

In no other period in history were the learned so mistrustful of the divine possibilities in man as they are now.

And in no other age was the need for spiritual geniuses as urgent as it is at this time.

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May this sublime knowledge become accessible to all.

May there come enlightenment and peace to the minds of all.

*Seasons
Greetings*

Students join shoe factory picketers

by Mark Leslie

A group of more than 100 UMO students have joined shoeworkers from two plants in Old Town and one in Pittsfield in the second week of a strike to fight against a company-imposed wage cut.

Working with members of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, the Campus Labor Support Committee is organizing an effort to resolve a contract dispute with the Keegan and Lown Co. and at the same time provided money, food, and clothing for the strikers' families. Three hundred, or 80 per cent, of the Old Town Shoe Co. workers are on strike, while 175 Penobscot Shoe workers and 550 Northeast Shoe workers have united in the stand against pay scale changes.

Fifty-eight students joined shoeworkers in picket lines at the two Old Town factories Monday from 6-7 a.m. and 3:15-4:15 p.m. This same schedule was followed Tuesday and Wednesday with about 100 Labor Support Committee members joining.

The strikers and student committee members report they will continue picketing until the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union obtain their desired changes.

In 1967 a similar strike wasn't settled for six weeks. At that time UMO students helped form a mass picket line in front of the Old Town plant and three days later the dispute was resolved.

The last contract that Keegan and Lown held with the union members expired at midnight Nov. 31. At that time the contract called for salaries consisting of a "piece-rate" (pay per article produced) plus a 44 cent hourly wage. This 44 cent hourly pay represents the only gain the shoeworkers have made in the past four years, since the union was formed.

When the time approached for negotiations on a new contract, Keegan and Lown representatives presented a proposal which transferred the workers' gains of 44 cents per hour into piece work rates. The proposal also offered a two per cent raise next June followed by another two per cent raise a year later for the piece workers, and a five cent raise for hourly workers. Approximately 90 per cent of the factory employees are piece workers.

However, the workers and union officials were dissatisfied with the company's offer. They requested a three per cent increase this year, followed by an increase next year of five per cent in June and two per cent in December. They further stated that as piece rates differ with each style of shoe, the 44 cents can "easily disappear into the company's pocket."

Regional Coordinator for the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, John Eshaya, said the shoe company's actions were "obviously an attempt to break the shoe union's back in the state."

The Keegan and Lown company has tried to show the public that the strike is exclusively a union strike," Eshaya said, adding, "the issue is not the union shop. This is a very small part of it. The issue is economics."

Company officials were not available for comment on the regional coordinator's charge, nor was their lawyer, Gerald Rudman of Bangor.

Students and Workers Coordinate

Coordinated by the Inter-city Ministerial Church's Kevin Lynch and UMO student Sue Cory, the Labor Support Committee and shoeworkers union started formulating plans on Sunday for various projects to help the strikers. At a Tuesday morning meeting they implemented several plans ranging from providing clothing, food and money to Christmas trees for the striking workers' families.

While the committee members, headed by Michelle Donnelly, are approaching churches in the area asking for donations of food, the Emmanuel Baptist Inter-city

Ministrial Church is providing the union members with heavy mens and new childrens' clothing. Further plans are to go to local high schools and the Coffee House in an attempt to get more clothes.

John Nichols is making plans with a Bangor tavern owner for holding a special night to be played for by a two dollar cover charge, with half of the profits going to support the strikers. Finally, lines of contact have been made by Kevin Vickers, committee

member and chairman of the Coalition for Peace, with student leaders at Husson and Colby colleges. Vickers said support from these two colleges will generate more action at the Northeast Shoe Co. in Pittsfield. He added that UMO students will probably not travel to the Pittsfield firm to picket.

The Old Town shoeworkers all seem to welcome student involvement in their strike and feel it is a "tremendous help and a great boost in morale."



Old Town Shoe Co. picketers; students bolstering strikers on blustery days away from the job. (CAMPUS photo by Leslie)

President selected for Machias campus

Arthur S. Buswell, 48, vice president for public service at the University of Alaska has been chosen to succeed Lincoln I. Sennett as president of the University of Maine at Machias. He will assume the post July 1, UM Chancellor Donald R. McNeil announced Monday. Buswell's salary was set at \$27,000 a year.

Sennett is serving as interim president until then.

Buswell, a native of Pocantico Hills, N. Y., was educated at Fryeburg Academy, Fryeburg, Maine, and received his B.S. and M.S. at UMO in 1949 and 1950, respectively.

He received his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin in educational administration.

He has been at the University of Alaska since 1952. During this time, he has served as Assistant Professor of Horticulture, Associate Director of Cooperative Extension, Dean of Statewide Services, and Acting Provost. He was named Vice President for Public Services in 1968.

The search committee at UM at Machias has been seeking a successor for Sennett since last spring, when he

resigned after serving since 1924. University of Maine public relations director William Roberson said "it wouldn't be too far off" to say that the search committee contacted 100 persons for the position.

The cover

The cover gracing this pre-Christmas issue of the CAMPUS features the combined works of a scientist and an artist matched up by the Kundalini Research Foundation as a "growth of consciousness" appeal for this holiday season.

The copy was taken from a speech prepared by the pandit (a wise and learned man of India), Gopi Krishna, for a Conference of Scientists meeting at Florence on Oct. 23, 1970. The illustration is by a young free-lance artist, Joseph Way, of Elmont, New York.

The Kundalini Research Foundation, of New York City, is a non-profit organization dedicated to the study of the evolutionary growth of consciousness.

National News

Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy claims he has tried to have his name taken off the Gallup and Harris polls in an effort to focus attention on those interested in the 1972 presidential election. With Kennedy an early drop-out, Sen. Edmund Muskie moved into the nomination lead.

A proposal was filed Tuesday in the Massachusetts Legislature for granting birth licenses and payments to women for not having children during their "normal reproductive period, ages 15 to 44". The proposal was submitted as a method of population control by two Mass. Senators for Richard R. Cramer, president of Zero Population Growth.

According to the Food and Drug Administration one can out of every five cans of tuna fish tested from retail shelves contained poisonous mercury in excess of federal limits.

For the fourth straight month industrial production, a key economic indicator, has declined. The drop of six-tenths of one per cent is slim compared to the sharp fall of 2.7 per cent that took place in October, which was the worst decline in 11 years. The Federal Reserve Board said production is expected to rise sharply in December due to the resumption of auto strikes.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will present a highly critical report on the nation's nursing homes to the Senate Commerce Committee Thursday. He said the report documents intolerable conditions discovered by his staff in nursing homes in eight states.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird will go to Southeast Asia next month to view the military situation and discuss troop withdrawals from Vietnam. Laird declared that we'll beat or meet the troop ceiling of May 1, when U.S. forces in Vietnam are to be reduced to 284,000 men under President Nixon's timetable. At present American forces in Vietnam number 343,700.

The multi-million dollar sale of offshore oil leases by the Department of the Interior has begun after a two-year delay because of concern over pollution. The department warned oilmen they must improve their safety record for drilling wells in the bottom of the sea.

President Nixon has signed over 48,000 acres of government land to the Taos Indians of New Mexico. The land, which was formerly part of Carson National Forest, is considered sacred by the Indians. The act was termed by the President as "a new direction in Indian affairs."

