UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

The Maine Campus

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Chapel requested for office space

Some students are seeking to convert the Hillel Chapel into office space for their student organizations, but it is unlikely that the effort will be approved.

A spokesman for David Rand, director of the Memorial Union, says students have requested rooms in the Union, and the Hillel Chapel — which is on the third floor — is the only space available.

Russ Hoffses, president of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, said that as many if not more Christian students use the chapel for worship and meetings as do Jewish students.

He said the I.V. meets there twice a week for fellowship and prayer, as do other Christian organizations, including the Christian Scientists.

Hoffses said it is unlikely that the Union's Governing Board will approve conversion of the chapel into office space.

"Although Dean Rand seems to favor this action, I can't see the board approving it," he said.

The chapel was given to UMO by the Drummond family of Bangor. Hoffses said he has been told by Brian Snow, chairman of the Governing Board, that the family had been contacted and didn't want the chapel moved from the third floor of the Union.

But Hoffses said that one member of the board said the Drummonds do not care if it is moved. *The Campus* was unable to contact the family for comment.

Catholic Student Greg Foster says a conversion of the space has religious implications.

"Twice in one day I went up to the chapel and opened my Bible to Luke and the reference to the money changers in the temple," he said.

Stolen painting returned by mail



SPECIAL DELIVERY FOR ART COLLECTION — The ink-wash stolen from Carnegie Hall at the end of November was returned Monday morning — after having been put in a U.S. mailbox. The drawing was donated by Martin Scher, of New York City, in 1966. Its current value is $800.

The painting stolen from a Carnegie Hall rest room Nov. 27 or 28 was returned to the art department Monday morning.

The painting—a back view of a nude—is valued at $800 by art department chairman Vincent A. Hartgen.

UMO Police said the work was dumped into a U.S. mail box on campus this weekend with "U.M.O. Police" scrawled on the back. Discovered by campus mailmen, it was delivered to the police Saturday, and to Prof. Hartgen Monday.

"I'm very grateful that it was returned," said Hartgen. "Our primary concern here is not the recovery of money from the insurance company, but recovery of the work itself. We don't care how that happens."

Hartgen said the painting was virtually undamaged, despite the rough handling it received. He said there was a minor tear on the face of the painting from where it had been removed from its frame in Carnegie Hall, but "nothing ugly" had been done to it.

Hartgen said he thought *The Maine Campus* was largely responsible for the return of the work. The Dec. 7 issue, carrying a story and editorial urging the return of paintings stolen from campus within the past month, "impressed somebody," Hartgen said.

Five years ago a stolen etching was returned to the art department in a brown paper bag with a *Campus* article about the theft attached.

Two paintings stolen from Wells Commons lounge Nov. 10 are still missing. They are valued at $575.

Abenaki chief stepping down

Abenaki Experimental College President Roy Krantz will step down from his position in February to spend more time working with an experimental adult-education program in Bangor and Old Town.

Krantz said Tuesday he will continue to work within Abenaki, although new directors will be responsible for setting up courses, publishing a course catalog and scheduling "get-together" discussions.

He said three directors will be needed. No one has volunteered yet, he said.

He has been working for the State Department of Education and Cultural Services since the summer and wants to spend more time on that job, "getting out of the office to do different things.

"I've always had difficulty working with other people. Now maybe I'll be forced to work with other people. I'll be working with people who have a greater need for education."

He said he will stop "running the campus Abenaki but be in charge of the community Abenaki."

His duties will include "conceptualizing new directions for adult education," he said. He has been and will continue to work under John Moran, director of state adult education.

He said Moran plans to present a new adult-education program to the state legislature.

Aside from the "reading and writing courses," Krantz said he wants to schedule courses on topics like insurance payments and how to cook surplus food so that those seeking high school degrees can take courses outside the conventional curriculum.

"This program would have a big impact on local high schools," he said, because youngsters enrolled in day schools will be able to transfer to night school under the adult-education program to get their degrees.

UMB dental funds, plans need approval

by Phil Mace

Funds and plans for the proposed dental-hygiene school at UMB must be approved by Jan. 17 if the school is to open next fall, according to John E. Beckley, director of UMB.

Beckley said Tuesday if the funds and final plans are not approved by the deadline, the program would not begin next September

No funds have been appropriated by the legislature specifically for the program so UMB has sought funds from private foundations, professional associations and the federal government. Reallocations from other departments at UMB are sought, too, according to Beckley.

A reply to a request for federal funds was due Nov. 30, Beckley said, but he had not received an answer by Tuesday. He said he expected a reply later this week.

Beckley would not disclose the amount requested from the federal government, but he estimated that the support from federal funds would be between 80 and 90 percent.

Beckley said he could not disclose any figures because he felt it might jeopardize the program. He said persons applying for federal funds usually request more than they need, expecting to receive less than they request.

Last July, Chancellor Donald R. McNeil gave the go-ahead for the new program, stipulating that funding would have to come from internal reallocation or money from outside assistance. Beckley said a private foundation and professional association have pledged funds but would not reveal their names.

The program must be accredited by the American Dental Association(ADA). Most programs are started, then submitted to the accrediting organization for approval, but Beckley said dental-hygiene programs must be accredited before they start.

Physical and curriculum plans must be submitted to the ADA before accreditation is granted, Beckley said. The UMO facility would be in Lincoln Hall, which must be renovated, he said.

One ADA requirement — that the director of the dental-hygiene program be hired for a year before the facility opens — has been dropped, according to Beckley. He said the ADA will accredit the program if a director is hired by around Jan. 15. UMB began advertising for the position last week, but the eventual hiring depends on approval of other facets of the program first, Beckley said.

The director, according to ADA standards, must be a dental hygienist. He will receive between $11,000 and $13,000 a year, Beckley said.

Wells theft nets $130

A break into the cafeteria offices in Wells Commons last weekend netted thieves $130 in cash.

The money, which was kept in an unlocked box, was reported stolen by cafeteria supervisor, Leona L. Caron. UMO Police said the theft occurred between 7 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Sunday.

It is unknown how thieves entered the building but the door to the office where the money was kept was kicked open.

UMO Police said the stolen cash had been taken in from weekend ticket sales and stored in the office for the night.

William Marquis, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity cook, reported Sunday that 50 and 1-4 pounds of pork chops and 40 pounds of sirloin steaks had been stolen from the fraternity house.

The meat, valued at $78, was stolen between 3 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Maine Campus will not be published for the next two weeks, due to Christmas vacation. Publication will resume Friday, Jan. 5, 1973.

Fuels course set for spring

A new three-credit course titled Energy and Man (Ae 41) will be offered in the spring.

It is designed for non-engineers and will examine questions of fuel and energy supply and depletion in a non-technical way.

One class per week will be either a demonstration or a field trip to such places as power stations, hydro-plants and farm or forest operations.

The course was not officially approved in time to be listed in the 1972-1973 Time Schedule. It will be taught Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, period two, by Professors Edward Huff and Norman Smith of the agricultural-engineering department.

What's Happening

Folk singer Ed Trickett, Damn Yankee Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m., Dec. 14.

Henry Kurth, scene designer, Carnegie Hall print-room, 8:15 p.m., Dec. 15.

If your group or organization is sponsoring a coming event, give the Campus *a call by 5 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.*

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Food Co-op aids 100 Orono families

As a result of an Abenaki course, about 100 families in Orono are benefiting from a thriving year-old service.

The Orono food co-op was started Nov.1, 1971, by Dick Davies, a graduate history student who ran unsuccessfully for the state legislature last month, and who taught an abenaki course titled, "Organizing co-ops."

Instead of regular classes, he and his students felt they could learn more by starting a co-op, which they did in St. Mary's Catholic church in Orono.

A co-op is a group of persons pooling their buying powers so that they can buy in quantities at lower prices. It saves up to 25 percent of food costs, Davies says.

The group consists of students, faculty members, senior citizens, members of the Orono and Old Town communities, and low-income families.

The Orono co-op meets Wednesdays in the church and the families fill in order forms and pay for their orders then. They can order practically everything a family eats.

Thursdays the co-op contacts its suppliers. Fridays volunteers pick up the products and distribute them to the families at the church. The buying club does $800 to $900 worth of business a week.

The only requirement is that a member must pay a $3 membership fee to join. Thirty cents is added to his bill each week to pay for gasoline and mimeograph order forms. A family is also asked to contribute approximately three hours a month for volunteer work to pick up goods.

The group has several suppliers for different foods. Jim's Potato-Peel Service in Unity supplies vegetables and fruit. The Bangor Rye Bread Co., an egg farm in Hampden, and Allen's Meat Market in Bangor are all suppliers. A wholesaler in Bangor supplies paper products like tissues and paper towels, according to Davies.

