



The Maine Campus

The student newspaper of the University of Maine at Orono



Mrs. Margaret Eckman
Library
Campus

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15 CENTS

April 15, 1971

Faculty club wins over day care center

Nancy Churchill still doesn't have her child day care center.

Miss Churchill's day care center committee, which was seeking to obtain the Newman Center as the prime sight for the center, has been notified that the Estabrooke Hall basement is now the best hope.

In the Newman Center, instead, the faculty will be given a chance to finance and organize a faculty "club." Whether a bar will be part of the club is subject to further consideration.

Miss Churchill submitted a formal request November 10 to the Office of Student Affairs for the chapel area in the old Newman Center on College Ave. She wanted students, faculty members and community people to have a place where they could leave their children when unable to look after them.

But Miss Churchill, a senior math major who is director of student services, was not given space in the Newman Center, which is scheduled to be vacated late next month when the new and expanded Newman facilities are expected to be completed.

She returned from spring vacation and was told that the space she had requested had been set aside by the UMO Space Committee for a faculty club.

The Committee, which includes Director of Space and Scheduling Earsel Goode, Vice President for Academic Affairs James Clark, Physical Plant Director Parket Cushman, and Associate Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout, met March 31 and decided it was more feasible to allocate the space to the faculty for their club.

No university funds

Goode, who is chairman of the Space Committee, pointed out that it is necessary to renovate building space whenever it changes hands, in accordance with the fire and safety codes which were updated in 1965 and approved by the state legislature.

Goode said that several faculty members have agreed to contribute to renovation costs. Therefore, because faculty members have pledged their financial support, it is more conceivable that the expenses could be paid by them than by the day care group, he said.

There is no money in the

university's budget for repairs to the Newman Center.

But it is not yet definite just how the money will be collected. English Prof. William Randel, who is also chairman of the Council of Colleges, said money could be collected in the form of an initiation fee and dues to help offset the renovation outlays.

"That's one of the questions that has not been decided," Randel said. But in any event, he added, the club will not be organized until "early in the fall."

On the other hand, Goode said, the people who have been helping to organize a day care center with Miss Churchill are not salaried to the extent of faculty members and their acquisition of the necessary funds would not be as definite as for the faculty club.

But Miss Churchill is confident that she and her group could have collected the money.

A co-worker, sophomore education major Patricia Riley, said their committee had planned an ambitious campaign to solicit donations. "I think we could have done it," she said. "We could have asked for money from people both on and off the campus."

No cost estimate

But no one on campus seems to know just how much it will cost for the necessary renovations, not including pool and ping-pong tables and other expensive materials which the faculty club might have.

Actually, Physical Plant Director Cushman says his department has not yet inspected the Newman Center, which was dedicated in 1948, to find out just how extensive the repairs will have to be, other than the fact that the pews in the 80-foot by 25-foot chapel will have to be taken out.

Goode said that even though he did not receive the formal request from the faculty for space in the Newman Center until March 5 — four months after he received Miss Churchill's — there were other factors which caused the Space Committee to decide that "other areas are more desirable" for the location of the day care center.

"The repair work will have to be contract work, and many



complications could develop if Miss Churchill and her group had to work with union people," he said.

"There were just too many complications," he added, "and there is a better chance that the faculty club will get off the ground."

Miss Churchill's committee to study the day care center consists of Mrs. Sherman Hasbrouk, whose husband is a community development specialist at UMO; Mrs. Sue Nichols and Mrs. Sue Owens, both of whose husbands teach at UMO; Mrs. Elaine Fenton, head of the Mrs. Maine Club, a group of students' wives; Patricia Riley; and Linda Capone, a junior International Affairs major. Even though Goode said the faculty club committee did not

submit its formal request until just last month, he had known of their interest last semester. Prof. Randel put a notice in the weekly calendar last October as a "feeler," and within 10 days, seven faculty members had expressed to him their interest in setting up a faculty club.

Two spaces open

Right now, there are only two space possibilities for Miss Churchill's day care center: either the dining area in the basement of Estabrooke Hall or two rooms downstairs in the Hilltop cafeteria.

There will be no need for Miss Churchill to solicit funds to pay for repairs in either building.

There are other groups which are

competing with Miss Churchill for space. For example, Dean Rideout said, there is a possibility that a "mini student union" may be built inside Hilltop. It might include ping-pong and pool tables, small study areas, and material such as a potter's wheel and a kiln for craft work.

This is a possibility, Rideout said, because the East Commons-Hilltop area dormitories house more students than are enrolled at any other college in the state.

If students from this part of campus used the mini-union, then the Memorial Union might be made to adequately accommodate the

continued on page 9

Senate executive balloting set for next week; referendum included

by Chris Danaher

The Student Senate executive elections for 1971 will be held next Wednesday. Ballot boxes will be located in Lengyel Gym, Little Hall, the Union, the library, East Commons, West Commons, and Stodder, York, and Hilltop cafeterias.

There are three candidates for Senate President and four for Vice-President. For President:

William Eames is a junior political science major from Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Eames is a former senator, member of the Executive Committee and alternate on the Educational Policy Committee in the Student Senate before his resignation March 1.

James McLean is a junior history major from Scarsdale, New York. McLean is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He was president of the class of 1972 in 1969 and 1970. During the summer of 1969, McLean was the UMO delegate to the National Students Association Convention. He helped write up the A.C.T.I.O.N. committee report and worked on the distinguished Lecture Series.

Peter O'Brien, a freshman, is from Glen Rock, New Jersey. O'Brien plans to major in political science. He lists no major activities for his first year here.

Candidates for the Vice-president are:

Robert Chamberlain is a sophomore from Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Chamberlain is finishing his second year as a senator. He was recently elected to the Executive Committee of the Senate. As a freshman, Chamberlain was CDAB representative from Gannett Hall. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Michele Donnelly Price, a junior history major from Edison, New Jersey. She is an off-campus senator, a member of the Labor Support Committee and the Coalition for Peace. Mrs. Price has also been active in the academic reform movement.

Christine Hough, a junior elementary education major from Orono. Miss Hough is the secretary of the Young Americans for Freedom, and is also active in the University Band and the Oratorio Society.

Richard Spitzer, a freshman from Chamberlain, Maine. He is a member of the student senate and plans to major in marine biology.

As in other years the candidates have much common ground in their platforms. The most popular issues are open parking, academic reform, the day care center, reapportionment of the Senate, the bookstore, and

more student involvement in university affairs.

Eames has said he doesn't consider the new A & S requirements academic reform. Speaking before the Senate Tuesday night, he stated, "We've come a long way" in social and academic reform, but his attitude did not reflect any complacency with things as they are on this campus.

Eames' platform includes open admission for veterans, allowing all policy-making meetings to be open to the public, and senate support for student unions and student vote on department councils. Other programs Eames stands behind are expansion of Onward and reinstatement of the Martin Luther King scholarships.

McLean shows a concern for this campus as an extension of the rest of American society. He has described the United States as being like the comic strip character Pogo: "We have met the enemy and he is us." At the Senate meeting, McLean also decried the inability of students to control their own course load.

He called the new pre-registration procedures discriminatory against working and married students. In his closing words McLean said, "Give the power back to the people. Make this the STUDENT Senate once more." O'Brien makes the point that the

Senate has only advisory capacities. He believes that students should work for a definite power. Abolition of the university rules restricting the students' right to control their own lives is another plank in his platform. O'Brien wants free birth control clinic for students and staff, 24-hour parietais, transferable meal tickets and an end to what he calls "rumor reports" written by RA's about students' activities.

Vice-presidential candidate Chamberlain wants open parking be tried as an experiment for the summer and continued next fall at the next Traffic and Parking Committee meeting.

He also suggested a change in the advisor system in his address to the senators, with faculty volunteers receiving salary for their time spent advising. Chamberlain also supports the idea of expanded individual work for the student who wants it.

Mrs. Price suggests that the Senate can work where the university cannot. She encourages the formation of a Senate Corporation that would get federal grants and help to build student housing that the university can't afford. She said she hopes "in the future when the Senate says 'be it resolved . . .', that the words would mean something."

Miss Hough favors an organization of students and professors to circumvent the bookstore and buy books at lower prices. She would also like to see more representation of other colleges than A & S in the Senate and on the University's Publications Board" to make the CAMPUS more representative of the whole campus."

Spitzer opposes the use of the office of Senate President and Vice-President as steppingstones to law-school for political science students. He feels that all senators should work on committees and be active rather than just representing the students at meetings.

Spitzer also suggests that the Coffee House be purchased by the University and kept open 24 hours a day for students who need a place to study or want something to eat late at night.

Included on the ballots next Wednesday will be a referendum on student government change. The Senate Task Force of Governmental Reform has drawn up three plans and it wants voters to choose one of them. The Task Force was composed of members of the Senate and

continued on page 4, col. 4

Students won't get preference for new campus apartments

by Don Perry

In a time when housing is so scarce around Orono, the construction of a new apartment complex is bound to cause some speculation, and some hope.

The Housing Foundation, FHA Section 236, Orono Housing Project, better known as the "Hasbrouck Apartments," Phase-I of which is scheduled for completion during June or July this summer, has caused both hope and controversy.

Some student believe they will be able to make use of the apartments, and some go so far as to assume students should have preference. They are not all right; yet neither are they entirely wrong.

According to Sherman Hasbrouck, executive director of the project, no one is being given preference at either of the two university sites, except families.

No single students will be allowed to live in the apartments. But single elderly people will be allowed to live there. A federal regulation forbids it. The Orono project is being carried out under the Section 236 Program of the Federal Housing Administration, Department of Housing and Urban Development, and thereby must conform to federal requirements.

