

Students hurt by add-drop drawbacks

by Sue Steele

"Write your legislator and tell him to pass the bond issue." This was the sympathetic advice the Art Department gave one student who was trying to pick up an art course which was filled.

Neither three of the colleges nor the registrar's office has been keeping records of the number of those who went through add-drop, but in the College of Arts and Sciences 1,656 students went through the hassle of trying to change courses.

The College of Technology recorded 249, and the College of Education reported, "... They (the students) came too fast."

Not all add-drop changes were the result of the students not getting their required courses, but it's safe to assume that a large percentage were. Debbie Adams, in Life Sciences and Agriculture, registered for only 10 hours, was closed out of Sy 3, Introduction to Sociology, and Sh31, a special course. With some legwork she managed to get Sy 3, but had to pick up Ms 6 to get enough credit hours. "This is just poor planning on the part of the University. These are requirements," she said.

Sue Phillips, also in L.S. & A., was closed out of Sy 3, a prerequisite to a major requirement. A sophomore, she was unhappy about it but

resigned herself. "Next semester I'll have to take all requirements," she said.

In talking with students, one of the most frequent problem areas is the social sciences. Every College, except Technology, requires at least two semesters of a continuing social science.

The psychology department is swamped. Since Py 1/2 was revised to General Py 1, it's necessary to take on higher, more specialized course to fulfill the year's requirement. This in turn crowds the higher courses and makes it almost impossible to get a Psychology course.

Sylvia Brackett, in L.S. & A., tried

to get Py 123, Child Psychology and Py 135, Abnormal Psychology. Both were closed. She picked up Py 123 in a CED course, but had to take Sy 4 without Sy 3, because all Sy 3 divisions were closed.

This doesn't include the Child Development courses she couldn't get into. "I'm mad about it," was her only comment.

The Technology students aren't free of worry either. Sheila Thompson, a Tech major, remarked, "Freshmen have their courses planned, but a lot of techies get closed out of humanities courses which are still requirements."

Consequently, the CED courses are being filled by day students who can't get into the courses they want. William A. Oliver, director of the Continuing Education Division, reports that of the 2470 CED students enrolled at the Orono campus, 899 are day students. At the Bangor campus it's 73 out of 347.

There are two class times available: 7-9 p.m. and 5:30-8 p.m. CED is trying to accommodate the day students, but as Mr. Oliver remarks, "The overcrowding problem comes from the day students."

There are problems for the undergraduate. He has preregistered for his courses in November. If he requests a CED course, he receives an acknowledgment, but this doesn't mean he gets the course. The CED students don't register until January upon payment.

If enough CED students register for the course, the day student may find himself without a course at the last minute.

The CED students also have complaints. The older adults desire discussion classes which are impossible with 60 or more students in a class. About half of the CED Py 123 and Py 133 classes are day students. Mr. Oliver hasn't yet received any complaints this semester, but "... it's too early," he said.

He has received complaints in the past. The faculty has also complained about the class size, but has agreed to teach under the less-than-perfect conditions.

During the 7-9 classes CED

students are given priority over day students. During the 5:30-8 classes it's about half and half. There is no real policy concerning priority for majors and seniors. It's more or less first come, first serve. However, the department does all it can if a student needs a specific course to graduate.

Mr. Oliver pointed out the problem with the Education courses. They are all full to overflowing. The College of Education finds itself obliged to provide courses for its own students and all others who want to get a teaching certificate. Candy Coulling, in A.S.S., had to take EDH 130 at night, but commented, "I like it because it's only once a week." Oliver summed it up, "We're not overjoyed at day students coming down."

President Libby termed the problem "very serious." He remarked, "the undergraduate tends to be shortchanged ... CED courses are geared to adults." He went on to say that an undergraduate and an adult will have different goals in a course. The undergraduate is likely to be unfamiliar with the subject and eager to learn as much as he can. The adults may have even had practical experience and speak a professional jargon which alienates the day student.

The undergraduate sits impatient with endless discussion. The adults in turn may resent the day student. The courses satisfy no one completely, "neither fish, nor fowl, nor good red meat," as President Libby puts it.

Libby and the registrar's office are working on the problem. First of all, the enrollment level will be held steady, the incoming freshman class smaller. Professors will only be hired as vacancies occur.

Secondly, a new scheduling technique is in the works. President Libby realizes that students and faculty alike don't appreciate having a 4:10 class on Friday; however, as there are 40 daytime periods per week, "we must consider each time period equally well," Libby said. The students will preregister first, then the time schedule will be worked out. "We're coming to a time when a

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The maine



Campus

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REGISTRATION RUSH -- Hundreds of registrants vying for placement in abenaki experimental college

crowd the lobby of Memorial Union. Over 1,000 were admitted into the college's 80-plus courses.

Abenaki opens: 1,000 register

by Don Perry

Monday evening marked the first full evening of classes for the new abenaki experimental college, beginning a semester of operation that will determine one way or another whether the college will be a success and of just how much value it will be to the community.

If the first night was any indication, Abenaki seems well on its way to achieving most everything it set out to accomplish. Practically everyone who signed up for the numerous and varied free courses being taught on Monday, showed up.

Attendance was excellent, but a few came out of curiosity, and some class levels can be expected to drop slightly after the first week, as happens at any college.

Roy Krantz, organizer of Abenaki, said most of the classes had all the equipment they required, and the few shortages were minimum. Krantz, and co-organizer Philip Spaulding, visited several of the classes to make sure no problems were encountered.

This reporter visited two classes, and found, for the most part, a great amount of enthusiasm amongst the students. Everyone seemed excited and bursting with ideas.

In Stan Finn's class of Love, Affection, and Foolishness, everyone was on a natural high, leading one to believe that at least the love part of this course will be less taught than spontaneously achieved.

Finn is a happy character who makes himself liked, and everyone else feel at home. The whole class was invited to come to his house at any time.

Finn is a former cab driver and social worker, who admits to being broke now. He suggested that when the class was over in June, everyone in the class join him in buying a farm where they could all live together.

Finn also admits to being a tyrant. He has required three books be read for his course: *The Politics of Experience*, by Ronald Laing; *Letters From The Earth*, by Mark Twain; and *The Murder of Jesus Christ*, by Wilhelm Reich. But the books will be bought sparsely by those who can afford them, and be circulated around amongst the others.

The class lasted about two hours without one bad moment. The atmosphere was so open that even objections and arguments went smoothly and unbegrudged.

Next week the class will meet at one of the student's houses. There will be poetry reading by candle light; music by Elton John; wine; a

little foolishness, quite a bit of affection, and probably a dash of love to boot.

In Thomas Frank's class of Drug Use and Drug Experimentation, the atmosphere was understandably a little more cautious. Frank is a serious and friendly man who looks like he might know something about human beings, and does.

The class was primarily orientation. Everyone was given a chance to explain why they were there and what they wanted to do.

There were two older people present. One was a guidance counselor, and the other a nurse. Both want to learn about drugs and their effects on people.

Two students at UMO, who are in the class, pleaded having friends with drug problems. One said she wanted to try mescaline, but wanted to find out about it first.

Frank will deal with one drug at a time, and the students will be asked to get up and talk about them, including relating their experiences with them, if any. No drugs will be taken in the class, but the class will be very intimate. This reporter got the feeling that Frank is deeply interested and committed to helping and educating his students about

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January grads are hard-pressed for jobs

Upwards of one out of three January graduates of UMO is looking for a job.

In the words of Philip J. Brockway, UMO placement director, "I've been in this type of work since 1935, but I've never seen a year that an economic downturn hit the college population as heavily as this one."

Brockway estimates that usually one out of 10 graduates is looking for work three weeks after graduation.

From a sample of the 343 January graduates, these facts emerge:

- * In some specialties, the lack of jobs is in the proportion of a mini-crisis. Seven students were awarded their degrees in pulp and paper technology Jan. 23, but only one is known to have a job.

- * Six business recruiters a week have been canceling their scheduled interviews at the UMO placement office since September. Brockway, in September, recorded 206 businesses planning to send a recruiter to this campus. He had 150 listed Monday, including 80 who have conducted their interviews and left.

- * Contrary to popular conception, the Graduate School is not besieged by a surge of applicants trying to avoid the job market for several more semesters. By Jan. 31, the school received 789 applications for the fall class, compared to 698 received by Jan. 31, 1970 for the present class.

- * For those who have found jobs, salaries are depressed. According to Brockway, they have increased two or three per cent in the past twelve months. The cost of living went up 5.5 per cent in 1970.

The picture, however, is not all bleak.

UMO graduated eight men with Ph.D.'s in January. Seven of them found jobs in academia in spite of the publicity about a shrinking number of positions for men with doctoral degrees, especially in education.

Furthermore, as Brockway says, "companies are selective but they do have jobs. Otherwise, their interviewers wouldn't be coming here."

Brockway is perhaps the unemployed student's best friend on this campus. He is the person mentioned most often by the January graduates in their search for work.

He says he has more than a thousand UMO students listed in all — indicating they want to talk with business interviewers — but probably

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Sierra club hikes scheduled Feb. 13-14

The Sierra Club Feb. 13 will sponsor a snowshoe hike up Peaked Mountain (Chick's Hill) in Clifton.

Interested persons should meet at 1 p.m. on Route 9 in Clifton near the Park Pond and the Highway Department picnic area. Frank Roberts of Old Town (827-2951) will be the group leader.

There will be a hike on the Carriage Roads in the Penobscot-Sargent Mountain area on Mount Desert Island Feb. 14. Meet at 10 a.m. at the Gatehouse on Route 198 in Northeast Harbor.

Bring a lunch and either cross-country skis or snowshoes. Art Champlin of Northeast Harbor (276-5048) will be the leader.

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Senate reprimands faculty, awaits further proposals

The student senate by a vote of 42-24 Tuesday reprimanded the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences for disregarding the authority of the Educational Policy Committee in acting on academic reform last week.

The resolution alleged that the faculty "flagrantly subverted" the authority of the EPC in voting last week to accept the Terrell proposal for what on the surface seems to be liberal academic reform.

The EPC, which was aware of the Terrell motion, has been working on a measure which would require that students take a certain number of hours from three areas of study: social sciences, humanities, and natural sciences.

The Terrell proposal requires all students to take one year of courses in five categories. They are: fine arts

(art and music), speech and drama; foreign language; social science; natural science and mathematics; and humanities.

At the meeting last week, the EPC asked the Arts and Sciences faculty to discuss the former proposal with hopes of delaying a vote until the March meeting.

However, in the words of one of the faculty, the group "stampeded" into passage of the Terrell proposal.

Student senators felt that since the EPC is supposed to report to the faculty in March, the faculty was disregarding that committee. Mike Huston said the faculty was telling the EPC, "We're sorry we created you." He added, "They shouldn't say that."

Senate Vice President Paul Gauvreau was loudly applauded

following his verbal analysis of the Terrell proposal.

He said there are too few professors in the areas of fine arts; it is difficult to learn much of a foreign language in one year; and most students want more than one year of social sciences.

Gauvreau said he will wait to see a description of course which can fulfill the Terrell requirements. "Then I might be convinced that this is a sound proposal," he said.

Dunn Hall Incident

In other action the senate passed a resolution regarding privacy in dormitories as a result of a fire drill Sunday at 2 a.m. in Dunn Hall during which the head resident took identification cards of students in violation of the parietals policy. He later returned the cards and no students were punished.

The senate called checking parietal violations by means of fire drills "both gross overreaction and an invasion of privacy." The motion further said the imprudent use of emergency measures may result in their eventual ineffectiveness.

The senate went on record recommending the adoption of the following points: that no parietal hours violations be recorded at the time of fire drills; that no more than two fire drills be held each year; and that fire drills not be staged "specifically or partially" for the purpose of determining violation of any University Housing Office regulation.

Goodell, Justice Dept. here next week

Two prominent U.S. officials will be visiting UMO next week. Former U.S. Senator from New York Charles Goodell will highlight a five-day stay in Maine with an address Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Lengyel Gymnasium.

Goodell, a liberal Republican who was the target of some widely-circulated comments by Vice President Spiro Agnew for his opposition to key Nixon proposals, will speak on the situation in Indochina and will also comment on the Republican Party's chances in 1972. He will also answer questions from a student panel and from the audience.

Sponsored by the UMO College Republicans, the Distinguished Lecture Series of the Student Senate and the Class of 1972, Goodell will follow up his address by speaking to a political science class and attending a political science faculty coffee Tuesday morning, before departing from Bangor International Airport. U.S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold and three associates from the Justice Department will visit and talk with UMO students Feb. 16.

Griswold and his associates will

arrive on campus early Tuesday afternoon for an informal discussion with students in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Gymnasium.

It is expected that he will discuss the role of justice in the U.S. with UMO students. The visit is part of the Justice Department's communication improvement program which is being extended to 52 colleges and universities across the U.S.

Capital comments

Maine legislature: 'strange bedfellows'

by Mike Craig

CAMPUS Statehouse reporter

(Augusta, Maine) ... The Maine Legislature is a mixed bag. There is a simple, declarative statement on which hangs a tale. We have propensity to wish to categorize everyone and everything we come in contact with. So I shall try to categorize this august body which is meeting at the State House this winter, spring, and summer.

The 105th Legislature is made up of two branches; the Maine State Senate comprised of 32 senators and the Maine State House of Representatives made up of 151 state representatives. Of the 32 state senators, 18 are Republicans and 14 are Democrats. In the House, there

are 80 Republicans and 71 Democrats.

There are those who are saying with ever increasing frequency, that a truer accounting would show that the state legislature functions down two other lines of political measurement: Conservative and Democrat. That is probably true. But where it is relatively easy to determine a man's political party affiliation, it is infinitely harder to determine his political philosophy. (You just can't get them to admit to anything.)

