



The Maine Campus



The student newspaper of the University of Maine at Orono

Vol. LXXIV, No. 24

Orono, Maine

15 CENTS

April 8, 1971

Former Bangor GI knew Calley in 'Nam

Says Calley, 5' 3", had complex and took it out on everyone

A former GI from Bangor, who asked not to be identified, spent two and a half months with Lt. William Calley in Vietnam in 1969.

Calley was convicted last week of pre-meditated murder of at least 22 South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in March of 1968.

The 20-year-old GI, who was discharged from the army Feb. 26 with the rank of sergeant (E-5), told the CAMPUS yesterday he plans to attend UMO next fall.

Following are excerpts from yesterday's interview:

CAMPUS: You mentioned having met Lt. Calley personally. Can you tell us about your experience then?

SGT: Just from how I knew him, he had a complex. Everybody knew about his size. He is real short. I guess he used it and tried to be really rough with people, because I guess he just wanted to see how big he was. He had the rank.

CAMPUS: About how tall is he?

SGT: 5-3 or 5-4. People didn't like him for this. That's just my impression of him. I only knew him for about two and a half months.

CAMPUS: Was he a very harsh officer?

SGT: Not really harsh, but he went by the book. Saluting, military courtesy, you know. Even to the people he knew so well. If you walked by him and didn't salute him, he'd stop you and you'd have to come back and salute him. That's my own personal experience.

CAMPUS: Would you say he had a complex about his height?

SGT: Yes. I'm sure he did.

CAMPUS: In what ways did he take this out on other people?

SGT: Just being harsh with them. You can be so lenient with people. Even under a command situation. But you don't have to go by the book on everything. There are certain

ways of handling things. Everything he did to me, it seemed, was just straight down the line. People disliked him for it. He didn't give an inch this way or that way.

CAMPUS: What exactly was your relationship with Calley? Were you under him for the entire two-year period you were in Vietnam?

SGT: No, I just was with him for two and a half months when I first got in the country.

CAMPUS: When was that?

SGT: In March of 1969.

CAMPUS: Would you say that the people who testified against him at the trial did so because they disliked him?

SGT: It's possible, true. People do have their motives. And it is a good way to get back at an individual. Yeah, I'm sure he made a lot of enemies. Most people in command positions do. Some officers are good and some are bad. But it's really hard to tell.

CAMPUS: You and Calley were in the same company? You were operating out of the same base?

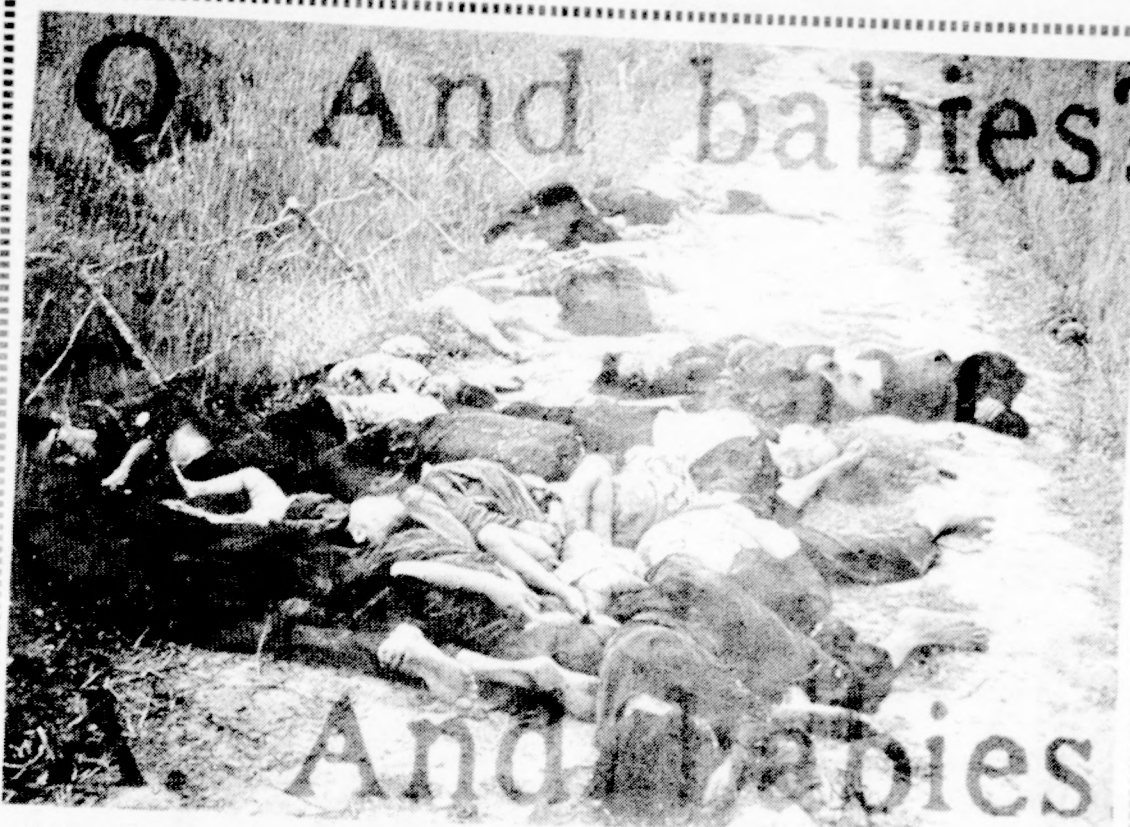
SGT: Yes, we were in the same company and operating out of the same base. It was in Chou Lai.

CAMPUS: How do you think the GI's in Vietnam now feel about the outcome of the trial?

SGT: I think the overall opinion over there is for Calley. I think they're against the jury's decision. They didn't show any mercy with the man. I mean, they come out right away with pre-meditated murder. That was the worst thing. Then they gave him life imprisonment.

CAMPUS: Do you think they were using him as a scapegoat?

SGT: Yes, I do. The President himself said it was a massacre. Therefore, those colonels, thinking of their careers, had to go along with what the President said. And that's



World opinion condemned the Nazis for the massacre of Jews during World War II, but American public opinion seems to ignore that point when protesting the conviction of Lt. Calley for premeditated murder of these old men and women and children at My Lai.

why I think they were a little harsh on him. It's really too bad, because you kind of wonder when you go to trial what people are judging you on: their careers, or whether you are guilty or not.

CAMPUS: When you were over in Vietnam, did your friends have much respect for Calley?

SGT: Not really, not that much, not as much as they would an officer they could get along with.

CAMPUS: Was it because of Calley's personality, or because you didn't like officers in general?

SGT: Calley's personality. I mean, we had some good officers, officers who went into the field and did the same things we did, came back and drank with us, but still could be

officers and would have the respect of their men. You need more of that.

CAMPUS: Was it because Calley was inexperienced?

SGT: No.

CAMPUS: Was he arrogant?

SGT: Probably arrogant. He probably used his experience to look down on us, until we actually found out what we knew, what our experiences were.

CAMPUS: Didn't you have a run-in with Calley on a firing range?

SGT: I had just got into the country and we had been drinking in a bar one night. We were out on a beach. And, you see, you're supposed to stay behind the (base) perimeter, but we often broke the rules sometimes.

CAMPUS: This was at Chou Lai?

SGT: Yes. We were walking up the beach and he stopped us, asked what we were doing. We didn't realize who it was at the time. We didn't realize he was an officer. He only had a T-shirt on. We told him we were just coming off the beach, that the bunker guards told us to come back. He gave us a little static about that, you know, sort of chewed us out for disobeying rules. Any other officer would have just said, "Look, just stay away from the beach." He just went the route with us.

CAMPUS: How much respect do the GI's have for the South Vietnamese?

SGT: People are really hypocritical, especially up around the Officer Corps. They say, "We respect 'em, you respect 'em." But there's not too much respect. Just from the image they portray to us, I guess we think ourselves superior to them. You get two really conflicting cultures and ways of life. We just can't see some of the things they do and they can't see some of the things we do. And right away, you develop this "you're no good" attitude.

CAMPUS: Did you ever go out into the field with a South Vietnamese battalion?

SGT: Yes. They had a ranger unit which was trained by special forces. We had about ten in the company at the time. They were pretty good. The trouble with the South Vietnamese is that there is no discipline whatsoever. They just take everything in stride. They wouldn't have a military base to stay at. They just stayed in their homes or with somebody else. And they showed when they showed up. It's ridiculous. We threw them out of the company.

They were never around.

CAMPUS: Do you feel the South Vietnamese are capable of handling the war by themselves?

SGT: Yes. Their line companies are okay. They have to build, they have to see more of it than they have been seeing. The Americans have been carrying the brunt of the load over there for a long time. They would just sit back there and say, "You do it." But they're starting to come along now. Laos and Cambodia were real good experiences for them. They should know what it's like now. So I think our job over there is just about up.

CAMPUS: Could you briefly describe what one of your missions in the field was like?

SGT: We operated in six-man teams. We had a team leader, an assistant team leader, and the regular riflemen. We'd be inserted at first light. We would stay from three to five days. Most of the missions were area reconnaissance. In other words, we'd just observe enemy actions and report them back to higher authority. And they would observe them from there and judge how much intelligence could be gotten from an area. We had observation post missions, where we would just watch. We had hunter-killers, which would be search and destroy. We would have good intelligence on a certain area and we'd make a first-light insertion in that area.

CAMPUS: How many of these missions were you on?

SGT: Probably around 50.

CAMPUS: Why did you volunteer for a second year in Vietnam?

