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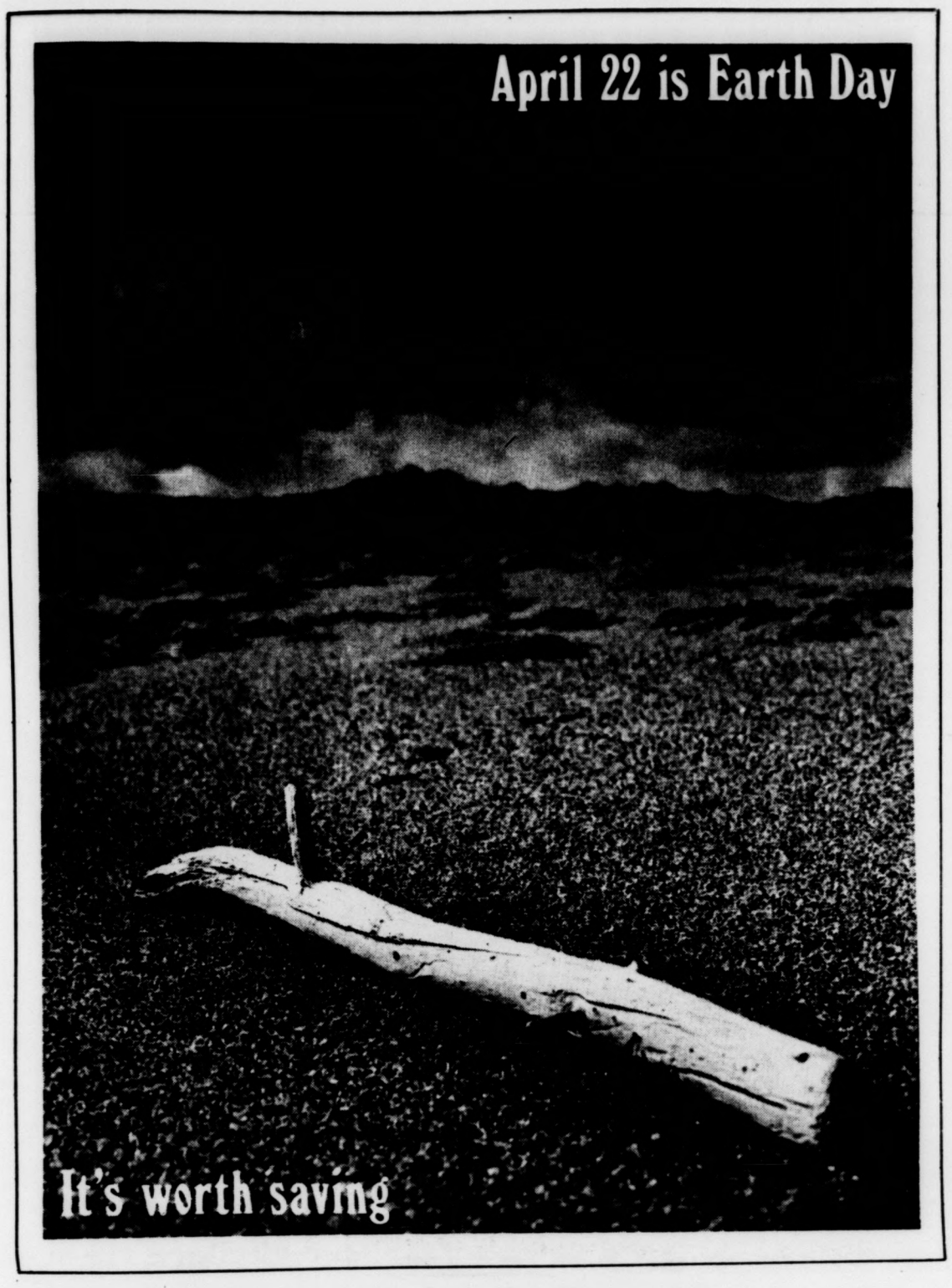

Close race predicted for senate's top post

by Mark Leslie

A lively race is envisioned in the UMO General Student Senate elections to be held April 28, as several candidates will vie for the offices of president and vice-president.

On April 21 Chic Chalmers and Mike Huston will begin their campaigns for the Senate presidency while Colin Gillis and Richard Michaud will start campaigning for the vice-presidency.

Chalmers and Huston will present their platforms at a Senate meeting April 21. Huston has written a first draft of his platform, but Chalmers' platform will not be known until he returns from Washington D.C., April 16.

Huston's platform covers the areas of academic affairs, student services and social reform.

His proposals in the academic affairs area include increased representation at college levels; Senate help in reorganizing student unions and advisory groups in each department; course evaluation changes; and Senate pressure "to keep the spirit of change alive and use of the Senate as a clearinghouse for the ideas of change."

Huston cites the need for expansion of the Distinguished Lecture Series with emphasis on balance, both politically and in the spectrum of activities covered by the speakers.

Other proposals in the student services area call for the establishment of a day-care which would be done in cooperation with the college of education, with provision for credit; expansion of the Senate Birth Control and Information Service; and achieving closer ties with the Pine Tree Legal Association.

Huston has placed strong emphasis on incorporating off-campus students into the activities of the university. He is presently working to set up a Communication Center in the Memorial Union for commuters.

Finally, Huston cites the need for evaluation of the changes in social life on campus. His platform calls for the re-establishment of the A.C.T.I.O.N. Committee and a revision of the parietal system

The credentials of Chalmers and Huston are varying, but impressive.

Chalmers, who was the President of the National Association of Student Councils during his senior year in high school, served as senator from Sigma Alpha Epsilon from 1968 to 1969. During this time he was active with the A.C.T.I.O.N. Committee, investigating the drinking issue. He has been Senate Vice-President since April 1969.

Since January, Chalmers has been in Washington D.C. on a congressional internship, working 80% of his time on the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

Senate, president Stan Cowan reported Chalmers has been keeping in close contact with UMO Senate actions.

Huston, a junior, was elected to the Senate in March and has worked on the Off-campus Housing Committee. He was a member of the Central Dormitory Activities Board as a freshman, was a dorm counsellor for one semester and has worked for the WMEB radio station since his freshman year.

Huston worked closely with the coordination of the moratorium on classes.

Stan Cowan said that both Chalmers and Huston are capable of handling the position.

"Chic has worked hard for the Senate while he's been gone. He's been in touch with me every week," Cowan said. Regarding Huston, he added, "I don't question his mind. Although he's only been a senator for a short time, he has been a tremendous one."

the maine
campus
number twenty-five orono, maine 4/16/70 volume LXXIII

UMO up-tight about southern Maine graduate center

Hostilities arose, questions were asked and left unanswered, and all arguments seemed futile as complaints were aired against duplication of Orono graduate programs at UMP-Gorham, when UMO faculty and students met with Chancellor McNeil's Task Force on Graduate Education and Research Tuesday night.

The task force was assigned last December to decide what will be happening in graduate education and research in the next 5 to 10 years, name a set of priorities based on potential budgets, and submit a report in June.

The task force held a similar meeting in Portland Monday night. At that meeting, it received an opposite reaction by some 80 faculty and area businessmen who were much in favor of their own graduate center and even went as far as to advocate its immediate implementation and the transfer of entire programs out of Orono.

By the time the task force reached the Orono campus, the decision seemed made. Task force chairman Leo F. Boulanger said, "The Chancellor has taken the stand that there will be a graduate center at the Portland-Gorham complex and he has the backing of the Trustees."

When asked why the Chancellor has taken this stand, Boulanger said, "I don't know, I'm down here and he's up there."

But the nearly 200 people at the meeting continued to argue the case.

Whereas one graduate teacher at the Portland meeting said, "We need more graduate programs in Portland, not up there in the woods," people at the Orono meeting reasoned against the resulting decentralization of graduate programs if a Portland-Gorham center was organized.

They argued that the probable duplication of programs would "lessen the viability and effectiveness of the programs at both centers."

It was argued that such an institution would curtail the finances allotted UMO's graduate center and would stop its program expansion.

Earlier, Franklin P. Eggert, Dean of the UMO Graduate School, said, "it will mean a tremendous expense to transfer the Orono graduate programs to Portland. If this money could be invested in the Orono graduate programs, it would improve them," and, he indicated, improve Orono's overall educational contribution to the system.

More Twists

When a task force member said that after the Portland-Gorham graduate center is instituted, UMO's center will have to depend on federal funds, several statements arose to the effect that federal funds to UMO are nill.

This led to still more arguments. "UMO already has the structure, equipment and library holdings necessary for such programs while Portland-Gorham doesn't."

"It is terribly expensive to buy land for expansion in Portland."

The cost of hiring faculty members for complete programs was pointed out. "Graduate professors usually cost more to get, and they teach fewer students, spending more time on research."

What will happen

If the task force's decision is in favor of setting up a new graduate center in Portland – and that seems to be the case -- its report will go to the Higher Education Planning Committee, the Chancellor and then to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

The whole graduate center issue may be described by William Robersen's statement Tuesday afternoon. Robersen, Chancellor McNeil's public relations man, said, "The meetings at Portland and Orono, because of so many different opinions, will have no bearing whatsoever on the final decision."

But, implications from UMO Student Senate President Stan Cowan, are that the senate will not stand for McNeil's stand on this issue in the face of so much opposition.

Council of Colleges hits Senate's authority

by Paula Day

Fearing the increasing power of the Student Senate, Prof. Robert Treadwell asked the Council of Colleges Monday to "admonish the Senate against exceeding its own recommending authority." Prof. Treadwell's special emergency resolution read:

> Resolved: The Council of Colleges notes with interest the opinion poll which the General Student Senate proposes for April 28. The Council reaffirms its willingness to consider, at any time, matters of University-wide concern, and to determine whether the University faculty has recommendations to make on these matters.

At the same time the Council calls to the attention of the General Student Senate the fact that the Council is the body through which faculty recommendations are made, and admonishes the General Student Senate against exceeding its own recommending authority, by implying that the senate's Ad Hoc Committees speak for the faculty.

continued on page 8

Student senate opposes making up class time

Classes cancelled during the March 23-24 moratorium should not be rescheduled, the student senate voted unanimously April 14.

