

Chalmers & Michaud senate winners

Chic Chalmers and Richard Michaud appear to be UMO's new Student Senate leaders, unless ballot recounts prove differently.

In races that were predictably close, Chalmers and Michaud defeated their opponents, Mike Huston and Colin Gillis for the Senate presidential and vice-presidential posts, respectively.

But, because the vote count showed Chalmers beating Huston by 169 votes and Michaud defeating Gillis by merely 58 votes, Huston and Gillis have called for a recount of ballots.

A total of 2721 students voted in the senate elections in what outgoing senate president Stan Cowan called "a disgusting turnout." Estimates of

the total vote had been as high as 4000 in the early hours of the voting.

Asked how it felt to be senate president, Chalmers said, "It feels pretty damn good."

"You've got to get around to see the students," Chalmers said earlier Tuesday in reference to his extensive door-to-door campaign. Chalmers said he had intended to visit every room in all men's dorms but that there were few times during the day when he could find all residents in their rooms.

Concerning the role of the senate vice-president, Chalmers said before the vote was compiled, "I think the vice-president should have rapport with a lot of students." He said he intended to delegate a good deal of

authority to his vice-president as his predecessor, current senate president Stan Cowan, had done with him.

Chalmers said also he felt a committee coordinator was necessary to reduce the workload on the vice-president. Concerning other administrative staff appointments, Chalmers said, "I have a few people in mind." He declined to mention any names, however.

Chalmers squelched pre-election apprehensions that he might have to return to Washington, D.C., to serve the remainder of his internship with the McGovern Commission of the Democratic National Committee. In a letter sent to all UMO students Monday, Chalmers said that if elected senate president he would not return to Washington this spring.

"When I left Washington to come up here to campaign, I was through," Chalmers said Tuesday concerning his obligation to Sen. George McGovern. Chalmers said he would return to Washington to pack and then return to Orono for the remainder of the spring semester.

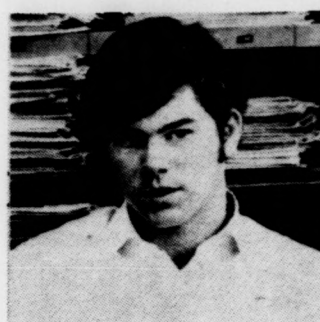
CLASS OFFICERS

New officers for next year's sophomore, junior and senior classes were also voted in, to assume their positions immediately.

Jonathan Young defeated incumbent Gregory Stevens for the Class of 1971 presidency. Other officers for next year's senior class are Wayne Cote, vice-president, Bev Anderson, secretary, and Cindy Miller, treasurer.

The "Now '72" ticket for the Class of '72 made a clean sweep of the class' offices. Mal Leary is the class' new president and Maggie Olson its new vice-president. Cathy Tripp and Tom Bradford were elected to the secretarial and treasurer positions, respectively.

The Class of 1973's new officers are: Greg Carpenter, president, Jeff Ross, vice-president, Laurie Brown, secretary, and Patty Meyer, treasurer.



Chic Chalmers



Dick Michaud

NEW CDAB PRESIDENT AND VP

The Central Dormitory Activities Board elections were run-aways with Fred Spadea winning the presidency and Bob Theriault the vice-presidency.

DISTINGUISHED FACULTY AND WASHINGTON WATCH AWARDS

Each year students make write-in votes stating their choice as to the most distinguished faculty member on the UMO campus, excluding previous winners of the award.

After the final tabulations are made, a Student Senate committee, consisting completely of students, reviews all the candidates and takes into consideration how many votes each candidate received. Following this review, the committee decides which faculty member will receive

the Distinguished Maine Faculty Award.

This year Joseph Scimecca, asst. prof. of sociology, received a clear majority of the students' votes.

Also, ex-Student Senate President Stan Cowan overwhelmingly won the Washington Watch award which is given to "the male senior class member who has done the most for the University during his stay."

STUDENT SENATE ACADEMIC POLL

Findings from the student opinion poll filled out by the voters at the election booths will, hopefully, be compiled by next week. The poll presented 23 questions on academic reform in the areas of grading and testing, requirements, department councils, advisor-advisee relations, curriculum and general studies.



UMO students register votes in Memorial Union. A total of 2721 students voted in the Senate elections Tuesday in what outgoing Senate President Stan Cowan called "a disgusting turnout."

Student holes up in Balentine Hall

What could have turned into a bad situation was peacefully resolved Wednesday morning, when a male UMO student walked out of a girls' dormitory approximately ten hours after he had barricaded himself in one of the rooms. The student, armed with a gun, spent all of Tuesday night and most of Wednesday morning in room 216 of Balentine Hall.

Early Tuesday evening at approximately 8:00 p.m., the student and a girl were seen talking together in the lounge of the residence hall. The co-ed ran up to her room following their discussion.

Soon after, one source notes, a university security police car appeared in front of Balentine hall to investigate an injured dog reportedly run over by a car. The male student turned and ran up the stairs to his woman friend's room.

A girlfriend of the co-ed claimed that the student found no one in the room when he arrived. In addition, campus police denied reports that a female student was being held hostage.

Friends concerned about possible adverse developments, then summoned campus police to the scene for assistance.

During the evening Police Chief William Tynan, Dean of Students Arthur M. Kaplan, and Dr. Charles O. Grant, Director of the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services, talked to the young man through the closed door in attempts to persuade the student to leave the room peacefully.

At this time, approximately 9:30 p.m., second floor residents either dispersed to rooms on other floors or grouped together in the first floor lounge. Most girls were not at first upset with possible dangers. Concern centered around interrupted studying and orderly routine.

Outside the residence hall women students were grouped at the back of Penobscot Hall. Male students from Stodder and Chadbourne Halls were leaning out windows, and standing in the quadrangle near the two male dorms. Some men took liberties of

shouting, heckling and jeering at the disturbed individual. His conversation was now alternating between students below the second floor window and university officials outside his door.

Despite the large crowd gathering on the Stodder Quadrangle from 'curiosity' and often sadistic intent, the barricaded student continued to talk about personal and academic concerns.

One official was overheard by a CAMPUS reporter in the hall, "There is no need to put you in jail. You haven't done anything yet. Come out and talk to the doctor and there will be no problem."

A reply came from the room, though not within hearing distance of our reporter. One of the officials then spoke out "You can't live in there. You might as well come out before you do anything foolish - before anything really happens." It is assumed that the student mentioned

that he wanted to remain in school. The official spokesman concluded, "If you want to stay in school, talk to Kaplan, he's the one."

About 11:30 p.m. many of the girls in the dorm, though apparently concerned about the situation, were tired and wanted to return to their rooms to sleep. Yet, no progress had been made between the two parties on the second floor.

At approximately 2:00 a.m. Chief Tynan succeeded in entering the room. He and the harrassed young man talked of vacating the dormitory. Dr. Kaplan, in a 3:00 a.m. report to University public information officials, noted that discussion was fruitless at this point. But he did mention that Tynan would next attempt to contact a clergyman who might be able to work with the student in reasoning out his problems and resolving the

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McNeil says bond issue critical

by Gary Growe

The fate of thousands of future students rests on the outcome of the June 15 bond issue. The bond's defeat could necessitate a freeze on enrollment increases at the University of Maine.

U of M Chancellor Donald R. McNeil said, "If the bond is defeated, I will recommend that we limit present enrollment increases. The university system can't keep taking in students without building new facilities - simply to maintain the existing conditions." This would mean the loss of approximately four thousand additional students. The Super-U presently increases its student population by 1200 students each year. A defeat of the June bond issue could effect enrollment for as long as three years. Those entering

the system beginning '70-'71 will not be affected by the outcome of the June vote.

McNeil sees an enrollment freeze as the only viable solution if the bond issue is not approved by the voters. He said that he is "unprepared to ask for a raise in tuition" as a counter measure. At a recent Orono press conference, the Chancellor dismissed the possibility that a bond defeat would cause a cut in existing UM programs. This would only "aggravate the condition for all Super-U members," McNeil noted.

If the bond fails, however, there will be serious consequences. Of the \$14,985,000 total funding, Orono has been allocated \$8,160,000. The bulk of this is for capital

continued on page 3



Above is the UMO male student who entered room 216 of Balentine Hall 9:00 Tuesday night and locked himself in. Several University officials tried to persuade the armed man to come out of the room, and at 7 a.m. Wednesday morning, he came out on his own. photo by strout

Big things for Maine Day

A full day of events, highlighted by the appearance of several hard rock groups and the film "A Man and A Woman," are scheduled for Maine Day, May 6.

Beginning at 9 a.m. with the Maine Outing Club auction, which will last until 2 p.m., Maine Day events will last until late at night.

Starting at 1 p.m., the Stodder Hall Quadrangle will be the place to meet. At this time the hard rock groups the Committee, the Grease Gun, the James Libby Band, and a few friends will entertain throughout the afternoon.

From 5:15 to 6 p.m. box suppers will be served at Stodder and at West Commons for those who don't want it at Stodder. Off-campus people who don't pack a meal may buy a meal ticket for the picnic supper at any cafeteria for \$1 no later than noon, May 6.

Then it will be music and flicks the rest of the night. The German Band will play "good old drinking music" and the Jeff Joseph Generation will entertain with its heavy rock sound until dark.

At dark the Central Dormitory Activities Board will sponsor a short Keystone Kops flick, followed by the movie "A Man and A Woman." Both films will be shown outdoors, on a large screen hung from Stodder.

Roy Krantz, head of the Maine Day committee, said that there will be free balloons, frisbees and other "surprises."

Hotseats obtained from the University Bookstore will be sold and any profits made from the activities and dormitory donations will go to the Community Chest.

All entertainment is free and a good crowd is expected, Krantz said.

