

The Maine Campus

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Orono, Maine

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Emeritus profs generally unhappy with retirement pay

by John Carey

Most professors retire at 65 because they have to. A few may keep working because they can't afford not to.

Since 1961, UMO has been participating in a retirement plan that will probably yield payments acceptable to most retirees. However, prior to 1961 the retirement plans represented a patchwork arrangement that dated back to pre-World War I years when there was no retirement plan for professors anywhere in the country.

The result of this jumble is that many professors and administrators here nearing the mandatory retirement age of 65 can look forward to an income picture that can at best be described as bleak.

One former UMO professor who retired recently after more than 35 years said that until a few months ago, his retirement pay netted him \$78 per month. Though he wished not to be identified, he said that since August he has been receiving a little over \$100 per month. "That's still a long way from what it takes to live on," he said.

Though social-security checks supplement the professional retirement plan, another retired professor indicated that many retired people have to fall back on personal savings to maintain their standard of living. However, he noted that as savings dwindle and inflation cuts into the fixed income of his retirement checks, it becomes more and more difficult for the retired

professor to remain solvent.

For UMO's emeritus professors, the problem is especially disturbing. All of 96 professors and administrators with this standing worked at least 15 years here before they retired.

One such professor emeritus, Fay Hyland of the botany department, says that he keeps working full-time because he loves his work. He says, however, that retirement would mean a substantial drop in his income. It is more profitable for him to keep working and not drawing his social security, he says.

Hyland says that he receives less now for his work than he did the years immediately before his "retirement" (he still is teaching 11 hours per week).

Vice President for Academic Affairs James Clark says that after mandatory retirement age, professors kept on do not receive pay increases. They remain at about the same level of pay if they retain their full teaching load, which is rare.

However, Hyland says his research brings in enough income so he can stay well dressed and live comfortably. "Other emeritus professors are not so fortunate. Only two are teaching full-time now. Another dozen or so work or teach part-time."

According to university policy, professors must retire at age 65. Those who have taught here for 15 years or more will probably be given emeritus status by the trustees.

Those who wish to keep on working for the university may

be hired back for one-year terms for specific purposes. Retaining the same work load after age 65 as before is strongly discouraged by the university and is relatively rare.

Vice President Clark says that there are many useful tasks performed by the emeritus corps. Some remain to teach specific courses in which they have expertise unmatched by their colleagues. Others work on projects preparing departments or larger segments of the university for accreditation visits.

To receive accreditation, the university must meet specific standards set up by the organizations concerned. For instance, a department in the College of Technology may be accredited by a professional engineering society.

Before each periodic inspection, a group of professors prepares a report on the curriculum, programs, facilities and staff of the department that is examined and checked for accuracy by the accreditation inspectors.

Emeriti professors are excellent people to put on such task forces, says Clark, because their experience and knowledge of the department makes them very efficient in their work. Also, it leaves full-time professors free to concentrate on their teaching and research without having to take time out for extra duties.

Though retirement pay for the great number of emeriti and other retired professors has

been exceptionally poor in the past, it should improve greatly soon.

For the past 10 years, the university professional employees have participated in the Teacher's Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA) and the College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF). Under this plan they have two options. They can allocate all their payments while they are working to a fixed annuity plan (which has been the

custom in the past) and receive fixed payments when they retire.

Six percent of their paycheck is earmarked for the retirement fund; the university contributes an additional eight percent.

The other option is that they can allocate up to 75 percent of their payments to a variable annuity plan, wherein their money is invested in stocks and bonds by a trust.

Greek system at UMO wins a national award

The UMO fraternity system has been recognized by the National Interfraternity Conference as the third best Greek system in the nation in its division.

Dan Placzek, UMO Fraternity Board president, said the fraternity system here at Orono was categorized in Division Two of the awards program, which means the Greek system has between 11-22 houses.

The judging consisted of seven categories. Mentioned were the goals and organization of the IFC, achievements and services, programs initiated, and the most serious problems facing the fraternities.

Placzek cited the area of

interfraternity relations as a problem but said those relations have greatly improved to the point where people on campus notice it.

"We're teaching the fraternities to say 'we' instead of 'I'," said Placzek.

Placzek said the goal of the system right now is to incorporate the 17 financial set-ups in the houses into one financial system whereby all the houses would use the fund.

He said the fraternity system here would continue its community-action efforts.

The National Interfraternity Conference, in operation since 1909, consists of a group of executives from national fraternities and undergraduates affiliated with fraternities.

Co-op tackles the high cost of food

By Tom Keating

Have you complained about the high cost of food lately? Now you can stop your complaining and do something.

Dick Davies, a UMO graduate student in history, has organized a food co-operative which offers students and local citizens savings of 20 percent to 25 percent on a variety of commodities.

The three-week-old Orono-Old Town Food Buying Co-operative is an outgrowth of an abenaki experimental college course, "Saving Money with Co-op."

Davies, the course instructor, and students in the class, decided at their first meeting that the best way to learn about co-operative buying was to operate an actual co-operative.

Since that first meeting the co-op has attracted 20 members and has bought \$150 worth of meat, vegetables, and dairy products weekly.

The savings result from eliminating the middle-man and buying directly from the producers. The milk and eggs are bought from small farmers and the bread, beverages,

vegetables and fruits are also bought from local suppliers.

"The quality of the food is as good, if not better, than what you can buy at the supermarket," said Davies.

Ken Wood, a history major at UMO and a member of the co-op, said: "It's fresher and it hasn't been handled as much."

Another member, Alfred Bourgoin, a CED student at UMO said, "Best of all I like the prices. I save about 10 cents a pound on meat and almost 50 percent on fruits and vegetables."

Although most of the members are married students, membership is open to all UMO students and local families. There is a one dollar membership fee, and members are asked to attend the weekly meetings and assist in procuring the food.

The weekly meetings are held in the basement of St. Mary's church in Orono on Wednesday afternoons at 4.

"At the meetings we place orders, talk about new items to buy and try to learn a bit about the purchasing of food," said Davies.

The orders are placed at the meeting and can be picked up

on Friday between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. at St. Mary's.

Davies does most of the ordering and delivering of the food.

"With a little assistance from the co-op members the work usually gets done in less than three hours," he said.

One outside group already utilizing the co-op purchasing power is the Skitukuk School of Orono.

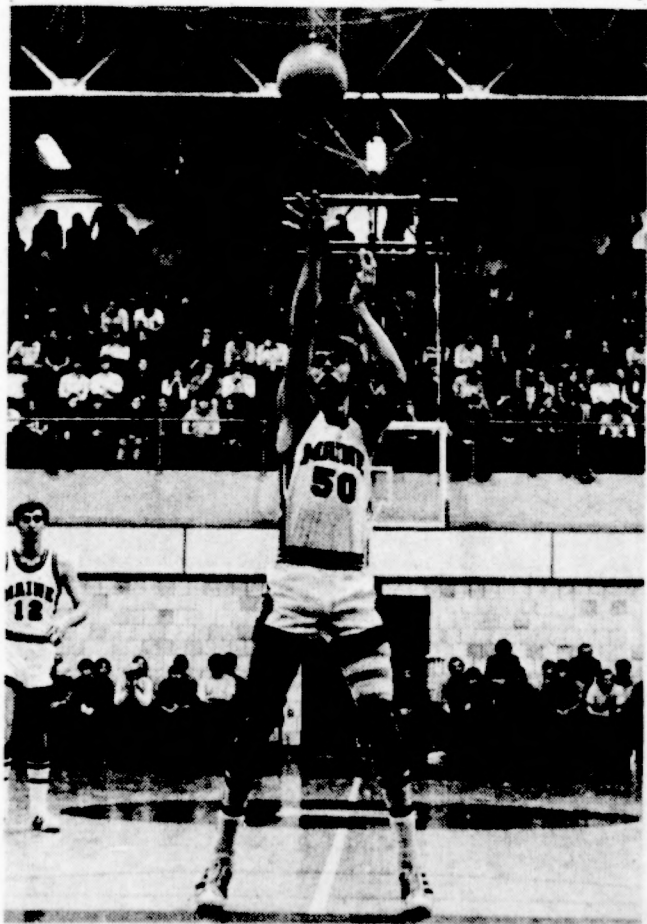
The co-op received a donation of \$75 from the Universal Christian Movement of Cambridge, Mass. to help cover expenses. Two refrigerators have also been donated by private citizens.