When the Orono Council of Colleges approved the moratorium at a special meeting March 20, a decision on making up missed class time was deferred until after the spring vacation. Vice-president for Academic Affairs James Clark introduced a resolution at Monday's Council meeting either to cancel Maine Day this year or to move it to a Saturday.

Clark also proposed that faculty members have the option of scheduling classes on a Saturday, possibly the Saturday preceding final exams. Clark's motion died when the student representatives walked out, leaving the council short of a quorum.

Student members will go to the next Council meeting, possibly a special session, armed with the senate resolution, which argues the moratorium was "an educational experience of both a unique and highly educational nature."

The Senate also refused to admit defeat in the battle for free speech indoors by opposing revisions to the Free Speech and Assembly policy which the Council approved Monday.

Senate opposition was focused on the exemption in the revised policy of "corridors and inside areas and facilities not available on a scheduled basis for reasons of public safety."

Senators pointed out that students milling in hallways between classes endangered public safety as much as peaceful demonstrations indoors. The senate instead endorsed the minority proposal of the Ad Hoc Committee on Free Speech and Assembly which excludes the limitations outlined above.

The senate retaliated in kind by requesting an investigation of alleged violations of the rules of public safety at UMO. While about two-thrids of UMO facilities reportedly do not comply with fire and safety regulations, the measure appeared to be a thinly-veiled counter to what many consider hairsplitting on the indoor demonstration policy.

Dean Nolde and Company

Arts and Sciences Dean John Nolde (bottom left corner) surveys some of the twenty sociology students who entered his office last Thursday asking for appointments to talk about their loss of voting rights on the sociology department's selection committee. (Photos by Roy Krantz)

Sociology students confront Nolde

by Bob Haskell

The call to arms was again issued to sociology students last Wednesday night and on Thursday morning, April 9, nearly 20 sociology majors individually entered Arts and Sciences Dean John Nolde's office asking for appointments and looking for some answers to yet another departmental problem.

The issue this time centered on the illegality of the three student votes on the Department Selection Committee which the students claim they were granted during the department's March 24 moratorium meeting. The selection committee is responsible for reviewing applicants for departmental faculty positions, and making recommendations about who should be hired to department chairman William Sezak.

Although the students' action last Thursday did not take the form of an organized sit-in, the end result was the same, and Nolde cancelled his morning appointments to talk with the concerned students.

During the course of the morning and early afternoon, students who saw Nolde claimed he told them Sezak had no authority to give them voting rights on this committee, since, under university regulations, the selection is composed of three faculty members, and the final decision for hiring new personnel rests in Sezak alone.

Nolde later indicated that present UM regulations do not permit students this kind of advisory authority, and that a restructuring of the present rules must first be approved by the College of Arts and Sciences. This change could not be instituted on the departmental level, Nolde said.

Over the weekend, however, Sezak did agree with Nolde's consent, to establish a Student Interview Committee within the department, which will consist of three undergraduate majors and one graduate student.

Sezak explained that this committee "shall interview, whenever possible, candidates for faculty positions, and pass on to the Department Selection Committee its views on the professional qualifications of the various candidates." Both he and Nolde also explained that students have already been interviewing prospective faculty members for the four vacancies which have to be filled by next September.

This weekend's action left the sociology students with almost as much power as they assumed they had at the conclusion of their moratorium meeting.

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Oil spills kill under-sea life

by Paul Adamus

"You can have the strictest laws in the nation, but no one can guarantee an oil spill will not occur," said Captain Robert Lee of the US Coast Guard in Portland.

In the second event of UM's Environmental Teach-in, he and four other panelists batted questions from an intensely interested audience of over 300 in Hauck Auditorium Thursday night.

Lee noted that last year 64 oil spills occurred in Portland Harbor. In Stockton Springs, he said, periodic small spills have all but wrecked the sea worm industry. In another case, a 20,000 barrel spill near Portland blackened an island, and the oil scum still remains there six years later. But Captain Lee said "rapid progress is being made in techniques for containing the oil's surface film."

Spencer Apollonio, Maine state oceanographer, added "the worst effects of an oil spill may not be the visible ones. Oil's below the surface effects may be disasterous, and there are not techniques to clean up this part of the spill. Anything can happen."

P. Andrews Nixon, consultant to the Dead River Company, said any economic damage caused by an oil spill would be paid for by that state's new Coastal Protection Fund, which is funded by companies using the oilports.

A member of the audience received enthusiastic applause when she noted the fund couldn't pay for the massive slaughter of waterfowl and seabirds due to an oil spill. Mr. Nixon conceded on that point.

Mr. Apollonio added that in a part of southern France there once were 14 species of fish. Now that area has been industrialized with oil industries, however, only nine species survive.

Panelist Robert Howe, transportation coordinator for the Atlantic-Richfield Company, said "our company still considers Maine a definate possibility for expanding our refinery facilities." Other companies holding land for development at Machiasport are Occidental Petroleum Company and Atlantic World Port, Inc.

Howe maintained that supertankers which are virtually spillproof can now be built. Captain Lee agreed the new ships were safer.

Howe also stated several branch industries would arise in the vicinity of the refinery. "If Atlantic-Richfield builds the refinery, these will be gasoline industries. If Occidental builds it, they will probably produce naptha." Assistant Professor of Chemistry Donald Patin suggested, from the audience, that these branch industries might be a further pollution source.

Preceeding the panel discussion in Hauck Auditorium, the panelists discussed the oil issue on a live broadcast of the Maine Educational Television network. In response to a question concerning economic benefits of the refinery, Howe commented "I am not sure how many local people could be employed, since Atlantic-Richfield is still planning the project."

Thomas Kofodinos, also of Atlantic-Richfield, said the number "might be around 350." His statement was promptly challenged by Richard Beddard of Columbia Falls and others in the studio audience, who estimated the figure was "closer to 12." To emphasize his point, Beddard held up a bumper sticker with the slogan "Oilmen are Slick Operators."

NOTICE

A car wash is being held by Tau Epsilon Phi pledges, Saturday, 1-4 p.m. weather permitting, behind the house.

Earth Day will highlight UMO teach-in

Wednesday, April 22 will be Earth Day at over 1000 college campuses throughout the U.S. On that day, students will bring the urgency of the local and national environmental crisis to the attention of their fellow citizens.

At UMO, Earth Day will be the climax to, and the end of, the University's month-long Teach-in on the Environment.

Beginning at 1:10 p.m., local authorities on environmental topics such as water pollution, air pollution, population, and pesticides will speak in the Forest Resources Building Auditorium. Other experts will again review these topics from 3:10 p.m. to 4:10 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

The day will be highlighted by a Rally for the Environment at 7 p.m., in Hauck Auditorium.

One of Maine's most renowned conservationists, Clinton Townsend, will summarize the environmental problems Maine now faces and will suggest solutions to them.

During the afternoon and early evening of Earth Day, exhibits picturing pollution will be displayed in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union and in Fogler Library. At 2:30 p.m. Marshall Burke of the Maine Natural Resources Council will narrate a slide presentation about specific problems of coastal Maine, in the Main Lounge.

On Sunday, April 19, the Maine Christian Association will hold its 11 a.m. worship service in front of the Forest Resources Building, and will discuss moral aspects of conservation. The Newman Center will also feature an environmental program.

Chem-E dept. studying Penobscot

by Fred Howe

Pollution of the Penobscot River has been the topic of a five year study by the Department of Chemical Engineering under the direction of Edward G. Bobalek, Professor and Head of Chemical Engineering, with the assistance of Dr. Kenneth I. Mumme.

Primarily a portion of the Graduate Studies program, the project involves consideration of the entire Penobscot River as a single chemical "reactor" and the best means of pollution abatement.

The river is able to eliminate natural pollution loads, municipal sewage and industrial wastes, however, have raised the pollution level beyond the point of natural abatement. It has been the goal of the Chemical Engineering Department to devise a plan to reduce the pollution load to a natural level.

A feasibility study was initially conducted to discuss possible plans for the project. The one-year study (Phase I) was completed primarily by computers in order to understand the implications of various procedures.

Phase II of the project consisted of the placement of instruments and data collectors at various points along the river. The data from these instruments is now being analyzed with computers in Phase III in order to develop concrete proposals leading toward a cleaner river.

The study has advanced to the point where it is able to make recommendations to control the pollution load. Recommendations can be made upon consideration of the river's temperature, water level, and present pollution load. Computer analysis of data would allow day by day control of the pollution loads emptied into the river at any point.

Phase IV of the program is an interdisciplinary study of the situation which would lead to the formation of a state commission which would have the power to control the dumping of pollutants into the river. At the present time, there is neither the funding or the official desire present to enable the operation of Phase IV.

Although "We've answered a question that hasn't been asked yet," Prof. Bobalek said, the program is ready for immediate implementation upon the proper backing from industry, civic and state agencies.

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a supplement for people who care

Maine's environmental teach-in seems to be going well. Students here are not making national headlines by burying automobiles, but instead are discussing issues vital to the Maine environment. Stuart Udall is the only one of the participants who doesn't have a personal stake in Maine. For the most part we are hearing our neighbors talk on the subjects that concern our state.

It is with that spirit of local and state involvement the CAMPUS has joined with MAINE TIMES in the production of a supplement on Maine's environment. The idea for the supplement started with members of this campus' Effluent Society. To them goes credit for a good idea. To the staff of MAINE TIMES goes credit for the talent and energy used to produce such a supplement.

To the people of the state goes the supplement itself. It is the hope of both staffs the supplement will be read and discussed. Those who worked on it feel it does a good job in presenting the types of environmental problems Maine people must solve.

The supplement is for people who care. If you're one of the many UM students who doesn't plan to stay in Maine after studying here, give your copy to someone who plans to live here. Those are the people who need the information the supplement contains. Those are the people who have an interest, supposedly, in keeping Maine clean.

There are dubious pleasures involved in living in Maine. The jobs aren't as good, the winters are long, the mud is thick and the roads are horrendous. Education isn't that great either, for college or high school and elementary students. But these problems can be solved if enough people are willing to stake themselves out in Maine and work on them.

At the same time those people can work to make Maine a beautiful and exciting state to live in, one where man lives in harmony with nature, not in spite of it. The supplement and the teach-in will not get things changed. But hopefully they both can start things rolling.