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Senators funds paper law

The General Tuesday night of \$200 to the Kenne Fund to help pay for bringing suit against companies and C

Howard Tro student at UMO senators the paper storing logs in the K not attempting to cl

Trotsky, who o river, is bringing court to force them

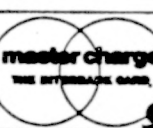
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The three paper plants in the state, Co., the Hudson P Kennebec Log-Driv

Trotsky, who l \$1,100 said legal co run well into the especially if the cor case.

The senate, in i urged that students of all Hudson a products. The sena a campaign in con Effluent Society to of "concerned citize exclusive use of Kennebec River" by be sent to the Atto the Maine Natural R

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Senators ok Students oppose faculty suit

funds for paper co. law suit

by Renee Campbell

The General Student Senate Tuesday night voted to appropriate \$200 to the Kennebec River Defense Fund to help pay for legal assistance in bringing suit against three paper companies and Central Maine Power Co.

Howard Trotsky, a graduate student at UMO in zoology, told senators the paper companies are storing logs in the Kennebec River and not attempting to clear them out.

Trotsky, who owns land along the river, is bringing the companies to court to force them to clean the river.

He indicated logs fill the river for mile-long stretches from one bank to the other. He said it is impossible to navigate along the river.

The three paper companies, with plants in the state, are the Scott Paper Co., the Hudson Paper Co., and the Kennebec Log-Driving Co.

Trotsky, who has so far raised \$1,100 said legal costs are expected to run well into the five-figure range, especially if the companies appeal the case.

The senate, in its resolution, also urged that students initiate a boycott of all Hudson and Scott Paper products. The senate will also sponsor a campaign in conjunction with the Effluent Society to gather signatures of "concerned citizens opposed to the exclusive use of portions of the Kennebec River" by the companies to be sent to the Attorney General and the Maine Natural Resources Council.

Fifty-seven per cent of the UMO students polled Monday by the Young Americans for Freedom believe the student senate should not file suit against the Art and Sciences faculty.

The referendum was held in lue of a General Student Senate decision to bring civil suit against the dean and faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences for not holding open meetings.

Students voted Monday in the five major dining halls on campus and in the Memorial Union. Of the 7989 students enrolled at UMO, 1221 voted in the referendum.

YAF chairman Jeffrey Hollingsworth, said the referendum

was open to all UMO students from the five different colleges so the student opinion would reflect the campus as a whole.

Hollingsworth felt the turnout of students voting in the referendum would have better if the referendum had been more widely publicized.

Three questions were asked on the referendum. The first question asked whether the senate should file suit against the Arts & Sciences faculty. Results showed that 472 or, 39 per cent, of the students voted yes; 695 or, 57 per cent, of them voted no; and 4 per cent of the students voted "no opinion."

The second question asked students if they approved appropriating \$1000 from surplus

student activity funds for the purpose stated in the first question. Thirty-four per cent of the students voted yes; 751 or, 62 per cent, voted no; and 4 per cent of them voted "no opinion."

Third question asked if students favored open meetings of the college of Arts and Sciences faculty. Results showed that 964 or 80 per cent of the students voted yes; 153 or, 13 per cent, voted no; and 6 per cent voted "no opinion."

Hollingsworth said YAF intends to publicize the results of the referendum as much as possible so the senate will take a closer look at student opinion.

"To my knowledge, he said, "the senate went ahead and appropriated funds for lawyers without consulting student opinion on a large scale basis.

I hope to put the results on record in the minutes of the senate meeting so the senate will take a closer look at the true feelings of the students."

Senate President Chic Chalmers said he feels the student senate is the only organization on campus which is colsed to being totally representative of all students. He said the actions of the senate were justified in speaking on behalf of the students.

"The referendum does not appear to be totally accurate, because it tends to contradict itself," Chalmers said. "The students voted in favor of open meetings, but they weren't in favor of appropriating funds for a civil suit which could open the meetings. The students didn't like the suggestions of the senate, but they couldn't suggest any alternatives."

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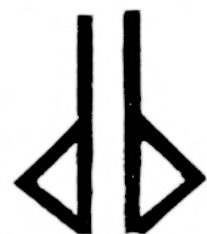
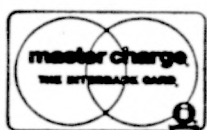
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Former '72 chief arrested for larceny Disciplinary Code aired at open meeting Jan. 6

Former junior class president Malcolm J. Leary, arrested Monday on a felony warrant for larceny in connection with the alleged theft of \$500 from the class treasury, is free on \$2,500 bail following his appearance in Third District Court in Bangor Monday afternoon.

A UMO security police spokesman said they issued the warrant for Leary's arrest at noon Monday and apprehended him at 2:35 the same afternoon on campus. Sgts. C.A. Thibodeau and Alan Reynolds then took the student to the court.

Judge Ian MacInnes ordered him held over in the Penobscot County Jail and continued his case to Friday. Leary's mother and former state senate candidate Anthony Redington

produced the bail money Monday night for his release until his appearance in Court tomorrow.

An affidavit by Sgt. Thibodeau indicated that Leary, who lives in Veazie with his mother, cashed a check on July 17 for \$500 which was signed by him and class treasurer Thomas B. Bradford. The funds were intended to go towards the UMO Distinguished Lecture Series.

Senate president Chic Chalmers said Tuesday the money was supposed to be paid to the senate to help finance a speaker on campus last spring. Chalmers indicated, however, that the senate never received the money.

A statement given the CAMPUS by the junior class executive board noted that, "A routine audit of the

books of the class of 1972 showed an amount of missing funds. The class officers discussed the matter with the campus police. As a result of their investigation, a former class officer has been arraigned in the local courts. The case is now in process of resolution."

James Harrington, a member of the class executive board, indicated the audit was done by Stewart Dexter, an Orono CPA. Dexter would not comment on the case.

Harrington said the class officers have consulted a Bangor attorney for advice on how to go about getting back the \$500 in civil court, should they decide to do so.

Leary, a 1968 graduate of Orono High School, will be defended by Atty. Edward Sterns of Old Town.

by Curt Laffin

The 12-member student-faculty advisory committee, formed to review the disciplinary code, will hold an open meeting Jan. 6 to hear student opinions on the UMO law code.

To date the committee has interviewed two UMO staff members, two administrators, and five randomly-chosen students at closed door meetings. "The initial meetings were confidential because we were searching for a direction and did not want to be subjected to outside pressures," said Steve Gotlieb, student committee member and administrative assistant to the student senate.

"Some serious questions have been raised about the code which we must answer," said committee chairman and chemistry professor Dr. Louis Goodfriend.

One of these questions was explained by Vice President for Finance and Administration John M. Blake who has appeared before the committee. He said, "the major issue is that any enforcement situation now covered by a state statute should be stricken from the University disciplinary code."

"Concerning students, the code interferes with, and is superior to, state statutes. This creates a privilege not extended to all citizens," Blake noted. He cited two recent cases of shoplifting in the UMO bookstore. One, involving a non-student, was taken to civil court. The other, involving a student, was settled on campus under the Disciplinary Code.

Blake also said, "the University community is part of the whole society," and there is "no more need to protect ourselves with special privileges."

Charles Ludwig, UMO Judiciary Officer says that "double standards exist on campus for students and non-students for treating offenses of theft, assault and battery, and drugs. If we are moving from 'in loco parentis' into the broader community, why not have a uniform system of laws?"

Ludwig also feels there is a built-in problem of enforcement overlap between his office, charged with enforcing the code, and the Security Police, charged with enforcing civil law on campus.

Police Chief William Tynan does not feel this is a problem. He views the

cooperation between the police and judiciary office as being of a healthy relationship.

