



Academic reform: Eames' big hope

by Don Perry

Bill Eames' campaign ad in the CAMPUS stated: "Only action will produce results. Only leadership will produce action. This year there was no action. Vote for action."

The students complied, and by a 269-vote margin over his nearest competitor, Eames was elected the new student Senate President at UMO.

Tuesday, in an informal ceremony before the senate meeting, Chic Chalmers handed over the gavel to Eames and introduced him as "William" Eames to the General Student Senate. Chalmers then left.

Eames announced that he would complete selection of his new staff by the end of the week.

Under new business, Nancy Churchill introduced a resolution asking that the Senate urge the Space Committee to reconsider its decision of setting priorities in favor of a faculty club.

The resolution was drawn up by Patricia Riley, who was also elected to fill the position on the Executive

Committee left vacant by the election of Bob Chamberlain as vice president. The resolution was passed unanimously, and petitions were passed out to be placed in all dorms. The petitions will be presented to either President Libby or Earsel Goode.

After the meeting, Eames was interviewed by the CAMPUS about his immediate plans and how he expects to achieve them. During the campaign Eames supported opening all University policy-making meetings to the public. He also supported the formation of student unions, expanding the birth control clinic, providing daily legal aid to students, and open parking.

"When properly led," Eames said, "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."

Eames feels that the Senate can be an effective and powerful force on campus. Following are excerpts from his interview with the CAMPUS:

CAMPUS: What do you feel were Chalmers' biggest mistakes this year?

EAMES: I think Chic's biggest mistake this year was in not communicating with people in either direction. He didn't listen and he also failed to respond and keep in touch with people. He was out of contact with the student. Very much so. He was very hard to get hold of and because of this he didn't really have any idea what the students in general wanted. When his close aides who he had appointed advisors would come to him and request action be taken he disregarded them and disregarded the Executive Committee. But the communications were very poor. People had no idea what was going on in the Senate this year. A lot of people, I've found out recently, have never even seen Chic Chalmers and have no idea who the man is. It's important that the students be able to identify with the president of the Senate, and have an idea of what's going on in the Senate. Then they will take more interest in the Senate and become more active and help overcome the tremendous apathy we have on this campus.

CAMPUS: Have you decided who your staff is going to be yet?

EAMES: Partly. I've got Charlie Laverdiere for an Executive Assistant. An EA is going to be a lot different next year. He's going to be in charge of publicity, sort of like a PR man, to handle press releases.

This year the EA got a hundred dollars and then there was a hundred dollars for the committee coordinator, and fifty dollars voted up for publicity chairman. The committee coordinator, according to the constitution is supposed to be the V.P. So I've eliminated that.

I've given the publicity chairman job over to the EA, and he'll be much more active I think. Otherwise, for AA (Administrative Assistant), I've appointed Glen Huff. For Student Services I've appointed Tricia Riley.

I have a new secretary to replace Eileen Fields and also be the recording secretary, which eliminates \$400 from the budget. She is Debby Provost. She graduates from here this June. I haven't hired a treasurer yet.

CAMPUS: In what area do you hope to get really involved early in the Fall?

EAMES: Academic reform. Changing the requirements. Specifically reform in Arts and Sciences. Partly because I've worked with the Educational Policy Committee this year. But I hope we'll also be able to get people involved, get student unions set up in the other colleges and get things rolling there. The advising system has definitely got to be changed.

We have got to get rid of this notion that only the faculty can impart great knowledge to the students. We can learn from each other too.

CAMPUS: How do you plan to accomplish this goal of instituting

academic reform?

EAMES: We might have to do some more polling. To back up to the faculty some of our claims. Students with some influence will have to go to key faculty members, key administrators, and really push. Also work on committees. I think if we try to go about working as legitimately as possible through the channels and with qualified people doing intelligent work, doing a lot of research, I think they will listen to us.

CAMPUS: Do you think the Senate should take more of an initiative in instituting reforms?

EAMES: I do. Most students are interested in getting reforms made, but they haven't taken the time to really get into these things... the senate definitely has to take a leading role. It shouldn't stick its neck out too far, but there is a lot of potential power in a student body of 8,000. If they are given a direction and an outlet they can find this direction and see something is being done, and channel their efforts through the senate.

CAMPUS: What do you plan to do within the next three weeks?

EAMES: Number one is getting the Finance Committee together and setting up a budget. So far, we have been able to cut down quite a bit in the area of salaries, cut down on conferences. We've added around \$1,200 taken from other areas, added to the contingency and loan fund. Also, getting together with people like Dean Kaplan and I would like to be able to have a good talk with President Libby... to air out their ideas on what we should be doing, to see what kind of cooperation we are going to get and can expect from them.



WASHINGTON: Over 150 people from Maine gathered along Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues last

Saturday to protest the Vietnam war. Perhaps as many as 500,000 veterans, workers, and students attended.

(photo by Roy Krantz)
(story on page 3.)

No insurance ID's next year, either

by John Carey

What do you do if you break a leg climbing Mt. Katahdin? Get it treated, of course. But who pays for it?

If you are covered by Blue Cross or some other family-type health insurance you probably carry an identification card that will get you immediate medical attention. However, if you can't produce positive identification that you are covered by an insurance policy, then chances are you may be fortunate to receive any more than first aid.

If you are counting on your school insurance, you may have problems. You have no positive identification.

The Peerless Insurance Company of Keene, New Hampshire has had the UMO insurance contract for the past six years.

The company does not issue identification cards because, in the words of spokesman John N. Reilly, "For one thing there is the added cost and for another there doesn't seem to be any need to issue them."

The procedure now for students to prove that they are insured by Peerless is to have the hospital where they are admitted call or write the infirmary here at UMO. The person answering the phone will then check through an IBM list in the Health Center and find whether the person's name is on the list.

One problem hospital officials find with this is that they do not like to accept oral assurances of this nature over the telephone. In matters involving hundreds or even thousands of dollars of medical cost, a more concrete assurance is needed they

say. Reilly acknowledges that it is entirely possible for someone in need of medical attention to say that he is someone else (whom the injured suspects DOES have the insurance) and even to produce identification (though false) that he is a person that is insured.

By telephone or even written communication between Health Center and hospital, it is hard to foil this ruse. However, Reilly does say that even with I.D. cards, this problem is not eliminated because cards can be stolen and forged also. "Either way, you have the same problem," says Reilly.

The Peerless Company will be the students' insurance company again next fall, and students will again pay a \$30 premium over the summer if they want the policy.

No I.D. cards will be issued next fall.

Dr. Robert Graves, director of the health center here advises that it would be wise for students to keep on their person the small white brochure that describes the items covered by the policy.

It is entirely possible for any student to have such a brochure. Last summer, all students received one in the mail along with their other pre-registration material.

