Mrs. Jean Campana
Fogler Library
Campus

All students must pay for abortion fund

Students who are against abortions and wish to have their 73 cents taken out of the $5,000 Population Control Fund are not allowed to do so -- it's "both administratively unworkable and not in accordance with trustee policy," according to the student senate administration.

The Control Fund, which consisted of $500 Dec. 1, was appropriated the remaining $4,500 out of the surplus budget for student activities Thursday night during a special senate meeting.

At the beginning of January people across the nation were told that the fund consisted of $5,000. But contrary to what senate spokesmen said, the $4,500 appropriation required senate approval.

The Campus reported on Jan. 14 that senate treasurer John Beisheim said the finance committee had approved the $4,500 appropriation. Up until the regular senate meeting Tuesday, administration officials insisted that no senate approval was required; that a unanimous vote by the finance committee was sufficient.

The finance committee is made up of the presidents of the four classes and the heads of the Associated Women's Students, the Central Dormitories Activities Board, and the student senate.

Beisheim said this week, however, that senate approval has always been required for such appropriations according to the constitution. "That's how the committee has always worked," he said.

He indicated last month that it would be possible for a student to allot his 73 cents to some other student activity. He now contends, however, that it is impossible to transfer the funds.

The $12 dollar annual student activity fee is designated as a "tax" in the senate's constitution and, therefore, students cannot tell the collectors what is to be done with each portion of the tax they pay.

For instance, no one can tell the U.S. Treasury Department that he opposes the Vietnam War and does not want $1,000 of his $3,000 income tax to go into the defense budget.

As of this week, over 50 students had expressed a desire to have their portion of the abortion fund transferred to the budget of another activity.

The form letters sent to these students indicated that the trustees have said no student funds can be transferred from one activity to another.

Senate president Chic Chalmers, who signed the letter, went on to say that there are three possible alternatives for those who oppose the abortion fund.

First, the students can become involved in the spring senate elections and elect candidates who want to abolish the Population Control Fund.

Secondly, Chalmers said, the senate is willing to administer a campus-wide referendum which might lead to the "repeal of the Population Control Fund, and the student activity fee, or perhaps even the abolition of the student senate."



EXPLAINING JUSTICE -- Justice Department officials sat for three hours in the Maine Lounge Tuesday talking with small audiences about departmental policies. Seated from left to right: Craig Bradley; U.S. Solicitor General Erwin Griswold; Mary Lawton and Jim Turner. (CAMPUS photo)

Justice Dept. spokesmen defend FBI; discuss Maine law suit

by Renee Campbell

Whether the FBI had been brought to UMO seemed to be the major question hovering over U.S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold's visit Tuesday.

In reply to a student's question concerning a possible FBI investigation of UMO. Griswold and his three associates said at an afternoon rap session with students in the Maine Lounge that they knew nothing about any investigation of that kind.

They explained that the FBI has the power by its own authority to investigate campuses when there has been a bombing or when there is suspicion that a bombing might occur. The investigation concerning the bombing at the University of Wisconsin where one student was killed was cited as an example.

Griswold explained further by saying, "If there are underground agents here, they are so far underground that we know nothing about them. We certainly have not brought FBI agents with us on our visit."

Griswold, 66, and formerly Dean of Harvard Law School, explained his position as the U.S. Solicitor General. He is the third highest ranking official in the Justice Department and was appointed to the post by *Lyndon B. Johnson.*

He argues cases for the U.S. and for all U.S. officials when they require representation, and he decides whether there will be an appeal when the government loses a case.

continued on page 3 , col. 1



(Photo by David Bright)

Two groups protest war effort

Representatives from two political groups marched in front of the Federal Building in Bangor Saturday to protest this country's continued intervention in Southeast Asia.

Fifteen members of the Penobscot County Coalition for Peace and three members of the UMO Young Americans for Freedom (pictured above) picketed the building for an hour before dispersing.

The YAFers, blaming Hanoi for this country's prolonged war effort, continued their protest by carrying their seven foot cross through the city across Hammond Street and up Maine Street toward Davenport Park, the route the Coalition people would have followed had they decided to march also.

The Coalition members, protesting the "unemployment, inflation and repression caused by U.S. war policies," earlier told the YAF people that it was useless to protest Hanoi's actions by picketing a U.S. building, adding they should protest in Hanoi.

During the time the Coalition was marching in front of the Federal Building, an older man shouted "Why don't you kids go home, you don't know what you're doing."

When one of the Coalition members mumbled an answer, the bystander grabbed him and said he did not have to listen to language like that. A policeman separated the two and told them to stay apart.

Goodell attack on Nixon is low-keyed

Charles E. Goodell, the New York Republican Senator defeated in the November election, made a low-key attack on President Nixon's war policies here Monday and Tuesday to restrained but sympathetic audiences.

Goodell, 44, who was branded a radical liberal by Vice-President Agnew, said he does not want to be associated with any radical political organizations.

"There are a lot of people, like the crazies, who want to burn this society down. I have no intention of letting them do it," he said.

But Goodell, who was purged by the Nixon Administration and whose conservative party opponent won the Administration's support, made his most quotable quotes at a political science meeting Tuesday morning.

"You have to admit Muskie is not a very exciting person," he told the 60-plus students in Little Hall. "He is also the front runner and now everybody is shooting at him. The same thing that happened to Romney"---referring to Romney's casual remark that he was "brainwashed" in Vietnam---"could happen to Muskie between now and next summer. Muskie has to be careful."

Lindsay a Democrat?

"I think John Lindsay will switch to the Democratic Party this spring, win the primaries next spring, and get the Democratic Presidential nomination next summer," Goodell told the excited students.

"But if a Democrat—any Democrat—is able to pull the party together, I think he'll win the election. It's a sure bet he will win if Nixon doesn't stop the war and get the economy going again."

Goodell later analyzed the major 1972 Presidental contenders in both parties.

"I don't think McGovern can win any national race. He lacks charisma. His voice and his appearance don't generate excitement. McGovern just doesn't seem to dominate a situation. The same thing is true of Muskie.

"Harold Hughes (Democratic Senator from Iowa) has charisma. Eisenhower had it. Mark Hatfield (Republican Senator from Oregon) has it, too.

"My own choice for a Republican Presidential candidate next year to replace Nixon and Agnew would be Hatfield first and Lindsay as a second choice," Goodell said after reiterating his intention to stay in the G.O.P. even though he admitted that his future as a liberal Republican is dim.

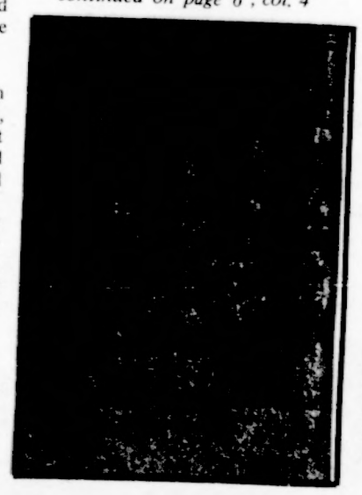
Dig against Nixon

Goodell, whose appearance on campus was sponsored by the Distinguished lecture series and the Young Republicans, made his first appearance Monday evening at Lengyel Gym, where the accoustics left something to be desired.

He entitled his speech "How to Lose a War While Looking Like You're Winning It," an obvious dig against the Nixon Administration.

Goodell started by justifying his

continued on page 6 , col. 4



Carnival plagued by rain, apathy

by Sue Steele

This year's Winter Carnival was plagued by disaster. Thursday night a 19-year-old student, Alan Madore, was found dead in his room on the first floor of Oxford Hall. Evidence indicated that he had been dead for a couple of days.

Friday a former student was busted at Gannett Hall by the police.

Then it rained all weekend.

Saturday night Paul Butterfield failed to show because of inclement weather. Jaime Brockett was forced to play the whole concert. Comments ranged from "good," to "disappointing," to "terrible." Paul Butterfield will play at a future date and students will be allowed to use the same tickets.

The olympic games never came off and only about 200 students showed up to hear Jean Shepherd. The biggest obstacle to the success of Winter Carnival appeared to be a marked disinterest on the part of the students.

One student even remarked, "I didn't even know it was Winter Carnival weekend until Friday."

At the Bear's Den several groups of students were talking about the good job that the students had done on the snow sculptures. Mentioned in particular were W. C. Fields at the Hilltop Complex, the train at Alpha Gamma Rho, the shoe at Alpha Tau Omega, and the Tau Kappa Epsilon sculpture.

continued on page 8 , col. 3

Student dies of 'natural causes'

by D. Arthur Perry

Alan Madore, a freshman business administration student at UMO, was found dead in his room (133) in Oxford Hall at 6 p.m. last Thursday. The cause of death was tentatively stated as resulting from natural causes.

The time of his death has not been determined. However, it is believed that he had lain dead in his room for several days before being found.

An autopsy was performed on Madore the next morning by Dr. George Chase, a pathologist at Eastern Maine Medical Center. A toxicology report has yet to be completed to determine the exact cause of death.

Tracing events leading up to Thursday evening, when Madore's body was found was made especially difficult by people who had information, but refused to talk or be quoted; and by persistent false rumors. Campus security police reportedly informed the resident assistants to tell everyone in Oxford Hall not to talk to anyone.

However, certain facts from reliable sources are available. For instance, on Sunday, Feb. 7, Madore's roommate moved to another floor, where some of his friends lived, leaving Madore with room 133 to himself.

Donna Hitchens, assistant dean of residence halls, said the move was unauthorized, and that Jeff Smith, the RA in Madore's section, did not know the student had moved.



Alan J. Madore

On Monday evening, Madore attended a Bible rap session in the dorm. The RA of fourth floor west section in Oxford, who attended the rap session, said Madore stayed only briefly. He would not comment when asked if Madore appeared to be ill at the time.

Later, around 11:30 the same evening, another Oxford student visited Madore in his room to borrow a record album. He said later that Madore had looked pale and ragged, and had told him to "get to hell out." This student was apparently the last person to see Madore before he died.

Tuesday, a notice was left on the door of room 112 for Madore. According to a reliable source, it was probably left by one of Madore's brothers in Delta Tau, notifying him that he had been accepted as a pledge.