Vice President for Student Affairs Arthur Kaplan says this University is following a national trend toward campus law enforcement. "Yale and the University of Conn. have examined their legal sanctions and now send relevant cases to the courts. Our code applies to students. But should other constituents of the university be exempt from, or subject to, laws governing the students?"

The action to form the advisory committee came from UMO President Winthrop Libby. A contemporary look at campus law enforcement trends has been urged by many university offices and individuals.

This is an ad hoc committee and is not responsible for updating the code as such. The Disciplinary Code Review Board is charged with updating and amending the code as outlined in section VI.

The present advisory committee has been charged with discussing the role of such a code in the university community. Six faculty members were chosen by President Libby, and six student representatives for the committee were selected by the student senate.

Professor Robert B. Thompson of the political science department agreed to the committee's request to sit in as legal adviser.

Dr. Goodfriend expresses hope that a representative sector of the university will come to the Jan. 6 open meeting. "Our objective is to hear any information, opinions and comments on problems of the jurisdiction of civil law versus the disciplinary code. Questions involving the code are invited from anyone."

The Orono Health Center, in the form of a Thrift Shop, has organized a good-will project to pay for the dental work of needy children.

The program, headed by Mrs. Gene Ploch, gets its money through the sale of old clothes and jewelry which are donated for "the cause."

A spokesman for the Center said the Thrift Shop is in need of more clothes, and added that Health Center personnel hope UMO students will fulfill this need with donations.

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by Bob Haskell

Although the new policy does not specify UM requirements under which out-of-state students may be re-classified as Maine residents, the section of the old policy stating that "tuition status as determined at the

While admitting that specific residency specifications have yet to be established for out-of-state students, Stuart says they will probably have to show they have resided in the state for at least a 12-month period and they will have to file a letter of intent stating they plan to stay in Maine after

Although the trustees' revised ruling was proposed to standardize a state-wide Super-U practice, at least one UMO student feels the residency

Although Bright has lived in Maine for the past two years, he has been charged out-of-state tuition fees while attending UMO.

And Bright finally argues that if a UM student has lived in Maine long enough to become a registered voter, he should be entitled to the same privileges other Maine citizens enjoy.

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maine campus EDITORIALS

shoe company's foot in mouth

Watching the shoeworkers and student supporters picketing outside the Penobscot Shoe Co. in Old Town, one sees many cold people suffering, but suffering with a cause as dear to them as civil rights is to a black man in Alabama. Standing nearby one might see a company official looking on with a diligent eye of disdain.

There is obviously a vast difference between the strikers and the man in the black suit. The strikers are struggling for their livelihood. He isn't; he's got his safe and sound—hidden by a nice fat little pay check. And like the other officials of the Keegan and Lown Co., this man looks like the modern day Scrooge.

The striking shoeworkers are already among the lowest paid group in the state, their average earnings being a meager \$1.70 per hour. The only gains they have made in the past four years has been 44 cents per hour, which the company officials would threaten to carry away in their own pocket if their new contract offer was accepted.

During the contract negotiations before the strike, Keegan and Lown representatives offered the workers a 2% raise in June and another 2% the next year. But any bumbler can readily see that this increase can hardly be justified when inflation is increasing by at least 5% each year.

Oh, yes. The shoe company also offered to pay the workers \$1 a month towards the Blue-Cross Blue-Shield policy it holds. We say, "Yippee!" Let Keegan and Lown put their \$1 under their own Christmas Tree. Then maybe they'll see the absurdity of their "offer."

Students of the UMO community, maybe because they've run into so many brick walls trying to get things done on this campus, have joined the shoeworkers in their strike. Finally,

they have found some place they can work for improvement. This is good and there ought to be more students, faculty and administrators joining in.

People in this state have constantly complained about the University, saying we don't do anything for them. But the Labor Support Committee has shown that when given the chance they'll go all out to help Maine people.

In this case the people who need the help are up against a strong and rich company that, after building three new plants in four years, is trying to kill the Boot and Shoe Workers Union and drain the union members' pockets.

After being unsuccessful in an attempt to get the student and union strikers arrested, the people in the office of Keegan and Lown—from the hierarchy to the telephone operators—have closed their mouths and apparently their minds. They and their lawyer are always either "tied up" or "out" when CAMPUS reporters have called them; and when one leaves a message for them to call back, he could die of old age waiting.

We can only hope that before Christ's birthday arrives, the "Ghost of Christmas Past" descends upon Mr. Keegan and Mr. Lown and all their cohorts, and rattles their shutters, straightens out their minds and makes them see they are dealing with men and women. And that they are dealing with the children of these people. And that they wouldn't like someone else to deal with themselves and their own families in this manner.

The union strikers aren't asking for any gifts—no huge raises or bonuses. They're only asking for a fair break.

(MAL)

passing the buck on tuition

The UM Board of Trustees seem to have passed the buck on to eight campus business managers when it comes to determining which students will pay in-state and which will pay out-of-state tuition rates.

In approving only minor revisions to the University's residency policy, the board has opened up the Super-U system to eight different procedures for determining which students fall under the classification as a Maine resident. So what appears will logically follow is that residency policies will vary from campus to campus, at the discretion of whoever is in charge of establishing the final hardnosed rules.

We think it is a shame that the top-policy makers for the Super-U system could not have formulated a more concrete policy for a school which sees increased numbers of students coming to Maine and deciding to settle here. The board

should have formulated the guidelines which determine when a non-resident becomes a resident in Mother U's eyes and subject to the privileges thereof.

And we think it equally absurd that these guidelines would not be more in line with the state's own citizenship requirements.

It appears the board considers it a privilege for students to come to Maine to college, and therefore, out-of-staters will have to pay twice as much for this privilege.

But we feel that once students have settled in this state and start paying taxes, and vote for government officials and start working to support themselves while in school, they are making a definite contribution to this state's well-being, and should be treated as equals when it comes to paying their bills.

(RLH)

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And a prosperous
New Year*

the CAMPUS staff

jabs 'n jolts

—Julius Caesar would be aghast at the rapid pace of academic reform. In only 2,000 years we have already eliminated the reading of Greek philosophy in its original text.

—The almanac says that Dec. 22 is the shortest day of the year, but to those battling the Christmas rush it will probably be one of the longest.

—Our ski editor was shooshing down Bald Mountain when he suffered a terrible fall after running over an abandoned pole. Fortunately, our editor was uninjured, but poor Gabrowski is in tough shape.

maine campus

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The Maine Campus (10) that four UMO observed students in campus activities newsletter to read of various clubs and intramural sports.

Such information printed in the paper with the paper newsstands, then upon themselves.

The bright spirit shines. Attempting to do on fraternity bedecked our dorm and colored lights. "Holiday Greetings" unfortunately however, and survived but on vandalism of "brothers."

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However, inadequately intensive social offered in program.

Secondly, motivate high school higher education four-year, two institution.

Thirdly, no

Critique 102 Lord Hall about the pa

—reader— —opinion—

CAMPUS not educating public

To the Editor:

The Maine CAMPUS reports (Dec. 10) that four UMO students, "having observed students' dwindling interest in campus activities," are organizing a newsletter to report dates and times of various club meetings, projects, and intramural athletics.

Such information used to be printed in the CAMPUS. But now, with the paper on sale at public newsstands, the editors have taken it upon themselves to educate the

public concerning University matters (and politics in general, no doubt.)

How generous.

If the public ever starts thinking that the CAMPUS is truly representative of student thinking, politics, language, morals, logic, etc., woe be unto the University's public image. In short, why don't you go back to serving the students—the less the public sees of your paper, the better.