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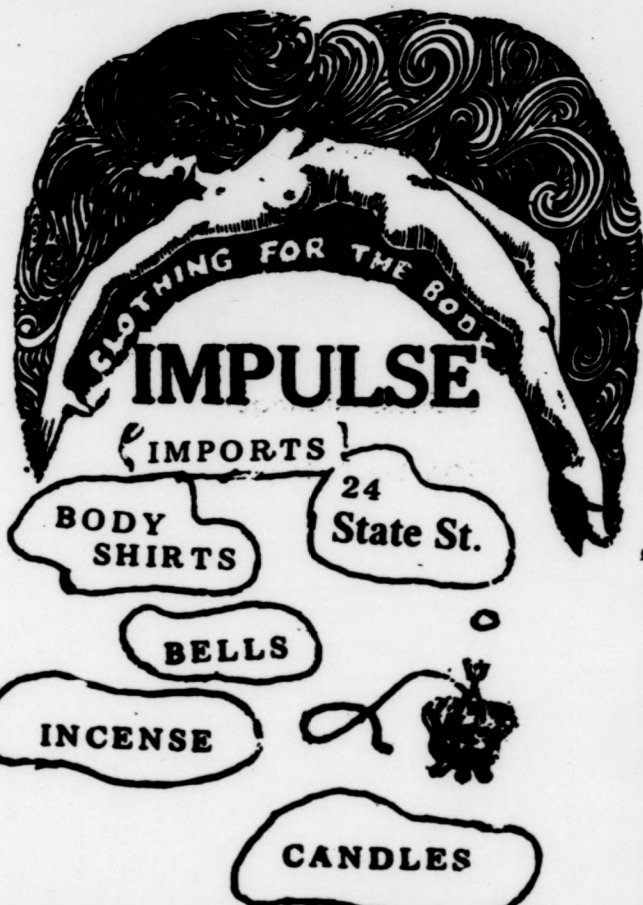
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Drug symposium gets apathetic start

by Eileen Stretton

The first session of a four day drug symposium was conducted Monday night before an audience of 35 people in a room capable of holding more than 200. Of the 35 who did come, eight were non-students. It almost seemed that parents in the area were more concerned about the drug situation in Maine and the country than students on campus.

The general topic of Monday's meeting was the legal implications of drug abuse. UMO Disciplinary Office Cy Ludwig informed listeners that the University's policy of discipline where drugs are involved is one of non-protection. He said that there is a disciplinary code and committee set up on campus to deal with some cases but that no protection can be guaranteed to anyone on campus in situations which involve state or federal officials.

UMO police chief William Tynan explained that the responsibility for law enforcement lies with his department but that his jurisdiction is shared with state and local officials.

In explaining the possible punishments for arrest and conviction for sale, possession, and/or use of drugs, Tynan said there are two categories of crimes. A misdemeanor consists of doing something which is "prohibited by law" and a felony involves committing an act which "is evil in itself." Use of Marijuana is the only drug offense which is treated as a misdemeanor. Possession and sale of marijuana as well as heroin, opium and its derivatives, LSD, mescaline, and amphetamines is considered a felony and is punishable by fines of up to \$5,000 and imprisonment for up to 20 years, depending upon the number of convictions.

Chief Tynan stated that sale of narcotics does not necessarily mean you have to get money in return. Sales include all forms of barter, gifts and exchange, and is always considered a felony. He also said that if a person is present where narcotics

are being used and know they are being used, you are guilty under the law and the punishments are the same.

Lieutenant Godett, an Old Town policeman, provided the information that there are an estimated 38,000 drug "abusers" in the state and an estimated 2,800 pushers. These figures for drug users were arrived at by multiplying by 15 the number of convictions on record. The number for drug sellers is derived by multiplying convictions by ten. In comparing the drug situation in different areas of the state, Lt. Godett said that for the year of 1969 there were 32 cases investigated in Old Town, 100 in the Augusta area, five in Bangor, and none in Orono. Of the cases investigated few arrests were made, although no specific number was mentioned.

Lt. Godett feels that the small number of convictions resulting from investigations has been due to a legislative change which requires an officer to witness a sale or abuse before making an arrest. Prior to the change, only probable cause was required to get a warrant and make an arrest without fear of having to face false arrest charges.

It appears, however, that probable cause arrests and searches will be reinstated at some time during the summer months. A bill is now waiting for action in the state legislature to this affect and, if passed, will go into effect 90 days after the adjournment of this session.

The discussion of the legal implications of drug abuse moved into the question of social implications, particularly those which can arise from putting an 18-year-old in jail for using marijuana.

In the question and answer period, one student expressed the opinion that the punishment for possession and use of marijuana, and the effects it could have on the rest of a young person's life were worse than the effects of the marijuana itself.

The feelings of many of those

who attended the meeting was that in order to make any significant changes in the drug situation, significant changes will first have to be made in the parent-child relationships; efforts will have to be made to educate not only the children to the evils of drug use, but also to educate parents. One student said that it is not going to do any good just to preach to the children that drugs are bad for them, because this only gives them more of a desire to experiment. What is needed is better understanding between parents and children and more cooperation in informing everyone of the situation, he said.

Lt. Godett added that the Monday night attendance at the first of the symposium meetings was a good indication of the kind of apathy which must be combatted.

If the remaining meetings don't draw more concerned people than the first, it will seem that the efforts of Alpha Phi Omega for setting up the symposium will have gone to waste, he said.

LS & A offers minors options

by Ron Beard

"The scale, security, and duration of the world food problems are so great that a massive long-range, innovative effort unprecedented in human history will be required to master it," said the World Food Panel of the President's Science Advisory Committee in its 1967 report. A program geared to meet these problems will be offered by The College of Life Sciences and Agriculture at UMO next year, and students may choose it as a minor field of study when pre-registering for next fall.

The International Agricultural Development option is taken along with the required courses of a major to prepare students to work in the developing nations as technicians, teachers and researchers. The minor requires 3 credits each in Tropical Agriculture, Agriculture and Economic Growth, and Agricultural Engineering for Developing Countries, 6 credits of foreign language and 11 credits of courses appropriate to career interests in international development.

LS & A students may also choose minor fields of study which center on agricultural education and on journalism. The former program grants certification as a secondary school teacher after completion of several professional education courses and a minimum of six credit hours in each of four areas: Agricultural Engineering, Animal and Veterinary Sciences, Agriculture and Resource Economics and Plant Soils and Sciences. Students would take these courses in addition to their major field of study.

The journalism option as a minor is designed to prepare a student for a

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350 summer courses offered at UMO

(PICS) - More than 350 course offerings at UMO's campus Summer Session include 10 special workshops and institutes for teachers, educational travel in Europe and the Canadian Maritime Provinces, and overseas study for the teacher and student of foreign languages.

Off-campus courses in conservation education at Deer Isle and Bryant Pond, and Continuing Education Division courses at Augusta, Lewiston-Auburn, Fort Kent, and Loring Air Force Base as well as Orono and Portland are also listed in the 1970 Summer Session catalogue.

Both Orono and Portland campuses have courses scheduled in four three-week and three six-week sessions during the 12-week period from June 15 to September 4.

Eight of the workshops at the Orono campus are planned especially for teachers, and one is for high school yearbook editors and their faculty advisors. Experts in yearbook production and editorial techniques will be on the staff of the June 15 to 18 workshop to help organize and plan yearbooks.

Three natural science education workshops off-campus will be held

during the first three-week session June 15 to July 3. The natural history of coastal Maine for both elementary and secondary teachers will be at Goose Cove, Deer Isle, where the program will include selected field studies of plants, animals, stars, weather, rocks and minerals. Special attention will be given to the marine life of the Maine coast.

Inland Maine will get special attention at two workshops - one for elementary teachers and the other for secondary teachers - at Bryant Pond which offers a number of science education workshops. These workshops are offered cooperatively by the University and the State Department of Education at the Freeman-Waterhouse Campus, Bryant Pond.

Other workshops at Bryant Pond include earth sciences, basic field ecology and conservation education.

During the six-week session July 6 to August 16 workshops will be conducted in art education and clinical practices in reading, along with a national Science Foundation Mathematics Institute for high school teachers.

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bond issue

continued from page 1

construction projects. These include a \$2.3 million Business-Math-English complex, a \$1.1 million Pulp and Paper wing of the Chemical Engineering building now under construction, and \$4 million for construction on the new Physical Education plant.

These buildings are needed to help alleviate the critical overcrowding situation on the Orono campus. The remaining funds will go to road construction and utilities. A "Yes" vote is needed to obtain funds for these facilities.

McNeil urged UM students to convey to the voters the importance of the bond, saying that "higher education in this state is at stake."

Despite the fact that Maine voters turned down a similar bond in November, the Chancellor expressed his optimism over the passage of the upcoming bond.

McNeil explained that defeat was caused by a combination of three factors:

1) The Maine taxpayer may have trouble connecting his tax dollar with the finished UM graduate.

2) The friction caused by the creation of the consolidated Super-U system may have produced a negative reaction at the polls.

3) Activities at San Francisco State College, University of Wisconsin or Cornell University may have been equated with UM students, producing an "anti-hippie, peace-freak" vote.

Looking toward June, the Chancellor sees a better chance for victory. Primarily, this is the result of improved understanding of the Super-U. Also, the voters now more fully realize the importance of financing higher education in the State.

The UMO General Student Senate is coordinating a public relations campaign in support of the University bond issue going before the voters on June 15.

Under the direction of Cecelia Lotse, a sophomore political science major and member of the Senate's Executive Board, interested students are submitting personal articles about their ideas on higher education in the State and the value of programs at the University of Maine to newspapers throughout the State.

Miss Lotse contacted several newspapers within the State and sent out pleas for student participation through letters to the editor and feature-type personal stories about experiences at the University.

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"VOLPONE," an Elizabethan satire on greed and on the vultures, foxes and baboons it engenders, will round out the 1969-70 Maine Masque season. The play, produced on Broadway two years ago with Burt Larr doing the lead, hosts a cast of only 12 people.

Taking the lead roles are Russell Longtin, Valerie Felt, Jim Emery and Bruce Pineau. Tom Furman, a

graduate student in speech is designing the set. Costumes for the play are being done by Linda Salisbury.

Directed by speech faculty member James Bost, "VOLPONE" runs from May 5 through May 9, with curtain time set for 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 per student and \$2.00 for the general public.



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time to get busy

People have been talking. They've been thinking and talking for a long time about a lot of things in the way of academic change at UMO. But the time for talking has passed, and it's now time for people to get busy.

When UMO students went to the polls Tuesday, they filled out a 23 part questionnaire concerning the academic changes they'd like to see made. Although the results have not been tallied, it's a good bet the students who voted are looking for some pretty drastic changes in their academic environment. It's also a good bet they'll be looking in the direction of Alumni, Stevens, and Fernald Halls to see just how soon these changes are brought about.