A separate site, a few blocks from

downtown Orono located on a bluff overlooking the valley of the Penobscot River, has been set aside for elderly people.

The University site, located at the junction of Park Street and New University Road, will be primarily for young marrieds, not necessarily students, but some elderly singles may be accepted.

The picture is not as bad as it may look for single students, however. First of all, enrollments for next year have not been increased over this year.

Secondly, Dwight Rideout, associate dean of student affairs, says he has hopes that the families from Orono who move into the new apartments will create extra room in Orono for students.

The University site apartments will include 80 dwellings in the phase-1 construction, and 76 in phase-2.

The project was divided into phases when land title and engineering planning delays were encountered. A number of months were involved in overcoming these problems, and it became necessary to split the project into the two phases so that work could commence on at least one part of it. Phase-2 will probably be completed sometime this fall.

Housing Committee solves dispute over "tripling," co-ed dorms

The University housing committee celebrated its first birthday Monday, and during its first year it has tackled the tough problem of on-campus housing.

When the committee was formed, it faced the dilemma of:

- * Finding space for 296 men on campus while faced with 102 units in women's dorms unfilled.
- * And facing the irritation of putting three freshmen in a two-student room because of the overcrowded conditions on campus.

Then the committee, headed by Dean Dwight Rideout, associate dean of student affairs, went to work on each problem.

Faced with 296 extra men, and some space available in women's dorms, it was only a question of which dorms would be converted to men's dorms.

Kennebec and Penobscot were under consideration as possible conversions, but the women in each dorm put up such a protest that the committee retreated.

Knox and Somerset were surveyed for interest in conversion to a co-ed dorms. The women in Knox responded favorably by 82 percent and the women in Somerset

responded favorably by 70 percent.

Rideout said thus far, "the split level living plan has been satisfactory." Next fall two adjoining wings of Knox will be occupied by men.

One recommendation sent to President Libby was that priorities of rooming assignments be changed. Until now, the rule has been squatters rights. After squatters rights were established, a number of units were set aside in each dorm for freshmen, then down the line for seniors, juniors and sophomores.

Freshmen were the first and usually the only class to be subject to tripling.

The committee felt that freshmen should be spared the additional adjustment of living three to a room.

Beginning next fall, the order for room assignment will be squatters rights, freshmen (with no tripling), sophomores, juniors, seniors, readmissions, and transfers.

Tripling will be done voluntarily by seniors only, with an alternate option of living on the Bangor campus.

Rideout said it was the committee's feeling that seniors have been around the longest and are best able to adjust to new circumstances, such as tripling or moving to the Bangor campus, if necessary. He also said that most seniors who need rooms will be able to be accommodated on this campus.

Dean Rideout listed one of the committee's aims as trying to provide as many different lifestyle experiences as possible.

Under this heading come efforts to set up living areas called "quiet areas." Some students feel they need a quiet situation free of disturbances in which to conduct their studies.

Few dorms are free from noise, even during quiet hours. At this time

conferences are being held to determine the feasibility of setting up a quiet area on the first floor of York Hall and in Aroostook Hall.

These quiet areas will have restrictions on parietals, study hours, and playing of stereos.

Plans were also under consideration to provide extra housing units similar to the new security police office for this fall. But the possibility of the new buildings came to an end when the state legislature cut the university budget.

An enrollment increase of 600 was anticipated, but last month's \$2 million cut prompted an enrollment freeze which curbed the need for increased housing.

Asked what will happen when the freeze is lifted, Dean Rideout said, "If we know ahead of time when the freeze will end we might consider other types of housing -- more permanent types such as another complex or another university park."

Off-campus housing was not acted upon as extensively as on-campus. The student senate and the housing office have files on available apartments.

There have been no specific plans made for priorities and considerations for next year.

Rideout said "the university probably should do more for the students, but we're not sure how much more."

Orono 18 sentencing delayed indefinitely

It will be "virtually impossible" to set up a meeting time for all members of three disciplinary committees for a hearing to determine the sentence of the "Orono 18," according to UMO Judiciary Officer Charles S. Ludwig.

The 18 students were convicted March 24 of trespass at the March 15 Arts and Sciences faculty meeting. They were convicted by members of the Graduate, Undergraduate and C.E.D. Disciplinary Committees.

Ludwig had hoped to set up a time when all committee members could meet again, but returns on weekly schedules of committee members have just about precluded a meeting of all concerned.

Ludwig did not disclose any alternative plan.

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Book

by Renee C.

One of the UMO books overstaffed. "Our gre is the payroll Thomas Cole 15 months employees would like roughly 30 months. We

Sex ends

A symposium began early this concluded tomorrow

7:30 p.m. Relationships: Ethic, lecture the University 137 Bennett H 9:00 p.m. being human, discussions in d members of clergymen, Dis Balentine, St Hancock (coup Hart, and Oxfon

1-3 p.m. Physiology: Interdependence Haskell Coplin Maine Lounge, U 1-2:30 p.m.: William Peck, Rothman, Totma 3-4:30 p.m. church teach a discussion betw clergymen of the faiths, 119 Barro 3-5 p.m.: A co counselor discus open forum with Maine Lounge, Un

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Bookstore manager says his big problem is too many employees

by Renee Campbell

One of the major problems of the UMO bookstore today is that it is overstaffed.

"Our greatest expense right now is the payroll," said General Manager Thomas Cole. "We had 55 employees 15 months ago and have 40 employees at the present time. We would like to cut the staff down to roughly 30 people in the next 12 months. We feel we can maintain

maximum efficiency with that number.

"Our turnover is high," he added. "We have several young people who work for us for a while and then move on. We anticipate losing enough people in the next year for this reason, so that the actual letting go of employees will not be necessary. Once these individuals leave, we will not bother to fill their positions."

The operation of the bookstore is broken down into six departments. All of the individuals are permanent employees, but several of them work part-time in more than one department.

Cole's position is the only one considered to be a professional job under the university system. All other positions are considered classified jobs.

All employees are paid according to the university system. The system weighs the importance of a job on a scale ranging from the numbers 1-23. The university meets the minimum wage law in all cases, but pays more according to the amount of time and work that goes into a specific job.

The number of students hired to work in the bookstore varies. There are the CED students working there now. During the week of "book rush" last September, 10-15 individuals were hired to work for one or two weeks. Many of them were UMO students.

Students who wish to work in the

bookstore must go through the personnel office. All hiring is done through applications and interviews. The bookstore is not involved with the work-study program on campus.

"Between 30 and 40 per cent of all sales for the past year were made during September," said Cole.

During this summer, the bookstore employs the same number of people as it does for the academic year. The majority of employees, however, take their vacations during that time.

"We have to jam 40 two-week vacations into three months every summer," said Cole. "That usually means that we have less than 30 employees working at one time during the summer months which is good."

"A three-week vacation is given to anyone who has earned seniority through service to the bookstore," he said. "We have one lady who has worked here for over 30 years, and I'm sure she'll get her three weeks."

The bookstore is a non-profit organization. The "potential" net profit of the bookstore, however, should be between \$50,000-\$75,000 a year. Because of expenses, the potential net profit this year was only \$20,000.

"The \$20,000 potential net increase is given back to the students through discounts on textbooks," said Cole.

"Textbooks are our monopoly item, so it is only logical to make this our discount item," he said. "We don't discount such items as toiletries, because it could have an unfavorable effect on local merchants."

The bookstore does not make an actual profit because Cole and the administration prefer that it does not. Therefore, as the potential profit of the store increases, its discounts decrease to make the balance zero.

The chief reason why the bookstore is not making a larger potential net profit is again its problem of being "seriously" overstaffed.

Cole has been general manager of the bookstore for the past 13 months. In that time, he has tried to bring about many changes which have solved some of the past problems.

The accounting system has been changed, and according to Cole "we now know exactly where we stand."

The idea of giving the students back the \$20,000 potential net profit through discounts was accepted over the idea of a rebate system because it didn't cost anything.

"To give the money back on a rebate system would have cost \$10,000. This way (through discounts) we have been doing it all along on the registers at the time of sales," said Cole.

Cole has also ordered the clean-up

operations of such things as the bookstore fountain which was a financial loss.

Another clean-up operation involved inventory items. Because of special sales, the inventory is now one-half of what it was a year ago.

"This means a lot financially, because it cost a considerable amount to store and handle the extra inventory. The problem with theft and damage to the overstocked inventory has now been minimized," Cole said.

The overall system of the bookstore has been smoothed and simplified in the last few months.

"We've all worked to a large degree, and we know what we're doing now," he added. "We are doing it with less people and at less cost. The bookstore is in a better state right now than it has been in the last few years, and we all want to see it continually improve."

Sex Symposium ends tomorrow

A symposium on human sexuality began early this afternoon and will be concluded tomorrow.

Following is the schedule through tomorrow evening.

Tonight

7:30 p.m.: *Contemporary Relationships: Developing a Sex Ethic*, lecture by Dr. William Peck, of the University of North Carolina, 137 Bennett Hall.

9:00 p.m.: Intimacy, sex, and being human, a series of open discussions in dormitory lounges with members of the faculty and clergymen. Discussions will be held in Balentine, Stodder, Chadbourne, Hancock (couples only), Kennebec, Hart, and Oxford Halls.

Tomorrow

1-3 p.m.: Male-Female Physiology: Psychophysical Interdependence? Lecture by Dr. Haskell Coplin of Amherst College, Maine Lounge, Union.

1-2:30 p.m.: *The Commune*, Dr. William Peck, and Mrs. Nancy Rothman, Totman Room, Union.