SGT: To get out of the army.

CAMPUS: When you were with the rangers over there, did you operate generally in hostile territory?

SGT: We always did.

CAMPUS: Did you meet much enemy resistance?

SGT: It fluctuated. We would go in sometimes from three to five days and not see anything. Other times we'd go right in on the insertion or landing zone area and get contact.

CAMPUS: When you were over there, did you inflate body counts?

SGT: We didn't, no. An area recon mission is primarily to stay out of contact, to observe unseen, and watch. Sometimes we'd make contact and then we'd get the bodies and strip them of everything because they could be of military value. Then we'd bring the material back. As far as stretching the body count, no.

Abenaki needs money, lots of it, to stay alive

by Renee Campbell

Can the abenaki experimental college continue to exist on its presently nonexistent budget? Apparently not.

There is a crucial need for various materials in many of the courses which must be met for the college to continue on a successful level.

Roy Krantz and Phil Spalding, the abenaki founders, estimate that an amount of \$100,000 can sufficiently be used to cover the costs for materials.

The money, they say, could be spent on typewriters, stationery, incorporation fees, a science laboratory, and a paperback library.

Krantz and Spalding have applied to the Carnegie and Ford Foundations for a \$100,000 grant. They have also applied to several local foundations for donations.

Abenaki now has \$140 in funds which were donated by several individuals during the period of registration.

Krantz and Spalding are hoping that abenaki will soon go state-wide. In an effort to expand the college, they have developed contacts with interested individuals at UMPG, Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby College. "We are aiming at the schools in the largest population areas to try to find people who will organize divisions of abenaki in those areas," said Spalding.

If abenaki does go state-wide, it is expected to remain on a free university basis. No tuition will be charged, and teachers of the courses will not be paid.

A charge of \$1 will be made for registration in the future, however, to insure student interest in a particular course.

"Several students signed up for a course in the past, lost interest, and never attended classes. They prevented others who also wanted to take the course from getting in because of overcrowded classes. Maybe if they have to pay to register next time, they'll think twice about how serious they really are about a course," said Spalding.

Several solutions are being considered to solve past problems of the free university. The catalogue for next fall, for example, will be more structured than the previous one. The summaries of the courses offered will be more specific and informative in coverage.

More courses are going to be offered next fall for the very young and the very old. UMO students make up 58% of abenaki's present enrollment. The other 42% is made up of individuals from the outside community. There are 82 high school students taking abenaki courses. The youngest individual to enroll in a course was a nine year old. The oldest was 60.

Abenaki officials are trying to organize and publish a monthly newsletter to inform people on their progress. They are corresponding with other free schools for ideas and progress reports.

They are also trying to find out how many of the original 68 courses have been successfully continued. Evaluation sheets were passed out Tuesday night at a meeting of all interested individuals in the Union to determine the advantages and disadvantages of some of the courses.

The students were asked to evaluate the subject areas, participation, preparation, and fulfilled expectations concerning the courses they had taken.

They were also asked whether they would like to teach or attend summer courses at the abenaki free university. Courses will be extended into the summer months if student interest is great enough.

A request was made at the meeting for new ideas which could result in courses offered in the summer and next fall.

One of the greatest feats accomplished by the abenaki college has been its acquisition of a permanent office. Krantz and Spalding have been working out of various areas since they created the college in February.

continued on page 5, col. 2

continued on page 8

Mrs. Margaret Eckman
Library
Campus

AA
AS

And among other things, half of us favor legalizing pot.

by Sally Smith

What percentage of students at UMO favor the legalization of marijuana? Are students opposed to pre-marital sex? Is religion an important aspect in the student's life?

Have you ever wondered how students' attitude on these subjects might have changed just in the past few years?

Three years ago, Dr. Ken Hayes of the political science department initiated a student attitude survey. Over 1,000 randomly-sampled UMO students have been interviewed. The results are compiled each spring and compared to results of previous years' surveys. Dr. Hayes' survey has revealed many interesting attitude changes among UMO students.

Students report a sharp decrease in the number of hours that they study per day. In 1968, 21 percent of the students surveyed studied 2 hours

or less. Now the percentage has risen to 40 percent.

But while the number of study hours has decreased, the average accumulative point average has increased. Over the three-year period, the number of students with an accumulative point average of at least 3.0 has increased by 50 percent and the number of students with 2.1 or less has decreased by 33 percent.

What does this mean? Smarter students? Easier courses? "I think it is very unlikely that there has been any significant change in the average intelligence level of the UMO student," Hayes said.

On the question, "Do you think that the students ought to have more power over campus decisions?", 70 percent of the students surveyed replied affirmatively.

But decisions in what areas? The percentage of students who feel they should have more say in determining curriculum decisions has risen from 8 percent to 42 percent.

Hayes doesn't believe that this change in attitude is a result of last year's academic moratoriums.

"There has been a gradual upward trend in this area in the last three years."

The survey revealed a three-year revolution in social and moral attitudes.

"The students here have more liberal attitudes in social values today," Hayes said. Now, 86 percent of the students say they drink

alcoholic beverages; in 1968, only 76 percent said they drank.

Could this change be a result of the lowering of the legal drinking age? Hayes doesn't think so. "The change in the state law had very little impact on students' drinking habits. The percentage of students drinking has been relatively high for all three years," Hayes said.

The percentage of students favoring legalization of marijuana has jumped from 36 percent in 1968 to 52 percent.

Pre-marital sex? In three years, the percentage of students not opposed to pre-marital intercourse has increased from 57 percent in 1968 to 78 percent.

This change in attitude is also reflected in the 14 percent increase in students favoring the dissemination of birth control devices by the campus infirmary. Today 81 percent of UMO students favor such distribution.

One moral issue that has decreased in acceptability is religion. In 1968, 63 percent of the surveyed students felt that religion was an important aspect in their life. Now the percentage has dropped to 50 percent.

In their contact with the administration and faculty, the students' reactions were very favorable. Now, 79 percent feel that the administration is accessible; 83 percent find them friendly; and 92 percent feel that the faculty is both accessible and fair.

Although the favorability of the administration has consistently been 10 percent below that of the faculty, the percentages have remained high for all three years.

"I think this reflects an unqualified benevolence between students, faculty and administration," Hayes said.

And this could also be part of the reason that such a high percentage of UMO students are satisfied, proud of being a student at UMO and feel that the instruction they receive is good. Only one-half of one percent feel that the instruction they are receiving is poor.

There has been a steady rise in the level of expectation of UMO students in the past three years, too. Almost 50 percent of them have a high level of expectation and expect to have an annual income of \$10,000 or more 5 years after graduation. "I don't think this is an unrealistic expectation," Hayes said. "The cost of living is rising and the increase in expectation is just an adjustment to living costs."

237 of the 300 of Hayes' latest survey have been compiled and have revealed definite changes in the UMO students' attitudes toward the Student Senate and the CAMPUS newspaper.

In previous years, the Student Senate received generally positive responses. In the newest survey, Hayes reports no one feels that the Student Senate is excellent while 19 percent feel it is completely unsatisfactory. 13 percent feel it is good, 41 percent feel it is average and 28 percent feel it is below average.

The attitudes toward the CAMPUS were also much more

negative than in 1968 -- the only other year the question was asked, 20 percent feel that the CAMPUS is a poor paper, 29 percent feel it is below average, 30 percent feel it is average.

Only 21 percent feel the CAMPUS is a good-to-excellent college newspaper.

Dr. Hayes hopes to eventually publish the entire results of this survey in a book entitled, *A Study of Students Culture and Politics*.

UMO students big wine buyers

by Renee Campbell

The extracurricular activity of many UMO students today could best be characterized by the song, *Little Ole Wine Drinker Me*.

In other words, when in Orono do as the Romans do. Drink Wine!

UMO students are the most regular and faithful wine buyers in the Orono area. Without their frequent patronage, many local grocery store owners say their wine sales would suffer greatly.

"Wine sales are excellent," said Bob Milheron, one of the owners of The Maine Bear Corp., a wine store in Orono. "They couldn't be better."

"We have the largest selection of wine in the area ranging from 69 cents to \$6 a bottle," he said. "Boone's Farm Apple Wine is the most popular among the college crowd. It's mild and pleasing to students who haven't yet acquired a taste for the stronger and more expensive brands."

"We get around ten cases of that particular brand a week and have trouble keeping it in stock," said Milheron.

"To prevent the sale of wine to minors, we demand student I.D.'s from everyone until we are well enough familiar with their faces," he said.

"Most guys buy wine because it's cheaper than a six-pack, and because their girlfriends like the taste of wine better than beer."

He said that without student patronage, "my business would definitely suffer."

Part owner of Bagley's Grocery Store in Old Town, Mrs. Arlene DeShane, is having a different experience with the sale of wine.

"Wine sales are fair right now," she said, "but they're nowhere near as good as they were in the beginning."

Students make up 50 percent of the wine buyers in her store. Without their business, the sale of wine would noticeably decrease.

The sale of wine to minors is one of her major problems.

"Some of the kids really pull boners," she said. "They try to borrow student I.D.'s, and it's difficult deciding whether the I.D.'s are valid."

And wine sales are very good, according to Paul Jordan, manager at Sampsons, in Orono.

"We order around 40 cases of wine each week," he said. "About 70 percent of our buyers are students. Without them, we would still continue to stock as much as we do now, but sales would definitely decrease."

In Memoriam

The little pet alligator of Theta Chi passed away late last Saturday evening from an apparent overdose of malt liquor.