Davies hopes to develop a "skills bank" by utilizing the skills of interested members of the co-op.

Each member is asked to list any skills that he might have, such as carpentry.

"I hope to make these skills available to the public at no charge," Davies said.

Assisting Davies in running the co-op is Jean Sobel, a UMO mathematics instructor who is in charge of buying, and Ariel Sohngen, a UMO student who is the membership coordinator.



YOU'RE IN BEAR COUNTRY--Black Bear forward John Sterling contributes one of his nine points during Monday night's cage conquest over visiting New Hampshire. Maine edged the Wildcats 66-61 before a capacity crowd, winning the first game of the new season. (Peter Macomber photo)

Franco-American group organizes to promote its cultural heritage

by Susan Percival

In an effort to understand their heritage better, a group of Franco-American students has organized here.

A major concern of the group is that students of French background in Maine feel they have to reject their culture in order to be accepted into the UMO community, according to Yvon Labbe, a member of the group and a part-time instructor in the foreign language department.

"Everyone who comes to the university wants to leave the roots behind," he says. "The French student feels he has to get away from something."

The French culture has been nurtured along in the past year through several new courses, he says.

A special seminar on the French language in Maine, first offered during last spring's semester, will be repeated next semester. It was taught by Prof. Robert Rioux of the foreign language department and led to formation of the Franco-American group.

At the beginning of this semester, two divisions of Eh 1 (college composition) were developed especially for French-speaking students who have trouble writing in English.

A course in French-Canadian literature is being taught this semester for the first time.

And one division of Ed B 3 (the Growth Learning

Process), a course required of all education majors, will be devoted to the problems of French-speaking students in Maine's primary, elementary, and high schools.

Members in the Franco-American group are now competing for the newly created position of "Coordinator of Franco-American Programs" at UMO. This is a job created and paid for by federal money through the Emergency Employment Act. The position will be slotted under the Office of Student Affairs.

There are about 15 members in the group who are actively involved in it. About 15 other members show up occasionally at the group's meetings.

Some members of the group have made trips to communities in Maine where many French-speaking residents live. They have tried to explain the aims of the group. Labbe, Roger Pelletier of Madawaska, and Cecile Collins of St. Agatha have tried to open the subject of Franco-American identification with freshmen and their families in small discussion groups.

"When Claire (Bolduc) jokes, people laugh," says Richard St. Amant, a business-administration sophomore from Orono. St. Amant says there is a "warmth and feeling of completeness that exists" whenever the

group gets together.

"It's like we're understood by each other without having to explain," St. Amant says.

One example of an experience shared by Franco-American students is the importance of the family meal. The meal is a symbol of the unity of the family, and the care its members have for each other, Labbe says.

Another member of the group says she remembers the pride her family took in helping her and her husband when they were first married. Marriage involves a far-reaching community of aunts and uncles who take care of the French couple's needs when just married, she says.

This reflects the general concern to be helpful to neighbors or family in the French community, she adds.

The importance of religion in French life was brought up by Ed Morin, a sophomore from Farmington. Morin says he feels a conflict between his faith and his scientific orientation as a pre-med biology major.

The struggle to retain his faith in a cultural background was successful for him, Morin says, and he has kept his strong religious identification.

Roggenbauer comments about trip to Germany

A UMO professor of German has returned from a German government-sponsored trip to that country after being selected to represent the New England region in the cultural exchange.

Prof. Josef Roggenbauer was one of seven German professors throughout the U.S. who made the trip.

"I'm not sure how I was chosen," Roggenbauer said. "It might be because of my membership in the ATG (Association of Teachers of German) or an article that I wrote on German settlements in Maine. I don't know. I just received a phone call from the German consulate in Boston asking me if I would like to go."

Roggenbauer and the six other professors started their tour in Bonn.

"We were invited to visit several universities and to exchange ideas on what we are doing here and what they (the Germans) are doing in the field of education."

Roggenbauer said he visited ten German universities, including those of Munich and Frankfurt. He said he paid close attention to their language and linguistics departments.

The group also visited the University of Bochum, one of Germany's newest.

"I am surprised at the amount of money the government is spending in



Prof. Josef Roggenbauer

Germany on education," Roggenbauer said. "There were only 33 universities there after the war, and there have been 16 built since then."

Christmas concert set

A Sounds of Christmas concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. next Wednesday and Thursday in Hauck Auditorium.

The groups and their conductors include: trombone ensemble, asst. Prof. Gregg Magnuson; freshmen women's chorus, Dr. Robert Godwin, head of the music department; a madrigal ensemble; the University Chorus and University Singers, Dr. Opheim; and a recorder ensemble, instructor Louis Hall.

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by Susan

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"Radical feminist" says she'd kill to defend movement

by Susan Scanlan

"This is the first movement which I will kill for and I will die for," said Robin Morgan in radical feminism to an audience of about 200 persons Wednesday night.

Her talk, given in Barrows Hall, was sponsored by the Student Senate Distinguished Lecture Series.

Although she has participated in various causes ranging from the peace movement to black power, the women's movement is the one that has consumed her energies. She has been shot at and her car bombed, but these threats only bolster her convictions.

"Once marked with the feminist consciousness, it doesn't leave you," she says.

Robin Morgan has been associated with the women's movement for nearly five years. She edited the book *Sisterhood Is Powerful*, contributes articles to various publications and launched the feminists' attack on the Miss America pageants. She lives with a man, has a child and also considers herself to be a lesbian.

Speaking on "Radical Feminism," Ms. Morgan divided the present women's movement into three categories — women's rights, women's liberation, and radical

feminism. She once belonged to the second category but now calls herself a radical feminist.

"I am not now and never have been a member of the women's rights movement," Ms. Morgan said, "because I feel those women want freedom through tokenism."

This group works within the system, is admittedly reformist, is easily identified and is exemplified by the National Women's Political Caucus, she says. According to Ms. Morgan, the public exhibits a repressive tolerance toward members of this group, which gives them the illusion of freedom.

Ms. Morgan said the women's liberation group evolved from the male left, which she now calls the "counterfeit male left." She became frustrated with the male-dominated left because its leaders thought the night of

the woman insignificant compared to other forms of repression, such as poverty and racism.

"You do not weigh and compare human sufferings," Ms. Morgan said. "Women are not a support group for every other oppression in the world, we are a part of oppression. I'm a radical feminist or revolutionary feminist now," she continued. "It isn't an arm, a wing or front of the male left...or the male establishment."

According to Ms. Morgan, radical feminism is about obtaining power for women, not just equality.

"A feminist revolution is not a revolution of consciousness but political, social and economical, and obtaining power in these realms," she said. "Every woman can find a niche somewhere in the movement."

She listed some concrete

developments as arising from the feminist movement.

—The formation of Women's Defense Leagues in Chicago and other cities which teach karate to women, who then form anti-rape squads and upon call aid a woman who fears her husband will beat her.

—The establishment of half-way houses for recently divorced or widowed women or for a woman who has been recently separated from her man.

—Firearms training for women for the purpose of self-defense.

Robin Morgan said she hopes the revolution will not be violent. She distinguishes violence between that produced by reactionary means and that produced by revolutionary force, explaining revolutionary force as an extension of self-defense.