New items are always being introduced, such as sea foods. The co-op is also able to arrange special buys. Apples usually sell for five cents within the club, but at harvest time they were able to sell for three cents. The group is able to supply foods of good quality and freshness, Davies says.

If the business reaches a $1,500 a week level, it could operate a daily business and people could shop just as they do in a grocery store, according to Davies. The decision on whether the store would be public or open only to members would be for the club to decide.

The club would like to expand to other items — such as canned goods — and possibly join with other co-op groups.

Other co-op groups are located in Bangor, Millinocket, Ellsworth, Waterville, and Pittsfield.

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Sex counselor now in Fernald Hall

A woman who was fired last month as a consultant to the Student Health Center is working as a consultant to the UMO Center for Counseling and Psychological Services.

Since assuming her new position, Cynthia Johnston has counseled at least 65 students on birth control, she says.

Her job is to discuss sex problems with troubled students, counsel students on birth control and recommend to the Student Health Center treatment and examinations she feels each student should have.

She was dismissed by the Student Health Center in October because she is not a registered nurse, and therefore could not run the birth-control program at the center under Maine law.

Dr. Robert Graves, director of the Health Center, said he had wanted to send her to Boston last spring for training by a gynecology expert so that she could run the program at UMO.

But when Health Center officials discovered this fall that she would need R.N. status to run the program they stopped using her name as a consultant, according to Graves.

The Center for Counseling and Psychological Services hired her as a consultant in the beginning of November. Although she is working full-time she has no official status in the university. Instead of receiving a salary on the university payroll she submits a weekly services bill, as she did when employed by the Student Health Center.

Johnston, who assisted in birth-control tests at the Health Center last year, has a B.S. from UMO with a child-development and social-work major, with emphasis on pre-medical courses.

She has been a medical-clinic assistant in the Family-Planning Clinic at UMO, a nurse's aide at the Bangor City Hospital, and has held similar positions on the Bangor Family-Planning Board and in Waldo County.

She says she has been told by several doctors that she is as well-trained as anyone in birth control.

She resigned this fall from the Student Health Center, but her resignation was rejected. She was later fired, according to Graves, because the Health Center hired a nurse's associate with special training who could legally conduct birth-control tests.

She said that many students feel the Health Center nurses impose their own moral judgments when talking about contraception.

"I resigned from the center because of pressures and conflicts from the counselors and nurses. Now a lot of students have been coming to the Counseling Center and leaving with a good, informed attitude.

"I think a person should have a choice. We offer counseling and we think that we have a better, more complete service. One center is a medical set-up, and ours is anything a couple wants to talk about—not just the pill, but the relationship in its medical and psychological aspects."

Her job now involves education and counseling, and if a medical question arises, she refers students to Dr. Mary Dietrich, a specialist at the Student Health Center.



Cindy Johnston

2/3 of UMO students sign PIRG petition

More than two-thirds of the student body has signed Maine Public Interest Research Group's (PIRG) petition, organizer John Melrose said Monday. He said petitioning will close Friday on campus, but the group will continue to petition off-campus students by mail.

The petition asks for support of PIRG's plan to assess each student $2 per semester for the consumer group's activities.

PIRG still needs the Board of Trustees' approval before students can be charged the fee. Refunds would be given to students who do not support PIRG.

PIRG leaders will meet with the trustees the third week in February, Melrose said, to negotiate the possibility of PIRG's incorporation and assessment of student fees. An executive board will be selected to head PIRG and negotiate with the trustees.

Melrose said that UMO's PIRG executive elections will be held Jan. 18, when nine campus and six off-campus students will be chosen to head the local chapter.

Applications for the positions are available in the Student Action Corps office, on the third floor of Memorial Union, and in the Student Government office, in the basement of Lord Hall. They must be returned to the SAC office by Jan. 8.

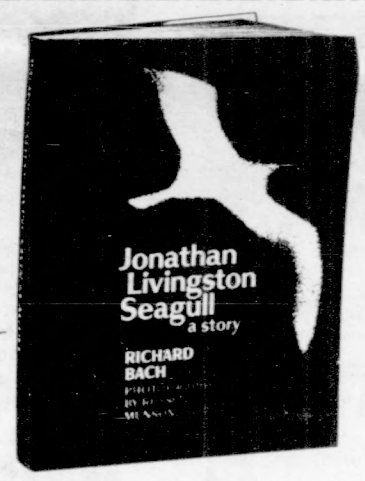
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Planning officer to set specific priorities for UMO

UMO's new planning officer sees "panic and anxiety about UMO's future" and says nobody here "has a real conscious sense of the direction and purpose of the university."

Dr. Peter Fitzgerald, who is working as an assistant to President Winthrop C. Libby, has charge of establishing specific program priorities in view of UMO's resources.

He is chairman of the Council of Priorities, which will prepare a statement for the chancellor by June 1. The statement will deal with the mission and goals of UMO in terms of priorities, Fitzgerald says. The committee is made up of administrators, faculty members, non-faculty professionals and students.

Each campus in the university system has been asked to prepare a similar report.

Fitzgerald said he and Libby are interested in specifics, such as what the enrollment of a particular program should be or which programs should be emphasized.

Once the mission-and-goals statement has been written and individual departments have responded about how they see their goals and objectives, the council will evaluate the responses and make recommendations to Libby.

These recommendations will include priorities.

Prof. Robert Tredwell, who served as President Libby's assistant last year, interviewed faculty members of all departments on campus and wrote a report on resource allocations for the 1970's.

"It's only one man's opinion," Libby said. He added that the Tredwell Report has been filed and probably will never be acted on.

Fitzgerald says his duties are a result of a financial crunch that has hit many universities across the country, many of which have also hired planning officers recently.



Dr. Peter Fitzgerald

"Whereas univeristies formerly could exist without a conscious sense of direction, they now have to have a clear sense of what they want to do and how they want to do it in the face of increasingly scarce resources. We have to put some priorities on what we want to do so we can face up to a period of less-rapid expansion," he said.

"Since the late 1960's, for a lot of reasons, including the inability of higher education institutions to change rapidly, economic pressure, and student protests, the society has lost some of its confidence in universities."

"Research funds are drying up, state- and federal-government institutional subsidization is out of fashion, and young people have doubts about the value of higher education."

Fitzgerald, who taught in the UMO English department from 1966 to 1970 and acted as assistant to the vice president for academic affairs in 1970, received his doctorate in higher- education administration from Stanford this year.

He is also an assistant professor of education.

The planning-officer position has existed since 1969 but has changed this year. Irwin B. Douglass, who retired from the post last year, geared his work more to institutional research and data gathering, instead of recommending priorities.

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SAC bringing the university into outside communities

UMO is experiencing a "quiet protest" this year, says Student Action Corps (SAC) President Jim Flood. The low-keyed protest is not political, but social, and its purpose is to counter "meaningless study on campus" and social inequities that exist off campus, says Flood.

SAC is a student organization founded six years ago to bring the university into the outside communities. Students' knowledge, skills and time are shared with outsiders of all ages.

The "protest" against "meaningless study" began this semester. Concerned with many education majors' lack of practical experience in the first two years of college, SAC has freshmen and sophomores doing part-time teaching and tutoring in nearby schools. Previously, teachers from surrounding areas placed teaching majors, but now SAC places first- and second-year education majors after the College of Education finds schools for them to teach in.

Flood said, "We would like to have more freshman and sophomore tutors." Sixty education majors are now active in SAC work.