Lester Maddox, the favorite reptile of Al Hitchcock, was fed one too many sips of beer at a tavern last week and the tiny alligator met his Waterloo the next morning.

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They did it again: A&S says no observers allowed

A clear and undisputed majority of members of the A & S faculty voted Monday not to allow any unauthorized students to attend its next meeting.

That was the central issue facing the faculty at the monthly meeting. When a motion was introduced to discuss changing the by-laws at the May meeting to allow students other than those authorized to attend, the motion was defeated overwhelmingly.

With the consent of the majority,

A & S Dean John L. Nolde steered the meeting so that the motion became the last order of business. Immediately after the measure was defeated, a move for adjournment was accepted and 130 Little Hall was cleared within a minute.

During the meeting, a dozen members of the Orono 18 picketed outside the building.

The Orono 18 are a group of UMO students convicted two weeks ago of trespassing on the last A & S faculty meeting, held March 15. Sentencing

will be deferred until next week.

Furthermore, the faculty rejected the motion to change its by-laws in the face of apparent campus-wide dissatisfaction over the conviction of the 18 students.

The students and faculty who wanted to bring the issue to a head during the first minutes of the meeting got caught in the tricky shoals and cross-currents of the A & S Constitution, which governs procedure during each meeting.

Paul Gauvreau, Student Senate

vice president, made a motion that four students address the meeting in the hope of persuading faculty members to allow any student to enter the meeting as an observer only.

As the rules stand now, 18 authorized students -- one from each department in A & S -- are allowed to attend each meeting as student representatives.

After rules had been "suspended," the agenda "set aside," and other

technicalities resolved, Gauvreau's motion was accepted.

But not until history Prof. Clark Reynolds, the most outspoken opponent of changing the by-laws, said disgustedly, "This chaos has been going on for a year now. Only a small minority of people on this campus really care what's going on here. In fact, it's a dead issue. I really don't know how anybody could grab an issue out of thin air like this one."

Then Gauvreau brought in Tony Kaliss, who defended himself and the other 17 members of the Orono 18 at their trial and Mike Huston, Nancy Craig and Sue Cory.

Of the four speakers presenting their cases, Huston made the best impression. Dressed in a snappy sports jacket with a dress shirt and tie, he spoke in a pleading but compassionate tone.

His speech was well organized and he spoke easily.

"We are not asking for a vote or for representation at every A & S meeting," he said. "We just want to observe and to see who is for and who is against such things as course changes. All we want to do is sit in the background and watch the debate."

But the tone of Miss Cory was almost one of threat.

"This is a state institution and it is subject to state laws," she said, referring to Maine's "Right-To-Know" law, which requires open meetings for public agencies.

"It's strange that the A & S faculty upholds its own constitution but won't uphold state laws," she added.

But Prof. Eugene Mawhinney, head of the political science department, countered by saying, "This can only be determined through a court of law in a judicial decision."

The climax of the meeting came when Prof. James Halbe of the journalism department made the motion everybody knew would come.

"With one more meeting before the end of the semester," Halbe said, "we as a faculty can save our respect without surrendering."

"I suggest we meet in the first eight rows of Hauck Auditorium," he continued, "with a barrier of three or four rows so that students can sit in the back..."

"I wonder if this suggestion is out of order," Nolde cut him off.

Nolde then looked around uneasily for someone who knew the rules of procedure.

"We would have to suspend the rules again in order to admit another item to the agenda. And this would take a two-thirds vote," he said.

"All right," said Halbe. "I move that the May meeting be held in Hauck Auditorium and that students be admitted."

When the vote was taken, arms went up throughout the faculty when the "nay" voted was called.

"Guilty! Guilty! Now lets have the trial."

A student walked towards the steps leading to the front entrance of the library on the afternoon of the day when the Orono 18 were convicted of trespassing on the A & S faculty meeting.

Jim Cook, one of the 18, screamed at him.

"He's trespassing on the mall. Trespassing! Look at him trespass on that mall," Cook yelled into the small loudspeaker he held close to his mouth.

"That guy is guilty," screamed Michele Donnelly Price, another of the 18, as she stood beside Cook.

"Guilty! Guilty!" yelled Karen Edgecomb, another of the 18.

"You all know he's guilty," Mrs. Price screamed at the students who were attracted by the yelling.

"Let's get on with the trial," she yelled into her loudspeaker.

This scene was part of a 15-minute "guerrilla theatre" organized by three members of the Orono 18 on the library steps two weeks ago today, 14 hours after the 18 students were found guilty of trespassing on the March 15 meeting of the A & S faculty.

The three students participating in the "theatre" borrowed tables -- to

AT press time, no date had been set for a meeting of the disciplinary committees to decide upon a sentence for the Orono 18. The 18 students were convicted March 24 of trespass at the March 15 A & S faculty meeting.

Judiciary Officer Charles S. Ludwig said all members of the Graduate, Undergraduate and CED Disciplinary Committees must be present when a sentence is decided. He indicated there is a strong possibility that the meeting will be held sometime next week.

Ludwig would not predict the sentence, but said: "From past experience, I really don't foresee suspension."

mock the tables where the student-faculty committees sat when they convicted the Orono 18 the previous evening -- and loudspeakers to get their message across.

The tables were set up on the walk in front of the library and the three convicted members began yelling their theme of protest to attract the attention of anybody nearby.

A car passed by the steps going towards the union.

"That driver is trespassing on the mall," Mrs. Price screamed through her loudspeaker as she turned around and faced the students.

"Guilty! Guilty! Guilty! Guilty!" chanted the other three.

Cook mocked the prosecutor.

"There's no doubt about it," he shouted. "No doubt at all. They're guilty. They don't need a defense. Anybody can see it. They're guilty. Guilty of trespassing."

Miss Edgecomb mocked the part of a beleaguered defense attorney.

"You can't convict them without a fair trial," she yelled. "They're all entitled to a fair and..."

Cook and Mrs. Price cut her off. "Guilty! Guilty! Guilty!" they chanted in unison.

"Sure, we'll give you a fair trial," Cook shouted. He looked at the handful of students gathering around who were attracted by the noise.

"We'll give 'em a fair trial and then we'll find 'em guilty."

Mrs. Price noticed a co-ed about to enter Stevens Hall South.

"That girl is guilty of trespassing in Stevens," she screamed.

"There's another one. He's trespassing on the sidewalk," Cook yelled, pointing to a student walking on the sidewalk opposite the library steps.

MAINE has more important things to do...

than pay for the WAR.

Washington Apr. 24

Sex symposium scheduled next week

A symposium on human sexuality will be held Wednesday through Friday next week at UMO.

Following is the schedule for the symposium.

Wednesday, April 14

7:30 p.m.: *The Sexual Revolution and you*, by Dr. Takey Crist of the University of North Carolina, 137 Bennett Hall;

9:30 p.m.: Information sessions on male-female anatomy and contraception, Dr. Takey Crist, 137 Bennett Hall, Robert Graves (women only), 140 Bennett Hall, and Alex Sergeant (men only), 102 Murray Hall.

Thursday, April 15

1-2:30 p.m.: A gynecologist and a woman will discuss pregnancy and childbirth, Dr. Takey Crist and Mrs. Margaret Kenda, Maine Lounge, Union;

1-2:30 p.m.: Coed college housing, Mrs. Kristine Dahlberg, Dr. William Peck, and Donald DeCicca, Totman Room, Union.

2-3 p.m.: sexual attitudes in other cultures, Dr. Richard Emerick, 119 Barrows Hall;

2-4 p.m.: sex and the parent-child relationship, Drs. Elaine Gershman and Alan Butler, Bangor Room, Union.

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3-5 p.m.: male-female physiology; psychophysical interdependence, Drs. Haskell Coplin, Amherst College, and Takey Crist (to be continued Friday), Maine Lounge, Union, with discussion groups also in the Totman Room of the Union between 4-5 p.m.

3:30-5 p.m.: a legal and psychological examination of sexual deviancy, discussion amongst a lawyer, psychologist and sociologist, 126 Barrows Hall.

The CAMPUS next week will publish the schedule for the evening of April 15 and for April 16.

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Union plans Den renovation, new cafeteria for Maine Lounge

by Nelson Benton

Since half the one million people who entered the Memorial Union last semester went there to eat, more space in the building will be allocated for that purpose.

During summer, the Maine Lounge will be converted into a food service center offering full course meals. Only a small area around the fireplace is going to be saved for lounging space.

Plans call for repainting, installing new light fixtures, and carpeting in what is now the Union's largest lounge.

The total cost of this project, to be paid out of University funds, comes to about \$12,000.

There is, however, another food service area which needs renovations but which will not be paid for by the University.

The Bear's Den, according to the Union Director David M. Rand, is a place frequented mainly by students and therefore its redecoration should be paid for by the students.

"If I had the money I'd pay for it out of the Union budget," he said, but added that these funds are not available right now. No request for

money to renovate the Den was made when the UMO budget was being drawn up.

Rand said, however, that he does not think the request would have been granted at this time.

Though the Student Senate has refused to contribute anything toward this project, some of the classes, the CDAB, the ICC and the AWS have indicated a willingness to cooperate.

The profits from the Bill Cosby concert will be contributed toward the effort.

Another possible source of funds, according to Rand, is a \$2,000 fund set up by the class of 1969 for the construction of a bar on campus. He hopes to convince the class to contribute money to redecorate the Den but has received no reply yet.

The Memorial Union Governing

Board appointed a committee to decide how the Den will be redecorated. This committee is being advised by Cooper Milliken, an interior designer. Basically, plans call for repainting and the installation of paneling and new light fixtures. The cost is expected to come to about \$15,000.