F. Stearns

care-less oblivion

To the Editor:

The brightness of inter-fraternity spirit shines through once again. Attempting to exhibit Christmas spirit on fraternity row, we of ATO bedecked our doorway with evergreen and colored lights and displayed a homemade sign wishing friends "Holiday Greetings from ATO." The unfortunately inevitable occurred, however, and our spotlighted sign survived but one full night against the vandalism of our childish Greek "brothers."

Drunken pranks such as the attempted thefts of beer or liquor from our house have become so commonplace as almost to be expected. The problem became significantly worse when somebody walked out of our refrigerator with \$17.00 worth of pork chops. Maybe he wasn't a Greek, but should somebody eating in West Commons need food to cook in their dorm? Probably not. On the other hand, at

least two fraternities toward our end of College Avenue are known to be operating financially in the red, so a free meal of pork chops for 40 men would be very enticing.

But still we hoped, and sadly it proved to be a hopeless hope, that Christmas spirit would make Christmas out of pagan vandals. On Friday evening, while we sat before our fireplace singing Christmas carols, some perverted, senseless, individuals did away with our sign of greeting and smashed its colored spotlights.

Whoever you classless Greeks may be, just remember, "Santa sees you when you're sleeping, he knows when you're awake; he knows if you've been bad or good," and rumor has it that he has just opened a huge coal mine in western Pennsylvania, and has one fine load of the blackest ore destined for certain College Avenue stockings.

Tom Guter
Alpha Tau Omega

Upward Bound not down

To the Editor:

Last week an article was written on Upward Bound. I would like to call attention to certain areas of our program which were not fully explained or were misinterpreted.

First, Upward Bound does not see itself phasing out in the near future. The headline states it aims to phase out, but does not deal with this issue in the article. My feeling is the following. High schools should be doing the job of Upward Bound; that is, dealing more with the academic and social needs of low-income students.

However, many schools are inadequately staffed to carry on the intensive social-academic experience offered in the Upward Bound program.

Secondly, the program aims to motivate high school students toward higher education, whether it be a four-year, two-year, or one-year institution.

Thirdly, no mention was made of

the six week summer program housed at Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities. Also, some of the University faculty and students served on the staff in the summer program and as volunteers during the year.

Finally, I would like to say that through donations given by the Classes of 1971 and '72 a precedent could be established for a scholarship fund to be developed to help Upward Bound students—a few attending secondary private schools and others attending small private post-secondary institutions where only limited financial aid is available.

Thus I would like to conclude as an alumnae of the class of 1967 and associate director of Upward Bound, let's support Maine young people. Let it be known as Upward Bound sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service and the University students.

Cherry Evans, Associate Director
Upward Bound

Critique sessions of The Maine CAMPUS are held weekly in room 102 Lord Hall, from 2-3 p.m. on Fridays. Anyone with a complaint about the paper is invited to attend these meetings.

Earth Echoes

by Paul Adamus

Maine may well find a path "from rags to riches" if an old but still revolutionary idea is made a reality. Aquaculture is the idea, and it promises the Maine coast a \$2 to \$20 billion clean industry if Maine's people will give it a chance.

Just as technology has increased the farmer's crop yield on land, aquaculture will boost the shell fisherman's yield from the coast. Aquaculture consists of suspending poles, nets, ropes and racks in shallow tidal areas. These give young mussels a place to attach in large numbers, where they thrive on the constant flow of nutrient particles born by tidal currents.

Because of this flow, shellfish waste litter energy getting their food, in contrast to cattle which must seek out food. As a result, more food is converted into protein-rich flesh, making aquaculture a far more efficient operation than livestock operations.

Although at best a stop-gap measure, this efficiency will be badly needed as the world's population continues to soar. Per-capita consumption of fish is now rising. Europeans, although they harvest 60,000 metric tons of mussel per year, still can't satisfy the European market. Demand is increasing for everything from brown algae for boiler plate coverings to mussel protein extracts for food additives.

Aquaculture isn't an old idea. In Spain and Japan it has been practiced for centuries, yielding up to 240,000 lbs. of mussels per acre. The United States, traditionally the world leader in agriculture, has an appallingly apathetic record on developing and

implementing aquaculture.

Why? Aquaculture, to be successful, must be intensively practiced on private lands. But nearly any Mainer will tell you the coast belongs, and should continue to belong, to all the people, not to individuals. Maine's Coastal Ordinances of 1641-1647 gave all Mainers the right to "fish and fowl" (or "foul," as state oceanographer Spencer Appollonio puns) on any coastal waters. Private efforts to assert rights to this public domain have been halted also by local statutes and/or public resentment.

Yet if Maine people would allow private ownership of coastal waters, greater shellfish yields could be realized. In the Chesapeake Bay, where oyster beds are privately owned, the shellfish yield is many times greater than that from public lands. Unless certain public domain laws are changed oil refining and other heavy industries may prove more tempting than clean aquaculture. And in the long run, those kind of industries will hurt rather than help the state's economy.

Foggy coastal rights aren't the only problem. Increasing water pollution, which contaminates clam beds and in 1969 caused a loss of Maine shell fisherman of over 40 million, threatens to sink the promise of aquaculture. Stricter enforcement of state and national anti-pollution laws is mandatory. However, in a few isolated instances, thermal pollution was found to help oyster cultivation, and the nutrient-loaded raw sewage in Japan was found to contribute to the larger size of carp in sewage ditches.

Another barrier is public unawareness of aquaculture's

potential. Even Senator Muskie and Governor Curtis have called aquaculture a visionary scheme.

But statistical results prove them wrong. Assuming for oysters; three years to marketable size, a ten per cent mortality, and a size range giving 250 to 400 oysters per bushel, the total yield per acre would be 30 to 38 tons of meat. At current oyster prices, that would give shell fisherman an income from \$30,000 to \$50,000 per acre (if he could own it, remember) per year. But above all economic gains, clean aquaculture will keep the Maine coast in an esthetic condition that future generations can appreciate.

This University, as a center for research, a disseminator of facts, and as a social institution, has a responsibility to investigate the potential of aquaculture and inform Maine citizens and administrators.

And steps have already been taken. The University of Maine Law School this year is studying Maine laws affecting marine resources, and the UM's Darling Research Center at Walpole has been researching certain biological aspects of aquaculture. But more is needed.

Vocational-technical training in aquaculture might be a good idea for Maine shell fisherman. It could be presented as a series of seminars along the coast or as a Continuing Education Division program. Existing courses in natural resources here at UMO might take a closer look at aquaculture as an ecological and population-related topic.

Looking to the future, a two or even four-year program is needed at UM to give citizens the skills necessary to make aquaculture a reality on the Maine coast.

Mysteries The Vatican Library

by Don Perry

No religious-minded individual would want to agree that the church is an oppressive force in our society; a force which suppresses anything that goes contrary to a particular religion's beliefs. And no one would admit, certainly, that his own church suppresses truth as well as the very history of mankind.

It should be comforting to many then, to realize that at least one church has been engaged in just such kinds of activity for many years. Other churches may be guilty of suppression as well. In examining the known and admitted motives of one, it is hoped clues will be shed on the reasons of others. Some of the motives, however, are less clear, and appear to be doomed forever to mystery.

If you mention the Vatican Library to anyone, they will probably say: "That's where all the pornography is kept." It is commonly believed that the collection of erotica in Vatican is the largest and best arranged in the world, and that the idea of segregating erotica originated in the Vatican Library. This is not true.