One thing that the policy may not cover is telephone or other communication expense incurred by the inquiring hospital. Of this Reilly says, "I don't know if we do (cover that). We really ought to decide on that soon."

Valedictorian has 3.88 average in tech

Michael M. Steeves of Davis, W. Va. has been named valedictorian and Miss Harmony Hill of Searsmont salutatorian of the senior class.

Steeves, 21, is an engineering physics major and has maintained an accumulated grade point average of 3.88. Miss Hill, a child development



Michael Steeves

major, has an accumulative average of 3.84.

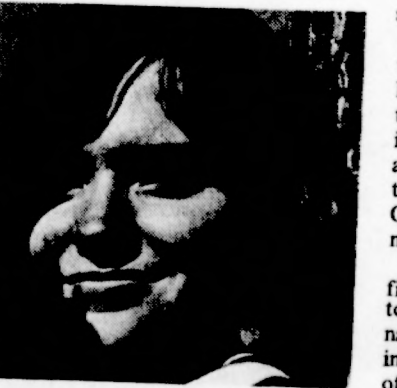
Steeves three times has achieved a perfect 4.0 semester average and has been on the Dean's List each semester he has been here. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the all-colleges scholastic honor society; Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society; and Sigma Pi Sigma, the physics honor society. He is also vice president of the Student Physics Society here.

Steeves next fall will enter graduate school at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He plans a career in electrical engineering.

Miss Hill has also been on the Dean's List throughout her college career and has participated in the Student Action Corps, the Oratorio Society and the Interscholarship Christian Fellowship. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Nu, the home economics honor society.

Next fall she will enter Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary at South Hamilton, Mass., to study for a master's degree in Christian Education.

Commencement exercises for the class of 1971 are scheduled for June 3 at 11 a.m.



Harmony Hill

Junior class day set for Saturday

About 860 tickets had been sold as of yesterday for the Junior Class Day which will be held Saturday here on campus.

Cathy Tripp, class secretary this past year, said the entire event is costing the class about \$6,000.

Activities will begin at 2 p.m. with the showing of four films. A W.C. Fields movie, one by Edgar Allen Poe and cartoons will be shown in the Memorial Union. Games such as softball and volleyball will be played on the field directly behind the gym.

For those who have worked up an appetite as well as a thirst, Miss Tripp

said, a buffet will be served at the East Commons dining hall from 4-9 p.m. Roast beef, spareribs, chicken, and German pastries will be served. It is in this Commons that Juniors will receive their steins and the beer to fill them. A German band will play while the students dine in the cafeteria.

At 8 p.m., the "Park St. Under," a vocal group from Boston, will present a concert until midnight in the Memorial Gym. This will conclude Junior class day activities. The concert is free for juniors holding tickets and students for \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the door from the Sophomore Owls and Eagles.

SAC week begins Monday

Student Action Corps President Evie Kolman says she will recruit UMO students next week to work as volunteers in Bangor hospitals.

That will be the main thrust of the organization as it kicks off SAC Week Monday.

"We need student volunteers to work in Bangor City and State Hospitals, and we need them as occupational therapists at Eastern Maine Medical Center," Miss Kolman said. "Volunteer work at all three has been discontinued temporarily due to

lack of student support."

SAC is also sponsoring exhibits both in the library and in the Union next week. SAC will sign up students in the Union for projects it has planned during the fall semester.

Bus service to South Campus discontinued for weekends

Bus service to South Campus has been discontinued on Friday nights and Saturdays. David Buchanan, in the office of the superintendent of grounds and services at UMB, reported that there were not enough students riding the bus to warrant the service.

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Maine Masque to present 'The Servant of Two Masters'

by Nelson Benton

"A good and happy time at the theatre," is what Director J. Norman Wilkinson hopes to give the audience of the Maine Masque's final production of the year.

The Servant of Two Masters is an 18th-century comedy by the Italian playwright, Carlo Goldoni. The Masque is bringing the comedy back to Orono for the first time since the 1937-38 Masque presented it as the last play of their season.

Two Masters is an attempt by Goldoni to put down in more concrete form the comedies presented by the professional acting companies of the Middle Ages. These groups played without a script, developed stock characters which remained in every production because they were so loved by the audience, and used masks to cover the faces of certain characters.

Goldoni took these simple comedies, wrote scripts so there would be no need to improvise, kept the well-known stock characters and eliminated all masks.

This style with which Goldoni has worked is known as the "Commedia de l'Arte" (comedy of the artists), tradition.

The cast of the Masque's production of *Two Masters* includes seven male and seven female roles of which eight are played by freshmen. Goldoni's original script called for 10 males and three females but Wilkinson wanted to give the college women more of a chance to become

involved in dramatic productions at UMO.

Skip Sickle of Bangor plays the leading clown, Truffaldino, and Jane Callaghan of South Portland is the leading lady.

The set, designed by Al Cyrus, an assistant professor of speech, includes two revolving platforms placed on opposite sides of the stage. The

scenery on both platforms are of the interior of an inn on one side, and the outside of the inn on the other.

The play, which is basically about two servants trying to get the better of their master, is "a good vehicle for comic acting," according to Wilkinson. *The Servant of Two Masters* will run May 4-8 and is in three acts with one intermission.

Greeks' community services include charity and blood drives, clean-ups

by Bruce Albiston and Cathy Galuza

Community service is becoming an integral part of the Greek system.

Each fraternity and sorority decides for itself what type of community-service program it will undertake.

Fraternities this year have provided service with a muscular-dystrophy drive, blood donations, Christmas and Halloween parties for orphanages, children from Indian Island, and underprivileged children.

Also, several fraternity men are involved with the Big Brother program in the local area. Some fraternities have repair projects, including work at the Old Town Park and Bangor Children's Home, bottle-and-can clean-ups, and the raking and cleaning up of areas around the fraternity houses.

They have also donated their houses to the Upward Bound Project for this summer.

Nearly all of the 10 sororities on campus are involved in some kind of weekly service project, such as providing volunteer workers for the Bangor State Hospital, Bangor City Hospital, area nursing homes, and the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

All of the women's groups have national philanthropies. Among them are the Heart Fund, the Arthritis Foundation, and the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

One sorority carries on a continuous blood drive asking students on campus to donate blood to a bank at Eastern Maine General Hospital which is open to anyone in need of blood. Another organizes occasional clean-ups in the Orono area.

Many of the sororities contribute not only to their national philanthropies, but also sponsor projects to give money to such organizations as the Orono Health Center, Pineland and the Maine Seacoast Mission.

The Panhellenic Council this year has organized all sororities to collect for the March of Dimes in the Old Town-Orono area and has pledged volunteers for the Day Care Center next fall, if space is allocated for it.