(DLB)

maine campus editorials

waiting

The senate campaign seems in full swing. There are two solid candidates for vice-president. The race for president has gone from one to two. It looks like a hard fought campaign is in the offing.

The CAMPUS has heard summaries of platform ideas, suggestions as to what directions the senate should take next year and other thoughts from the four candidates.

What hasn't come out at this stage of the race are concrete platforms, platforms which can be used to promote definite legislation for campus improvement. When these platforms appear, and when the candidates can be challenged on them and be made to defend them, then everybody will know a little bit about what he's voting for.

As for past credentials, two of the candidates have heavy senate experience, two have been involved in other things and not so heavily in the senate. This could or could not be a factor to making a good officer.

During the coming week the CAMPUS staff will be investigating all aspects of the candidates' plans in an effort to get maximum understanding of them. It is only with this type of understanding that one can cast a sensible vote for senate officers.

All students interested in what happens to them and their campus in the future should do the same. Attend smokers, read the literature, ask questions, listen to the debates.

Out of the contentions and ideas have to come two people to fill two important positions. It's imperative these be the best people available. Student participation in the campaigning and solid student turnout at the polls is the best way of getting the best man.

(DLB)

glass jewel in the crown

It seems ages ago when UM Chancellor Donald McNeil wearily traveled throughout the state of Maine so people could tell him what was wrong with the first report of the Higher Education Planning Commission.

From Gorham to Fort Kent it was made known just what the people involved with one of the UM schools thought about the plans for their campus. Portland/Gorham both wanted what the other wanted when the split from Orono came. The smaller colleges on the coast and up north made it clear they wanted to stay four year schools.

In Orono, nobody said much of anything.

The Orono public hearing, while well attended, was fairly calm and prompted McNeil to comment on how he wished the rest of the hearings had gone as well.

But nobody in Orono said anything because nobody in Orono was threatened. Orono was the jewel in the crown and funds would not be taken from Orono to build the other schools in the system.

Yet recently, without any prior notice from the Chancellors office, the Orono campus learns of the plans to expand the graduate facilities at Portland, possibility to the point where facilities at Orono would be duplicated and in competition for money and staff. This doesn't seem to be in the same spirit as the promises made last fall the University would not duplicate any facilities. And it doesn't seem too wise considering the time and money which has already gone into facilities at Orono.

The problem right now, as is always the problem in these matters, is nobody seems to know what's going on, from the Chancellors office on down. This lack of commitment to one direction for the university, and its resulting confusion, are doing no one any good. Nor, because of more confusing issues for Maine voters, does it show any promise of doing the June bond referendum any good.

The CAMPUS takes a strong position of not wanting to see any facilities at Orono moved out to another location unless the move is done with careful consideration from all sides. It would be a wrong thing to start duplicating facilities and programs and putting two campuses in competition at this point. The university system doesn't seem strong enough for that yet.

(DLB)

the maine campus

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reader opinion

nice is vice

To the Editor:

Last week the General Student Senate held a lengthy meeting in which many crucial resolutions were discussed. Argument was prodigiously excruciating and portentously fiery. Several critical constitutional issues were at stake.

Senators consistently exchanged vituperative statements in a prolific attempt to persuade other members of the Senate that their assertions were irrefutable. Spectators were able to envision swords flying about the lecture hall, so to speak. Rebel Rotundo, R. (Reactionary), Podunck City, in his usual roisterous rhetoric, told Senator Brad E. Nage that he thought he was the most ignominiously profligate politician that he had ever encountered. "I consider your conduct unethical and lousy," Rotundo said. And who can refute a sneer?

With multitudinous ascensions to his pedestrian protruberances, the honorable Senator of Scurillousness (Rotundo) purportedly expurgated himself by proclaiming "Equitable suffrage is nice, but dispassionate voting is vice." The disheartened and inexorably befuddled Senator, having perpetrated one too many affronts, sank to a position of posterior support.

Senator Ade D. Jerks, possessing a propensity for vociferously uttering the right statement at the most propitious moment, declared: "Anyone who hates children and dogs can't be all bad." However, recalling the former Senator's pistalate preferences, the credibility of the above is hardly indubitable. Nonetheless, with this verbalistic volley completed, the cabal perfunctorily proceeded to examine more critical criteria for legislative languishings.

The first inviolable cruxate introduced by a member of the kibitzing congress concerned the flat-footed feasibility of surreptitious support for a floundering esoteric association, called "The Agricultural Mechanization Club" (a humble nomenclature, that). Senate President Riz I. Bell's plea suppurated the necessary votes for preliminary passage of the prolific proposal. Post-scrupturally, we might add that the afforementioned sanguinary society achieves monetary stability by vending chromium cushions' viscous admonitions proclaiming "slow-moving vehicle." Such could well have been attached to the Senate's inanimate anus on that everlasting execrable eve. This initial decisive proposal will incontrovertibly perpetuate the Senate's rangy reputation.

Similar Senate sanction was granted in facilitating the foundation of a formidable fragment of a flying club which had been formerly formulated. However, this social suppository seemingly had succumbed. Apparently, the Senate wants to "keep 'em flying."

A momentous memorandum myelinated by the irascibility and incompetence of the Quaker quasi-quiescent quibblers was indeed just that! Needless to say, the "Meeting of Friends" will do so.

After the meeting was over, Riz I. Bell quoted W.C. Fields when he said: "On the while, I'd rather be in Philadelphia."

John J. Carey III
Edward N. LaFreniere

the students' responsibility

To the Editor:

Aren't we trying to liberate a mind, find some relevancy for an individual, to his life, to show him how to think? A person should be free to experiment if he chooses, deciding himself which courses and major field stimulates his interests.

This University should offer a GENERAL EDUCATION DEGREE which permits a student to become involved with his education. For this degree, instead of having requirements you might just specify the number of hours in a field needed for a major. A student could then choose to work toward a major or involve himself in a broad liberal education. This system would abolish required courses. If a course is interesting, relevent, and considered a good course, students are going to want to take it and work.

Wouldn't faculty be more interested and stimulated by a class sitting in front of them because they want to be there? The question is then asked, "How about those who take all courses in one field?" I think that most students will realize that all of a sudden they want other courses to broaden their perspectives toward our changing world.

Yes, perhaps you might have a pendulum, with an "educated damn fool" at one end (one who specifies, taking all his courses in one field) and the "hogge pogge" (a person who takes a bit of everything) at the other. These types of people are not new, we have some now. However their educations should be of their own individual choosing.

The responsibility for learning must rest with the student who may use all the resources available, including classes, texts, faculty, and advisors.

Sue Downs

'low income is now'

To the Editor:

Not too long ago three associates and myself attended a classroom session on your campus. We were invited there by Prof. Michael D. Saleebey, of the Sociology teaching faculty. The purpose being to speak individually to the students concerning the realities rather than the fallacies, relative to the Public Welfare Structure and it's diversified systems of function. During the process of this discussion, many areas were covered as to actual situations encountered by Actual Welfare Case Workers. It was quite revealing to note how many of the students were really unaware of what field work of the welfare case worker entails; moreover what it actually demands.

At one point I tried to explain, that many low income people for personal alternatives, choose to see some good in evil because they proceed on the premise that, "There is little bit of truth in every lie told." Also people being what they are, "Will believe a lie much quicker than they will the truth." When social situations become tangibly wrong, talk by far is the cheaper substitute favored rather than action. Low income people have long since become tired of being promised things by society, that society never delivered or worse, delivered by menial fractions. The era has definitely passed for graduated action, token gestures, pilot programs, and Hi-fi dimentional reduced scale assistance, no matter how well intended or rendered.

In the final analysis my conclusion was this, "Since the Racial dilemna having been reduced to the scale of a passive nature, and having gradually given way to a more sophisticated social holocast, in the guise of a system called Class. Low income is now; and you can be sure of this, synonomous with No Income. The Public Welfare System has, by inducing within the individual a protracted sense of insecurity, methodically reacted negatively in helping to sustain any human dignity which any recipients may have previously possessed.

We have been invited to attend another session in the near future, which I trust shall not be too long forthcoming. Till then I shall continue to read your campus paper and remind and remain,

Yours Truly,
Alton J. Reynolds, Jr.

king's garbage truck

by Steve King

Last year, in May, Dick Michaud and I were handing out flyers in the Memorial Union just prior to the Rally for Free Speech (that rally, you may remember, followed the March to End the War, when eggs and other objects were thrown). An old lady, walking with a cane, approached the doors. I handed her a leaflet and gave her one of my winning smiles. "Would you read this please, ma'am, and--"

She looked me straight in the eye, let the flyer fall to the floor, and grated: "I don't want anything from you, you scummy radical bastard."

Well, at that time (despite the long hair and the fungoid beard) I was a scummy Republican bastard, fully behind Richard Nixon, who had begun his drive for the Presidency earlier (although everybody expected LBJ to take him in a walk--remember?) in New Hampshire.

Some of you may have heard this story before--I tell it whenever I get the chance--but it occurs to me now that I *am* a scummy radical bastard, really no better than Abbie Hoffman or Tom Hayden (although not as well publicized). I have not disowned the Republican Party, but last fall, since it seemed that the Republican Party had disowned me, I recanted and registered in my home town as an Independent. This may seem like a small gesture to you, but to establishment, pro-American me, it was a major step.

I have always been a conservative and I remain a conservative--but my, how like a radical that makes a person seem in the America of 1970! For all practical purposes, my radical friends, my SdS friends, and my generally freaked-out friends and I are in perfect harmony.

How did I become a scummy radical bastard? Well, I started out with the belief that America once was and should again be a country of individuals, a country where one isn't the lonliest number but the most important. This doesn't seem like a radical idea--it is the basis of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and even the Articles of Confederation--but in 1970 it seems to make you a scummy radical bastard, all right.

Just suppose you accept the idea that, in a democratic nation, the individual is the most important item on the agenda. Think of the camp it puts you in!

It means you can't accept the draft, which legislates the freedom of choice into a murderous government knee-jerk. It means that you must protest a war in which you look the way you feel like looking. It means that you use whatever stimulants amuse you--be they beer, whiskey, pot, mescaline, LSD, morphine, or heroin. It means that you must read, live, and decide on all questions of morality without the benefit of B'Nai B'Rith, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Catholic Church, the Minutemen, or--well, you name it. In short, it means that you must participate in the decisions of what is best for yourself and for your brothers - not hand them over to Big Brother.