Far and away, the greatest single number of legislators come from the ranks of the retired or semi-retired. Twenty-eight senators and representatives list themselves as retired or retired from one career and are now engaged in another career. In addition, there are three retired military officers and two retired police officers.

Attorneys, surprisingly enough, are not in as great numbers as one would guess. There are 12 attorneys, compared with other twenty-five who might be considered businessmen. There are nearly as many insurance people and an equal number of real estate brokers.

In the areas of farming, lumbering, and forestry, there are 22 legislatures from those agrarian enterprises.

The pulp and paper industry is represented by four mill workers.

There are two members of the 105th who work for the Maine Central Railroad, but no members are associated with the much more powerful trucking industry.

Teaching, both on the public school level and the college level, is well represented with three college professors and six teachers.

In the miscellaneous category, diversity thy name is the 105th. There is a diver, a doctor, a nurse and a writer; a meat packer and a public relations man; a broadcaster and a lobster dealer; a funeral director and a charter boat operator; and four students and a used car dealer.

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Library chief says problems plague Folger

by Renee Campbell

Dr. James C. MacCampbell, head UMO librarian, said Tuesday that insufficient funding, low seating capacity and an undersized book collection are only a few of the problems plaguing the Folger Library.

"Presently," MacCampbell said, "we seat less than 1,000 students at study stations. We should have between 2500-3000 student stations to adequately meet the needs of all the students."

"Our book collection should include 1,250,000 volumes. We have, however, only 425,000 volumes or 37 per cent of the needed amount at the present time. We have 75 per cent of the books recommended for a good undergraduate collection, and 65 per cent of the desired journals, serials, and standard reference works."

MacCampbell has requested a budget of \$3,112,953 for Folger during the 71-73 biennium. A request for \$1,503,293 was made for the 71-72 fiscal year, and \$1,609,660 was requested for the 72-73 fiscal year.

The budget has been divided into two parts. Part one covers operating costs for the year, and part two covers new and improved services. If Folger is allotted part one of the budget, its status will remain as is. If, however, part two is also allotted, the status of the library will be improved.

Some UMO officials are pessimistic about the approval of part two of the budget. MacCampbell feels that if part one alone is approved, "Fogler will be taking two steps forward and one step backward and will make little progress."

Approval of the requested budget would help resolve some of the problems already mentioned and would "make for a start" at solving other problems.

The graduate program, for example, suffers greatly from inadequate collections. No department feels that Folger contains all or most of the research materials needed for its programs. Depth is seriously lacking in the periodicals collection, and this is probably one of the single greatest weaknesses of the library.

Books that are stolen or damaged present another problem to the library. Each year, \$5,000 is paid to replace books which have been stolen or damaged in some way.

Books also have to be replaced because of being literally worn out. Reference books on Shakespeare, for example, are replaced frequently, because the course is offered to a large number of students and is offered every semester. Books of this type are actually worn out by constant use.

Another problem the library faces is its lack of space. "If we had the number of books necessary to meet all the needs of the students, we wouldn't have any place to put them," MacCampbell said.

Provisions are now being made to expand the library's space. There is a request in the capital budget that would allow for the construction of a \$2.2 million addition to Folger. It would be as large as Folger and would adjoin the back of it.

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SCULPTURING - Three Sigma Nu fraternity brothers work on their snow sculptures for Winter Carnival Weekend. The recent rain hindered the progress of snow sculptors all over campus, but spirits remained high. The Winter Carnival Committee will judge the sculptures Saturday morning from 9-1 a.m. and the awards will be presented at the intermission of the Jaime Brockett and Paul Butterfield Blues Band concerts Saturday night.

Constitution change to lower voting age

A proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age in Maine to 18 in state and local elections had reached the enactment stage in the State Senate and the House of Representatives on Tuesday.

The measure, introduced by Rep. Ted Curtis (R-Orono), calls for a constitutional amendment, which, if passed by both branches and signed by the governor, would put the question to the voters in referendum in November of 1971.

Proponents of the bill cite the same arguments that were raised when Congress passed the 18-year-old vote for federal elections. The U.S. Supreme Court voted 5 to 4 in favor of the 18-year-old vote last fall.

Curtis has also stated that it is rather incongruous for 18-year-olds

to vote for President, Vice-President, senators and congressmen and not be able to vote for state and local officers.

Those opposed to Curtis' amendment say they are not sure the 18-year-old is capable of handling the responsibilities of voting, and they are not sure that Congress and the Supreme Court acted properly anyway. Opponents also cite the poor voting record of the 21 to 30 year old voters now.

When the Maine House voted last week on a motion to indefinitely postpone consideration of the 18 year old vote bill, the motion was soundly defeated, 127-15. Sponsor Curtis took this as a very favorable sign. It was noted that voting on this proposal was strictly down conservative/liberal lines.

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Poor housing in Old Town

by Bill Houlihan

Would you believe Old Town has no Housing Code? So says Building Inspector George Lozier.

"I really don't know why we don't have one here," said Lozier. "I guess many people don't want one."

The Building Inspector in Old Town has cited many problems regarding housing for the past 14 years.

There appear to be no vacancies within the suitable dwellings and/or apartments in the city of Old Town. If anything, most local records would reflect a shortage of housing stock, dwellings and/or apartments.

"About 200 students, according to rumor, were looking for apartments for this semester. We could stand more rentals in this town," said Lozier. In the city of Old Town there are 888 buildings other than residences which are renter occupied.

The office of the Building Inspector lists 46 dwelling units, including apartment units, as being demolished either due to dilapidation or other causes.

Lozier said the average rent in Old Town is about \$110 for a heated apartment. He also pointed out that most of the apartments are in good condition.

However, according to records in the inspector's office, of the 2,638 total housing units in Old Town in 1960, 15.6 per cent were deteriorating and 4.5 per cent were dilapidated.

In Penobscot County in 1960 the amount of "available vacant" housing was about three per cent (733 units) indicating a fairly tight housing market. A vacancy rate for rental units of three per cent for those types of units in demand is considered a reasonable rate. Generally, Maine housing is older stock with relatively no rental construction in several decades.

Insofar as condition and plumbing are concerned, 67 per cent of all housing units were found to be sound. Five per cent were found dilapidated and seven per cent were found to be deteriorating.

The Penobscot Valley Regional Planning Commission, investigating housing characteristics in Penobscot County, released its findings

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November 6, 1970. In Old Town, a stunning 37 per cent of all units were found to be substandard. Furthermore townspeople have no housing commissioner to investigate for them.

This very fact that Old Town hasn't a housing commissioner, or for that very matter even a housing code, raises many questions.

Who do people call when something is wrong with their apartment and the landlord refuses to fix it? Are landlords taking advantage of students or vice versa? These and other questions can't be answered now, simply because no one has the authority to answer them.

British-bound
mail held here

If you're expecting a million dollars from a friend in either England or Scotland, or if you've sent a sympathy card to Harold Wilson within the last three weeks, it won't arrive for a while -- the postal workers over there have gone on strike, and there is no indication of a settlement.

The mailing room personnel at the UMO Public Information Center have to hold letters addressed to either country until the strike is over. They've collected about 150 since the strike began three weeks ago.

The Orono Post Office is sending back mail pieces when return addresses are indicated.

Orono tenants union increases strength

The Orono Tenants Union, operating since Fall 1970, has begun a drive to increase membership and thus strengthen their collective bargaining force in student-landlord relations.

Organizing in the community is the union's present goal. Everyone of the thirty union members has one specific thing to do, be it calling people or trudging from door to door, explaining why the tenants union would be in their best interests. Only tenants have voting rights in the union.

"We're doing just about everything," said Frank Kadi, a member of the union. "We are researching the economy of Orono and checking out the business interests of landlords."

"Locals," or groups of ten people who rent from a particular landlord, are being set up. The reason for these locals is what Paul Gauvreau, union member and vice-president of the

UMO student senate called "people's separate needs."

"We're aiming to form a basis where the landlord and tenant are on equal ground," said Kadi. "We like the idea of collective bargaining." Kadi added, however, that if that course of action fails rent strikes might result, but he was most emphatic in saying that the union would be most reluctant to do it.

Gauvreau said the Tenants Union has plans for establishing a newspaper, which would serve as a tool for negotiation as well as to keep the tenants aware of what's happening and help to get them involved.

Billie Croxford, another union member, said the union is not concerned only with representing the interests of tenants in general. Of primary concern to the union, she noted, are the elderly people of Orono.

Council won't force open meetings

A motion which would require that divisional, departmental and college faculty meetings be open was soundly defeated at the Council of Colleges meeting Monday.

Student member Michael Huston made the proposal. In the ensuing debate, it was brought out that actually the Council of Colleges is not a legislative body, but an administrative one and therefore could not make this decision. When the motion came to a vote, only the student representatives voted in favor of it.

Also on the agenda was discussion of the proposed calendar for the 1972-1973 school year. The present proposed calendar has the fall semester starting after Labor Day and ending in January at it does now. It also calls for ending before Christmas on Wednesday at noon and returning to classes on a Wednesday at noon. A motion was made and carried to recommit the calendar to the committee and change the Christmas break. A request was made for both a traditional calendar and a new 14 week calendar with the semester beginning right after Labor day and ending before Christmas.

Sierra Club Hiking to Katahdin

The Sierra Club will sponsor a winter backpack and camping trip to Katahdin Stream in Baxter State Park Feb. 20-21.

This trip is limited to 15 people. For reservations and further information, contact either Gerry Ireland, Bangor (947-8007) or Don O'Bannon, Ashville (422-3608) by Feb. 13.

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Trustees say budget cut will limit enrollment

More students will be competing for fewer places in the Super-U if cuts in the UM budget are not restored by the 105th Legislature.

In his report to the Board of Trustees, Chancellor Donald R. McNeil said if UM operates with the budget approved by Gov. Kenneth Curtis, it will be "very difficult to approve expanded enrollment."

McNeil added that the planned appropriations could only cover a "modest increase in salary for faculty and classified employees."

The trustees, who met at UMO Feb. 4, learned that, with applications for admission up 25 percent this year, an enrollment freeze would mean that fewer Maine students wishing to go on to higher

education, would have an opportunity to do so.

At the same meeting, President Winthrop Libby pointed to two crises at UMO which, he said, "must be resolved in the near future."

There presently exists a problem as to which programs will get priority in appropriating the limited funds available, Libby said. He cited

environmental studies and increased educational opportunity for the poor as two areas requiring particular attention.

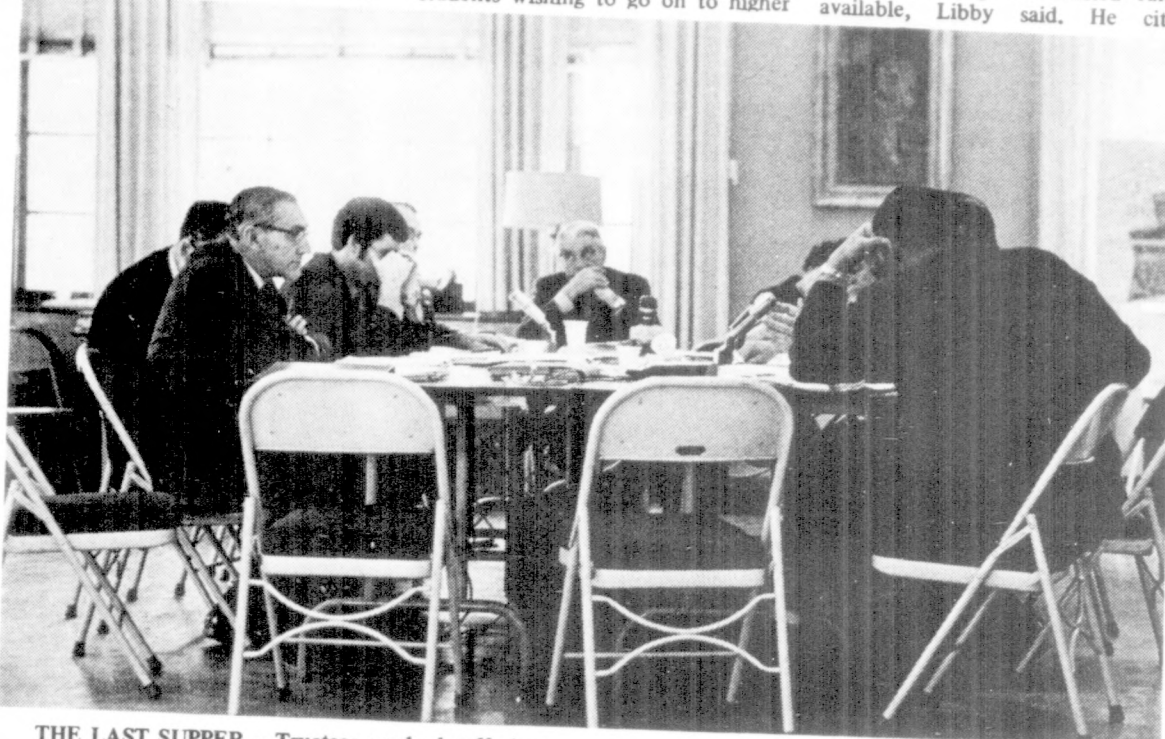
Libby also stressed the need for more university involvement in community affairs and an academic upgrading of all college programs.

The second crisis as seen by Libby is the necessity for "a change in structure" throughout the university involving faculty, administration, and students. He wished to see an end to the present situation where similar fields of study are administered by different colleges. Libby also proposed the creation of an office of Vice-President for Research and Public Services with the function of coordinating university research with

its extension services.

