaks down and the paper has to be at the printer in two hours.

And there are other things. Studies and loved ones are relegated to the back seat while you,

the blind, do your damndest to lead the blind. And what for? That is perhaps the toughest question of all. Who can say what motivation is, where it comes from, or why it's there. Or, as Woody Guthrie once said, "what's the stuff it's made of?"

You get arrogant, yet at the same time, defensive. It is nearly impossible to maintain a sense of balance with the constant flow of phone calls and walk-ins that ceaselessly beg for news coverage, free publicity, or what-have-you. It makes you feel like an ice cream man who runs out of popsicles when it's 98 degrees and 100 little kids want an ice cream. How do you tell them there isn't enough to go around? With tact, it seems.

Being the editor of the *Campus* is probably one of the most challenging things that a student at UMO can do. To meet the challenge, one must give up nearly everything that one holds dear. You get paranoid, thinking, maybe



the best you've got isn't good enough. For the most part, that's always true—it's never good enough, it's never what everyone wants.

There's no doubt about it, it's an awesome responsibility. And it's not like they hand you the keys to the office, a typewriter, and an instruction manual and say "o.k., here's what you do... assign reporter A to story B, etc." No way. You're on your own, and you have to rely solely on whatever brains you have, whatever scruples you have, whatever wit you can muster to serve as a basis for thousands of value judgements. Value judgements which necessarily are in direct opposition to many people's value judgements including those who

work for you and who you respect highly.

Probably the most fascinating part of being an editor is the fact that there is no

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routine. Every news story, every photograph, every experience is new and different. It's not like learning the multiplication tables and applying them over and over. It's more like cracking a trig problem armed with only a few rudimentary rules. Each solution comes hard, and you learn a great deal from every success, and even more from your failures.

No one that ever took on this job really knew what they were getting into. If they did, no doubt they'd think twice—not necessarily change their mind—but think twice before they leap.

All told, being the editor of the *Campus* is worth the effort. It's enriching and surprising and like all things, you get out what you put in. That's why the possibilities for development of the newspaper are endless. That's also why it helps if you're a little off the wall when you start out. It takes an outrageous editor to produce a good newspaper.

We've tried to produce what we thought you might like this semester, and we've done quite a few things differently. We're pretty happy with what we did, and we hope you were, too.



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it at 10 cents a pound.'

—Charles A. Dana







### No music

To the editor:

I was highly dismayed that the *Maine Campus* did not print any information on the UMO band being number one in the nation. A contest was held last weekend on campus. Out of the one entrant entered we were considered to be the superior band of the nation. The contest was arranged by the music department and was considered

a success by all who attended. I hope that in the future the reporting of such important events will be improved. If not I feel that I must cancel my subscription to the *Campus*.

Harry Tuba

## letters

### No chancellor

To the editor:

Hey, if you think I had an easy job in Maine, you should see what I'm doing here. I've got my own convertible with a waterbed in the back, a portable bar, and a stereo tape deck installed. I just ride up and down the California coast with nothing to do. I don't even know where my office is.

So how's things in Maine? Pretty cold huh. You should see the girls out here. I forgot they made them like this after being in Maine. I wish they all could be California girls (see, I'm hip). And the booze is cheaper too.

Well, gotta go. We're all taking a ride up to see where Nixon is staying. Give my regards to Jim. In the hole with UMO. (No offense, Howard).

So long suckers,  
Donald McNeil  
Sacramento, Calif.

### No money

To the editor:

I'll tell you why I'm not giving the University of Maine any more money—because you are all a bunch of Commie-Fag-

gott-prostitute-junkie-pimps.  
Don McNeil told me so.

James Longley  
Augusta, Maine



## The Washington Contraption — Jeff Bow-wow

### A University of Maine 'good-bye' to you

Well, I'm ready to leave. I packed my three pairs of socks, four shirts, three pairs of pants, six changes of underwear, two sport coats, one hat, two pairs of mittens (I didn't think it would be so warm here), one pair of long johns, one pair of galoshes, one pair of rubbers (yes, Mom, I remembered to wear them), four pairs of shoes, six ties (including one polka-dot bow), my comb, brush and shaving-cream set, placing them all carefully in my brother's suitcase (thanks Jim).