I'm reminded of that scene in *Easy Rider* when Jack Nicholson looks at Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper with a kind of puzzled bewilderment and says: "You know, this used to be a *hell* of a good country." Well, it did. It could be again. But not until we realize that the real American Way (if there ever was such a thing) is to think and feel for yourself, not to leave it up to some juiceless fool in Washington.

If you want to fight in Viet Nam, fine. Just don't draft me to fight your war. If you want to hate black people, fine. You're only hurting yourself. Don't ask me to support *de facto* segregation. If you want to run around the rest of your life with dull eyes after some smart guy's capitalistic carrot-on-a-stick, okay. Just don't ask me to chase after that same old empty jive.

In short, I wish people would stop messing around with me. I love my country and I want to do right by her, but the ends never justify the means--not in my book. I'm an idealist, still love my Mom, still like apple pie. It still makes me feel like weeping when I hear some judge bound and gagged a defendent who had been brought to the bar to receive justice. I still think that I know as well as the next guy what is good for me.

In other words, I'm just another scummy radical bastard.

Sorry about that.

pay it back

To the Editor:

PAY RED - Pay back the red you stole for your flags and your Coca-Cola signs - Pay that red back to blood and sun;

PAY BLUE - Pay back the blue you stole and bottled and doled out in eye-droppers of junk - Pay back the blue you stole for police uniforms - Pay that blue back to sky and eyes of earth;

PAY GREEN - Pay back the green you stole for your money and vegetable people whose cankered sores leak chlorophyll prurile goo - Pay that green back to flowers, sea, and jungle of river and sky.

SUPPORT EARTH DAY EVERYDAY!!

Your credit may run out and your flags will serve as mummy cloth.

Stephen R. Butterfield
Class '73
Credit - Wm Burroughs

making of a candidate

Editor, Maine CAMPUS:

During the past few days it has become apparent to me that the Maine CAMPUS plans on endorsing a candidate during the upcoming elections for Student Senate president and vice-president. I appreciate the concern of the editorial staff of the Maine CAMPUS for the work the Senate is doing and their concern that the best candidates be elected.

It is a fact, however, that the Maine CAMPUS is the only effective newspaper on campus, thus it commands considerable attention that might prove damaging to the candidate not receiving endorsement.

Effective editorializing in the general interest of the campus community might entail a review of the issues and perhaps a general outline of the stand of each candidate with the individual voter left to draw his own conclusions as to which candidate is best.

A policy of endorsement might be favorable if there were a second issue of the Maine CAMPUS published before the time of election in which candidates might be given the opportunity to answer the Maine CAMPUS and explain why their candidacy deserves equal endorsement.

I would also add that there is no precedent for such an endorsement and to establish such a precedent it is necessary to have strong reasons.

I do not oppose freedom of the press but I would point out the responsibility of the Maine CAMPUS to present objectivity to its readers. If there were an organ of equal power of influence to the Maine CAMPUS,

continued on page 8

penobscot still stinks

To the Editor:

Poor Penobscot River stink awful--too bad no blame Indian for that. Mostly cause handful white man dirty business.

Paper companies cry hard. Tears make big cash but dirty river. Paper man speak foolish talk more slippery than mink chased across mossy log by Indian boy with wet moccasin...

Give white man little more time spoil everything--him too maybe. Poor Penobscot still stink anyway.

Friend
Clearwater

The CAMPUS makes an effort to publish every letter it receives. To be considered for publication, letters should be no longer than 500 words (two double-spaced type-written pages). Letters should be typed or written as legibly as possible. To be assured of publication during a certain week, letters must be in our office by five p.m. Monday of that week. Address letters: To the Editor: Maine CAMPUS, 106 Lord Hall.

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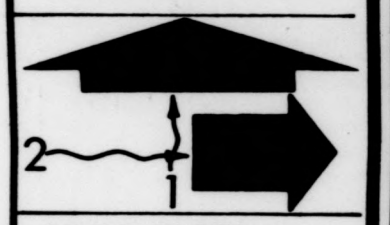

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Ford Room facilities may be moved

by Margie Rode

The discontinuance of Ford Room facilities in the Union and the divorcing of the UMP bookstore and Orono bookstore were the main topics of discussion at the University Stores Committee meeting April 10.

John Blake, Director of Finance and Administration, announced the plans for moving the Ford Room facilities to the basement floor of Estabrook Hall. The need for this change arose because of the critical shortage of space in the Memorial Union.

This service change, planned to be inaugurated during the summer, would mainly accomodate the faculty and would be open on a five-day week during the noon hour.

Since the Ford Room presently serves luncheons in various rooms of the Union for special meetings, councils and banquets, alternate places would have to be made. In the basement of Estabrook smaller rooms and separating dining areas could be converted into eating-meeting rooms, according to Blake. He also added that there was space at the Hilltop dining hall which would be suitable for such meetings.

Bookstore manager, Tom Cole, also hopes that the fountain in the back of the bookstore will be removed and this clientele could be served at Estabrook. This move would give the bookstore the much needed space to expand in.

As of July 1, 1970 the Portland and Orono bookstores will be officially separated. Having never previously handled "divorce proceedings" concerning bookstores, the bookstore committee was faced with questions and problems.

The financial records for both stores have always been figured as a whole. Therefore, upon separation in July there is the problem of what inventory is considered Portland's store and what settlement should be made.

The inventory was estimated at $65,000 for the Portland bookstore. Suggestions were made as to the settlements. One idea was to completely write-off the inventory of the Portland store. The point that much overhead costs had been obsorbed by the Orono store for Portland was debated.

The committee finally moved on a resolution to recommend the managers of the UMO and UMP bookstores resolve the assets by July 1 and make a financial arrangement to exchange these assests at a reasonable interest rate over a period of five years.

Cole hastened to add to this and other policies concerning the bookstore, "These policies are only guidelines - not above circumstances in different cases."

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"WHY THE CARDINAL?"

Male lounges open to coeds

by Jo-Ellyn Sanford

A 24 hour open lounge policy for male resident halls has been set by the CDAB. Initiated on April 6, the policy will run on a trial basis until June.

On March 26, 1008 of a total of 1717 men in the residence hall system voted on the 24 hour policy and each dorm voted on those areas they would consider being opened, including main lounge areas, T.V. lounges and rooms, recreational areas, library/study lounge areas, and canteen and basement lounges. It is the responsibility of the individual dormitory governments to vote once a year to decide what areas will be open.

Until Judicial Boards are set up, the Dorm Activity Boards will act to mediate complaints of any member of the hall with regards to any persons taking advantage of the open lounge policy.

No major problems are expected in the new system. According to Jim Allard, CDAB President, "We feel that students are mature enough to accept and handle this new privilege." Yet as stated in the CDAB's report on the new policy, "the actions of a few individuals will not and should not jeopardize the right for the majority of the residence hall occupants."

Judy Hackett, AWS president is presently working on a similar policy for women's residence halls and hopes to present it to the women by the end of April.

Music dept. groups start Spring tours

by Eileen Stretton

The rounds of spring tours by various groups within the music department is on for this spring. The Women's Glee Club and the Madrigal Consort have just returned from a state tour which included Waterville, Grey-New Gloucester, Gardener Area High Schools and the Stevens Training Center in Hallowell.

The next group to leave campus for a state-wide tour will be the University Singers, conducted by Vernon H. Opheim. Wednesday was first day of a five day tour to be completed with a home concert in the Memorial Gymnasium Sunday afternoon. The tour will be restricted to high schools and each performance will be composed of portions of the home concert program.

The schools to be visited will be: Wed.; Orono H.S., John Bapst H.S., Bangor H.S., and Pittsfield-Warsaw H.S. Thurs; Kent's Hill H.S., Lewiston H.S., and Sanford H.S. Fri; Cape Elizabeth H.S., Westbrook H.S., and Falmouth H.S.

Saturday, Windham High School will be the site of a festival of high school choirs. Six high schools and the University Singers will each present a ten minute program, with all groups participating in a short choral effort. Dr. Opheim, director of the Singers, says that the purpose is to create an "awareness within the high schools about what other schools are doing in their music programs." He said he is hoping to make the festival an annual event to be held on this campus.

The Sunday afternoon home concert in the Memorial Gym will be a composite of music from the Rennaissance through to the present. The Singers will be placed at various sights on the stage to provide a visual stereophonic effect. The audience will be able to see from which groups the music is coming and hear the sounds being produced.

Because, as Dr. Opheim puts it, "I like short programs," the performance will be conducted without an intermission for seventy-five minutes.

After the University Singers tour, the university band will present a Pops Concert the 25th in Lengyel Gym just prior to the start of the state tour on the 29th.

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BANANA SPLIT

by Peggy Howard and Mary Ellen Gordon

STASH tells it all

Beloit, Wisconsin -- (CPS) -- A stash is where you keep your dope, right? Maybe, but STASH, short for the Student Association for the Study of Hallucinogens, is also a source of drug information.

STASH was started two years ago by two Beloit College students, Jim Gamage and Ed Zirkin. Gamage writes, "STASH was founded, and continued to operate on two basic principles:

1) That no drug, like no object in our material universe, intrinsically possesses any good or bad qualities; it is only each particular human use of a drug that can be viewed as beneficial or detrimental. Focusing on any particular drug and calling it evil is a useless distraction.

2) That drugs and the variety of ways that people can use or abuse them are extremely complicated matters - a few blanket assertions can be made, and those interested in undertaking any action to alleviate society's drug 'problems' have the responsibility of educating themselves."

Gamage says he got the idea for STASH when he worked in the American Medical Association library two summers ago. He became convinced that there was a need for a comprehensive clearing-house of information published on drugs.

The association's library contains over 90% of the English-language literature published on marijuana during the past hundred years. It also has less extensive material pertaining to barbituates, amphetamines, alcohol, and other psychoactive agents.

Another major phase of STASH's operations is the publication of various material relating to psychoactive drugs. STASH also sponsors various education symposiums on drugs.