The Ford Room on the second floor stopped serving a noon meal this year, and that service was moved to the basement of Estabrooke Hall. But it has been less successful than expected and in the fall the service will be moved back to the Ford Room, which will continue to serve coffee in the morning and afternoon.

To accommodate people displaced by the conversion of the Maine Lounge into an eating area, the Bangor and Lown meeting rooms will be made into lounges.

Oriental philosopher to speak here

Indian philosopher, noted author and teacher, V. S. Naravane will be here Monday for a series of lectures and discussions on Hindu Art, Architecture and Philosophy.

His home base is the University of Poona, in India, where he has held the position of Professor of Philosophy and head of the department.

Naravane is currently a visiting professor in the Department of Philosophy and Religion at Colby College.

Among his books are *Modern*

Indian Thought: A Philosophical Survey; Stories from the Indian Classics; The Elephant and the Lotus and Essays in Philosophy and Culture.

At 9:15 a.m. Monday, he will have coffee with faculty and students at Carnegie Hall.

At 10 a.m., he will lecture on Hinduism to students in Dr. A. Casey's course on Asian Civilization at Carnegie Hall, and from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., he will give an illustrated lecture on Hindu art and architecture at Carnegie Hall.

Houlihan, Eames signing up for Senate president election

Two students, William Houlihan and William Eames, are collecting the 350 signatures necessary to become a candidate for the presidency of the

General Student Senate.

Eames, a junior from Cape Elizabeth, was a senator for most of this year. He resigned on March 1 because, as he put it, "The Senate has been a waste of time this year."

While a member of the Senate, the political science major was a member of the Executive Committee. He was also an alternate member of the Educational Policy Committee.

A former Student Council president at John Baptist High School in Bangor, Houlihan campaigned for Sen. Robert Kennedy in 1968. Since then he has worked for the campaigns of several local candidates for political office. He is a Bangor resident and a junior majoring in journalism.

To date there have also been two persons, Robert Chamberlain and Christine Hough, who have become candidates for the Senate vice president.

Chamberlain is a sophomore and has been a senator for two years. During his freshman year he was the Gannett Hall representative to the Central Dormitory Activities Board. Also from Cape Elizabeth, Chamberlain was recently elected to the Senate Executive Committee.

The secretary for the Young Americans for Freedom at UMO, Miss Hough is an Orono resident. An elementary education major, she is a junior and has been a member of the band and the Oratorio Society.

Tomorrow is the deadline for filing applications for students interested in running either of the Student Senate leadership positions.

Cote named alumni assistant

Wayne J. Cote of Old Town has been named assistant for alumni activities in the General Alumni Association at UMO.

Cote is a senior at UMO and expects to be a bachelor of arts degree candidate for graduation in June. His duties with the alumni association will be concentrated in the development of local alumni clubs throughout Maine and New England.

In addition, he will work on reunion, homecoming and freshman orientation programs on the Orono campus.

Cote, who majored in speech communication and psychology at UMO was treasurer of the sophomore Ows, president of the Senior Skull Honor Society, vice president of the senior class, a Maine Masquer, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Cote succeeds F. Mark Whittaker, who accepted an appointment in January as assistant director of development at Sweet Briar College in Virginia.

He was also a student co-chairman of last fall's Homecoming weekend and on the planning board of the GAA's Student Alumni Council.

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Stationary library purchases threaten UMO accreditation

If you go to school for the next five years at UMO you may stockpile hundreds of credits, but chances are increasing that your potential employers will deem them worthless.

The accreditation of the entire University system will be reviewed during the next five years, and the quality of the library system is of prime consideration. However, the library has been dealt another serious blow by the legislature's budget cuts, and is now in serious trouble.

Library purchases for the next year will not exceed those of this year.

The library's freeze in book-buying leaves the collection of 425,000 volumes, 20,000 short of the American Library Association standard. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has set the standard at one million for the University system.

Presently in this system there is about two-thirds that number. To reach it will require an estimated \$1 million over each of the next six years.

There is now a request for \$2.7 million for books and library equipment before the legislature, but UMO's Vice-President for Finance and Administration, John Blake, is not optimistic that this bill will pass. (The usual means of funding book purchases is in the continuing services budget. These funds have been frozen for the upcoming biennium. Besides paralyzing the library, this freeze has also limited enrollment to current levels.)

If the \$2.7 million bill is defeated, the University Library will already be two years behind in the accreditation race.

There are two types of accreditation, regional and professional. Regional agencies accredit entire universities while colleges within the universities and departments are accredited by professional agencies.

The University of Maine may have difficulties with the regional agency within five years.

The colleges and departments may run into trouble sooner if the

resources in the library do not meet the agencies' requirements.

The loss of accreditation would hurt students who want to transfer to another college since most schools will not accept credits from a non-accredited school. Some states require teachers to have a degree from an accredited institution before they will be given a teaching certificate.

Also, under some federal and state program, in order to be reimbursed for tuition, the school must be accredited.

Blake has stated that the University is in "great danger" of losing its accreditation from the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the next five years. However, he does say the problem is nation-wide and the accrediting agencies may give short extensions to the colleges in danger of losing their accreditation, with the stipulation that the problems be solved within a given period.

Abenaki asks \$100,000 from Ford

continued from page 1

The new abenaki office is located upstairs in the Union opposite the MUAB office. The space was originally occupied by MUAB and was donated to abenaki by that organization.

One of the greatest problems to Krantz and Spalding personally is the fact that abenaki is taking up a great amount of their time. Because of this, they are both unable to find jobs to meet their conveniences.

"I've got to eat and keep a roof over my head, and right now it's not going too easy," said Spalding.

If the grant is awarded to abenaki, Krantz and Spalding will have to demand pay for their services to abenaki. That will be the only way each of them will be able to continue to devote their services to the same extent they are working today.

UMO-hired construction firm did shoddy work on high school

by Rick Spitzer

The construction firm that built Hancock Hall and the Chemical Engineering building on the UMO campus also built Belfast Area High School, a structure of incredibly shoddy workmanship.

But according to Parker G. Cushman, Director of the UMO Physical Plant, there have been no problems at all with either Hancock Hall or the Chem Engineering structure.

The contractor was Fred I. Merrill, Inc. of South Portland.

Cushman said that Hancock Hall, built in 1965, is "a very serviceable dorm. We've had no problems at all with it. In fact, we're proud of its construction."

"Obviously, it's a little early to judge the Chem Engineering Building because it takes about four or five years for problems to show up if the building isn't inspected during construction," Cushman added.

"But an engineer did inspect that building as they were putting it up and he said the construction was excellent. We don't anticipate any problems."

"You know a building inspection can point out poor workmanship immediately even as a building is being constructed. You don't have to wait four years after the structure is completed to see if it has problems," Cushman said.

As for Belfast Area High School, which Merrill completed in 1966, the directors of S.A.D. 34 hired an attorney in February, 1969, to investigate the condition of the building.

A finished report entitled *Report on the Structural Investigation of Belfast Area High School*, dated April 25, 1969, said that there were "numerous defects in the building which are definitely the result of

poor workmanship or negligence on the part of the contractor."

The major problem, the report noted, was that water seeped into the building in many places and it "has caused staining of walls and ceilings, and has led to curling and lifting of floor tiles and warping of wooden floors."

The directors of S.A.D. 34 then withheld \$30,000 of the original contract, and Merrill sued for it.

The directors counter-sued for \$60,000 and eventually won the case. When plans are drawn up to

construct a building on the UMO campus, the lowest bidder invariably gets the job, if his price for putting up the structure correlates with the cost analysis that the University has found feasible.

Then the state legislature votes on whether to appropriate money for the project. In constructing academic buildings, the legislature votes on each structure separately, except for the construction of cafeterias and dorms, when appropriations can be made for a group of buildings as a single project.

Local dogs chase, attack deer kept for research by UMO profs

by Tom Stephenson

Packs of dogs chasing deer in Maine is an all-too-common occurrence. On Tuesday, dogs scared two pregnant female deer out of the UMO research pens.

According to Myrtle Bateman, a graduate student doing research on deer, at least two dogs caused the deer escape. One of the two escaped deer was recaptured unharmed by use of a tranquilizer gun.

At press time, the other deer was still at large, and police received reports that it was on an island in the middle of the Stillwater River.

On March 28, a similar incident took place. Dogs frightened four pregnant deer, all carrying twins.

Two of these deer are still at large, and Miss Bateman doubts they will ever be recaptured. This means a loss of four deer for research, and two for breeding stock.

One the same day, a pregnant female deer was killed by dogs. She was carrying two fetuses to be born June 1.

These attacks by dogs all took place at the deer pens located at the north end of campus. Miss Bateman believes that the dogs who attacked the deer were house pets from the local area.

Dogs have been harassing the deer in the pens all winter but the killing of deer has occurred only in the past two weeks.

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Book Collection Next Week

The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma are sponsoring a book collection next Thursday to expand the limited library facilities on Indian Island.

A collection table will be set up in the Union lobby and in each of the dining halls.

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CORRECTION

In the story about the Orono 18 conviction in last week's *CAMPUS*, the reporter erred when he wrote that 200 faculty members had signed a petition affirming support for the group.

It should have been 200 shoeworkers, not faculty. The *CAMPUS* regrets this error.

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The Maine Campus

The Student newspaper
of the University of Maine at Orono

april 8, 1971

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

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Our readers write in..