3-4:30 p.m.: What does the church teach about sexuality? A discussion between students and clergymen of the Judeo-Christian faiths, 119 Barrows Hall.

3-5 p.m.: A couple and a marriage counselor discuss marriage ... an open forum with Dr. Haskell Coplin, Maine Lounge, Union.

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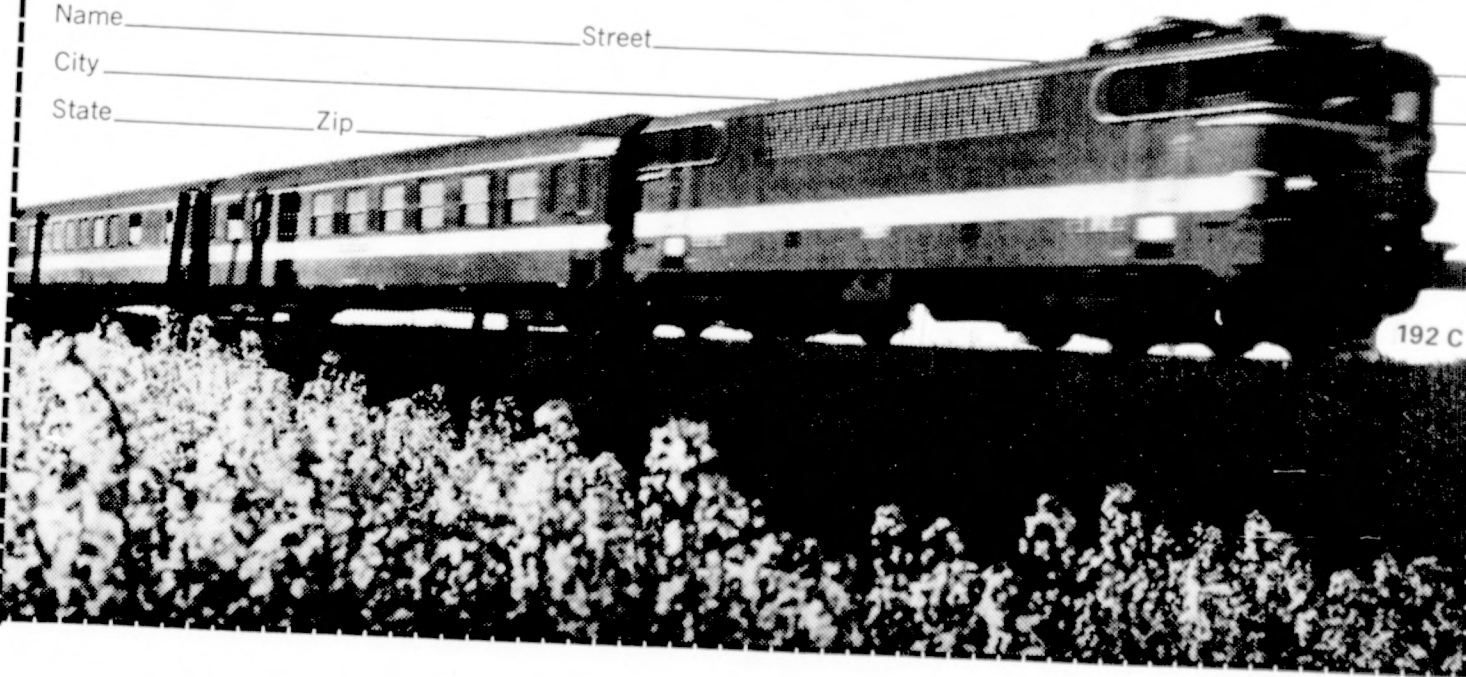
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Lead said poisoning Maine waters

Maine waters can be a mighty strong brew. Thanks to the folks bringing you logs in the Kennebec and the stench from Old Town, we now have mercury pollution.

Mercury, the only metal that's liquid at normal temperatures, is commonly used in bleaches, especially by paper mills. Since mercury is denser than water, everybody figured it sank to the bottoms of rivers and somehow vanished.

But that turned out to be like the guy who chucks a beer can out of an auto at 70 m.p.h. and assumes the can vanishes.

The U. S. Public Health Service (USPHS) knew that mercury concentrations of over .005 parts per million (ppm) in food could cause liver and kidney trouble, or even insanity.

But it wasn't until after they sampled waters like Maine's Androscoggin River (and found .01 to .190 ppm) that they realized dangerous levels really existed in the environment.

With the evidence, the U. S. Justice Department last summer issued injunctions against Oxford Paper Company of Rumford and Chlor-Alkali, Inc. of Orrington, among others.

But today, despite the big mercury scare, only one-sixth of the 6 million pounds of mercury industry uses is recycled. The rest still gets dumped into the environment. How much from each Maine paper mill? That's a "trade secret," this reporter learned.

While people were getting restless over mercury, a study in Portland found seriously high amounts of lead in the blood of five Portland children, out of 1,000 tested.

And the U. S. Surgeon General warned that 400,000 children nationwide may be seriously affected. Lead, the key ingredient in most gasolines and many house paints, has been known to cause mental retardation.

And down at Cape Rosier, the Maine Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries found up to 19.5 ppm of lead in shellfish (USPHS considers 7 ppm lead excessive).

In the same waters, scientists began finding other heavy, persistent metals in concentrations threatening, if not human life, at least the life of shellfish, lobsters, and bloodworms, thus endangering Maine's coastal economic base.

Looking closer at Cape Rosier, the biologists found the culprit was a

series of ore mines, both active and abandoned, and nothing could be done to halt the leakage from those mines.

Far worse, they found more mines were being considered for coastal sites from Union to Cobscook Bay, threatening the destruction of up to 60 percent of the coast as a site for aquaculture.

All this says something, I think, about the way industry has treated the environment. Americans may create a demand for a product, but never for the pollution incidental to its manufacture. Whether it be paper, gasoline, paint, or metal, the industry's pollution must be made clearly separable from the public's demand.

The consumer may have to foot part of the cleanup bill, but the responsibility to find the pollution and know its effects is solely industry's.

It gets dangerous when industry chucks materials into the environment with the same non-chance of the litterbug expecting the beer can to vanish.

So here's a beginning: what happens to the toxic metals and acids getting poured down the sinks of Aubert Hall?

You guessed it.

New paper to be out Monday

A new newspaper for UMO students, one that the editor hopes will be capable of "nailing" the CAMPUS, will be distributed free Monday.

The eight-page tabloid-written, drawn, typewritten, financed, and distributed by Michael Erspamer and Nancy Craig -- "will treat the CAMPUS as a rival paper, but if you want to get nasty," Erspamer told a CAMPUS reporter, "I guess we can get nasty, too. But we don't really want to."

Even though Erspamer and Miss Craig, both freshmen in the College of Technology, have not yet put out their first issue, they talk about a rosy future for their paper, called "The Bear's Paw."

"It will be bi-weekly at first," Erspamer says in a serious voice, "emphasizing campus news, a few opinion articles, a comic section, and some amusements for people of every age group. Then after a year or so, we'll go weekly."

"We've allotted about \$170 and a lot of faith to put out this paper," Erspamer goes on. About 10,000 copies of the first issue will be printed this weekend by a printer in Brewer.

"We've found outlets to distribute our paper that the CAMPUS has missed. You know, the CAMPUS cuts costs the wrong way. You shouldn't cut circulation when it costs only a few dollars more to put a thousand extra copies," he says.

Senate executive balloting next week

continued from page 1

volunteers and representatives of AWS, MUAB and CDAB.

There are two new alternatives in Plans A and B. Plan C is the present campus organization, Plan A would unite all of the governing bodies that are now active on campus under one student body president and a vice-president.

The senate would be apportioned

according to colleges as well as geographically to prevent overrepresentation of any one college. A Fraternity Board and a Dormitory Board would handle the housing and social needs of their respective constituents. All campus-wide social activities would be handled by a nonpartisan representative Student Activities Board.

Student services would continue its present activities in a political atmosphere. Control of the student activities fees would be divided between a Student Government Appropriations Committee and the Student Legislature. The plan would eliminate class structure and allow essential student functions to continue under one central administration. It would be effective the spring of 1972.

Plan B would become effective as soon as is feasible. It would place all social and cultural activities under the Inter-Class Council. The allocations of funds to the various classes would change as follows: Instead of allocating \$10,000 annually per class, the freshman would get \$5,000, sophomores, \$6,000, juniors \$7,000 and seniors \$10,000.

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Students here plan rides for Capital anti-war rally

Senate Vice President Paul Gaubreau said Tuesday that he is lining up transportation for students who want to attend the anti-war protest April 24 in Washington, D.C. "We expect a large contingent from Maine to go down to the capital," Gaubreau said. "We've tentatively got four buses chartered to leave Brunswick next Friday evening at six o'clock. That will be for students all over Maine, though. We have a car pool organized for students here to get down to Brunswick."

In addition to organizing the trip to Washington, a committee of four, headed by Gaubreau has been busy selling anti-war posters this week. Each poster sold, costing 50 to 75 cents, helps subsidize the bus trip, Gaubreau said. The four buses will be able to seat 174 riders and the round-trip price will be about \$23, he added.

Poster sales have been brisk all week and over 600 have been sold so far. A typical poster shows a row of slum buildings and an abandoned and stripped car. The caption reads, "America can do better. Ending the war would help."

Gaubreau said that more than 70 UMO students and local residents have signed up for the trip at the table in the upstairs lobby of the Union. He added that a person signing up for the trip must lay down a five-dollar deposit to reserve his seat.

Reservations will be closed tomorrow in order to give the bus company adequate notification of how many buses will be used, he said.