Since its beginning, STASH has been funded by various foundations. Zirkin points out there is no government money. "I guess we're a little paranoid," he said.

As STASH's operations begin to expand, however, Gamage and Zirkin hope more funds will come through sales of publications and memberships in the organization. Members obtain publications and a variety of other services from the association in return for their membership fees. Fees vary depending on the type of membership, which include: institutional, professional, associate, student, and library memberships. Inquiries about membership should be addressed to Membership Coordinator, STASH, 638 Pleasant Street, Beloit, Wisconsin, 53511.

UM employees picket trustees

Janitors and grounds' workers at the University of Maine at Portland picketed the board of trustees meeting last Friday for three basic demands, said Peter Goranitis, president of the Student Senate.

The workers asked for an increase in starting wage from $2.02 per hour to $2.27, said Goranitis. Also the workers want recognition of union bargaining rights and an end to intimidation by the administration.

Goranitis said that the student Senate unanimously passed a resolution in support of the workers, and students joined the picket lines.

If you have lost articles in the library, ask at the Charge-Out Desk which will serve as the temporary lost and found. At the end of each week articles will be sent to the lost and found desk at the Memorial Union.

Super-U changes names

Major name changes for all of the campuses of the Super University of the state of Maine have been approved by the University of Maine trustees.

Henceforth, the eight various campuses will be known as the University of Maine at Augusta, at Bangor, at Farmington, at Fort Kent, at Machias which was formerly Washington State College, at Orono, at Portland-Gorham and at Presque Isle which was formerly Aroostook State College.

Military casualties

Washington -- (CPS) -- The official defense department news releases which list the names and numbers of dead American soldiers in the department's war efforts are no longer headed by the Title "U.S. MILITARY CASUALTIES-VIETNAM." They now read "U.S. MILITARY CASUALTIES -SOUTHEAST ASIA."

Carl Tocci, a defense department spokesman, said the change was made in "the interests of accuracy."

"The list has always included casualties from Laos," Tocci said. "We just never got around to changing the title."

The current death count, by Pentagon figures, includes 48,574 Americans, 3,696 U.S. allies, 103,507 South Vietnamese Army troops and 610,308 NLF and North Vietnamese troops for a grand total of 766,085 deaths -- not including civilians.

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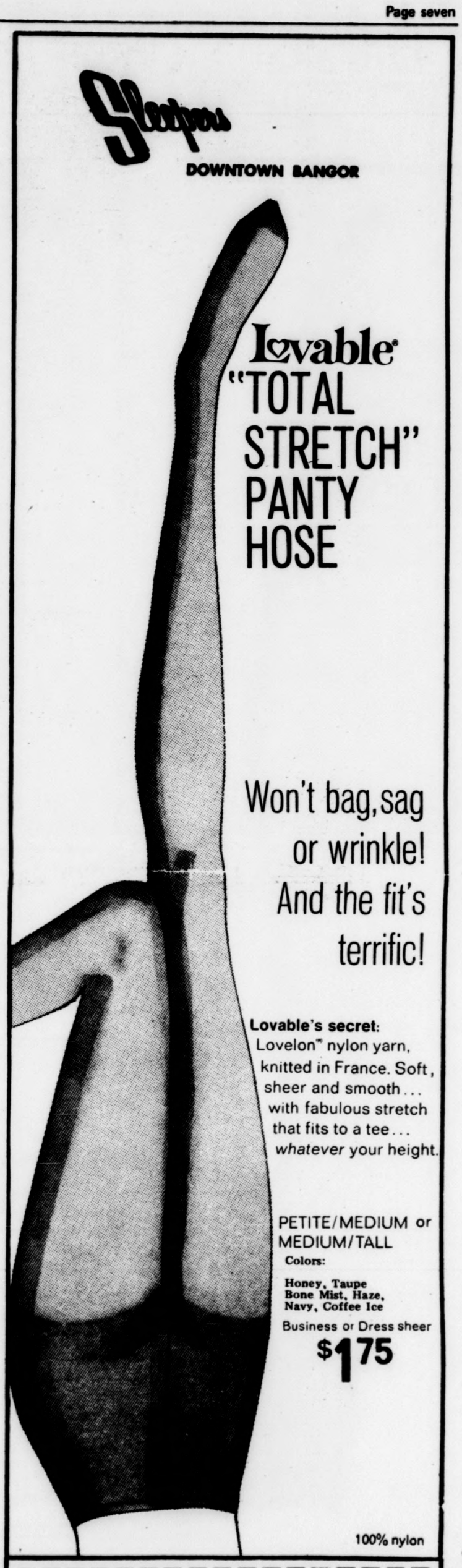

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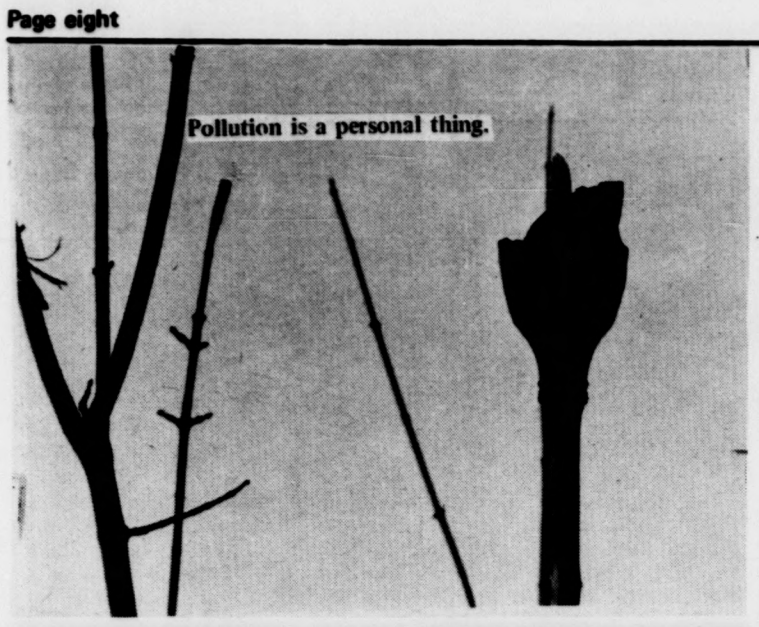

opinion

continued from page 5

an organ which could present the other side and endorse an alternative candidate then I could favor the move this paper is preparing to make.

As the situation now stands I must ask the student body to look at the issues, debate with the candidates, and draw their own conclusions as to who the now Senate officers should be.

Sincerely,
J. Alexander Boardman

Editor's Note: The CAMPUS supporting a candidate does not preclude its objectively reporting on the platforms and qualifications of the other candidates.

—inconceivable elitism—

To the Editor:

Although your article in the April 9 CAMPUS may have been well intended in its effort to promote a good campaign for the ensuing General Student Senate election, it would seem that certain statements made have been misinterpreted and misconstrued to give the article more "spice."

There are certain points I would like to take issue with:

1) The constitutional change eliminating the offices of secretary and treasurer as elected officials was instituted because of the increasing work load of those positions and it was felt that qualified people could be hired with the advice and consent of the Senate itself. This would not be an arbitrary decision made by the Senate officers themselves.

2) Although I can't speak directly for Stan Cowan, it seems inconceivable that he would make a statement that any candidate is strong enough to be ... "a sure bet to defeat any opposition that may come forth..."

3) It is definitely not well known that the entire Senate Executive Committee is backing anyone. Although members of the Executive Committee may have a preference for one candidate or another there have been no statements, either public or private, from the Executive Committee that they unequivocably support a particular candidate.

The Senate leadership is definitely not an elitist group out to perpetuate its own interests; I think the actions of that leadership in its efforts to help the student body speak for themselves. The recent constitutional amendment prohibiting nominations for Senate office from eminating from the Executive Committee,which amendment was supported unanimously by the Executive Committee, should also dispel any misguided thoughts of elitism or self-perpetuation.

Doug Richardson
Student Senator

Council of Colleges hits Senate

continued from page 1

The Ad Hoc Committee was organized by the senate to condense the 92 recommendations which came out of the moratorium and prepare them for an opinion poll. Prof. Treadwell feared that the presence of faculty members on this committee would infer to the public that this poll was actually a list of faculty recommendations.

But since the Council of Colleges officially considers faculty recommendations, Prof. Treadwell believed the Senate was trying to usurp the Council authority by going directy to faculty members for their opinions.

Only one faculty member of the Council spoke out directly against Prof. Treadwell's resolution. Prof. Kenneth Hayes said it was senseless to "admonish" someone for something they haven't done since there has never been any evidence of the senate trying to nullify the Council of Colleges' authority.

Many of the 92 recommendations were redundant or ambiguous, Cowan said. The purpose of the Committee is to combine similar resolutions and clear up the ambiguities. Faculty members were asked to be on this committee because it was felt their suggestions would be helpful Cowan added. It was also felt that the spirit of cooperation between students and faculty which existed during the moratorium should continue, he added.

Although the general feeling of the Council was against Treadwell's plan to "admonish" the senate, none of the faculty members present, other than Prof. Hayes, urged the defeat of the resolution. Instead, amendments and substitutions were offered that would delete offensive parts of the resolution.

An amendment was finally agreed upon and passed unanimously by the Council. This final version reads:

> Resolved: The Council reaffirms its willingness to consider, at any time, matters of University-wide concern, and to determine whether the University faculty has recommendations to make on these matters.
>
> At the same time the Council reiterates the fact that it is the body through which faculty recommendations will be made.

NOTICE:

Preregistration for all students (graduate and undergraduate) will be held from April 27 through May 4, 1970. Registration material will be available for individual colleges as follows:

Arts & Sciences (Chemistry majors - 285 Aubert Hall), 110 Stevens Hall.

Business Administration, 12 Stevens South.

Education, Foyer, Education Building.

Graduate School, 2 Winslow.

Life Sciences & Agriculture, See major adviser.

Technology, See major adviser.