Although members of the Greek system comprise 20 percent of the total campus population, the Greeks this year have provided a large percentage of campus leadership in the Student Senate, Inter-Class Coordinating Council, class officers, Senior Skulls, All Maine Women and the Student Action Corps.

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Maine Day plans: "Peace and quiet"

Campus activities for Maine Day, next Wednesday, were still in the planning stage at press time, according to Roy Krantz, coordinator of activities.

There will be no classes, and Wednesday is being called a "Day of Peace and Quiet" - a day of remembrance for the students killed at Kent State and Jackson State last year.

Organizers said Tuesday they hoped the evening program for Maine Day would include a poetry reading by Robert Duncan, who is also scheduled to participate in UMO's third annual poetry festival Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Duncan had not indicated whether he would read as part of the Maine Day activities.

Also for the evening, Krantz said, organizers have been trying to get Pete Seeger and Gordon Bok to perform. At press time, he had not received word from them.

There were no definite plans for the afternoon as of Tuesday.

The day's activities will conclude with a candlelight march around the Mall.

Two students to compete in bridge tournament

Two UMO students - Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spear of Bangor - will compete this weekend in the third annual Charles Goren Intercollegiate Bridge Finals at Northern Illinois University in Peoria, Illinois.

The Spears last month won the New England collegiate bridge tournament in Connecticut.

The Spears supervise all the bridge clubs in the Bangor area, and play duplicate bridge twice a week.

Spear is a junior majoring in zoology. His wife is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

In Peoria, this weekend, the Spears will face 14 other pairs of bridge players in the national finals, each pair representing a region of the U.S.

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Weekend in Washington: Quiet determination by at least 200,000 of us to stop the war

Analysis by John Carey

"Do you really think this demonstration will end the war?" asked a Washington TV newsman.

"Of course not," said the long-haired marcher. "Who in hell ever told you it would?"

"Well... isn't that what you're here for... I mean, what's the purpose of all this?"

"Just to keep the heat on."

"Does that really accomplish anything?"

"Ask Lyndon Johnson."

Richard Nixon was not around to be asked at last Saturday's march on Washington. He was at the presidential retreat at Camp David in Maryland. This was no small issue at the speaker's podium on the capitol steps where 52 people spoke to the seemingly boundless throng. Nor was the crowd itself short of comment on that fact.

But the demonstration this time was not a demand made to the president but, rather, an appeal to Congress. This was stressed heavily by the demonstration's organizers as they stood overlooking the sun-drenched crowd that extended from the entire west side of the capitol building all the way up Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House, some three miles away.

The crowd appeared as jovial as it was large. (200,000-500,000 being the choice between the police and the participants' estimates). Along the entire march route, people dashed from their places in line into nearby package stores (which were quite plentiful) and brought back wine by the gallons. Often this was passed freely throughout the crowd, as were literally thousands of joints of marijuana which eventually created a light-brownish haze over the very steps of the Capitol.

Not all of the crowd was able to

withstand the wine, the grass, and the heat of the noon-day sun on miles of black pavement. Not among the least bedraggled was the contingent from Maine that had arrived during the night and the wee hours of the morning.

Altogether some four busloads of people from Maine assembled at the Smithsonian Institute and trekked down to their campsite in West Potomac Park. Some idled away the morning hours by sitting under the leaf-laden trees and watched the fish jump in the tidal pool; others simply listened to the numerous strains of flutes, guitars and bongos.

Across the Potomac, the Pentagon reflected the sunlight in a pinkish tone, and brought a chill reminder to those noticing the building of what brought them to the city at such an early hour...

By 11 a.m., the entire elipse in front of the White House was teeming with people. Groups from "UAW Local 259" to "Gay Power Against the War" had amassed shoulder to shoulder. For miles in every direction, hordes of people could be seen streaming toward the starting place of the march where so many had now gathered. (The Police

rule of thumb is that a full Elipse seated contains about 100,000. Standing, perhaps twice as many.)

The tremendous crush of people forced the march to start a full hour ahead of schedule. Even with this contingency plan in effect, when the entirety of Constitution and Pennsylvania Avenues were filled, as well as the Capitol grounds, people were still streaming into the elipse. For many, that was as close as they ever came to the speakers platform.

At one point near the intersection of Constitution and Pennsylvania Avenues, about 20 SDS-ers mounted a wall and shouted through bull horns. "The organizers of this march have sold you with the half-assed speakers that talk liberal and vote war."

These speakers included Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), David Dellinger (of the Chicago eight), and Mrs. Martin Luther King.

Few paid any attention to the taunts, and at the very same point in the route where less than 50 gathered to listen to plans for a mid-afternoon "breakaway march," the Washington Post counted over 110,000 people marching by on their way to the Capitol in one hour's time

(11:45-12:45). The entire rally lasted slightly over four and one-half hours.

Because of the distance from the speakers, many people began to leave early. This, it seemed, was not out of disrespect for the seriousness of the occasion but, rather, that their mission had been fulfilled.

"We've heard all the speeches before," said the demonstrator in the end of the TV interview mentioned earlier. "There's nothing wrong with them. There's just nothing left to be said. Why listen to people standing there telling us how right we are? We don't need any more reassurance about that... We all just showed up here to say that nothing has changed."

"All right," interrupted the newsman. "But why did the largest cheer go up when the crowd estimates were announced, and that there was a tie-up on the roads?"

"Because all people seem to understand about the intensity of the anti-war movement is numbers. 50,000-fair, 100,000-good, a half-million? I don't know. We just came here to be counted," the demonstrator replied.

"Did you succeed?"

"You tell me."

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The Maine Campus

The Student newspaper
of the University of Maine at Orono

April 29, 1971

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

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Business Manager
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Our readers write in..

What's the story, here?

What type of representative paper is the University-subsidized CAMPUS when a staff of eight people can downgrade and antagonize students, faculty, administration, and alumni with no avenues open for competition or opposition?

For example, last week's paper gave no report of Greek weekend, but instead passed off three disparaging editorials on the entire Greek system as news stories. To support its condemnation of the Greeks, the CAMPUS (a journalistic laboratory dedicated to the high virtue of truth) took words out of context and twisted facts. These were then printed as the truth.

The method of obtaining "quotes" used in one unsigned editorial was a telephone interview. President Libby was asked the leading question, "What justification do you have for fraternities?" His answer, as he explained to us Friday morning, was that "in a practical sense, they did provide bedspace as well as providing a living-learning experience."

The CAMPUS then took these statements and printed them to say, "Fraternities at UMO serve a useful purpose in that they provide 600 extra beds for men." The second part of his statement was used in another part of the article and qualified to change the meaning entirely.

As for the second quote that "fraternities are no longer the elite groups they once were," President Libby explained that he had meant that fraternity men were less discriminating against the non-Greeks that they had been in the past.