Madore was reportedly a friend of the student in room 112 and was thinking of moving in with him.

On Wednesday, all of the RA's in Oxford had a meeting with Robert Monterio, the head resident. At that time Smith asked if anyone had seen Madore, or knew where he was. The answer to this question went undisclosed.

It is known that Madore's body was discovered by Jeff Smith sometime around 7:30 Thursday evening. There are several conflicting stories as to just how he was found, and why. And no one who knows will devulge this information.

Two black eyes

After Christmas vacation, Madore had returned to UMO with two black eyes. He told various stories to people who asked him about it. He even told a friend that he was being treated for the injury at the infirmary.

Later, however, Madore revealed to a student in Oxford the true cause of the injury. He told the student that he had had at least six minor epileptic seizures in the past, and had had his first major one during the vacation.

There is no mention of a history of epilepsy in Madore's medical records, and he was not being treated at the infirmary for it.

The toxicology report will pinpoint the cause of death. It should be available by Friday, according to Alfred Howes, chief criminal investigator in the criminal division of the Attorney General's office.

Senate still unsure on A&S suit

by Nelson Benton

Money for a suit which may never materialize was appropriated by the student senate at a special session last Thursday.

By a vote of 21-8, with 8 abstentions, the senate reaffirmed "its previous stand as regards the law suit against the faculty of the College of Arts & Sciences"

This previous stand was taken at a Dec. 1 meeting during which it was voted to take $1,000 from the senate surplus budget to secure a lawyer to handle the case.

However, there is now some question as to the legality of the senate suing a faculty of the university.

Senate president Chic Chalmers said he had learned this from a discussion with UMO President Winthrop Libby.

The administration's lawyers had raised the issue of whether the student senate had the right to sue the body which collected the funds which support it. This refers to the six dollar student activity fee added to each student's semester bill.

Bangor attorney, Philip Ingeneri, who is currently advising the senate, said that it would be up to the judge to decide whether or not the suit is legal. He repeated that he felt the case had merit in being brought up in court -- his position since the senate first asked his counsel.

At the special meeting, Chalmers said Ingeneri had "done all he could to settle matters outside of court." Senate Executive Assistant David Siegel added that he was "disappointed in Libby and Nolde for not giving our lawyers a decent audience."

At the beginning of debate three senators said their constituents were overwhelmingly against pressing the suit. However, following this, two off-campus senators got up to say the people they had talked to were generally in favor of proceeding with it.

The executive committee of the senate is holding a meeting Wednesday afternoon to discuss the matter further.

Chalmers had said, however, that he is not in favor of continuing the suit.

If you are a senior...

1971

could be the most important year of your life.

As you contemplate one of the most important decisions of your life, you will want to remember this: it is not just "a job" you are seeking—it should be the beginning of a career. And if it is to be successful, both you and your employer must need and want each other.

To help you with your decision, we invite you to consider the opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Currently, our engineers and scientists are exploring the ever-broadening avenues of energy conversion for every environment . . . all opening up new avenues of exploration in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application. The technical staff working on these programs, backed by Management's determination to provide the best and most advanced facilities and scientific apparatus, has already given the Company a firm foothold in the current land, sea, air and space programs so vital to our country's future.

We select our engineers and scientists carefully. Motivate them well. Give them the equipment and facilities only a leader can provide. Offer them company-paid, graduate-education opportunities. Encourage them to push into fields that have not been explored before. Keep them reaching for a little bit more responsibility than they can manage. Reward them well when they *do* manage it.

Your degree can be a B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. in:

- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING
- ENGINEERING SCIENCE
- ENGINEERING MECHANICS

If your degree is in another field, consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. Len Black, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

EAST HARTFORD AND MIDDLETOWN, CONNECTICUT

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Kent State aid sought

A student senate campaign to raise funds for the defense of the 25 persons indicted in connection with the incidents at Kent State last spring will begin at UMO within the next few weeks.

Plans call for individuals to go to every room in all dorms to seek donations. A booth will be set up in the Union where off-campus students can contribute. Tim Keating, a freshman, is organizing the effort.

The money collected will go to the Kent Legal Defense Fund. The purpose of this group is to "aid each defendant in securing adequate counsel" and "to pay all expenses arising from the legal fight."

A Special Grand Jury handed down indictments of first and second degree riot and inciting to riot to 25 persons, mostly students and faculty at Kent State University. The cost of these people's defense is expected to exceed $100,000.

Justice officials talk about FBI

continued from page 1

Griswold's office files briefs in 500 cases every year before the Supreme Court.

Accompanying Griswold on his visit were Craig Bradley of the Criminal Division, Mary Lawton of the Office of Legal Counsel, and James Turner of the Civil Rights Division.

Wire-tapping: Conspiracy Laws

Wire-tapping and conspiracy trials were two other topics discussed Tuesday night at a question and answer session in the Memorial Gymnasium. About 200 people turned out for the meeting.

In reply to a question concerning the use of conspiracy laws to suppress political dissent, Griswold and his associates said that conspiracy charges are usually brought in anti-trust, fraud, and other cases which are non-political. They also pointed out that discretion was necessary in applying the law which is often abused.

They explained that the conspiracy law was "a touchy area but a necessary one." It is a valuable tool for preservation of the law in our society, they said.

Asked about the relationship of the Justice Department and the FBI, Griswold said the Federal Bureau of Investigation was part of the Justice Department and had an honorable and effective history.

Griswold also said that although J. Edgar Hoover likes to "run his own shop," there are no feelings that the FBI is ignoring the wishes of the Attorney General's office.

Concerning local matters, Griswold discussed a federal law suit against Maine which claims that the state has no right to claim jurisdiction 100 miles out into the ocean. If the federal government wins the case, they hope to establish a definite three-mile limit off the coast.

Visit Delayed

Griswold was originally scheduled to visit UMO Dec. 3-4, but the visit was canceled by a student format committee because of a misunderstanding between students and the administration.

After the misunderstanding had been cleared up and the Memorial Gymnasium had been secured for a mass student meeting, the visit was rescheduled for Feb. 16.

Although the entire visit was a peaceful one, a small picket line of about 20 students greeted Griswold and his associates outside the gym Tuesday night. Their signs read "free all political prisoners," "end women's oppression, free Angela Davis," "fight repression," and "Mitchell, stop bugging us."

Drug arrest bodes crackdown

A drug raid at Gannet Hall last Friday night was the first of its kind in several years, but quite likely it will not be the last.

According to Deputy Chief Robert Picucci and Judiciary Officer Charles Ludwig, a crackdown on narcotics salesmen on campus is imminent. Neither would predict the frequency, number, or method.

In the case of Wayne Chapman, who was arrested in Gannett, someone "decided to cooperate with the police," according to Ludwig. Presumably, future arrests will depend on further such cooperation.

Neither Ludwig nor the security police explained what their prediction of more arrests was based on.

Chapman, a former UMO student, was arrested for selling marijuana hashish, a felony under Maine law. Five University policemen led by Sgt. Allan Reynolds along with Ludwig, entered the Gannett Hall room with a warrant dated last Friday.

Two other students present were questioned and released.

A search of the room ensued but no charges have resulted from that investigation.

Chapman allegedly had over 300 dollars in his possession at the time of his arrest.

Chapman was arraigned Tuesday morning in Third District Court in Bangor. Bail was set at $2,000 and the case was continued until Feb. 24.

Coalition head jailed for verbal assault

The Penobscot County Sheriff's Office Tuesday, arrested Kevin Vickers, coordinator of the Penobscot County Coalition for Peace and leader of the local Labor Support Committee.

The arrest was made as a result of an incident which occurred Monday afternoon as employees of the Old Town Shoe Co. were leaving work. In his complaint, shoe company general manager Leonard Daniels said that Vickers shouted something at him which caused him to fear he was in danger of harm.

Vickers was arrested by a member of the sheriff's office at 1:40 Tuesday afternoon in the University Police Department's office on the Orono campus. The charge was "threat by oral communication."

Judge Morris Pilote of the 3rd District Court continued Vicker's case to Feb. 23 and set bail at $1,000.

Bail was posted by James Henderson, an assistant professor of political science at UMO. Vickers was released from jail at about 6 p.m. Tuesday night.

Boston ensemble appearing March 2

Timpani, double trap set, vibes, miramba, xylophone, concert bells, orchestra chimes, piano, and gong will be used by the three-member New Boston Percussion Ensemble in their concert here on March 2.

The three men who make up the ensemble are Allen Barker, James Latimer, and Everett Beale. Barker has appeared with the Boston Pops and at the National and Phillips Galleries in Washington D.C.

James Latimer is head of the percussion department at the University of Wisconsin's School of Music and has performed with the Boston Symphony.

Everett Beale is an associate member of the Boston Symphony and has performed with the Boston Ballet Opera and Philharmonic orchestras.

The concert is being sponsored by University Arts and Activities Committee of UMO.



Is our image slipping?

Some people may have us wrong. It's possible.

For instance, we Paulists are known for the printed and the spoken word. Books, radio, and TV. The glamorous world.

But there is another, bigger world in which the Paulist moves . . .

A dusty corner in Utah where Paulists offer material and spiritual relief to migrant workers.

An area known as East Village and a Paulist who understands the meaning of "taking a trip."

A Newman Center on a troubled college campus and a priest who is not a judge but an understanding ear and a mediator.

Being a Paulist isn't easy.

Being a Paulist isn't glamorous.

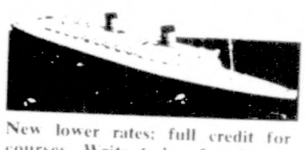
It's *better*.

For more information on Paulist priestly spirit write to:

Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P.
Vocation Director

Paulist Fathers
Room 112
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

Spend an unforgettable
SEMESTER AT SEA
on the former
QUEEN ELIZABETH



New lower rates: full credit for courses. Write today for details from World Campus Afloat, Chapman College, Box CC16, Orange, CA 92666

TEACHERS NEEDED

Opportunities for beginning and experienced candidates, private schools, coast to coast. Also public schools in the northeast. Especially sciences, math, languages. Write today for particulars.