The Vatican Library is large, and it contains most of the erotica published in Europe up to a certain time, as well as most of the others. The Library has a separate shelf-mark for all kinds of valuable books, and more attention is paid to the issuing and return of these, as happens in all public libraries. The overtly erotic books are treated this way, but they are listed in the general catalogue, along with all the other books, whether valuable or not.

The British Museum Library in London also segregates erotic books, along with some considered "blasphemous." They are not listed in the general catalogue and no special catalogue is made available to readers in the library.

But segregation is segregation no matter how or by whom it is done. The fact that it is done by the Vatican

makes it no less disturbing. There is no valid excuse for the suppression of literature of any kind in any way in a free democratic society.

The Vatican goes one step further in its suppression of literature, to make doubly sure certain books will not be read by followers of the Roman Catholic faith.

In 1557, under the guidance of Pope Paul IV, the Church formulated a list of books condemned for reasons of sensuality, mysticism, and heretical ideas. This condemned list was published as the *Index Librorum Expurgatorius*. Over the four centuries since its initial publication, the *Index* has been periodically revised and re-issued.

The preface of the 1946 edition reads as follows: "Throughout its life the Church had always to endure tremendous persecutions of all kinds while the number of its heroes and martyrs grew steadily. But today there is a much more dangerous threat coming from Hell: the immoral press. There is no worse danger that that, and therefore the Church never ceases to caution the faithful against it."

The preface goes on to say: "It would be wrong to say that condemnation of bad books is a violation of human freedom. . . Only those suffering from that plague called liberalism can say that these restrictions put by a legitimate power to liberalism are limitations of man's free will: as if Man, being free of his will, were therefore authorized always to do what he wants. . . Church authorities. . . by trying to take out of circulation those books apt to corrupt morals and Faith, do nothing but save frail human nature from those sins. . ."

To this day, a book may be condemned by the Church on grounds of immorality or heresy. Books that have been condemned because of immorality include: *Madame Bovary* the works of Balzac, Dumas (both father and son), and Alberto Moravia for his "obscene" books.

The list of books condemned for heresy is even more impressive: Laurence Sterne for *A Sentimental Journey Through France and Italy*; Gibbon's *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*; Spinoza, Kant, Zola; and Jean-Paul Satre.

The works of Andre Gide have been condemned on both grounds.

The list goes on and on, and we begin to see after awhile that the Church is not just excluding books, it is carefully editing history so as to present its own biased view of man's past to the faithful. A practice that, in itself, might be considered by many as wicked and immoral. But this kind of suppression is rather tame compared to a more mysterious form of suppression that has been carried out by the Vatican in the past.

When the first European navigator landed on Easter Island (450 miles from the coast of Chile) in 1722, he thought it was inhabited by giants. Towering over this little piece of land in Polynesia are 593 enormous statues. Some are more than 52 feet high and weigh 50 tons. When were they erected? and how? And for what purpose?

As happened in Africa and South America, the first missionaries to arrive on Easter Island took steps to remove all traces of a dead civilization. The tablets were all burned, or dispatched to the Vatican Library; it is not known which.

The Vatican Library houses many secrets about man's past, and it is this form of suppression by the Church that has no moral or orthodox reason whatsoever. It is an outright blasphemy.

If there are some hideous secrets about our past that the Church feels we shouldn't know, suppression will only increase our ignorance and enhance the superstitious nonsense that has already grown up out of that ignorance. Truth has always been a better and more healthy road to learning and human progress.

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Two groups aid needy kids from Orono area

The Class of '71, in an attempt to overcome the commercialized-Christmas concept, from the Bangor area in West Commons on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Class members worked through the Bangor Public Health Board to get the names of needy families who were not getting help from any other source.

The seniors spent \$300 on presents and refreshments for the 32 children involved in this year's project. The children were picked up by students and brought to West Commons where they were entertained by Santa Claus and given their gifts.

Class president Greg Stevens credits class executive board member Judy Rogers with coordinating the event. The class held a similar party on a smaller scale last year.

Students at the Newman Center are conducting a project that starts at Christmas and continues throughout the year. They work with the local Public Health Board in Orono in order to reach those most in need. The Newman project however takes a different tack than the Class of '71's.

Students work on the premise that it is better to give than to receive. Instead of giving presents to underprivileged children they give them money and take them shopping for gifts for their families. This way the kids get to feel for themselves the spirit of Christmas and the joy of giving.

The Newman project started last year when volunteers collected \$260 after Sunday Masses. Twenty-eight volunteers who took thirty children shopping and helped them to wrap their gifts. In many cases the students went home with their charges, made friends with the entire family and stayed to decorate the Christmas tree. Some of the students have remained in contact with the families throughout the year and are taking the same children shopping again this Christmas.

On Wednesday of this week 45 students pitched in again to bring Christmas to a few more children. This year's project was financed by

\$350 from church donations and \$150 from anonymous sources.

The eight families involved from Orono have a total of 35 youngsters. The children were treated to dinner after their shopping trip, courtesy of various local restaurants and were also benefited by discounts at some

department stores. Project members were pleased at this response of local merchants, which included turkeys for each family's Christmas dinner.

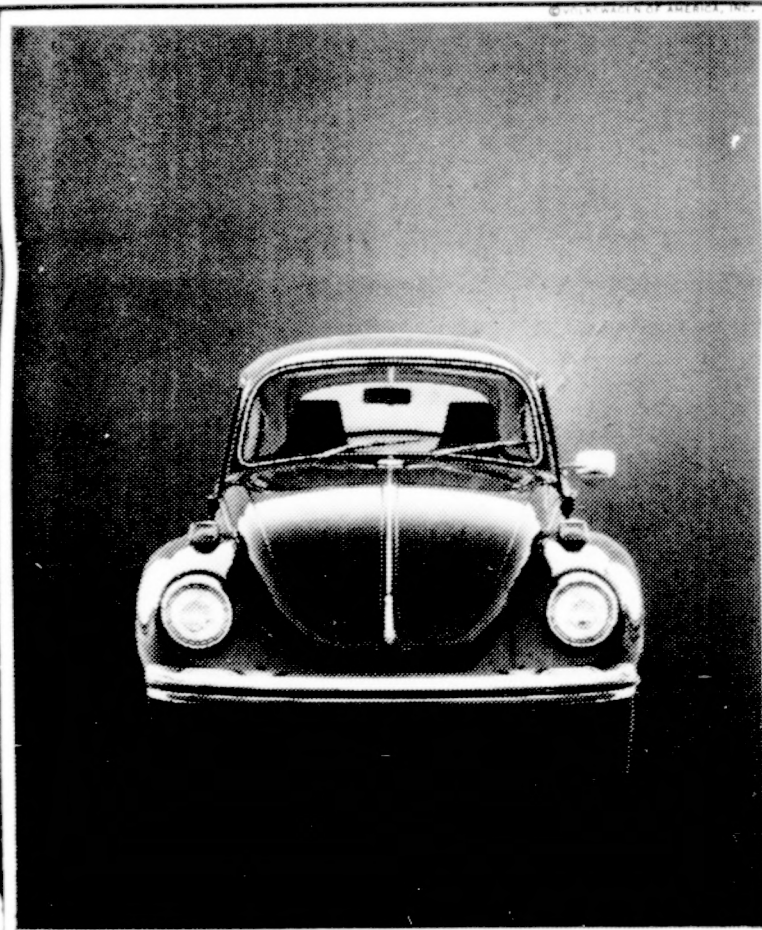
Participating students are most encouraged by the relationship that develops between a student and "his family" during the rest of the year.