The CAMPUS staff has a great deal of faith in the UMO administrators who in the final analysis will have to bring about and OK these changes. It is extremely important these changes be implemented as soon as possible to make this place the kind of educational institution many people have been saying it should become.

Realizing the importance of these changes, the CAMPUS has a few recommendations to make for improving UMO's academic contributions to the people of this state.

Chancellor McNeil has been talking for some time now about improving the accessibility of the University to many more prospective Maine college students. One way of doing this would be to expand the General Degree program idea to all UMO colleges, and, eventually, to the whole UM system.

Freshmen students could be encouraged to take a broad range of courses from many optional English, language, speech, math, and science courses. After the first year students should be able to take whatever they want until they complete 120 hours, and then graduate and go to work, or whatever else they desire to do.

People who want to be engineers will take the necessary courses to eventually be able to build their skyscrapers and bridges. People who want to be teachers will be taking the necessary educational courses to meet the state's certification requirements. And English majors will not be bogged down with having to fulfill a science or math requirement to graduate.

Most important, students will not have to take requirements they're not interested in, or

courses that will hurt their point average because the required subject is too difficult for them to handle. College life could be more meaningful to everyone here or who wants to come.

Another thing that should be changed is the student-faculty ratio on departmental councils. In answer to a couple of the questionnaire's inquiries, we feel that students should have voting membership on departmental councils. These should consist of 30 per cent undergraduate students, 10 per cent graduate students, and 30 per cent tenured and 30 per cent non-tenured faculty members. This kind of representation will give everyone concerned a fair say in determining what these final decisions will be.

And finally, the Board of Trustees should definitely "reflect the composition of the community the University serves." This ties in with improving the educational quality of UMO, which would undoubtedly be enhanced with more students, faculty, and administrators granting final approval to the proposals for change that will come from the opinion poll.

Although these are only three recommendations for academic improvement, it's a good bet that the April 28 results will yield many more. And it is the responsibility of everyone to make sure the proposals for change are heeded.

(RLH)

from the senate ceiling

Two students have been elected to the positions of senate president and vice-president, elected by the largest percentage of the student body to ever vote in a general election. Now the time for promises is over, the campaign posters can come down and a somewhat polarized activist faction of the student body can get back together.

The job now is to get things done. The two people elected to office have first to get their staffs together, and plan their activities for the rest of this year as well as next year. Hopefully anyone and everyone who has expressed an interest in working on senate activities will be included.

No matter who finally ends up in senate positions, it's important they carry through on the many programs the senate has been and will be working on. There is time for the newcomers to learn the ropes, but not much time.

The CAMPUS hopes the new administration can work to improve on the foundation laid down over the past three years. In any event, the CAMPUS will continue to devote news space, editorial space and of course, letter space to matters pertaining to campus and senate affairs.

There are jobs to be done, there are projects to be started. As always, this paper will continue to let its readers know where it stands. And the new officers can be sure they'll be hearing from the CAMPUS when it seems they aren't doing all they could be.

maine campus editorials

a good job

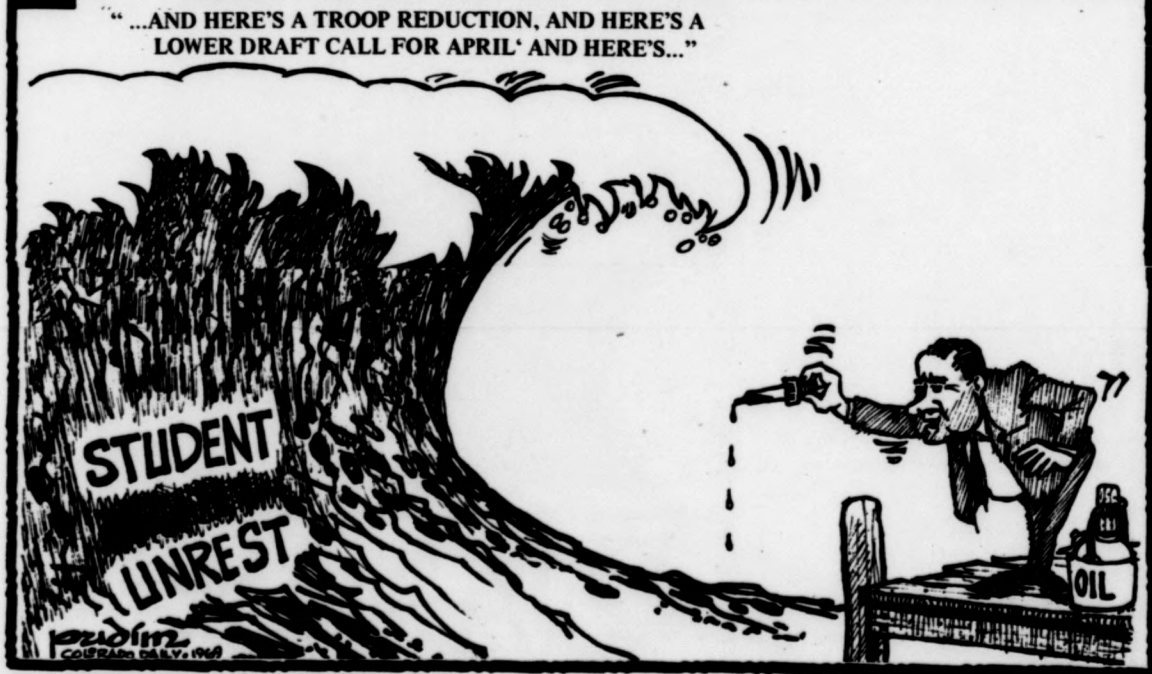
All who witnessed the Balentine Hall incident on Tuesday night probably have their own opinions about what happened and why. But one good thing which everyone should agree on is the professional manner in which the UMO Security Department handled the situation.

No screaming cruisers raced into the Balentine parking lot with their blue lights flashing, and no security policeman was walking around with his head in his hands wondering what he should be doing.

Chief Bill Tynan and his men mobilized themselves into what seemed to be a programmed plan of action. Every member of the force on duty quietly took up positions around the dorm to guard against anyone getting hurt and to prevent unnecessary harassment to the young man inside room 216.

Thanks to the proficient manner in which the UMO Security Department conducted itself on Tuesday evening, the incident did not become any more serious than it actually was.

pudim



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—reader opinion— —valueless vapidty—

To the Editor:

This missile regards the monitory, mediocre mixture of monumental mendacities and misappropriate, monotonous misrepresentations which you magniloquently manifested in the editorial section of the seven-night discharge of the "Calamitous."

Your raucous rhetoric rallied radicals to rebellion, no doubt, but reluctantly, we must reaffirm our reactions of remorse — referring righteously, reasonably, and readily to reply to the misleading malpractical murmurings, casually calling candidates colossal or callous.

Verily, we venture to verbalize that Mr. Bright possesses a prosaic proclivity precipitating a vainglorious verbose vernacular for valueless vapidty. His drastically decrepit discourse denotes a definite desire for dilatory digressions.

Nobly we note that the nefarious notoriety accorded the noble names necessary neither negate nor nullify

the numerous misnomers you made known to the nostalgic New-Dealers that read your repulsive rag. Bright's stolid supplication and stultified statements summon student support but truly they tastelessly tend to transmit tacit torpor to this incandescent campus. His cacographous candor creates candid cacophony (as is lucidly learned in this litigious literature) and should have been vehemently vetoed prior to publication.

The iniquities inherent in this imaginative issuance of interesting innuendoes are illustrated in the insidious illicitness incarnated, indirectly, in the editor's elucidative illiterature.

The monopoly magnanimously manifested in your malpracticing monolithic monolisk of the marvelously monstrous (Hah!) message manipulator has, unfortunately, been usurped by the aforementioned editor and his

sodden sidekicks. You editorially entered your fluent endorsements in such a way that the ignominious intellectuals and indifferent individuals undoubtedly were influenced. However, the body politic probably politely pondered the problems of this prodigious petition of perverse pestilence, in your periodical, as you tried to perigenerate the several cerebelli surviving this sadistic surge of slanted syllogisms and suffrage-seeking sayings, and voted a veto of those you tried to vault to victory. With those we hold.

Sincerely,
Edward N. LaFreniere
John J. Carey III

king's garbage

by Steve King



Well, folks, it looks like it's that season again.

Birds twitter gaily from bush to bush, the sun shines benignly in the sky, the grass is green, the first crocuses are in bloom — and so are the girls.

Mainly it was the girls I wanted to talk about. Because May is the prime month for the greatest American sport of all, namely, girl-watching.

Few people recognize girl-watching for what it is — the most difficult and demanding of all American sports. Being an expert myself, I thought I would take this time to offer a few pointers — as a public service, you might say.

First of all, don't take it lightly. That is where 99% of your average American girl-watchers fall down. There are a few, I have to admit, who have tremendous natural talent in this area, like Jimmy Smith for instance, but we must all assume we are not in this category and work hard at building and refining what talent we have.

The expert girl-watcher knows exactly where to hang out. He haunts green shady places and often cruises past the sunny front steps of the women's dormitories, whistling *Tiger Rag* and pretending that the last thing on his mind was the female sex. He develops wonderful peripheral

vision and can expertly judge any zesty breastful at a distance of 20 yards — all without rotating his eyeballs more than six degrees. He knows that the best weather for girl-watching is a sunny day with just enough breeze to tug at various full skirts in unpredictable ways. He can lean against a convenient lamppost for hours without attracting attention, chewing a match and pretending to be in deep thought.

But these are only some of the skills and complexities. They abound. Subjects which would bear looking into (regrettably we don't have time to cover them here in the scientific detail which they deserve) are: 1) How not to be foiled by bell-bottoms. 2) How to remain cool when a particularly juicy young thing sweetly asks: "You want to take a

picture, honey?" 3) What to do when it rains. 4) The appropriate expressions of polite lust.

And let us not forget the esthetic side, as so many do. To be successful, girl-watching must be a selective process. To be brutally frank, it is simply not cricket to run around slaving at the jaws and muttering "oooh-lala" and "23 skiddoo" at every girl past the age of puberty who happens to walk by.

As a guide in this matter, I offer my own esthetic tastes. You might clip this column and take it with you as a handy rating guide. It will keep quite well if you laminate it in plastic. So, for this first time anywhere, Steve King's Guide to Girl Watching, or, how to tell the real ones from the falsies.