The Educational Policy Committee recommended that athletic scholarships be awarded solely on the basis of "financial need and academic promise." Libby said that this would not satisfy the more ardent supporters of inter-collegiate athletics at the university but that it was a good first step. The board gave unanimous approval to the committee's recommendations.

In other action the trustees approved in concept complete consolidation of UM's Portland and Gorham campuses. Finally, the board tabled a motion supporting the state board of education which some people around the state are claiming should be done away with.



THE LAST SUPPER -- Trustees cerebral sufferings bring pained looks and furrowed brow to the deliberations. One of the prime concerns was the

threat of enrollment freezes for the University if the budget is slashed to the predicted \$61 million level.

Trustees' rap session with students produces no promise of commitment

Greater educational opportunities for low-income people and the seemingly endless series of tuition increases were among the topics of discussion at a "rap session" with the University of Maine's Board of Trustees.

Eight trustees, along with Chancellor McNeil and Commissioner of Education Carroll McGary, answered questions from a panel made up of four students, supposedly representative of the student body here at UMO. President Winthrop Libby monitored the one-and-a-half hour session in Hauck Auditorium last Wednesday.

Sue Downs, a sophomore member of the panel, proposed to the committee that a student upon entering the university should be assured that he will be paying the same tuition for the full time he comes here.

In this way a freshman could make the necessary financial plans in order to get through school without having these arrangements disrupted by an unexpected tuition increase.

While the trustees said they liked her idea, and in fact would favor the elimination of all tuition fees at the university, they would not make any firm promise other than that they would keep Miss Downs' proposal in mind.

Several questions about the opportunity for the financially disadvantaged young of Maine to attend the university were directed to the Trustees. The Board felt that more money was necessary to enable more of those who need it, to receive financial aid in order to attend college. It was also agreed that the Upward Bound program, which each year opens the door of higher education to a number of low-income

Maine youths, should be expanded.

The lack of faculty and administrators in the University from minority groups was brought up by Doris Sykes, a junior from Washington, D. C. Again the trustees said that they would look into the matter, but no commitments were made.

The possibility of coed dorms with men and women living in rooms side by side was presented to the trustees by Student Senate President Chic Chalmers, another panel member. As before, the trustees would not make any promises but appeared interested in the idea.

It was felt by one board member however, that the Orono campus serves as an example for the rest of the university campuses and therefore must be cautious in how fast and far it goes in these matters.

Inter-varsity Christian fellowship distributes free bibles to students

The best-selling books of all time are the dictionary and the Bible. Almost every student owns a dictionary, but how many have a Bible? There is a group of students on campus which hopes to change that situation by distributing 5,000 free copies of the New Testament to their classmates.

The group is the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a non-denominational aggregation of believers in Christ. IVCF is a student-run organization. Its 160 members meet in the Totman Room of the Union on Friday nights for speakers, discussions, social welfare projects and, sometimes, Bible studies.

They hope to share their interest in the Bible with others on campus through this project. According to President of IVCF, Don Nelson, the group will "try to give out to as many students as possible an easy, readable account of the gospel of Jesus Christ."

The distribution is being followed up by discussions in the dorms held by IVCF members and recent

graduates of various universities who are working with Inter-Varsity. Five discussions were held Sunday night and five more were scheduled for Monday night.

The response from students has been good, in Nelson's estimation. An information table has been set up in the Union and Inter-Varsity members intend to follow up interest on a personal level.

When the present supply of Bibles runs out IVCF may order more. The books come from the Free Bible Literature Society at a reduced rate. Up to the present the cost has run to nearly \$200. Nelson estimates that it may be \$350 to \$400 before the project is complete.

IVCF is a university-sponsored organization but receives no funds from UMO. The group plans to pay for the project through personal contributions.

Inter-Varsity conducts its business through a group of elected officers, including Vice-President Al Cooper, Secretary Gloria Watt and Treasurer Paul Westin. Their advisor is Dr. Richard J. Rowe. They plan to

continue their information table in the Union in March and to hold a conference of Inter-Varsity groups from New Hampshire and Maine sometime this spring.

Acting UMP-G President William J. MacLeod has announced the appointment of a 1968 UMO graduate as assistant registrar-scheduler for the UMP-G campus.

Philip D. Cheney, a native of Lewiston who received his B.A. at UMO, will be responsible for the space assignment of UMP-G facilities, and the scheduling of final exams.

Cheney, 27, spent three years in Europe, from 1962-65, with the U.S. Army Intelligence Corps before attending UMO. He has also held positions as Assistant Manager of men's housing and Assistant Dean of Residence Halls at UMO. He is currently completing work on his masters degree here in student personnel.

Trustees promote eight to full professorship

Eight faculty members have been elevated to the rank of full professor at UMO. The promotions have been authorized by the university's Board of Trustees.

Promoted to professor in the College of Arts and Sciences were George S. Cunningham, mathematics, a faculty member since 1962; William R. Dopheide, speech, here since 1968; John W. Hakola, history, a faculty member since 1959; Max Hammer, psychology, a part-time lecturer from 1961-69; Charles W. Major, zoology, a faculty member since 1959; and Edward S. Northam, mathematics, a faculty member since 1965.

Promoted to professor in the College of Business Administration was Guvence Alpaender, management, a faculty member since 1965.

Elevated to professorial rank in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture was Herman DeHaas, biochemistry, a faculty member since 1959.

Promoted to the rank of associate professor in the College of Arts and Sciences were Gerald F. Dube,

computer science, William L. Soule, mathematics.

Given associate professor rank in the College of Technology were Mriganka Chosh, civil engineering; Jayendran Rasaiah, chemistry; Charles R. Russ, chemistry; Franklin E. Woodard, civil engineering. In the College of Education, Theodore Vrooman was named associate professor of education; while in the department of library science, James VanLuik was promoted to associate professor of library service.

Promoted to the rank of associate professor in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture were Joseph Lerner, biochemistry; Richard Hale, forestry; Peggy Schomaker, home management and consumer economics; Robert Vadas, botany, zoology and oceanography.

Named assistant professors were Charles Dockery, Paulette French, Laura Luszcynski, Reinhard Zollitsch, College of Arts and Sciences; Gleason Gray, College of Life Sciences and Agriculture; David Ames, Mary Crichton, Ewen L. MacKinnon, department of physical education and athletics.

Beckley appointed director of UMB

The Board of Trustees last Thursday approved President Libby's choice of John Beckley as director of the University of Maine at Bangor.

Beckley will assume his new post March 1 for a period running through June 30, 1972. For the past two years he has been dean of the Greater Hartford Community College in Hartford, Connecticut.

In his new capacity, Beckley will be responsible for planning the future

development of UMB. He will also have the normal responsibilities of a campus administrator and will report to the Vice President for Academic Affairs at Orono, Dr. James Clark.

Beckley graduated from St. Mary's College in 1951 and received his master's degree in education and guidance from West Virginia University in 1962. He expects to receive his doctorate in higher education administration from the University of Connecticut this spring.

Applications are up, admissions down

"Applications are going up and acceptance are going down, to put it simply," says James Harmon, director of admissions at UMO.

For the 5,626 freshmen who have applied for Fall 1971, the prospects for admission look gloomy. Applications are still arriving and are being left open until March 1.

According to Harmon, UMO must cut down on admissions to achieve a leveling off in the number of students. This is necessary because of lack of facilities and money for Orono's expanding campus. Rather than having a larger freshmen class as they have in the past, they must limit it to the number of students who will leave this spring.

The projected number of places to be occupied by freshmen in fall 1971 is 1,780 as opposed to 1,990 for fall 1970. Already 1,411 have been accepted on early admissions. To date there are 4,215 applications waiting to fill the remaining 369 places.

Out-of-staters have an even tougher time this year. From the projected freshmen class only 370 places are open to non-residents. To date 3,065 out-of-staters have applied.

The number of transfers is also being limited. There will be 175 accepted for Fall 1971 as compared to 425 taken for Fall 1970.

EDITORIALS

Of requirements and double-talk

There would seem to be an amount of disorganization in the College of Arts and Sciences about what to tell a student who wants to change his courses because of the new requirements.

Last week the A&S faculty voted to liberalize its requirements with one year minimums in five categories: (1) Fine Arts, Speech and Drama; (2) Foreign Language; (3) Social Sciences; (4) Natural Sciences and Mathematics; and (5) Humanities.

The A&S Educational Policy Committee has not yet decided upon which courses will come under each of these categories and which will be allowed to fulfill the new requirements.

And granted, Dean Nolde could not afford to let thousands of students change their minds during the last two days of the most hectic add-and-drop period yet.

But it would seem there is a need for consolidation of excuses and explanations among the faculty. One student was told by his advisor that when the change became effective it would only apply to members of the class of 1975 and those after that. It would not effect those in the classes of 1974, 73, or 72. But the proposal definitely stated it would become

effective with the class of 72.

Another student was told the change had only preliminary approval by the faculty, that it must be referred back to the Educational Policy Committee for restating and then back to the A&S faculty for another vote of approval.

Still another student was told by one of the secretaries in the Dean's office that while the plan had been approved by the faculty, it still had to be approved by President Libby and wouldn't be final until the trustees had voted on it.

We can see there was a need to prevent mass migrations (any more mass than they were). But was there any need to tell such untrue and widely varied stories about why course changes were unadvisable at that time?

The fact of the situation was that the approval proposal was not meant to become effective until preregistration for this fall. There are many details still to be ironed out - such as which courses will be available under each category.

But it seems easier to explain this to a student than to have each member of the college giving a different explanation to his students.

(ELS)

The headless horseman vs. the rising tide

One is reminded of the allusion to a headless horseman when this snow-clad campus is viewed with a searching look. Perhaps a metaphor containing a recently beheaded chicken would be more appropriate.

In either case, the populace of southern Marsh Island is seemingly without a direction to which it can relentlessly tread.

In years recently passed, students have been much like a rising tide--relentless in every pursuit. This aqueous crest usually dampens the enthusiasm of stalwart conservatives, drowns the efforts of the anti-student elite, and whets the appetite of the radical rebels. However, the flood of the student drive has abated, and the receding tide has left its usual residue--mud.

In this treacherous quagmire of apathy flounder some 8,000 potential crusaders.

Hooray! Who comes thundering down the embankment and onto the sleep-ery sands of the upper beach but the highly touted Student Senate. Hopeful looks arise from the mud-bound brigade until, with an audible sigh, they see the rider is headless (and the horse quite lame at that.)

For several months the floundering flock has watched with lessening attention as the mounted magistrate gallops tremendous speed across the sands only to run headlong into a ponderous dune. Regaining consciousness some two-weeks later, it rises to wobbly feet, only to crash again into some immobile obstacle. Month after month the headless horseman staggers aimlessly around the beach, headed only by an occasional overseer of "Justice." Here the A&S faculty bullwhips the illustrious equestrian back into the sand; there David Cox "investigates" its rambling, more aimless plunges.

Despite these setbacks, only 280 have been sucked under in the quicksand of the flats. These were for "academic" reasons. Not surprisingly so. How many can be motivated to study when they are up to their proverbial ankles in the mud of apathy.

Being up to one's ankles in apathy during this school year is not unusual. It seems to be a nation-wide phenomenon. Unfortunately, at Maine, many students have gone up to their ankles while entering the mud headfirst. Because of this, many students are only two feet away from academic extinction.

To these people, and the rest of the people in the mud, the headlong, headless charges of the aforementioned horseman are, have been, and probably will be quite useless.

The motivation must come from elsewhere. Last year an invasion of Cambodia led to a veritable flood. An invasion of Laos has propagated mere ripples by comparison.

"What we need is an issue," they say. What issue of last year is no longer an issue?

"What we need is a new approach." -- No question here.

"What we need is new leadership." -- Nor here.

The first step is caring, the next is acting. Spring is less than half a year away, and the tide is already rising again at Stanford and at other places. Needless to say, for many the time to sink or swim will soon arrive. It would be a travesty to stand and stare as the water swept over our heads. Similarly it would be unadvisable for a flock of headless chickens to wander hither and yon with no common goal.

It is time to look closely at the world again; the time for picking a direction is near.

(JJC)

Bussing students on Star Route zero

by Don Perry

"Everytime I get on one of these damn buses something happens."

This was the comment of a South Campus student recently, when one of the buses which carries him to and from his Orono classes each day ran out of gas on Route 95, five miles from South Campus, and had to stop at the "barn" to fill up, delaying the student from his next class by at least fifteen minutes.

Incidents like this are common on Hudson Bus Line's Star Route Zero. A bus runs out of gas. Another stalls and won't start. Others freeze up on cold mornings, leaving too few to handle the student load so that many have to stand on the ten mile trip. Still others have drivers who are apparently afraid to drive over twenty five, making students late for their classes.

And, as though this weren't enough to have to put up with, Hudson Lines either uses its worst buses for Star Route Zero, or it doesn't have any better ones to use. The buses are drafty, decrepid, and deficient, to say the least. Body heat is the only heat on some of them. The windows won't stay up.

It is difficult to be kind to the Hudson Bus Lines. "They try hard," says Dave Buchanan, who handles the bus service for South Campus. "They come in to work at 3:00 or 4:00 in the morning to gas up the buses and start them so they will be warm and ready to pick up the first load of students at 7:30."

Perhaps. But why, then, are the buses so often cold? Do the heaters suddenly break down on the 5 mile trip from the barn to the Campus? Call it a recurring coincidence.

"They bought several barrels of a special dry gas," says Buchanan, "so the buses will run on especially cold mornings."

Phooey. If they did, it sure doesn't work very well. Blame it on the maintenance men, everyone else does. Labor is expensive. You can't get parts. Planned obsolescence has

finally caught up with the Hudson Bus Lines.