A Santa Claus from the Class of 1971 entertains one of the Bangor area children which class members held a party for on Sunday.

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This new car is the best reason not to buy a Volkswagen Beetle.

In a year when every car maker seems to be giving you one reason or another not to buy a Volkswagen Beetle, it might be a good idea to listen to the best reason:

Volkswagen's Super Beetle.

It has almost twice the luggage space as the Beetle of yesteryear.

It has a longer-lasting, more powerful engine.

It has a new suspension system for a smoother ride.

It has a flow-through ventilation system to bring in fresh air when the windows are closed.

The interior is, to be honest, much nicer.

The floor, for example, is fully carpeted.

In all, it has 89 things you could never find on a Beetle.

So of all the claims you'll hear this year by car makers that their cars are "better than a Beetle," there's only one car maker with 25 years experience in small cars to back it up.

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GOOD WAY TO SAVE MONEY

The box

by Fred Howe

Q. Why were seniors notified of senior pictures being taken only by word of mouth?

A. Lack of time limited the number of sittings during last week's session. Prism Editor Steve Muskie sent notices to 600 seniors advising them to make appointments. The remainder of the seniors will receive notices for February sittings.

Q. In the Mugbook published by the Senior Skulls, certain names are followed by such designations as "AS1" or "LS3" or "T2" while others are simply written "AS" or "ED" Could

you explain what the numbers after the letters mean?

A. The best explanation that can be found for the numbers following the college abbreviations is that it is a mistake in the data processing equipment. A comparative examination of some of the students in the 1974 Mugbook points to the possibility that the processor, reading from data cards, added the final digit of the student number of the college abbreviation. The exact reason for the error cannot be determined. The numbers have, however, no relation to the colleges.



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What will the well dressed dining room wear for the holidays?



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Neai Mathetai goes national

Neai Mathetai, the UMO freshman women's honor society, became a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, the national honor society, with the installation of officers and members last Thursday night.

Neai Mathetai was founded here in 1925 by Carol Colvin, Dean of Women, and Professor J. H. Huddleston to recognize the scholastic achievement of the 15 highest ranking women students during their first semester.

New officers of Alpha Lambda Delta are Diane Desjardins of Lewiston, president; Paula Barnaby of Bingham, vice president; Louisa Anderson of Hollis Center, secretary; Suzanne St. Pierre of Van Buren, treasurer; Carole Butterfield of Danforth, historian; and Patricia Smith of Corinna, editor.

Dr. Maryann Hartman was installed as an honorary member. New members installed at the meeting were: Michelle Cherneski, Orono; Linda Gilbert, Augusta; Donna Haselton, Sanford; Nancy Johnson, Gorham; Elizabeth Milligan, Rumford Point; and Gloria Watt, Presque Isle.

The faculty advisors are Freshman Dean Mary Zink and Mrs. Judith Hakola. Student advisors are Tracy Bronson of Veazie and Deborah Merrill of North Vassalboro.

Mrs. Leanna King of George Washington University was the installing officer from the national society.

CALENDAR NOTICES

Thursday, December 17

Faculty Meeting, College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, 100 Forestry, 3:10 p.m.

Graduate Board Meeting, Walker Room, Memorial Union, 3:10 p.m.

Governor Kenneth Curtis, to speak on the operations of his office, 137 Bennett Hall, 3:10 p.m.

Christian Science College Organization Meeting, Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union, 6:15 p.m.

CDAB Movie, "Bridge on the River Kwai," with Alec Guinness. No admission charge, Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union, 6:30 and 9:20 p.m.

Sigma Mu Sigma Christmas Party, Maine Lounge, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

U of M Bridge Club for all faculty, staff and students, FFA Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

Friday, December 18

Meeting of the Farmer's Home Administration, North Lown Room, Memorial Union, 8 a.m.

Christmas recess begins, 5 p.m.

Monday, January 4

Travel Films of Ireland, Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 5

Poetry Hour, Graham Adams reading works of Yevgeny Yevtushenko, Maine Lounge, 4 p.m.

A three-mile hike up Parkman Mountain in Acadia National Park has been scheduled for Sunday.

Members and non-members alike may join. The ascent will be via the Parkman Mountain Trail and the descent primarily via a carriage road.

Hikers should meet at the parking lot just north of Upper Hadlock Pond on Route 198 in Northeast Harbor at 12:30 p.m. The trip will be modified for snow-shoes and cross-country skiers if necessary.

Art Champlin of Northeast Harbor (276-5048) will be the group leader.

Vacation plane and bus arrivals

Following is the schedule for bus service from the airline bus terminals to the Orono campus on Jan. 3. Trips will include stops at all dormitories and fraternities. Any member of the UMO community is welcome to use this service.

In case of inclement weather, students should wait at the terminal for bus service, which will be provided as soon as possible.

Plane Arrivals

12:33 p.m. - Boston
3:33 p.m. - Boston
6:23 p.m. - N.Y., Boston
6:58 p.m. - Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit
8:55 p.m. - Chicago, Cleveland, Det., Portland & N. Y.

Bus Arrivals

3:05 p.m.
4:40 p.m.
7:05 p.m.
8:45 p.m.

A fare of \$.40 will be charged.

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Council renigs student-faculty guidelines

A Council of Colleges report establishing guidelines for creating college and departmental student-faculty councils which do not have these advisory boards has been sent back to committee for rewriting.

Council of Colleges members deliberated for nearly two hours on the proposed report Monday before finally agreeing to send it back to the five-man committee headed by Professor Warren T. Burns of the speech department. Council members expressed hope that the committee would hold open meetings to facilitate a greater input from various factions and also to give further consideration to the structure of existing departmental councils.

Before sending the report back, the Council amended the original text several times. One amendment insured that student representation on such councils would always be at least 50 per cent. Another changed a section on dealing with the scope of the new councils' authority so they could consider all matters of importance to the groups concerned.

The report was brought to the December meeting a month behind its original schedule and will now be delayed for at least another month.

Arts and Sciences Dean John Nolde's motion for recommitment was argued against by political science Professor Kenneth Hayes, who said after the lengthy debate that the report was in acceptable condition to act as a guideline for setting up student-faculty councils. Besides that, he added, there were no further amendments on the floor.

However, other council members said that "some parts of the report were too specific and other parts were too general," so the recommitment motion passed easily.

Vandals ruin ATO holiday decorations

Late Friday night vandals stole Christmas decorations from the lawn of Alpha Tau Omega and smashed several blue spotlights that accompanied the display. Brothers of the house had made a giant Christmas card offering holiday greetings from ATO and placed it out in front of the house on Thursday afternoon. They estimate that it was taken and the other damage done between 12:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Friday night.

The vandals also took an electrical adapter out of the doorway, preventing the lighting of other decorations.

Why doesn't General Electric sell new ideas to the cities instead of new gadgets to the suburbs?

After thirty years or more of neglect, there's no question our cities need help.

But what kind of help?

Will another thousand sanitation men be the answer to dirty streets?

Will doubling the police force finally bring crime under control?

Can new rent laws force landlords to provide more low-income housing?

All the old, obvious ideas have been tried. What's needed are new ideas and new technological developments.

General Electric has been working on the problems of cities for a number of years now. And in that time we've come up with some things we think will help.

Garbage

General Electric research has come up with what is probably the most revolutionary idea in garbage disposal in years. Our scientists are working toward a process by which a special strain of bacteria converts garbage into a high-protein food for cattle.