1A: This girl is definitely tops. You may spot one a season if you are lucky. They are, like the redbacked thrushes of upper Oregon, nearly extinct. The 1A is 38-22-36 and usually dresses in bright colors — orange, red, green, etc. She has a pleasant smile and only one bra, which is in the wash six days a week. When you ask here to define "girdle" she is apt to think it is an Austrian motorbike. She tans well and has long hair. She smiles a great deal. As I say, this type is extremely rare and becoming rarer all the time.

1B: Very acceptable. Has a tendency to stay in the dorm and the Den too much, and wears either pants or pedal-pushers more than is strictly permissible. But she has a great deal of Moxie (and other assests with even more carbonation) and also smiles a great deal.

1C: Definitely not acceptable. Tends to walk up to you, slap you on the back and say: "Hi! Whatcha doin'? Watchin' girls?" Believes in midi dresses. Rarely pauses on the stairs. This type is definitely a rain-out.

1Z: Forget it. Pray for rain. I could go on, but why become distressingly technical? I'll save that (and my graphs) for a doctoral thesis on the subject. This should be enough to get you started. Have a nice Spring.

—spring cleaning time—

Dear Editor:

A short stroll to the eastern edge of campus has revealed that the "Mayflowers" (i.e. Trailing Arbutus) are coming along nicely. The foliage is green and plentiful, and the delicate blooms should be sweetening the breezes with their fragrance in another week or so. The same stroll has revealed an abundant harvest of paper, cardboard, and flattened cans. Litter is in full bloom.

One of the most prevalent species of litter that I noticed flourishing all about me was the unsightly 8½" by 11" rectangular mimeographed hand bills and notices, products of the impending Student Senate elections.

Other varieties, colors and shapes of campaign species were blooming in trees and shrubs and blowing all over the ground. I gathered quite a massive bouquet during my stroll.

I would tend to vote for the candidates with the fewest outdoor posters; ecological sensitivity is an important qualification in my way of thinking. But be that as it may, I would like to see something happen: some bright sunny Saturday afternoon, I envision several hundred students swarming all over campus with litter sacks and pick-sticks, intent upon removing every scrap and fragment of paper and junk in sight.

And then I envision a new appreciation developing among all of us, resulting in a continuous and spontaneous cleansing of the outdoor scene.

The grounds crew, which is to be highly commended for the job they're now doing, would not suffer from unemployment. We could free them to initiate new projects, creatively adding to the existing beauty.

And these are my thoughts.

Signed,
A Dreamer

—drug study—

To the Editor:

In the near future each student registered at Orono and South Campus will receive a questionnaire dealing with drugs. This is being sent to each of you in an effort to gather specific data regarding drug usage on our campus. There is much talk, many questions and even more opinions about the extent of drug usage, but few facts. It is our conviction that the time has arrived to illuminate the problem so that students, staff and faculty can see what the drug situation really is on our campus. This study is designed only to gather facts. It is not designed to gather support for any preconceived ideas regarding programs relevant to the drug situation.

It cannot be stressed enough that in order to be meaningful this

questionnaire must be responded to differently than questionnaires are usually handled. In order to meet its objective fully each and every student, regardless of his position relative to drugs, must return an answered questionnaire. For each unanswered questionnaire we must make interpretations and thus fall short of fact. Admittedly such a goal is idealistic, but by aiming high we may achieve what no one thinks possible.

Such a total response will require trust. Understandably, there is concern about possible identification of responses with resultant punitive action. We are as concerned as you about this point, and have taken every precaution to assure that this cannot and will not happen. The procedure used, explained in detail in

the mailing you will receive, allows no way to connect your name to your answer sheet. In addition the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services will use all its resources to resist any attempt to infringe on absolute anonymity for respondents.

When you receive this questionnaire you will take a few minutes to answer the questions, and mail your materials to us following the procedures described in the letter you will receive. All concerned members of our campus community will appreciate your cooperation.

Sincerely,
Charles O. Grant, Ph.D.
C. Thomas Skaggs, Ph.D.
Center for Counseling and Psychological Services

—an open letter—

To UMO People:

The COFFEE HOUSE has existed for the past eight years and has served the University of Maine campus in a number of ways. It has sponsored plays, poetry, art, a variety of musical forms, and a wide range of discussions about contemporary concerns. It has always been a meeting place for persons who wanted to talk with others.

THE COFFEE HOUSE IS NOW IN NEED! We must have \$600 from sources outside the Maine Christian Association and food sales. Finances are extremely tight this year and we are forced to look for a broader base of support. The COFFEE HOUSE has proven its worth to the campus and now is asking campus people to help us keep open another year. If

600 people gave \$1.00 we would be able to keep going. Let's put it another way. Is it worth the price of one pizza to you to have the COFFEE HOUSE stay open? Think about it and help us out. Please be one of the 600.

During this week we will have a wide range of activities at the COFFEE HOUSE. These are purposely designed to appeal to every person's interest. As you attend the event or events that interest you, you will be asked to donate toward the support of the COFFEE HOUSE. We are counting on your willingness to donate during these events. There will be containers in conspicuous places at the COFFEE HOUSE.

The full listing of the events

during this week will be available at this booth all week and in the cafeteria units.

If you wish to contribute and cannot come to the COFFEE HOUSE during the week, send your check or money to The Coffee House, 1 Riverdale Place, Orono, Maine.

Rev. John Pickering

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.

—voluble vitality—

To the Editor:

Every student has the right to know how his tuition and room and board are being consumed. This is especially true concerning the \$350 hike in tuition coming next year for the out-of-state students attending the U. of M. As a resident of Chadbourne Hall, I cannot help but see how foolishly part of the student's money for this year is presently being spent. This is in reference to the re-tiling of the ceilings in the halls on all four floors of Chadbourne Hall.

The messiness and general inconvenience created by the project is really only a small part of the problem. The most important question is whether or not the re-tiling is really needed in Chadbourne Hall. An argument for the project might be the new tiles cannot be dented and chipped like the old tiles. This is a weak argument

due to the fact that if a student feels the need to cause destruction to the ceiling he will certainly find a way to succeed. Perhaps the main argument for the re-tiling is that the authority responsible feels a need for modernization of the dormitory. However, there are other dorms much more deserving of this attention than Chadbourne Hall such as Dunn and Corbett.

Modernization is certainly welcome if necessary, but it should be remembered that this particular project is the type that should be directed first toward where it is needed the most. In the future, the authority responsible for the re-tiling project in Chadbourne Hall should take a more careful look at how they direct their efforts and especially how they spend the student's money at the U. of M.

Norm Dougherty
415 Chadbourne Hall

—wasted money—

To the Editor:

On Sunday (26th) afternoon, the incredibly loud blaring of WGUY radio was condoned by lethargic counselors. The radio or loudspeaker

was situated in an open 3-north Corbett window; its owner was one of a bunch of characters sunbathing on the lawn below.

A call to the Corbett office — and a complaint was answered by the assertion that the person would "look into it." Nothing was done. A subsequent call to the campus police resulted in an officer speaking with one of the sunbathers. The owner merely turned down the volume;

continued on page 10

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Students draw up Constitution Jacobs gets appointment

South Campus students have drawn up a constitution in an attempt to form their own student government.

Although the constitution has not been approved, members of the constitution committee are optimistic about the approval from the Board of Trustees, said Miss Virginia Burrell, a South Campus student & member of the committee.

The administration is all for a separate government at South Campus, said John Keithan, another member of the constitution committee. Dr. Frye, Dean McCarthy, and President Libby want to help us, he added.

The new constitution divides the South Campus government into four parts, Keithan reported. It includes

an executive board, a student activity union, a student senate, and a judiciary board. There are outlines included under each part designating what the student body expects from the members of the above boards.

Keithan said, "We are pressed for time. We only have until the end of this school year to get the constitution approved and to elect student officials."

Miss Burrell said that there was a lot of apathy last year at South Campus; however, all the students needed was a little push. She said that the Student government at Orono wasn't doing anything for South Campus and added that South Campus students are tired of getting the short end of things. Keithan said that this can be avoided as soon as they get their own government under way.

Miss Burrell said that the finances for the new government will come from the students. She has talked with many seniors at South Campus who are willing to help financially. Miss Burrell said that she hopes that a portion of the money from next year's incoming freshman will be allocated to the South Campus Government.

The Board of Trustees has already approved of a new title for South Campus, said Keithan. It is now called the University of Maine in Bangor.

The students at South Campus would also like to have their own campus newspaper.

Keithan said that South Campus will hold its own graduation June 4.

UMO student Charles A. Jacobs is among the new members named to the Higher Education Planning Commission by Dr. Donald R. McNeil, Chancellor of the University of Maine.

Jacobs, a senior at Orono and assistant to Student Senate President, Stan Cowan, was recommended to Dr. McNeil by the Student Senate. He has been assigned to the HEP subcommittee on finance.

The other appointed members to the Commission are Verne A. Byers of Farmington, T. J. Anderson of Bangor and Judge Sidney W. Wernick of Portland.

An assistant professor of mathematics at U of M in Farmington, Byers has been assigned to the subcommittee on instruction.

Anderson, is a science professor at Husson College, and his sub-committee assignments are public service and external relations.

Wernick is Judge of Superior Court and a former member of the University Board of Trustees. He will be on the subcommittee on governance.

Jacobs and Byers are additions to the HEP Commission, while Anderson and Wernick will replace Robert Teague of Portland and Robert Crocker, formerly of Augusta.

The HEP Commission, which now numbers 30, was appointed by Dr. McNeil a year ago to recommend a master plan for the University and is expected to complete its work later this year.

UMO students journey to NYC

Two groups of students will travel this weekend to New York City for visits to the United Nations. The first group, lead by Professor of Political Science Walter S. Schoenberger, will attend a National Model United Nations Meeting at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Over 150 colleges and universities will participate in the annual event.

Included in the activities is a visit to the United Nations for a briefing by UN officials on current activities there. The events last from Friday, May 1 until Sunday, May 3.

A second student group includes those in a journalism department course, The Foreign Press. This group, which left for New York on Wednesday, April 19 will hold an informal discussion with members of

the U.N. Correspondents Association. Included in the discussion are members from the Polish, Yugoslav, German, French, Indian, American, and British press.