School Service Bureau
Post Office Box 278K
Windsor, Connecticut 06095

Tel. 203 688-6409

Red Lion
LONDON
IN BANGOR
Old English Pub and Chop House



BANQUET
and Function Rooms

LION'S DEN	20
TUDOR ROOM	50
CRYSTAL ROOM	75
RED LION UNDER	300

427 Main Street, Bangor (207) 942-6361/945-LONDON

DAILY PICK-UP SERVICE
HILLSON CLEANERS
****
18 MILL STREET – ORONO, MAINE
TELEPHONE 866-3647

if you need an
ABORTION
you'll need compassion.

All you need do is call us. We'll tell you everything you should and may want to know about a safe, legal abortion in N.Y. and if you wish, arrange for the finest medical care at the lowest possible cost for such services. Private chauffeured limousine, a modern suite where you may relax and enjoy refreshments are all part of our fee, which covers everything. Your peace of mind is our foremost concern.

CALL 212-779-4800 212-779-4802
8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays
9-5 Saturday, Sunday
Free literature will be sent upon request.

WOMEN'S REFERRAL SERVICE, INC.
Jackson Heights Medical Building
40-14 - 72nd Street, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11372

RENT A TV SET
or
FURNITURE
Penobscot Trading Post
in Old Town
Store of 1001 Different Items

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Ebasco Will Interview on Campus Thursday, March 4

It's find out time! Time for you to find out the role you might play in the company that has designed or constructed over 8 billion dollars of fossil fuel, hydroelectric and nuclear plants.

There's never been a more exciting time to join Ebasco. Forecasts call for electrical power systems *3½ times* the size of our present national systems. As an engineer at Ebasco you'll be in the forefront of this activity. Ebasco engineers always have been.

See your Placement Director soon to arrange a Q&A session with the Ebasco representative on the above date. If this is not convenient, write to College Relations Coordinator, Ebasco Services Incorporated, Two Rector Street, New York, New York 10006. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EBASCO
SERVICES INCORPORATED
A Boise Cascade Company

EDITORIALS

The right to know

The circumstances surrounding the recent death of UMO student Alan Madore are shrouded in mystery, rumor, and speculation. The cause of this confusion arises from the fact that everyone in Oxford Hall, where Madore died, and most persons connected with the case either refuse to talk, or will not give out any specific details until the exact cause of death has been announced.

The reason given for this information embargo was that certain campus and state officials did not want rumors circulating that might injure Madore's reputation, and cause his family added grief. Yet, as always happens when there is a lack of information available, people make up their own stories,which are elaborated on with each telling. In the end, rumors that result are even more damaging.

Another unfortunate consequence of silence is a credibility gap. We all know what happened to Johnson, and can see what is happening to Nixon because of his recent news embargo on the Laos operation. The public is still wondering, even now that the ban has been lifted, whether they are being told the truth. It is easier to live after the fact; after there has been time to cover incriminating evidence, and after little things may have been forgotten.

The people have grown weary of strained credibility in public office. They are tired of dangerous rumor and wide-eyed speculation. They know of man's capacity for ingenuity, but apparent lack of wisdom and foresight; and, *therefore, tend to distrust all intentions that are not carefully spelled out for them before hand.*

In the Madore case, several important questions remain unanswered, and will probably never be answered properly now, because of certain facts that have not been made available.

Madore apparently had a history of epilepsy, but it was not recorded here at the University, and if it was recorded anywhere else, why was it kept a secret?

Madore was apparently ill on Monday, the last evening he was seen alive. Dr. Wilfred Butterfield, the medical examiner, said he probably died that very evening, or on the next morning. But he wasn't found until Thursday evening. No one will discuss the circumstances under which he was found. Why?

The RA in Madore's section asked other RA's at a meeting on Wednesday if anyone had seen him. Not only was the answer to that question withheld, no one actually went to check on Madore until Thursday evening. Did no one care? One can only suppose the most sinister when the right answer is not forthcoming.

According to Maine statutes, the Attorney General's office must investigate all unattended deaths. If his office does not have the resources, then he must relegate the responsibility to some other state agency. The State Police reportedly probed the Madore death.

This raises serious questions about the structure of Maine state government. A CAMPUS staff writer, who was seeking a progress report on autopsy tests, called the State Police. They referred him to the County Attorney. Sources at the County Attorney's office, however, were not available for comment.

The reporter then called the Attorney General's office, which is supposed to make the final announcement as to the cause of death. But a spokesman for the Attorney General told the reporter to contact a medical examiner at Eastern Maine Medical Center. He, however, said he had nothing to do with the case, and referred the reporter to Dr. Wilfred Butterfield in Lincoln, who examined Madore's body a few hours after it was found in Oxford Hall. Toxicology reports, he said, had not been completed.

It appears that this part of the state government is not being run very efficiently. Perhaps the responsibility of investigating unattended deaths should be returned to County officials. Maybe then people seeking information will have some vague idea as to whom they should call.

(DAP)

Let's add to add and drop

Like the march of the Lemmings to the sea or the return of the swallows to Capistrano, the semi-annual charge of students to department head offices is a numbing sight. Literally, thousands of students participate in one of Orono's fastest growing sports, add and drop.

For the uninitiated (the lucky ones) add and drop is the process of changing courses for which one has already been registered.

One changes courses because he often feels that the course will not live up to his preregistration expectations. More often, the change is due to a dislike in schedule or personnel (spelled p-r-o-f-e-s-s-o-r-).

In any case, there is little or no dispute about the right of a student to change his mind about the schedule he originally chose. It follows that he also has the right to change that schedule to a reasonable degree (within limits prescribed by the University.)

The present system is of fair quality, but should be lengthened. This would (1) give students more time to evaluate their courses; (2) reduce the size of the daily rush to advisors, deans and department heads; and (3) give the students a longer look at a class they may consider dropping.

Often the meat of the course is not dealt with in the first two or three classes. Because of this, students often do not get an accurate idea of what the course contains. Also, it would harm students little if the first three of a semester's 45 class meetings were missed.

The student involved, of course, would be missing the work at his own risk, but it is a risk that would be well worthwhile if one weighs the loss of one week's time against the despair of fourteen weeks of drudgery would bring in a class a student finds he does not have an interest in.

For these reasons, it is felt that it would be advisable to extend the add and drop period at least to a full two weeks.

(JJC)

maine campus

bob haskell
editor

phil cunningham
business manager

ed lafreniere — news editor
tad macy — advertising manager
john carey — editorial editor
mark leslie — sports editor
chris danaher — social editor
fred howe — photography editor

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine in Orono. Subscription rate - $2.50 per semester, $4.00 per year. Local advertising rate - $2.00 per column inch. Editorial and business offices located at 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine, 04473. Telephone (207) 866-7531. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, a division of Reader's Digest Sales and Services, In., 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10017. Second class postage paid at Orono, Maine, 04473.

The Saint Valentines/George Washington/Abraham Lincoln birthday weekend was the cause of many celebrations on campus. Why, on a certain section Saturday night there was a young man dressed like Cupid, wearing a beard, posed on his bed like he was crossing the Delaware. A reliable source says his Martha was similarly enebriated.

The Justice Department has come and gone. If only winter could act in such haste.

Our readers write in...

The fate of 73 cents

To the Editor:

When I first heard about the abortion fund for UMO co-eds, I was upset. When I heard that 73 cents of my activity fee was to be allocated to this fund, I was even more upset and now that I find out there's nothing I can do about it, I'm angry.

Last week I went to the student senate office to request that my 73 cents be taken out of the fund and allocated elsewhere. The answer was affirmative. Today however, I received a letter from the General Student Senate informing me that reallocation of that portion of my Activity Fee is "both administratively unworkable and not in accordance with trustee policy..." What kind of bureaucratic garbage is this? What were they doing with my money before the birth of the abortion fund? Whatever it was, I'd appreciate it if they'd continue doing it.

In the letter, they suggested "several alternative methods by which students who object to the Population Control Fund (abortion fund) can register their opinion and possibly make efforts to repeal this action." The two suggested alternatives are (1) vote in the spring elections for candidates who oppose the fund and/or (2) bring about a campus wide referendum to repeal the fund, repeal the student activity fee, or to abolish the student senate.

As far as voting for candidates who oppose the fund is concerned, I plan to do just that. I'd also like to see a referendum to repeal the fund - but what happens to the 73 cents until that time and perhaps afterwards if the fund is not abolished. The point is, I in no way want any portion of my Activity Fee used for any period of time to help any co-ed obtain an abortion. I can't compromise with my conscience by voting in a spring election.

If the majority is in favor of an abortion fund, it's democratically right to have one. If the majority deems it necessary to destroy life in the name of "population control," you can do just that but don't force me to help because I can't and I won't.

If the United States government can reallocate tax revenue for people who oppose the war on moral grounds (Joan Baez for ex.), then I don't see how it is out of the realm of possibility for the UMO senate to reallocate my 73 cents knowing that I deeply oppose abortion on moral grounds. If a complex bureaucracy like the U.S. government can do it, why can't the senators of UMO?

If anybody feels the way I do, let's get something going.

Ken LeBlanc

C.O.P.S. and Y.A.F.; at it again

To the Editor:

During the week, the Coalition for Peace has been down at the Federal Building in Bangor protesting the incursion into Laos (maybe they got bored with shoe factories).

I was there on Wednesday when some people from the Young Americans for Freedom were counter-marching. I'm not anyone for marches and the like, but I do keep up with what's going on. I watched the two groups, and although the Y.A.F. people were outnumbered, they made the Coalition people look like circus clowns.

As soon as the Y.A.F.ers began marching, the people in the Coalition began to act like trapped animals. I mean, they shouted obscene crudities I'm sure this family newspaper wouldn't want to use, they used the most groundless insults and ridiculous slogans, and it looked to me that they put peace in the back seat and brotherhood in the trash can.

What really turned me off was when they started shoving the Y.A.F. people. I saw one girl pushed a little harder than what might have been accidental. I must admit that the Rightists didn't even attempt to out-insult the Coalition as much as the latter was trying to mock them. As far as I'm concerned, Y.A.F. really made them look like idiots. Hats off to Y.A.F. in this one.