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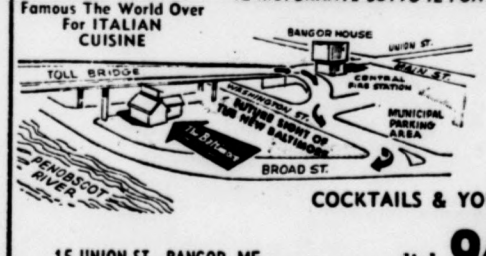

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Forty-two coeds tapped for eagles

Forty-two freshman women were awakened early to learn they had been tapped Sophomore Eagles for 1970-71. This is about twice the number elected last year, according to Jen Kesner, currently an Eagle. The number was raised so that each Eagle would have only 20 freshmen girls to greet in the fall and counsel throughout the year. Each Eagle now has about 40 girls "under her wing."

The new Eagles--including 39 Orono campus women, two from South Campus and one from off campus, will be presented at the annual Eagle/Neai Mathetai Banquet April 23 at Hilltop Cafeteria. Old and new members from both groups will be present. Those interested in attending should call Jen Kesner, 322 Androscoggin Hall for tickets.

The new members of the Sophomore Honarary are: Jo Ellen Anderson, Kerry Atherton, Carolyn Bean, Kathryn Bean, Martha Beckford, Sally Bowen, Kathy Briggs, Laurie Brown, Terry Browne, Donna Burton; Claire Desjardins, Janet Estes, Brenda Free, Jane Fitzsimmons, Kathy Hanson, Judy Hartman, Andy Houghton, Gail Kelley, Connie Knapp, Roberta Kugler, Ann Liller, Ann Merrifield, Pat Meyer, Roxanne Moore, Cindy Morey, Kathy Murphy, Odette Nehring, Sandra Newman.

Maureen Nichols, Peggy Page, Brenda Peterson, Anne Reynolds, Sue Reynolds, Connie Rizzo, Becky Severence, Barb Sirois, Gloria Tatarian, Linda Thayer, Mary Towle, Mary Weaver, Elaine Webber, and Nyla Williams.

New AWS President

Examination of the roles of head residents and resident assistants are among items on the agenda for AWS this year. Newly elected President of the organization, Judy Hackett, believes that discussion with Dean Yeatman, Resident Assistants and Head Residents is needed to make the specific duties of dormitory personnel more relevant.

Miss Hackett believes that AWS should also discuss the possibility of 24-hour open lounges in the women's dormitories, a feature recently incorporated campus-wide in men's residence halls.

The question of 'locked doors' in girls dorms during existing open houses will be examined through a standing parietals committee. This committee would also work for uniform parietal rules throughout the campus.

The jurisdiction of standards boards in women's dormitories is another question which the new administration faces. Uniform policies among women's dormitories concerning such jurisdiction will also be worked out.

As a transfer student herself two years ago, Judy noticed the need for an orientation program for women transfers. The only 'official' welcome the transfers have received in the past was an afternoon tea given by the All Maine Women. Here, AWS could reach the women and hope to get them involved and informed of campus happenings.

Other projects which the AWS hopes to start this year include a Grievance Committee to handle complaints and channel them to helpful sources; and possibly a Big Sister program in conjunction with SAC.

Miss Hackett believes that the organization is necessary and must be revitalized. "We hope to work closely with the Distinguished Lecture Series of the Student Senate and the Women's Liberation Organization Next year. Girls need to be listened to, but there has been no effective communication between women students and their student government representatives in AWS," she said.

NOTICE

Attention Class of 1972: Fifty or more people needed to help April 26, 2-4 p.m., at a "Day for Underpriveleged Children." If interested contact, Jim McLean, Phi Gamma Delta; Dale Gerry, Lambda Chi Alpha; Anne Covell, 318 Hancock, Bob Grant, Senate Office; or any member of the Class Council.

NOTICE

There are two vacancies for senators from Lewiston Hall. Students must sign up in the senate office, 12 Lord Hall, by 5:00 p.m. April 17.

everybody's doin' it

Phi Kappa Sigma announces its new officers: president-Buzz Dunn; vice-president-Ron Richards; treasurer-Dick York; secretary-John LeShane; scholastic chairman-Tom Girad; Social chairman-Jon Young; corresponding secretary-Neil Waterman; alumni relations-Dick Buffum; sergeants-at-arms-Dave Brown and Tom Tennent; athletic chairman-Bob St. Pierre; ritualist-Bob Whittier; and duties chairmen-Jim Lean and Tom Harmon.

Congratulations to Phi Kap's new brothers: Mike Coates, Jeff Mitchell, Forrest Scott, Lanny Whitten, Don Suzinski, Bill Gatcomb, Mert Jacobs, Mark McCallum, and Dave Mallett.

New officers at Phi Eta Kappa include: president-Mark Hunter; vice-president-Jim McIntire; secretary-Brian Nason; treasurer-Dick Martin; pledge trainer-Gus Frey; and social chairman-Jeff Bartlett.

Alpha Phi announces its new slate: president-Kate Dickinson; first vice-president-Jeanne Robbins; second v.p.-Alison Pratt; third v.p.-Ginger Towle; recording secretary- Judith Averill: corresponding secretary-Debbie Smith; and treasurer-Lisa Webber Deana Anderson, Monique Dumas Sue Harris, Janice- Libby, Claire McIntosh, Ann Merrifield, Maureen Nichols, Mimi Payson, Joyce Peterson, and Jane Sandler are new initiates of Alpha Phi. New pledge include: Sue Bayer, Michelle Cherneski, Claire Houlihan, Jocelyn LaDouceur, Donna Moscaritola, and Fran Ouelette.

Sigma Nu was presented with nine little puppies over the past weekend Doc, the mother, is a one year old Blue Tick hound. Mother and all nine of her early spring litter are reported doing fine.

Congratulations to Delta Zeta's recently installed officers: president-Marilyn Holmes; pledge trainer-Maggie Olson; rush chairman-Janet Emery; corresponding secretary-Bev Anderson; recording secretary-Carolyn Stickney; treasurer-Fran Pinette; historian-Dianne Shaw; and social chairman-Dixie Hayes. DZ welcomes its new pledes- Bonnie Haskell and Jane Durrance.

New pledges of Sigma Kappa are: Joanne Boucher, Jean Nigro, and Debbie Webster. New officers include: president-Anne Pratt; first v.p.-Pat Lemay; second v.p.-Pat Connor; treasurer-Lyndell Cole; corresponding secretary-Jackie Griswald; recording secretary-Debbie Stuart; registrar-Iris Woodman; and historian-Debbie Grotton.

Sigma Nu announces Ralph Walsh as its newest initiate.

Best wishes extended to these new pinmates: Michele Sansoucy to Jack Anderson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Carol Albright, Pi Beta Phi, to Mike Thibodeau, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Nancy Bolger, Delta Delta Delta, to Will Sterns, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Linda Benzie, Delta Delta Delta, to John Georgitis, Zeta Psi, Bowdoin College; Michelle Smith, Knox Hall, to Dan Beachum, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Mary Gay Russell, Bronxville, N.Y., to Bob Allen, Phi Eta Kappa; Karen Barclay, Clayton, N.J., to Tom Tucker, Phi Eta Kappa; Penny Stewart, Alpha Chi Omega, to Mike Raymond, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Cindy Dostie, Farmington State, to Robert Mills, Alpha Gamma Rho; Faith Carter, Alpha Delta Pi, to Steve Honer, Alpha Delta Upsilon.

Recent spring engagements include: Paula Davis, L.P.N. St. Joseph's, to Mike Carter, Phi Eta Kappa; Carol Glover to Gus Blanchard, Phi Eta Kappa; Donna Deabay, Alpha Delta Pi, to Eldon Doody, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Anne Arey, Alpha Delta Pi, to Richard Craft.

Congratulations to: Karen Erikson married to Robert Clunie, Alpha Gamma Rho; Betty Jameson, Alpha Delta Pi, married to Chip Greiner; Sharon Finnemore, Pi Beta Phi, married to Dip Osborne, Ricker College.

NOTICE TO A&S STUDENTS:

Elimination of Eh1/Eh9 (10) as a required two-semester sequence will go into effect next fall. According to Edward R. Reid, Associate Dean of College of Arts and Sciences, "seniors graduating this June and students presently enrolled in the course will not be exempt from the requirement, however."

Calendar

Thursday, April 16

Distinguished Non-Lecture Series, Stan Cowan, Totman Rm. 7:30 p.m.

Pulp and Paper Open House-Research Days, Aubert Hall, all day.

Hispanic Week, Spanish film (English sub-titles), 110 Little Hall, 7 p.m.

Thursday Club Fashion Show, Hauck Aud., 8 p.m.

Art Exhibit, Main Gallery of Carnegie, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Environmental Teach-in, agriculture's environmental effects, 120 Little Hall, 7 p.m.

Friday, April 17

MUAB movie, "Far From the Maddening Crowd," Hauck Aud., 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Pulp & Paper Open House-Research Days, Aubert Hall, all day.

Hispanic Week, Spanish film (English sub-titles), 110 Little Hall, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 18

Maine Masque, "Under Milk Wood," Hauck Aud., 8:15 p.m.

High School Speech Festival, Mem. Union, 10 a.m.

Sierra Club, Ellsworth Congregational Church, 8 p.m. Dr. Donaldson Koons, Chairman of the Maine Environmental Improvement Commission, will speak.

Dance, featuring The Legacy, sponsored by the University Young Democrats in Lengyel Gym, 8:30 p.m. 50 cents adm.

Sunday, April 19

University Singers Concert, Mem. Gym, 3:30 p.m.

"Mother Courage and Her Children" (in German), Hauck Aud., 8:15 p.m.

Sierra Club Hike up Penobscot and Sargent Mountains on Mount Desert Island, contact Art Champlin of Northeast Harbor (276-5048) for info.

Monday, April 20

Stewart Udall speaking in conjunction with the Environmental Teach-in, Mem. Gym, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 21

MUAB Poetry Hour with Christopher Hodgkins, Carnegie, 4 p.m.

"Mother Courage and Her Children" (in German), Hauck Aud., 8:15 p.m.

MUAB General Meeting, public invited, Totman Room, 7:30 p.m.

Faculty-student mathematics meeting 7:00 p.m., Main Lounge. Memorial Union. All students taking math courses please attend.