This group will also be attending a working UN committee session to learn about one aspect of the organization's operation. The 11 students will stay in the apartment of James Halbee, Associate Foreign Editor of Business Week.

The journalism students will conclude their trip on Saturday, May 2 after a tour of McGraw-Hill, the father corporation of BUSINESS WEEK and the NEW YORK TIMES, where they will talk with David Jones of the national desk and James Greenfield, foreign editor.

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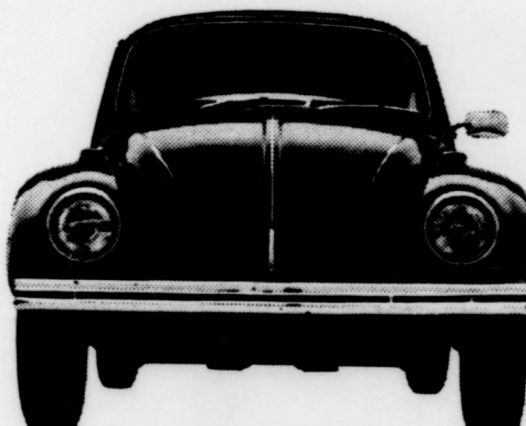
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EXTRA FOR EX

Farming academic c activities at Under press the student AND PLAY club, the c considering The com faculty and proposal at April 9. Dev come in the study cours could elect do his work program wo closely with program an credit for the A co proposal w decision on credit for an Adoption a major mo campus. It more week

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The scene

Editor's week, the publishing a Carey and Ed Arts and Sci slowly break journalism, an A & S fresh be a commen news events, appear on the

by John Car

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EXTRA CREDIT FOR EXTRA ACTIVITIES

Farmington — Students may gain academic credit for extra-curricular activities at the Farmington campus. Under pressure from the MIRROR, the student newspaper, and PLAYS AND PLAYERS, a college drama club, the curriculum committee is considering such a move.

The committee, composed of ten faculty and three students, heard the proposal at its weekly meeting on April 9. Development of credit might come in the form of an independent study course in which the student could elect the area in which he shall do his work. Students electing such a program would be required to work closely with an advisor, preparing the program and establishing academic credit for the course.

A committee hearing on the proposal would be followed by a decision on whether or not to award credit for an individual program.

Adoption of such a step would be a major move for the Farmington campus. It will be, perhaps, many more weeks before an agreeable

situation can be worked out. Further deliberation and decision making will affect the outcome of the issue as it nears the desk of the president.

Farmington News

Dr. Einar Olsen, President-elect of the UM's Farmington campus, will be inaugurated as president of the school on May 8th. Classes will be cancelled from 11 p.m. on. At 1 p.m. a luncheon for delegates and university guests will be held. At 3 p.m. the investiture will take place in Dearborn Gymnasium, at which time the public is invited. A Scandinavian dinner will be held for students following the ceremonies.

On Thursday, April 23, Miss Shelia Ann Maynard of Bangor was crowned Miss Farmington State College. As Miss FSC, Shelia will be a contestant in the Miss Maine pageant in Portland in June.

First runner-up in the contest was Miss Margaret Ann Welch, also of Bangor. Miss Welch also won the talent award for the evening.

EARTH DAY AT GORHAM

Gorham — The Earth Day program at Gorham had a good response from students, says faculty member Don Dorsey of the Biology Department.

The day started off with an informal Coffee where students met speakers for the day. From 9 to 9:30, Lee Eden of the Keep Oil Out Committee spoke. Following this there was a Seminar which explained the efforts of improvement made by different companies. Slides were shown and a question and answer session continued through lunch because interest was so great.

In the afternoon there was a Dirty Film Festival which pointed up the problem that rivers have "to live."

Following an open discussion

where the idea of forming a group to continue working on the problem of saving the environment was broached, the day ended with a symbolic tree planting.

VIETNAM VOTE

The Gorham student senate recently sponsored a referendum on withdrawal of troops from Vietnam. The question read: "Do you support the immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam?"

Of the 1400 day students, 150 students or 9.5% voted. Ninety-one of the students voted yes and 59 voted no on the question.

The referendum was held as a response to the American University Association which asked 1000 colleges throughout the country for this information.

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GORHAM PRESIDENT REFUSES HIGHER POST

The president of Gorham State College, Dr. Kenneth T. H. Brooks, has announced that he has declined an invitation to be president of the combined Gorham and the University of Maine in Portland complex.

Brooks has been president of Gorham State College for the past 10 years.

He has been named a professor, effective July 1, date of the Portland-Gorham merger, and in his new post will prepare curricula involving the university system more deeply in one and two-year programs.

In a letter to Dr. Lincoln T. Fish, chairman of a presidential search committee for the Portland-Gorham combined university, Dr. Brooks declared that in withdrawing his name for consideration of the presidency post, he did so from the conviction "that the nature of the times and the changing role of the university demand new leadership — one that brings to the position of president a fresh outlook, youthful vigor and energy, and a different perspective."

Dr. Brooks was praised for his long service at Gorham by both Chancellor Donald R. McNeil and Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler, trustee chairman.

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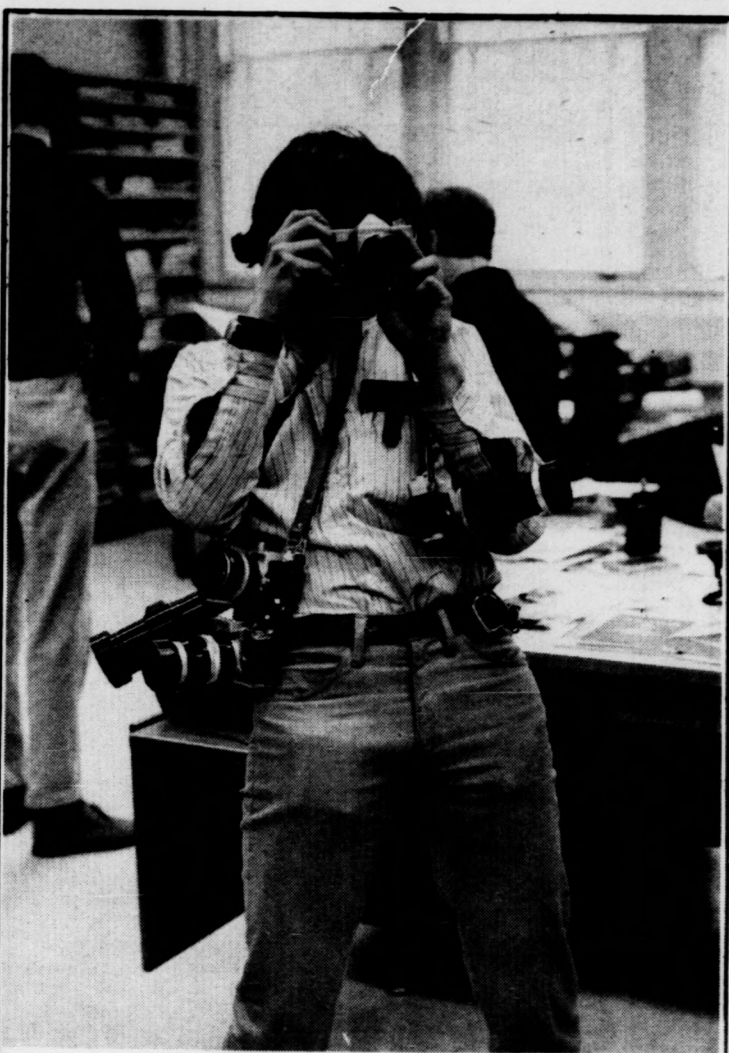
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The national scene

Editor's note: Beginning this week, the CAMPUS will be publishing a new column by John Carey and Ed LaFreniere. Carey is an Arts and Sciences freshman who is slowly breaking into the world of journalism, and LaFreniere is also an A & S freshman. Their column will be a commentary on recent national news events, and, with luck, will appear on the Banana Boat page.

by John Carey and Ed LaFreniere

This past week has been one of optimism brought on by believers of the President's recent speech on Southeast Asia and, perhaps, by the good weather that has engulfed the country in a long overdue burst of springtime.

However, the investors in the stock market are not in a confident state of mind. Since Mr. Nixon's speech, the Dow Jones Industrial average has come to rest at a low it has not experienced since the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy.

The Southeast situation does not bring a smile to anyone's face. Cambodia, whose government ousted Prince Sianook last month, challenged Viet Cong forces. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been more than the undermanned and undersupplied Cambodians could handle without American support. Recently, the Communists captured a village within 12 miles of the capital city and the government has sent a request for American arms. The U.S. official response to that request has not yet been made clear.

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Class of 70 scholarship

The UMO class of 1970 is attempting to raise money for a scholarship fund to be presented to the university as a class gift. By asking for pledges of \$30.00 from each class member they hope to raise \$4500 for the fund. Income from the fund would be used for scholarships to brothers and sisters and later sons and daughters of class members. Seniors have the option of paying the amount immediately or in graduated amounts over four years. Cathy Dearborn, scholarship chairman, said that some \$6,403 had already been pledged and that another drive to reach all seniors with pledge cards will be initiated this spring prior to graduation.

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For the past few weeks the CAMPUS has been running a series of "dirty" pictures on various forms of pollution which much of the month of April was spent talking about in an attempt to get people thinking about their physical environment and do something about cleaning it up. The title of the above display, "crisis earth," is a good indication of what this planet will be facing if people don't get busy and clean it up. And a look at the inside displays should give people some good reasons for getting busy.

Balentine

continued from page 1

issue. Apparently Tynan felt there was a definite "religious thread running through his ramblings."

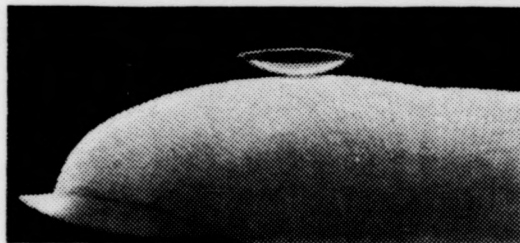
But no clergy man was summoned to the scene. Tynan was avoiding any use of intimidation or force in working with the student. Both Drs. Grant and Kaplan reportedly showed a constant willingness to talk with the student once he left the room. This kind of influence, along with the arrival of his parents at 6 a.m., apparently convinced him to give up.