McCloskey to speak Wednesday in Hauck

Paul McCloskey, the man who is trying to beat President Nixon in the New Hampshire Presidential primary in March, will speak in Hauck Auditorium Wednesday at 10 a.m.

McCloskey, a Republican Congressman who represents a district south of San Francisco, is the only challenger for his party's Presidential nomination.

He has been campaigning in New Hampshire for the past three months after declaring his intention to run for Nixon's job. Most political observers say that his chances of beating Nixon in the primary are zilch.

For one thing, the March election occurs one week after Nixon is scheduled to return from Red China. That is expected to give Nixon a massive psychological advantage, perhaps even among Democratic contenders who will be running in the primary. McCloskey is also seen as fencing himself in by being a



Paul McCloskey

"one-issue" candidate, much like South Dakota Sen. George McGovern. McCloskey announced that he opposed Nixon solely because he wasn't "winding down" the war fast enough.

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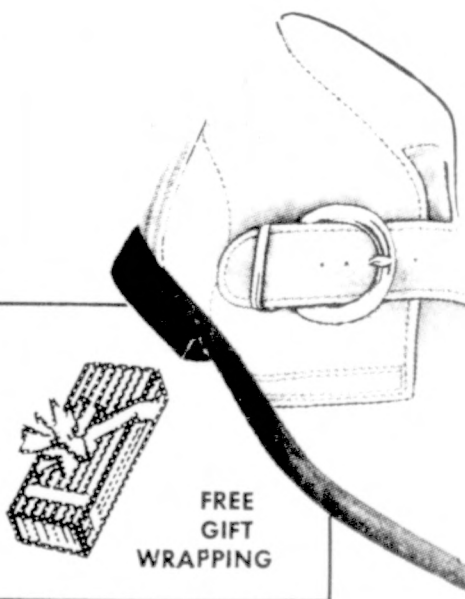
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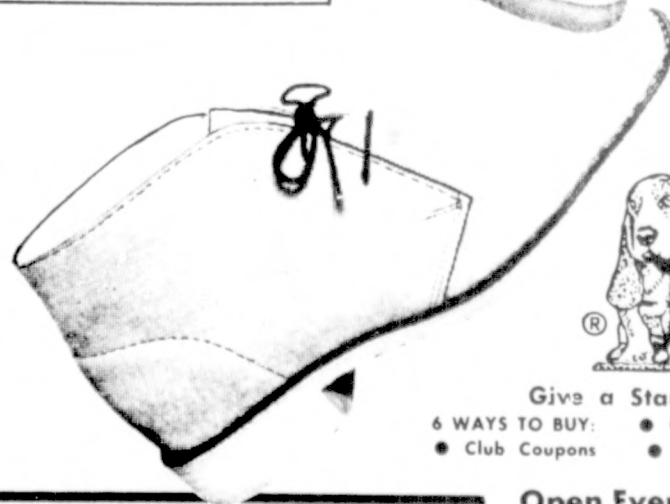
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"Free" school offers unstructured curriculum, classes

by Chris Spruce

Stephen Albert thinks that kids, not parents, know what they need most. And that's how he's been operating the Skitikuk Free School in Orono for more than two years.

After teaching in both public and private schools, Albert concluded that kids needed an alternative to public education.

Albert located his school in a large farmhouse, an adjacent barn, two smaller buildings, and a large brick house on Bennoch Road after he got state approval to set up his school.

Skitikuk's 65 students, ranging from 4 to 18 years old, are allowed to study what they want at their own rates. There are no grade levels or required courses. Both students and staff suggest courses to be taught.

According to Albert, the day-to-day schedule is enough to satisfy the needs of the students.

As one staff member said, "We minister to the whole child, not just the brain, by creating a sense of love and freedom, in a ratty, messy, comfortable sort of school that a kid can know is his school, there for him to take from and give to as his needs change."

The instructors at Skitikuk consist of a full-time staff of 10 teachers and part-time volunteers.

As an alternative to public education, Gene Berg, a staff member and UMO graduate, explained that one of Skitikuk's aims is to eliminate student competition. He said his own public school education was good for him but he didn't trust it as being valid.

"For me, the public experience was good, he said. But it is good for some at the expense of others. The free school is aimed at doing away with competition. Here, we are building self-esteem in the individual student, but not at

the cost of the others."

Berg said the staff at Skitikuk does not try to create an artificial world for their students.

The kids realize there is competition on the outside but that the school aims at helping the students to develop healthy attitudes towards themselves, hoping to increase their chances of coping with life in general.

Berg said the school does not turn away prospective students because they cannot afford the annual tuition of \$600. In fact, he said, one-third of Skitikuk's students do not pay tuition.

One staff member said this is because "it's the lower class kids who get the worst deal in public schools and who have the least chance to go anywhere else."

But this policy has created financial problems for the school, according to Berg. It costs about \$36,000 to operate the school for a year and Skitikuk now has a deficit of about \$10,000.



FROM BOOKS TO GAMES—Chris Hartman, 12, and David Moore, six, learn to play checkers from their teacher, Stephen Albert.



TOOLING DOWN THE DRIVEWAY—Part of the curriculum at Skitikuk includes such a simple thing as sledding. From left to right are Mark Warren and Melanie Boyton, both six years old, and Trevor Vigorin, five.

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A & S, Tech nominate 'Liaison' members

The colleges of Technology and Arts and Sciences this week nominated professors to sit on Chancellor Donald R. McNeil's new Faculty Liaison Committee.

At their meeting Monday, Technology professors elected John R. Lyman, prof. of mechanical engineering, to a two-year position and John M. Lord, instructor in civil engineering, to a one-year position.

A & S professors nominated 10 men for five positions. They are Brooks Hamilton, prof. of journalism; Constance Carlson, asst. prof. of English; George Cunningham, prof. of math; Erling Skorpen, assoc. prof. of philosophy; Arnold Colbath, assoc. prof. of speech. Also, William Stone, assoc. prof. of political science; Stewart Doty, assoc. prof. of history; and Carleton Guptil, assoc. prof. of sociology.

The A&S faculty is voting on the list of nominees by mail ballot, which have to be returned by Monday. The two biggest vote getters will be nominated the two-year seats.

UMO has been allotted 14 seats on the committee. Members will be expected to offer suggestions and advice to McNeil.

Seven courses approved

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences Monday approved seven new courses.

They are: Fr 16, French Play Production; Fr 160, Black African Literature in France; Ms 96, Topics in Mathematics; Ms 164, Projective Geometry; Ms 171/172, Introduction to Abstract Algebra; Py 160, Psychology of Political Behavior; and Zo 214, Animal Distribution.

Hasbrouck to speak

"Alternative to Suburbia: The Participatory Community," will be the discussion topic at the Monday Abenaki Get Together in the Bangor Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Sherman Hasbrouck, community development specialist, will be the speaker and will show slides.

Registrar allows one extra day for bill payment

More than 350 students had their pre-registrations cancelled this semester because their tuition wasn't paid on time. All had to go through add-and-drop.

Next semester students will get an additional day to pay their bills and avoid the confusion.

The new deadline will be 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, the first day of classes. This semester unpaid pre-registrations were automatically cancelled on the Saturday before classes began.

"It's unfortunate that a student must forfeit the advantages of pre-registering and face the confusion of add and drop," said Registrar George Crosby. If students would let us know of their intentions, the cancellations would not be necessary."

Each semester students are given extensions of time to pay their bills, according to Crosby. Many students receiving scholarships or using the GI Bill need the additional time because their benefit checks are often late.

Nutting dedication set

Dedication of Albert D. Nutting Hall will take place at 5:30 p.m. Monday, in Nutting Hall. Following the ceremonies, the Eastern Maine Forest forum will meet at Hilltop Cafeteria for dinner.