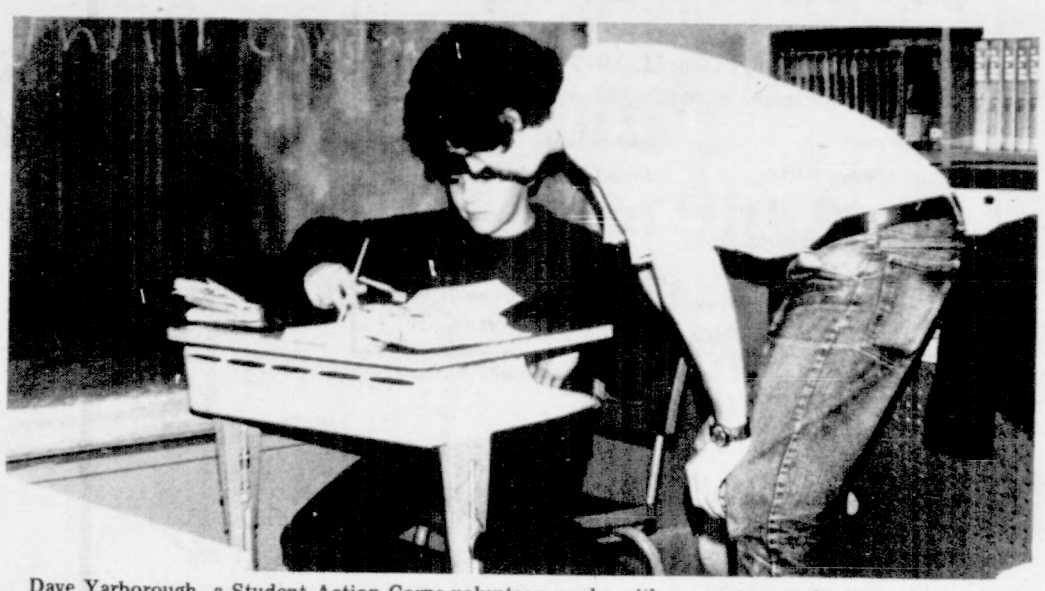
SAC attacks social problems through its eight projects: Big Brother, Big Sister, the Mentally Retarded (MR) Club, Counseling Center, Cerebral Palsy and Teen Cerebral Palsy, College Companions—Eastern Medical Center and Bangor State Hospital, Tutoring, County Prison Tutoring, and Bangor Day Activities Center.

The Big Brother and Big Sister programs are the most popular with volunteers, with 120 men and women working with deprived children.

The MR Club provides retarded individuals with a chance to function in some of the ways "normal" teenagers do by running a social event, such as dances, in Bangor weekly.

The Counseling Center, still in beginning stages, provides a 24-hour counseling service for teenagers and adults, and an alcoholic rehabilitation center.

The Cerebral Palsy groups entertain and tutor afflicted children in the Bangor area, and College Companion groups provide companionship for persons hospitalized in Bangor.



Dave Yarborough, a Student Action Corps volunteer, works with youngsters at the Viola Rand School in Bradley. SAC's membership has doubled since last year. *Photo by Dave Rowson*

Tutoring volunteers work in Orono, Old Town and Bangor schools and in the County Prison.

The Bangor Day Activities Center provides day-care for persons who are retarded or severely handicapped, and who have not been accepted by special-education facilities.

SAC, with over 300 active students, has doubled its membership since last year. The reason, says Flood, is that "students feel more responsibility now. In the days of (political) student activism, students stayed on campus and didn't worry about the outside. Now, they realize that they're needed on the outside."

The group's budget has increased sharply since last year—from $1,200 to $3,000. A major reason for the hike is the maintenance of two cars owned by SAC. A $2,900 student-fees subsidy is given to SAC yearly, and the group solicits aid from university-related organizations. The Alumni Association last month gave SAC $600.

Despite SAC's growing membership, Flood would like to see more students active. "Ten percent of the student body would be a good number," said Flood. He said he would like to see SAC's executive committee expanded, too.

Flood, a junior zoology major, insists that members of his group "don't think of ourselves as do-gooders. Let's face it—there's something for us to gain from our experiences. We just provide a service."

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The opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University of Maine

PIRG can go it alone

John Melrose, head of the infant Maine PIRG, said this week that if the UM Board of Trustees does not allow PIRG to assess students $2 per semester, the consumer-interest group may fade away.

The assessment (which would be paid with semester bills) of consenting students would provide PIRG with enough money to hire full-time professionals to work with the group, without having to worry about continual fund raising.

Will a "no" decision from the trustees necessarily mean PIRG's death?

If so, John Melrose and two-thirds of the students who have signed PIRG petitions are giving up without much of a fight.

If PIRG is as worthwhile as its supporters say it is, its existence should not be determined by the Board of Trustees.

PIRG can, and should operate. And a "no" decision from the trustees could just be the key to PIRG's success.

If the trustees allow students to be assessed, a spirit of non-activism will envelope PIRG—it's easier to write a check for two bucks when you're paying your semester bill than it is to spend 60 hours a week digging up facts on a polluting paper mill up the river.

If the trustees decide not to support PIRG, it will force the group to sell its program to the students, and to the community—it won't be able to sit back and let the money roll in when semester bills are being paid.

Furthermore, those truly interested ("diggers," as Don Ross calls them) will be separated from the big talkers, and perhaps PIRG will get something done.

The Campus supports PIRG's concepts, whether the trustees do or not.

Start locally

The socially beneficial activities being carried on by the Student Action Corps, Abenaki Experimental College and the Orono Food Co-op are to be commended. Through these groups, active social work is uniting the university and the surrounding community.

We are beginning to come to the realization that change does not take place if mere concepts are attacked; a fight against social ills must deal with the real thing.

We urge all students to support these organizations in the development of meaningful social programs. You can't change the world in an afternoon but you may have the opportunity of making life a little easier for yourself, and, more importantly, for the person standing next to you.

The Soft Parade:



Activism—'72 style—can get the job done.

Our readers sound off

Editing deleted intent

To the editor:

I wrote a letter to the editor (Dec. 8 issue) concerning *Lady Sings the Blues*, and not only was it grossly edited but it made me look like a damn fool. All of my reasons for my opinion had been edited, the letter was incoherent, and thusly *(sic)* the letter that appeared in *The Campus* didn't say at all what the letter I wrote said.

I can understand how Bill Gordon might be upset about someone disagreeing with what he said; after all, who am I to quibble with someone who sees 700 movies a year? But if you are going to print my name next to the article, you could at least print the original article and not something that was concocted by your staff.

A "letters" section of a newspaper can constitute a real service to its readers if run correctly, but what good does it do if all relevant statements are deleted? I feel greatly insulted and disappointed that a university newspaper would stoop to such means in order to make themselves *(sic)* look good.

Ang Moio
Stodder Hall

Editor's note: Letter-editing policy is to change content if necessary, not intent. Your letter was no exception to the policy.

Mother pie and Applehood — by Don Smith

UMO closing attributed to 'student insurrection'

Chancellor Donald R. McNeil said today in a press conference that the University of Maine at Orono has closed down for "an indeterminate period," due to massive student disturbances.

Reliable sources said the whole situation started when, enraged by inflationary prices, a group of students began shoplifting anything they could find in the University Bookstore and then selling the loot at cutthroat prices. The plainclothes detective the store employs blew the whistle accidentally on the gang when a cash register two coeds were carrying out of the store fell on his foot.

UMO Police Chief William Tynan placed armed guards at the entrances to Memorial Union. With the aid of metal detectors borrowed from Bangor International Airport, the guards began searching everyone who entered or left the building.

Two men were caught entering with watches on their persons, a Code 211 offense (and a fine of $1). One coed was slapped with a Code 319, section 5, paragraph 7D—"Thou shalt not enter a bookstore with a mustard seed necklace" (fine—$2).

In the process of searching the students, 8,050 people were arrested for failure to pay parking violations, a Code 447JDR/a, section 53C, paragraph 4. It seems most of the students on campus are in arrears over the free-flowing tickets.

President Winthrop C. Libby, when asked about the recent disturbances at UMO, explained that the students must have been under the influence of drugs. He said that the widespread use of narcotics on campus had started a spiraling rise in crime. When asked how many students had been arrested for possession or use of drugs during the uprising, he replied, "Three that I know of—two diabetics and one student who is allergic to air."

Chancellor McNeil said that he had ordered an immediate investigation into the events leading to, and the circumstances surrounding the student insurrection.

He said the local Boy Scout troop has been put on alert, in case of additional trouble, to assist the university security forces. "The troop should come in handy," he said. "They've been trained to throw eggs and rocks at cars. Unfortunately the regular security force isn't really trained for mob control. Augusta trained them thoroughly for high speed pursuit of bicycles, tracking down stray 10-foot chickens, and the efficient issuance of parking tickets."

McNeil said the campus should open in 2 or 3 weeks, depending on faculty opinion. "They're becoming a little too militant over use of the WATS-lines," he said.

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Announcing the 1973 MAINE CAMPUS Photo Contest

PHOTOGRAPHY/UMO

The MAINE CAMPUS is sponsoring a photography contest, open to students, faculty and employees of the University of Maine at Orono.

Entries will be submitted to the CAMPUS editor, 106 Lord Hall, any time until noon, January 22, 1973.

Photographs will be judged by the CAMPUS editors the week of January 22, and prizes will be awarded for the first, second and third-place prints.

The winners of the contest will be announced in the February 8, 1973 issue of THE MAINE CAMPUS.

Rules governing the entries:

(1.) Entries must be original work—composed, processed, and printed by the entrant. No commercial prints will be accepted.