'watch for Melanomas'

To the Editor:

Thank you for giving THE FINGER AWARD to the Registrar's Office in your March 25 issue. It is so seldom recognition of any sort comes to the Registrar's staff that it is flattering to be remembered. Immediately upon learning of this honor, a staff meeting was convened upon written request of three-fourths of the full-time employees as per subpar. 11b3(c) of the Constitution of the Amalgamated Association of Registrarial Employees.

There was some sentiment, purely on the basis of modesty, of declining to accept. One employee (no. 43-56-11), the office's representative to the East Orono Feminine Freedom Coalition, was of a mind to demand representation on the CAMPUS'S Board of Finger Awards. She was dissuaded by another who thought it unseemly to look under a gift finger's nail.

A senior employee recalled, from the dim mists of the past, an alliteratively-stated comment about a fickle finger of fate and a dirty digit of destiny. The consensus was that The Finger Award did not specifically refer to or imply those kinds of digitation; moreover, one must assume initially a friendly intent, and rule out the medically oriented diagnostic phalanx or the sly approach of the practical joker.

Eventually a unanimous vote was secured to accept, with due humility, The Finger Award. If there is a trophy similar to the one seen on LAUGH-IN, a delegate has been appointed to attend the award ceremony. The instructions are not to be so up-tight as to forfend acceptance of The Finger or so relaxed as to rob it of significance.

While we may seem impecunious, even venal, to inquire, there is some curiosity about a possible financial award accompanying The Finger. If there is one, it should be forwarded by certified check or money order (neither folded, torn, mutilated, or spindled) made payable to the University of Maine at Orono so it can be turned over to the Business Office.

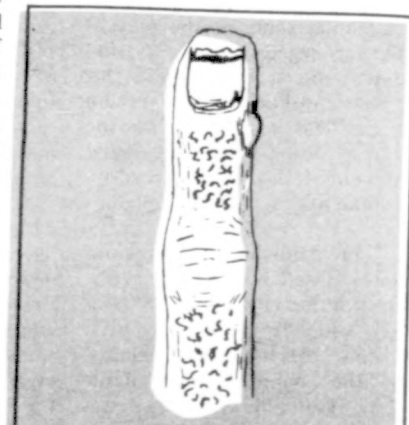
Since one good turn deserves another turn, the Amalgamated Association's medical officer suggests that the owner of the finger displayed with the award announcement seek medical advice: there is a suspicious exostosis laterally on the terminal phalanx; it may be only verrucal, but if it is

heavily pigmented (after cleaning) watch for melanomas! Enlargement of the middle joint may indicate rapidly degenerative arthritis or even a serious osteoporosis. The nail seems horizontally striated, showing either nutritional deficiencies or chronic disease. Not knowing in precisely what dactylic activity this finger engages when not serving as The Finger Award model, no diagnostic conclusions can be drawn from the dorsal vermiculations on the second and third phalanges; they are perhaps scabious. These observations are confidential and are intended in no way to detract from the Award's merit or value; neither should they be considered a "kickback" or "payola" for having made the award. Just a token of our appreciation.

George H. Crosby
Registrar

Editor's note: We appreciate the verbose vocabulations of the registrar very much, and offer our arabesque applause for the good humor and spireatic spirit Mr. Crosby showed. However, with misbegotten misgivings we must dutifully declare that no misanthropic monetary (or figurine) matter supercedes the distribution of the doddering digit.

As a final note, rest assured that although the suppositions hypothesized by Mr. Crosby concerning the finger's physical fitness are true, the dastardly dactyloid is all too healthy for the happiness of many, and it will continue to point its warty self at all irritations that come to its devious digital mind.



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.

LETTERS

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

AWARD

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

Last week's award went to Bill Houlihan, a junior journalism major, for his story, "Term Papers for Sale."

The Maine CAMPUS is published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine in Orono. Subscription rate - \$2.50 per semester, \$4.00 per year. Local advertising rate - \$2.00 per column inch. Editorial and business offices located at 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04473. Telephone (207) 581-7531. Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, a division of Readers Digest Sales and Services, Inc., 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10017. Second class postage paid at Orono, Maine, 04473.

poll raises points

The results of the student survey conducted by political science Professor Kenneth P. Hayes in conjunction with his public opinion class raise some interesting points.

First, the fact that 40 percent of UMO students study less than two hours a day while the campus-wide grade point average increases indicates that each freshman class is better prepared for college work than the previous year's class.

About 8,000 applications have so far been submitted to the admissions office at UMO. But because of a vast shortage of funds, there will be about 200 fewer freshmen next fall. There are only 1,762 openings.

Half of these applications are from out of state, yet UMO is keeping the percentage of out-of-state acceptances at no more than 20.

Thus, UMO is being much more selective for members of the class of 1975, considerably more than for the class of 1974. About 28 percent of the applicants will be accepted this year, a decrease of 5 percent from last year.

Enrollment here has increased steadily since Hayes began taking his surveys in 1968. One result of this is that classes have become larger each year and professors are hard-pressed to find time to grade six or seven prelims per semester in each of their courses.

It is becoming increasingly difficult for an instructor to give harder exams because he is being pressured to a great extent by the students, who are more than ever questioning the necessity of certain courses and course requirements.

The familiar question, "Is it relevant to me?" is being posed constantly. "Why should we have to do term papers? Why must we take

prelims and finals? Why do we have to come to class? Why must we take these courses?" students ask.

As was evident in last year's moratorium, many professors question the "relevancy" of various courses.

And some of them who feel they may lose their jobs should sweeping academic reform come about are easier in grading than they would otherwise be. Understandably, they are trying to make their courses appealing to the students so they don't end up on the unemployment line.

Finally, 70 percent of the students here say they would like to be more involved in the decision-making policies, and, most importantly, in the area of curriculum changes.

Student-faculty Departmental councils have been formed this year in many departments of the five UMO colleges. Conservatives here may argue that this is a most significant change. Yet many students are not satisfied.

As far as the college of Arts and Sciences is concerned, one student from each department is allowed to observe faculty meetings as non-voting spectators.

But this is not enough. It is very disheartening to have to sit and watch academic policy being made for you, especially if you don't agree with it.

It is time that certain segments of the University community realize that most college students are old enough and mature enough to know what is best for them. Those few who are not are old enough to realize they will have to suffer the consequences if they make a mistake.

the \$ame old \$tory

More immediately, though, abenaki needs money for phone payments, traveling expenses and mail correspondence.

Besides these problems, Krantz and Spalding, say they put in about 18 hours a day to keep the college going.

But they say they themselves need money to "keep a roof over their head," as Spalding put it. They obviously have no time to get part-time jobs to earn money. In fact, Krantz says he is taking 15 credit hours this semester "on the side" besides doing the work for abenaki.

While it may be argued that students who want to master the art of photography should pay for their own materials, abenaki would in fact be able to call itself a "free" university if they didn't.

Abenaki has applied to the Ford Foundation for a \$100,000 grant. The only college on campus without academic pressures would be all the better because of it.

creates is soft ground. After having to walk the long way around the mall all winter, students are eager to take short-cuts across bare areas where the snow has melted. They make paths in the mud and churn up lawn areas to the point where no grass will grow.

It is said that garbage is a by-product of an affluent society. On a college campus where there is so much talk about environment, the hypocrisy of litter is that much more noticeable. It would be a fine gesture to see students taking a firmer stand on what they claim to believe in. A cleaner campus come spring would be one step in the right direction. Students volunteering to help Mr. Nadeau clean up the mess this spring would be another.

UMO turns out garbage

Watching the snow melt is like watching your wife undress for the first time on your honeymoon, only to discover that she has a bad case of psoriasis.

The trash that people have indiscriminately thrown on the ground, where it accumulates, becomes disgustingly visible. Cigarette butts litter the ground like new fallen snow.

Is spring worth it? James Nadeau, grounds foreman at UMO, said it is necessary to hire 20 extra people each spring to clean up the mess. This spring, however, due to an acute money shortage, he can hire only five or six helpers. Fifteen less than the usual number, and the mess this spring is considerably more than last year.

Another problem that troublesome spring

To the Ed

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To the Editor

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To the Editor:

I noted the Finger Award in the March 25 issue of the MAINE CAMPUS presented to the registrar's office because of the new registration procedures which are being tried for the fall and was amused by its placement next to an abortion advertisement.

If the award is appropriate it should probably have been granted to others of us than the registrar's office since we are more properly responsible for the revision of the procedures than they.

Your editorial judgments that the new procedures may not be useful is certainly a possibility. However, the procedures were developed to ameliorate the condition wherein 2,577 students could not be initially accommodated for 3,792 course requests for the spring registration. The distribution of those denials by number of courses denied originally is indicated below.

- * 2,577 students could not initially be accommodated for at least one course they requested
- * 1,667 students could not initially be accommodated for one course
- * 667 students could not initially be accommodated for two courses
- * 195 students could not initially be accommodated for three courses
- * 37 students could not initially be accommodated for four courses and
- * 11 students could not initially be accommodated for five courses.

This represents about 34 percent

of the student body and it was the consensus of several individuals reviewing the whole situation that it was unfair and probably ought not to be tolerated if it were possible to ameliorate the conditions which were the root causes.

In the fall registration of 1970 there were something over 7,000 add-and-drop events and during the spring semester it was higher. In addition, during the fall semester approximately 700 regular students had to register in CED to fulfill their course desires and during this spring semester this figure increased to approximately 900.

The reasons for excluding the time indicators from the list of courses is to allow us to examine all course requests and attempt to the greatest extent possible to meet student demands for courses. By comparing all these course requests hopefully we might be able to rearrange the schedule so that the percentage of students who cannot get into the courses they want can be substantially reduced.