Poll results expected

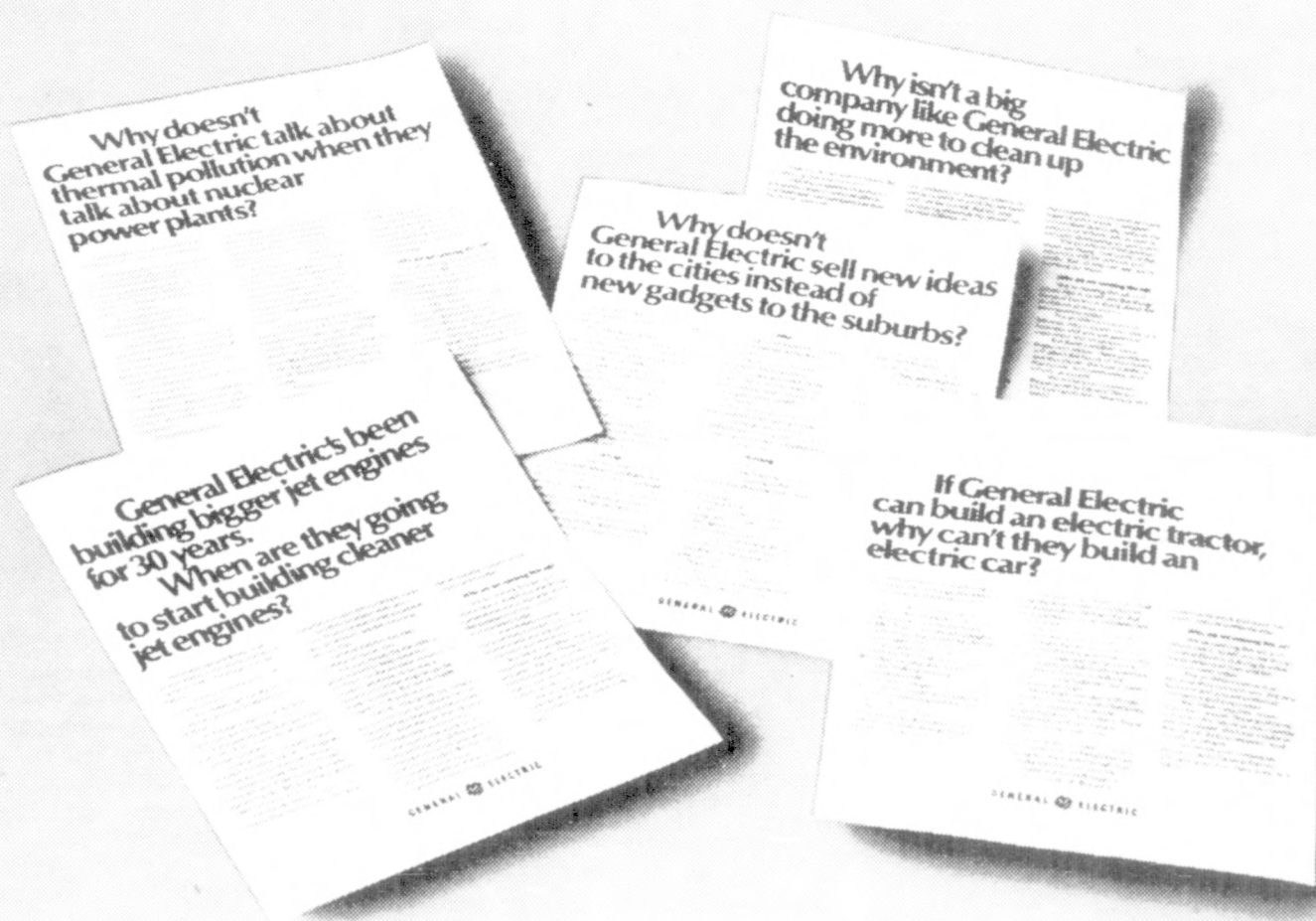
The results of the academic poll conducted by the Student Senate last week may be analyzed and ready for publication in the next issue of the CAMPUS.

Senate President Bill Eames said that professors giving standardized tests have priority in using the computers. If the computers aren't being heavily used, the CAMPUS will publish the results next week.

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Maybe you saw them. A lot of students did. And a lot wrote to us about them. In many cases the ads triggered additional questions, questions so provocative that we've decided to expand our communications with college students.

We're doing it in several ways. We've already started to have conferences of student opinion leaders and GE people at our various

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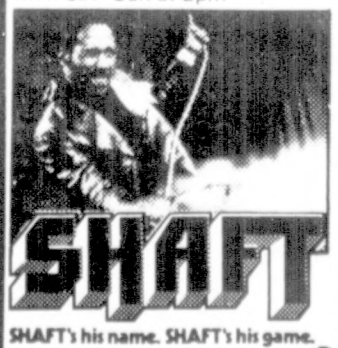
So we're going to share some of the questions and answers (like the ones above) with you by continuing our ads in college newspapers.

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The Maine Campus

The student newspaper
of the University of Maine

Dec. 10, 1971

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

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Hoop fans behave better

UMO won its first basketball game of the season last Monday in front of a packed house at Memorial Gymnasium.

Despite a disappointing season, the football team also managed to draw a large crowd every time it played in Orono.

Somehow there is a world of difference between the crowds who attend basketball games and those who go to see football here.

The football games were characterized not only by the customary defeat of the Black Bears, but also by the widespread consumption of alcohol by the spectators.

Every game saw a large turnout on the part of the University Police. The last home game of the season was marred by the apprehension of four individuals who allegedly possessed alcohol illegally.

Monday night's basketball game we observed one policeman standing at the entrance to the basketball court. The popular beverage used to quench the spectators' thirst were paper cups full of Coca Cola. The crowd was enthusiastic but not unruly.

What accounts for the difference between a crowd in the gymnasium and one at Alumni Field? The people who compose both are much the same. Fraternity men and their dates, faculty members, alumni, members of the university community interested in sporting events.

Perhaps the reason lies in the weather. When one is seated outdoors on a chill autumn afternoon something that will warm the throat and gut is in order. Within the stifling confines of Memorial Gymnasium, on the other hand, something cool and refreshing tastes good.

Another cause for the difference in character between the two crowds might be the quality of the play in front of them. Many times this past season Maine partisans might have been extremely tempted to try to forget what was happening down on the football field.

If the game with New Hampshire was evidence of the quality of Maine basketball this year the Black Bear's audience will have plenty of excitement to keep them occupied with what is it happening on the court.

Joy to the campus

Good news has been extremely scarce recently.

Now, from its sanctum in Wingate Hall, the registrar's office has issued a message of glad tidings.

As a Christmas gift of sorts, the University of Maine has given it's students a whole extra day in which to pay their tuition bills next semester.

Maybe now we will be ready and willing to forget the deeds of that band of Scrooges known as the Board of Trustees. They raised tuition for in-state students by \$25 a semester and for those who live outside of Maine, by \$50 a semester. But that was last July.

The employees' pay raise, for which the tuition increase was supposed to pay, has not yet gone into effect. The

Trustees have refused to say whether they will give students a rebate on their extra tuition if the wage increases aren't approved by the Pay Board. But that was November.

Come this February, some students will be trying to come up with an extra \$50 or \$100 for their tuition which they weren't able to earn this summer. Many had already made plans to finance their education this year when the news of the tuition increase hit them. The Trustees gave them until February to come across with the extra dough.

Thus the administration wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Come Feb. 7 at 4 p.m., fork over that bread or you're finished here.

CAMPUS pages open to you

A recurrent complaint among members of any community today is lack of access to the local media. The controversial Fairness Doctrine is an attempt by the federal government to make America's most powerful medium, television, available to persons of all viewpoints and political leanings.

The page opposite this one, commonly called the op-ed page, is meant to open one medium at UMO, the Maine Campus, to all members of the university community.