At 6:40 he turned his pistol over to Chief Tynan and placed himself in the University officials' custody. Later in the morning he was transported to the Augusta State Hospital for "observation," Kaplan said.

Although arrangements are being made for his disenrollment from the University, no legal charges will be pressed against him.

The problem dealt with in the above story is extremely delicate. No complications have arisen at this time which would warrant disciplinary charges or judicial settlement. Because of these factors, the CAMPUS believes that mentioning names in connection with these events, other than those mentioned, is not necessary at this time.

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22 NORTH MAIN STREET

OLD TOWN



Newly crowned Miss University of Maine, Lyn Brackett, is seated on her throne after winning the UMO pageant in competition with 15 other candidates. Standing beside Miss Brackett are Miss America of 1970 Pamela Anne Eldred (right) and Miss Maine of 1970, Kirsten Bell. The pageant was held in the Memorial Gym, April 25.

photo by Leslie

Lyn Brackett chosen Miss UM

by Carol Coates

Lucky contestant number 13, Lyn Brackett of Orono, was crowned the 1970 Miss University of Maine Saturday evening at the Memorial Gym. The crowning marked the end of swimsuit, evening gown and talent competition phases of the contest which sixteen UMO coeds entered.

The appearance of Pamela Ann Eldred gave the Maine audience its first look at a reigning Miss America. Miss Eldred was presented at the beginning of the program and spoke briefly. She told the audience about her reign as Miss America, and how she saw herself representing the 70,000 girls who compete in preliminary pageants each year. Of her reign Miss Eldred said "I am in competition with myself. Each morning if I can look in the mirror and say that I did my best, then I can say I am a winner."

Kirsten Bell, Miss Maine 1969, and Rhonda Whittaker, Miss University of Maine 1969, assisted Master of Ceremonies Lewis Colby of WCSH-TV throughout the program.

For the talent portion of the program the winner, Miss Brackett, performed a dramatic selection from the Fantastics. She first portrayed an aged woman reminiscing of her youth; and then the same woman in her younger years.

Miss Brackett received a \$400

scholarship donated by Sleeper's of Bangor. Gail Carter, the first runner-up received a \$100 scholarship, also donated by Sleeper's, and a trophy. Second runner-up was Debbie Webster. Other finalists were Terri Astbury, and Michele Smith.

The talent trophy went to Terri Astbury who sang "I Could Have Danced All Night" from the musical "My Fair Lady." Anna Ware was presented with the Miss Congeniality trophy, which was voted on by the other contestants.

Miss Brackett will compete in the Miss Maine Pageant to be held in June in Portland.

After the competition the contestants, judges and guests attended a party at Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, the sponsoring organization.

Calendar

Thursday, April 30

Coffee House evening of poetry and prose readings. Professor Holmes and others.

A panel representing the views of various faiths will present the religious implications of drug use, 316 Aubert, 7:30 p.m.

Distinguished Non-Lecture, Stan Cowan, Coe Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 1

MUAB movie, "Splendor in the Grass," 100 Forestry Bldg., 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Coffee House, Folksingers Dian McPherson and Diamond Liz, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 2

MUAB movie, "The Caine Mutiny," 100 Forestry Bldg., 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Coffee House, Jim Amsden and Friends, Rock Band, 8 p.m.

Woodsman's Weekend

Sunday, May 3

Woodsman's Weekend

Monday, May 4

Willard H. Parsons, visiting scientist from Wayne State University will speak on "Implementation of Volcanic Breccias," 3:30 p.m., 108 Boardman Hall. Open to public, sponsored by Amer. Geophysical Union.

College of Life Sciences and Agriculture Distinguished Visiting lecture Program will present Dr. Roy C. Anderson, "Natural Population Regulation by Parasitism," 100 Forestry Bldg., 4 p.m., open to public.

Tuesday, May 5

Poetry Hour, Father Edward Greene reading Thomas Merton, Carnegie Hall, 4 p.m.

Foreign Languages meeting, 141 Bennett Hall, 7 p.m. All majors should attend, elections will be held.

Wednesday, May 6

MAINE DAY - Maine Outing Club Auction with George Watson as the auctioneer, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Annual Blue-White football game between two squads of UMO varsity candidates, Alumni Field, 12 noon.

Hard rock musical groups including The Grease Gun, The Committee, The Jeff Joseph Generation, and the James Libby Band, will entertain in the afternoon starting at 1 p.m. in the Stodder Hall Quadrangle.

The UMO varsity and freshman baseball and tennis teams will host Colby College, 1:30 p.m.

Box suppers served at Stodder Hall, 5:15 to 6 p.m.

Ax-throwing and wood-chopping demonstrations by the UMO woodsman's team, Stodder Hall Quadrangle, after supper.

The German Band and the rock group, the Jeff Joseph Generation, will perform from 6 p.m. until dark.

After dark outdoor movies will be shown in the Stodder Quadrangle, featured in these movies is "A Man and A Woman."

In the event of rain the events will be held in the Memorial Gym and field house.

Thursday, May 7

Pass-Fail-No credit, What are the limits? A Student/Faculty Forum for the College of LS&A, 3:10 p.m., 100 Forest Resources Bldg.

Meeting of American Institute for Biological Sciences, 7:30 p.m., 140 Little Hall.

The DCI Center hours are:

Week-nights, from 6 p.m. to mid. Fri., nights, from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sat., from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sun., from 10 a.m. to 12 mid.

everybody's doin' it

by Jane Durrance

Alpha Chi Omega has installed their new officers who include: president-Pam Ranlett; first v.p.-Linda Hart; second v.p.-Carol Carman; corresponding secretary-Sandy Dickinson; recording secretary-Barb McCarthy; treasurer-Anne Covell; senior panhell-Carol Coates; junior panhell-Penny Stewart; province district chairman-Irene Pruneau; and social chairman-Judy Packard.

New Sigma Nu house officers are: president-Bill Barbarow; vice-president-Bert Ward; treasurer-Ken Wooley; recorder-Ray LeBlanc; chaplain-Roger Bilodeau; sentinel-Joe Libby; pledge marshal-Tom Varney; steward-George Dersham; house manager-Charles Pidacks; rush chairman-Chris Murdock; scholarship chairman-Wes Smith; parliamentarian-Frank Sawyer; Librarian-Phil Wallace; IMAA-Ray Varney; historian-Kevin Vickers; A.C.O.-Roger Bilodeau; reporter-Gene Conlogue; and social chairman-Ray Varney.

Pam, Ingrid, and Cindi hosted a small cocktail party prior to the Junior Prom last Friday night. Invited guests were: Goose, Pag, Duffy, Chuckie, Richie, Greg, and their dates. The party was rated a big success by all who attended, and worthy of mention in "Everybody's Doin' It."

Best wishes to: Linda Haines, Thomas College, pinned to Gene Conlogue, Sigma Nu; Cathy Chevrier pinned to Joe Correll, Sigma Nu; Cindi Johnston, Alpha Phi, pinned to Gale "Goose" Anderson, Sigma Chi; Cilla Lyons, Alpha Delta Pi, pinned to Steve Swindells.

The CAMPUS staff would like to express their congratulations to Margaret Meloon and Mike Craig on the occasion of their engagement.

Other recent engagements include: Lorna Rand, Alpha Chi Omega, to Larry Willey, SAE; Kit Dean to James Kirby; Sandy Woodman, Alpha Delta Pi, to Dorian Jacobs, Beal Business College; Laurie Meisenheimer to Gerry Bushey, Zeta Psi, Bowdoin College; Carol Rogers to John Mumme, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Wanted to buy used Tractor and Equipment. Contact Bill Tynan, 866-7355

While the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) is responsible for both the promotion and regulation of nuclear energy and the Federal Radiation Council (FRC) is responsible for recommending permissible doses of radiation to the public, NO ONE is responsible yet for controlling the total quantity of radioactive contaminants which are released.

The telephone number for the Drug Counseling and Information Center is 866-4196.

NOTICE -

The American Association of University Women is sponsoring a used book sale this coming Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, at the Church of University Fellowship. The sale will offer at low prices bestsellers, hard bound and paperback, academic materials, and "attic treasures." Hours for the sale are as follows: May 1, Friday, 6-9 p.m.; May 2, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Grant Awarded

Dr. Julian Haynes, associate prof. of zoology at UMO, has been awarded a \$2,750 grant by the American Cancer Society, Maine Div. Inc., to support research on tumors induced in small aquatic organisms.

Haynes said that treatment with Scarlet Red causes the appearance of growths in small aquatic organisms similar to tumors in higher organisms. These may be cured, Haynes added.

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Battick report

gets approved

The Battick Report, which sets up guidelines for the restructuring of the College of Arts and Sciences, was passed by the Arts and Sciences faculty meeting Monday. The action follows eight months of debate on the report.

Of special interest to the students is the formation of an educational policy committee. The committee, which will study academic proposals, will consist of nine faculty members and three students. Selection of the student members will be the responsibility of the Student Senate.

The report in full will be available next week.

Senate tables
'library fee' proposal

A resolution proposing a \$10 "library fee" to be paid each fall by UMO students was tabled for further study by the General Student Senate April 21.

The fee was proposed by Senators Greg Carpenter and Judy Hackett to aid financially-distressed Fogler Library. The library holds roughly 500,000 volumes compared to about 630,000 in the University of Massachusetts library. The \$60-\$70,000 raised by the fee would purchase 6000-6500 volumes each year, senate Treasurer John Beisheim said.

The measure was opposed by several including Chris Lavin, member of the National Library Week Committee in Maine and its Sub-committee on Human Rights. The Sub-committee has passed unanimously a resolution that use of the library is a right and not a privilege, Lavin said.

"By compromising our rights we'll end up with no rights at all," said Lavin, who echoed several senators' belief that it was the state's role rather than the students' to give direct financial support to the library.

summer
courses

continued from page 3

Three-week workshops include teaching the retarded, economics education, and a workshop in basic musicianship and approaches to the musical training of the elementary school child as exemplified by the Orff Schulwerk concept, all in the first session June 15 to July 3. The Orff Schulwerk workshop will also be offered July 6 to 24.

A creative teaching in the elementary classroom workshop is planned July 6 to 24, and one on primary elementary education July 27 to August 14.

Woodsmen
are
coming

by Ron Beard

The residents of the UMO campus should brace themselves for an invasion. The woodsmen are coming.