The four year students who live on South Campus are transfers, readmissions, and special students. Many of them -- most of them -- have all their classes at Orono. For some, most of their friends are at Orono. South Campus is their bedroom, and their chow hall, and that is all. Bus service to and from Orono on weekends is practically non-existent. There are occasional buses on Friday nights, and on Saturdays, but they cost money. Forty cents one way, to be exact. There are no buses on Sundays.

Students with cars can have some kind of social life. Others, who wish to attend parties or social functions at Orono during the week and don't have cars, have to leave at 10:30, stranded.

South Campus is a potential breeding ground for neurotics, loners, alcoholics, and frustrated four year majors. Some students spend three hours or more bussing every day. And if they are not actually on the buses, they are waiting for them.

Bussing is a horrible and depressing failure. While it is certainly true that four year students at South Campus would probably not be able to go to college otherwise,

one wonders if the problems bussing creates is really worth it.

Transfer and readmission students have bigger problems than the ordinary student. They have dropped out and back in and some still don't know what they really want from college. They don't need the extra aggravation that bussing creates. Nobody does. But what can you do?

There is one thing you can do. South Campus students can talk to Dave Buchanan. He wants your feedback. He wants to hear your gripes about bussing. This man is trying to make the best of an extremely poor situation for you. Rap with him. You won't be sorry.

maine
campus

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To the Editor

Last week which was Recruiting an gross errors w can be rectified

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Actually, at Maine is o England, Main time and eff

IF I RAN THE ZOO

by Fred Howe

The Bangor police department is presently on my black list. It's not that I think we could do without it, it's just that I think they could be doing a little more. They're pretty good at arresting bank robbers and so on, I guess. However, as traffic cops, they're not making it.

If, for example, you can drive down the one block of Central Street in Bangor on any given weekday and not find at least five cars parked in loading zones plus a couple of double-parkers, it must be a holiday. People park in front of fire hydrants with their tails out in traffic and double-park so much that it's becoming the accepted thing to do.

Sunday night I came to a stop at the light near the City Hall on Harlow Street. Two cars went through that light while I sat there. The light turned and I went down Central Street and in front of Grants sat one of Bangor's finest. I sat through that light and watched two more cars run it. The cop, he just sit there an' he don't say nuttin. The tar baby with the badge, nice and warm in his station wagon, just wasn't fast enough to catch two cars running a red-yellow walk light when he's sitting right there. True, he may not have seen the cars, as the desk sargent told me a little later, but just how much is there to distract his attention

at 10 o'clock at night in beautiful downtown Bangor?

Monday morning, bright and early in a blinding snowstorm, a guy parked by a hydrant on Main Street with his butt blocking one entire lane of traffic. I seriously doubt if he got a ticket. I've a friend, who shall remain nameless due to his position (and mine), who never puts money in a parking meter in Bangor because he knows that he'll only get caught one time in ten or fifteen.

Needless to say, not all of the problem rests with the police. In order for them to pick someone up, someone has to do something wrong (and as the sargent said, they have to see them). That brings it down to the everyday Joe Idiot who got his license at the five and ten. Most don't care about traffic laws unless there's a chance that they'll get caught.

I'm getting sick and tired of risking my life every time I go out onto the streets. The guy who says "I'm completely sober" as he attempts to put his right glove on his left foot, scares me!

Maybe you won't kill yourself, but you might kill me or my wife, or my kid. That prospect doesn't turn me on!

Be careful and use a few of those brains you're supposed to have. Please.

Editorial points

We all know now how to get the temperature to rise above freezing - build a snow sculpture.

The Chancellor has announced a \$600,000 "austerity program." Does this mean he is going to switch to regular gasoline in his chauffeur driven limosine?

And then there's the wag who says the Student Senate has made great advances this year. It's increased the President's salary, it's increased the Vice-President's salary, it's increased the secretary's salary...

What smells worse than pollution from the Penobscot company while it nauseates Oronians? Pollution from the Penobscot company while it nauseates Old Townians.

The buddy system? That's why the South Vietnamese protect American troop withdrawals - while Americans protect ARVN advances.

Earth Echoes

by Paul Adamus

The city in winter shares uneasiness. The chill northwest wind weaves through alleyways and overcoats. It buffets the traffic lights on steel poles and sends our garbage cans rolling uphill.

We all know the wind is northwest, for today it smells limply of the Joe Davis Plastic Company, although a few days ago we smelled Bayway. The city has changed little in the three years since I left it.

The bus driver notices, but secure in the bus from the city winds and thinking only of his own world, he shuts the bus doors and the bus moves forward without the man.

City winters are cold winters.

Man has a long way to go. When, by concentrating in hollow cities he stoops to the level of scrambling competition with his neighbors, he begins to think the rest of his environment is less important, and to survive he then will ignore and deceive other men and their environment.

Yet the very environment which he destroys with his cities may be his moral salvation. By freeing him of the "survival-of-the-fittest" competition of the city, the relaxed selection of open green countryside gives him room to wander, both physically and philosophically.

Paradoxically, in the unnatural

city, man is governed by brute ancestral instinct; in the natural freedom of the country he is freed of those now ill-adapted instincts which were once necessary as he arose as a species. The country renews his higher moral standards. Psychologists have even found that men perform simple tasks most efficiently in natural green rooms resembling the ancestral rainforest environment where the early Primates evolved.

But peace will not come solely by setting aside more parks and cleaning up the environment.

I tried to explain but soon found it hopeless, for it just isn't possible to rationalize an ecological conscience. It is something which must be gently ingrained by the school teacher or parent who shows a child that snowshoes may be more sustaining than snowmobiles; cameras more sporting than guns; earth echoes more resounding than rock-music echoes.

Almost without exception, this century's greatest conservationists have not been opportunistic politicians or instant ecologists who have just read that mankind has ten years to survive.

In winter, the city clatters, the country whispers. The city complains, the country understands. The city cries hollowness, the country lives reality. Let it be.

Our readers write in...

Fongemie's favorite friends

Dear James G. Fongemie:

I have just finished reading your letter against the Abortion Fund and the University of Maine's "emotionally underdeveloped females", and I have something to say to you.

First of all, what "emotionally underdeveloped female" is ready or willing to raise a baby into a responsible, economically and emotionally secure adult? Raising kids, unless you didn't know, is one righteous ordeal... an incredible strain on the psyche of any young, unprepared high school or college age kid. An unwanted child often grows up feeling resentment and guilt, and having his own serious emotional problems.

And, if we do live under the "democratic ideals" that you mention, then tell me, which is morally right? To avoid a possibly disastrous marriage by having an abortion, to let the mother have sole responsibility for the new life, or to get forced into Pappy's Home style shot-gun-type wedding?

If you were 18 or 19 and faced with the possibility of an instant family with which you would be saddled socially, morally, economically, and legally for the rest of your life, (and unless your capitalistic pursuits are resolved and stabilized by age 19, your college

education ends with advent of Baby) what would you do? Wait a few years and then be divorced to mend your mistake?

As for abstinence in place of sex... well, I suppose I'll have to explain something to you: there is a "sex drive" and unless you rely upon the joys of masturbatory practices to cool you off, then there's a good chance you'll be out some night and find your very own self involved in a spontaneous burst of passion.

When the going gets hot and heavy are you going to take precautions?

As I interpret it, half of your argument centers upon the belief that from the moment of conception a mentality and personality is maturing away inside mother. Did you know that during the first few months of pregnancy the embryo is basically no different from that of a dog or a chickenn... lacking though processes, instinct, and cultural potentiality... living only to continue biological processes?

So you see, this "plan for man's cruelest inhumanity to man" is a matter of personal opinion, I have mine, you have yours. It depends on the individuals involved, the stability of their lives and the quality of their love to determine the morality and/or necessity of an abortion. Dig it.

Jenny Tomlinson

To the Editor:

I must take issue with James G. Fongemie's letter of Feb. 4 regarding the abortion issue. To my mind the idea of the "rights" of an unborn fetus is untenable. An unborn fetus is not an independent entity; it cannot survive when physically separated from the mother.

Thus, it ought logically to be considered part of the mother's body, which she has as much right to have removed as she would tonsils or an appendix.

It further seems to me that those who show such concern for the rights of the unborn fetus generally show a complete lack of concern for the rights of the mother and of understanding of her position.

The arrival of an unexpected child can cause dismissal from school, loss of employment, financial distress, and this after the most thorough and responsible precautions.

Contrary to what Mr. Fongemie implies (or seems to imply - his phrasing is rather obscure), unwanted pregnancies are not always the result of sex entered into in ignorance or carelessness of its consequences.

Are one's life plans to be ruined because a condom ruptured or a diaphragm slipped? Pregnancy and childbirth entail a certain amount of discomfort and adjustment even when entered into willingly.

I wonder, if Mr. Fongemie put

himself in the place of a woman pregnant with an unwanted child, would he be quite so unequivocal?

I further object to Mr. Fongemie's reference to women seeking abortions as "emotionally underdeveloped females." What is his basis for this assertion? It appears from his letter that he is referring specifically to women at the University of Maine.

It has been my observation (I am a graduate student who has had almost 26 years' experience in observing humanity) that a woman old enough and intelligent enough to be admitted to a university is thoroughly capable of deciding her own moral beliefs and her own course of action.

One further point. It is well known that the world is overpopulated. Biologists and social scientists, have noted that when overpopulation threatens, human societies take steps to curb population growth - by abortion, birth control, late marriages, or even infanticide.

This phenomenon goes beyond human philosophy and human ethics - it manifests the sheer gut-level will to survive.

It has been said that survival is the first law of Nature. Could it be, then, that the supporters and users of the Abortion Fund are manifesting the greatest of good sense?

Susan W. Henderson

To the Editor:

Excuse me for the so-called banality of my thinking, but I happen to be in favor of the Abortion Loan Fund.

I read a letter in the BANGOR DAILY NEWS a couple of weeks back stating that this fund showed a complete "disregard for the law".

Not so. Disagreement with, yes. But then we have that right. Such a statement implies disobedience, however, which is just not the case. As far as I know, the Fund provides transportation, medical expense payments, etc. for LEGAL abortions in New York. Entirely legitimate.

If a woman does not want her baby, after it is born she had jolly well better march down to the nearest orphanage and commit him or her to a lifetime of institutional bliss!

Or, better still, she should keep the baby, perhaps go insane and we all know how much an insane mother stimulates a child's development.

The Bangor Doctor's "love for humanity" is so strong that he would have another few million unwanted babies on this already grossly crowded planet rather than abort.

I'm sorry I don't buy the "there might not have been a Christ" line, because the same might be said about the pill, for that matter. Do you propose to make that illegal now?

Jay Kenny

Ted changes his mind

To the Editor:

Last week I submitted a letter which was also titled Questionable Recruiting and it consisted of many gross errors which I hope, but doubt can be rectified by this letter.

As the letter was written, it appeared that I had talked to the boy involved, which I hadn't. Instead it was a story passed on to me and I had meant to make that clear at the beginning of the episode. The proceedings were greatly exaggerated and the impressions presented were my own from a mythical conversation rather than statements from the athlete. These were intended tongue-in-cheek. However, due to a grave error on my part, this was not done and the repercussions have been serious.

Actually, the recruiting program at Maine is one of the finest in New England. Maine athletes devote much time and effort in helping visiting

high school seniors; fraternity and dormitory residents go out of their way to furnish food and shelter; the coaches, staff, and campus, in general, welcome the visitor so that he really feels at home. A visiting athlete gets the feeling that Maine people really care - and they do.

However, this was not what was presented in my previous letter which was extremely slanderous toward the people involved. This was not my intent. I would like to publicly apologize to the fraternity house, the student-athlete who escorted the visitor, the young lady who dated him, the coaching staff who saw to it that the boy was well cared for and placed in the hands of people who feel deeply for Maine athletics, and the prospective athlete involved. I know that the damage done by the first letter may never be repaired but I sincerely hope that this second letter is a step in the right direction.

Ted Howard '72

Chancellor's office replies

To the Editor:

Your editorial, *Budget Does Everything Wrong*, (February 4, 1971), was, itself so sprinkled with errors of fact that I feel compelled to comment upon it. It is entirely within your province as an editor to disagree with budgets as well as any other University document, policy or action; however, I do believe that your comments should be based upon a thorough knowledge of the subject matter. This editorial exhibited a complete lack of understanding of the budgetary process and even the most elementary funding techniques of the State and the University.

You imply that there is something wrong with rehabilitating four buildings and asking for funds to do so. I recall when *The Maine Campus* moved into a newly renovated Lord Hall there were kind remarks about the better working conditions. Maybe doing the same for a biochemistry lab as we did for a journalism lab isn't logical, but to my way of thinking it

is. We have a responsibility to alter, repair and main University buildings and we intend to fulfill that responsibility.

I'm glad to see that you agree with us in that our classified employees' pay raise is the highest priority in our Part I request (not budget). We also had some Part II money requested for further increases but that was eliminated in the executive review. We have, through the cooperation of Representative Curtis, taken another route to equalize our employees' salaries and wages with those of State employees.

You deride our efforts to get a capital construction program started again by picking out specific buildings that don't happen to appeal to your own sense of values. There are people, you know, who fight just as hard for a place in which to engage in athletic endeavors, or chemical engineering labs and classrooms as others do for libraries and dormitories. Incidentally, you seem to have no knowledge of our \$10

million bill to provide additional student housing. This bill is being sponsored by Representative Douglas Smith and is the first action taken to implement a recently completed staff study of our housing needs for the next ten years.

Finally, you talk about "reckless mismanagement of millions upon millions of dollars." This is a very serious accusation. The hundreds of people who have spent thousands of hours determining what are the highest priorities of this University and what funds should be requested to support those priority programs, quite obviously, would not agree with you. How a young man, not yet through his baccalaureate degree requirements, can read an appropriation request booklet and gain such a broad knowledge of University and State finance, escapes me.