A letters column serves this purpose somewhat. But it is not always possible to express one's opinion in 300 words or less.

This week the columns on the op-ed page were written by a graduate student and a UMO alumnus. Anyone who studies, teaches or works at the university is welcome to express their views on what is happening on the Orono campus.

The articles should be subjective, though definitely not fantastic. They should also be, for want of a better word, relevant.

Anyone interested in doing something along these lines should contact the editor or editorial editor at 106 Lord Hall.

Our readers write in..

More about quality teaching

To the editor:

How pleased I was to see that our university professors are going to form a professional body for bargaining. While they are at it, might I suggest that they establish themselves as a guild to raise the quality of the shoddy teaching methods and practices that have been rampant in the past and so prevalent at the present.

Though the University of Maine might set its criterion on a professor by what he publishes and the intensity of his research, let it be well advised to recall that we who make up the forgotten body called the undergraduates desire better teaching quality for our money.

To all those students who advocate the formation of such a prof. union let it be remembered that we received a bleeding hearts letter this summer from Donnie (Ed: Chancellor Donald McNeil and Winn (Ed: UMO President Winthrop Libby) concerning the educationally blasphemous actions of the state legislature.

We all can remember how the University passed the buck on responsibility for this semester's tuition raise can't we? Just think of who's gonna get nailed in the next letter the dynamic duo puts forth as they try to explain why our tuition

is going up again. I can see it now; the University will blame the faculty for the raise as it spends more money for little nouveau-gauche sign posts to dot the various toilet facilities on campus. (Just like they blamed the legislature for this semester's tuition raise as they set about planting those quaint street signs on campus.) Or perhaps the professors will be credited with the failure of the library to receive accreditation?

The formation of another bargaining union on campus has to be seriously studied by students who will have to pay for faculty "wage" increases. The faculty will also have to seriously reevaluate its teaching methods as the situation is reaching notoriety. And the University will have to redirect its silly little priorities to financially compensate for the warranted pay raises of its faculty, instead of making a complete ass of itself again as it did last summer. Perhaps the answers to these and many other questions lies in the overall nature of the blight: Donald McNeil. Who knows maybe an administrator who lacks a perversion to status symbols might do a better job at financing the university.

In the Greater Glory of Man,
Jack Towle
222 Corbett Hall

Eames replies to complainers

To the editor:

I have recently been reprimanded by some of the members of the executive committee of the Senior class for asking them to donate money for hiring an attorney to advise students, and simultaneously supporting a Senate committee which is charged with implementing a student government reform which does not include the four class governments.

If the four classes were not given nebulous gifts of \$10,000 each per year from the activities fee, I would not have had to ask them for help. The students look to the Senate to which would handle graduation, and one would be labeled as a member of that class with which he graduates. About 50 percent of us do not graduate with the class we enter with.

I see this new system as very necessary. I hope that the committee will be able to come up with a concrete plan which can be brought first to the Senate, then to a campus-wide vote, and finally to the Board of Trustees to be implemented in September of '72. I would like to remind you that all Senate business is open to the public. If any one has feelings one way or the other he would like to express, I will personally speak with that individual or with any group, provide certain services, but unless the Senate has the money and authority to go with the responsibility, it cannot provide all these services.

Last spring I campaigned as a supporter of Plan A for reorganization of student government; Plan A calls for an integrated system with one student body president and vice-president, and a legislative branch, a student services

committee, a student activities committee, a fraternity board, an inter-dorm board, and a finance committee.

Plan A won. And I feel that my victory over an opponent who favored giving more power to the classes at the expense of the Senate is substantial enough evidence of what the students want.

Some feel that the new system if approved and enacted, would give too much power to too few people. There would be just as much opportunity for participation in this new system as there is now; it would eliminate overlapping jurisdiction, red tape and duplicity of function, and put the authority in the hands of those with the responsibility.

What about class standing? There could be a subcommittee of elected seniors under the student activities committee

Bill Eames
President,

General Student Senate

Letters to the editor must be typed, triple-spaced, and in the CAMPUS office by 5 p.m. on Mondays. Each letter must bear a valid signature, address and phone number for purposes of verification.

The word limit is 300.
Names will be withheld on request.

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Should faculty organize?

Definitely, it's been long overdue

by John Hanson

The formation of a faculty association on the Orono campus of the University of Maine is an encouraging sign that at long-last some in the academic community within our state have recognized that the right to exercise basic freedoms can only be gained through collective action.

For too long, public employees, whether they be highway workers, school teachers or university instructors, have been denied fundamental rights guaranteed most other workers in the private sector.

This denial has been, in part, the result of the attitude of public employees, particularly teachers and college-level educators, toward their own participation in some sort of bargaining unit — a union, to be precise.

Overall, there has been a feeling that such association or affiliation was beneath the stature of this group. They

Harangue:

Yes, but let's be cautious about it

by Gore Flynn

At last UMO is going to have a faculty organization — of some sort. Although the University of Maine Faculty Association (UMFA) is presently a loosely-knit organizational idea, it does seem to have the necessary support to firmly establish itself. Its success should prove beneficial both to faculty and students.

Attempts at faculty organization are not new at UMO. No less than three "informational" meetings have been held in the past two years to discuss faculty organization. These meetings, which were oriented toward a national union, never amounted to much more than an outlet for expressing general dissatisfaction. Why the idea of organization never caught on then is anyone's guess. Perhaps it was a combination of professional pride, yankee individualism, and a distrust for activist union methods. Most likely though it was due to a simple lack of need. Silence indicated that the faculty felt quite well-cared for.

However the past two years have also witnessed a sort of "taxpayers' rebellion" against the University in the form of defeated bond issues and budget cuts. This has hurt the faculty dearly through the cutback in the expansion of pet projects and programs, but most importantly, it has hurt in the pocketbook. It seems that this pain in the pocketbook finally has become unbearable.

Two things are apparent in the latest attempt at organizing the faculty. One is the conspicuous absence of the most vociferous advocates of faculty organization who have been seeking support for a strong union over the past couple of years. The other is the significant increase in the number of faculty members interested in the new

have traditionally and adamantly preferred to identify with doctors and lawyers, apparently not realizing that medical men and attorneys have reaped the benefits of their respective "unions" for years.

The luxury of this kind of thinking on the part of educators has cost them greatly and literally relegated them to the position of second-class citizenship. For many, academic freedom has eroded to the point of being merely an ideal.

Active participation in the political process, a process which affects them directly, has been banned by statute and collective bargaining is but a topic for discussion.

Throughout the United States today, teachers and other public employees are being jailed and fined for exercising rights that are being enjoyed by their fellow workers in the private sector

and by public employees in most other modern democracies.

The prevailing situation must be changed — and can be changed. The recognition by the faculty of the need to organize is a first step in effecting this much-needed change.

Salaries and pay scales are not the only thing at stake as I see it and although collective bargaining is not a perfect instrument for resolving conflict between employers and employees, who would argue that it is not a fair, democratic and workable system for resolving such conflict?

Through collective bargaining, settlement is based on terms that have been accepted by both parties — not dictated by one of them or imposed by an outside party.

A bill introduced in the 105th Maine Legislature and referred to study would provide collective bargaining rights for university faculty. Thus, it should be clear that collective legislative activity by the faculty is imperative. That however, is not enough for the bargaining process must be nourished through use and refined through practice.

Collective bargaining can be an empty ritual unless both sides bring roughly comparable power to the negotiating table. To the employee, blue or white collar, the needed strength comes from membership in and organization of the unit.

As more educators have come to realize this fact, the membership within established and specialized bargaining organizations has grown rapidly.

For example, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) began with less than 50,000 members in 1959 and had passed the 100,000 mark by 1965. At the present time AFT's membership is approximately 250,000.