John Padakis

CAMPUS WATCHING

by Mike Huston

Many people have asked me why I asked the UM Trustees to resign when they came up to see us two weeks ago and others have told me that they thought I was rather rude to have done so at the end of the meeting when there was no time for the trustees to react or reply.

Because this may be true, I would like to take this opportunity to say I'm sorry. But only because there was no time for the board to reply and not because of the question which I addressed to them.

There are several reasons why I asked this particular question.

One goes back to my first question to the Board of Trustees as to their individual qualifications to sit on the board. At that time no member of the board wanted to speak on that point. The impression I was left with was that perhaps they felt their only qualification was an interest in the University and that the Governor and his Executive Council figured they should be on the board.

In my mind this is not reason enough. There are several people in the State of Maine with an interest in the University of Maine who would undoubtably like the opportunity to sit on the Board of Trustees and be able to make their views and opinions part of the University's policy.

Another reason for asking this of the trustees was the overwhelming amount of dissent which has been evident in the past few years towards their decisions and policies.

An example would be the failure of two successive bond issues for the University of Maine. I am among the first to admit that there were other issues behind these defeats than dissatisfaction with the board, but I am also willing to bet that this was a part of it.

The Legislature in the past two bienniums seems to have expressed at least some disagreement with the board and chancellor as to how those individuals wished to spend funds given the University.

Both gubernatorial candidates in 1970 indicated that the University has to start doing a better job of selling itself to the people. Indeed the candidate who lost, but who nevertheless gathered almost 50 per cent of the vote, indicated that he was unhappy with the progress of the Super-U and gave it only four years to prove itself. Now ask yourself who is responsible for the operation of the Super-U?

On this campus (and perhaps the other Super-U campuses) there has been some dissatisfaction among both students and faculty with some of the decisions reached by the Board of Trustees and the man they appointed chancellor.

Although criticizing the chancellor no longer seems to be in vogue as much as it once was, there are still pockets of resistance where Don McNeil's name is about as welcome as four inches of rain on a Saturday would be to a ski resort owner.

There has been some adverse reaction to the trustees' priorities as related to buildings and programs at the University. This was evident at the open meeting held in Hauck Auditorium. The lack of guidelines from the trustees as relates to the hiring of persons from minority groups was criticized and I'm not sure if it really sank in.

It is still my opinion that if the trustees were sincere in their desire that they more accurately reflect the composition of the Maine people, and if they are adverse as they stated to lobbying with the Governor and Council to bring about the change, one way in which to create an atmosphere in which the composition of the board could be changed would be for a mass resignation on their part.

Realizing that this is not a very political possibility and that if it were, most members of the Board would probably not wish to follow it, I have a suggestion for the board which I hope that they will follow.

The suggestion is that they hold more of this type of meeting with students but without all the formality and without having a private guard on a row of parking places for their cars.

In other words, come to UMO and be treated like any other person on campus, fight for a place to park, look around for the meeting place and perhaps even talk to students as they find their way to it. Then at the meeting itself, come down off the stage and sit with students.

Have these meetings once a month (maybe the day before a regular board meeting as this last one was). Actually, not all of the trustees have to come. Perhaps two or three could visit each campus and talk to students, faculty and administrators who happen to be around.

This would take a little time on the trustees part, but I would hope and think that if they are dedicated to the UM's future and to improving things here and now as well as in the future, this small amount of time could be spared on their part.

Capitol Comments

BATTLE OVER FUNDING

by Mike Craig

Campus State House reporter

There were some interesting developments in Augusta last week which could have a profound effect on the University of Maine as well as other Maine educations institutions. What that effect will be is not clear right now.

Several measures which have to do with funding for education in the state of Maine were switched from their original reference to the Appropriations and Finance Affairs Committee to the legislative Education Committee.

The thinking is that the Education Committee is better equipped to deal with problems of educational policy. There were those in the legislature who disagreed, almost violently at times. Then the battle ensued.

The senate had earlier voted that the measures would go to Education and the bills were sent down to the House for them to recede from their former reference and to concur with the Senate's action action in referring them to Education.

The bills involved are:

"An Act Appropriating Funds for Educational Costs for Maine Students in Private Schools of Higher Education." (H.P. 475)

"An Act to Authorize the Construction of Self-Liquidating Housing for the University of Maine and the Issuance of Bonds of the State of Maine in an Amount not Exceeding $10,000,000 for the Financing Thereof." (H.P. 524)

"An Act to Authorize Bond Issue in the Amount of $19,145,000 for the Construction and Renovation of Higher Education Facilities at the University of Maine." (S.P. 129)

"An Act to Authorize Bond Issue in the Amount of $3,850,000 for Student Housing at CMVTI, EMVTI, NMVTI, and the Maine Maritime Academy, Site Improvements at Washington County VTI, Heating and Air Conditioning Shop and Laboratory at SMVTI, Completion of School Building at Peter Dana Point Reservation and Tribal Halls for Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Reservations." (H.P. 175)

To save time and avoid confusing all of us any more than we are now, we will just look at two of these bills: the bond issue for $10 million for housing and the $19.1 million for construction and renovation, both at the University of Maine. Debate on reference of these two education-oriented measures is typical of the arguments to come.

House Majority Floor Leader Roosevelt Susi (R-Pittsfield) said "in the formation of policy ... in the field of education - dollar matters and policy do have a certain parallel." Susi went on to say that, after the Education Committee had reviewed the measure and made its recommendations, it could forward these recommendations on to the Appropriations and Financial Affairs Committee for their final disposal.

Rep. Floyd M. Haskell (R-Houlton) said the legislature has not been faced in the past " with the very critical policy decisions that are going to have to be made over the next five years."

Haskell said the State in the past has had to build on "a catch-up basis" but said the Aroostook lawmaker, in the next five to ten years, every state in the nation, including Maine, will have to make " the most dramatic reassessment of priorities in education that this nation has ever experienced."

This was to be the theme of those who sought, with partial success, to wrest some power from the Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Louis Jalbert (D-Lewiston), ranking House Democrat on the Appropriations Committee, made a long speech to the net effect that education money measures have always gone to Appropriations and that is the way it should continue.

Jalbert also argued that this particular measure, the $19.1 million University bond issue, would be weakened if it was reported out of any committee other than Appropriations.

And so the arguments ran. The *$19.1 million measure was referred to Education on a vote of 78 to 66. But the similar $10 million bond* issue for self-liquidating University housing was sent to the Appropriations Committee by a vote of 71 to 64. This action went contrary to the Senate's action of sending the measure to the Education Committee.

By week's end the matter was still up in the air, however. There was a motion on Friday to reconsider the House action on each of these bills. That motion was tabled until Tuesday, Feb. 16.

We haven't heard the last of this hassle.

Carnival ends up all wet

To the Editor:

Winter Carnival, the biggest weekend of the spring semester, was held this past weekend for those of you who did not have the pleasure of attending any of the so-called festivities.

The Winter Carnival Committee, which began meeting last December, spent many long hours working on the program. They put together what they considered to be a new and exciting slate of activities. To their disappointment many of the students did not feel this way.

There seems to be a major problem confronting the campus this year. This problem is STUDENT APATHY. Why does it prevail? Students complain of the lack of things to do here on campus; yet when given the opportunity, the majority prefer to sit at home and discuss the way things should be run.

What these students don't realize is that their opinion is as respected as the next person is, if only they would give a little of their time. If these students can't or won't find the time, the least they can do is take their ideas to a Winter Carnival representative; they would have more than welcomed any suggestions, comments, or criticisms.

One example for the lack of communication between the committee and the students was the program planned for Saturday afternoon. The basic idea was to hold a University of Maine Olympics, with each dorm being represented by a team of is "qualified athletes".

Letters were written to each dormitory president in January asking them to arrange a dorm meeting where a Winter Carnival representative could come and explain the program to the students. Only five dormitory presidents had the courtesy to even reply in the allotted time.

Because of the apathy shown, the program was cancelled. This is only one instance of the problems this committee had to face.

Winter Carnival has come and gone. Maybe next year it will be different. Maybe if the students and committee work together, next year's Winter Carnival will be the best year. Maybe ..... Let's hope so.

LEB & DML

An investigation at last

To the Editor

I was very glad to hear that the abortion fund is finally being investigated. This fund is not only morally questionable but violates the civil rights of every UMO student. Its bad enough that every student is forced to pay a student activity fee in the first place but then certain irresponsible Senators add insult to injury by blatently misappropriating this money to a controversial project that serves only a very small minority.

Since when is the senate so almighty it can make such importan. decisions without asking the student body through a referendum?! The least the senate could do is require each senator to report back to his constituency regularly as is now done in only a few dorms.

Another measure to reinforce participartory democracy would be to amend the senate consitution so that a senators constituency would have the power to impeach or recall him when he no longer responds to the will of the people.

Philip Diming

Tell it to Hanoi (Bangor branch)

To the Editor:

I don't know what the Coalition for Peace is supposed to represent, but it sure wasn't much on Feb. 11. They were down at the Federal Building in Bangor picketing against Laos, I guess, but it turned into a march against those who disagree with them.

People from Young Americans for Freedom were there counter-demonstrating in what they call "Tell it to Hanoi." (I'm not in Y.A.F., but I've seen some of their propaganda). They hadn't been there a minute or less when the Coalition and friends began the most revolting tirade of verbal abuse I've heard in quite a while.

If that was peace, man, then I'm for war. They were pretty crude. I saw one of them push a girl, and that did it. So to Kevin Vickers and the rest of you, count me out. You don't speak for me anymore. I'm not necessarily getting into the Right Wing either, but they made the Coalition for Peace look pretty sick.

R. John Harris

Making the most of it

To the Editor:

I was quite interested in the article about the library in the last issue of the campus, because I have many times been unable to find room to study in the library as I'm sure many others have.

However, since last year, I have been wondering why something hasn't been done to utilize the spaces occupied by the deans' offices before they were moved to Fernald Hall.

Why can't tables and chairs be provided here until the space is actually needed or until the new library wing is built. Until that time this action would be a great help at relieving the congestion.

D.H.C.