Herbert L. Fowle, Jr. Vice Chancellor For Business and Financial Affairs

Social changes**AWS : Is it really needed?**

by Peggy Howard

What comes to your mind when you hear someone mention AWS, the commonly-used name for the Associated Women Students?

In the past several years this group has come under much criticism. One of the most commonly heard judgments of the AWS of late is that it is "no longer useful nor necessary for the betterment of dormitory living on this campus."

Women on this campus as well as men have been finding more and more fault with the AWS even though the organization has been working to institute change at the University.

Some of the more recent policy changes have been the complete abolition of curfew for women in the Fall of 1969 and the advent of 24-hour open lounges this fall, a privilege of which most dorms on campus have taken advantage.

Initially created as a legislative body dealing with all aspects of women's life at the University, the AWS has played an integral role in liberalizing the curfew policy.

In 1962 this campus still had a lights-out policy - 11 o'clock for freshmen and midnight for upperclass women. In 1965 curfews were extended so that all women had to be in by 10:30 weeknights, 1 a.m. Friday nights, and 12:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Curfew for women was changed again in 1966 when closing hours for all women's dorms were extended to midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

The system stayed this way until March 1968 when a self-imposed curfew system was voted in for all but first semester freshmen women under 21. These younger women remained under the curfew of 10 on weekdays and 1 on weekend nights.

The mechanics for the new policy were set up by a committee within AWS. The sign-out system was changed so that each woman student had a card which she flipped over if she would be out of the dorm after closing hours. The card would indicate the date and the departure time.

Women who planned to be out after 6 a.m. (The time designating an overnight) had to fill out blue slips. Blue slips for first-semester women under 21 had to be approved by the head resident.

A girl who was out and realized she would not be in until after six could phone the night watchman and ask to be signed out. University ID's had to be presented to the night watchman upon entering the dorm after closing hours.

Then in the fall of 1969, the curfew was finally abolished for all women on campus. At the beginning of academic 1970-71, the AWS played a big part in gaining the 24-hour open lounge policy for this campus.

Seeing little action since the start of the fall, when the 24-hour lounge policy was passed, people are now asking, "What is AWS doing now?" and "Is it still an organization essential to this campus?"

As most organizations do, the AWS has gone through periods of constructive activity and then has fallen into a state of dormancy.

Members of the group, especially the officers on whom the responsibility for results rests, work hard to institute major policy changes.

Once these changes take place, it seems that there is a general feeling of relief among those who brought them about. Thus they tend to sit back and relax despite efforts by the leaders to call meetings to begin a new project or to simply carry on regular business.

This has happened to the AWS in the past and has seemed to have carried over again this year. After the passage of the 24-hour open lounge policy, AWS President Judy Hackett called numerous meetings of dorm presidents and executive members of

the AWS in order to discuss problems such as the night-watchman system in the dorms.

Attendance was very poor at all these meetings, and some say that this could be attributed to the general student apathy on campus throughout the fall. Other reasons are that the organization has had various elected officers resign this year, among them the publicity chairman.

Some people who should have been notified of meetings told the president that they were not, so they could not show up. Others had other meetings to attend, or something else to do.

In any case, these factors all seem to point in the same direction - that many of those who have integral roles within the AWS do not appear to be willing to cooperate with the leaders who are responsible for just what the organization does and is noted for.

Why do so many women students not care what happens with the AWS, or possibly want to see the end of the organization of Associated Women Students? Is it because they feel everything the AWS can do on this campus has been completed? Or is it that the dorms want to move to complete autonomy within themselves?

As it stands now, the government of each women's dorm operates independently and handles its own finances. How much more autonomous can they be? Women students have been heard to say that the AWS has come to the end of its existence - been of all the help it can be to the "betterment of dormitory living on this campus."

Recently a joint meeting was held between the AWS executive board, some presidents both men's and women's dorms and the CDAB

(Central Dormitory Activities Board), which is responsible for handling the finances for men's dormitories and also provides programs of social and recreational activities for the University.

At the meeting, which was held for the purpose of discussing the role the two organizations play on campus, ideas were tossed about concerning the possible formation of a committee of both men and women students which would have the function of planning social and recreational activities between residence halls. This committee would work independently of the AWS and CDAB.

If this came about, as the AWS president feels it may, the AWS would remain as it is now - instituting various programs of interest to women students (concerning abortion, drugs, etc.).

The AWS, according to Miss Hackett, is a structure to work within "in case something comes up." That is what it has been up to now and it has succeeded in liberalizing curfew regulations, off-campus housing policies for women, and open-lounge opportunities. Such freedoms have played a great part in closing the gap students often feel between the overly-protected college life and what is called the "real modern world."

AGES to meet

There will be a general meeting of AGES (Association for Graduate Education Students) in the Estabrooke Hall cafeteria Thursday, Feb. 18. An informal coffee will be held at 8 p.m. with the meeting starting at 8:30 p.m.

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JEAN SHEPHERD
Sunday at 2:00 P.M. in the Memorial Gym No admission charge

CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 11

U of M Secretarial Association Meeting. Dessert and coffee served. North and East Hilton Rooms. Memorial Union, Noon.

Faculty Seminar, John Stevens and Michael Crawford to speak on *TRIBE, Inc.*, the Indian learning center at Bar Harbor. Walker Room, Memorial Union, 2:30 p.m.

Psychology Department Colloquium, Dr. Richard Ryckman on the *Locus of Control and Attitudes Toward Women's Liberation*. North Lown Room, Memorial Union, 3 p.m.

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

CDAB Movie, *Inside Daisy Clover*. No Admission charge. 137 Bennett Hall, 7 and 9:10 p.m.

U of M Bridge Club, Certified American Bridge League game. Totman Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

Forestry Wives' Club, Monthly meeting. Bring wrapped gift under \$1 as prize for game night, 204 Forestry Bldg, 8 p.m.

NOTICES

Friday, Feb. 12

23rd Annual UMO High School Debate Tournament. Registration outside of Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 1 p.m.

The Proposition, theatre group specializing in impromptu satire. Memorial Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 13

Snow sculpture judging at various sites on campus, 9 a.m.

Snow bowl football competition. Practice football field, 9 a.m.

Concert: Jaime Brockett, The Paul Butterfield Blues Band. Memorial Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 14

MUAB Movie *-Romeo and Juliet-*. No admission charge. 100 Forestry Bldg, 1 and 3:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 15

MUAB travel film: *France*. Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

Folk dancing. Hilton Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 16

Poetry hour with Paul Hannigan. Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

Bus trip to Bald Mt. Students with ID's may ski half price. West Commons, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

MUAB and Art Department Film, *The Battle of Algiers* 120 Little Hall, 8:15 p.m.

A Field's Day of Humor will be held downstairs in the Hilltop Cafeteria Saturday. Co-sponsored by Somerset, Oxford, and Knox Halls, three W.C. Fields, three Charlie Chaplin and several Road Runner cartoons will be shown continuously throughout the afternoon. No admission charge.

The Maine LaCrosse Club will hold practices next Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Please bring all equipment.

NOTICES

The University Police urge all persons to comply with motor vehicle regulations by parking in the lot designated by the decal issued to each individual. Flagrant or continued disregard for these regulations may result in a tow away procedure.

Especially important are the parking lots at Homes, Aubert, Stevens, Boardman and Barrows Halls.

The chemical engineering department and the Pulp and Paper Foundation will sponsor the 21st Annual Pulp and Paper Open House at the Orono Campus April 22-23.

A representative from Camp Walden, Denmark, Maine, will be on campus Thursday, February 18 to interview students interested in summer camp counseling positions.

Openings include Arts and Crafts, Land Sports, Tennis, Sailing, Swimming (WSI required), Canoeing Dramatics, Riding. Students may sign up for a personal interview in Room 221 East Annex, anytime through Tuesday, February 16.

CALENDAR

The Mrs. Maine Well Baby Clinic, previously scheduled for Feb. 13, has been changed to Feb. 20 in the infirmary.

For further information or appointments, call 827-5840.

Contestants are being sought to enter the 1971 Miss Maine, U.S.A. Pageant. The Pageant will be televised the last weekend in March.

Any girl interested in more information should contact Miss Cherry Campbell, Apt. 2, 89 Main Street, Gorham, Maine.

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SOUNDINGS

by Ron Beard

Traditionally, Winter Carnival Weekend has been a gig where a guy 'ays out a lot of money to impress one or several female companions. Which is fine for you cats with the scratch but I keep telling myself there is a better way.

This year I have found it. Here, then, for the first time on any stage is THE EL CHEAPO WEEKEND. . . or

How to get in hours of entertainment for only Pennies a minute.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON. . . you and your date spend a couple of hours frolicking in the snow and sun, enjoying that great American pastime — Snow Sculpting. NO COST (and they may even pay you to stay away).

FRIDAY EVENING. . . after a nice hot bath or cold shower, whichever you feel you need, following a delightful repast at the commons, pull on your galoshes and strike out for the Memorial Gym. Spend some time before the concert fully appreciating the modern structure with its genuine fake men's room interior decor.

Then go in and sit on the floor where you will gag and choke because of the genuine fake men's-room ventilation. Enjoy if you can, the patter of the Proposition. They are a funny bunch of people and worth the. . .

\$3 ADMISSION (that's \$1.50 for you and \$1.50 for your date). And don't forget, with the Proposition comes the most exciting event of the weekend. . . the Coronation of the King and Queen. You won't want to miss the splendor, the trumpets, the court jesters, the whole gestalt. (Did I ever tell you what Frank Zappa said to Suzie Creamcheese when she mentioned being a queen?)

LATER FRIDAY NIGHT. . . your place or hers, it doesn't really matter. NO COST (at least there shouldn't be).

SATURDAY MORNING. . . really try to get some sleep for the big night coming up, unless you are still at her place or she is still at yours, in which case you might try to make some breakfast. After that you could go out and look at snow sculptures, play a fast game of Scrabble, or watch cartoons on the tube.

NO COST (unless you bet on the outcome of either the sculptures, scrabble or the cartoons and lose).

SATURDAY EVENING. . . tie your hair back and once more trek on down to the gym for the concert. It will be a good one. Paul Butterfield, though he is minus the solid performances of Elvin Bishop and Mike Bloomfield, still has a good

sound. His latest album offering - *Butterfield Blues Band - Live* - has some good stuff on it.

Paul does most of the vocals and harmonica work and is backed very solidly by Gene Dinwiddie who handles soprano and tenor sax, by George Davidson on drums, Rod Hicks on bass, Ted Harris on the keyboard, and Ralph Wash on guitar.

One of the best cuts on the four-side-album is a lively, funky, horny sound entitled *So Far, So Good*. Steve Madaio does the honors on trumpet.

While this may be the first Maine has heard of urban blues, the folk idiom is well rehearsed with appearances by Seeger, Bok, and Rush. So Jaime Brockett probably won't stun anybody, or catch them off guard. But he will render a good performance, and that is important. \$6 ADMISSION (a good price for the entertainment).

LATER SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING. . . if you are still in the mood for music, turn on your radio, electrically speaking, and dial up CIRCUS on WMEB-FM (91.9). Chris Gleason and Co. are on now from six p.m. Sat. until six a.m.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON. . . and its time to make it back in the old gym. Jean Sheperd is a funny man, but don't take my word for it. Go back and read *WANDA HICKEY'S NIGHT OF GOLDEN MEMORIES*, or listen to his late night radio show on WMEB-FM (90.9).

Listen to the brilliant sound of his kazoo, or the plaintive sound of the mouth harp, or try to get through his stories of Flick or chicken plucking with a straight face. If you have never experienced Sheperd, listen tonight on WMEB at 11 p.m. Then go hear him live Sunday at 2 p.m.

NO COST (courtesy, of the non-distinguished Lecture Series).

SUNDAY NIGHT. . . again gather round your radio. First at 8 p.m. on WMEB-FM give a listen to the GOON SHOW, an inane half hour of Peter Sellers and wackey British comedy. Then at 10 p.m. twist that dial a fraction of an inch for WMEB-FM's

NO COST (unless you have to buy an FM radio, which shouldn't set you back too much).

So there you are, THE EL CHEAPO WEEKEND. And according to my calculations it shouldn't be much over \$10. If you can convince your date of your poverty situation, maybe she'll buy you an ice cream cone when it's all over. Have fun, and any money you save through entertaining yourselves in any of the above ways, you could send along to me, cause I am always broke.

Telephone prefix
to change to 581

The three-digit telephone number prefix for UMO will be changed from 866 to 581 effective Feb. 19. The new numbers will be contained in the 1971 Bangor phone directory which will be distributed on the same date.

The change is being made to provide additional circuits to the

add-drop

continued from page 1

student must stay with preregistered courses," Libby said emphasizing that there will be some flexibility, but he "must plan the wise use of faculty." He doesn't have much sympathy with those who add-drop because of a dislike for the professor. As far as he knows, all UMO professors and instructors know their subject.

Concerning priorities to seniors and majors, President Libby feels the college has an obligation not to delay the graduation of any student. He spoke of one senior coming back from a practice teaching assignment and finding himself closed out of three required courses. "We must be sure seniors get all required courses," Libby said.

At least the University is aware of the problem and working on it. Maybe next year's freshmen won't after a long day going through add-drop, remark, "I think the whole thing rots," as one member of the class of 1974 did.

campus where demands have practically exhausted the capability of the present system, according to New England Tel. and Tel. Adjuster Harold Purdy.

"The equipment up there now is nearing its saturation point," he said.

Except for a change in the number of the main switchboard in Alumni Hall from 866-7011 to 581-1110, all other numbers on campus will retain the present 7000 series. Pay phones are not considered to be part of the university system and will retain their present 866 number.