Protest mounting

A group of 10 Vietnam veterans pitched tents on the steps of the library Sunday evening through Wednesday maintaining a vigil to protest the war. The leader of the group, Frank Price, says that the group plans to be in Augusta this afternoon with 100 other veterans from around the state to turn in their medals to Gov. Kenneth Curtis.

Besides protesting the

continuation of the war, the veterans say they are protesting the conviction of Lt. William Calley, who was convicted by an Army court-martial for premeditated murder of 22 civilians at My Lai.

On Sunday, there will be a "County Peace Fair" in the town of Hancock.

This will be in the style of the old country fairs, except that anti-war rallies and speakers will replace pie-baking contests as the main attraction.

As for the activities in Washington April 24, for which the 70 UMO students and local residents have signed up, Vietnam veterans, perhaps as many as 10,000 of them, will head the mass demonstration as they turn in their medals at the Capitol building.

Traffic ban on mall will begin Monday

Students will have the roadway around the mall to themselves beginning Monday when most vehicle traffic will be banned from it.

It is an experiment, according to Alan Lewis, secretary for the traffic safety committee, but it will be permanent if traffic can be routed around the mall easily.

Only "emergency vehicles," like the campus police car and the ambulance will be allowed to drive there.

The bus for South Campus will load and unload on the south side of the Union and police barricades will be set up at entrances around the mall to keep drivers out.

Myron Bimpson, where are you? In Bangor? Veazie? Oxford Hall?

Where does Myron Bimpson live? If he is a student at UMO, that question may be more difficult to answer than it would at first appear.

The logical place to look would be in the student directory. If Myron lives on campus, there is no problem -- unless, of course, he has moved, either to another dorm or off campus. If Myron has filed a "change of address" form with the registrar, the student migrant may still be found. But if he hasn't the odds of finding him decrease rapidly.

The registrar has no up-to-date file on how many students change their address during the school year, but when asked if the number might be as high as 400 per semester, a spokesman said, "Oh yes, it's all of that. And more."

So, if the mysterious Myron has moved off campus, he could be just about anywhere within a day's hard ride in the saddle.

Even if he's on campus but has changed his room or dorm, the most expedient way of finding the student is to locate an old roommate or acquaintance. Lacking that, there is always the housing office.

If Mr. Bimpson was originally listed at an off-campus address, then contacting his directory-listed address

would be in order. That is a difficult feat by phone.

If the telephone for the apartment (if there is one) was listed in the sought-after's name, and you have the old phone book handy (i.e., the 1970 edition), then there is a reasonable chance that the party answering the number listed will know Mr. Bimpson's whereabouts.

If you are counting "Ifs," we're in double numbers now, and our Mr. Bimpson is still on the loose.

But what if the apartment address at which Myron was originally listed has its phone under someone else's name? The plot thickens.

The obvious answer is to repeat the procedure used when Myron lived in a dorm -- visit his roommate(s) of old.

This does little good if the Bimpson clique has picked up and moved to a different apartment, leaving a little old lady with a mop and bucket who replies to your query, "Mee no speaka zee Englishish."

A person then must ask some former neighbors and others in the area such as store clerks. Perhaps looking up the wandering traveller's class schedule at the registrar's office would help. Or trying to intercept the man in question at the door of

Little Hall, or some similar structure at the appropriate hour until he is found.

That is all fine if you have already met Myron, or know what he looks like after he grew his hair two feet longer than he appears in his high school yearbook.

Lacking the advantage of recognition, then, there are two drastic courses of action left: (1) Call the FBI or (2) call his parents.

The former would be no doubt effective.

And even though the latter may have its drawbacks, it is more advisable to take this route.

Mrs. B. will no doubt go into a frenzy if you call to ask where Myron is and don't give a reason that allays all but the most unreasonable of fears.

After brief thought, however, said mother will no doubt succumb to complete hysteria when she realizes that no-one, no-one at all has seen poor Myron.

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The Maine Campus

The Student newspaper
of the University of Maine at Orono

April 15, 1971

The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily
those of the University of Maine.

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Carolyn A. Howlett
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John J. Carey III
Renee M. Campbell
Mark A. Leslie
Tad Macy
Christine M. Danaher

Editor
Business Manager
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A question of bars or babies

The UMO Space Committee has provided a perfect example of how not to appropriate space, as shown by the front-page story on the allocation of space proposed for a child day care center in the old Newman Center for a faculty club.

There is no doubt that the UMO faculty needs a club, where professors can get together for a few drinks after work to have a good time like everybody else. Students drink in the dorm and nobody raises a fuss about it and so it's only a logical extension that the professors ought to be able to drink on campus themselves, but in a bar, of course.

The galling thing about setting up the faculty club is the set of priorities that the Space Committee decided were most deserving. It is quite obvious to anyone with small children -- and that includes students, local residents, and faculty members -- that some parents have to drop off the kids at a day care center so that both parents can work to make ends meet.

Furthermore, there is nothing unreasonable at all about Nancy Churchill's request for the space at the old Newman Center. Besides the fact that she requested the space Nov. 10 -- and the faculty requested the space for the club March 5 -- Miss Churchill has had no trouble lining up both volunteer students to staff the center and she says that she expects little trouble in lining up a competent four-man permanent staff to run the center.

The Space Committee, moreover, deserves

no commendation at all for deciding to allot the space during its meeting over spring break two weeks ago, when, of course, Miss Churchill was not able to attend. In fact, the committee did not inform Miss Churchill about the meeting beforehand nor did the members advise her of its decision afterwards. Because of the timing of the meeting, it is only a logical deduction that it may have been deliberate and calculated effort to get the business finished with the least fuss and mess on the part of the members.

And the reasons some members give for overriding the day care center are pure rationalizations. The silly season has plainly begun when the suggestion is made that Miss Churchill would have trouble with union-contracted labor to renovate the Newman center (and the faculty would not). The suggestion is also made that Miss Churchill cannot possibly come up with the money needed to renovate the structure. Miss Churchill protests that she can do it.

In order to be consistent, the same suggestion is made about the faculty having to cough up money for the renovation into a club, something which committee members assume will be easy to do.

It is disheartening to see the Space Committee dig down to the bottom of the barrel to come up with priorities for space on this campus. Sure, space is scarce but the need for a day care center is urgent. Miss Churchill's request is fair and realistic.

"No" to library tax

A question will be put in referendum on the upcoming student election ballot asking, in effect, "will the student body impose upon itself a \$10 tax for the purpose of funding additional library purchases?" We hope the student answer with a resounding "no."

It is the responsibility of the University to fund the library, adequately.

The students already pay a more-than-reasonable tuition price.

Students do not need to pledge \$10 to show their concern over the wretched placement the library funds have been afforded on priority lists.

Proponents of the library tax contend that it will: (1) provide a means to improve the library directly; and (2) may be a strong influence on the powers that be to add their support to the "dedicated movement of the students." We feel that the tax would do neither.

Don't tamper with the Bear's Den

The CAMPUS reported last week that plans are afoot to redecorate the Bear's Den, probably the most popular gathering place on campus. Plans call for spending \$15,000 to repaint the room along with the installation of paneling and new light fixtures. But we would like to say something about this redecoration:

Please don't do it.

Please.

The Den's most important asset is its atmosphere. Yes, it is noisy and you often have to speak louder than usual to make yourself heard. Yes, the place looks rather barren and maybe it needs a paint job. Yes, you often have to wait in line at 9 p.m. when you want a 15 cent Coke. And yes, yes, yes, the place is usually so crowded that you can't find a bare table and when you do you often have to filch chairs from halfway across the room.

But the Den has warmth and vitality. After all, half a million people went there to eat last year, and that's half the people who went into the Union.

We are reminded of a trip we made during

semester vacation that included a stop at the student union at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. Their "Den" housed in an ultra-modern structure, is divided into two halves: a spacious, quiet, and nicely-paneled dining room and a crowded, noisy, and lackluster cafeteria. Both halves are served by the same kitchen. The dining room is seldom half-full, we were told. But the cafeteria was nearly always packed.

The interior decorators are tampering not only with a lackluster appearance of the Den. They are tampering with the atmosphere of the room -- that folksy and refreshing atmosphere that \$15,000 worth of paint, light fixtures, and paneling may snuff out.

The money for redecoration needs to come from student funds, since the Union budget cannot handle it. The money could be much better spent. It is our fervent hope that the funds will never be appropriated, that the committee to redecorate the Den is disbanded and the Den is left the way it ought to be -- untampered.

Our readers write in..

God pity Jim Smith

To the Editor:

It is tragically apparent from his letter (4/8/71) that Jimmie H. Smith simply does not know what a university is. An unfortunate position that he shares with others in the university community.

To the undergraduate university should represent a system through which the faculty and library transmit accumulated knowledge. It is then the responsibility of the student to synthesize such knowledge for a multitude of reasons. One of

which should be an analysis of the world as it is today. God pity society if any university ever takes upon itself the role implied by Mr. Smith.

I agree with Mr. Smith that a university can only provide an education for those who want it. With so many wanting a university education despite the limited facilities it behooves those who do not want what a university has to offer to make way for those who do. Goodbye Mr. Smith.

Harold E. Young, Prof.

Happy human hugger

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Mr. Harvey Jackins, author of *The Human Side of Human Beings*, for a most wonderful and moving experience. It had been a long time since I'd felt anything, except maybe loneliness, and in just a few hours he was able to bring forth many and much needed emotions. He is truly a very "human"

human being.

I would also like to say to all those who attended his talk and to those who did not attend that if they want a person to hug, I will gladly oblige. I won't give my name, for if they, thinking it's me, hug someone else, perhaps he needs it more than I.