Campus Correction

To the Editor:

The February 12th issue carries a story of the negative action of the Council of Colleges on a proposal submitted by Mike Huston. Prior to the vote there was discussion and the reporter included a comment made in the discussion but did so incorrectly. It involves one word but that one word is very important.

The reporter wrote that a comment was made to the effect that the Council of Colleges does not have legislative powers and is *administrative*. It is not administrative but rather it is *advisory*. There is a great difference in the meeting of the two words.

I know precisely what was said for as a former chairman of the Council I made the comment. The council, composed of faculty, administrators and students can carry considerable weight in its recommendations to the president but in itself does not legislate. With regard to policy, this is also the role of the General Student Senate.

Harold E. Young
Professor

4. student first girl in tech honor society

by Chris Danaher

Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, has accepted its first female member from the Orono campus.

What sort of image does that statement call forth? Do you see a tomboy? Or perhaps a Women's Lib advocate, out to beat the male chauvinist at his own game? Forget it. Most real people don't fall into those stereotyped traps and Kathy Kirk is no exception.

Maybe you could stretch things and call her a girl genius (to use another time-worn cliche). After all, she did get into the honor society and that required that a junior be in the top eighth of the class. She has maintained a 4.0 average during her entire college career. Furthermore, Kathy has been addicted to books since she was old enough to turn pages by herself. On the road to being a absent-minded professor, you think? Sorry, again.

To understand Kathy Kirk, maybe it's best to see her in her home environment, the chemistry lab. Contrary to popular opinion, all tech students are not wrench-wielding males. Kathy is a chemistry student in the College of Technology, with plans to apply her knowledge in the field of medical research

Work in "The Barn"

The room where she works is on the top floor of Aubert Hall. It is known to familiars as "the Barn", appropriate enough considering the vast musty proportions of the room, which was meant to be a classroom laboratory but was never used as such. Now, most of the area is filled by cabinets, unused chemistry equipment, assorted pieces of battered furniture and boxes.

Nearly one-fourth of the room is lit. It contains several empty desks, one desk that shows signs of occupancy and a well-worn couch. A string of rings from the top of pop-top cans runs from the top of the window to a light fixture and back in the other direction, about thirty feet in all. Outside the door the resounding racket of "ashcan-ball" fills the hallway as the guys who study nearby let off steam.

Perched on one of the desks, Kathy talks nonchalantly about her achievements, dismissing as trivial things like her high-school research job at the Jackson Lab in Bar Harbor, her marks and her place as sole female member of a traditionally male society.

No Harridan Preaching

The dimentions of "the Barn" dwarf Kathy's slight figure. Her finely chiseled features are framed by pale brown hair which falls in a curve on the back of her neck and also tends to get tangled in her glasses. She pushes it back with the long tapered fingers of one hand while the other clutches a can of Coke. When Kathy speaks her manner belies the angles of her body. There is no harridan preaching of the principles of chemistry. What comes through is a gentle interest in what she's doing now; chemistry, and what she plans for the future; medical research.

Kathy's researching days started before her senior year in high school when she studied "Kinetics of Myeloid Erythropoeisis During Pregnancy in Splenictomized Mice" at the Jackson Lab. She translates that as " . . . measuring blood cell production rates" in a very matter-of-fact tone. Next year or possibly the year after she will start work on "the synthesis of branch chain sugars." These are unusual carbohydrates which may have applications in medicine.

On To Masters And Ph.D.

Medical Research will be Kathy's field when she finishes her education. That day is not right around the corner, however. After getting her Master's here at Maine she plans to get a Ph.D. in organic chemistry. That is some jump from the medical technician she planned to be during high school days.

Somehow, though, you get the idea that she can manage. And probably manage very well. Kathy is a liberated female in the truest sense, her intelligence frees her from stereotype. She can attend Women's Lib meetings with an open mind and "if they get ridiculous I'll just stop going."

And she approaches things like pledge rituals with common sense. The brass bent, symbol of the engineering honor society, is supposed to be worn by all new members at all times. Kathy isn't ashamed of it. "I'll have it on me, in my pocket," but she doesn't feel like taking all the grief that members of her own department dish out so she refuses to flaunt it the way the rules suggest.

The stereotype fades, to be replaced by a determined wisp in blue jeans and a red shirt. Don't tell her what can't be done by a girl. She won't believe you.



DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER -- Former U.S. Senator Charles Goodell (GOP-N.Y.) explains his opposition to this country's Southeast Asia commitment before a Lengyel Gym audience of 1,000 Monday evening. (CAMPUS photo)

UMO psychologist - alumna honored

Dr. Doris Twitchell Allen, Old Town native and a UMO alumna who returns to the campus each summer to teach a Summer Session course, has been named one of the Women of the Year in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Allen, who is intentionally known for her work in psychodrama, is an adjunct professor of psychology at the University of Cincinnati where she established the first course in psychodrama. UMO is the first university to offer psychodrama for credit during a Summer Session.

Mrs. Allen's efforts to promote peace, particularly her work with children, were outlined in an *Enquirer* article about her selection. As the founder of Children's International Summer Villages, begun in Cincinnati in 1951, Mrs. Allen and her organization have brought together 7,000 children from around the world.

Mrs. Allen is a 1923 graduate of UMO, and received her master's degree here in 1926.

Goodell assails war

continued from page 1

ideological switcharound, from a moderate-conservative House representative to a flamingly liberal Senator.

He said that his ideological turnabout resulted from his "conscience." He did not say that it resulted from the need to appease a broadened, state-wide constituency, as many political observers believe.

With many in the audience of about 1,000 already looking bored but respectful, Goodell launched into what everyone came to hear: an attack of Nixon's handling of the Vietnam war.

Saigon corrupt

"Some people say Communism must be stopped in Southeast Asia. But we can't do it by burying ourselves there. I hate Communism. I think it's a very evil force in the world. But if you were in Moscow, you'd want the U.S. to stay bogged down in Southeast Asia.

"The Saigon government is a corrupt dictatorship. They've imprisoned all their opposition. And we've stood by for years insulating this government.

"If we hadn't intervened in Vietnam, what would have been the worst we could have expected? Ho Chi Minh never wanted to be dominated by the Chinese. In fact, the North Vietnamese detest the Chinese. All of Vietnam would have ended up as a Tito-like nation in Southeast Asia. Thailand and Malaysia would not be molested. We shouldn't go in and fight a civil war for them.

"What Nixon really wants is a military victory won by the South Vietnamese. He doesn't care how much napalm is used or how many innocent civilians are killed.

"No our policy is to make incursions into Cambodia and Laos. Then we'll have to Cambodianize the Cambodians and Laotianize the Laotians."

A few in the audience chuckled but most remained quiet.

"I have no doubt the incursions will help in a temporary way. But the Ho Chi Minh trail is not a superhighway. It is hundreds of trails like the veins on your hand. The land is inhospitable to an army but it is hospitable to guerrilla warfare. In a military sense, this isn't any solution."

Goodell's delivery was smooth. He never stumbled or groped for words. He rarely became emotional. And he used few notes.

"I happen to believe we're losing that war. If the American people were fully aware of that situation, they would not pay the price. The price so far has been 50,000 lives and $185 billion.

The applause at the end of Goodell's speech was restrained with people sitting and applauding politely and sincerely.

Questions answered. . .

Now Goodell is ready for questions.

What does he think about violent change in America's institutions?

"I defend violence when there's no other alternative to our society, but I think those are very rare occasions."

Fixed date

What does Goodell think is the best way to stop the war?

"We should set a fixed date to get all our troops out of Vietnam. That's the only way to get this thing settled."

Goodell did not mention that it was this demand he made of Nixon that first got him into trouble with the Administration.

But Goodell went on.

"If we declared ourselves to be getting out, I think negotiations would be getting underway very fast. And I'm sure the North Vietnamese would be very eager to discuss the P.O.W. issue with us.

"Nixon would like to win the war on the cheap--cheap in terms of lives lost---but I don't think it will work in the long run."

Timetable needed

Goodell was the first senator to demand from Nixon a timetable to withdraw troops from Vietnam. And he voted against the Administration every time on the ten key issues---including Haynesworth, Carswell, and ABM --- that came before the Senate in his two years as senator.

But while Goodell was going to the left, much of his party was going the other way. Only because Rockefeller controlled the G.O.P. in New York did Goodell get the senatorial nomination last summer. Last June, Rep. Richard Ottinger of Buffalo won the Democratic senatorial runoff.

The result was that New Yorkers were left with two bonafide liberals battling each other for Goodell's seat, in a state where political analysts figure that a majority of New Yorkers consider themselves conservative.

Then genial and wealthy James Buckley, referred to as "the other Buckley" to distinguish him from his famous brother William F. Jr. the conservative theoretician, dashed into the race on the ticket of the small Conservative Party. He won the election with 39 per cent of the vote. Goodell got 24 per cent.

On election night, Buckely was jubilant at his campaign headquarters. And his ecstatic supporters broke out with a rousing chorus of "Goodbye, Charlie."

Review: Three UMO students receive awards for prize poems of 1970

by Gary Growe

Three former UMO students, Jim Smith, Sherry Dresser and Stephen Black (all class of '70), are among ten Maine college poets honored by the Maine Commission of the Arts and Humanities.

Their works, selected from 700 entries, have been collected in a booklet entitled "Prize Poems of 1970". Serving as judges were three Maine poets: Richard Aldridge, Florence Jacobs and John Tagliabue.

The collection is noteworthy, but a few works display some of the errors that plague neophyte poets.

While Pamela Alexander's (Bates College) *Speaking of Egyptians Lool at tjat Cat*, contains some interesting puns and an understanding of internal rhyming schemes, it falls down on certain points.

The poem seems burdened by gimmicks. Alexander seems enamored with asymmetrical design. She would do well to remember that a poem is not a poem simply because the lines don't go to the end of the page.

Anthropomorphic poetry is bad enough when it's done with living organisms, but *The Deer* by John Sinclair (UMA) extends it beyond life when, viewing a dismembered deer carcass, he writes, "An ear stood straight up/Listening to my shout./One eye looked up to see /If the same thing would happen to me."