(2.) Prints should be mounted on cardboard or matted, to leave an eight-inch by ten-inch picture surface.

(3.) THE CAMPUS may publish any photographs entered.

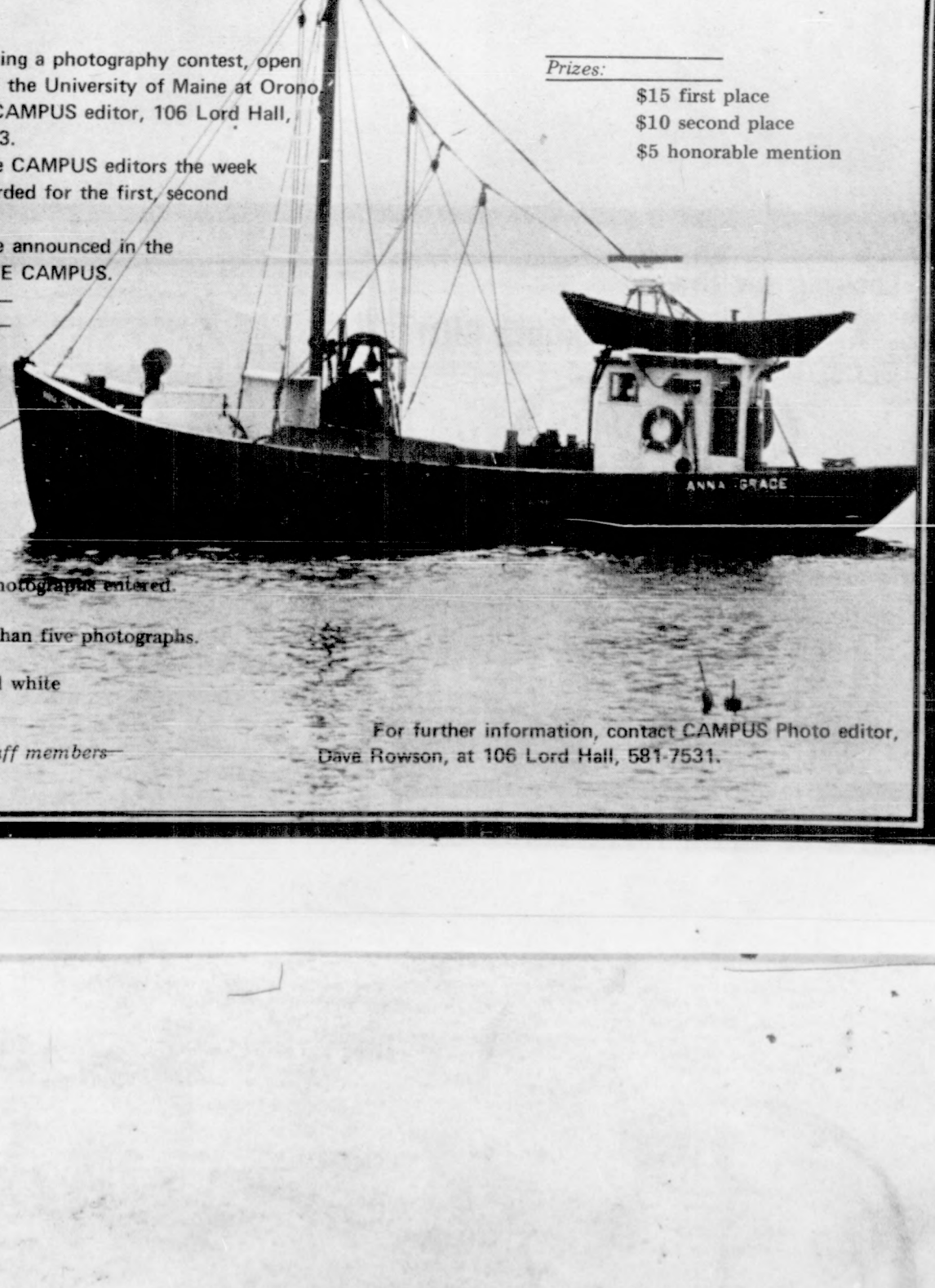
(4.) Each entrant may enter no more than five photographs.

(5) All photographs must be black and white

—Contest is not open to CAMPUS staff members—

Prizes:

$15 first place
$10 second place
$5 honorable mention



For further information, contact CAMPUS Photo editor, Dave Rowson, at 106 Lord Hall, 581-7531.

WMEB-FM expands broadcasting

by Todd Walker

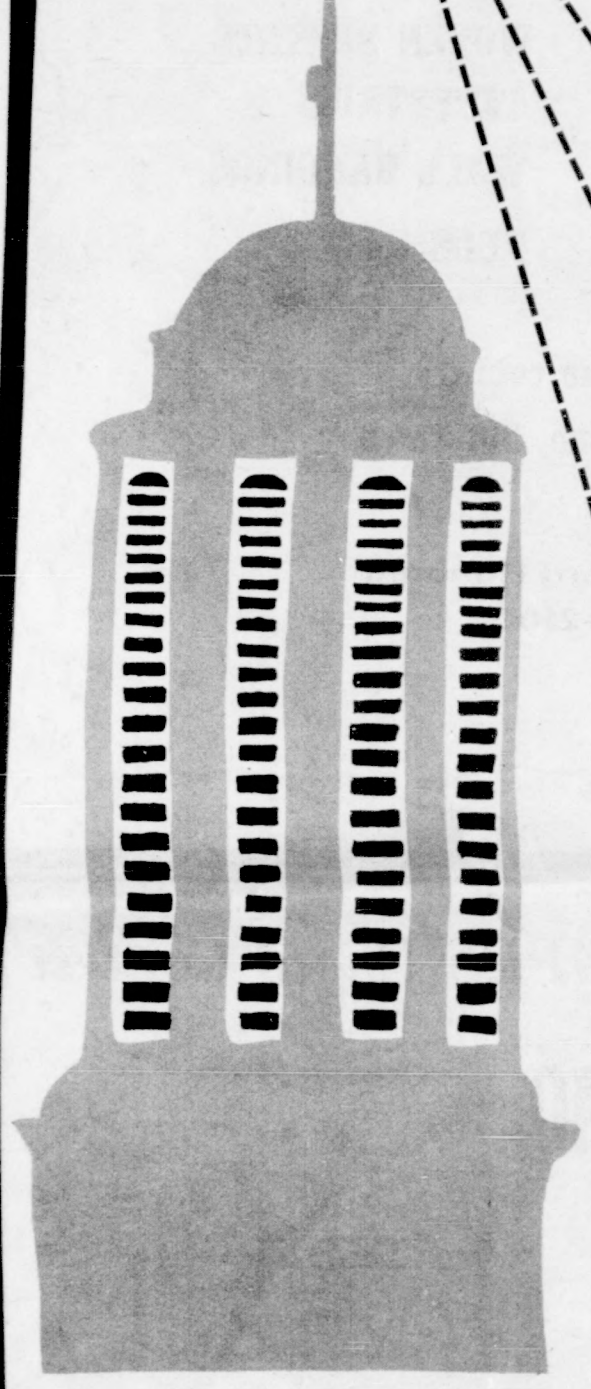
WMEB-FM, the university's student-run radio station, is now serving the UMO community all day thanks to $8,118 worth of new space and equipment.

Among the additions to station facilities are two new broadcast studios.

Students may now tune in the campus radio station for 18 and a half hours daily — 6:30 a.m. until 1 a.m.

"We wanted to expand (programming) last spring, but couldn't do it because we only had one studio," Don Carrigan, news director for WMEB, said. Prime usage of the original studio, the only one last spring, was for the speech department's broadcasting courses, Carrigan said. This meant that the studio was unavailable during most week days.

With the need for more space and little or no money, WMEB last spring went to the student senate, which gave $4,000 for expansion. Five hundred





Don Carrigan, WMEB-FM news director.

Photos by Dave Rowson



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broadcasting facilities and daily programming



Cindy Clark, a disc jockey for WMEB, spins some hard rock from the station's broadcast booth in Stevens Hall.

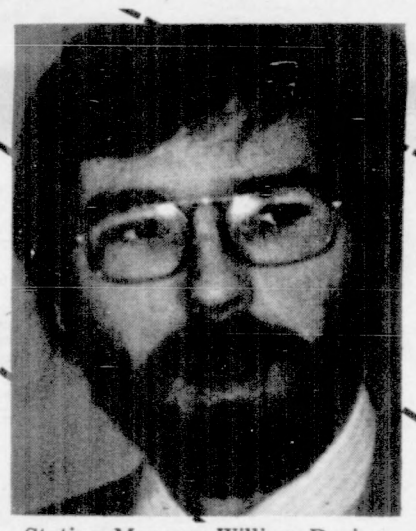
dollars was also given by the Class of 1973 toward the project.