A fellow hugger

Generosity rewarded

To the Editor:

We wish to express our thanks to the students of the University of Maine and to the whole University community for their generosity during our recent fund drive. We realize that this is a hard time

financially for everyone, and in such a time we appreciate much more the willingness of so many people to give a little of what little they have.

Warren Phillon
David Scott Palmer
Memorial School
Etna, Maine

Discard the digit

To the Editor:

Descending to the level of taste and originality which has come to characterize the Maine CAMPUS, particularly on its editorial page, I humbly urge you to do the obvious with that goddamn finger.

Tabitha King

Editor's note:

Dear Mrs. King:

The CAMPUS earlier this week received a personal letter from an administrator on campus. He said: "I am in favor of the award because it can serve many useful purposes such as deflating egos unnecessarily inflated, pinpointing archaic but treasured red tape, point up goof-offs when these occur, poke fun at pomposity, and in general call attention to some of the asinities to which humans are prone."

"If there was ever anything designed to keep a person on his toes, it is a finger applied as the finger award implies!"

Sorry, but we will not "do the obvious with the goddamn finger." It serves a purpose (as stated above) and is here to stay.

LETTERS

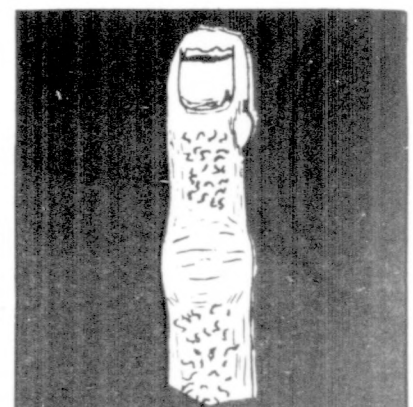
Letters must be less than 300 words, typed, double-spaced, and in our hands by 5 p.m. Monday.

AWARD

Five dollars will be paid to the person writing the best story of the week, in the opinion of the editorial staff. All students are eligible, with the exception of CAMPUS editorial staff members. The deadline for all stories is Tuesday noon.

Last week's award went to Sally Smith, a junior journalism major, for her story on Prof. Ken Hayes' student attitude survey.

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THE FINGER AWARD -- A fellacious facsimile of fecal fulmination to be presented weekly to the individual or group most deserving (in the humble estimation of this paper) of some negative notoriety.

This week the digital dactylod nails one of the most cold-blooded instructors on campus: Prof. Robert D. Dunlap of the chemistry department.

Prof. Dunlap teaches CH 171-172, Physical Chemistry, a five-credit course required of all chem and chem-engineering majors. In CH 171 last semester, Prof. Dunlap flunked about 20 of the 75 students enrolled in the course. Thirty others dropped out before the end of the semester.

There was one "A", three "B's", about five "C's", and about 16 "D's". If Albert Einstein had been in his class, Prof. Dunlap probably would have flunked him or at least given him a "D."

As a result of the grades, some students had to drop out of UMO because they failed to pass the 12 credits required to remain here. Others who received "C's" and "D's" did so after flunking the course previously and taking it again. For sheer ruthlessness, Prof. Dunlap seems unequalled.

In class, Prof. Dunlap takes great glee in turning co-eds to tears with his insults.

A favorite technique is ask the class how many students can solve a particular problem. He calls on those who don't raise their hands. Sometimes they are problems that have not yet been taken up in class.

The students who don't raise their hands cannot solve them, of course, and he smirks at them. "Well, I called on you because I knew you couldn't do it, anyway."

Protected in the halls of the College of Technology, where fear and brutality are a way of life, Prof. Dunlap has taught the course for the past 17 years.

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Senate candidates: Which ones speak for you?

It's not too late to fight for reforms

The Student Senate can be very influential in shaping University policy. It has been in the past; it must be in the future. In spite of setbacks due to this year's lack of drive from the Senate and the resulting unrelenting apathy, it is not too late to regroup and push on to achieve the goals of making education at UMO more relevant and life here more livable.

I do not call the new A&S requirements academic reform. There is still much to be done, especially in implementing a general studies program, and initiating an open admissions policy for veterans. I am opposed to the war, but we owe something to those who have been sent overseas by a system that has no place for them when they return.

It is essential that we get all policy-making meetings opened to the public. If the faculty cannot or does not wish to work in the presence of students, they are in the wrong profession.

The Senate must support and encourage the formation of student unions to deal with problems on the department level, and students must be given a vote on the departmental council. After all, it is our education, and we are investing a lot of time and money into it.

We've come a long way in recent years with respect to student services, but there are still weak spots. Briefly, we should expand the birth control clinic; legal aid should be available daily and should include a bail fund; a day care center is needed desperately; drug counseling must be available 24 hours a day; we must not let the Newman Center be taken for a faculty club; we need it for much more important things.

There are other issues. Open parking. Expanding the Onwards program and re-instituting the Martin Luther King scholarships. Re-organizing our student government system.

I am in favor of condensing the government, making it more efficient and responsive. Under a central administration students would know where to go to get things done.

Things must be done. Although I realize that money is needed, I oppose any increase in tuition or further increase of room and board.

The money can be raised by taxing polluters, not by creating further financial burdens for already needy students.

When properly led, students can effect tremendous changes. Without direction, students have no power. I feel that I know the direction, and the goals you want to achieve. I hope that you will give me the chance to lead you there.

—Bill Eames
candidate for Senate president

Senate not concerned with your interests

In years past the General Student Senate has been an active, vigorous force representing the interests of the majority of students at the University of Maine. This year it has been grossly ineffective, unresponsive and weakened by petty, internal bickering. It is a Senate, it should be primarily concerned with legislative matters. It isn't.

It is a Student Senate. It should be concerned with your interests, both in the academic and student service fields. It isn't. It is a General Student Senate. It should represent all the students, not just particular interest groups.

Although there are five colleges on this campus, the vast majority of senators come from two of them. This is ineffective and prejudicial representation.

I propose that the Senate be reapportioned with representatives both from each college and from geographical dorm complexes to insure representation of all academic interests and all local residential interests.

The Senate has concentrated on affairs outside this campus, and outside its effective range of control. While it is reasonable that it should involve itself to some degree in this sort of activity, it should not neglect, as it has, your interests.

There are other organizations, University of Maine Vets, New Left Caucus, etc., to handle this activity. But there is only one organization to represent you. Make it do its job.

How much does the student have to say about student government policy once it has elected its senators? Now, very little. I propose that quarterly referendums and frequent polls be presented to the student body, so they, the majority, can give the student government a mandate to act in its interests.

This is necessary if the will of the Senate is to mean more than the opinion of a minority.

It is difficult for you to find out what is going on in the senate. This year there are not even filed minutes of committee reports to which an interested student could refer to find what is being said in his name, and these meetings may determine the course of his academic future.

We need less flowery verbosity in senate meetings and more organized, efficient means of achieving senate priorities, and making the senate work more visible to the students.

Let's return the Senate to the students of this campus, make it a representative body instead of a club.

Let's make it the Student's Senate, again.

—Jim McLean
candidate for Senate president

Let's give students more power---now

A brief outline of the ideas and aims of Peter O'Brien gain more power for the students for the purpose of giving them meaningful representation. The hopeful result being the achieving of academic reform and an increase in personal freedoms for people under the control of the Administration of UMO.

1. Create within each department a departmental committee composed of three faculty members and three students to be elected by faculty and students who have chosen a major in that department. The chairman would be the department chairman, to be appointed by the administration. He would have the power to vote in order to break a deadlock. The purpose of this committee would be to set department policy, department academic requirements, and the hiring and firing of faculty for that department.

2. Work to give the students control of dorm rules and parietal hours-bookstore and food service prices-a student union to be open 24 hours a day. Put an end to the practice of having RA's write "rumor reports."

3. Work to develop student support for the organizing of campus workers for their rights. Increase community service projects.

4. Abolish all university rules and regulations which deny people the right to control their own lives.

Free birth control clinic for students and staff. Some ideas the senate should take on: open parking; first come, first served-24 hour parietals-end required courses, except within a person's major field-make add drop less of a hassle-open faculty meetings-better concerts-higher wages for campus employees-transferable meal tickets.

The purpose of the student senate is to represent the interests of the students.

The senate has only advisory capacities, the students therefore have little power within the university power structure.

The student senate should work towards gaining definite power, so that it would be able to truly represent the interests of students.

If necessary, the senate should be willing to call student actions to further the legitimate aims of the students.

The student has a right to participate in the making of the decisions which will affect his education and his life.

—Peter O'Brien
candidate for Senate president

Let's not forget "open parking"

At this point we are faced with many problems here on campus. Since being elected to the Senate's Executive Committee, I have become much more aware of the problems.

Among these problems I would like to set up goals to achieve in the coming year. First a problem I have worked closely with is the parking problem on campus, in the Traffic & Parking Committee.

The students have signed over 3,000 signatures on petitions for open parking. At the next Traffic & Parking Committee meeting, I will urge that we adopt an "open lot" system in the summer and continue into the fall.

This is a valid test as there are many cars on campus in the summer as during the regular school year.

On the question of a geographically and academically apportioned senate, I would favor this as it would give the colleges who feel they are under-represented a chance to become so, while retaining the present geographic apportionment to a large degree.

The task force, which has been working on student government reform, has come out with three proposals.

I would favor Plan A which would put the seven student governments under one student body president and vice president.

The workload on these individuals would be great and I would push for academic credits given to these two leaders.

I would also push hard for academic reform.

As we know, the Educational Policy Committee has come out in favor of the Terrell proposal and we now have new requirements.