Wednesday, April 22

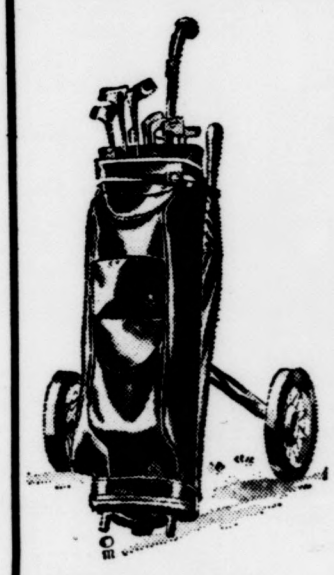
Environmental Teach-in Rally, Hauck, 7 p.m.

EARTH DAY

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Student-Faculty Biology Curriculum Committee on Thursday, April 23, at 7 p.m. in 202 Winslow Hall.

SPRING IS WHERE THE ACTION IS!



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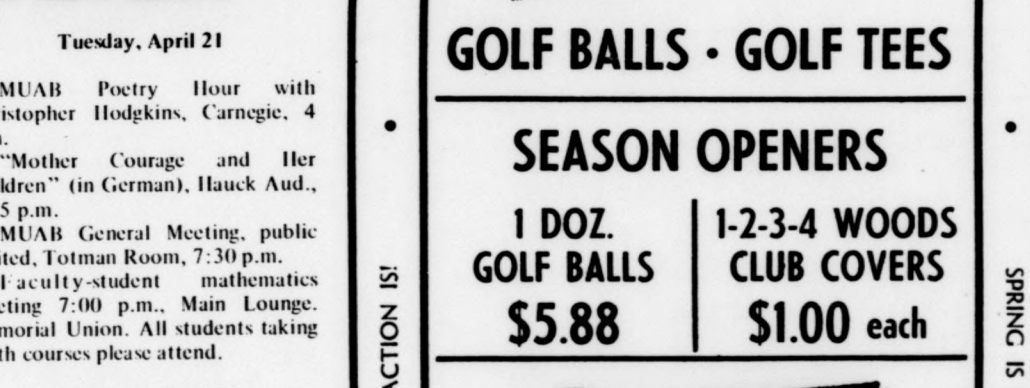

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Soundings

by Ron Beard

A man walked from the darkness into the spotlight. His name was Julius and he was there to warm us up. He moved easily from microphone to microphone, "One, two... What's happening." The flow of patter-talk related to Time, and people responded with shouting and clapping. The stage was not so far away now, for there was a person there.

"Are you ready? Let's do it." Five other men were now there. And the excitement and closeness to the stage increased proportionately. The Chambers Brothers began working from their bag.

Amplifier problems plagued the performance at first, but that didn't seem to hurt their show. "Please bear with us, we have a technical difficulty," said Joe Chambers, "We bring one along to every show."

They brought a great deal more. And what they brought they began to share. 'Let's Do It Together' and 'Get Funky' moved fast and felt good. The sound was all around, loud and pulsating; your whole body became one big ear drum as the music engulfed you.

Otis Reading's 'I Can't Turn You Loose' was good stuff, with Willie Chambers on lead and Joe on rythym and handling vocals. The harmony in 'People Get Ready,' a song written by Charles Mayfield, was a sound that made you smile and nod your head. You couldn't help be with the mood.

The Brothers had fun with some other songs. 'Bang, Bang' featured some good base work by George Chambers, and they came back with the rythym of 'To Love Somebody,' featuring Lester on vocals. And all the time Brian Keenan was there pushing on drums.

'Midnite Hour' started slowly, but people felt the driving sound. Soon the floor was a mass of movement as people danced to the music. And the Brothers saw this, it made them feel good, and they worked harder. The music became more free and less closed in. People began to see what the Chambers Brothers had brought with them.

They were just holding it out there for us to see, and maybe touch. They hadn't given it to the people, because they were good at their work, they knew it wasn't quite time.

Lester kept asking, "Do you feel it?" And the response was "Yeah, yeah." But people only thought they felt it, for something bigger was coming.

L + P @ H. Translated Love plus Peace equals Happiness. In three movements. If there were still some in the crowd that had not been reached by what had gone before, they were moving now. The Brothers had found some way to bottle 'Love, Peace, and Happiness' and they opened it up on stage. This magic then danced to the sound of Lester's cowbell, danced out over people. Danced higher, higher, higher, and on, right on. And the sound dusted the girders, and settled in on people, right on.

In the second movement, Joe Chambers did some good things with the wa-wa peddle, and George did some good things on base. But the best things were on drums. Keenan had been working hard, but when he bent low over the tympani and played with the sound, cultivating it, encouraging it, he was having fun. The lights went blue, and the haunting sound of electric music stopped things for a while. And people who had been so involved with the way the music twisted their bodies stopped for a while too, listening.

The final movement moved back in line with the first, and then it was over and you realized that you had received the gift of love, peace and happiness that the Brothers had meant to give you.

Tink...Tunk...Tink...Tunk...Coo Coo...

Lester had picked up the pieces of the scattered gift-sound, and worked on putting them back together with TIME. People scrambled to their feet because they couldn't move with the music on the floor. They clapped, they stomped, they yelled. Time was now. Time was theirs. But as the Brothers moved into the guts of the song, George started to laugh, an insane laugh, unnatural. And then Lester screamed into the microphone. And people stopped moving, because they were scared. The scream was full of horror, and you didn't know why. Time was passing over some man somewhere, leaving him to die, and his soul was screaming and you heard it and were scared. Tink...Tunk...the cowbell of time moved on.

The Chambers Brothers had left gifts. Some of them are yet unopened. But it may be wise to avoid the place where they were, on dark, cloudy nights, to avoid the scream of Time which still wanders through the rafters.

ETV to cover environmental teach-in

Two special televised appearances by former Secretary of The Interior Stewart Udall will highlight The Maine Educational Television's coverage of the nationwide Environmental Teach-in. Udall's appearance on Maine News and Comment at 7:00 p.m. Monday April 20 and his speech televised live at 8:00 p.m. that night begin a week of network and local programs on the environment that will be carried by the network.

Monday, April 20

7:00 p.m...Maine News and Comment will feature a special hour-long interview with Stewart Udall, former Secretary of The Interior and Richard Goodwin, presidential advisor and speech writer for the late John F. Kennedy, and John Cole, editor of the MAINE TIMES.

8:00 p.m...Maine ETV will broadcast live Udall's speech from the Memorial Gym at UMO.

Tuesday, April 21

8:00 p.m...Environmental Teach-in from Harvard Un iversity will present Maine Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Chairman of the Sub-committee on Air and Water Pollution; Nobel Prize-winning Harvard biologist George Wald; and Washington University ecologist Barry Commoner who was recently the subject of a TIME MAGAZINE cover story on ecology.

10:00 p.m...The current documentary MULTIPY AND SUBDUE THE EARTH will be shown. This 90 minute program features ecologist Ian McHarg in an exposition of the ecological crisis.

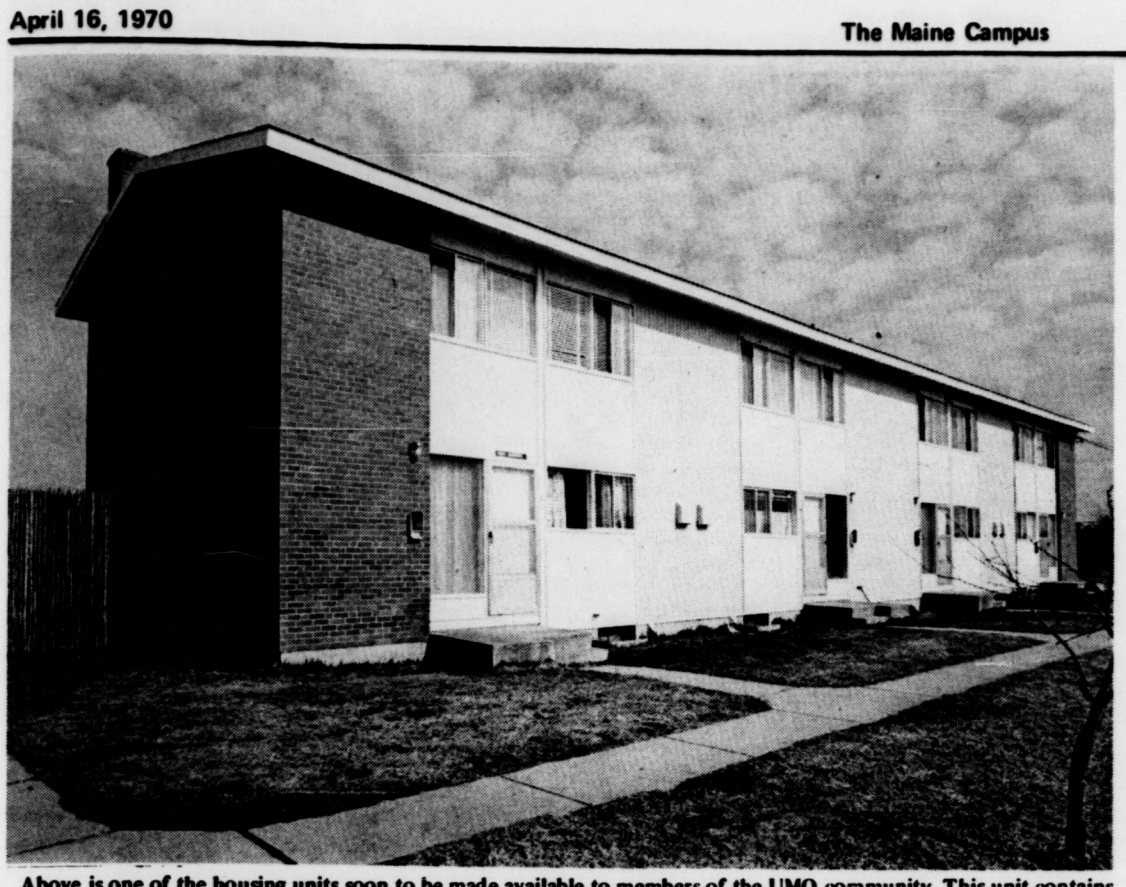
Wednesday, April 22 (EARTH DAY)

7:00 p.m...Regular coverage of Earth Day activities begins with a series of reports from Chicago, on air pollution; Madison, Wisconsin, on water pollution; and an ecological play performed by black ghetto residents from St. Louis.