Station manager William Devine initiated a fund drive among speech department graduates, which netted about $750. Devine said that the staff of WMEB-FM decided voluntarily to take a cut in pay so that they could contribute some money toward the facelift. The cut in pay alone could bring $1,800 in a year.

The main work done to the station was the enlargement of the studio area. What used to be the seminar room (200 Stevens Hall) is now two new broadcast studios. Only one of the studios is completed, but a smaller broadcast booth, used for news reports and the "On Call program," is almost finished.

The original studio is still used, but broadcast students have priority over the campus station. But with the addition of the new studios, this is no longer a problem.

All work done in the old seminar room was done by university employees, except for some engineering work, Devine said. The university usually does its own renovations.



Station Manager William Devine

Devine broke down the cost of the station expansion as such: renovation, $5,000; new equipment, $3,118. He said that in order to be at peak operating capacity the station still needs $1,400 worth of tape recorders.

Devine noted that President Libby gave $7,000 out of his own budget last April toward purchase of a new 250-watt transmitter, a tape recorder and a volume controller.

The new transmitter, coupled with the antenna, radiates a total of 380 watts. This is enough power to cover a signal-radius of 12 to 15 miles.

Devine said that out of the total money collected for use on the station, $7,250 came from non-university funds.

In its tenth year of broadcasting, WMEB FM has over 100 students working for it. The core staff, which does most of the work, numbers about 40 persons.

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Consumer Report advocates marijuana legalization

Licit and Illicit Drugs:
The Consumers Union Report
Little, Brown and Co.
623 pages, $12.50

by Tabitha King

After five years of research, the Consumers Union report on drugs is out and on the market.

Back when Ralph Nader was still blowing monopoly bubblegum, just about the only friend the American consumer had was the publisher of *Consumer Reports*, the research organization Consumers Union. Its reputation is one of untouchable objectivity and millions of Americans make their major purchases (and many minor ones) on the advice of the non-profit, private agency, believing that it gives its product ratings on the basis of sober and solid research and utterly without prejudice or commercial influence.

The conclusions of the new Consumers Union report on drugs, *Licit and Illicit Drugs*, must therefore be weighed by many people who might have dismissed them as outrageous were it not for their source. For the Consumers Union has officially recommended that marijuana be legalized.

This is only the most immediately remarkable recommendation offered; there are more, and perhaps more provacative to most of us. The Consumers Union also recommends that methedone maintenence for all heroin addicts be immediately instituted, as well as experimental programs in heroin and related narcotics maintenence for addicts.

The report discusses the spectrum of American drug use: not only the illicit drugs, narcotics, marijuana, pills that "make you bigger" and "pills that make you small," but also the legal drugs that grease society's cogs: — alcohol, tobacco, and caffeine. The most frightening sections of the report actually deals with the drugs that all but a tiny minority of us use; booze and butts.

The report found alcohol to be destructive and dangerous, more dangerous than marijuana by far. Alcohol not only physically destroys the body, it engenders in many drinkers aggressiveness and anti-social behavior.

Marijuana, on the other hand, produces passiveness, geniality, and the relaxation of tensions. No apparant physiological or mental damage was connected with the casual use of marijuana.

So damning was the report to America's daily doses of legal drugs that it advised severe restrictions of advertisement of tobacco and alcohol and concluded that there was only one good reason not to ban their use altogether — prohibition does not work. This was the reason Consumers Union offered, not only for not banning tobacco and alcohol, but for legalizing marijuana and hashish.

Prohibition of alcohol has been tried and doesn't work. Its major consequence was the enrichment of organized crime in this country with the added onus of having created intense disrespect for the law.

Since 1914, this country has tried to phohibit the use of heroin and related narcotics, and marijuana and hashish. It hasn't worked and the problem of illegal drugs has gotten worse. The major consequence of making these drugs illegal has been to create a thriving and insidious illegal market, to increase in exact proportion to the degree of law enforcement the profits of that drug market, and to make criminals and sick people out of addicts and users.

The sicknesses that plague the narcotics addict (hepatitis, liver damage, malnutrition, death by murder, overdose, psychiatric problems of all kinds) are caused by heroin, but also by its illegality. The addict is forced to consort with criminals to buy impure drugs, become a criminal both in his addiction and to support it, and live outside of society in poverty and filth with endemic diseases.

Thousands of Americans have been imprisoned for drug abuse, and the result has been disastrous. One judge has been quoted in the report as having declared he can no longer sentence young men to prison for offenses against the marijuana laws, because they will surely be subjected to homosexual rape.

The execrable conditions in our prisons are the least of the evils that marijuana offenders experience. Prison records, alienation from society — this is what getting caught earns (not that the chances are very high; strong enforcement, given the number of users, is hopeless) while the abuse of alcohol is generally recognized as a "sickness."

For parents who are concerned, for young people who are struggling to find their way through the maze of what society says and what it does, for everyone who pretends to be informed, this report has urgent and important information.



The Seventh Seal---One of Ingmar Bergman's acclaimed film masterpieces, will be a subject of the special three part series by Campus film critic Bill Gordon, beginning in the next issue. (Photo courtesy of Janus Films)



Other numbers— but Heavenly Blue is for you

Raspberries
Fresh Raspberries
Capitol (ST 11123)

From time to time a reviewer experiences difficulty in keeping musical prejudices from interfering with the rendering of a just appraisal of a band's ability. It is with such difficulty that the new album by the Raspberries, "Fresh Raspberries," is reviewed.

The Raspberries are a very English-looking group, and a very English-sounding group. In fact, one conjures up visions of the old Dave Clark Five when listening to them, even if they are from Cleveland. The album comes complete with short biographies of the boys and a fan club address.

The album opens with the basic Dave Clark guitar introduction followed by a Badfinger-style vocal with a tenor sax following the chord line. The tune is "I wanna be with you," the current hit single that is sweeping the country's 13-year-old populace.

Actually all of the tunes on the album are equal candidates for Casey Kesum American Top 40; there really isn't a bad number in the lot.

The Raspberries have cultivated a perfect three-part harmony that complements their light-hearted energetic sound, making them the top light-weight rock group in the business.

Bloodrock
Bloodrock Passage
Capitol (SW 11109)

Capitol Records ambiguously hails the new Bloodrock album, *Bloodrock Passage*, as the "beginning of what portends to be a compelling shift in direction and creativity."

Apparently Capitol doesn't quite know how to define what Bloodrock is doing.

The album is definitely different from the previous Bloodrock undertakings; different musically, philosophically and personnel-wise. Jim Rutledge and Lee Pickins are gone and have been somewhat replaced by floutist-saxophonist Warren Ham. The result is a different sound for Bloodrock but reminiscent of Traffic four years ago.

The songs on the album deal for the most part with the joy of living, which is a change from the generally death-oriented Bloodrock songs.

Although the album is not the great musical revolution it is cracked up to be, it is well-done and not at all hard to listen to. The tunes are characterized by a quiet heaviness (like Traffic), highlighted by Warren Ham's sax solos and Steve Hill's keyboard work.

Notable tunes are "Days and Nights," "Help is on the way" and "Life Blood." Of the remaining six, one song,"Lost Fame," is outstanding. It bears a striking resemblance to Edgar Winter's "A Different Game" right down to the bass line.

What Capitol calls a compelling shift in direction seems to be no more than borrowing from others' directions. Good music is hard enough to come by without trying to represent it for something it isn't.



Records

by John T. Collins

New Heavenly Blue
Atlantic
(SD 7247)

Every now and then an album comes out that must be shared, and this week Stodder Hall is singing the praises of *New Heavenly Blue*.

New Heavenly Blue is six very-accomplished musicians playing all original material. Their own tunes consist of blues, jazz, bluegrass, heavy rock, bubblegum rock, a violin duet and a madrigal.

The kingpin of the group is Chris Brubeck (Dave's son), writing and arranging most of the material and playing six instruments. It is hard to believe that six people could in one breath play a beautiful madrigal like "The Battlefields of History," and in the next play "Tulsa Oklahoma Blues," a brilliant spoof on a blues number complete with inspiring lines like "...try putting your soul in my shoes."

The tune that turned on Stodder Hall is "Pegleg (back in 35)." It would take about 47 issues of *The Maine Campus* to describe "Pegleg," but in this limited space let us say that it is very-fast stomping country rock in 3/5 time that cannot be danced to unless the dancer has only one leg.