President Libby said that he would not write in to the CAMPUS saying that he has been misquoted or expressing his ideas because that would feed the fires of this touchy issue which is just what the CAMPUS wants.

What type of principles is a paper living up to when it misuses the facts to create the impressions it wants? In the finger award given to Professor Dunlap last week, all of the provable facts but one were incorrect.

The paper did print a minute apology last week along with Dunlap's letter to the editor. The CAMPUS stuck them up in the corner of the editorial page where they were overshadowed by the large-type editorials of the CAMPUS staff.

Some of the members of the staff itself have complained of some of the policies. A reporter's article is turned in to be edited, by a girl who has had no journalism experience other than a journalism law course. The article is then printed, completely different than when passed in, under the byline of the reporter who does not recognize the article as her own.

According to John Blake, vice

LETTERS

Letters must be less than 300 words, typed, double-spaced, and in our hands by 5 p.m. Monday. Letters must bear valid signatures and addresses. Names will be withheld upon request.

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 Eileen Stretton, a junior journalism major, for her story on next fall's quiet-dorm experiment.

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president for finance and administration, the University partially subsidizes the Maine CAMPUS as a journalism laboratory and a paper for the students. The question of future subsidy to the CAMPUS is being discussed by the administration at the present time.

We don't think that the CAMPUS could survive as a private corporation on its sales for survival. The CAMPUS is like a spoiled brat: a child surrounded with financial protection that can afford to sit in its playpen and stick its digital dactylid at everything it doesn't understand or agree with. Without University subsidy, the CAMPUS could no longer afford to antagonize students, faculty, administration and alumni with opinions it continually passes off as news stories.

We hope that those people in charge will not just laugh this off as everything else they don't agree with, but will instead take this seriously and meet the challenge to make the CAMPUS "the student newspaper of the University of Maine, Orono" as proclaimed on the front page.

Sally Smith
Sherry Stetson

Still hurt, angry

When I returned from the conference in Toronto with my American, Canadian and Indo-Chinese sisters, I very much wanted an effective means of sharing what I had learned with the vast majority of students on this campus. I naively assumed the best means of so doing would be through the CAMPUS.

I say naively, because on Sunday night, four days after reading the article on our "leftist women's meeting," I am still very hurt, angry and disillusioned. I spent over two hours with reporters from this paper. I lent them copies of statements published at the conference, read the carefully taken notes, talked of what I hoped to accomplish and wished to stress, all in a very sincere effort to keep the story accurate and informative. It is neither.

I did not go to Toronto to find out about "Viet atrocities." My Lai was not an isolated incident - we are learning all this from the national press. How can I help but think the CAMPUS is after sensationalism? I brought back a lot of information I haven't seen published, yet it chose to stress torture in the prisons.

Atrocities may make more headlines, but isn't it more important for us to know other things? Why not report the spirit of the people - how in Laos the bombing is so heavy, people are forced to dig into caves to survive, and in so doing are setting up factories and schools and a foundry?

Why not tell of the way these



THE FINGER AWARD - A fellagious 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 decrepit but determined dactylid goes to the person or persons responsible for not putting on a referendum ballot the question that asked "should student senators be elected twice each year?" Such an omnivorous, ostial ostiumtubaeatic otaheitic osierearatic osculation of an orthospermous oquassic orange swallowwort-like omission is inexcusable. Moreover, this dinomitic dinophileatic dalliant dimorphous dynocerasic decalcomaniatic discrepancy is didactic, and must be rigorously rectified.

What more can we say?

Fraternities: an explanation

Since the CAMPUS published a story and editorial last week in effect condemning the hazing practices of hell week, there has been a torrent of rebuttal. Most of it has been well-founded and has brought up issues which we feel should be clarified and set straight.

Many people have expressed that our statements mislead a majority of readers into thinking that (1) hazing practices were widespread and (2) they were officially condoned by the fraternity officialdom.

Neither is true.

All fraternities have stated policies that declare that all hazing practices are banned, most, if not all, fraternities have a work week or some other constructive activity instead of the nonsensical things done during hell weeks of years gone by.

The problem the CAMPUS was, and is, concerned about is that a few brothers continue to pressure pledges into doing things they certainly wouldn't do on their own initiative.

The majority of the fraternity and sorority people who became outraged did so because what we said cast a poor light on the innocent. This, no doubt, is justified if people indeed were lead to believe that hell week was still a fraternity policy.

It is not.

Some hazing, however, does continue and a few brothers do occasionally harass pledges in private. Fraternity officials say that when such

things are brought to their attention it is dealt with. We applaud that, and also the fact that fraternities have apparently made very large strides away from hazing in the last few years.

But we still feel that whenever a pledge is hazed he should not feel bound to a promise of silence but should feel that if he complains to the proper people action will result. Moreover, he should not fear a reprisal for such a disclosure, though some pledges have said that their social well-being would be jeopardized should they publicly complain.

Such pressure is what prompts some pledges to submit themselves to hazing practices in the first place, and no doubt binds them equally well to secrecy. This, perhaps, is why many people were unaware that any of the actions mentioned actually have taken place.

The great amount of good done by fraternities should not be outweighed by the actions of individuals therein. That many feel our publication did incur such an imbalance is indeed unfortunate and equally unintentional. But simple non-participation in hazing is not enough for either the fraternities' image or well-being. It is active campaigning against the last remnants of the traditions that is needed.

The fraternities assure us that they are doing this. We look forward to the abolition of all non-constructive hazing activities.

...they rose from the dead...

This year has been a year of quiet of the college campuses, we all know that. Compared to the thunder of other years, this spring has been also embarrassing by its quiet. Many people have been calling each other apathetic so long we all seem to believe it. There have been some encouraging signs of late that the long, quiet winter is coming to an end.

Many feel bitter that the fervor of last May and June did not carry throughout the entire year - and that an entire year has been wasted. Perhaps it has. But, on reflection, one sees that the psychological trauma of a Chicago convention or a Kent State cannot be maintained by the human mind for very long.

People complain about this weakness in human nature, but it seems incurable. Perhaps simple acceptance of it, to a point, is wise. Historically, there has never been a great emotional upheaval that has lasted more than perhaps a year. Though it often appears in history books that great movements such as church reformation, lasted centuries, the movement rose and ebbed periodically. No doubt a hundred years from now, should there

be someone to reflect, the 1965-1972 period will be one of seemingly constant protest against the Vietnam war. This, of course, is not true.

Realizing this cycle, then, it is hoped that one is not too discouraged by the 12 months of relative quiet on campuses. This period did not by any means signify the death of the peace movement, only its reconsolidation. This past weekend in Washington proved that.

Despite the fact that the idea of a "moratorium" is getting stale, or that for the initial moratoriums there was tremendous television coverage that many said was responsible for the crowds, this little publicized march gathered far more people than ever. Those who said that Nixon's withdrawal policy had silenced the opposition were caught with their pants down.