8:30 p.m...The documentary UNLESS WE CHANGE OURSELVES deals with environmental problems and some answers to their solution.

9:00 p.m...A special play on the environment by the San Francisco Mime Group, featuring live coverage of the Survival Walk through the San Joaquin Valley.

10:00 p.m...NEWSFRONT expands to one hour for a special discussion with guests on the subject of ecology and the environment.



Above is one of the housing units soon to be made available to members of the UMO community. This unit contains four three-bedroom apartments, and will be rented for one of the middle-range fees.

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I am interested in leasing one of the apartments described in the MAINE CAMPUS. Yes No

I am: Married Single

Faculty Staff Student (Class)

Male Female

Comments:

Please return to the Housing Office, 101 West Commons, Orono, prior to May 1, 1970.

UMO people interested in renting one of the 107 Capehart units should fill out the above form and return it to the Housing Office, 101 West Commons dining hall prior to May 1, 1970.

Do UMO people want Capehart housing?

by Jeff Strout

If there is sufficient interest shown by the students and faculty at UMO, the university may purchase 107 housing units in the "old" Capehart project off Ohio Street in Bangor.

The trustees voted last Friday to purchase the units from the General Service Administration for $882,000.

Capehart was constructed in 1958 by the Air Force as housing for Air Force personnel and their families. Later, in 1962 the new section of Capehart was constructed.

The 107 units that the university may purchase are in what is called a mortgaged block. They are now under the authority of the General Service Administration, a Government agency responsible for the disposal of surplus property.

The GSA postponed the sale of the 1000 plus units in the Capehart area for two years in order to let as many people as possible have an option on them and to reduce the impact that sudden introduction of 1000 units would have on the real estate in the Bangor area.

Non profit organizations such as the Bangor Housing Authority and the university have the opportunity to purchase housing units from the GSA for a negotiated price. The cost to the university would be $882,000, half the cost of the original construction by the Air Force, on a 20 year mortgage at six and one-quarter percent interest and a five percent down payment.

The Bangor Housing Authority could have had the units for the same price if they had the authority from the City officials. There has been some verbal opposition by some Bangor people who feel that the units could be used for low income housing units for the City. These people are not aware of the legalities involved in the city's turning these units into low income housing units.

The city already has their share of low income housing units, 436, and by the Housing Act of 1968, low income housing cannot compete with private realitors. The people of Bangor would most likely balk at the City's spending $882,000 on these units in the first place.

The university trustees feel that the 107 units could be operated on a self-sufficient basis at the present rental rates. The cost per month of these units which are all full range from $134-185 per month. Present occupants would be allowed to remain in the units until they decided to leave. After their departure the units would be rented out to university personnel and students in preference to non-university people.

The apartments will be open to married students, faculty and staff, and single students and faculty. All units include heat, water, electricity and hot water. They are unfurnished except for the kitchen stove and refrigerator. There are four units available at $149 per month, 48 units available at $144 per month, 48 units available at $134 per month, and seven available at $185 per month.

Miss Pamela Anne Eldred, Miss America 1970 will highlight the second annual Miss University of Maine Scholarship Pageant sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. This is the first appearance of a Miss America in the State of Maine.

"We Are Tomorrow" will be the theme of the pageant. Eighteen talented contestants will be competing for the title and $500 in scholarship money donated by SLEEPER'S of Bangor.

Tickets for the show may be purchased outside the Bear's Den and at the ticket booth on the steps of Fogler Library. Donation is $1.00.

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WILL YOU?

campus sports

Other Yankee Conference pitchers will be facing UMO's batting giants Jim Cameron (left) and Bill West (right). Pitching for Orono's nine this spring is Darrell Whittemore.

Orono nine on trial

by Gary Growe

The Orono Nine, under coach Jack Butterfield, will be led in 1970 by Jim Cameron, Bill West and Steve Morin.

Coach Butterfield expresses some concern over possible early season mistakes which could trouble his team. Cameron, Morin and West are the only players with a measure of collegiate experience.

Butterfield says his infield defense could use a little shoring up but that his outfield is solid. Dick Arnold was singled out for his outfield play on the Bears recent Florida trip. The 27 year old Arnold possesses a fine arm as well as excellent range.

Jim Cameron, touted as a pro prospect, will be returning to split his time between the mound and the outfield. The junior from Bar Harbor has long ball power. Last season he set a UM season record with five homeruns and also led the team in RBI's and total bases. Cameron should bolster Maine's pitching staff, having fashioned a fine Florida record.

All-Yankee Conference third baseman Bill West is also coming off a fine southern trip and will try to top his .324 average of last season.

Centerfielder Steve Morin will be one of only two seniors on this year's squad. Morin batted .283 last year and led Maine in walks and stolen bases.

Rookies who Butterfield feels will strengthen the Bears include: Eric Hayward and Bob Young. Each will add unique points to the UM effort.

Hayward, a shortstop, suffered from a number of defensive lapses while in Florida but Butterfield believes that the 6-4 infielder's problems were due to a lack of work. He does concede, however, that Hayward's range may be restricted. The Portlander is an agressive hitter.

Bob Young is battling Allan Livingston for the second base job. Only a few years ago Young was battling for his life, the victim of a land mine blast in Vietnam while serving in the Marine Corps.

Young was a regular at Maine as a soph. in 1967. His maturity, on and off the field, should help the young Bears. Butterfield lists him as an asset whether or not he starts.

The Bears' mound corps will rely on Darrell Whittemore, Bob Curry, Jim Chaplin and Jim Cameron in the starting rotation.

Whittemore, at 5-10 and 150 pounds, is not overpowering but mixes his pitches well and has good control. He was 1969's top winner with a 4-1 record. His ERA was 2.40.

Bob Curry, a senior, is UM's only lefty pitcher.

Rod Choroszy will try to fill the role of fireman for the Orono Nine. The junior has a fine curve and moves the ball around well.

Coach Butterfield sees UMass and Connecticut as the class of the Yankee Conference.

Vermont is perhaps the strongest hitting club in the YC but their pitching is questionable, Butterfield says.

Massachusetts is the defending YC champion.

Maine's chances appear brighter in State Series play. Last season Maine shared the title with Bowdoin. The Polar Bears will press Maine for the crown again in '70.

The Orono Nine, which got in some outdoor work earlier this week, will open April 16 at Bowdoin. Either Darrell Whittemore, or Bob Curry will get the starting assignment.

Jim Cameron and Jim Chaplin will go against New Hampshire April 17 and 18 at Durham, N.H.

UM launches rockets

Maine tracksters could rocket to success this spring. Coach Ed Styrna is counting on Maurice "The Rocket" Glinton to bring Maine points in four and possibly five events.

Glinton is a potential winner in both the 100 and 220 as well the long jump and triple jump. He is the University record holder in the 60-yard dash with 6.3 and his leap of 23'7" in the long jump is also a UM mark. He was the Yankee Conference and State Series indoor winner in the long jump this past season.

Other optimistic signs include the return of distance runner Chris Bovie, who missed the entire indoor season with an injured achilles tendon and a welcome addition is high jumper Mark Johnson, who has done better than 6'2" outdoors.

Major strengths will be in all track events with depth in the jumps and pole vault.

The Bear's strongest event could prove to be the dashes. Glinton, who has turned a 9.7 in the 100, will team with Dick Stetson, Glen Alsup and Jim Vick.

Gary Vanidestine will try to better his outdoor record of 6'2" in the high jump. Vanidestine leaped to an indoor mark of 6'5" this past season.

Bob Witham and Russ Shaw give the Bears strength in the hurdles while Stetson, George Marshack and Bob Clunie will win points in the pole vault.

The top weight men are Sid Gates in the hammer and Bill Moulton in the shot put. Captain Gerry Stelmok and Harry Miller are experienced middle distance men.

The Bears will face the New Hampshire squad at Durham on April 25. The Wildcats have been operating on an artificial surface this spring and this could give them an edge in conditioning over the Bears.

The meet will open the season for Maine.

Spring Sports Schedule

baseball

April 16 at Bowdoin
17 at New Hampshire
18 at New Hampshire
22 Bowdoin
28 at Bates
May 1 Massachusetts
2 Massachusetts
4 Bates
6 Colby
8 at Rhode Island
9 at Rhode Island
13 at Colby
15 at Connecticut
16 at Connecticut
22 Vermont
23 Vermont

golf

April 16 at Rhode Island
17 at Connecticut
23 at New Hampshire
24 at Assumption
May 1 Yankee Conference at Worcester, Mass.
8-9 New Englands at Rutland, Vermont
11 at Colby
14 at Bowdoin
18 State Series at Orono
19 MIAA at Augusta
21 at Bates

tennis

April 17 at Connecticut
18 at Rhode Island
22 at Bates
25 Bowdoin (Frosh and Varsity)
27 New Hampshire
May 1 Yankee Conference Tournament at Connecticut
2 South Portland H.S. (Frosh)
4 Bates
6 Colby (Frosh and Varsity)
9 at Colby (Frosh and Varsity)
14 at Bowdoin
19 MIAA Tournament at Colby

track

April 25 at New Hampshire
May 6 at Colby
9 MIAA at Orono
16 Yankee Conf. at New Hampshire
23 New Englands at UMass

Tennis counts on sophomores

Coach Phil Folger told a Monday Press Luncheon audience that, despite inexperience, his tennis team could improve on last year's mediocre 3-5 record.

The young club, with only four returning lettermen, has benefited by pre-season practice sessions at Bangor's indoor tennis courts. The Bears should be sharp despite poor weather conditions this spring.

Folger tabs soph. Jim Sutherland as number one man on the squad.

Others who have shown well are captain Dave Fluery, Warren Shay, Len Eiserer, and Tom Craigs. The club's sixth man is expected to be Jim Royles, a sophomore.

Top doubles combinations for the Bears this season will probably be Sutherland and Royles.

Folger will be assisted by Ty Anderson.

It's not a bird, or a plane, or even a flying saucer. It's a frisbee. And the guy about to grab hold of it has climbed one of the trees adorning the library's front lawn to make his catch. (Photo by Roy Krantz)

"By the winter of 1975-76 smog in the Los Angeles basin will be bad enough to cause death."

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