Participants from 11 colleges and universities will be gathering on May 2 and 3 for the 24th Annual Woodsmen's Weekend. Most of the activities will be centered on the field in front of Aroostook Hall, but the canoeing events will be held in a more liquid environment.

Competition in such varied events as fly casting and axe throwing, fire building and buck sawing, will get underway at 9 a.m. Saturday. Teams will vie in twenty events for the honor of calling themselves the best collegiate woodsmen in the Northeast.

Plans for the Weekend have been handled almost entirely by Russell Van Hazinga, captain of the Maine team. Under his direction letters were sent to nearly twenty schools in the Northeast and Canada in hopes their teams would attend. Presently there are eleven teams registered for the wood skills tests; among them are Paul Smith, UNH, Dartmouth, West Point, Penn State, Syracuse, Colby, and the University of New Brunswick.

The first Woodsmen's Weekend was held in 1947 at the University of Maine with three teams competing. At that time the Maine team was sponsored by the Maine Outing Club, but has since become an almost totally independently funded activity. Though not an official university sport at Maine, the woodsmen have consistently returned from meets with trophies and prizes which bring no small distinction to their school. Presently, negotiations are underway to seek full sponsorship from the School of Forest Resources.

Van Hazinga hopes that people come down and watch the events on Saturday. "The guys are really fired up, but it will give them more incentive if there are kids to cheer them on. We want to show what we can do," he says.

Another staunch member of the team, Tyson Allen, was asked what the chances were of Maine coming out on top. He didn't answer directly, but chortled three times. Quite possibly he didn't wish to divulge the secret explosiveness of some of his teammates, notably Phil Cayford, and 'Tricky' Dick Nash. He implied that there was more than meets the eye when it comes to woodsmen.

LS&A

continued from page 2

career in agricultural and biological science magazine or newspaper work, publication writing and editing, or radio and television. In addition to courses required in his major, the student also must take 24 hours of journalism. For those interested in radio-television, courses in writing and broadcast and television production may be substituted for news writing and editing.

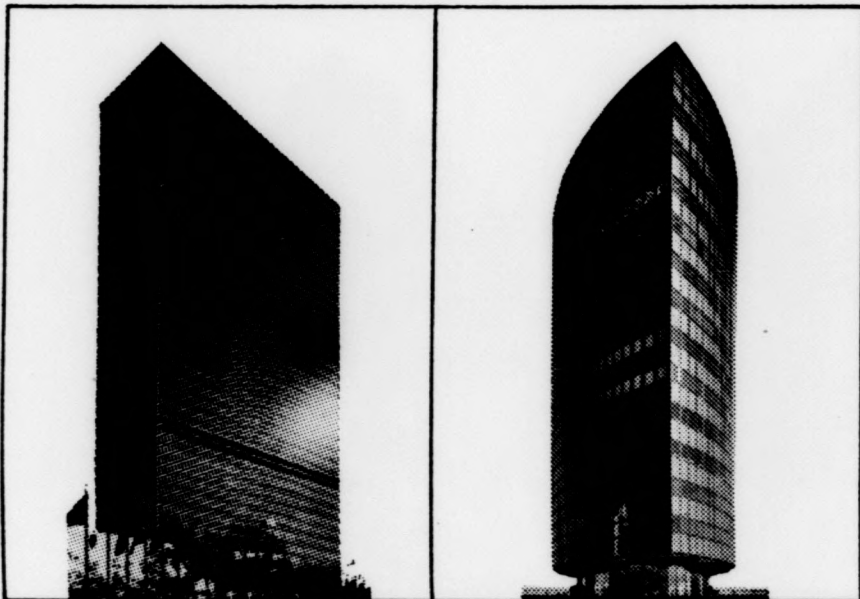
valuable vitality

continued from page 5

WGUY was still audible. There the situation remained on Sunday afternoon.

The obvious conclusion one must draw is that every counselor in Dunn and Corbett was either absent or is deaf, because certainly counselors never accept their compensated positions only to shirk their responsibilities. The men's residence hall rules specifically prohibit the playing of radios or record players directly out of windows; the occupant(s) of the noisy room were listening outside. It might be interesting to hear a counselor defend this irritating situation.

R.D. Treadwell

two buildings in search
of absolutes

These two buildings rose
From the same dream.
From the same architect, in fact.
Expressing in glass
and concrete the words of
Carl Sandburg . . .

"The skyscrapers stand proud.
They seem to say they have
sought the absolute
and made it their own.

Yet they are blameless, innocent
as dumb steel and the dumber
concrete of their bastions.

'Man made us,' they murmur. 'We are
proud only as man is proud and we
have no more found the absolute
than has man.'"

If the ideals these buildings stand for -
In political affairs and in commerce -
Are to survive,

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Absolutes.

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Library may be piling Tech faculty tables 'dirty' State intern books on the floor CAMPUS resolution programs

by Margie Rode

Book acquisitions and lack of funds qualify as the two most important problems plaguing Fogler Library. Such acquisitions must soon reach the 1,250,000 mark established by the Department of Health and Welfare for colleges and universities of this size.

"Once this is achieved, we will maintain a yearly purchase of 40,000 volumes," notes William C. Ahrens, Assistant Librarian as he looks with hesitation beyond present troubles.

Now acquisitions are chosen by individual faculty members. Mr. Ahrens receives book requests from professors in all departments. On the requisition card the faculty member lists a priority number corresponding to a three-part ranking system which the library uses in purchasing volumes.

"Priority one" purchases include materials needed by students for classroom use. Research materials for term papers are purchased after "priority one" materials. These are followed by additions to the permanent library collection, i.e. general reading, rare books, and sets.

Under this system certain professors requesting "priority one" materials receive more materials than other professors requesting lower

priority items, though they are equally important to the courses offered.

There is an indication that a new, fairer and more effective policy is in the offing, however. This policy may be released within the next few days.

Substantial increases in wage scales and the number of student employees at Fogler are possible for the fiscal year 1970-71. Recently the library's budget was increased from \$126,000 to \$756,000 for the coming fiscal year. But this is vital. In comparison to national averages for schools of comparable size to Maine, salaries here are \$500-\$800 lower.

Within the next year book acquisitions will not only fill the few empty shelves now available, but will be stacked on the floor. Warnings to this effect are not new either to Dr. James McCampbell, University Librarian, or to the University and the Legislature. But, unfortunately, the Chancellor and Trustees gave Fogler a number 33 listing on the priority list of the University in the State. Ahrens commented, "They will act only when they see those piles of books." There are \$50,000 worth of books on a blacklog, as well as many periodicals.

Two resolutions deploring offensive language and pictures in some issues of the MAINE CAMPUS were tabled and indefinitely postponed by a 36-10 vote at a College of Technology faculty meeting last week.

On Apr. 16 Prof. Howard Crosby proposed a resolution relative to poor choice of language used in the CAMPUS. The resolution was tabled, however, and an ad hoc committee to study the matter was appointed by Dean Eldred Hough.

On Monday Crosby proposed two new resolutions concerning the issue. One resolved to "deplore the offensive language and recommend standards established by the staff."

"We don't want to censor the CAMPUS, we just want to be proud to take it home - not be ashamed to show our children," Prof. Crosby explained.

In discussion that followed, faculty members raised various questions concerning the resolutions: what was to be achieved by passing this? what is actually meant by offensive language?

Dean Hough explained to the faculty the policy of an open critique of the newspaper held each Friday afternoon at 1:10 p.m. He said this

was informal and constructive and advised that a faculty member from technology be represented there each

In response to this, Prof. Francis Sullivan suggested keeping the criticism there in an informal basis rather than take official action.

Prof. Lowell Zabel of Chem. Engineering moved to table the resolution and postpone it indefinitely after adding he thought the resolution was dictating his morality.

After the 36-10 vote ended the resolution, Hough discharged the ad hoc committee as the matter was finished.

Going to Europe?

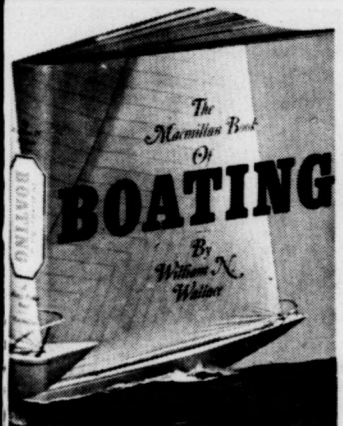
Bookings are being accepted for Maine Campus Charters, Bangor to London, Round Trip via British United Airways Rolls Royce Super Jet, from July 1 to August 23. Flights open to students, faculty, staff, alumni and families of persons connected with all UM campuses. See Dr. Moody, Foreign Languages, or Hayes Gahagan (947-8675).

open to juniors

Juniors interested in state government have an opportunity to learn about it first hand with salary and academic credit this summer in Augusta. Applications for the third annual Maine State Government Internship Program are now being accepted by Mr. Dana Baggett, Director of the Bureau of Public Administration on South Campus.

The program chooses several students to be administrative interns to department heads or deputies in Augusta during July and August. To be eligible, a student should be a resident and/or college student in Maine, he must have completed his junior year in government or a related social science program, and he must have a favorable recommendation from his academic department head.

Intern salaries range from \$80 to \$90 per week, and the student may receive three hours of academic credit for the program, although this is optional. When applying, students may indicate which department they are most interested in. In the past, interns have usually been assigned to the department of their choice.

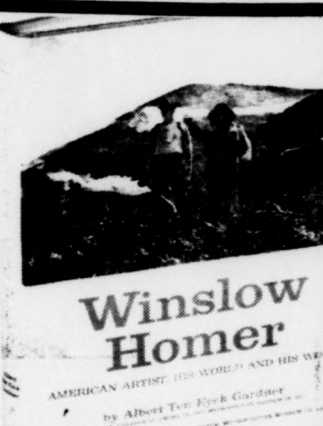


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3462. THIS WAS RAILROADING. By Geo. B. Abdill. With 452 rare photos. True accounts of the tracks, trains, builders and trainmen of the Pacific Northwest including Northern California and Canada covering a period of 100 years. Fascinating pictures of engines, bridges, construction, wrecks, etc. 8 1/2 x 11. Orig. Pub. at \$10.00.

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1092. ANTIQUE COLLECTOR'S DICTIONARY. By D. Cowie & K. Henshaw. Profusely illustrated with photos & drawings. 1600 terms alphabetically arranged including English & American furniture, glass, metalwork, pottery, prints, maps, china marks, etc. Orig. Pub. at \$3.50.