We should not stop here, but work harder for more individual work for the student who wants to. I feel we should also change the system of advising on campus and set up a program where any faculty member who wants to advise can do so and get paid extra for advising.

This would alleviate some of the problems we have now.

Also, I favor open A & S faculty meetings and I wish I knew how to open them. Also we should concentrate on work and reform in the other colleges.

I would also favor the continuation of the Population Control Fund, the creation of more student unions and a "day care" center.

—Bob Chamberlain
candidate for Senate v.p.

Planned activities, humor are needed

In my opinion, this campus needs a new approach -- some humor and some carefully planned activity. The thing I will be concerned about in my campaign will be organizing the students and professors to compete with the bookstore. Obviously the committee that exists now to investigate the bookstore has been ineffective.

Since some of us students have had to wait as much as six weeks into the semester for a book to arrive at the bookstore, and since prices are frequently marked up, I would like to spend energy organizing to get these textbooks en masse, at wholesale prices, on time.

Professors can order books at 10-15 percent off from publishers, and if we could appoint specific people to be in charge of a book for a certain section and ask the sympathetic professors to write and mail letters with checks (made out to the publisher!) from the students, we might force the bookstore to re-examine its high, marked-up prices.

The books I would emphasize getting would be the thick books -- the expensive history and sciences books, for example. This would save the students the most money and it would place the most pressure on the bookstore.

Next, I'd like to push conducting a campus-wide referendum to see what the students want to have in the way of reapportionment and election of student government. The senate is considering possibilities now, and this would be a prime time for the students to express their desires.

I would favor an effectively structured government body, elected according to the colleges, because this university is primarily an academic institution. One reason I am running is because I would like to see more kids from the professional colleges represented in the senate.

The remaining areas in which I will be pushing for change are:

- * Opening up the Union parking lot to everyone. I won't be pushing for open parking in the small lots within the campus, because I believe that if anyone has to miss a class because he can't find a parking lot close by, it shouldn't be the professor.
- * Recycling the paper on this campus.
- * Keeping tuition down by improving "outside world" relations.

—Christine Hough
candidate for Senate v.p.

Leaders must lead, not follow

It is time to analyze the role of student government on this campus, and the role of student government leadership. It is time to evaluate past failures and to learn from them. I think it is time for a change. A change in attitudes, a change in priorities, and a change in approach.

Student government exists to represent students. It exists to speak for them to college administrators and faculty and give their views. It must also lead students in new directions and new approaches to old problems. It is the responsibility of student leadership to make sure this is done.

In following through senate directives and initiating plans of their own, they must be available to students, receptive to their ideas and able to put their own feelings or reservations aside for the will of the majority.

It has been one of the of student leadership this year that they have not been available to student. The senate office has only been open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The is not the way a student senate should operate.

It has not been able to put aside personal beliefs and follow the dictates of this body.

Senate leadership has failed in its most important job, leading this body and students in general.

It is time for a change in attitudes. No longer can student leadership speak only to administrators. They must see that it is students they satisfy because it is students they represent. They must lead students, not follow them.

No longer can student leaders look upon themselves as overseers. They must be ready to become personally and directly involved in issues and projects.

Priorities must change also. For too long there have been no set priorities. These must be set and next year's senate organized around them.

The senate must see student needs and move to alleviate them, moving the university and the legislature with them.

I think it is time that the senate became a vigorous, active body again. So that when the senate says, Be it resolved, it is no longer a meaningless phrase.

—Michele Donnelly Price
candidate for Senate v.p.

Senate needs aggressive head

The leaders of the student government should go as far as legally possible, trying every means that may lead to the successful overcoming of the barriers that the government is running up against.

I feel that if the desires of the students are not undertaken using all methods pointing towards completion, then it is quite likely that the desire will never become reality. As I look at it, it will be more than likely that after being plugged into the system one or two times, the desire will be withdrawn from a feasible plan due to the apparent lack of success, and will be forgotten.

This should not be. More endeavor should be put into the methods of achieving due to the fact that success is getting closer and closer with every accomplishment.

The different numbers of methods are like the solutions in a maze. Every one that it eliminates gets closer to the one that will work.

It has been the methods of the politically inept candidates in the past that has resulted in the stagnation of reform. These methods that a candidate proposes to use must be complete, without denying one method or another for some narrow minded belief.

He must put into effect all possible ways of getting his quest accomplished regardless of his defeat in one method of attacking a problem or another.

The best method of attack of a problem is that method that is built of many and will continue to attack the problem, not concerned with how long it takes, until success is reached.

The problem with the senate at this moment is that the leaders are too apathetic towards the idea of working to achieve some liberty for the student.

If they tried to get something, they tried to get it only once. If they failed, they gave up.

Those people that are representing the students and their desires, should work to their greatest ability for the success of the electors wishes.

The reason the senate leaders were so apathetic was that the leaders were more concerned with what looked good on their personal resume for law school than with the welfare of the student.

—Rick Spitzer
candidate for Senate v.p.

Local radio stations won't cater to campus listeners

by Sharon Locke

Lots of UMO students say that they are not happy with radio programming in the area.

Why is it the way it is?

"Radios program to idiots," says Bob Rolsky, a UMO speech major and a disc-jockey for WGUY radio in Bangor.

"Radio programming is sadly neglecting a potential listening audience. Many students would like much more of the heavy, underground sound, and much less of the 'bubble gum' music."

But it doesn't look like things will change soon.

The major reason for the present type of programming is the advertiser's whims.

Advertisers feel they are reaching the consumer audience -- housewives and families -- and they aren't willing to risk that audience through a change in programming.

"I'm ignoring the college community because I have to," says Bill Summers, WGUY's program director.

He says that an independent survey group randomly picks numbers out of a phone book and calls people to ask them what station they listen to.

The resulting figures are what local radio advertising salesmen bring to their clients for ammunition.

The numbers called are supposedly representative of Penobscot Valley residents, but because of the nature of the campus phone system, students are not really represented equally with junior high school students in Bangor.

Summer's thoughts on this subject were echoed at WABI.

WABI claims that its audience is in the 13-35 age bracket, and the advertisers' biggest consumer are in the 18-30 age group. Therefore, the station's advertisers are satisfied with the programming.

When it comes to underground music, says Ron Bean at WABI, "Maine people aren't ready for it. We run it relaxed, a semi-personality radio. People don't like screaming."

The station has no separate programming for FM, except in the case of sports events.

Bean says, "The market is not large enough to sustain an FM station on its own." Its FM license comes up for renewal in 1972.

The FCC has ruled that its licenses must provide broadcasting in the "public interest" and must therefore utilize its FM transmitter for a "reasonable and justifiable amount."

In some cases the FCC has set the precedent of failing to renew FM licenses if the station has not had at least six months of programming separate from its AM programming.

Bean says that WABI has no plans for separate FM programming within the near future. He says that six hours per night, seven days a week program would cost the station \$700-800 per week -- far more than their advertisers could support.

At WMEH-FM, on the Orono Campus, the emphasis is on classical music.

The goal of WMEH, according to program director Les Spencer, is that "the person who listens to WMEH will be the best-informed radio listener in this area."

WMEH-FM is licensed by the university and is ultimately under the control of the Chancellor.

It started broadcasting Sept. 14, 1970. It can be heard as far south as Rockland, and as far north as Millinocket.

The station plays hard rock and blues on Saturday night, and receives response from "a lot of the college crowd," says Spencer.

There are no plans for broadcasting to be directed more towards the university community. Spencer feels that "anything that deserves to be played will be played."

Director of public affairs Rick Johnston says, "There has never been an unfavorable response to easy listening that I know of."

There is little chance that WMEH will program more underground sounds than it does now. Johnston says that there are two reasons for this. The station is a training ground for broadcasters with a variety of music tastes. Furthermore, WMEH tries to serve all minorities.

Also, according to Johnston, there has been little response to "Electric Circus," the Saturday night underground show.

"If our response from Electric Circus zoomed up, you might see a change," he said.

Johnston does not feel that just because the station is on campus, it should become more student-oriented.

He says, "We're funded by the university, not by student funds. We have a responsibility to serve out listening audience, and that doesn't include just students."

At WLBZ, in Bangor, the music played is "middle-of-the-road with carefully selected contemporary," according to a spokesman at the station. He says the music is "light, smooth, and bright."

Students listen to the semi-classical at night because it is easy to study by," he says.

The station places much emphasis on news, broadcasting it every hour on the hour. There are no plans for any vast changes in the format of the station, he says.

For those students who are sick of the "top-40" sound and would like to hear more underground music from the area radio stations, there is one glimmer of hope.

WGUY has applied to the FCC for an FM license allowing them to broadcast 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Bob Rolsky says. "There's a 50-50 chance of getting it."

Because of the problems of overcrowded frequencies on AM, there is almost no chance WGUY will be able to broadcast after sunset unless some large station to the south decides to relinquish its license.

The unlikelihood of this makes many of the WGUY staff anxious to see if the FCC continues the WABI-FM license, since it is on the air so little or if it grants one to WGUY's parent company, the Bangor Broadcasting Company.

If the station does receive the license, Summer says, part of the programming will definitely be devoted to an underground show.

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Space proposed for day care center now planned for a faculty club

continued from page 1

commuter students. Rideout said it would be nice to have a "rack" -- a place where commuter students could nap -- because many of them stay on campus all day to attend classes but have spare time between them.

Decide priorities

Another inadequacy of the Union, Rideout said, is that there is little or no room in the Union for many of the 150 groups and organizations on campus requesting space.

In fact, he said, it would be nice if the Union, or some other space on campus, could be used by the three sororities which hold their meetings in the basement in Balentine Hall. Other organizations have similar problems.