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Which traits constitute royalty?

by Chris Danaher

What makes a king or a queen? Beauty? Intelligence? Background? Accomplishment? Nobody really seems to know. What does a king or queen do? There doesn't seem to be any set policy for that situation either. What does the presence of a king or queen mean to the average student? When asked this question few students could manage a reasonable answer. Why? Because they don't know. And furthermore, not many seem to care.

Possibly this attitude sounds the death knell for Winter Carnival royalty just as it did for Homecoming royalty.

The only function of the king and queen this year is to be crowned during the Friday night appearance of *The Proposition* and to take part in the judging of snow sculptures.

If Winter Carnival royalty are supposed to be representative of the campus as a whole, they seem to miss their mark. Three of the four king candidates are football players, the fourth is a soccer player. What segment of the university population do they represent? Athletes are far from uncommon on campus, but what proportion of 8,000 people are so inclined?

In the past three years, 11 out of 12 candidates for each crown have been members of a sorority or fraternity, an indication perhaps that only greeks are fit to be royalty or that independent students just aren't interested in seeking the role.

Three of the queen candidates this year are sorority members. Students who place a value on carnival royalty for purely sentimental reasons may feel ignored by this greek monopoly, unintentional though it may be.

The candidates themselves are not

totally secure in their roles. Some expressed concern over the amount of razzing that the candidacies brought on. One said it was disconcerting to have "people know your face and name but not you as a person."

However these were not delivered with a great deal of animosity. Most students seem to have a favorite candidate for whom they will vote "if I remember..." Few even retain the starry-eyed view that royalty are a nice thing to have and "wouldn't it be nice if..." with themselves as recipients of the honor.

After the voting on Thursday, two people will be given the titles King and Queen of Winter Carnival and the matter will probably be forgotten for another year. However, the chosen two should relish their memories with care, for they may be the last of a dying tradition.

Generally, those in competition for the roles don't feel that they are indispensable or that students would feel a loss if the whole thing were dropped. One girl felt that the only people who missed the Homecoming Queen were the faculty.

The candidates for royalty themselves don't really know what their role is or what it should mean to the students. All of them expressed surprise at being chosen and they were equally flattered at the honor they felt was accorded them. But none could pin down the true significance of the tradition.

One candidate felt that a guideline should be established, a definition of what royalty represents: brains, beauty, achievement or whatever. Once the purpose of the positions is clear, steps could be taken to see that those ideals be fulfilled.

Free courses popular

continued from page 1

Abenaki classes continue throughout the week, including some on Saturday and Sunday.

About 975 people registered for courses. Over 100 people are in courses that required no registration. Some people came here from Mass. and New Hampshire to take courses with Abenaki.

No one has been turned down so far. Some classes have been split into divisions, with one teacher for all divisions. In all, counting the divisions, there are about 80 courses being offered, with the 1100 people of practically all ages participating.

many signed up for more than one course.

Krantz and Spaulding have supervised the registration to make sure young kids do not get into the wrong courses.

Abenaki plans to continue operation through the summer and into next fall. New courses will be added, and some may have to be dropped depending on teachers available, and community response.

Some money has come in from individual donors. This money is being used for office equipment. Additional money will be used to buy equipment for ambitious new courses being planned, and for those already existing.

New course may prove 'far-out'

by Renee Campbell

The evolution of love, affection, and foolishness, an abenaki experimental college course, may turn out to be a far-out experience for its curious members. Stan Finn, who is teaching the course, may be the reason why.

Finn, 25 and married, is a sensational individual. His beliefs in the course are sincere, his ideas are wild, and his approach to life is unbelievably enthusiastic.

"I want to get a group of people together, drink a little wine, read a little poetry, and investigate the obstacles of love, sex, and togetherness in our society," Finn said.

The only prerequisite for the course is one's acknowledgement of his own foolishness. Because of this, Finn feels the number of students may decrease at first. The lighthearted ones will drop out because of inhibitions which will prevent them from being honest with themselves and with the others.

Finn feels that every relationship should be based on a one-to-one basis. He explained, however, that some individuals who feel they have an image to live up to make this type of relationship impossible. He used a party as an example of what he meant.

"Take a party where professors and students are both invited. Everything is informal, the mood is relaxed, and everyone discusses the same thing on the same level. Then the very next day in class everything is different from the night before. In some cases, the student might try to relate to a professor as he did the night before; chances are he is quickly reminded of the professor's status and the relationship again becomes formal. It just shouldn't have to be that way," Finn said.

Another topic which will be discussed at length includes the many different types of relationships between the psychoanalyst and the patient. Finn wants to discuss the psychoanalyst in terms of his qualifications. He wants to discuss the situations in which the mental state of the psychoanalyst is often far worse than that of the patient.

"A Ph.D. in psychology doesn't necessarily qualify someone mentally to fool around with someone else's life," Finn said.

At the first meeting which took place Monday night, some of the students posed "why" questions pertaining to sexual puzzlement. Questions pertaining to sex will be discussed in depth throughout the course in both mental and physical terms.

"Questions and frustrations over sex are basic reasons for much of the neuroticism found in our society today," Finn said.

"The big question today," Finn said, "is just who are the madmen in the society?"

Finn's students, by searching within themselves and the others, will try to answer the question. The results may be shocking.

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'Taming of the Shrew' opens film festival

by Gary Growe

The Taming of The Shrew directed by Franco Zeffirelli, opened the Shakespeare Film Festival with rollicking comedy Feb. 7 in Hauck Auditorium.

The film marked the opening of a six-week series of Shakespearean cinema productions.

Central to Zeffirelli's success was the casting of Richard Burton as Petruchio, a gentleman of Verona and Elizabeth Taylor as Kate, the shrew. Briefly, the plot revolves around Petruchio's attempt to "woo, wed and bed" Kate. His interest is not so much of the heart as it is of the purse. Baptista, Kate's father, promises Petruchio a generous dowry.

Both Burton and Taylor are particularly suited to their roles. Unfortunately, Burton is more widely known for being one half of the superstar team of "Liz and Dick" than for his powerful acting ability. He possesses a compelling dramatic presence and *The Taming of the Shrew* allows him to blend this with his sense of comic delivery.

This sense of timing is best displayed when, after eyeing the voluptuous Kate, he turns to a companion and deadpans, "Oh, how I long to have some cnat with her." His lewd "heh-heh-heh" always brought laughs.

Two scenes seemed expressly designed for Burton's full-blown, yet controlled, boisterousness.

Upon arriving in Padua, Petruchio tells Hortensio (a suitor of Bianca, Kate's younger sister) of his desire to marry well. ("I come to wive it wealthily in Padua. If wealthily, then happily in Padua.") Petruchio has too much to drink and Burton turns the character into a weaving, drunken circus bear.

The comic climax is the marriage of Kate and Petruchio. Petruchio arrives hours late, drunk, and dressed in a Day-glo clown's suit. Petruchio/Burton turns the ceremony into a Marx Brothers burlesque.

Elizabeth Taylor as Kate is the perfect bitch. She is a diamond-hard beauty whose icy inaccessibility makes her all the more desirable. With ebony tresses flying and dynamite emerald eyes flashing, Taylor's performance as Kate prefigures her Oscar-winning role as Martha in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

Taylor does a little too much heavy breathing; Liz doesn't have to inhale to display her ample charms. Victor Spinetti's portrayal of the foppish Hortensio is finely drawn. His farcical masquerade as the lute player (who looked like the Dead's Jerry Garcia) was enjoyable.

A special kudo goes to the anonymous actress who opened the movie by preening herself in a window and then displaying her mountainous breasts to the dazed young student, Lucentio. She appeared later in the film and in her few minutes before the camera was able to define the ultimate erotic earth-mother.

Cinemagraphically, *The Taming of the Shrew* was dominated by a sepia tone which added to the sumptuous feeling of Renaissance Italy. Donelli Donati's costumes were a visual feast.

The score occasionally rose above the level of Muzak that usual marks this type of period cinema.

The film did suffer from projection difficulties. It was out of focus for an eye-straining amount of time. Hopefully, a technically proficient projectionist will be found before Sunday's presentation of Castellani's *Romeo and Juliet*.

by Chris D.

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Next week television, Maine will feature two On Monday at Goodell, former York, will be inte 7 and 11 p.m. Comment, Brook Everett talk w General! Irwin N Griswold's visit to

Monday at 7 p Crisis will explor and will focus on and treatments th rehabilitation in th

On Wednesday discuss the rout through a gro improvisations on Crisis. The actor



Campus stomachs vs. Commons food

by Chris Danaher

Everywhere in the world there are stomachs. Everybody has them. Some people are happy about this fact, some are not. Mostly this depends on how their particular stomachs are being treated, for a stomach is not to be trifled with. You can make jokes about its shape and rub it and call it dumb names like tum-tum, but woe be he who mistreats his stomach for it is hard to live without.

There are vile rumors of revolt among stomachs in Orono. Some blame it on the long hard winter, others on apathy. But really the reason is the food. After all, a stomach cannot live without food. A stomach makes its living by accepting, processing and sometimes rejecting food. Word has it that lately the rejection department has been working overtime.

To follow up these rumors, the Campus sent out its roving reporters to talk to stomachs all over the gastronomic region that stretches from York cafeteria to Hilltop. The stomachs in that area are legendary for their strength and virtuosity. They are also among the most restless. It is possible that they have cause for their feelings.

A random sample of stomachs in the area reveals strong opinions on this issue.

When queried about the quality of foods that stuck in his mind one stomach replied "it sticks in my throat, not in my mind."

In a different tone another replied "One night I had dinner in Hilltop Cafeteria. The cuisine was Italian. It included spaghetti, lasagna, veal, spumoni (without the wine sauce) and it was served a la candel. The candle was nice."

A slightly more sympathetic stomach stated, "It's bad and it's been getting worse since the beginning of the year." However, he

did not blame his tormentors completely. "The problem is having to feed so many people. I don't see how they can do otherwise."

Another gave the purveyors of protein some credit. "The stuff is kinda boring. It was good the first of the year. Some other places have worse."

Indeed, some stomachs recounted terrible tales of establishments where all food was self-service and getting the stuff was a difficult as digesting it.

The most heinous of offenses seemed to be places that cunningly schedule classes during the stomachs' most crucial hours of need. These sometimes add insult to injury by severely limiting the times when stomachs may have access to food, thereby forcing some stomachs to go elsewhere for their indigestion and denying others any nutrition at all.

Many, many aspects of the problem came under heavy fire. "Not only do all the vegetables taste the same, the servings aren't big enough. They shouldn't cut up the broccoli. And there's too much cottage cheese in the lasagna."

"The soup is like water. They take hot water and chuck in a little piece of crap. The string beans are just like rubber. And for Maine the potatoes are horrible. I'm sticking to Idaho potatoes from now on. One day we all got raw hamburgers. An entire tray of meat was so raw that everybody had to bring it back and give them another chance to cook it."

"The sign says that you can get as much food as you want, but not many people want much of what they serve. They shouldn't give us so much grief about seconds on dessert. A guy likes to have cookies once in a while."

Some stomachs were slightly less vociferous in the denouncement of the nourishment available. "Nothing particularly special about it. It fills me up," one said. "I eat it, but then I eat just about anything. Most of the commons have something that can be recommended. On South Campus they have a good choice of salads. The food at West Commons is acceptable considering the number of people they serve and their desserts are outstanding. Hilltop has the best atmosphere of any place on campus."

Some stomachs were curt: "The food? They should do away with it." A large number limited their comments to single words, and words of one syllable at that. Some refused to comment on the situation in the commons at all saying, "Never eat there. Can't hack it."

There were tales of epic woe. "I had liver in West Commons the other night, and no kidding when I bit into it, it broke all into little pieces. It was atrocious. I threw it away and went back for pot roast. Instead they gave me a couple of hunks of meat that had fallen off some bone," one stomach said.

A few sounded notes of restrained optimism. "The food they get is good before they cook it. But, you can't steam food for hours and expect it to taste like anything. I know they have to keep it hot but they could at least cook it first. The food goes from mediocre to OK. I'm not saying it's perfect but it's better than it has been in year's past. After all, you can't expect home cooking."

One stomach that had traveled the long hard road from summer camps to college even gave them an encouraging word. "When you're cooking for that many people, sure some of it's going to come out tasting like cardboard. But, they do a pretty good job."

Extended parietals cause varied reactions

The new parietals policy has gone into effect with some dorms having voted the change into effect nearly two weeks ago.

Reactions to the change have varied. Open house policy formerly allowed twelve visiting hours only on the weekend. Hancock and York, skeptical of how 12 weekday visiting hours and 13 weekend hours would work out, have voted for trial periods. Hancock is going to try it out for two weeks and then vote again; York will try it for three.

Some students said the dorm seems quieter than before the open house was instituted. Most of the visitors go up to the rooms, stay there, and then leave. "You very seldom see a guy walking down the corridor - and if you do he's with the girl he came to visit."

Asked why she voted for the open house, one student said it was "great" being able to have a guy come to study in her room without having to go to the library.

Another said "If I see a guy in the hall, chances are he's with a girl and he's not about to leave her and come attack me."

The house mother of Gannett Hall, Mrs. Ella Smith, said she enjoyed the longer open house sessions and that many of the guys bring their girls in to meet "Mom." "I like it. It's always nice to have the girls around."

Control of the open house is completely under each dormitory's student government. Dorm presidents are in charge of seeing that hosts are signed up in advance, the host's duties are to set up the sign in - out book and to notify those with guests that visiting hours are over.

Each dorm has its own policy for recruiting hosts or hostesses. For example, York students can put their names on a volunteer sign-up sheet. Somerset Hall is starting with the first room on the first floor, working up from there, and is making hostess duty mandatory.