I can't help feeling a little bit sad about leaving this, our national government's national headquarters. I felt a slight dampness in the eyes (caused, no doubt, by the acrid mist rising gracefully from the mighty Potomac) as I passed the Lincoln Memorial, and I had to stop my official page's trike to say one

last hurrah for old Abe. Just a hop, skip, and a swim down the reflecting pool is the Washington Monument, a tribute to the father of our country (I'm sure they only mean that figuratively), and again I was siezed by that irresistible impulse to run right up to it and

say, "Thanks, George." What a great guy. If George was alive today, I'm sure he would be spinning in his grave on account of the low pay we Senate pages get.

The fact is, Congressional interns are a vital part of our democratic system. Although I myself am a registered Republican, I think we're better off as a democracy than a republic. Just look at the Republic of South Vietnam, if you can still see it.

Anyway, if it wasn't for me and a few other interns, our most important Congressmen would suffer greatly from a lack of caffeine and paperwork. Just last week, I was wandering around in "The Big House" (as we affectionately call our majestic Capitol building) when a familiar voice called out in my general direction. It was none other than Rep. John Hammerschmidt (R-Arkansas).

"Hey you!" he called familiarly, recognizing my distinctive "Congressional Intern T-shirt". "What are you doing?"

Well, one thing led to another, and in the ensuing conversation, I discovered that he wanted a cup of coffee.

"Right away, sir!" I replied over my shoulder, happy to be of service to a veteran lawmaker like Frank.

It's things like that make you glad to be where you are. The people around here are great. Just the other day, I met a wonderful girl from Utah who is serving in her Congressional Delegation's offices as an intern also. She was sitting in the special intern's cafeteria behind the kitchen and I sat down with her, hoping to exchange notes (and perhaps a few glances) on our internships and relevant experiences. I asked her where she was from, which is how I found out she was from Utah, but she had an important errand to run, or something like that, and I didn't catch her name.

Gotta run. Just heard some familiar voice shout that welcome. "Hey, you!"

So long, D.C. It's been educational.



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## DLS features radical figure, Betty Boop

"Feminism is not just a female problem."

Betty Boop, leading feminist and part time stripper, spoke Thursday night in the Memorial Gymnasium. Ms. Boop, characteristically dressed in her short black dress and flowered garter belt, was sponsored by the senate's Distinguished Lecture Series. Boop spoke to a predominately male audience for about one

hour, after which she answered questions. The audience was generally enthusiastic about her remarks.

"If there is one thing I can't stand it's a man who says your dress is too short," Boop said. "I am woman and I can wear my dress any goddamn length I want to." To that remark the audience cheered for several minutes. Cries of "it's

not short enough," and "show us more" were heard throughout the gym.

Boop maintained women have been ignored for too long. She said the last few years the movement has been changing but the progress is too slow.

"Men just aren't noticing us," Boop maintained. "Therefore, I intend to let

men pay a poll tax?"

Fraternity members from the I Felta Thi fraternity presented Boop with a key to their front door and told her to drop by anytime. Boop blushed and put the key in her garter belt.

The first question asked pertained to the number of movies she had been in and how she got into show business.

"Well I didn't make it lying on my back, sweetheart."

How did you make it?" came the cries. "What's his name?"

"What have you college kids been smoking," Boop asked. "Maybe you should all take a cold shower."

Boop was carefully escorted away by Bob "Hand's Off, Buster" Harrington, DLS chairman.

Asked to comment on charges that she is two-dimensional, Boop said, "There's more to me than meets the eye, bigshot."



men know just what women are made of."

The crowd gave Ms. Boop a standing ovation and cried, "Show us, show us."

Boop said women must become equals with men but must work to maintain their individuality.

"Of course, women will always be different. I mean, Why do you think only

## Turkeys endorse plan

The University of Maine Bored of Turkeys met today to give unanimous endorsement to the concept of collective bargaining for university employees.

"I don't know exactly what it means," said Stan "the Man" Freeman, acting chancellor of the Super-U system, "but it sounds good and if it will keep the professors happy, what the hell?"

The bored's newest member, Lose Libby former Umo president, opposed the endorsement, saying "I'm really bummed out—those faculty will only end up screaming for fatter salaries."

"It's all screwy," he concluded, shaking his head.

Washing a fate bite of donut down his throat with weak morning coffee that was on hand at the meeting, turkey Dr. Stan Evans coughed.