One of the more disappointing poems of the ten is willing to settle for the facile rather than labor a bit with his phrasing.

For Untr Dahne by H.A. George (Bowdoin) is an enigmatic poem. It pulls one down a path of thought only to shift abruptly, leaving the reader puzzled.

The poem is concerned with the reflections of a former Nazi as he studies an old German helmet. With the memory of Dachau still alive, he seems to renounce the folly of nationalism. ("What could he have known of Dachau, of Poland? / A helmet will not blind me! I will not bless / Or kiss or drink from it as Untr Dahne did.").

Yet the final lines leave the question unresolved. ("Although-although I begin . . . to see a pattern he saw once in war.") A challenge.

These poems were written during the spring offensive of 1970 while the political waters were boiling. Only one poem, however, is openly political. *Lotus Position Fire* by Dick Fillion (St. Francis College) is dominated by the image of souls frying in the hell of Vietnam. Residing over the scene is The Great White Father, "the spatula wielding Sam."

With so much hype going down, Fillion's restrained personalized attacke against the war is especially effective.

Easily the most powerful poem is a reconstruction of the Cocoanut Grove Fire of 1942 which took 492 lives. Jim Martin (Colby College) uses brevity and understatement to create a concrete experience for the reader, *A Reunion* abounds with finely turned lines. Each one is exact and striking:

"We sat in the food freezer / Until they found us, / Shivering."

". . .the / graft / Just slid off / Like an orange peel, on the floor." "One old man stood on / Two dead women / To get at a window."

Without meaning to be cavalier, the most I can say about *Father's Arm & Hammer* by Ken Beattie (Oregon) is that it has a mellow, down-home tone.

The trio of UMO students represented were all members of a group of Orono poets who published under the title *The Blanket Conspiracy* in the spring of 1970.

One member, Sherry Dresser, who signs her poems S. Holden Dresser, is a poet whose work displays a strength born of her independence and confidence. Sherry (who was my lady's roomate) is living on the Maine coast and her poem *A Black Crow* is influenced by the sea. *A Black Crow* has the tight, austere quality of Zen art.

Having spent time with Sherry, her dedication is matched by her control of the medium.

Stephen Black, also of the "Conspiracy" comes close to romantic self-indulgence but skillfully avoids it. His poem is untitled, but for convenience it is referred to as *The sea is too big . . .*

Jimmy Smith (UMO) is a writer of notable talent who looks and writes like a hash-stoned Shakespeare.

His *And The Power of God and Amps* deals with a performance of Blood, Sweat and Tears at the Boston Garden. Smith captures the erotic violence and sado-masochism inherent in rock performances:

"Lipsius stuffing the mike deep in his sax / and for the next forty-five minutes / you bleed / he bleeds"

Smith's closing lines contain the essence of BS&T's ultimate failure: ". . . too much pat-down / too many feathers and too much cotton"

Just as one is unable to ignore BS&T's "three hundred megatons of sound" so too it is difficult to ignore Smith's ability. Hopefully, more will be heard from him as well as from Jim Martin and S. Holden Dresser.

CALENDAR NOTICES CALENDAR NOTICES CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 18

John Martin, Maine House of Representatives Minority Leader, will speak about his office and Maine government. 137 Bennett Hall. 3:10 p.m.

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

College of Education, Faculty Seminar, *Teacher Training - Some Research Findings*, by Drs. John Butzow and Charles Ryan. 159 Education Building. 3:30 p.m.

Computing Center Seminar, *General Introduction to Packaged Programs*. 335 Aubert Hall. 4 p.m.

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

CDAB Movie, *The Defector*. No admission charge. 137 Bennett Hall. 7 and 9 p.m.

UMO Bridge Club, Totman Room, Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Club, *Go Creative: From Ideas to Publication*. Children's author Mrs. Erling Skorpen will speak. There will be a display of books for pre-school through junior high students. North and South Lown Rooms, Memorial Union. 8 p.m.

Association of Graduate Education Students, general meeting. Estabrooke dining area. Informal coffee at 8 p.m. Dr. Robert Supple will be guest speaker. 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 19

Flea Market. Bangor Room, Memorial Union. All day.

Computing Center Seminar, *Questionnaire Design and Analysis*. 335 Aubert Hall. 4 p.m.

MUAB Movie, *Sympathy for the Devil*, the Rolling Stones, plus trailers. Admission charge. Hauck Auditorium. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 20

MUAB Movie, *The Games*. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 21

MUAB Shakespeare Film Festival, *Julius Caesar*. 100 Forestry Bldg. 1 and 3:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 22

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

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

Computing Center Seminar, *Is Pl/1 for You?* 335 Aubert Hall. 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 23

Poetry Hour, Anthony Herbold reading. Coe Lounge. 4 p.m.

Ski bus to Bald Mt. leaves West Commons. 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

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

Entries due for MUAB Student Art Show to be held in March. All day.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will be renewing its blood drive on Wednesday, Feb. 24, taking donations from the Hilltop Complex. Donation day will always be Wednesday. The drive will be held in East Commons complex on March 3; West Commons, March 10; Stodder, March 17 and York, March 24. Transportation to and from the Eastern Maine Medical Center will be provided.

ETV to present 'Paradise Lost'

Clifford Odets *Paradise Lost* highlights the viewing on WMEB-TV in the coming week.

As part of the *NET Playhouse on the 1930s* series, the production has been hailed as the best thing he's ever seen on television by literary critic Harold Clurman, who staged the original production of Broadway.

To be aired in two parts, Thursday, Feb. 25 and March 4 at 8:30 p.m., the NET Playhouse production stars Eli Wallach, Fred Gwynne (of *The Munsters* fame), Jo Van Fleet, and Bernadette Peters.

The national series on drug abuse, *The Turned On Crisis*, continues Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. over Channel 12. On Monday's session, contemporary music is brought into perspective for the adult generation with music by *Big Brother and the Holding Company* and *R.B. Greaves*.

On Wednesday, members of the medical and legal professions and youth debate the pros and cons of easing legislation on "soft" drugs despite incomplete medical evidence. The drug situation is brought home, Wednesday at 8 p.m., when *Maine Turns On*, presents a discussion with local citizens on the situation in central Maine. Host is Ralph Baxter of the Bangor school department.

For ice hockey fans, *Sports 70's* presents a collegiate game between Cornell and St. Lawrence at Ithaca, New York, on Sunday, Feb. 21 at 4 p.m. The Big Reds of Cornell were NCAA and ECAC champions last year with a 29-0 record, the best in the history of college play.

Personalities on ETV this week include, operatic tenor Nicolai Gedda (*Fanfare*, Sunday at 10 p.m.), William S. Hart (*They Went That'a Way*, Monday at 10:30 p.m.), Senator George McGovern (*Thirty Minutes With...* Tuesday at 10:30 p.m.), and Ramsey Clark (*Book Beat* Wed. at 10:30 p.m.).

Johnny's Pizza
courteous service
open 7 days and nites
827-3848
North Main St. Old Town

THE SHANTY
556 So. Main St.
Brewer
HANDCRAFTS - GIFTS - ANTIQUES - ODDS & ENDS - VESTS PONCHOS, etc.
Tel. 942-9177

SING'S
POLYNESIAN - AMERICAN
Restaurant and Lounge
Open 7 Days A Week
Special Businessman's Luncheon
95¢ and up
YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE SERVED AT WAIKIKI LOUNGE
Penobscot Plaza, Bangor

Bahá'u'lláh
GOD'S MESSENGER FOR TODAY
Bahá'u'lláh is the latest in the succession of Divine Messengers sent by God since the beginning of man's existence. He is the Promised One of all religions. His coming ushers in the Age of Fulfillment mentioned in all the prophecies of the past. Bahá'u'lláh brings God's Plan for world peace, world justice and world unity.
FOR INFORMATION: Public Meetings: Friday 8:00 P.M.
Bahá'í Faith ORONO BAHAI CENTER
10 Main St. 866-2516

Make it official with a love ring.

GOLDEN-PROMISE
ArtCarved the Love Ring people.™
Because you love her, she's worthy of a Love Ring. For love is what engagements are all about. And Love Rings from ArtCarved is what we're all about. When you see the excitement of cut. The richness of clarity. And the depth of color of ArtCarved diamonds, you'll see why we call them Love Rings.
Prices subject to change based on current value of gold
Crown Jewelers
13 Main St. Bangor
Authorized ArtCarved Jeweler

BLOW YOURSELF UP
TO POSTER SIZE
Send any black and white or color photo, polaroid print, cartoon or magazine photo. A great Gift idea . . . a splendid Gag. Ideal room decoration . . . Perfect for parties. Poster mailed in sturdy tube.
2 FT x 3 FT $3.50
1½ FT. x 2 FT. $2.50
3 FT. x 4 FT. $7.50
Your original returned undamaged. Add 50c for postage handling for EACH item ordered. Send check, cash or M.O. (No C.O.D.) To:
BLOW-UP PO BOX 589 NY 10010 NY


MR. PAPERBACK
BANGOR DOWNTOWN AIRPORT MALL
ELLSWORTH DOWNTOWN
LARGEST SELECTION IN NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

SEX IS YOUR BUSINESS
(BIRTH CONTROL IS OURS)
We believe you're entitled to your privacy when it comes to buying contraceptives. We're a nonprofit family planning agency and we offer you contraceptives through the privacy of the mails. We specialize in men's products (including two new European imports)—but we have nonprescription foam for women, too. And a wide assortment of books and pamphlets to answer your questions on birth control, family planning, the population problem and ecology.
Interested? For 25¢ we'll send you our illustrated brochure and price list. Better yet, send $4 and we'll ship you, postpaid, a deluxe sample package including our brochure, price list, and three each of five different condom brands. And we'll cheerfully refund your money if you're not delighted. Why wait?
This program is endorsed by the Community and Family Study Center of the University of Chicago.
POPULATION SERVICES, INC.
105 N. Columbia St., Dept. J-7 , Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514
Gentlemen: Please send me _____ the deluxe sampler ($4 enclosed). _____ Your illustrated brochure (25¢).
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

now accepting applications for
EDITORSHIP
and
BUSINESS MANAGER
for the Maine Campus.
Please apply at 101 Lord Hall

House of Wax 2 mill st.