"We just have to look at all requests and decide somehow which groups should be given space. We have to decide the priorities. But we will never solve the whole problem," said Rideout.

However, a small part of the problem could have been solved had the faculty club not been given the space.

Miss Churchill said the day care center activities would begin at 7:30 a.m. and run until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and maybe Saturday. And the space she occupied during the day could have been used by some other group, such as the Foreign Students' Club.

Goode said he had heard the faculty club would run from mid-morning until mid-evening. Some members want to hire a cook to serve both noon and evening meals.

This would probably preclude use of the chapel area in the Newman Center by other groups.

Exclusive club

Randel said the faculty club will primarily be for faculty members, although administrators could be

admitted. It will be a social club, not a place where political decisions are made, as is the situation at other college campuses.

Because of the increasingly large student body at UMO, Randel said, "over the years the faculty has been crowded out of the Union."

As Memorial Union organizations Director David Rand put it, the faculty club will be "a place where faculty members can socialize and enjoy a little comradeship."

Said Randel, "When most universities reach a certain size, they establish faculty clubs."

Randel and the seven men who replied to his notice in the weekly calendar last October drew up a questionnaire and sent it to all faculty members to determine if there was enough interest in starting a club amongst their colleagues.

The questionnaire was distributed in January and responses had been returned by February. "We received a very good response, good enough to go ahead with plans," Randel said.

It has not, he added, been determined whether liquor will be served at the faculty club. State officials will be called in to see if it would be legal to serve alcoholic beverages there.

Asked about this point, Goode said: "they didn't really specify the function. It's up to them what to do. We just manage the space; we can't tell them what to do."

An official of the state department of Health and Welfare, according to Dean Rideout, will be called in soon to study the Estabrooke and Hilltop areas to see if either building could house a day care center.

Miss Churchill had written to the state for an estimate from the fire inspector regarding the cost of necessary repairs at the Newman Center. However, she had to cancel her request when she returned from

spring break and learned that the Center was no longer available.

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Before vacation, she had called for a meeting of all people interested in helping to mobilize the day care center upon acquisition of the building. About 25 people attended.

They had planned to take about 20 full-day and 20 half-day pre-school children. The charge was to be 75 cents per hour or \$20 per week. For full-day children, a lunch and two snacks would have been served.

Miss Churchill said it would have been necessary to hire four full-time people to run the center: a director, two teachers, and one cook. Their salaries have not been determined.

Miss Churchill indicated that one of the four classes at UMO has promised to donate about \$300 to the center and one sorority, Pi Beta Phi, had pledged to donate 20 coats if they get enough proceeds from a concert they are sponsoring next week.

—Ed LaFreniere

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Awards publications lists 9 UMO athletes

Nine UMO athletes have been chosen to appear in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America," an annual awards volume.

Selected for the honor are Dan Sullivan, Maurice Ginton, Emmanuel Osode, Peter Gavett, Jim Good, Alan Livingston, Warren Shay, Dave Harvey and Alan Dutremble.

The athletes were nominated by coaches and athletic directors on the basis of their abilities— in athletics, community service and campus activities— strength of character, and leadership and scholastic ability.

Sullivan, a senior major in education, is from Newburyport, Mass. He was the starting halfback for the Bear football squad during his sophomore and junior years, but sustained a broken leg at the beginning of last fall's season and was sidelined the entire campaign.

Ginton of Nassau, Bahamas is a sophomore in A&S and is an

outstanding trackman. Osode, a freshman from Lagos, Nigeria, was the top scorer in the Yankee Conference last fall, setting a new UMO record for points scored in a season. Before coming to Maine, Osode competed on the Nigerian Olympic soccer team.

Gavett, a sophomore, became one of the leading scorers on the varsity basketball team this past season after leading a freshman team that was undefeated in the 1969-70 season. Perhaps the team's best prospect for the future, Gavett is from Orono and is majoring in education.

Good is a senior majoring in political science and is captain of the varsity outdoor track team. He is from East Sebago.

Livingston, a junior, is the starting second baseman for the baseball club and, as coach Jack Butterfield says, is "a great inspirational leader of the team."

Last year Livingston batted .268 and made only four errors in 123 chances for the Black Bear club. He is from South Portland, majoring in mathematics and married with one son.

From Scarsdale, N.Y., Shay is captain of the varsity tennis team. He is a senior history major.

Harvey of Westfield, N.J., is a freshman in agriculture and resource economics and a member of the varsity wrestling team in the 167-lb class.

And Dutremble started for the tough frosh basketball club this year. He is from Biddeford.



BEAR ACE - Jim Chaplin, the number one pitcher for the baseball Bears, warms up for his start in Maine's regular season opener at Bowdoin next Wednesday. Chaplin garnered two of the victories on the tour, pitching 15 innings, striking out 14 and allowing two earned runs for a 1.20 ERA.

UMO girls best gymnastics scorers

UMO women gymnasts totaled the highest team score in an intercollegiate gymnastics meet held on campus Saturday.

Participants in uneven parallel bars, vaulting, the balance beam and floor exercises were from Colby and the UM campuses at Orono, Portland-Gorham, Presque Isle and Farmington.

Colby's Carolyn Dusty put on an excellent performance, winning in vaulting, the uneven parallel bars and balance beam and finishing second in the floor exercise. But the Orono girls far outdistanced the other teams. Their final total was 27 points, compared to Farmington's 10, Presque Isle's 9 and Portland-Gorham's 5.

For UMO, Nancy McClure and Chris Folsom took second and third places in the vaulting competition, Sue Howe placed third in the uneven parallel bars; Nancy Speirs and Debbie Bolduc tied for second in the balance beam; and Jane Smith placed third in the floor exercises.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, April 15

Varsity Golf, Maine vs. Rhode Island/Connecticut, away, 1 p.m.

Friday, April 16

Varsity tennis, Maine vs. Connecticut, away, 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 17

Varsity track, Maine vs. Colby, home 1 p.m.

Varsity tennis, Maine vs. Rhode Island, away, 1 p.m.

Varsity golf, Maine at St. Anselm's/ Dartmouth, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, April 21

Freshman baseball, Maine vs. Bowdoin, away, 2:30 p.m.



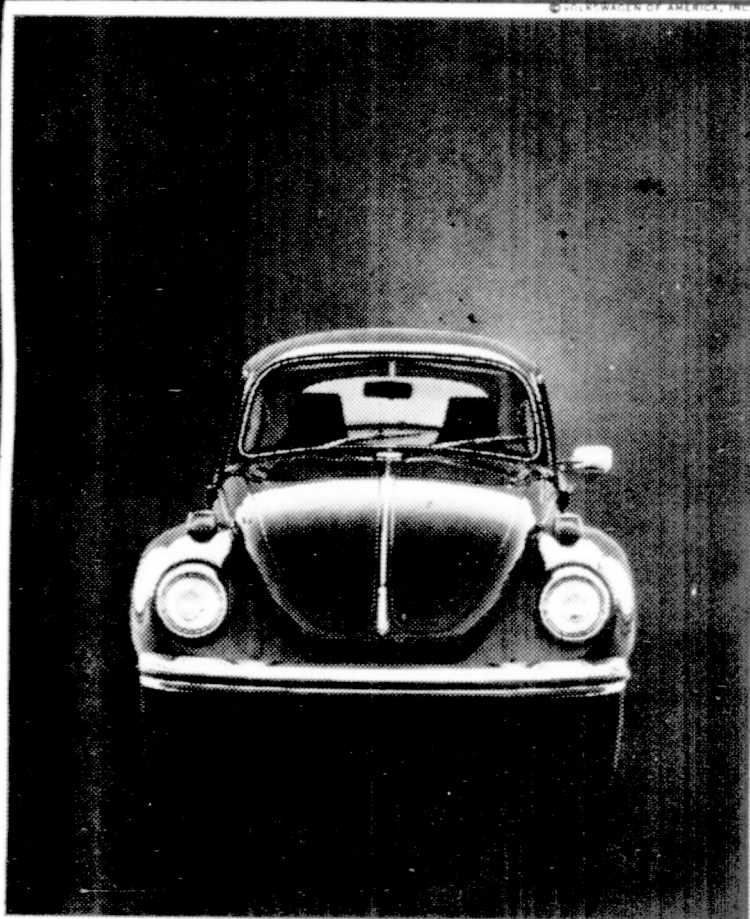
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Golfers look great, tracksters so-so, but tennis team weak

by Mark Leslie

The UMO varsity golf, tennis and outdoor track teams open their seasons this week with mixed outlooks toward their prospective futures.

At a sports luncheon, the coaches of the three teams expressed everything from high to dim hopes for their teams this year and spelled out their assets and weaknesses.

While track coach Ed Styryna said, "I think we'll have a reasonably good, fairly well-balanced, dual meet team," Skip Chappelle looked forward to one of more of his golfers qualifying for the nationals, and tennis coach Brud Folger inferred he would rather not think about it at all.

Tracksters Young

The Bear tracksters with 12 lettermen, but predominantly freshmen, sophomores and juniors are seeking to retain their Maine Intercollegiate championship and improve on their fourth-place finish in the Yankee Conference indoor meet held last month.

Maine is expected to be particularly strong in the sprint events, better than average in the field events, and weaker in the weight, javelin and high hurdles.

Sophomore Maurice Ginton, who just finished a strong indoor track season leading the Bears in scoring with 46 points, will head the young Maine squad. Ginton has been named to the All-New England Track and Field Team, having set new school records in both the long jump, at 23'11 1/4", and the 60-yard dash, in 6.3 seconds.