The middle of the tune is a battle between Stephen Dudash on fiddle and Peter Ruth (Madcat) on harmonica that is faster than has ever been heard. Much credit goes to Peter Bonisteel for even attempting to apply his more-than-ample percussion talents to "Pegleg's" 3/5 time.

The album as a whole is one of the most exciting and varied works to come out of the recording industry in recent history. Combined with a six-pack of beer it is strongly recommended for a 2 a.m. Sunday party.

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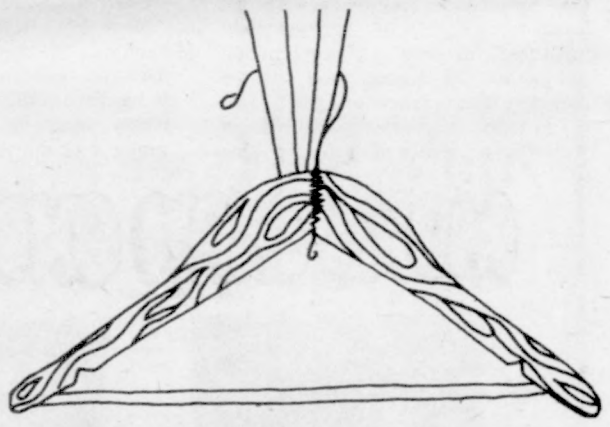
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'Heat'—far-out, raunchy, thoroughly intriguing

The latest production from the Andy Warhol film factory—*Heat*—is a far-out, raunchy, and thoroughly intriguing exercise in low-budget film-making.

The plot is a rather pointless mess about an aging actress's affair with a down-and-out one-time child star now earning a living as a stud. *Time* magazine called it "a faggot rehash of *Sunset Boulevard*."

The film's saving graces are the fascinating performances by the unconventional actors in the smaller character parts. The female manager of the hotel where the young man stays gives him a "special discount" after he massages her amusingly obese figure.

Two brothers at the motel have a nightclub act that ends with them having sex.

The film was directed and photographed (really badly) by Paul Morrissey, who earlier made *Trash*. Morrissey also wrote the story, according to the credits, but there is no screenplay as such—the film was improvised entirely and this may account for the poor cinematography.

Sylvia Miles, who played the horny high-society bitch in *Midnight Cowboy*, turns in a forceful and controlled performance as the actress—desperately trying to delay her old age. Joe Dallesandro gives further proof that he is an actor capable of bigger and better roles. *Heat* is about as erotically hot as a Popsicle, but its flamboyant and risque humor makes it high and entertaining comedy.

The Westgate Cinema in Bangor earns my rating as the absolutely worst movie theatre in this state, possibly in Northern New England. Unless you sit in the first half of the theatre, you may need a pair of binoculars to even read the titles—if the gaudy orange and white curtain walls don't blind you first.



Walkout closes down film

History was made last Thursday evening during the 9:30 showing in Bennett Hall of the IDB film *King and Country*.

The film began with only fifteen people in the audience, but after a half-hour there was absolutely no one left.

The walk-out was unfortunate since this English film received good critical praise, and its cast included Tom Courtenay and Dirk Bogarde. It presented a very valid anti-war message that a college audience could appreciate.

The reason for the small audience and resulting walk-out was due to bad publicity for the film, and more importantly, a technical fault that I repeatedly have criticized—the atrocious acoustics in Bennett Hall. The audience, including myself, left because 90 percent of the film's dialogue was unintelligible.

Maybe now these films will be shown in a place worthy of the considerable sums of money our activities' fee pays for these showings.

---B. Gordon

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BILLY DEE WILLIAMS
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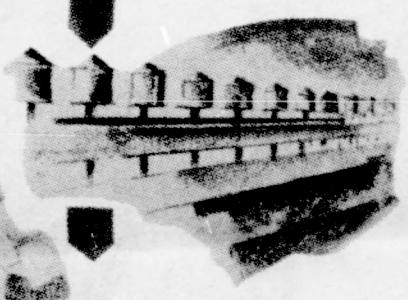
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THE GETAWAY

Budweiser Brewing Chart

ADOLPHUS BUSCH



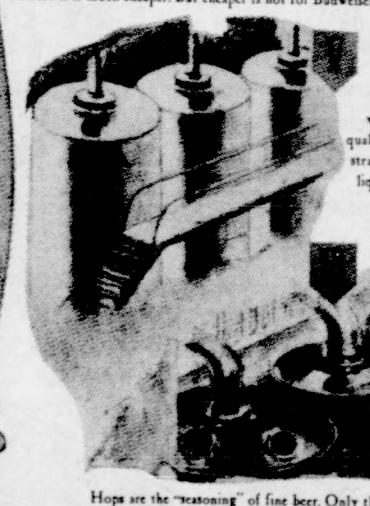
Because malt is so important in brewing, we use the finest Western two-row barley available in addition to the Midwest six-row variety. The extra cost of this premium barley is worth it, since it makes for a milder, more pleasant beer. Here, our barley is first cleaned, graded, washed and steeped, then allowed to germinate for a minimum of five days under a gentle stream of humid air in slowly revolving drums.



Penetrating heat halts the sprouting process and dries the grain. Rootlets are screened off.



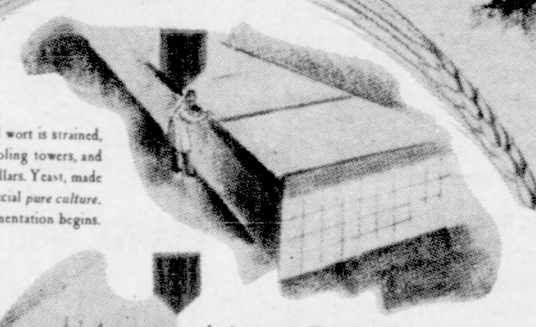
The cleaned barley malt is stored until needed for grinding in the Brew House.



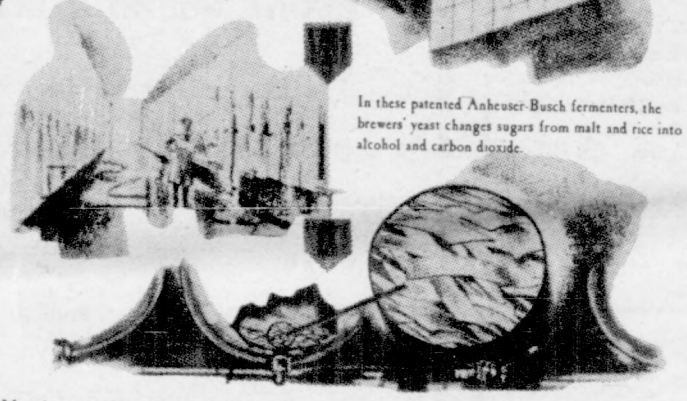
Meanwhile, specially selected rice is crushed in separate mills and weighed. Budweiser is brewed with rice (including actual *table*-grade rice) even though many brewers use corn syrup instead because it is much cheaper. But cheaper is not for Budweiser.

The ground rice and barley malt are wetted with clear, filtered water (absolutely *ideal* for quality brewing) and cooked. This mash is then strained in huge tanks, producing a clear amber liquid called *wort*.

Hops are the "seasoning" of fine beer. Only the choicest imported hops from the honored fields of Central Europe and the very best of domestic blossoms from the western United States are used in brewing Budweiser. (Absolutely no extract is used!) The result is Buda's rich, mild aroma and snappy, refreshing taste. Here, these choice hops are added to the wort, which is boiled in giant brew kettles until the wort has assumed just the right delicate hop flavor.



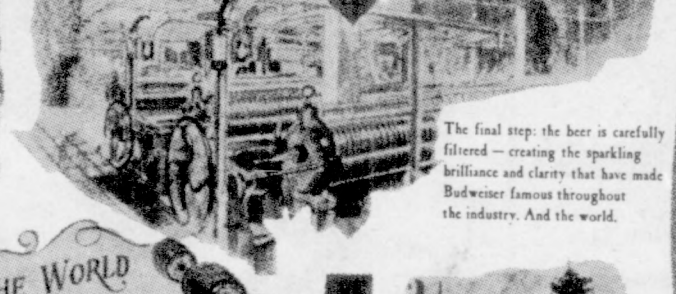
The hopped wort is strained, pumped to cooling towers, and then to fermenting cellars. Yeast, made from our own special *pure culture*, is added and fermentation begins.



In these patented Anheuser-Busch fermenters, the brewers' yeast changes sugars from malt and rice into alcohol and carbon dioxide.