Of the 21 housing units on campus, 18 have voted in the maximum number of hours. Those still to report their decisions to the housing office are Androscooggin, Estabrooke, and the University Cabins. All of the fraternities have approved the maximum hours.

A resident assistant in Kennebec said that while their open house has not gone into effect yet, there is expected to be very little change in the duties. "We'll have to spend a little more time on duty on weekends, but we don't think there will be any big changes in dorm life."

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Goodell, Griswold to be interviewed on ETV

Next week on Maine public television, *Maine News and Comment* will feature two special interviews. On Monday at 11 p.m., Charles Goodell, former Senator from New York, will be interviewed, Tuesday at 7 and 11 p.m. on *Maine News and Comment*, Brooks Hamilton and Dan Everett talk with U.S. Solicitor General Irwin N. Griswold during Griswold's visit to UMO.

Monday at 7 p.m., *The Turned On Crisis* will explore the drug culture and will focus on current approaches and treatments that deal with drug rehabilitation in the United States.

On Wednesday ex-addicts will discuss the route back to reality through a group of dramatic improvisations on *The Turned On Crisis*. The actors are residents of

Daytop Village, a drug rehabilitation center in New York. Their performance before a live audience is part of their therapy at Daytop.

After the Wednesday evening program of *The Turned On Crisis* area residents will discuss rehabilitation in Maine with host Ralph Baxter and Maine Assistant Attorney General Richard Cohen on *Maine Turns On*.

They Went That a Way premieres Monday at 10:30 p.m. with excerpts from the movies of the earliest Western star, Broncho Billy Anderson. This series re-examines 70 years of Westerns, investigating the development of Westerns as a significant art form. Included will be a look at *The Great Train Robbery*, made in 1903.

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Terrell resolution put in perspective

by John Carey

The college of Arts and Sciences passed the now famous Terrell resolution, and the University community has been termed everything from "a giant stride toward a liberal education," to "a stab in the back."

If the move is put in perspective, it may become better understood.

Since 1945, the curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences has changed only minutely.

Throughout the rest of the University much the same stagnation has been evident. The only notable exception is in College of Education which, over the years, has been responsible for many new ideas. However, most of the changes in this college have been in course content and teaching methods, rather than in freedom for students to choose their own course of study.

In fact, in the student opinion poll of last spring, more people were dissatisfied with requirements in the College of Education than in any of the other four colleges.

In the two most career-oriented colleges, Business Administration and Technology, students were less

dissatisfied with their requirements. In fact, Technology was the only college where more students described themselves as "satisfied" than "unsatisfied" in regard to requirements.

If this opinion poll showed anything it was that though the whole student body was concerned about academic reform, the specific goals and complaints varied greatly between colleges. In the liberal arts areas, students were most concerned with requirements and course structures that force them into areas they are not interested in or feel are not relevant.

However, in the vocational areas of the University, students were more concerned with the quality of the present program and the way they were evaluated.

This fact first seems to imply that the changes brought to Arts and Sciences might not be good for the Technology student and vice versa. It must be remembered, though, that 44 per cent of the students in Tech answered that they were dissatisfied with requirements.

In the rest of the colleges, a

majority of students took this stand. In no college did students vote against a change in the grading policy, the establishment of student-faculty councils, the establishment of a general studies program, a decrease in the number of courses required, or the abolition of academic dismissals.

Clearly, students want some definite changes in the University structures. Though these changes vary from student to student and college to college, the status quo is not cherished by many.

The faculty is not so inclined.

Analysis

In a poll conducted by the Educational Policy Committee in October of 1969, the Arts and Sciences faculty split almost down the middle on how to best provide a liberal education. Whether it was best obtained by a wide variety of

requirements in many fields or a specific course of study for the individual student set up in conjunction with his advisor could not be fully agreed upon.

The students, by and large, are not satisfied with the education they are

receiving. Basically, they have expressed that they feel too many constraints are being placed on them that bar them from a free search for knowledge. Most prevalent in their arguments is that the present "liberal arts" education is too artificial and contrived and, moreover, endows on the careless student a false feeling of wisdom.

On a University-wide level, students of the five colleges expressed the feeling that the sterility and impersonality of the present system forces them into many areas irrelevant to their life while at the same time denying them full access to things they feel critical to their well being.

Many argue that the financial burden they have undertaken entitles them to a role in the decision-making process of educational systems. Much like the consumer may order what options he wants on his car, the student of 1971 wants to order what information he wants in his education.

At last a committee has offered a report sympathetic to the student

mood. In a short document contained in the files of the 1971

Educational Policy Committee there is a new idea (for a UMO group) on the essence of a liberal education.

It says "The university should provide the student with resources essential to appreciate the human experience."

"The true student of liberal arts realizes that he can only free his mind through constant analysis of his surrounding environment. The student should never be forced to undertake disciplines in the guise of a liberal education, for such a practice fosters a disillusion in the student's mind (having been subjected to a liberal arts education, the student armed with a false sense of security will not feel impelled to further question his life experience.)"

This committee, of course, has only enough power to recommend changes to the Arts and Sciences faculty. Such recommendations would then be subject to an enormous amount of revision by the faculty (as is usually the case). Also, the other four colleges of the University would not be directly affected, but would be influenced.

The Terrell resolution is a giant step compared to what has happened in the past, but trivial when compared to what may happen in the future.

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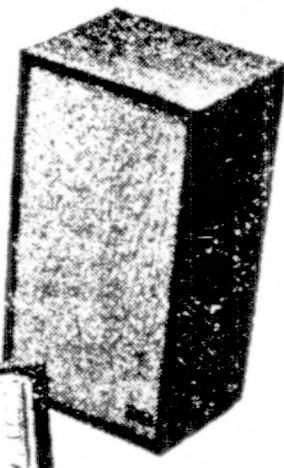
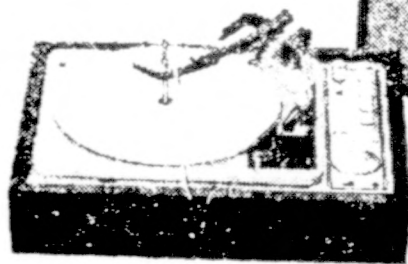
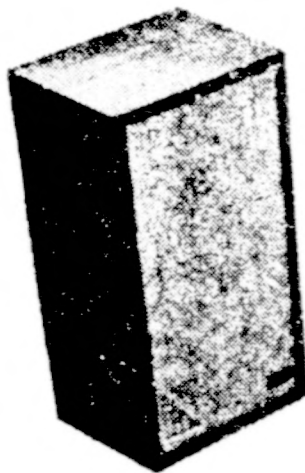
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As for the grad UMO colleges, r discernible. There proportion of gra jobs from the Co Sciences as from Technology and Agriculture.

Brockway says heaviest for gra manufacturing, ci engineering, and weakest among retailing, electron heavy industries.

The slump in h interviews this y Friday, 29 graduat were signed up f mechanical and el positions in the co IBM's interviewers business, liberal chemical engineering

Typical among graduates is Joh Orono, who receiv pulp and paper weeks ago. Car frequents the UMO but has found no jo

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Graduates say jobs are difficult to find

continued from page 1

no more than 200 of them actually do so. Of the 343 January graduates, Brockway says 96 of them are listed with him as looking for jobs.

Compared to the 150 recruiters scheduled to arrive this year, 261 recruiters visited the campus in the school year 1969-1970. The year before that, there were 335.

Brockway insists, however, that the number of cancellations this year will level off very soon.

"Actually, I'm glad in a way that some companies call me and tell me they're canceling their visit. It's no use for a student to get all excited about an interview if one of their recruiters talks to him but doesn't have any intention of hiring him."

One result of the keen competition for jobs, Brockway has seen, is the fact that some graduates accept salaries that are lower than throughout the industry. Furthermore, he has seen some people pressed to make a decision on whether to accept a job "in a very short time" -- sometimes within 10-30 days.

But even if the interviewers are coming in decreasing numbers, Brockway figures that one student is dropped each day from his "active" list of people seeking employment.

Teachers are the easiest graduates to place, he says, especially teachers for women's physical education, foreign languages, English, and elementary schools. The only over supply, he notes, is in social studies. Brockway says most of the teachers he has available for placement are those with conditional certificates.

Most education majors find their own jobs. They do not normally go through Brockway's office.

As for the graduates of the other UMO colleges, no real trend is discernible. There is just as high a proportion of graduates looking for jobs from the College of Arts and Sciences as from the Colleges of Technology and Life Sciences and Agriculture.

Brockway says the recruitment is heaviest for graduates to enter manufacturing, civil and sanitary engineering, and accounting. It is weakest among employers in retailing, electronics, metals, and heavy industries.

The slump in hiring among IBM's interviewers this year is typical. Last Friday, 29 graduates and undergrads were signed up for interviews for mechanical and electrical engineering positions in the company. Last year, IBM's interviewers wanted to recruit business, liberal arts, math, and chemical engineering majors.

Typical among the unemployed graduates is John Carpenter of Orono, who received his degree in pulp and paper technology three weeks ago. Carpenter says he frequents the UMO Placement Office, but has found no job at all.

"It's not that there are no prospects," he says. "People simply aren't hiring anybody right now. All they tell you is to reapply sometime in May."

Carpenter says he could have taken a job in Boston if he had wanted it, but he is holding out for something in Maine.

And he does not have a part-time job while looking for work because any employer "wants a commitment to work for so long a time," which Carpenter does not want to give.

He says he knows of only one pulp and paper major with a job - this student will graduate in June. A campus survey revealed that only one of the seven pulp and paper graduates in January has a job. Two others, besides Carpenter, are listed on Brockway's "active" list.

In a similar situation is Kevin P. Dailey, also of Orono. Dailey and five others received their Masters degrees in Business Administration Jan. 23 and five of them, including Dailey, are looking for jobs.

"There are no prospects and possibilities for work," says Dailey, who has spent the last three weeks being interviewed by business representatives at the Placement

Office. Last weekend, he started mailing a resume of himself to anyone he thinks might want to hire him.

Dailey was sorry he had to give up his part-time job on campus, which terminated automatically when he stopped being a student.

One teacher who cannot find a position is Stan Cowan, former Student Senate president, who received his B.S. in education Jan. 23.

Cowan says he wanted to teach history and government on the secondary level until June, but he could not find an opening.

By teaching in a special seminar one day a week at John Baptist High School in Bangor and tutoring, Cowan says he will have a steady income until May. He expects he will have no trouble getting a position for the fall and plans to enter graduate school in September, 1972, to study college administration.

Furthermore, an expected rush of students to graduate school in order to avoid the sluggish job market hasn't materialized.

"The glamour has rubbed off graduate schools," says Brockway. "This is because students realize that getting a master degree is no quick and easy way to get a job. People with masters degrees can't get jobs either."

The flow of applications into the UMO graduate school seems to bear him out. Roderick A. Foresgren, assistant dean of the Graduate School, says that applications have increased 10-12 per cent over last year.

Foresgren believes the school will receive about 1800 applications by the end of April, compared to 1616 received last year. He says only 901 of them will be admitted.

Economic conditions, he believes, are a major reason for the increase in applications but he points out immediately that applications have been increasing about 8 per cent every year since 1960.

The Wall Street Journal reported recently that some graduate students have been deliberately delaying their graduation in the hope that the job market will pick up after another semester. But Foresgren says he has seen no evidence of it here.

In the face of widespread publicity about the lack of jobs for newly graduated students with Ph.D.'s, it may come as a surprise that seven doctoral candidates in the January commencement had little trouble getting work. Anthony Latorella, now assistant professor of zoology at the State University of New York, was so busy that he couldn't attend his own graduation.

William T. Lucy, having received his Ph.D. in education, is now an associate dean under Arthur M. Kaplan, vice-president for Student Affairs at UMO.

All eight men are either in college teaching or administration. David G. Hartung and Roger L. Grindle are both history professors. Charles R. Eck, Ph. D. in chemistry, is doing post-doctoral research in Scotland. Robert W. Lewis, Ph.D. in education, is teaching in a Canadian college. Lyndon J. Mayers, Ph.D. in zoology, is teaching zoology in a Pennsylvania college. Ronald L. Seifer, Ph.D. in Psychology, is looking for a job which combines teaching and clinical psychology.

Doctor Kenneth W. Allen, head of the zoology department here, said Mayers and Latorella "weren't flooded with offers but they didn't have that much trouble finding jobs, either."

After talking with you for a while, Brockway pushes himself back in his swivel chair and reflects quite calmly and makes the remark that this is the worst economic downturn he has seen.

But he remains an optimist. "Anybody who wants a job can get one. But it may take time."