8-track stereo tapes $2.99
stereo LP's $1.57

Open Thurs. & Fri. til 9 pm

Carnival plagued

continued from page 1

Alpha Gamma Rho took first place and Alpha Tau Kappa took second.

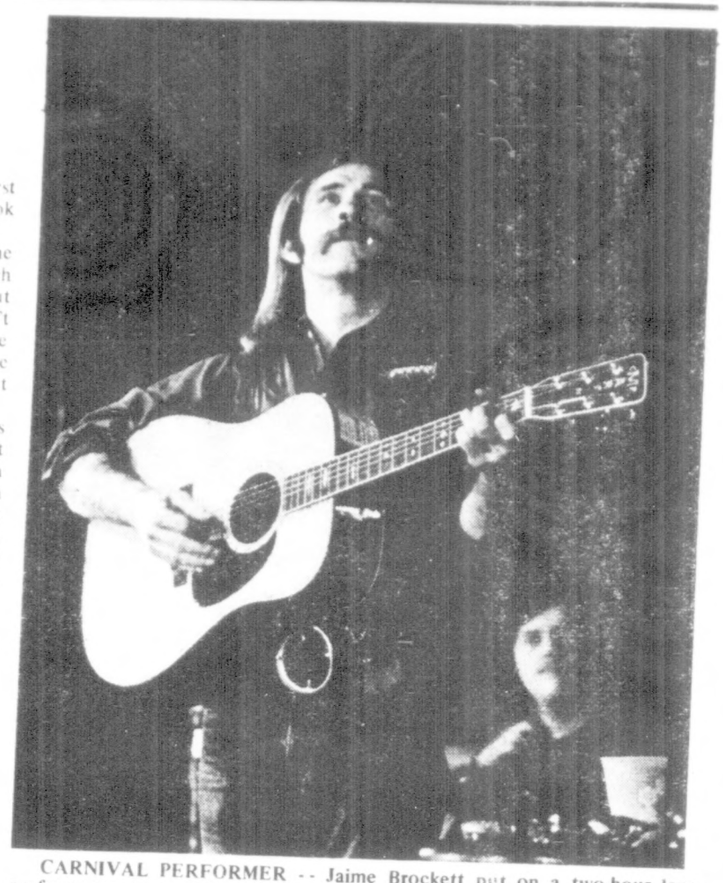
Another bright spot was the "Romeo and Juliet" movie, which played to full houses Sunday. But even then one girl thought, "it wasn't the newer, better version." The concert had a good audience, but one boy complained, "If Gorham can get Chicago, why can't we?"

"The king and queen candidates weren't representatives of the student body," one student said. At a university this size with such a diversified campus community, it would be hard to find two students who would be. Most students didn't know the names of the candidates. Arnie James and Cindy Chapin were elected.

One male student even suggested doing away with the royalty altogether.

One girl would like to see games such as: a snowball fight between dorms or sexes, a tug of war in the snow, or a barrel staves race. Some organization could make money offering sleigh rides.

One student advocated a more serious side: a debate between a leading controversial figure and student representatives, or a mass donation of pledges to give blood as it is needed by local hospitals.



CARNIVAL PERFORMER -- Jaime Brockett put on a two-hour long performance for Saturday night's Winter Carnival audience. He had originally only been billed for the first half of the program but filled in the void left by the scheduled Paul Butterfield Blues Band which was forced to remain in New York due to inclement flying weather. (David Bright Photo)

20% OFF ON ALL STOCK
Special exceptions: 30%-50% OFF
ATTENTION: NO student 10% discounts during sale
KNIT NOOK
Present your ID card for a 10% discount
72 Columbia St. 942-8040 Bangor

HARDING FLORIST
WEDDING BOUQUETS
FUNERAL DESIGNS
CORSAGES
POTTED PLANTS
CUT FLOWERS
FLOWERS BY WIRE
Free Delivery to Campus
CALL 989-2100
22 S. MAIN ST. BREWER

58 MAIN BANGOR
Smiley's FOR FASHIONS



$23.
second floor

The Pantsuit Reigns Supreme . . .

on campus and everywhere else . . . and Smiley's has hundreds of them on two floors of fashion . . . in the street floor sportswear department you'll find them as low as $15 . . . the suit pictured is in washable Crepestitch Polyester doubleknit . . . sizes 5 to 13 . . . Navy, Aqua, Maize, Red.

CHARGE IT AT SMILEY'S!
MONTHS TO PAY!

GRANTS BRADFORD HOUSE
TOWN & COUNTRY FAMILY DINING

Every Tuesday and Thursday
from 4 P.M. to closing is
'BUCK' NIGHT
AT GRANTS

FAMILY SPECIALS
YOUR CHOICE
★ Roast Turkey Dinner
★ Golden Fried Chicken
★ Golden Fried Fish Fillet
★ Ham Steak Hawaiian
with potatoes, choice of vegetable
or creamy cole slaw, roll and butter
$ [redacted]

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL HAMBURGER,
French Fries and Coke 79¢

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES
Grant Plaza Stillwater Ave. Old Town, Maine

.....SOUNDINGS.....

by Ron Beard

Wasn't Winter Carnival weekend wonderful? I mean, couldn't you just feel it, smell it, taste it? Didn't you just dig the way the Penobscot-propelled-smoggy-grey crept in and devoured the snow, the snow sculptures and the snow sculptors?

Yes, friends, the weekend was, unfortunately, a dismal one.

There were bright spots. *The Proposition* did a superb job of blowing a bubble of giddyness around their audience. And for a while you saw people having fun in their work and it rubbed off. The group itself is a well-oiled performance machine, each component flying in harmony with the other, all held in orbit by the centripetal force of the pianist.

Moving out of the warm-up sketch on games people play, the six performers slipped easily into the improvisational blend of skeletal themes flashed out by the spontaneity of audience involvement.

Whether it was a "Rumplestiltskin a la Blues,""Fifties-Rock," and "Cocker-Rock," or a love triangle between a man, a woman, and a ping pong ball, as might be depicted in a Swedish, Italian, English, or French flick, the troup was refreshing in their portrayals.

The show intermitted and the audience made a hasty tumble down stop on the gym floor. Ah, the coronation. With all due apologies to the majestics and court jesters . . .

I don't know who was more embarrassed - - the candidates held in awkward scrutiny, or the audience in profound and screaming silence? Either way, someone should take a hint and cut out this senseless slaughter of otherwise splendid performances.

Moving right along now, to Saturday night (as W.W.W. finally did), what can you say about a Brockett who bombed and a blues band that never showed? Granted, we have been assured that Butterfield will put in an appearance, even if unwillingly, but that doesn't excuse the "legendary" Jaime Brockett.

As a performer, he was unprofessional. His show ran hot and cold. His good pieces were so dulled by five minute tuning sessions that you had a hard time forgetting your own dulled backside long enough to feel the music. Things like this shouldn't happen to someone who is "legendary."

He did a fair job on his first song, *Saturday's Child*, and a good job on his arrangement of *All Along the Watchtower/Take a Walk with Me*, his last number. But there was something of a vast wasteland in the middle. Oh, he did do *Titanic* on request, and for that most of the audience forgave him.

I find it hard to forgive the audience, though. On two counts. I don't find drunks humorous, and I don't dig the purple smokey-haze that vomits from the lungs of so many. Of drunks there were only a few, well-scattered around the gym, but it only takes one to distract from the performance, had there been one.

Of smoke, there were two kinds. Admittedly, one seemed a little more palatable than the other, but, damn it, when the place has no, I repeat, absolutely no, ventilation, the smoke of a hundred circling butts gets to me. I don't like to be picky, but, baby, the air is mine, too.

- Wonderful Winter Weekend (W.W.W.) reached its peak when there weren't very many people looking on. The occasion - Jean Sheperd Unleashed. Sheperd maintained a beautiful rap with his meager Sunday afternoon audience for over two hours. He made people realize that the human spirit can laugh at itself. Shep's window on life may be rose-colored toilet water, but it's a beautiful view.

Some have said he is gross. I say he is just damn observant. He sees and tells, and isn't that what you have been taught to do since grade school? The thing we have not been taught to do is laugh at what we see. Sheperd is making great inroads into our education.

Jean Sheperd is a genius in this trade - storytelling. He ain't wrong when he says of his audience, "Did you see 'em. They loved me."

(CAMPUS photo)



GOT IT - - The only member of the fairer sex - - playing for the Chadborne "11" - - to participate in the Winter Carnival's Snow Bowl, latches onto a pass during the rough and tumble action last Saturday morning.

Eight teams simultaneously squared off on four snow-covered playing areas on the football practice field to compete in the snow-impeded and rain drenched offensive.

ABORTION

Counseling and Referral Service

Abortions are now legal in New York State. If you think you are pregnant, don't delay.

MEDICAL REFERRAL is a discreet professional service that handles you with understanding. We make all arrangements and appointments with Board certified obstetricians, gynecologists and anesthesiologists in fully liscensed and accredited hospitals.

Costs range from $250. to $375., depending on personal need.

MEDICAL REFERRAL
142 Mineola Ave.,
Roslyn Heights, L.I. 11577

(516) 621-8000
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

KEEPSAKE
DIAMONDS
DeGrasse Jewelers
watch and jewelry repairing
University of Maine
CLASS RINGS
complete line of fraternity and sorority charms
38 Main St. Orono
Tel. 866-4032

THE ULTIMATE TRIP
A Journey Through Outer Space – of sight and sound.