The process is still something of a "laboratory trick," but it could be in the pilot-plant stage in as little as three years.

Crime

You might not expect a company like General Electric to be doing anything about crime.

But the fact is, GE has been working with the Syracuse police, looking for a new approach to the problem. Our scientists there came up with a whole new concept in police organization called "Crime Control Teams."

In their first year, these teams were credited with cutting crime 62% in one large, representative neighborhood of Syracuse. And the concept has since been adopted by a number of other cities.

Housing

To meet the critical need for new low-income housing, General Electric is participating in the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Operation Breakthrough.

While GE has no intention of going into commercial home building, we do hope to supply the builder-developer with new products needed to improve his efficiency.

We now have several design prototypes of advanced, modular homes that can be assembled in a matter of hours.

These are just a few of the new ideas General Electric has come up with to help cities at the same time that we continue to improve

"gadgets" to help people.

We don't think our home products are at all unnecessary or frivolous. If they seem that way, it's because people have forgotten how much they rely on them. To wash dishes. To wash clothes. To keep warm. To keep cool. To entertain. And on and on.

New ideas for the cities and new "gadgets" for the home both have the same end in mind, after all. To help people live better.

Why are we running this ad?

We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing to solve the problems of man and his environment today.

The problems concern us because they concern you. We're a business and you are potential customers and employees.

But there's another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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2 The beauty of creating life.
The freedom to give it away.
The Baby Maker
7 pm & 9 pm

ETV offers seasonal viewing

Holiday programs on the Maine Educational Broadcasting Network will range from a recreation of a classic Christmas radio play to five Grimm's fairy tales for adults.

Launching the holiday season, Sunday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m., is "A Kukla-politan Christmas" about the Yule mis-adventures of Kukla, Fran, and Ollie. On Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. the Colby College Student String Quartet will be featured in an hour-long special program. The Quartet is seen in rehearsal and in performance of Beethoven's String Quartet Opus 131.

"Crosstalk" celebrates the Christmas season by inviting three Santa Clauses to the program for a

biting look at the over-commercialization of the traditional Christmas celebration. "Crosstalk" will be seen Monday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m., with a repeat showing, Christmas Eve at 10:30 p.m.

Another Christmas Eve offering will be "NET Playhouse's" presentation of "Story Theatre," five Grimm fairy tales staged for adults by Paul Sills, and starring Mildred Dunnock and Albin Epstein. "Story Theatre" will be seen at 8:30 p.m.

On Christmas night at 8 p.m., "Homewood" presents "The Plot to Overthrow Christmas," a nostalgic recreation of Norman Corwin's 1938 radio classic.

Plans for two community colleges depend on \$225,000 UM request

If the 105th legislature grants the necessary funds, community colleges in the Lewiston-Auburn and York County areas will enter the planning stage of their development.

The chancellor's office is expected to request \$225,000 from the legislature to be spent over the next two years for making the initial plans and possibly acquiring some buildings. However, William Roberson, director of public information in the chancellor's office, said the appropriations bill will specifically prohibit the construction of any new buildings during the two year period.

The decision to go forward with developing two-year colleges in these two southern areas of the state came out of report released by the Higher Education Planning Commission (HEP) a year ago. The commission recommended that three areas of the state be investigated for the

possibility of establishing community colleges.

Besides the two areas mentioned in the proposed appropriations bill, the HEP Commission saw the need for some form of higher education somewhere along the middle of the Maine coast. This third area was not included in the final proposal because, Roberson said, "We felt we should not try to go too fast with the legislature after the recent defeat of the bond issue."

Kenneth Brooks, former president of Gorham State College, sees "a tremendous need for two year community colleges" in the state. Brooks, who is serving as a consultant to the Chancellor on this matter, said that Maine is "behind the times nationally" in this aspect of higher education.

According to Brooks, York County is currently the third most populated county in the state, and is also the fastest growing. Of the top six

counties in terms of population in the state, York is the only one without some kind of state-supported institution for post-high school training.

William Robinson, director of Continuing Education in Augusta, has been making a study for the Chancellor's office of existing educational facilities in the state. It was his opinion that the efficient use of existing facilities in the York County and Lewiston-Auburn areas could support small two-year programs at the present time. He mentioned these as the bases on which new colleges might start.

As yet the Chancellor's office has not received much input from residents of the areas in which the initial two new community colleges are to be built. However they mentioned the possibility of having a legislator from one of the two areas introduce the funding bill to the legislature at the next session.

to students & faculty,

The Holiday Season is the nicest time to send warmest greetings and to think of those whose good will and friendship mean so much.

It's a real pleasure to take this opportunity to show genuine appreciation for the pleasant relations of the past year.

In this spirit, the Season's Best Wishes are sent with the hope that a bright New Year will bring a full measure of Happiness, Good Health and Prosperity to you and yours.

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UMA's English-manufactured music synthesizer, the Putney, is similar to the Moog synthesizer which is familiar to everyone interested in electronic music, but it is relatively less expensive and sophisticated while it does essentially the same things.

"The synthesizer has tone generators and tone treatment devices," Danforth explained, "so the final synthesized product has variable sound configurations recorded on magnetic audio tape."

Danforth is planning a course in electronic and computer music as well as a second in 20th century music.

Until a second combined library, bookstore, art building is completed at the new campus sometime this winter, the art department is temporarily making its home in a farmhouse at the campus entrance. Power tools, easels, recording equipment and paint brushes rub elbows with each other in the relatively small rooms of the two-story building.

Ingenuity is one of thy keywords for Golya and Paratore, and one of the most striking examples is the room housing the recording equipment

which has been provided with wall-to-wall egg cartons in lieu of built-in sound-deadening material.

One of the uses the studio is a part of two courses, Media Skills and General Design, which are designed as complementary courses. Golya says, "They should be thought of as two aspects of the same experience; the former stressing the theoretical and the latter stressing actual experience."

For instance, while the Media Skills students are studying the techniques and esthetics of tape recording and the impact of sound recording on both film and music, the same students may also be taking General Design where they will be making a tape recording.

Mistletoe, with all its quaint, pretty Christmas inferences, isn't the friendly little "plant" you might think. It is a grim parasite that grows on almost every variety of tree in the U.S., sometimes causing the host to sicken or die. Birds spread mistletoe by eating its berries and then wiping their bills on trees to get rid of the sticky seeds.

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Journalism alumni visits now monthly

A journalist-in-residence program for one day each month during the second semester has been formed at UMO by a newly-formed alumni group.

Formed as an advisory group to the journalism department, Dec. 3, the alumni immediately announced plans to finance a once-a-month visit by an alumnus during the second semester. This is an extension of the five-year-old Peter Edes Lectureship program which brings a practicing journalist to campus for a week's stay during the first semester.

Under the journalist-in-residence program, an alumnus of the journalism department will return to campus for a day. While here he will meet in class and informally with students in bringing his professional experiences to the campus. Alumni will also be afforded the chance to be brought up-to-date on the campus scene.

Maurice Hickey, class of '56, advertising director of the Rochester (N.Y.) *Democrat and Chronicle* morning and afternoon newspapers, and David R. Getchell, '54, of Camden, editor of the *National Fisherman*, are co-chairmen of the advisory committee.

Other members are William Farley, '58, director of public information for Consolidated Edison of New York; Carolyn Zachary Norwood, '65, public information director for Husson College; Peter G. Thompson, '64, of Augusta, public information assistant for the Central Maine Power Company; Ronald Devine, '55, business editor for United Business Service, Boston; and Kenneth F. Zwicker, '49, assistant publisher of the Keene Publishing Company which publishes the Keen (N.H.) *Sentinel*.