Even if the rest of this year is quiet, let's hope people remember that the determination remains. An election year is almost upon us, and the lessons since 1968 may make for more efficient operation if changes in the white house staff are desired next spring.

Spring: time for finals

Spring is a time for rest, contemplation and new beginnings, not a time for rehashing the old, which is exactly what happens during finals. With three and a half weeks to go before finals, students are already beginning to get uptight. There is a we-don't-need-this attitude pervading the campus. And for good reason.

Students do not look forward to the task of having to reread a book they have already read in February. They do not look forward either to the task of having to organize pages and pages of scribbled notes. Doodles in the margins of notebooks remind one of what they were doing in February or earlier that winter. Winter 1971 at UMO was not the most exciting.

In the spring, the blood boils with renewed energy. But most feel the body has better things to do than walk to a class, wield a pencil, or play with test tubes.

There is something inherently wrong with the idea that simply repeating the things a teacher wants to hear is what garners credits, accumulates credit points, and facilitates graduation. Most students and some professors will admit that getting good grades does not require studying for knowledge and the application of it, but, rather, studying to be able to regurgitate the matter rammed down their intellectual gullet.

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Libby: on fraternities

by President Winthrop C. Libby

people are organizing their provisional government, how it operates, what it hopes to do for the people?

I wanted the people of this university to know that the herbicides being dropped contain thalidomide, and so we are causing a generation of deformed babies to be born. Aren't facts about the Saigon army, or the 500 American GI's in stockade for refusing to go on patrol as important as torture? I wanted to help break the stereotypes that relegate people into Gooks or Cong and make the war racist as well as imperialistic.

The beautiful feelings and spirit of co-operation among the women at the conference somehow wasn't worth mentioning - but out being frisked was an interesting enough tidbit to merit publication.

I'm not going to scream about the responsibilities of good journalism because no one ever seems to pay any attention to that anyway. What I want to mention is the responsibility people have to one another to be accurate, to listen, to respect what we are trying to say.

Whole sections of this article are simply inaccurate and either fiction or misinterpretations. While the term Third World originally applied to the colonized countries, it has come to mean non-white peoples. Thus, there were no Red Chinese or Africans (from the "lesser powers") or South Americans.

Our Third World sisters from the U.S. and Canada were the Chicanas, Young Lords, I Wor Kuens, welfare mothers, and the blacks. There was one Venezuelan woman, as well as a Dominican, but the rest of us were American and Canadian.

The statement that "I was savagely tortured by American GI's" is also inaccurate, as the Vietnamese carry out torturing under American supervision. Also, the woman that sold her hair did so to provide for the baby she bore in prison and this is not a common practice.

Most women must shave their heads in prison because of the conditions. (To assume the hair was used for a falls seems an imposition of American styles upon the Vietnamese.) My sister made no statement about being tortured "senselessly rather than for any reason" and I did not report such a statement.

I am upset that in an attempt to dispel some of the myths surrounding this war, so many untrue statements were made. We didn't meet to discuss "would-be problems," our problems are very real - and we don't need the Maine CAMPUS compounding them.

Belinda Huston

CAMPUS misinformed

I must take issue with your biased and irresponsible journalistic attack on fraternities in the April 22 CAMPUS. You were obviously misinformed and removed from the situation, and you cited many second-handed and exaggerated instances.

I have first-hand experience having recently finished going through Hell Week at Phi Mu Delta, and I cannot see how you can feel justified in passing judgment from the outside. Indeed, it is "comic strip journalism."

Each year, freshmen are more educated and more independent than the freshmen the year before, and each year the physical demands diminish during Hell Week. I can see nothing wrong with sacrificing a little pride and ego in order to gain the great experience of a tight brotherhood, which is the "useless" outcome.

I find it understandable that the people writing the articles and making the uninformed accusations cannot understand fraternity brotherhood because they obviously have never experienced it.

If fraternities serve no other useful function other than to provide space, then the CAMPUS serves no useful purpose other than to provide a release to frustrated journalism majors. The CAMPUS is no more constructive than the Hell Week they attack. Could it be possible that a revengeful soul on the CAMPUS staff was "blackballed" out of one of those 600 beds?

I hope that in the future the CAMPUS can refrain from the childish mudslinging and undeserved attacks and can themselves become a

little more constructive. Why don't you go clean up the University grounds or something -- you'd be more of a help!

Reginald E. Kenerson, Aroostook Hall

Poor judgment

I join with the growing numbers of UMO students and faculty becoming increasingly fed up with the Maine CAMPUS, its peculiar reporting standards and elitist attitudes.

For example, the April 22 issue carries a sizable article about a Left-wing women's conference in Toronto to which only one UMO student attending and "representing" AWS and the women from UMO" was identified. This conference, held April 9-13, was nearly two weeks old at the time of publication.

Yet when the editor of the CAMPUS was asked by this writer to cover the address of DLS speaker Phillip Abbott Luce on March 25, he replied in words to the effect that it was not worth it because it would be old news by the time students returned from vacation. But old news not even having occurred at UMO rates two columns.

Surely, Luce, as a former underground U.S. Communist, revolutionary, and now a right-wing libertarian, had as much of a story to tell as the Vietnamese women referred to in the article.

Young Americans for Freedom (Luce's co-sponsor) has been consistently misquoted and misrepresented just about every time the CAMPUS has sent someone down from the ivory towers to cover us. Billed as "the student newspaper" of UMO, it seems to be rather choosy in what students it prefers to deal with.

I smell repression at UMO. Every "Readers Write In" column reflects more and more dissatisfaction with the CAMPUS method of doing things. All we ask is for the CAMPUS to give us a break. Clumsy reporting, high-handed editing of candidate platforms, letters to the editor, and interviewee's remarks, biased news coverage, and selective information is not in keeping with the standards of true journalists, and certainly not in agreement with the search for truth.

Maybe if enough people care to demand equality from our "student newspaper," it will respond. The headline to the lead editorial ("Information, Not Propaganda") might be a good beginning watchword.

Jeff Hollingsworth
Chairman, UMO YAF

Defends Dunlap

The CAMPUS has gone beyond the bounds of decency in an attempt to assassinate Professor Dunlap's character. You may deny such motive, but I wonder what other conclusion can be drawn from an article of this type in which "facts" are not even approximately correct?

Your article may come under provision of laws covering libel or slander, and the CAMPUS would be well-advised to print a public apology. Incidentally, who wrote the article? Or doesn't the "right to know" that the CAMPUS editorializes so eloquently include the right to know one's accuser.

James L. Wolfhagen

Editor's note: It is the CAMPUS' policy to allow staff members to remain anonymous if they so request.