Many beers would be ready for artificial carbonation, filtering and bottling at this point, but not Budweiser. Instead, it goes to huge tanks in the lager cellars. Here, beechwood strips are spread across the bottom of each lager tank, beer is pumped in, freshly yeasted wort is added, and the beer is allowed to carbonate itself naturally as it ferments and ages, slowly and quietly a second time.

(This is the exclusive Budweiser Beechwood Ageing process. It takes more time [actually as much as *three times as long* as the process some beers use!] and costs more *money*, but the strips of beechwood provide extra surface for the brewers' yeast to cling to — and help clarify the beer naturally.)



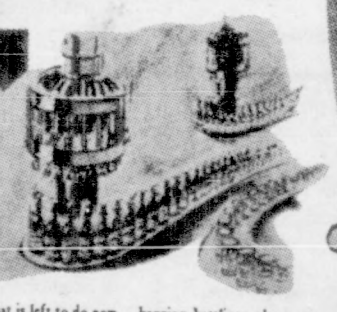
The final step: the beer is carefully filtered — creating the sparkling brilliance and clarity that have made Budweiser famous throughout the industry. And the world.



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All that is left to do now... kegging, bottling and canning operations and adding the familiar label that identifies the most popular brand of beer the world has ever known: Budweiser, King of Beers.

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Brewing beer right *does* make a difference!

For a 20" x 28½" Budweiser Brewing Chart art print in full color, send $1 check or money order payable to: BREWING CHART, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Dept C, Box 8861, St. Louis, Missouri, 63102

Nine teams remain undefeated in intramural hoop competition

Last week's intramural basketball competition featured two upsets in the fraternity division. Four teams remained undefeated in the dormitory leagues.

The biggest upset was Phi Mu Delta's 55-48 triumph over Phi Eta Kappa. Lambda Chi Alpha also came up with a surprise win over Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The standings as of last Sunday are as follows:

FRATERNITY DIVISION

American League

"A" teams
Phi Eta — 6-1
Phi Mu — 5-2
S.A.E. — 5-2
Phi Kap — 4-3
A.T.O. — 4-3
Kappa Sig — 2-5
Sig Ep —2-5
Alpha Gam — 0-7

"B teams"
Kappa Sig — 6-0
S.A.E. — 5-1
Phi Mu — 3-2
Phi Eta — 3-2
A.T.O. — 3-2
Sig Ep — 2-4
T.E.P. — 1-4
Phi Kap — 1-4
Alpha Gam — 0-5

National League

"A" teams
Sigma Chi — 6-0
T.K.E. — 6-1
Lambda Chi — 4-2
Delta Tau — 4-2
Beta — 3-3
Fiji — 2-4
Sigma Nu — 2-5
D.U. — 1-5
Theta Chi — 0-6

"B" teams
Sigma Chi — 5-0
T.K.E. — 5-1
Lambda Chi — 3-2
Beta — 1-4

DORMITORY DIVISION

"Green League"
Dunn 4-A — 6-0
Aroos. 2 — 4-2
Cumber. 4-W —4-2
Corbett 2-A — 3-3
Gannett 3-NB — 1-5
Cabins — 0-6

"Blue League"
Cumber. 1-A — 5-1
Hannibal — 5-1
Dunn 1 — 4-2
Aroos. 3-N — 2-4
Corbett 2-B — 0-6

"Black League"
Gannett 1-SB — 4-1
Corbett 3-A — 4-1
Aroos. 4-A — 3-2
Cumber. 4-E —2-3
Cumber. 1-B — 1-4
Oak B — 1-4

"Purple League"
Cumber. 2-A — 6-0
Dunn 2 — 4-2
Gannett 2-B —4-2
Corbett 3-B — 3-3
Gannett 2-B —1-5
Aroos. 4-B —0-6

"Red League"
Corbett 4-A — 4-1
Cumber. 3-W — 4-1
Dunn 3-A — 2-3
Gannett 3-NA —2-3
Oxford Bearcats — 2-3
Knox 4-B 1-4

"Yellow League"
Oak A — 6-0
Chad. 1&2 — 5-1
Stodder A — 4-2
York B — 1-5
Oxford 2-W — 1-5
Knox 1 — 1-5

BLACK AND BLUE DIVISION
Educators — 5-0
Elec. Engin. — 4-1
Psychol. — 3-2
Math Dept. — 2-3
Bozons (physics) — 1-4
Botany Dept. — 0-5

INDEPENDENT DIVISION
Dead Rocks — 4-0
Run & Gun — 4-1
Quasmodos Quintet — 2-2
Off-campus No. 13 — 1-3
Crap Shooters — 0-4
Twin-city commuters — 0-4

"Brown League"
Gannett 3-SB — 5-1
Dunn 3-B — 4-1
Oxford 4-B — 4-2
Gannett 1-SA — 3-2
Corbett 4-B — 1-4
Cumber. 2-B — 1-4
York 4-E — 0-5

"Orange League"
Oxford 2-S (def. champs) — 5-0
York A — 4-1
Gannett 3-SA — 3-2
Knox 4-A — 2-3
Stodder B — 1-4
Gannett 1-N — 0-5

"White League"
Somerset 3&4 — 4-1
York 4-W — 4-2
Chad. 3&4 — 3-2
Knox 2-W — 3-2
Gannett 4-B — 0-5

Cagers lose to B.U. but trounce Bowdoin

The Bear cagers easily trounced Bowdoin College last Wednesday, but lost a heartbreaker to Boston University in overtime Saturday.

Nine of Maine's ten players got into the scoring action against Bowdoin as the Bears exploded in the second half to coast to an 87-62 triumph. After a fairly close first half, Peter Gavett sank three quick buckets and Maine was never caught.

Aside from Gavett's 23 points and 14 rebounds, freshman Bob Warner put on a superlative performance, pumping in 17 points and hauling down 10 rebounds. The whole squad saw plenty of action. Tony Hamlin, Jackie Morrison, and Dave Anderson all scored into the double-figures category. Kip Crowley led the Polar Bears with 22 points.

In the B.U. game in Boston Saturday night, the underdog but valiant Bears, who never led in the game, fell behind quickly in overtime and lost, 78-70.

Maine had tied the game dramatically with one second left in regulation play when Tom Burns came down with an offensive rebound and scored.

In the overtime session, the Terriers quickly took a six-point lead and Maine was forced to foul, which was their undoing all evening.

Maine actually lost the game from the charity stripe. B.U. garnered 20 points out of 25 attempts from the line but the Bears could manage only six of nine.

Gavett again took scoring honors for the Bears with 26 points. Warner had his second impressive game in a row with a game-high 16 rebounds and 20 points. Maine appears to be in good shape for the future with the likes of Warner and Conley.

The Bears's next game is at home tonight against UNH in the Memorial Gym.

Girls have ski club in York Hall

York Hall has its own cross-country ski club.

"It started as a joke," Elaine Veilleux, one of the founders said, "but now we're serious. We'd like to compete with other dorms that can raise a team."

Six girls from third-floor York are involved. They became interested in the sport by reading, and when they learned they could rent equipment from the Student Activities office they decided to try it.

"None of us is really good at this," Veilleux said. "We just started and loved it. Hopefully some of us will have our own equipment after Christmas. We'd rather not compete with anyone from a ski team, though."

If anyone is interested in competition or in joining the team call Elaine Veilleux in 333 or Sue Butterick in 348.

Mass dunked

UMO's swimming Bears, fresh from a convincing 70-43 win over the UMass Minutemen last weekend, visits Husson College Wednesday, Dec 13.

Now 2-2 in their first intercollegiate season, the Bears received fine performances in the UMass meet from Tim Babcock, who won the 1000-yd. freestyle and the 500-yd. freestyle events; Tom Clark, who won the 200-yd. freestyle; Chuck Trainor, who won the 200-yd. individual medley and the 200-yd. butterfly events; and Chris Glab, who won the 200-yd. breaststroke.

The 400-yd. medley realy team of Mike Bernard, Chris Glab, Chuck Trainor, and Terry Rowbotham won that event in 4:08.7.

The Bears and the Husson Braves have one common opponent so far this season—UNH. Husson lost to the Wildcats while Maine beat them handily, 71-42.



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Basketball Bears play UNH tonight

UMO's basketball Bears play at home tonight against a UNH team that is much tougher than last year's squad.

Maine will be out to boost its record to 3-1 after suffering a tough loss in overtime to Boston University.

Coach Skip Chappelle said about the B.U. game, "We outscored them from the floor, which is super for us on the road." As for UNH, Chappelle feels that the friendly confines of the Memorial Gymnasium will be a shot in the arm for the Bears. "We will have a great opportunity to beat UNH here," he said.