Every attempt has been made to allow for those student who have to work or have other legitimate reasons for specific time schedules to be accommodated, if possible.

I should point out that it is essential that all students register for the courses that they desire in the fall since it is from this information that the actual time schedule will be developed in order to remove as many time conflicts as possible. Both graduate and undergraduate students are included in this endeavor; however, associate degree students are excluded because a separate time schedule is being developed for them.

Paul C. Dunham
Director of Institutional Research

re-rebuttal

To the Editor:

Mr. Paul Dunham, Director of Institutional Research, has written to you explaining some of the reasons for the changed pre-registration procedures being followed this spring. As another individual who should be held responsible if the procedures fail to make any improvement, I should like to add a few comments to Mr. Dunham's letter.

The breakdown of previous procedures is well documented in Mr. Dunham's letter. Part of the crisis situation arises from the fact that UMO now has enrolled almost exactly the number of students which its classrooms can accommodate with reasonable standards of use. Class size varies from less than 10 to more than 540,

and classroom capacity varies from 15 to the 600 capacity of Hauck Auditorium.

It is evident, therefore, that classes of a given size must be scheduled in rooms which will accommodate them. This can only be done if the number of students wanting a course is known before the room is assigned.

No one likes the situation in which UMO finds itself. The necessary limitation of enrollment is depriving many capable students of the opportunity to obtain a college education. Unsympathetic as it may sound, one can only observe that, even if a student finds next fall that the courses he requested are scheduled at 8 a.m., 12 noon, and 4 p.m., he should still feel that he is lucky to be here.

Irwin B. Douglass

why not plagiarize?

To the Editor:

Re: the front page story on term papers last week.

I would like to say that although I could understand the comments of Dr. Battick, Dean Shibbes, and President Libby, these remarks are indicative of the kind of thinking that makes educational reform such a hard thing to get any of around here.

The ethics of educational plagiarism don't amount to a damn as far as I'm concerned. As long as students have to pay hard-earned money for an empty package called "education" they are going to be looking for shortcuts around the drudgery of such things as term papers.

That the distinguished men mentioned above not only display a remarkable ignorance of the ways in which students get through school, but also display a degree of shock about something so mundane as term papers in the face of war and waste tends to tick me off just a little bit.

I would advise Dr. Battick that although term papers can be a very educational experience he should think about the fact that for research

to be valuable a student must be interested in doing it.

A student digging out facts for a project he doesn't even care about might better be spending his time having a few cold ones down to Pats. At least he might find out something about the human condition that way. And somebody else can earn a few bucks.

I would like to point out for President Libby's benefit that when a student comes here hungry to find out why his world is so messed up and, instead, is required to spend the amount of time necessary to complete a fifteen or twenty page paper on people who have been dead for a few centuries, then somebody is cheating him a long time before he decides to cheat himself.

By the way, "cheating himself" is just administration jargon for "beating the system."

One more thing. I think \$40 for a paper on *David Copperfield* is pretty close to outrageous. The Koran, maybe, but not *David Copperfield*. I know plenty of people who'd do that paper for \$25.

Jimmy H. Smith

by Dave Sylvain

Note: This story was written (after a great deal of thought) following an incident which led me from Stevens Hall to Alumni Hall, over to Wingate Hall and back to Stevens. I was not in search of the lost chord although I did hear a lot of OM's.

This story was also written for a nation of (young) people trying to end a war in which its government is steadfastly involved.

Once upon a time there lived a family; and although the family was not rich, they were very happy. When the family was just starting out, they only had a meager residence -- and only one bureau in which to store their belongings.

This one bureau, however, served its purpose quite well.

Each member of the family knew the bureau inside and out. The sticky drawer was not a problem, or a bother to open. Rather, it was like a friend with a personality.

If the sticky drawer was handled properly, if it was touched with understanding, and if its position was clearly understood -- shazam -- it would come sliding out with the greatest of ease.

And, the loose knob on the bottom drawer of the bureau (which could keep flying off the handle), if pushed gently toward the left -- would never fly off the handle.

One might say that the bureau and the family were so familiar with each other that the bureau was actually just another member of the family.

As the happy family grew and prospered, so did they outgrow their smaller quarters. When they moved to their newer and larger residence, the family brought the good old bureau with them. But, with the expanded needs of the growing family to be satisfied, so did the family buy a brand new bureau.

Everyone liked the new bureau

very much, so much in fact that they even used the old bureau much less.

When this happened a strange incident took place: for the first time in many, many years, the bottom drawer of the old bureau flew off the handle.

Many years passed, and the father of the family (who worked for the state) was promoted, and found himself with a lot of extra money. This made the family jubilant. At long last they could build a home of their own. When the new house was completed, the mother went out and bought lots of brand new furniture.

For the master bedroom, she bought a new master bureau with a huge mirror attached.

Now, the old new bureau was moved into the children's bedroom and the poor old bureau was moved way out into the back hallway!

By this time, the family did not need the very old bureau, but they were so attached to it that they kept it anyway. This, of course, was not logical at all. Sometimes mother would go from bureau to bureau searching for a particular item.

Now, she would always go to the very old bureau just to make sure that the item to be found was not in there. Of course the desired item was seldom, if ever, to be found in the old bureau.

The very old bureau, alas, was only serving to use up badly needed space, and to confuse everyone in the house.

The mother became disenchanted with the very old bureau one day, so she organized everything. She put all of the items that were in the old bureau in the middle drawer.

Being a shrewd woman, she decided to tape up the other two drawers (the sticky one, and the one that kept flying off the handle), so that everyone would not have to bother opening empty drawers.

She got some shiny red tape at the supermarket and taped the bad drawers closed.

One day soon after this, the mother caught her young son trying to peel the red tape off the top drawer.

She said: "Johnny, what are you doing?"

And Johnny replied: "Mother, I am looking for my skates!"

The mother explained to Johnny what she had done, but when they looked in the middle drawer, no skates were in sight!

Johnny's mother told him to be a good boy and look elsewhere. Johnny was so sure that his skates were in the top bureau drawer that he snuck back and peeled off all the tape to look. When he tried to slide out the drawer, it would not open!

He pulled and pulled until finally it banged out and hit him right in the eye.

Well, there was such a commotion that Johnny's father and mother and sister all came running to the back hall. Oh my, did Johnny have such a black eye!

Johnny's father was very angry and blamed the mother for using the red tape and causing the accident. Johnny's mother was also quite angry and insisted that the blame should rest with Johnny.

Johnny stopped sobbing and stood up straight. The solution to the problem was clear, Johnny explained.

There were too many needless bureaus around. There was too much confusion caused by running from one bureau to another. The old bureau was a needless, useless object, long past serving a purpose.

Johnny said: "It is time for everyone to realize that we must get rid of all useless red tape and bureaus."

Everyone agreed.

Add-drop dilemma

by Sue Gagne

Your summer of relaxation, fun or work, work, work, is finally just around the corner. You'd better enjoy it while you can because after you receive your new schedule for the fall semester, you'll be very busy devising a plan of attack against your worst enemy: add and drop.

Your first encounter will probably be the list of courses which are filled, and you may need half of them for your requirements as an English major.

Then you'll probably run to the nearest add-drop line so you can sign up for a course -- any course. You may end up with only three credits if you don't!

O.K., so there you'll be, a desperate English major, waiting an hour and a half in line so you can add a chemistry course. (To kill time, try to estimate how many chemistry majors are standing in line for the English courses you had planned to take.

When you're not dreading add-drop this summer, you might be dreaming of turning the tables or finding something like this when you return

An add-drop line! And all the professors are standing in it! Let's get

to the bottom of all this madness and ask Professor Whyme why he's standing in line . . .

"Excuse me, sir. Why are you standing in this Add-Drop line?"

"The reason for my being a constituent of this gathering is because the Art Department has suddenly given the faculty a vital requirement for teaching. Here I am, a healthy, content member of the teaching staff devoted to my Mathematics students. Suddenly having my career jeopardized because I haven't taken a freakin' art course!

Now what the hell does drawing naked man and women have to do with teaching mathematics class?!"

"Sorry about the mess you're in, sir. But, like they say - 'requirements are requirements!'"

Oh, there's a member of the Arts & Sciences teaching staff. Let's ask him what's up.

"Excuse me, sir. Would you please give us the reason for this superficial mess?"

"What? Mess? Oh no! Do I have to take that course too?!"

"No. What I mean is, why are you on this add-drop line?"

"Oh, I'm dropping a Chemistry class I'm teaching."

"Why?"

"Because I must take a Flower Arranging course in order to continue as a professor. And in order to take this course I must teach the art course which the math professors are signing up for. Oh no! I've got to take that art course too! What am I going to do?"

"I wish I could help you, sir. But I guess we're all confused."

"Confused? No, I'm in Arts and Sciences."

"What's the difference?"

Well gang, let's get out of here before we wind up in line. Once a year is enough for me. Thank God we don't need two semesters of phys. ed. to get to heaven.

Though add-drop may not be a heavenly prospect for you, cheer up, you may not have to go through it. But be ready for anything! And don't let all the requirements dishearten you, either.

By the time you complete them, you'll have three whole months of your lifetime left to see your career, unless all the openings are filled!

Well, there are always the unemployment lines!

the art of escalation

The following came to my attention a short time after the great snow fight between Corbett and Dunn Halls before the vacation.

by Joe Trask

Orono, Maine -- The University of Maine campus at Orono is relatively quiet tonight after violence ripped through the usually quiet complex last night.