He will compete in five events, including the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the long jump, the triple jump, and the 440-yard relay. Backing up "The Rocket" in the Bear's strong dash field will be juniors Glenn Alsop and Jim Vick and sophomore Mike Kelley -- all to compete in the 100, 220 and relay.

Senior captain Jim Good will give Maine added strength in the 440-yard

dash. Good specialized in the 600-yard run during the indoor season and was second high scorer behind Ginton in dual meets, tallying 24 1/2 points.

Sophomores Graydon Stevens and Carl Warner will give the Bears a lot of scoring potential in the 880 and two-mile, respectively. Warner scored 23 points in the indoor season, competing in the two-mile run.

Competing in the 1000-yard run indoors, Stevens finished first in three of five dual meets, won the MIAA, and set a new Maine freshman record of 2:14.4 in the final meet against New Hampshire.

In the high jump, sophomore Greg Kendrick will lead the way for the Bears. Kendrick holds UMO's high jump record of 6'3". He will receive help from freshman basketball star Rick Hillman.

Styryna is looking for sophomore Dave Carver to be a standout in the 440 hurdles and expects Ray Talton, another sophomore, to be his top performer in the high hurdles.

Senior weightman Jim Cook, who was third high scorer indoors with 24 points, will lead the squad in that category, backed by junior Ron Handon.

But perhaps the major factor in the success of the tracksters will be the development of the Bears' distance runners.

Junior Chris Bovie, one of Maine's best performers over the past two years, will not be competing this year and his loss will put extra pressure on the Bear attack. But Styryna expects sophomore Clayton Pluff to "pick up some of the slack" left in the line-up by Bovie's departure from the ranks.

Golf Outlook Bright

With seven lettermen returning from last year's 11-3 club, Maine's varsity golf team and coach Skip Chappelle are looking forward to one of their best seasons.

Chappelle says that captain Don Morse and a transfer student, Bob Paquet, will combine to make one of the best one-two punches UMO has had in years.

"We feel we have a chance to qualify for the Nationals this year," Chappelle said.

Last year, in Chappelle's first year as golf coach, his club won the Maine State Championships, finished second in the Yankee Conference and fourth in the New England.

Expected to join Morse and Paquet among the top five are senior Bob Hamilton and junior letterman Tim Jensen. The loss of a fine freshman prospect, Glenn Salwak, has left the doors for the fifth berth open to several candidates. Among them are junior lettermen Dick Blake, Bill MacPhee and Dick Pohle.

Paquet is a transfer from the University of Houston and has been the Brunswick Golf Club champion the last three years. He was a medalist in both the 1968 New England Junior Amateur Tournament and in the Maine Schoolboy Championships in 1966-67.

Because of snow and ground conditions, Chappelle said, there has been very little practice outdoors for the squad, "but most of the boys went down around the Cape and played during vacation."

Chappelle said last year the club didn't get any outdoor practice until the season started and they came on very strong earlier than expected. "I anticipate they will do the same this year," he said.

Tennis - A Bad Season?

With only a few days of practice behind them, the varsity tennis team will take to the courts against Connecticut at Storrs tomorrow, and coach Brud Folger isn't exactly optimistic -- either for the UConn contest or the rest of the season.

Regarding the outcome of his team's season this year, Folger said, "I think we will be respectable in state series play," but added that YanCon competition will be above the Bears' heads.

The major reason for this, he pointed out, is the lack of really

exceptional number one and two players. For the most part, the club will be inexperienced. Gone are three of the top players from last year's team that won the state series championship and compiled an overall 5-4 record.

Returning are senior captain Warren Shay, and lettermen Jim Sutherland, Allan Colpitts and Jim Royles. Folger has named Shay and Sutherland as the number one and two men, but says from there it's a toss-up.

Sutherland and Royles were Maine's best doubles combination last year. Giving them some help this year are two freshmen, Brad Landers and John Greslick, who combined to take the doubles title in last fall's annual tournament.

But, as Folger points out, there are too many "ifs" and not enough experience to provide him with much optimism for the campaign.

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If you have not yet had your senior picture taken for the 1971 Prism yearbook and you wish to do so, this is your last opportunity. The Delma Studio photographer will be at the BANGOR CAMPUS on April 19th., 20th., and 21st. only.

There will be a sign-up sheet in the Eastport Hall Lounge, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., from Wednesday, April 14th. to Monday, April 19th. Please make an appointment.

Photographs will be taken from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the Reading Room of the Student Union at the Bangor Campus. This costs you nothing for the yearbook picture only.

Frat brothers perform a new act: sailing on icebergs down the river

by Al Hanson

A relatively calm weekend at Theta Chi Fraternity began with an idea to sail down the Stillwater River. A trial run by an unmanned iceberg showed the voyagers where the destination point would be as determined by the currents of the river.

On Easter Sunday co-captains Kevin Fellows and Carl Warner manned a new iceberg, the *USS Pimp*, and launched off from behind Theta Chi. Not until five minutes later, did the *Forget-me-not*, manned by Captain Tony Blanchette, shove off from its secluded cove.

The *USS Pimp* finally reached its destination point, the Steam Plant, and remained stationary about ten feet from shore. The much larger and more powerful *Forget-me-not* arrived soon afterwards.

Then the situation began to get out of hand. A passing motorist, mistaking the scene as people trapped on stray ice, called the State Police. Within minutes, Orono police, campus police, Orono firemen, the campus ambulance, and an Orono police department jeep and rescue boat arrived at the scene with sirens blaring.

The Orono police report read as follows: "We received a report from the state police that there were two subjects on an iceberg. The investigation revealed that there were two males on a block of ice and one subject on another."

Capt. Fellows was ordered by an Orono police officer to land his craft. When Fellows informed the officer that this craft's steering mechanism was out of order, he was warned by the officer, and quickly abandoned ship and swam to shore.

Capt. Warner decided to remain with his ship, especially when he noticed the approach of another huge iceberg about to ram him. The iceberg shoved his craft against the shore just long enough for Capt. Warner to step onto shore, safe and dry.

Meanwhile, still traveling downstream, Capt. Blanchette when ordered from his craft, informed the Orono police officer that he could not swim. A boat was then launched to pick up the reluctant captain, when Blanchette executed a perfect dive and easily out-swam the boat to shore to the amazement of the would-be rescuers.

The maiden voyage ended in much confusion and commotion. Quick thinking by one of the crewmen saved the only surviving wreckage of the abandoned ships - a paddle used by the *USS Pimp* for navigation.

EPC will meet tonight to hear student complaints

An open meeting of the Educational Policy Committee will be held on April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in 137 Bennett for students in A & S.

EPC Chairman Prof. Brooks Hamilton says that the effect students have on the committee will have a great influence on the course that the committee will follow during the rest of this year and throughout the next.

Though the EPC has considered the information accumulated during last year's academic moratorium, there are still some questions in member's minds about what the students want the committee to do in the future.

A general studies program and a

review of current adviser-advisee relationships are definitely on the agenda for future consideration, but the committee wants to know whether students are satisfied with the new requirements policy adapted by the A & S faculty.

The committee was on the verge of recommending a far more liberal requirements change when the faculty passed the Terrell Resolution which cut most of the requirements by one year.

Hamilton said that the EPC may formulate a more comprehensive anti-requirement plan if students indicate at the meeting that they want one.

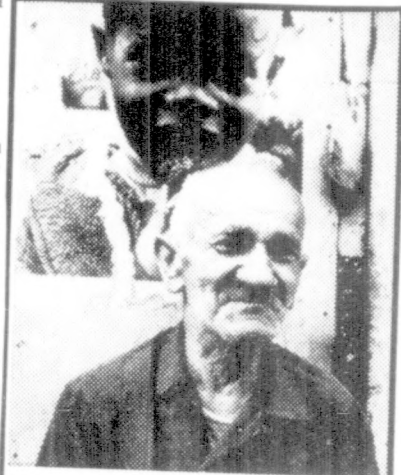
Kelsey to speak

Theologian-psychologist Morton T. Kelsey, author of *Tongue Speaking and Dreams: The Dark Speech of the Spirit* will lecture at 8 p.m. April 22, in the Maine Lounge of Memorial Union.

His topic will be "A Look at Psychic Phenomenon - Psychological Religion for Modern Man."

Earlier Thursday, he is scheduled to meet with philosophy professors and students at the Alumni Center at 4 p.m. to discuss "Jung, Death and Christian Hope."

Kelsey has spent the last two decades applying Jungian psychology to Christianity.



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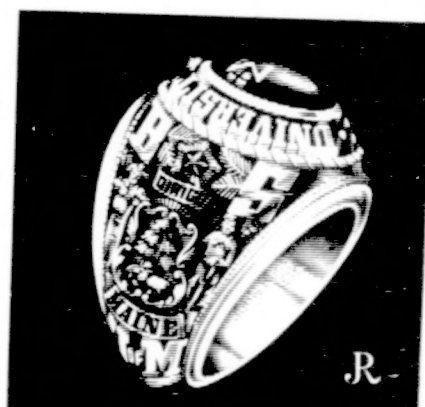
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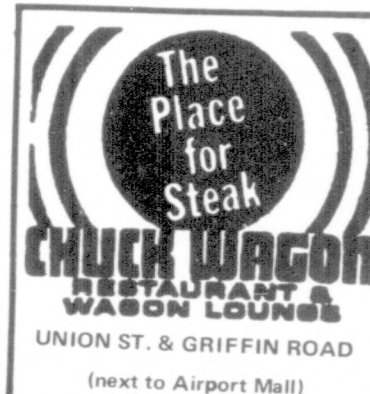
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