There can be no question of the surge of organization within the public sector. It is my contention that this development is a healthy sign in spite of the strong emotional fervor against it.

The genuinely spontaneous walkout by 200,000 postal workers made front-page, banner headlines in every newspaper. But the labor historian will surely consider at least equally important the manner in which the dispute was resolved — direct, top-level labor-management negotiations.

Above all else, the formation or joining of a union by faculty members must be complete and determined. There is no place for hedging. Regardless of our vocation we all have basic economic and social needs. The manner in which these needs can be met are clearly defined. Forming or joining a union makes the job of attaining our goals much easier.

John Hanson, a former student at UMO, is Director of Education for the Maine State Federated Labor Council and a member of the Citizens Committee for Equal Justice for Public Employees.

Gore Flynn writes a weekly column for this page.

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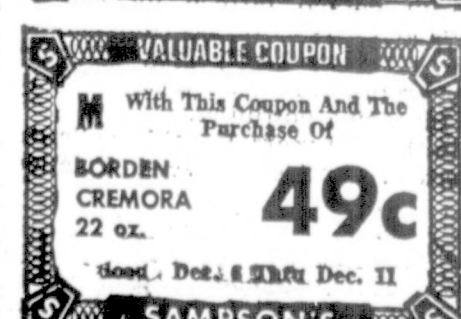
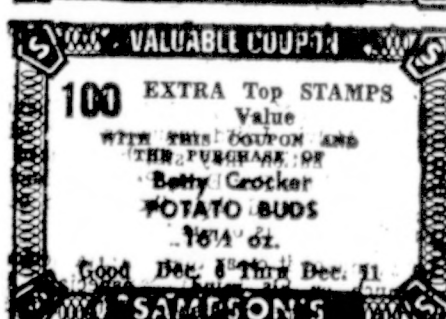
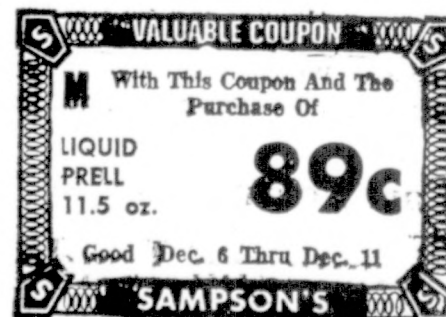
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Yoko's moans and groans make disc surprisingly good

Fly
by Yoko Ono
subb 3380

Yoko Ono is just as complex a person as John Lennon, but at least Lennon's music is easy to figure out. Yoko's may be just as simple, but if it is, she's keeping it a secret.

Fly, her second album, was composed totally by Yoko herself and this astounding fact can be discovered from just one listening. She works with vocal patterns only, concentrating on conveying ideas, but what these ideas are is anybody's guess.

In fact, the title song, which is over 20 minutes long, is a mass production of groans and moans, but they are very interesting groans and moans that one should listen to several times before passing judgment.

This is certainly not a bad album, if only for the fact that Yoko tries to make a masterpiece with her music, and it is apparent that she does. A good intention like this should not go uncredited.

"Mrs. Lennon/O" Mrs. Lennon/Checking the sky/To see if there's no clouds/There's no clouds/O' then, I guess it must be all right are the words to the most moving song on the album, "Mrs. Lennon." The song is a sad connotation about war and Yoko fills it with so much emotion she leaves the listener in despair. With "Half the world is always dying you know," she couldn't have picked a more astounding blunt line to conclude it.

On the third side of the album, Yoko is accompanied by the Joe Jones Tone Deaf Music Company, which uses

eight original instruments that Joe Jones fashioned especially for the album. These instruments sound as if they were used by an ancient African tribe, but, at the same time, add a futuristic flavor to the songs.

Many of the titles are also a challenge to one's curiosity.

"Telephone Piece," which is the last thing on the album, consists of a telephone ringing several times and Yoko answering to say "This is Yoko." She clearly included this to make the claim that she put herself into the two records.

Yoko Ono is very daring in her albums, and it's good that she is. Maybe John will learn something from her example.

Steve LeRiche

Stoeber's songs are marvelous

Songs
by Orville Stoeber
73103

Songs may well be one of the most beautiful albums ever recorded.

Orville Stoeber must have been sitting on a very comfortable cloud when he put these so-called songs (lyrical melodies is more appropriate) together. They touch those tender spots of living that are usually out of reach to just a few instruments and a voice.

Singing, chanting, humming, and playing guitar, Stoeber is accompanied by Harry Palmer on primary guitar, Ray Barrett on piano and organ, and George Duvivier on bass. The absence of drums is a welcome unadded attraction and allows the songs more freedom of feeling.

The compositions range from slow enchanting ballads to rocking rhythms and from melancholy to joyous. With a voice that has more emotion than a practised choir, Stoeber sings them as if he were singing just for the benefit of his own family.

Showing just as much talent as a poet as he does a musician, Stoeber uses similes that speak for themselves: "I feel like an ocean/So blue and so cold/A familiar emotion/I'm told" and "A seagull's cry/Is like the

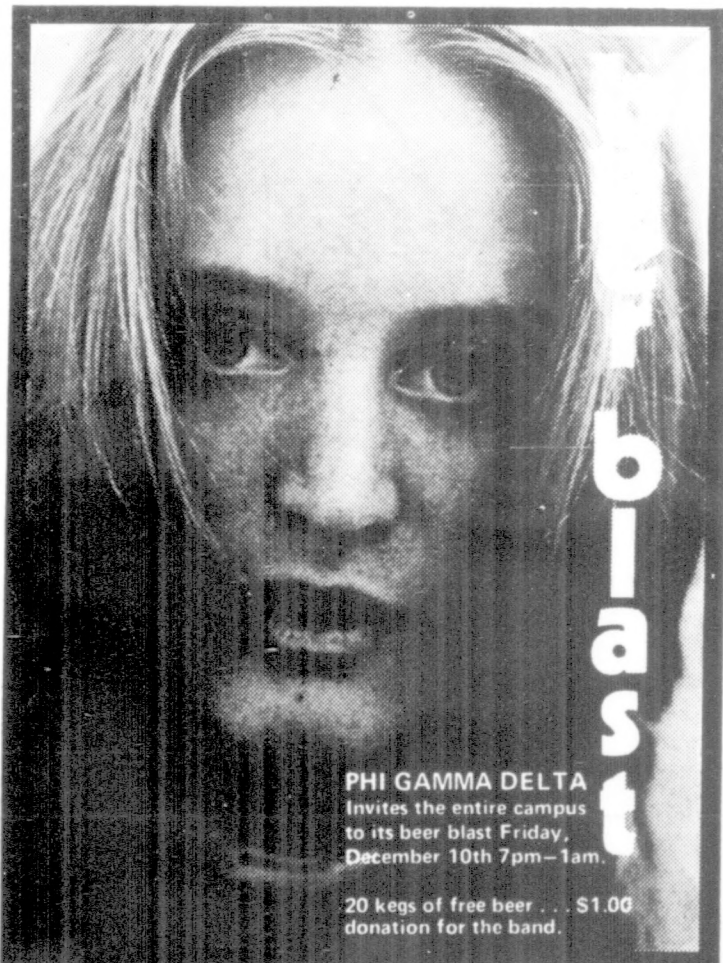
eyes/Of two lovers who'll never meet."

Stoeber's is real music made for real people. He works basically with feeling,

presenting a parade for the ears.

It isn't heavy. The after-effect is.

Steve LeRiche



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Campus Cinema

by Bill Gordon

This week's film fare, with one possible exception, is a rather drab and uninteresting assortment.

Castle Keep (Friday at 100 Nutting; 7 and 9:30) is a rather boring war movie. Starring Burt Lancaster and Peter Falk, director Sydney Pollack brings spectacle and nice technical gimmicks to the screen, but the film lacks the excitement and suspense of the original novel.