Greeks displeased

In your article on Hell Week (April 22nd), I can't understand why you included the unidentified student's statement that, "(Students) hear bad stories about a certain frat and they build a picture in their minds that relates to all of them," because you explain how "stories" such as yours help to ruin the fraternity image on campus.

I'm not sure whether the deluge of fraternity criticism in last week's CAMPUS is due to resentment of Eames' and Chamberlain's election, to resentment of fun fraternities and sororities, had over Greek Weekend, or to personal dislike of fraternities in general, but I am sure that further unfair, and unfounded, criticism will add to the large number of people who are skeptical of the CAMPUS' ability to print anything valid.

Chris Page

Historical

In January 1964, by direction of the Board of Trustees, a committee of University of Maine faculty members headed by Professor John J. Nolde (now Dean of Arts and Sciences) made a thorough-going analysis of the fraternity system at the University of Maine. This report is still worth reviewing since it was carefully made and remains pertinent.

Both the strengths and weaknesses of the fraternity system were presented in some detail. The concluding evaluative sentence in the report, which was underlined for emphasis, reads as follows:

"...the Committee feels that while the fraternity system at present contributes little to the purposes and values of the University of Maine, there is no reason why it cannot be rebuilt and reconstructed in such a way as to contribute significantly to those purposes and values. We think it should be given a chance."

The report concluded with a long series of specific recommendations covering areas of: 1. Physical and fiscal, 2. Academic, 3. Internal structure and organizations, and 4. Miscellaneous suggestions. Many of these recommendations have led to action. Many have not.

One of the recommendations was that there be a follow-up study of fraternities in about five years. During academic 1969-70 the Student Affairs Office and the Student Senate were asked by the President to appoint a student/faculty committee to conduct a re-evaluation of men's fraternities. A committee was appointed. No committee report has been made to the President.

Official Institutional Philosophy

By the fact that fraternities exist, they are officially recognized by the Board of Trustees, the governing body of the University, as a legitimate part of the institution with the potential for contributing positive values to on-campus life.

Somewhat unusual is the fact that only fraternities and sororities of all student organizations need be approved by the Board of Trustees as a prerequisite to existence.

Beyond this there is no official

University policy on social fraternities. They are regarded as social, self-perpetuating living units responsible within general University codes and regulations for their own operations with the expectation that they will collectively make a positive contribution to the institution.

Fraternity Goals

As an ideal, fraternities might provide the following to their members and hence to the University of Maine:

1. A feeling of "belonging" to those individuals who for many reasons of personality and background need to identify with a small group in a physical and intellectual sense.
2. Experience for individuals in adjusting to group living and in the principles of managing cooperatively their finances, a physical plant, a feeding program, a social program and other facets of a complete living unit.
3. Opportunity for members of diverse backgrounds and cultures to contribute from their own experiences and interests to greater group understanding in a meaningful fashion.
4. Organized involvement by the fraternities, individually and collectively, in making the Orono campus community a better place for all students.
5. Provide the means by which a small group would have an enriched cultural experience as students through use of the fraternity organization as a nucleus about which might be structured significant intellectual programs.
6. Provide living space for 600 or more members thus reducing the need for dormitory space.

Whether these ideals are accepted as reasonable and possible by fraternity men may be the key to the future of fraternities at the University of Maine.

Personal Opinion

Fraternities have more or less been "under the gun" for the past decade. The University has improved the quality of its living facilities; has liberalized its social regulations; has developed programs of substance within residences; has encouraged group activities of various kinds. As a

consequence, the fraternities have lost many of the traditional social advantages they once enjoyed.

As a person who desires sincerely to see fraternities strong, viable and useful both to themselves and to the University it has been somewhat discouraging to recognize that:

1. Many fraternities have not been fiscally responsible and have difficulty in meeting minimum safety standards within their houses.
2. Fraternities are strongly competitive for members to a point where the entire fraternity system may be injured.
3. Immature in-house hazing of initiates in some fraternities has created suspicion of all fraternities.
4. Fraternity programs for community improvement and assistance are not understood or appreciated.
5. The mistakes or practices of a single fraternity are used as an argument against the entire system while the excellent programs of another do not have an offsetting force.

During the current academic year (1970-71) there is strong, encouraging evidence that the fraternity system can be restructured and rebuilt "into a system of vitality and significance." The UM Fraternity Board is becoming a unifying force in identifying and working towards common goals in rushing, fiscal management, activity programs and other areas.

Strong leadership by chapter presidents, by UMFB officers and graduate chapter advisors is critical and when existing a positive factor. The Student Affairs Office has been helpful in building a more satisfactory atmosphere for desirable change.

Philosophically I believe that any student group, recognized by the University, should be allowed to do its own "thing" as long as in the doing of it University standards and regulations are not undermined or broken. Fraternities are a fact of life on this campus and as a generally they have contributed significantly and positively to the University.

Speaking for the University, it is my opinion that the University administration accepts fraternities for what they are and is anxious to assist fraternities in moving closer to the goals listed herein.

called names, or spurned because I wear the Army green. For the most part, a mutual respect for views and thoughts has been rendered by students and myself.

I have never walked away from a student who wanted to talk or ask questions. However, while walking two weeks ago from the Foghorn Library to my car, via Memorial Union, I happened to be a target of a fist-size rock coming from the top of Memorial Union. When I glanced up, I saw a group of students making their way back from the edge.

Fortunately, it missed; however, I never thought that I would see a student at the University of Maine stoop to such childish pranks. If the individual had anything to say, he could have said it to my face, and he could have respected him as a man for doing so.

I ducked flying projectiles for a year prior to coming to Maine. I should hope that I won't have to wear a steel helmet and flack vest whenever I go to class or study in the Library in the future.

Dominic W. Ruggerio
Major, Armor
Dept. of Military Science

Concert intolerance

We viewed with misgivings the display of intolerance and immaturity perpetrated by our fellow students here at the university who attended the Frankenstein concert last Saturday evening.

The intolerance exhibited towards an alternative musical art form was inexcusable, the immaturity of throwing paper airplanes and the jeering of entertainers by the group of students who participated in these activities disappointing. Cliff Rosen
Murray Shulman

We dissent...

It has been learned that two of the head residents at UMO have been relieved of their duties next year, with no provisions for the future.

We can't speak for the other one, but we the residents of York Hall believe that Mrs. Drisko, our head resident, has been more than competent. We have found her to be understanding and responsive to the needs of students.

As may be remembered, a previous letter in the Maine CAMPUS made her a tyrant concerning lounge conduct. The fact of the matter is that she had received several complaints before she took action. Mrs. Drisko was only doing what certain girls had asked her to do.

Which brings us to the matter of an accusation made by the Deans of Housing concerning possible "brainwashing" of 235 college women. Being intelligent and supposedly mature young ladies, we naturally resent the implication that any head resident could have that much control over our thinking.