The journalist-in-residence program will be expanded to include other UMO journalism graduates.

Tree spacing

The effect of tree spacing in a red pine plantation on tree growth and on wood quality, the subject of a two-part bulletin by UMO forest researchers, has been published at UMO.

Written by Professor Emeritus of Forestry Gregory Baker and Professor of Wood Technology James E. Shottafer, Bulletin 685 of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture Experiment Station summarizes more than 25 years observations on once red pine plantation by the senior author and certain facets of wood quality investigated by Shottafer.



The man in the red suit, and everyone also who turned out for the Christmas tree lighting ceremonies on the mall Tuesday night, needed all the clothes they could put on as thermometer plunged to the 20 below zero mark. The mall tree and decorations were donated by the Sophomore Class Owls and Eagles. (CAMPUS photo by Strout)

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Police quarters approved for \$25,000

The Police and Security Department at UMO will soon have its own quarters following approval by the University's Board of Trustees of \$25,000 to purchase and construct a security building at the Orono campus.

Separate quarters for the police and security department has become a necessity because of the crowded conditions now existing in Lord Hall, where the department is currently located.

Plans have been made to purchase and construct a 24 by 60-foot modular unit on concrete posts which could be movable in the future if the need arises. The one-story structure, with a textured hardboard exterior wall finish, metal doors and windows and with an electrical heating system, will be erected on a site between Murray Hall, the zoology building, and the new chemical engineering building now under construction.

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UMO student would like to consult hypnotist, preferably from campus. Write Box 22, % Maine CAMPUS, 106 Lord Hall, Campus.



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CAMPUS M. SPORTS

Volleyball interest grows

"Volleyball is becoming one of the fastest growing sports for women here at UMO. Play is of superb quality as was demonstrated here Saturday during the tournament."

Coach Janet Anderson was referring to the tournament held in Lengyel Gym this weekend which was hosted by the Oromo Women's Recreation Association.

Participating schools were UMO, UM at Presque Isle, UM at Farmington, and Bates College.

The UMO women beat UMPI and Bates won over UMF in the first round. UMO lost to Bates in the

winner elimination game and UMPI defeated UMF in the consolation match.

Members of the UMO team are Deb "Stretch" Davis, Dale Ouellette, Jeri Waterhouse, Joan Sawyer, Julie Richard (who suffered a broken nose in the first match with UMPI), and Jan Johnson.

The UM "B" team includes Ginney Geyer, Deb Coffin, Laurie Friberg, Cheryl Waterman, Karen Gray, and Sally Stone.

The team's assistant coach is Rosie Milligan.

Riflers defeated

The Maine rifle team journeyed to Northfield, Vermont, and was handed its first loss in the Northern Division of the New England College Rifle League, Dec. 12 by a margin of 1340-1305.

The top man for Maine, as well as the individual winner of the meet, was Don Flaig who has won six of the seven meets this year. The individual leader for Norwich was Ron Stringfellow, who scored 275 points out of a possible 300.

Cagers beat Stony Brook; now 3-2

The varsity basketball team boosted its record to 3-2 for the new season, winning victories over Bowdoin and Stony Brook (NYU) on Dec. 9 and 12 and losing to UNH Dec. 15. Against Stony Brook, the Maine cagers once again had trouble with a press. They soon cured this trouble, however, and, with eight minutes to go in the first half, they made their break. Paul Bessy and John Sterling scored field goals and Nick Susi

bucketed six points in a spree interrupted only by a score by Stony Brook's Howard to give Maine its halftime bulge of 49-38.

As the third period began, Maine seemed to have cooled off a bit, but good shooting by Sterling and Bill Haynes kept the Bears out in front.

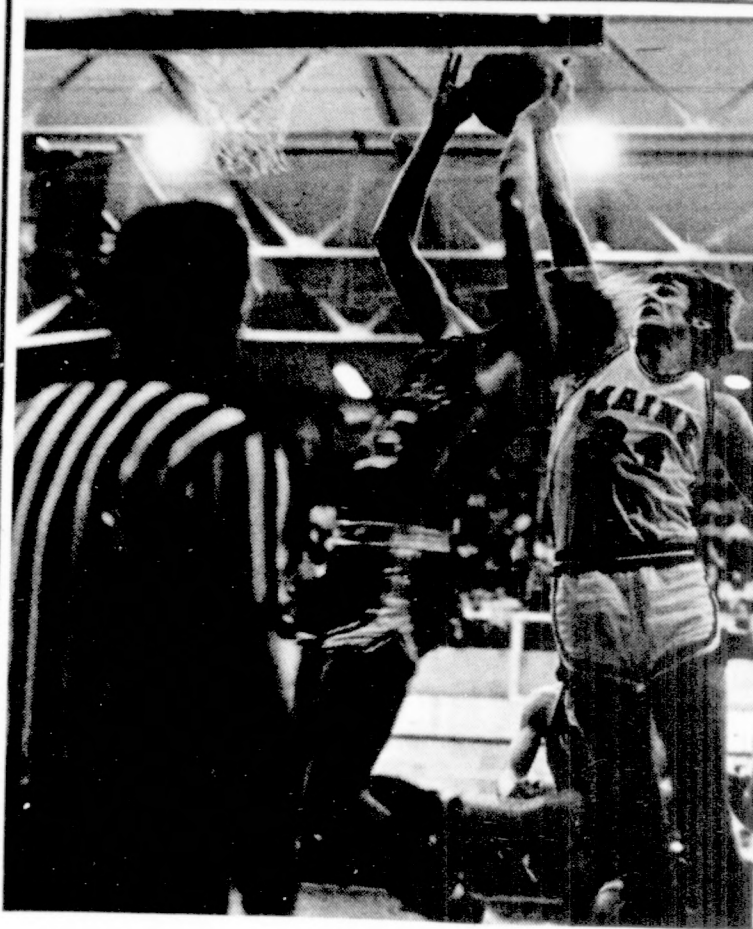
Bill Myrick, of Stony Brook, hit 16 shots out of 28 attempts from the floor, and 13 for 13 from the foul line on his way to scoring 45 points.

With five minutes to go Maine's lead had jumped to 93-72. At this point, Coach Gib Philbrick inserted his substitutes and Maine then got somewhat of a scare. The Patriots cut the margin to 11 points, 97-86 with a minute and a half left. The regulars came back in to put out the fire and maintain the lead.

Six men finished with double figures for the Bears. Paul Bessy was the top scorer for Maine as he garnered 18 points before fouling out with 1:30 left in the game. He was followed by Sterling and Susi, each with 17. Haynes with 15, Peter Gavett with 13, and Bruce Stinson with 11. Susi dominated the backboards with 18 rebounds.

In losing to UNH Tuesday the Bears got caught amid numerous turnovers and a lowly 33% shooting average as they played probably their worst game of the year. In their losing effort, Peter Gavett had his best game with 18 points, Bessy scored 15, Sterling 12 and Haynes 10.

The freshman team increased its undefeated streak to 29 with victories over Bowdoin, Bridgton Academy, and Brunswick Naval Air Station to give coach Skip Chappelle and his Bear Cubs a 4-0 record for the 1970-71 season.



Bill Haynes pulls down one of Maine's scarce 25 rebounds against the UNH Wildcats. Troubled by many turnovers and a cold scoring hand, the Bears went down to defeat by the score of 80-65.

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