Trouble began with a snowball fight between Corbett and Dunn Hall, two men's dormitories at the north end of the campus.

Last night, the melee resumed, causing Corbett's head resident to summon the campus police, who arrived to find the situation out of hand.

After repeated warnings, the

policemen advanced into an insurmountable hail of snowballs.

They retreated to headquarters and called a conference with President Libby, who contacted the Honorable Governor Ken Curtis, who then called out the National Guard.

The troops arrived quickly, assembled, fixed bayonets, and advanced on the students.

President Libby, in a hail-proof UMO truck, used a bullhorn to inform the student rioters that amnesty would be granted to those who ceased their hurling.

The students, however, merely regrouped and pelted the truck and the Guardsmen with a storm of snow-, slush-, and ice-balls.

The Guardsmen were ordered to

advance, their leader telling the students,

"Up against the wall. Lay down your snowballs and come out with your gloves off. We have you surrounded, you haven't got a chance!"

Some students offered token resistance, but had been locked out of the dorms, removing their cover.

Twenty were arraigned in Kanga Route Court for violation of University Disciplinary Code 0½, "unauthorized use of unauthorized weapons on authorized personnel," a misdemeanor in this sector.

One man was released; it seems Guardsmen had closed in on him when he picked up some snow to clean his windshield.

'Calley went by the book,' GI says

continued from page 1

CAMPUS: Were any innocent civilians killed on any of your missions?

SGT: All the areas we went into were considered hostile. It would be up to the team leader or the team itself whether to initiate on certain individuals or not. You could go into an area and tell who the innocent civilians were, like children. We didn't bother them because if we got caught, word would pass that there was a ranger team in the area. Then it would just endanger our lives because they'd be out looking for us. So we

just stayed away from this as much as possible. I can say that in a few air strikes people have been killed. They really do a lot of damage over there. They talk about My Lai, but one swoop of a jet can wipe out a village. They wouldn't even have evidence. It happens in war, I guess.

CAMPUS: Did you ever hear about any other massacres in Vietnam like My Lai?

SGT: You hear of them in a bar room, but if you are not there, then you don't really know if it's true or not. I just took this bar room talk

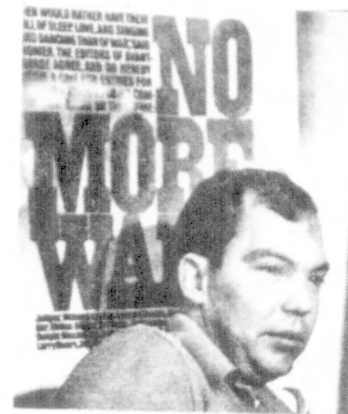
with a grain of salt. 'Big deal, that's you're experience,' I thought.

CAMPUS: Do you see any parallel between what Calley did and what the Nazis did to the Jews during World War II?

SGT: That's hard to say. If Calley did that, yes. Because that's just wholesale slaughter. Just line 'em up and waste 'em. That's ridiculous. Yes, I could see a parallel if he did it. That's definite. Again, if he did do it, he should be brought to justice, because that is wrong.

CAMPUS: Didn't he admit at the trial that he did it under superior orders?

SGT: Oh, sure. But just how



Lt. William Calley

many, he wasn't sure. He couldn't remember. He was so emotionally upset from seeing so many GI's getting killed. That happens. It can just blind you right out. You don't care.

CAMPUS: Well, if that were the case, then would you see a parallel?

SGT: Yes.

CAMPUS: You stated you were against the Calley conviction. Can you tell us why?

SGT: On the Calley conviction, it is too hard to really tell what a man can do. You've got a different situation that the guy's in. He's got his emotions and things like this. I don't think anybody really can judge whether he was right or whether he was wrong. Especially the jury. They said they did time there in Vietnam, but they actually didn't do it there as ground troops. They did it in rear areas or up in helicopters, or just observing. They really don't have a first hand knowledge of the whole situation. It's too hard to tell. You can't just convict one man for everything. If they're going to get him, they might as well go all the way up the line.

CAMPUS: Did you hear about the massacre at My Lai when you were in Vietnam? Or did you first hear about it when everyone else first did?

SGT: We heard it over there. But, of course, people talk in bars. Over there, they don't call it a massacre. They go on these search and destroy missions. They used to just go into an area but they would drop leaflets prior to this. And the people would be told to get out. The women and children. Then the company would be combat-assaulted into the area. They'd just sweep through it and check ID's, things of that nature. The My Lai area was a pretty hostile area. It was heavily booby-trapped, it was a pretty good enemy stronghold up until just recently.

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Former UMO star, Skip Chappelle, named head hoop coach

Skip Chappelle, freshman coach for the past three years and the only basketball All-American in UMO history, took the post of head basketball coach for the Bears April 1.

Chappelle replaced Gib Philbrick, whose teams won 25 and lost 46 in his three years as coach.

Philbrick, who guided the varsity club over the last three years, has replaced Sam Sezak - who is retiring - as supervisor of intramurals, clubs sports and recreation.

In three years, Chappelle's freshman teams compiled a superb 37-3 record. That's right: 37 wins and three losses.

Chappelle played varsity basketball at Maine from 1959-62 and is the second highest career scorer in UMO history, eclipsed only by 1968 graduate Jim Stephenson. Chappelle was named to the Associated Press' Little All-American team in 1961.

In his three years of play, Chappelle scored 1,352 points. He still holds seven individual school records.

Following his graduation, Chappelle was the ninth draft choice of the NBA's St. Louis Hawks. But he negotiated his release from them to try out with the Boston Celtics in 1962 before taking over as coach at Fort Fairfield High School.

While at Fort Fairfield, Chappelle received several offers from K.C. Jones to be the assistant basketball coach at Brandeis University, but

refused every offer until he joined the UMO staff in 1968.

Philbrick, in his new post, will coordinate the expanding intramural and recreational programs of the athletic department. He will also be an assistant professor of physical education and recreation, and will teach in the service and professional programs of the department, and assist in scouting and recruiting high school basketball players.

These programs are expected to increase greatly this summer with the

placing of a new synthetic surface on the field house floor, which will provide space and facilities for five more basketball courts.

Included in this expansion is an expected increase to 200 from 60 intramural basketball teams. The indoor facilities will also be used for badminton, tennis, archery and golf.

In commenting on the appointments, UMO director of physical education and athletics, said of Chappelle: "I feel Skip is very well organized and an exceptional leader of young men. He is well respected for being an astute student of the game of basketball and his desire to move Maine basketball into conference contention."

"I am delighted that Gib Philbrick was anxious to accept this new post," Westerman said. "I couldn't find a better qualified man with so many diverse abilities within the staff for this important position."

Chappelle noted that "the job as

head coach will present a tremendous challenge, but I hope to be able to bring to UMO a winning basketball team and one that will be competitive with the best in both the state series and Yankee Conference."

Philbrick, in turn, noted that the opportunity was one he had been looking forward to for some time.

"After 16 years of coaching, I feel I owe this chance at advancement to both myself and my family," he said.

Chappelle, Six Fellow Players, Now Sports Coaches.

The naming of Chappelle, 31, as head coach brought to seven the number of players on Maine's greatest basketball team, in 1959-60, to become head coaches on the collegiate level.

The UMO basketball team of that season won 19 and lost four and was ranked sixth in the country among College Division teams. That year the Bears won 13 games in a row and finished second in the Yankee Conference.

Besides Chappelle, other members of that club who now hold head coaching jobs include:

Leroy Chipman, head basketball

coach at Hartwick, a team that went to the NCAA college division finals this year.

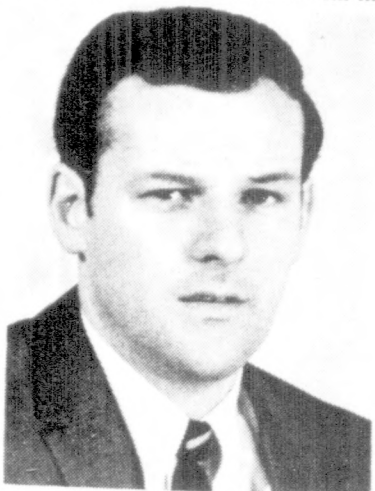
Don Harnum head basketball coach, at the University of Delaware, which may join the YanCon within the next few years.

Larry Shiner, head basketball coach at Jersey City State.

Dick Sturgeon, head basketball coach at UMP-G.

Len MacPhee, head basketball coach at UM-Farmington.

And Bill Livesey, head basketball and assistant baseball coach at Brown University.