When we voted for a parietal trial period, we did so on our own. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Drisko never voiced an opinion on this, or any other matter at our meetings. Obviously, the majority of the girls in this dorm felt a trial period would be in their best interest.

We have found that Mrs. Drisko has always acted with the girls of York Hall in mind. She has given us the respect and responsibility due college women. We feel we are capable of deciding whether we want a head resident or a complex family.

Sincerely
The Residents of York Hall

Den revisions

I read with interest your editorial of April 15 concerning the Bear's Den renovation. The Memorial Union Governing Board decided to undertake this project after many complaints of the inadequacy and the dirtiness of the Bear's Den. A questionnaire sent to a large sample of the university population also indicated this.

The Bear's Den, if renovated, will not be changed structurally. It will only mean new lighting and paneling to give the Den a more informal air. I would like to stress that if this renovation is undertaken, the Bear's Den will not be changed into a super-spotless restaurant.

I would personally be interested in any comments from the university community concerning either the Maine Lounge or the Bear's Den. I would like to hear both sides -- arguments against changing the present situation and suggestions to make the situation better. Any comments may be sent to me in care of the Memorial Union.

James Bickford
Chairman
Memorial Union Governing Board

Soldier intolerance

In my two and one-half years at the University of Maine, I have encountered many students with many different views and trends of thought. As a professional soldier, I have talked to students concerning the Military service, the War, and of late, the Calley trial.

Never have I attempted to "brainwash" or degrade anyone for their views. I must further state that only in isolated cases have I been

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Wake UP...

it's
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CHICKEN
2 1/2 - 3 lb. 28¢ lb.

FRYERS COMPLETE PORTION
BREASTS 45¢
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SWIFT'S
PREMIUM

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BOTTOM ROUND
ROASTS 99¢ lb.
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
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LARGE GRADE A
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CUBE STEAK SWIFT PREMIUM 1.28 lb.
GROUND ROUND SWIFT PREMIUM 98¢ lb.
GROUND CHUCK SWIFT PREMIUM 88¢ lb.

HOOD'S
ICE CREAM 78¢ 1/2 gal.
REGULAR REG. 1.09
PREMIUM REG. 1.19

COUNTRY LANE 1 lb. SOLIDS
OLEO 6 lb. \$1.
REG. 4/89

CHUCK STEAK SWIFT PREMIUM 68¢ lb.
LONDON BROIL SWIFT PREMIUM 1.08 lb.
FRANKS SWIFT PREMIUM SKINLESS 12oz. 59¢
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25 lb. FLOUR 1.88
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CHEESE KRAFT 12oz. 69¢ 59¢
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M with coupon and purchase
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HEINZ KETCHUP 19¢
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GOLDEN
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PILLSBURY FLOUR 10 lb.
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Good APRIL 26 - MAY 1

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Sophomore Owls and Eagles named for the next year

Sophomore Owls and Eagles have been chosen for next year.

Eagles act as liaison between incoming freshmen women and help them adjust to University life.

An Eagle may be recognized by her uniform and a blue star over her right eye.

New Eagles chosen this year are: Patti Abram, Sue Adair, Kathy Alden, June Allison, Jo Ann Barriau, Ellen Baum, Linda Buck, Sue Carr, Kelly Clark, Jan Coates, Nancy Gray, Maggie Delano, Rhonda Dickenson, Terry Dorr, Joann Foss, Dina Gabriel, Nancy Gagnon.

Judy Gallagher, Debbie Garside, Pam Hakala, Brenda Harvey, Sue Jeschke, Sonia Martin, Sue McBrady, Charron Mercier, Cathy Monahan, Holly Nalevenko, Karen O'Connell, Sue Pierce.

Mona Pothier, Janet Reid, Lyn Sanborn, Lori Sirabella, Debbie Shaw, Carole Sherry, Carol Smith.

Sue Smith, Sandy Styra, Nancy Sweeney, Candy Verrill, Joy Walker and Elaine Watson.

Owls endeavor to assist incoming freshmen men in adapting to life at UMO.

An Owl is identified by the black dot that is worn on the forehead.

New Owls chosen this year are: Jeff Temple, Norm Buck, Lou Janicki, Dan Guerette, Pete Rattigan, Richard Butters, Jim Gedney, Mark Girard, Frank Finch, Walt Whitcomb, Mike Give, Richard Fortin, Tom Tardiff, Steve Coutts, Michael Fendler.

Alan Pulkinin, Charles Rotundi, William Jordan, Michael Miles, Scott Kukuchek, Steve Hayes, S. Dean Pike, Barret Bacall, Tom Hutchinson, Robert MacMannis, Charles Sullivan, Steve Heathcote, Brian Wentworth, Michael Longo, Ed Morin, Dave Foster, Randy Smith, Richard Ristau and Jeff Tanz.

UMO prof places 42nd in marathon

Being an athlete doesn't make you a freak. Being a non-professional runner doesn't make you an energetic zombie who likes the thrill of being weird. And placing 42nd in the Boston Marathon at the age of 39 doesn't make you Mr. Super-runner.

English Professor Walter J. Renaud of Orono thinks this is the image most people have of him.

"There are such misconceptions about running a marathon," Renaud said, "it's really no longer a question of endurance."

With a commendable time of two hours and 36 minutes, Renaud paced the 26 miles and 385 yards from Hopkinton, Mass., to the Prudential Building in Boston and came through the race feeling quite fresh.

"I learned in this race that I lacked the mental toughness to drive myself," Renaud said. His goal for his 3rd marathon race in four years was to run the stretch in less than two hours and forty minutes. Renaud beat this goal by four minutes.

"I run because I love it," Renaud said. He was happy to have achieved the pace he had planned and said that the marathon was one of the most enjoyable competition events he has ever been in.

About 1,000 other competitors gathered on a sunny Patriot's Day (April 19) for the race.

"The course is flat until about 17 miles out of Boston," he said, "and then you meet the hills."

Renaud commented on the preparation necessary for a race of this nature.

"I ran about 90 to 100 miles a week before the Marathon," he said. When people exclaim that a marathon is an amazing feat of endurance for a man of Renaud's age (39) he notes that almost all marathon champs are in their 30's.

"I'm beginning to think I should have reached my plateau already," Renaud said.

But he continued, "there's a certain freedom to running, there's no one to coach you so when you run you develop your own training procedures."

As a participant in the closest marathon race in years (the first and

second place winners were within five seconds of each other), Renaud is pleased. He commends the improved racing paraphernalia (like improved course shoes to prevent blisters) and also applauds the people in the Boston area who turn out every year to offer water, oranges and morale-boosting chants along the way.

Renaud has only been running for about nine years at his leisure and admits to having entered the first marathon as a lark. But the running that he does around Orono and sometimes into Bangor is a sincere and concerted effort to please himself.