The task of guarding UNH's super guard Erie Feragne will fall on junior Tony Hamlin. Feragne is recognized as one of the top scoring guards in New England. Hamlin will be used against him instead of defensive standout Jackie Morrison, because of Hamlin's two-inch height advantage. Hopefully Hamlin's added height will be a deterrent to Feragne's patented and deadly jump shot.

The Wildcats are a team that possesses a lot of depth, according to coach Jerry Friele. "We play eight people pretty much," Friele said Monday.

UNH typically begins its game with its "big team" and substitutes smaller men as the need arises. If the Bears are scoring from outside, Friele will use his smaller defensive players to press.

The Wildcats have a 3-1 record, their latest win coming in a tournament contest with Worcester of Ohio. Their only loss was by one point to Springfield College.

STARTING LINEUPS:

Maine
Peter Gavett — 6'7"
Bob Warner — 6'7"
Steve Conley — 6'6"
Tony Hamlin — 5'11"
Jackie Morrison -- 5'9"

New Hampshire
Lorne Cohen — 6'7"
Rick Minkwhintz -- 6'5"
Bernard Cormier -- 6'3"
Wayne Morrison — 6'1"
Erie Feragne — 5'10"

In women's sports, the volleyball team captured the state title, going undefeated in six tournament matches Dec. 1-2. Captain Sally Stone and her teammates beat Westbrook, 2-1; UMPI, 2-0; Bates, 2-1; UM-Machias, 2-1 and wrapped up the championship by defeating UMF, 2-0.

UMO's girls also won the state field-hockey championship this semester by besting their tourney competitors, Farmington, Colby and Presque Isle. It was the first loss for Bates in 34 games.

The volleyball team also went to Brooklyn College in New York Nov. 25-26 for a tournament, coming up shining with a third-place trophy.

Paul given AP award

Senior Dave Paul, of Manchester, N.H., has received honorable mention for the Associated Press Little All-America team.

Paul was a split end for the football Bears the past three seasons. He caught 114 passes for 1,526 yards and 13 touchdowns during that span to become the second leading pass receiver in Maine football history. He is second in all categories of pass receiving to Gene Benner, who played from 1967 to 69.



Thinclads thump Bates in thriller

The indoor track team opened its season Friday with a thrilling 60-49 victory over the Bates Bobcats.

There were some superb individual performances as UMO trackmen broke three meet records and tied one.

The records were set by Jim White in the 60-yard hurdles (7.8); Greg Kendrick in the high jump (6'4"); and Jake Ward in the mile (4:19.7).

Steve Belanger tied the 60-yard-dash record with a time of 6.5 seconds.

In the mile Jake Ward and Joe Grube of Bates were stride for stride most of the race. But as the final lap began Ward turned on his powerful kick, won the race and set the record.

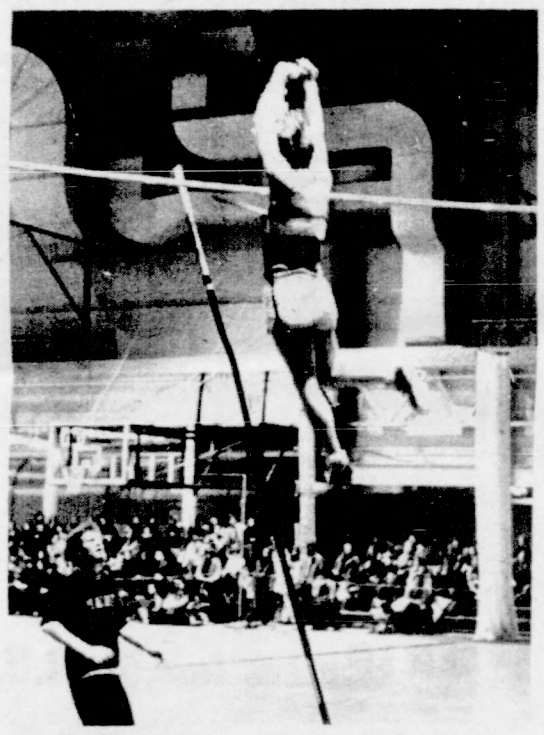
The two-mile featured tremendous individual preformances by John Daly and Steve Whalen. Daly won the event, unleashing a tremendous last-lap kick to finish with a 9:32.7. Whalen also made a good showing as he placed third with a career best of 9:35.

Other high points in the meet for the Bears included a sweep in the long jump, as Bill Hamlin became the individual winner with a leap of 21'9 ¾". John Wiebe and Shute took second and third for UMO. Rick Holmlund ran a fine race in the 1,000 to nip Joe Bradford. Jake Ward captured third. Holmlund's time was 2:17.9.

Maine's two-mile-relay team of Mulligan, Kral, Gilbride and Ellis won in 8:06.2.



THE LAST KICK — UMO's John Wiebe puts on a final flurry in last Friday's meet against Bates. Wiebe finished second in the long jump.



Bill Mason of Maine on his way down after a successful pole vault lost Friday.

The week events for the Bears were the shot-put and the 600. Maine was swept in both events.

The only double winner of the meet was Larry Woods of Bates. Woods won the 35-pound-hammer throw (55'9") and the shot-put (46'7½").

The order of finish in the events looked like this:

60-yard hurdles: 1) White (M), 2) Talton (M), 3) Whitaker (B). T-7.8 (New meet record)

600-yard dash: 1) Belanger (M), 2) Vick (M), 3) Horne (M). T-6.5 (Ties meet record)

600: 1) McIntyre (B), 2) Wicks (B), 3) Birens (B). T-1:12.9

1,000: 1) Holmlund (M), 2) Bradford (B), 3) Ward (M). T-2:17.9

Mile: 1) Ward (M), 2) Grube (B), 3) Radis (B). T-4:19.7 (New Meet Record)

2-mile: 1) Daly (M), 2) Graf (B), 3) Whalen (M). T-9:32.7

Shot-Put: 1) Wood (B), 2) Cedrone (B), 3) Bolden (B). D-46'7½"

35-lb. hammer: 1) Wood (B), 2) Beaulieu (M), 3) Partridge (M). D-55'9"

Long Jump: 1) Hamlin (M), 2) Wiebe (M), 3) Shute (M). D-21'9¾"

HIgh Jump: 1) Kendrick (M), 2) Gardiglia (B), 3) Leathe (M). 6'4" (new meet record)

Pole Vault: 1) Wells (B), 2) Mason (M) 3) Quinlivan (B)

Mile Relay: 1) Bates 2) Mason T-3:25.4

2-Mile Relay: 1) Maine 2) Bates T-8:06.2

Wrestling team last in Amherst meet

The Wrestling Bears team came in last among four schools Saturday in Amhurst, Mass., despite some fine individual performances.

Most of the 14 wrestlers were wrestling for the first time this season. Only four wrestlers saw action in the first match against UMPI, as UMPI could only field four wrestlers. In Saturday's Quadrangle Tournament, the Bears competed against Amherst, Bowdoin, and U-Conn.

In this tournament each team could field a maximun of 14 wrestlers. This meant that with a man in each of the ten weight groups, each team had four more wrestlers available. These four could be doubled in other groups.

Bowdoin was the over-all winner with 31 points, U-Conn next with 25, Amherst with 24 and Maine last with 22½. Only nine and one half points seperated the first and last place team. The meet wasn't decided by these points until the next-to-last match of the day.

Coach Ian Mackinnon said that although it was dissappointing to finish in fourth place, he was pleased with the fine performances of his wrestlers. Standouts for the Bears were Dan Roy, second in the 134-lb. weight; Leon Pelletier second in the 142; team captain Dave Harvey second in the 150; Ralph Norden third in the 158; Larry Koleque third in the 167; Dave Cyr second in the 177; Dale Russell and Eugene Mosley tied for third in the 190 and Steve Jones first in the unlimited.

Jones had to defeat what MacKinnon called "two very fine wrestlers." He had to go into overtime in both matches. Jones was also a standout in the UMPI meet. MacKinnon also said that Dan Roy looked very "smooth after coming off a dislocated elbow injury last year in a match like this." Likewise Norden looked very good after not wrestling much last year because of a back injury. "Ralph wrestled four matches and did some of the best wrestling I've seen him do" said MacKinnon.

Marty Maher also contributed to the teams points by pinning U-Conn's wrestler inthe unlimited group. The other wrestlers for the Bears were Cliff Small, Bob Forest, Eric Hoyer and Tom Ward.

The only injury the Bears suffered was Mike Hudson, who broke his leg before the UMPI match.

The Bears next meet is against B.U. this Thursday with most of their 15-1 record team returning from last year, B.U. should be a tough match for the Bears. The match will be home at 1:00 p.m. in the gym.