The setting is the Ardennes Forest, on the eve of the Battle of the Bulge, as Hitler's armies prepare their massive counter-offensive.

Experiment in Terror (Saturday at 100 Nutting; 7 and 9:30) is a fairly good exercise in suspense. The story of a psychopath-killer's campaign of terror against a bank teller and her younger sister, set in San Francisco, and starring Glenn Ford and Lee Remick.

A Nous La Liberté (Sunday at 100 Nutting; 8:15) is a 1931 French film directed by Rene Clair, a comedy of wit and grace. With chaplinesque overtones, a tramp who makes a large fortune realizes that he was happier when he was on the road with his buddy.

See No Evil (University Cinema through Saturday) is a movie with many moments of chilling suspense, often falling apart but quite absorbing. A young girl returns home after adjusting to a condition of blindness.

After visiting her boyfriend, she comes back to a house filled with the corpses of her family. The terror begins when the killer comes back to eliminate her, someone he thinks may be a witness.

Mia Farrow is excellent as the blind girl, with a good supporting cast.

Rosemary's Baby is on the same bill.

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Hoopsters swish nets for two quick wins

The Black Bear cagers chalked up their first two victories of the new season this week, after slipping by New Hampshire Monday, and smashing the Polar Bears of Bowdoin Wednesday evening.

Both games were played at Memorial Gymnasium before capacity crowds.

In the 66-61 conquest of UNH, Peter Gavett led the Bear scorers, with 20 points; his 12 rebounds and ability to lead the team-offensive charge kept the Bears within striking range of the Wildcats throughout the game.

Maine trailed UNH by two points at the half, but Gavett and sophomore John Morrison rallied the Bears to a seven-point advantage four minutes into the second half. But New Hampshire's own starry sophomore, Eric Feragne, led his team to a six-point edge two minutes later.

Then Morrison hit a couple of field goals, and big center Nick Susi and company powered the Bears to a two-point lead with 5:30 left in the game.

Now it was UNH's turn to go ahead—and they did, with the help of five good shots from the charity line. With only 2:28 left they were ahead by a single point.

However, a couple of quick baskets by Bear co-captain Paul Bessey and Gavett, preceded by a confusing inbounds-play that resulted in Tony Hamlin's deuce, spelled defeat for the visitors. Pete Gavett tossed in two freebies, and the game was over.

The loss was the first one for UNH, who had stopped three opponents previous to the Maine game. It was Maine's first game of the season.

Fresh Coach Leon Harriman made his first decision a



WOMENS' LIB-VOLLEYBALL STYLE: THE 1971 NORTHERN MAINE CHAMPS Left to right: Debbie Coffin, Nancy Stetson, Deb Davis (Captain), Irene Higgins, Sally Stone, Max Michaud, Ginny Geyer, Jan Johnston. (Rachel Karpen photo)

successful one, with his Cubs dealing the Wildkittens their first defeat, 72-66.

The freshman game did not lack excitement, either, as the

two teams played the second half before a full house of about 2,000 spectators.

Wednesday's lopsided game was not quite so exciting; at

least for the Bowdoin team.

Maine overpowered the Polar Bears the whole way through, depriving the shorter Bowdoin team of the ball by controlling the boards.

The final score was 94-58.

The Black Bears shot a torrid 60 percent from the floor, and put a smile on the face of new head coach Skip Chappelle's face by putting in 80 percent of their free throws.

Peter Gavett again led the Bears, this time with 24 points, and made the night totally miserable for Bowdoin by yanking in 13 rebounds.

Fran Crowley led his Polar Bears and the Mainers with 30 points in the scoring department; his personal total accounted for over half of Bowdoin's total tallies.

Coach Chappelle had a chance to warm up his entire team for the upcoming game against Boston U., emptying his bench with over 10 minutes left in the game.

The Boston U. game promises to be a sizzler, according to Chappelle. If Maine can control the boards and hit the hole Monday as it did against Bowdoin, the game could be quite interesting.

"We'll be in there all the way," said Chappelle.

Grapplers crushed by BU and UMPI

In the first two wrestling matches of the season, the Maine matmen took a thorough shellacking from Boston U. last Saturday, and crushed the grapplers from U of M at Presque Isle on Wednesday.

In the 42-3 beating from BU, only one Bear managed to decision an opponent; Dave Harvey defeated the Terrier Williams 3-2 for Maine's only score of the day. With three freshmen in the Maine line-up, inexperience and a fired-up Boston squad were just too much for the Bears to handle.

The Bears bounced back Wednesday with a crushing defeat over UMPI, pinning their opponents 46-2. Four forfeits helped the Orono gang to the easy victory, while three UMO records were set. The new records are: highest team score (46), fastest pin (1:12), set by Steve Jones, and highest number of individual points (20), set by Ralph Norden.

Unofficially, there was another UMO intercollegiate wrestling record set—more people than ever before showed up at Memorial Gym to see the Bears wrestle.

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by Buzz A

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Instant Replay

by Buzz Adams

Women's equality crusader Robin Morgan might have had plenty to moan about when she spoke at Maine Wednesday evening, but there is one area, at least at UMO, where the gals just refuse to be overshadowed by the guys—athletics.

The women over at Lengyel Gym have put together an intercollegiate athletic program that rates with many men's collegiate programs all over the country, and what's more, they're darn proud of it.

This is only the second year that Maine women have been involved in intercollegiate sports, but the gals ripped off one state championship (basketball, last season), and fell just short of a second Maine title Tuesday night, when the Bates volleyballers tripped the Honey-Bears for the 1971 crown.

The athletes, most of them physical education majors, have this year completed a successful field hockey season; they went 5-0 in dual competition only to drop the state tournament to—you guessed it—Bates.

Since the volleyball season opened at Husson on Nov. 3, the Honey-Bears have knocked off five straight opponents by rather convincing scores; they earned the Northern Division Championship of the Maine league and a berth in the State Series-Tournament. But Bates cleaned up where the Maine girls choked, and ran home with the championship.

Nevertheless, Maine remains state runner-up, which, for the outstanding Maine team, is about as exciting as kissing your sister, uh, brother.

The Women's State Series teams, which include most of the U of M campuses (Farmington, Presque Isle, Portland-Gorham, and Machias), along with Bates, Ricker, Nason and Colby, provide the highest calibre of athletic competition for women perhaps anywhere in the Northeast.

There is no shyness of complacency about the way these women play—either they play to win, or at least give it a heckuva try.

Under the leadership of Janet Anderson, who coached the girls through hockey and volleyball, the girls are ready to begin working out for the upcoming basketball season. They're anxious to get back at Bates, and they're determined to retain their state championship. And they'll undoubtedly raise the flag for women's lib-sports style.

The Colorado football coach, in appraising his sophomore quarterback Kenny Johnson's fine performances, said, "Kenny doesn't know he's a sophomore, and I'm not going to tell him."

Well, this football season senior linebacker Joe LeVasseur turned the tables on his own coach, and kept a secret of his own.

He played at least three games with a broken wrist, and didn't say a word about it.

"I broke it in the Connecticut game," said Joe, "but I couldn't tell him (Coach Abbott); if I did he wouldn't let me play the rest of the games. That makes sense, doesn't it?"

--"It sure does, Joe."

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UMO hockey club sets eight-game schedule

The UMO Hockey Club, under the advisement of Asst. Prof. Frederick Gilbert, will play at least eight intercollegiate games this winter.

Four additional games are yet to be scheduled.

The Hockey Club, which is still accepting new members for this season, will hold practice on the university hockey rink (north of the Steam Plant parking lot) tonight at 7.

Tomorrow indoor practice will be held from 8 a.m. until noon at the UMO field house. Plastic blades and sawed-off sticks will be used at the indoor practice, at which time offensive and defensive strategies will be practiced.