"WOW - I washed that one down the wrong way," he said perforcing his remarks which were lost in his choking noises.

Turkey Susan Komicbook-sky urged the board to "lay back and wait" but UMO faculty member Walter S. Cheeseburger, accused her of drinking too many cups of weak morning coffee.

"Everyone should have the right to a pay raise," said Cheeseburger.

His statements were bombarded with angry resentment from Clark Reynolds who insisted "We're too good, we don't need a salary anyway."

"Sounds good to me," the Man" Freeman said.

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## News Griefs

The Fernald Hall Snackbar has just announced it will be open 24 hours a day beginning Friday night. Art E. Choke, director, said the snackbar is hoping to deal effectively in this way with the rising numbers of people who will be in need of coffee. Choke explained, "We are organizing our help in such a way that we will be able to cope adequately with the 11 p.m., 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. coffee rushes." He added he is also investigating the

possibilities of lending his help to the Bear's Den for their use during rushes. "We have found in the past that students tend to travel in cycles—Bear's Den, coffee shop, Bear's Den, coffeeshop, Bear's Den, coffee shop—and we feel if we organize the shifts of our help right we will be able to use the same shift to cope with all six rushes." Choke, who has graduated from McDonald's Hamburger University, claims coping with "rushes" is all a state of mind. He graduated high and with honors from the university.

The Office of Final Prelims and Exams would like to take this time to remind students it is not too late to post their last year's accomplishments on the bulletin boards outside the Bear's Den in the Memorial Union. The office revealed they will be offering a reward this year of the Semester's #1 Sneak Peak to the student who provides the most beneficial piece of info to a "Struggling Student."

## GOOD

Dr. Henry Z. Scrounge will conduct a mini-course on *Foraging: How to Survive the Coming Week in a Sterile Dorm*. The course will be held on the third floor of Hancock in the east end laundry room from 11 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Such things as surviving on pencil lead, Bic ball point pen ink and a limited amount of typing paper will be discussed. The course is a necessity for all those planning to participate in the activities of the Coming Week.

President Howard Neville has cancelled all classes this past week in order to celebrate "Nebraska Week at UMO". In proclaiming the holiday Neville said it would give everyone a chance to indulge in a little *deja vu* as well as honor the great state of Nebraska. When asked why the holiday was not announced a little earlier in the week Neville pleaded innocence and cited "a poor press on the campus".

"Operation Save-A-Grad" is being offered by the Placement Service for the first time this year to help graduates who are unemployed. The program provides these graduates with the addresses of over-paid faculty where they can live for free until they find a job.

Due to lack of interest graduation has been cancelled this year.

## LUCK

Local representatives of the Mafia will make an appearance on campus to interview students who wish to sell illegal narcotics in their spare time. Dealers are needed in most of the northern New England area. Sign up at the Career Planning and Placement Office on the second floor of East Annex.

## 'Rutabaga' Rollins wins Vegin' Championship



'Rutabaga' Rollins

The UMO Memorial Gymnasium was the site for the annual International Veg-off Championships held here sometime last week.

This action-packed sport featured some of Maine's top athletes competing against other big colleges and universities throughout the world.

UMO's top man in the event, Robert 'Rutabaga' Rollins, held back at the beginning of the event but came from behind to grab the lead and hold it to take first place and win the coveted Vegin' Cup.

Rollins recognized in the New England area as one of the best vegin' men around, admitted there had been a really skilled field in this years meet.

"Some of these guys are really good," said Rollins. "They had been training for this event and they were all in top condition."

Rollins has been training for the last six months and felt that he was in excellent shape. "I devote 12 hours every day to vegin'," he said. Rollins can often be seen practicing in many of his classes and the afternoons he spends sitting on the library steps or leaning up against a tree.

Action was slow during the first hours of the meet but began to pick up when Rollins made a strong move to overtake the Russian competitor after he inadvertently blinked an eye.

A tense moment of tension resulted when one of the judges made an early call on Rollins for leg spasms that sent 2,000 irate screaming fans to their feet in protest. The call was quickly repealed however and Rollins stayed in the match for the remainder of the event.

The match featured 47 competitors but after 48 hours disqualifications had narrowed the vegetating field to six.

Rollins is still practicing and expects to enter the competition to be held next year in Munich, Germany.



See you next semester kiddies!