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1618. NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN. By C. Davis. Intro. by Marlon Brando. Illus. with maps, more than 150 prints, paintings, photos, 21 in Full Color. Graphic picture of one of the most romantic and misunderstood races in the world, their wars with the White Man and their Red brothers, their culture and arts, their glorious and infamous past and uncertain present. \$10.00 Value.

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121. FLOYD CLYMER'S HISTORICAL MOTOR SCRAPBOOK OF STEAM CARS. 200 steam autos illustrated in photos, drawings, with descriptions, accessories, interesting ads and technical information, historical and amusing.

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2466. A NATURAL HISTORY OF AMERICAN BIRDS. By Edw. Howe Forbush & John Richard May. Illus. in color by Louis Agassiz Fuertes, Allan Brooks & Roger Tory Peterson. A magnificent volume illustrated with the best set of color plates in existence—over 500 species of Eastern and Central North

America from Florida to Hudson Bay, all portrayed in full color. A mammoth 8x11 1/2 volume, over 600 pages of life histories; complete, accurate descriptions of the birds and their habits with an index of scientific and common names. Orig. Pub. at \$12.50.

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9966. THE SEARCH FOR SPEED UNDER SAIL 1700-1855. By H. I. Chapelle. Illus. with 36 photos & 136 drawings. The art and design of American-built sailing vessels from Colonial times to the highest development of the clipper ships. The 132 accurately drawn plans are ideal for the construction of scale models. Pub. at \$20.00.

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468. TREASURY OF WITCHCRAFT. By H. E. Wedeck. 110 Photos & Drawings. Source book of the magic arts, including divination, astrology, necromancy, spells, charms, occult practices, medicine men, rites, etc. from earliest times to the present. Orig. Pub. at \$10.00.

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9466. KNOTS & SPLICES. By P. W. Blandford. 200 clear, easy to follow illustrations. The whole range from basic to fancy knot work, splicing, boating, angler's, climber's, etc.

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6562. THE MAINE WOODS. By Henry Thoreau. Illus. by Henry Bugbee Kane. With Notes by Donald C. Lunt. A handsomely illustrated, new edition of this classic of the north woods recorded in Thoreau's three trips through the Kathadin country. Orig. Pub. at \$5.50.

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3448. WINSLOW HOMER American Artist: His World and Work. By Albert Ten Eyck Gardner. Intro. by James J. Rorimer, Met. Museum of Art, New York. With 36 full-color plates and over 196 black & white reproductions. A comprehensive collection of the work of the greatest artist America has ever produced with a full-scale biography of his life, the story of his friends, his times and the influences that molded him. Size 9 1/4 x 12 1/2. Orig. Pub. at \$25.00.

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49. COLORED GLASS. By D. C. Davis & K. Middlemas. Hundreds of Illus. all in rich Full Color show development of colored glass from first Roman imports into Britain to the brief period of Art Nouveau. Full treatment of 19th Century cameo work of Pellet, Tessie, Webb and output of factories including Bacchus, Hamis, Richardson, Whitefriars. 8 3/4 x 12. Pub. at \$10.00.

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8196. SEAS, MAPS, AND MEN: An Atlas-History of Man's Exploration of the Oceans. By G. E. R. Deacon. With hundreds of pictures & maps, mostly in Color. Lavishly illustrated account of the sea, its depths and vegetation, sunken cities, wrecks and treasures, marine biology, tides, navigators, ships and explorers through the centuries, etc. 8 3/4 x 11 1/2. Orig. Pub. at \$9.95.

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9481. A LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER'S ALBUM. Saga of Steam Locomotives in America. By Geo. B. Abdill. Nearly 300 rare photos. Pictorial history of railroading—engines and crews, pikes, bridges, wrecks, etc. 8 3/4 x 10 3/4. Pub. at \$12.95.

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617. PAINTING MATERIALS & TECHNIQUES. By F. Taubes. 600 questions and answers arranged by subjects and indexed about oil and tempera painting materials and techniques. Special sections on Frame Finishing methods and acrylic painting. Pub. at \$4.95.

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MAIN STREET

BANGOR



UMO's Tom Craigs (front) and Len Eiserer pound the cement during a doubles match against New Hampshire on Monday. Maine lost the match, the teams' third loss this year. photo by howe

Orono nine takes second win from Bowdoin

by Gary Growe

The Maine, baseball team, held hitless over the first three innings, edged Bowdoin 2-1 April 27. The home-opener, delayed from April 22 due to rain, ran UM's record to 4-0.

The Bears used three walks and a pair of singles in the eighth to score the deciding run. The run broke up a pitching duel between UM's Jim Chaplin and Steve Morris of Bowdoin.

Morris, who had been touched for only two hits through seven innings was greeted in the eighth with back-to-back singles by Rick Arnold and Dick Addison, his third of the game. Morris, who walked nine in the game, then passed Jim Chaplin to load the bases.

The Polar Bear pitcher was then lifted in favor of Rick Sadowski. After lead-off man Steve Morin went down the Orono Nine misfired on the suicide squeeze. Al Livingston missed the bunt attempt and Rick Arnold was out at the plate.

With two out and two on, Sadowski, rattled by the play, walked Livingston and Eric Hayward to force in a run.

The win went to Jim Chaplin who struck out 10 while yielding four singles. The win was his second of the year. The Auburn right-hander has given up only seven hits in 18 innings this year. His ERA is a microscopic 0.50.

Bowdoin went out to an early 1-0 lead with three singles in the second. Chaplin then settled down, allowing only four opponents (two on errors) to reach base safely during the last seven innings.

The Orono Nine tied the score in the last of the third without benefit of a hit. Al Livingston, who reached first on an error, came home on a wild throw to first. A walk had advanced him to second base.

Fourteen Maine runners were left on the bases. It was UM's second win of the season over the Polar Bears who are now 4-6.

The Orono Nine will host defending YC champion UMass May 1-2.

State Series play continues May 4 with Bates at Orono and May 6 when UMO hosts Colby.

Court squad still winless

Coach Bud Folger's tennis team is still looking for its first win of the season.

Maine suffered its third loss on April 24 to Bowdoin 7-2. On their home courts, Maine's only winners were Len Eiserer and Jim Royles.

Against Yankee Conference opponent New Hampshire, the Bears went down 8-1 at home, April 27. Senior captain David Fluery was the only Maine man to win his match.

UM next goes to Storrs, Conn. May 1-2 for the YC championships.

Maine will host Bates May 4 and Colby May 6.

Summary:

New Hampshire 8; Maine 1

Singles:

Goodwin (NH) over Shay 6-2; 6-2

Krysiak (NH) over Sutherland 6-4; 6-1

Taylor (NH) over Eiserer 6-2; 6-1

Blum (NH) over Royles 6-3; 6-2

Fluery (M) over Gould 6-2; 6-0

Fields (NH) over Craigs 6-3; 6-4

Doubles:

Goodwin and Gould (NH) over Shay and Fluery 6-2; 6-3

Krysiak and Taylor (NH) over Royles and Sutherland 6-8; 6-4; 6-2

Hill and Blum (NH) over Craigs and Eiserer 6-3; 6-3

UMO golfers shoot 1 and 1

In a triangular meet April 24, the UMO golf team finished 1-1, defeating Assumption and losing to New Haven.

The matches, which moved Maine's record to 2-3, were held at Assumption College in Worcester, Mass.

The 5-2 win over the host team moved the Bears' record to 2-4. Maine's loss was also 5-2 at the clubs of New Haven.

UMO golfers will again be in action May 1 when they try for the Yankee Conference title at Worcester.

Summaries:

Maine 5; Assumption 2

Morse (M) over Kelley, 2-1; Knight

(M) over Jerome, 5-3; Bourque (M)

over Daugherty, 7-6; McPhee (M)

over Blasavage, 4-3; Hoy (M) over

Rioux, 2-1; Giaree (A) over Jansen,

2-1; LaPointe (A) over Pohle, 2-1.

New Haven 5; Maine 2

Grabowski (N) over Morse, 2-1;

Niestemski (N) over Knight, 3-2;

Sucmicki (N) over Bourque, 6-4;

McPhee (M) over Rozzi, 5-3; Hoy (M)

over Sorrentino, 2-1; Dombrowski

(N) over Jensen, 5-4; Murray (N) over

Pohle, 5-4.

'Rockets' open with a win

UMO's Maurice Ginton, living up to his advance billing, paced an April 25 upset over New Hampshire.

Maine opened their season with an 86-68 win over the Wildcats on the strength of Ginton's triple victories and the middle distance efforts of Gerry Stelmok and Harry Miller.

Ginton, a native of the Bahamas,

won the 100, long jump and, triple jump events, and anchored Maine's winning 440 relay team.

While "The Rocket's" fireworks were grabbing headlines, Maine finished 1,2,3 in the 440 hurdles, and 1 & 3 in the high jump and shot put. In their weakest area, weights, Maine showed improvement with two and three place finishes in the hammer

and discus.

Individual UMO winners were Stelmok-440; Miller-880; Russ Shaw-440 hurdles; Bill Moulton-shot put; Gary Vanedistine-high jump. The team of Carlton Ellms, Jim Good, Harry Miller and Gerry Stelmok gave Maine the mile relay.

Ginton's mark of 44' 10 1/2" in the triple jump was a new meet record.

The Maine freshman defeated the UNH freshmen 87-66.

Summary:

100: Ginton (M) T-10.2

220: Smith (NH) T-22.6

440: Stelmok (M) T-50.6

880: Miller (M) T-2:06

Mile: Jarrett (NH) T-4:40.2

Two Mile: Shorey (NH) T-10:06.5

Mile Relay: Maine T-3:31.1

High Hurdles: Jackson (NH) T-15.0

440 Hurdles: Shaw (M) T-59.6

Hammer: Dean (NH) D-165'7"

Shot Put: Moulton (M) D-44'5"

Discus: Learmonth (NH) D-131'3"

Javelin: King (NH) D-195'6"

Pole Vault: Lupo (NH) H-13'

Long Jump: Ginton (M) D-21'3"

High Jump: Vanedistine (M) H-6'

Triple Jump: Ginton (M) D-44'10 1/2"

(meet record)

440 Relay: Maine T-44.8

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