The current game schedule is:

Jan. 6-Practice scrimmage at Colby Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 22-Maine at Colby J.V., 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 3-Practice at Colby Arena.



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SPORTS CALENDAR

Today

Basketball: No. Essex at Maine (Frosh); 5:30 p.m.

Boston Univ. at Maine (Varsity); 7:35 p.m.

Track: Maine at Bates; 6 p.m.

Tomorrow

Wrestling: Amherst, Bowdoin and UConn at Maine; 10 a.m.

Swimming: Vermont at Maine; 1 p.m.

Monday

Basketball: Brunswick Naval A.S. at Maine (Frosh); 5:30 p.m.

Rhode Island at Maine (Varsity); 7:35 p.m.

Tuesday

Swimming: Maine at Husson; 7 p.m.

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Have you heard?

by Jo Lavallee

It's Christmas time—a time of giving and searching out the needs of others.

Aroostook Hall is having a party for underprivileged children of the Bangor area Sunday afternoon.

The idea originated with Jeff Temple, secretary of the Dorm Activities Board. With the help of Steve Wood and Frank Spencer (DAB members) and Kathy Anderson of Kennebec Hall, gifts and refreshments are being prepared for the 15 children expected to be at the party. Anyone wishing to donate food or gifts for the party is asked to contact Jeff Temple, second floor south Aroostook Hall.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and Alpha Chi sorority are planning a joint Christmas party for about 20 children from the Cerebral Palsy Center in Bangor. The party for the children is an annual event and this year is under the chairmanships of Anne Koppis (AC), who is in charge of refreshments, and Karl Colbath (AGR), who is in charge of setting up the program for games, gifts and the special appearance of Santa Claus. The event is being coordinated with Mrs. Ruth Mitchell of the Bangor Cerebral Palsy Center.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa Sorority have tried to liven up the campus with a little Christmas Spirit this week. Last Saturday the girls collected boughs for their annual Christmas tradition, making wreaths for the fraternity houses. On Sunday, they delivered their creations, accompanying the presentations with selected short verses.

Christmas trees and balsam fir bows are still being sold by the Forestry Club and Xi Sigma Pi fraternity at Nutting Hall. Trees will be available through Dec. 19. Trees of a variety of species are available in limited quantities upon request.

Tonight at Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) a Beer Blast party will be held for the entire campus. The brothers will provide 20 free kegs of beer and live music. The time is 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. and there is a \$1 donation for the band.

Marriages this weekend

Bob Witham (Sig Ep) to Michelle Toussaint.
Ethel Groves (Housemother at AGR) to Lee Mushrowe.

Engaged

Hariph Smith (Sig Ep) to Ginger Harris.

Pinned

Norma Gilbert to Steve LeClair (Sig Ep)

New pledges of Alpha Delta Pi include: Joan Adams, Karen Dudek, Majorie Fiarfield, Anne Guerette, Dawn Gerard, Kathy Hanscom, Deborah Harrington, Thomasine Henderson, Linda LaRoche, Wendy McDavitt, Beverly McLaughlin, Deborah Szeluga, Gargara Trough, Marilyn Wise and Susan Vafiades.

Mark Dodge and Dave Patton are in charge of tonight's party for underprivileged children, Sigma Phi Epsilon. AOP and AGR will be collecting money for the Arthritis Foundation in the Orono-Old Town areas this Sunday.

Saturday night AGR will hold its Christmas candlelight dinner. About 90 people are expected to be present for the dinner and the Christmas caroling and party that will follow.

Monday and Wednesday Chi Omega sorority will be selling Gwen Frostic Stationery in the Memorial Union.

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Vitamins help schizophrenics, doctor claims

A New York psychiatrist who has treated 5,000 schizophrenics with massive doses of vitamins reports improvement in more than 4,000 of them.

Dr. David R. Hawkins, director of North Nassau Mental Health Center in Manhasset, Long Island, spoke to a group of 80 in Bangor's St. Joseph hospital last Friday.

Hawkins said that his treatment doesn't replace but rather supplements psychotherapy and drug therapy. Hawkins told the group that schizophrenia is three times as common as most people think.

By using enormous doses of vitamins (megavitamins) Hawkins claims he can double the recovery rate of schizophrenics and drug addicts.

"Clinically you handle the person in a schizophrenic illness the same way you do a patient on LSD," he said.

Hawkins, who refers to schizophrenia as "metabolic disorientation," discovered that the patients get better if hypoglycemia is prevented, so he puts his patients on a sugar-free diet. This treatment is used for both alcoholics and schizophrenics.

Hawkins has also been involved with discovering genetic factors which predispose one percent of all persons to suffer from schizophrenia.

The Hawkins visit and lecture were sponsored by the Bangor Counseling Center, the State Department of Mental Health, and the Pine Tree Schizophrenia Association.

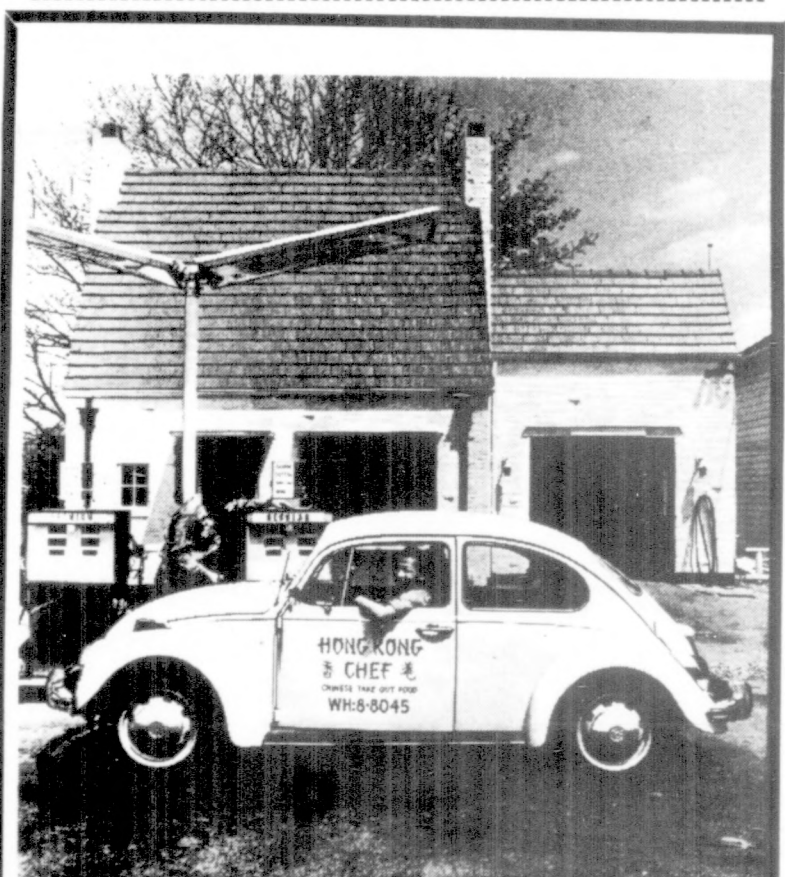
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If you need a car to make food deliveries with, doesn't it make sense to use one that won't eat up much profit? It did to Mr. Chuck Lew, Chinese restaurateur, White Plains, New York. His honorable Volkswagen has been delivering everything from wonton soup to leeches nuts for close to two years.

All the while averaging 25 miles to a gallon of gas, using pints of oil instead of quarts, and no water or antifreeze.

Since it can't boil over or freeze under, the egg foo gets wherever it's going while it's still young.

Since VW never changes the way the car looks, spare parts are as readily available from his Volkswagen dealer as are spare ribs from his restaurant.

And since Mr. Lew charges a 50c delivery fee and uses a car that costs roughly one-fourth of that for the average trip, he'd be crazy to trade it in. Even for all the tea in China.

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