Skip Chappelle

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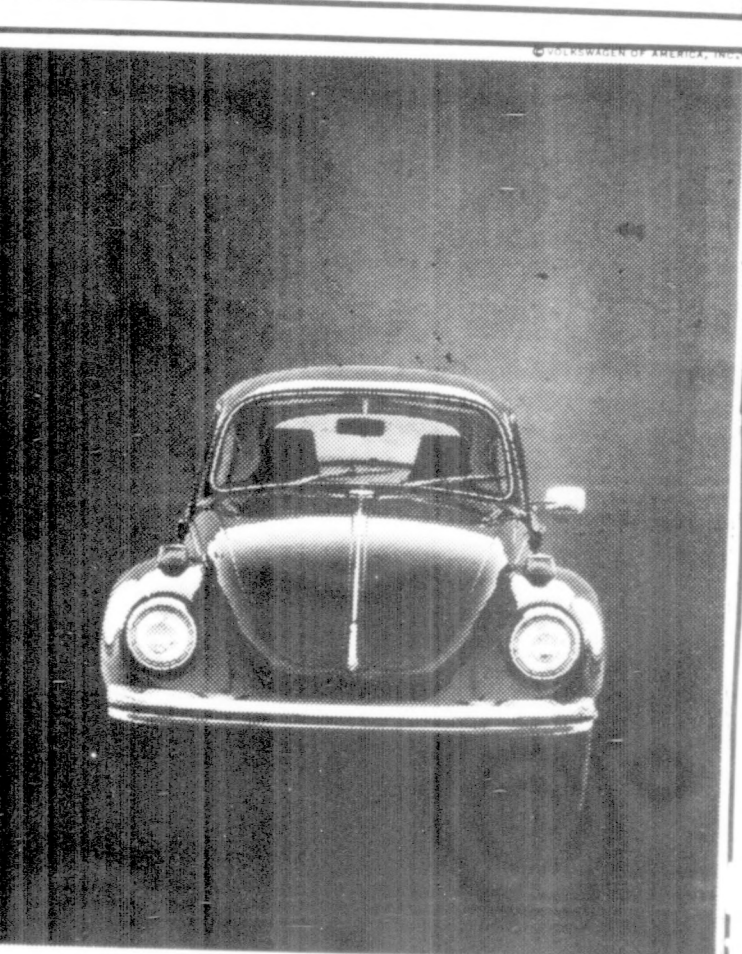
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Two students (6-7, 6-6) will play frosh ball here

Paul Daugherty, 6'7", and James Conners, 6'6", are two of the several promising high school players who will be playing on the UMO freshman basketball team next year.

Daugherty is from Connecticut and Conners went to Marshwood High School in southern Maine.

Journalism Lecturer Here Today

The second journalism department alumni lecturer is on campus today and tomorrow to meet in class and informally with journalism students and faculty.

Kenneth Zwicker, assistant publisher of the Keene (N.H.) Sentinel, is the second journalism department alumnus to visit here this semester. Zwicker is a 1949 graduate of UMO.

According to new head basketball coach Tom Chappelle, high school seniors whom the basketball staff was recruiting have been accepted here and paid their deposits. The deposit payment indicates that they are almost definitely planning to come here next fall.

Tom Burns of Orono and Randy Prouty of Bangor are two local high school stars who will be trying out for the freshman team next year. Tom Danforth of Morse High School in Bath is another.

Having met him at Red Auerbach's basketball camp last summer, Peter Gavett, the sophomore guard, was instrumental in bringing Aimsley Abraham to Maine. Abraham, at 6'2", is from Tallahassee, Florida.

Track schedule has three meets

Three dual meets, the MIAA championships and the Yankee Conference meet will spice UMO's outdoor track schedule this year.

Coach Ed Styrna's Black Bears will meet Colby, New Hampshire and Vermont in dual meets -- all to be held at UMO's Alumni Field.

The MIAA meet will be held at Colby and the Yankee Conference championships will be held at UMass in Amherst.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 17 -- Maine vs. Colby, home, 1 p.m.

April 24 -- Maine vs. New Hampshire, home, 1 p.m.

May 1 -- Maine vs. Vermont, home, 1 p.m.

May 8 -- Maine at MIAA, at Colby, 1 p.m.

May 15 -- Yankee Conference meet at UMass, 10 a.m.

May 22 -- Maine at New England, 9 a.m.

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New hoop coach not yet named

by Tom Keating

There will be no immediate announcement of UMO's new freshmen basketball coach, according to Harold Westerman, director of athletics.

The position, vacated last week by the promotion of Skip Chappelle from freshmen basketball coach to varsity coach, will not be filled until sometime this summer, Westerman said.

"We won't hire any new personnel to fill the position, but will rather appoint someone from our present athletic staff or graduate assistant program," he added. "We must wait

and see who we'll have for graduate assistants next year before we make the final decision."

Nor are there any immediate plans for an improved freshmen basketball program next year. This year the UMO freshmen basketball team was able to step outside its otherwise blasé schedule to compete against the Boston College and University of Massachusetts freshmen squads.

This was made possible because both schools paid Maine's travelling expenses.

"We can't afford to send our freshmen team too far away from Orono, so we'll have to wait and see if any offers arise," Westerman said.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, April 15

Varsity golf, Maine vs. Rhode Island and Connecticut, at Rhode Island, 1 p.m.

Friday, April 16

Varsity golf, Maine vs. Holy Cross, away, 1:30 p.m.
Varsity tennis, Maine vs. Connecticut, away, 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 17

Varsity sailing, Maine vs. M.I.T., away, 9:30 a.m.

Varsity tennis, Maine vs. Rhode Island, away, 10 a.m.

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

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

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by Mark Le

The Maine returned Southern record to regular season.

The Bears, four sophomores, played collegiate team coach Jack B. unexpected with some good.

In their first

out on top Academy team be one of the history and District II tit blow of the ga All-YanCon th with the bases put Maine ahead

Although N Chaplin for tw of the inning, as Darrell Whit and Rod Chor Chaplin to lim four hits.

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The next da Washington, D Washington Un arm of Hank finest pitchers Bunnell proved young Bears, walking none, a hits to win 3-0.

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FOR INFORMATION

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ASK ABOUT WEEKEND

Bear nine clinches five on Southern tour

by Mark Leslie

The Maine varsity baseball team returned Sunday from its annual Southern tour with a strong 5-2 record to carry them into their regular State and Yankee Conference season.

The Bears, who will start three or four sophomores regularly this season, played some of the toughest collegiate teams in the East and gave coach Jack Butterfield a lot of fine unexpected offensive power along with some good pitching stints.

In their first contest, Maine came out on top 6-4 against the Naval Academy team which is reported to be one of the finest in the Academy's history and is picked to win the District II title this year. The big blow of the game came on a triple by All-YanCon third baseman Bill West with the bases loaded in the sixth to put Maine ahead 4-0.

Although Navy got to ace Jim Chaplin for two runs in the bottom of the inning, they never caught up, as Darrell Whittemore, Tom Weber and Rod Choroszy combined with Chaplin to limit the Midshipmen to four hits.

In his six innings, Chaplin struck out seven and allowed only three hits.

The next day, Maine traveled to Washington, D.C., to play George Washington University and face the arm of Hank Bunnell, one of the finest pitchers in the country. Bunnell proved too much for the young Bears, striking out ten, walking none, and allowing just four hits to win 3-0.

It was Bunnell's second win of the season and 29th in his collegiate career.

After two rained out games against the University of Richmond and Virginia Commonwealth University and a close 5-4 loss to the University of Virginia, Maine's fortune turned for the better.

In the next three days, the Bears beat William and Mary, 9-5, Villanova, 8-5, and swept a doubleheader from a strong Rutgers squad by scores of 6-4 and 7-5.

Chaplin went all the way to gain the verdict over William and Mary to move his record to 2-0. Again, Chaplin pitched a fine game, throwing 91 strikes to 35 balls en route to the victory.

Freshman Tom Weber came on to relieve starter Paul Rutkiewicz and pitched the seventh and eighth innings against Villanova and win his first game of the new season.

In the Rutgers doubleheader, which was the real clincher in making it a successful Southern swing, the Bears brought their bats to the plate and combined their offensive punch with the good pitching of veteran Darrell Whittemore and freshman Mike Jones.

Maine struck early in the first game, scoring three runs in the first inning, as Tom Fortin walked, Alan Livingston singled, Dana Corey doubled home both runners, Steve Hopping walked, Bill West reached on a fielder's choice and John Coughlin singled.

Maine added another run in the third on an error, a walk and

Coughlin's second single and scored single runs in the fifth and eighth to secure the win.

Whittemore pitched one-run ball through six innings, striking out nine, but tired in the seventh and was replaced by Rod Choroszy.

In the first game, the first-year men on the Black Bear squad showed good signs for the future as sophomore shortstop Dennis Libbey hit four singles in five at-bats, and sophomore outfielder Corey and freshman Fortin knocked out three hits each.

In the second contest the Bears again came on strong at the beginning, scoring five runs in the first two frames, to provide enough support for starter Bob Iwaszko and reliever Mike Jones.

However, Iwaszko sustained a severely strained ligament on the inside of his pitching arm while throwing a curve in the fifth inning.

Coach Butterfield said the injury "will put a severe crimp in our pitching depth."

"He's a big strong kid and he throws pretty well. We hit the ball very well the last day, and even though we won some games, we were kind of spasmodic at batting until that time."

But it was a good tour for the Bears, their young talent coming to the forefront. Four of the five top hitters on the tour were sophomores and one was a junior.

Sophomore right-hander Coughlin led the squad in hitting with 13 hits in 30 at-bats for a .433 average, followed by junior second baseman

Weight lifter picks up 450 lbs.

Dan Placzek, president of the UMO Fraternity Board and a graduate student in business administration, successfully defended his state weight lifting championship in the 148-lb. class and established three new state records Saturday in Belfast.

Competing in the State AAU Power Lift Weightlifting Meet against other Maine university and college weightlifters, Placzek set a record total of 1,050 lbs. in three lifts. He bench pressed 215 lbs., lifted 390 lbs. in the squat, and dead lifted 445 lbs.

His squat and dead lifts also set state records in his weight class.

Placzek received a trophy for the successful defense of his title, which he originally won in December, and was given a special award as the outstanding lifter of the meet.

On the basis of his performance, he has been invited to participate in the AAU New England regional competition in May and also in the National AAU meet in Dallas this summer.

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