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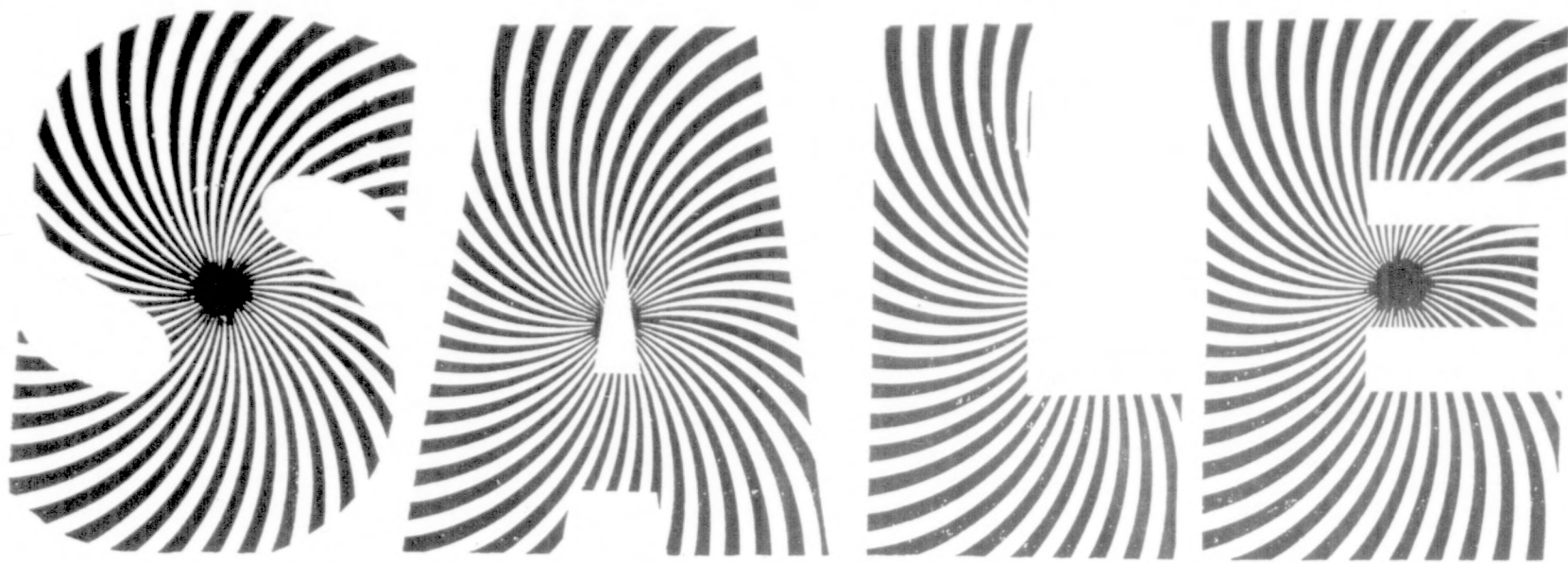
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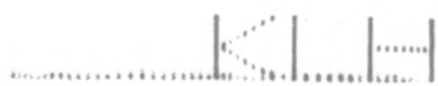
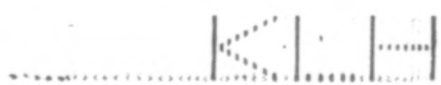
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CAMPUS M. SPORTS

Pale blue trackmen roll over Vermont

The Maine varsity trackmen swept nine of 12 events to gain a 70½ to 33½ decision over the Vermont Wildcats at Burlington, Saturday, to improve their record to 3-0.

In the first indoor meet held between the two Yankee Conference teams, Maurice Ginton put the spark in the Bear showing, winning both the 50-yard dash and long jump events, and the depth of the Maine team took its toll as the Bears picked up numerous second and third places.

Other Maine firsts in the meet went to John Partridge in the 35-lb. weight throw, Greg Kendrick in the high jump, Jim White in the 55-yard high hurdles, captain Jim Good in the 600-yard run, undefeated Carl Warner in the two-mile run, Graydon Stevens in the 1,000-yard run.

The Bears meet a strong Boston University team here Saturday at 1 p.m.

50-yard dash: won by Ginton (M); 2. Vick (M); 3. tie, Alsup (M), Coon (V), T. 5.6

600-yard run: won by Good (M); 2. Ewert (V); 3. Shepherd (M); T. 2:18.9

Mile run: won by Learned (V); 2. Ward (M); 3. Bovie (M); T. 4:24.6

Two mile run: won by Warner (M); 2. Baker (V); 3. Learned (V); T. 9:56.6

55-yard high hurdles: won by White (M); 2. Bird (V); 3. Stevens (V); T. 7.3

Long jump: won by Kendrick (M);

2. Enson (V); 3. Carter (M); Dist. 21' 8½"

High jump: won by Kendrick (M); 2. Eshene (M); 3. Alsup (M); Ht. 6' 3"

Pole Vault: won by Forques (V); 2. Lawrence (V); 3. Marshack (M); Ht. 12' 6"

35 weight throw: won by Partridge (M); 2. Cook (M); 3. Hannon (M); Dist. 45½"

Shot put: won by Baillaza (V); 2. Peterson (M); 3. Cook (M); Dist. 46½"

Mile relay: won by Maine (Douglas, Pulkinen, Henry, Ballinger); T. 3:34.8

Farrier to give talk on the anatomy of horses

The UMO Continuing Education Division has announced that the anatomy and physiology of the legs of the horse and the way they affect a horse's movements, as well as the unsoundnesses of shoeing and corrective shoeing, will be the main subjects of a non-credit course in farrier science to be offered here beginning tonight.

UMO livestock specialist, John C. Goater said the 16-week course will also cover forge work and will lean toward the horse owner and potential blacksmiths. Enrollment is limited to 20 students. The classes will be held

Trustees leave athletic scholarship policy as is

No change in policy regarding grants-in-aid for athletes is anticipated as a result of the recommendations approved by the Board of Trustees at their last meeting.

The board's Education Policy Committee felt that athletic scholarships should be awarded on the basis of "financial aid and academic promise." This is the same position the University has adopted up to now.

All grants-in-aid made by the university are administered by the Student Aid Office, Robert Worrick, director of student aid, said that at the present time there are seven scholarship funds amounting to "less than \$6,000" which were established specifically to aid athletes.

In addition the Graduate M Club and the Alumni Association have established an athletic scholarship fund with a target amount of \$50,000 to be used for financial aid to athletes.

According to Athletic Director, Harold Westerman, his department notifies the student aid office as to which students are considered athletes and therefore eligible for these special funds. Other than this,

the athletic department plays no part in determining who will be awarded grants-in-aid said Worrick.

Included in the committee's recommendations was that "policies and procedures for making grants-in-aid to athletes ... be developed by the presidents." The Chancellor's office reported that it expects them to do that when they meet next week, President Libby said that he expects that policies regarding athletic scholarships will remain unchanged from their present form.

It was brought out at the Trustees' meeting, that now it will be up to those supporters of intercollegiate athletics at the university to raise enough money from outside sources, so that they may award more athletic scholarships than they are able to at the present time. Trustee Stephen Hughes said he felt that more and more colleges are adopting the policy of awarding athletic scholarships solely on the basis of financial need and that UM would be a leader in this movement.

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An opening is available on the staff of the General Alumni Association for the position of Assistant for Alumni Activities. In many ways this is a public relations position, calling for skills in interpreting the University and Alumni Association to alumni and friends; in turn emphasis is placed on gathering alumni points of view on the program of the Association and University. Principal duties relate to: servicing local alumni associations, Reunion and Homecoming activities, work with student groups and some record-keeping responsibilities. Required are some travel, strong skills in work organization, planning, speaking and writing as well as ability in managing group programs. Open to a man or woman, with preference to graduates of the University of Maine at Orono. Basic is a commitment to foster support of educational excellence at the University of Maine at Orono. Apply to Donald Stewart, Executive Director, General Alumni Association, Alumni Center, Orono, Maine 04473. Resume and references required.



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Maine hoopsters split a pair

The on-again off-again UMO basketball Bears did it again, following a startling performance against the Bates Bobcats with a disastrous effort against the UConn Huskies last week.

In the Wednesday contest against Bates, Nick Susi dominated the first half with his rebounding and shooting. The Big Blue jumped off to a 15-8 lead, extended it to 32-15 late in the half and closed the first 20 minutes with a 41-25 margin over the slumbering Bobcats.

In the second half, Mark Johnson, Peter Gavett and John Sterling took over for Susi under the boards and Gavett, Jimmy Jones, and Sterling dominated the scoring.

With 14 minutes remaining and the Bears holding a secure 60-33 lead, coach Gib Philbrick emptied the bench and everyone got into the act as the laughter became the joke of the year. Five Bears ended the game in double figures, led by Susi's 16 points, 14 of which he scored in the first half.

Peter Gavett hit for 15 points, Jones 14 (12 in the second half), and Bessey and Sterling 11 each.

UM Bows to UConn

But Saturday's clash with the Huskies from Connecticut was a different story for the Bears, as they got walloped by an 88-54 score.

After defeating the UConn five 112-99 Jan. 30 with a devastating offensive attack and superb rebounding, Maine found a new Huskie team waiting for them in Storrs.

In that battle Maine never got off the ground and made the long trip to Connecticut for nothing as the tall Huskies shot nearly 50 per cent from the floor to the Bear's 25 per cent.

UConn started the game rattling off nine straight baskets before missing from the floor and flew into a 23-14 lead with but 7 minutes gone in the game. Bob Staak and Bob Boyd continued to lead the fired-up Huskies to a 50-24 half time margin.

The second half was nearly as disastrous for Maine, even when UConn flooded the court with reserves, and the game ended with the Bears on the short end of an 88-54 score.

Staak and Boyd won the game scoring honors with 32 and 26 points respectively as they overshadowed four Bears who scored in double figures.

Nick Susi led Maine with 12 points, while John Sterling scored 11, and Paul Bessey and Bill Haynes 10 each.

The loss dropped Maine's Yankee Conference record to 3-4 and their overall record to 5-10, while UConn improved their YC standing to 4-3 and their overall record to 6-9.

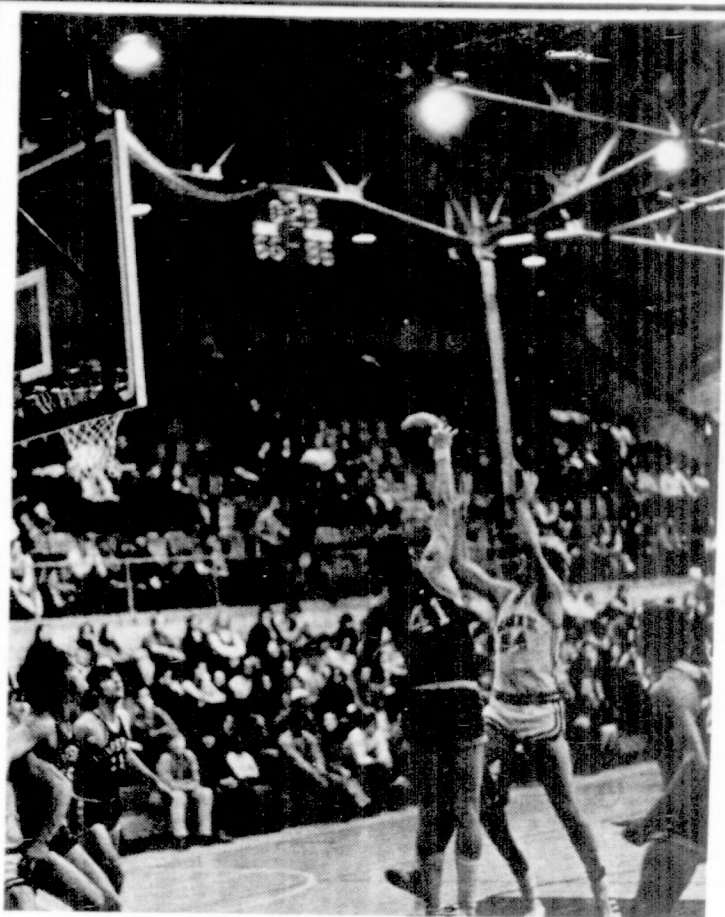
Bear cubs push streak to 31

The Maine freshman basketball team held off a determined Bates Jayvee team last Wednesday to win a hard-earned 69-71 verdict and pick up their 31st consecutive victory in the past three seasons.

The Cubs, pushed hard throughout the first half, went into the locker room at intermission with a mere 33-32 lead and held on to the end while the Bobkittens stayed within range, but couldn't muster any prolonged threat.

In winning their seventh contest of the season, the Maine frosh got the scoring balance they have been receiving all year, with five men scoring in double figures. John Morrison led the way for the Cubs with 18 points, followed by Rick Hillman with 12, Al Dutremble and Tony Hamlin with 11 each, and Shaughn Hussey with 10.

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POINTS — Bruce Stinson gets away a shot against a Hofstra defender. With the final seconds ticking off, it was too late for a Big Blue comeback. Hofstra won 87-70.

Maine grapplers win first of year

The Maine wrestlers came off the mats with their first win of the year in their pockets Saturday, downing Hartford 24-16.

Led by Tom Schaeffer's 7-0 decision in the 158 lb. class and Dick Cyr's 8-1 decision in the 177 lb. class, Maine won six out of ten divisions to up its record to 1-4.

This is Maine's second year of intercollegiate competition in wrestling.

118 pound class: Jim Strillacci (H) won by forfeit.

126 pound class: Clifton Small (M) won by forfeit.

134 pound class: Bob Harrington (M) decisioned Sam Whiteford (H), 1-0.

142 pound class: John French (M) won by forfeit.

150 pound class: Gaetano Fazio (H) decisioned Dave Harvey (M), 7-3.

158 pound class: Tom Schaeffer (M) decisioned Ted Solloway (H), 7-0.

167 pound class: Ted Wethje (H) decisioned Barry Greener (M), 5-1.

177 pound class: Dick Cyr (M) decisioned Bob Colabello (H), 8-1.

190 pound class: Chuck Bears (H) pinned Gary Worthing (M).

Unlimited class: Mike Morse (M) won by forfeit.

Sports Calendar

Friday, Feb. 12

Skiing, first day of the Dartmouth Carnival, at Dartmouth.

Saturday, Feb. 13

Skiing, last day of the Dartmouth Carnival, at Dartmouth.

Varsity track, Maine vs. Boston University, home, 1 p.m.

Freshman track, Maine vs. Boston University, home, 1 p.m.

Wrestling, Maine vs. Bowdoin, home, 3 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 15

Freshman basketball, Maine MCI home, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

Freshman basketball, Maine vs. Bowdoin, home, 5:30 p.m.

Varsity basketball, Maine vs. Bowdoin, home, 7:35 p.m.

Wrestling, Maine vs. Presque Isle, away, 7:30 p.m.

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