If you pass Professor Renaud in your car some afternoon, catch the smile on his face behind the sweat. Don't just say, "Who's the fool in the pants?"

Poetry Festival to be held next week

The third annual Poetry Festival will be held here Tuesday through Thursday next week. X. J. Kennedy, Robert Duncan and William Stafford will read, respectively, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 in the Maine Lounge of the Union. Kennedy's publications include two books of verse, *Nude Descending a Staircase* and *Growing Into Love*. His *Selected Poems* will be published later this year.

Duncan's major books of poetry are *The Opening of the Field*, *Roots and Branches*, and *Bending the Bow*. His reading at UMO will be one of his two in the northeast this year.

Stafford's three volumes of poetry are *West of Your City*, *Traveling Through the Dark* (which was

awarded the National Book Award in 1963), and *The Rescued Year*. Stafford is a poetry consultant to the Library of Congress.

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Jones pitches Bears to 11-4 win to push team's record to 7-2

by Gary Growe

The UMO baseball team defeated Bowdoin College 11-4 here last Saturday.

The win was marked by the pitching performance of the Bears' Mike Jones. Jones returned from a case of pneumonia and a pulled groin muscle to toss six shutout innings. The sophomore also fanned 11 Polar Bears in running his record to 2-0.

Rod Choroszy came on in the seventh to finish up.

A five-run sixth inning stretched Maine's lead to 11-0 and cinched the State Series contest.

Maine's rally was keyed by Dana Corey's two-run single and a double steal. Soph Len Larabee scored on the front end of the twin theft.

Corey, a sophomore centerfielder, led all hitters with a double pair of singles in four trips. He had two RBI's and a stolen base.

For the Bears, now 7-2 overall and 2-0 in the State Series, Bill West,

Mike Jones and Len Larabee had two hits each. Maine pounded three Bowdoin pitchers for 13 hits.

The Polar Bears were led by Jeff Babb and Pete with two singles apiece.

Mike Jackson provided the only fireworks for the losers, now 3-6, with an eighth-inning home run to left.

Maine will face Yankee Conference foe Massachusetts April 30 and May 1 in a doubleheader. The Bears will be home May 5 against Colby.

Maine's freshmen went to 3-0 as they swept a doubleheader from the Bowdoin frosh, 12-1 and 6-1.

Cubs Doug Lentz and John Tello had four hits in the twin-bill with Lentz adding a homer.

The winning pitchers for the Cubs were Mike Trask and Steve Reilly.

The freshmen will try to extend their streak Friday against North Yarmouth Academy.

Golfers win against Bates, Colby

The University of Maine golf team will try to keep their State Series record unblemished as SS play moves into the second round of play today at Bates.

Maine came out of the first round at Brunswick April with a 2-0-1 mark.

The Bears stopped Bates 4-3 and Colby 6-1. The host club Bowdoin

managed a 3½-3½ split with Maine.

In other action, Bowdoin defeated Bates 5-2 and Colby 7-0. Bates edged Colby 4-3.

The wins for Maine followed a successful weekend at Nashua, N.H. last Saturday. The Bears defeated St. Francis College 6½-½; St. Anselm's 5-2 and Bowdoin 4-3. Maine now stands 6-3-1 for the year.

Sports Calendar

April 30

Varsity baseball at Massachusetts. Frosh baseball vs N. Yarmouth Academy at Orono.

Frosh track vs. N. Yarmouth Academy at Orono.

Varsity golf Yankee Conference Championship at Sutton, Mass.

Varsity tennis Yankee Conference Championship at Orono.

May 1

Varsity baseball at Massachusetts (2) Frosh baseball vs UM Machias (2) at Orono

Varsity Track vs Vermont at Orono.

Varsity Tennis Yankee Conference Championship at Orono.

May 3

Varsity golf State Series at Orono

May 4

Varsity golf vs New Hampshire at Orono

May 5

Varsity baseball vs Colby at Orono

Frosh baseball vs Colby at Orono Varsity tennis vs Colby at Orono

Track team beats New Hampshire; Johnson pole vaults to new record

The UMO track team literally "vaulted" from behind to capture a dual meet with New Hampshire 80-74, April 24 at Alumni Field.

With only two events left and trailing 73-67, the Bears were in trouble.

Tim Johnson's new university record in the pole vault at 13'7" sparked the Bears and Maine's one-two finish in that event gave them the edge 75-74.

UMO clinched the meet with a mile-relay win.

In winning their second straight dual meet of the outdoor season the Bears overcame three meet records by the Wildcats.

UNH turned in a meet mark of 43.4 in the 440 relay. Ed Shorey posted a record 9:32.7 in the two-mile for New Hampshire while

teammate Jack Fogarty's 15 flat in the high hurdles tied a meet record.

Maurice "The Rocket" Glinton countered New Hampshire's efforts with his own record performance in the triple jump. Glinton, a sophomore, went 46'10½" to set university, field and meet marks.

The Bahamian leaper also captured the long jump as Maine went 1-2-3 in that event. Glinton picked up a final point by finishing third in the 100-yard dash.

Jim Good, UMO captain, won the quarter-mile with a 49.9 clocking and anchored Maine's winning mile relay.

Bill Doherty was the top hand for UNH, taking a double in the 100 and 220 dashes. He also ran a leg in the Wildcats 440 relay win.

Maine's track team will be in action May 1 against Vermont at Orono.

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(1) Name (2) Age (3) School address and phone (4) Date leaving school (5) Relevant experience (6) Personal references (7) Positions held (8) dates available (9) 2 or more applicants wishing to work together. Send this information typed or clearly printed with \$7.00 for printing and distribution to: U.S. Resort Council, 1472 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. 10036 - All resumes must be received by May 3, 1971.

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STUDENT TEACHING NOTICE

Students in any college of UMO who plan to student teach DURING ANY QUARTER OF 1971-1972 should make formal application NOT LATER THAN APRIL 30 OF THIS YEAR. Presumably most students who preregistered for Fall Semester have already applied. If you haven't, please do so.

We are particularly concerned about SECOND SEMESTER people this year. If you are not completely sure whether you will be ready to student teach next Spring, it would be eminently wise to apply anyway, and cancel later if necessary. LATE APPLICANTS FOR STUDENT TEACHING CAN NOT be guaranteed a place in the student teaching program. All "special" students are already being placed on a waiting list for placement, and some late applicants from the senior class may have to join them.

Every effort will be made to place qualified applicants to the limit of our human resources - - but IF WE DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU, WE CAN'T EVEN BEGIN TO MAKE PLANS WHICH WILL ENABLE US TO DO IT! Let's get those applications in!

Application forms are available at the main desk of the College of Education and may be picked up and returned there any time that the building is open.

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