UNIVERSITY MOTORS
••••
A.A.A.
Radiator Flush
Anti-Freeze
BILL GAVETT PROP
866-2311

CHALET
••••
Tune-Ups
BILL GAVETT PROP.
866-2538

BREWER AUCTION ROOMS
THOUSANDS OF USED BOOKS, EVERY KIND PRINTED, FICTION, NON-FICTION, TEXT, PAPERBACK. ALWAYS A LARGE SELECTION OF GOOD, USED FURNITURE AT LOW, LOW PRICES. HUNDREDS OF ANTIQUES FOR THAT MEANINGFUL GIFT.
— Largest Shop in Maine —
End of Toll Bridge Brewer, Maine
Open 9-9 Tel. 942-8563

STEREO
K L H
McIntosh
DYNACO
ADVENT
DUAL
FISHER
GARRARD
SONY
SANSUI
NEW ENGLAND MUSIC CO.
New England's Leading Hi-Fidelity Dealer
call our campus representatives:
Mike Benoit, Sigma Chi
Thomas Atkinson,
16B University Park
109 CENTER STREET
PORTLAND 772-2869

Baldacci's
RESTAURANT
196 Broad St., Bangor Tel. 945-5692
Dining Room Open Daily
11 A.M. – 10 P.M. Sundays: Noon to 8 P.M.
Entertainment Nightly in
The Old Balti
La Bottega Take Out Service
Dial 945-5883 (7 Days a Week)

today's best buy
GE Quality your greatest value
WASHERS and DRYERS
GENERAL ELECTRIC
WASHER
WAS 254.95 NOW $188.
DRYER
WAS 159.95 NOW $125.
Day's
MAINE'S LARGEST
JEWELERS AND APPLIANCE STORES
22 No. Main Street Old Town
Ask for Day's Prize Winning 1971 Gift Catalog For greater savings
BANKAMERICARD
master charge

Ski patrolmen staying at UMF

Nearly every bed in the area of Sugarloaf Mountain, the site of the World Cup Ski races, is now booked up and the quest for more housing has spread to the UM's Farmington campus.

Mrs. Ruth Williams, assistant dean of students and director of housing at UMF, is working in cooperation with Robert Fryeburg of the National Ski Patrol to house members of the Patrol in two campus dormitories.

Dean Williams said 36 Ski Patrol members are now scheduled to stay in the dormitories and there may be as many as 50 when the races begin today.

Farmington is about 40 miles from Sugarloaf. The Cup races will continue through Sunday.

Past UMO head on TODAY

Lloyd Elliott may have a nack for being president of the right institution at the right time, that is, if you consider being president of a college at the time it is celebrating a significant anniversary.

In 1965, Dr. Elliott was in his last of a seven-year term as UM president, during the days before the advent of the Super-U when the University was in Orono and not scattered all over the state.

And 1965 was also the year that the U of M celebrated its 100th anniversary. During that particular February, Lloyd Elliott said he would remain at the U of M helm for as long as "the people of Maine will permit me, or as long as I feel there is a reasonable degree of accomplishment."

But that period, for whatever reasons, lasted only until the next Sept. 30 when Dr. Elliott left his Orono post to assume a similar position at George Washington University -- located a scant five miles from the White House.

And holding true to the right place at the right time maxim, George Washington U. was celebrating its 150th anniversary.

In February, 1965, Dr. Elliott had been ushered into Maine Governor John H. Reed's office to officially commemorate the U of M's 100th birthday. Last Thursday, six years later, he found himself a guest of the *Today Show* and being introduced by Hugh Downs in acknowledgement of this year's significant date.

"The toughest job facing today's students," Elliott said, "is financing four years of education." But he indicated that students lucky enough to attend GWU and pay its $2,000 a year tuition bill, have a good opportunity "to study the affairs of the world" from their proximity to many international developments.

He also said students should not be under any stigma if they should interrupt their education to take one to three years off before concluding the four-year baccalaureate requirements. Instead, the former U of M chief said colleges and universities "should welcome them back with open arms."

Dr. Elliott also complained that, for 25 years, universities have been regarded as potential solution plants for the world's problems if they were "given only a little more time or a little more money."

"The university's real role," he countered, "must be preserved to allow students and faculty to pursue their own academic goals without getting involved in having to solve the world's immediate problems."

Concerning student dissent and the campus violence which has erupted on the nation's colleges during the last couple of years, Dr. Elliott, remarking on his institution's sesquicentennial anniversary, said, "It's good to be around considering the alternatives."

Although located in a particularly volatile locale, he noted that GWU has been relatively untouched by acts of violence.

"I used to say that George Washington is within a stone's throw of the White House, but I've stopped saying it."

The IMPULSE
now has Indian-print bedspreads, Zap comics, Whole Earth Catalog, and fish nets.
24 State St., Bangor

GRUMBACHER
ARTIST SUPPLIES
Penobscot Trading Post
Store of 1001 different items

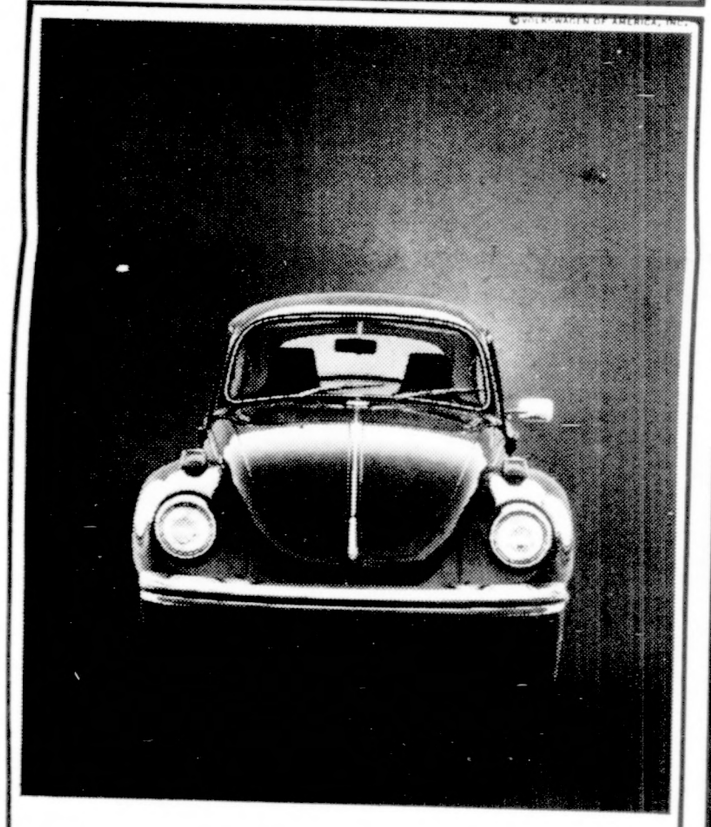
D and D AUTOMOTIVE
947-8915
180 Center St.
Bangor
Complete Auto Repairs
We specialize in VW's and foreign cars.
"Snow tires at cost while they last"

HO SAI GUY
RESTAURANT
FINEST CHINESE FOOD
IN EASTERN MAINE
"To add to your dining pleasure we now offer your favorite beverage"
STATE STREET, VEAZIE TEL. 945-6500

free
8X10 COLOR ENLARGEMENT
with this ad
when 2 or more are ordered at the regular price.
FEB. 1 to MAR. 26
from slides or color negatives
REG. PRICE $3.35
fotorama inc.
"Photographic Specialists"
Tel. 947-8067
18 Broad St., Bangor, Me.

UNFINISHED BOOKCASES
CHESTS – DESKS
"Paint 'em Yourself"
Economy Furniture
R.R. Station
Old Town 827-2484

College Special
every friday
Leave Bangor 12:45 pm
Arrive Boston 5:45 pm
GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL
152 Main St. Bangor
tel. 945-3000 or 942-1700



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

In a year when every car maker seems to be giving you one reason or another not to buy a Volkswagen Beetle, it might be a good idea to listen to the best reason:
Volkswagen's Super Beetle.
It has almost twice the luggage space as the Beetle of yesteryear.
It has a longer-lasting, more powerful engine.
It has a new suspension system for a smoother ride.
It has a flow-through ventilation system to bring in fresh air when the windows are closed.
The interior is, to be honest, much nicer.
The floor, for example, is fully carpeted.
In all, it has 89 things you could never find on a Beetle.
So of all the claims you'll hear this year by car makers that their cars are "better than a Beetle," there's only one car maker with 25 years experience in small cars to back it up.
Volkswagen.

PINE STATE VOLKSWAGEN
307 HOGAN ROAD
BANGOR TEL. 947-0121
AUTHORIZED DEALER

AFTER WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE
PARKS
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
20% discount on all electrical appliances.
Fishing equipment
Leather belts
School supplies
Greeting cards
Notions
Gifts
Items for infants
Cooking wares
Kitchen wares
Now has many items formally available at TREWORGY'S.
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON PAINTS FOR ALL FRATERNITIES COME IN AN SEE OUR LARGE SUPPLY.

Debaters competing with top schools

by Nelson Benton

There are not many fields of endeavor in which one would think of the University of Maine as being competitive with schools like Harvard, Boston University, Dartmouth, and UCLA. However, the Maine debate team has come close and in some cases succeeded in beating teams from these colleges.

Over the past year Maine has been represented in eight tournaments in places like Georgetown University, Harvard, and the University of Rhode Island. Next week they will be going to Ithaca, New York, for a tournament at Ithaca College. They've already won trophies at Boston University and Southern Connecticut State College.

Mark Ayotte, a sophomore member of the team, said that they do much to "work on the reputation of the school" in talking with students from other colleges. Many people, when they think of Maine think of trees and vacations and can't imagine a team from this state competing with them," Ayotte said.

The debate team, with its 10-12 members, is coached by Dr. Maryann Hartman, an assistant professor of speech. They receive funds for their trips to other schools from the speech department budget and recently the sophomore class gave them $200.

This year the debate topic for all colleges in intercollegiate debating concerns the wage-price controls that have been proposed by some economists as the solution to the inflation problem which is plaguing this country.

The third weekend in March the debate team will be going to the Yankee Conference tournament at the University of Rhode Island. There is also a chance that they will be invited to the Novice National Tournament in Chicago for those in their first year of college debate. However, it appears that even if invited, the Maine team would not be able to attend this tournament because of a lack of funds.

Job interviews scheduled

Businesses and agencies sending representatives to UMO today and tomorrow include:

Thursday: Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., New Castle, Del.; New England Electric System, Leominster, Mass. (also tomorrow); Price Waterhouse and Co., Boston; Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Conn. (also tomorrow).

Friday: Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Boston; and U.S. Coast Guard, Boston.

Police requirements become tighter

A new program designed to provide a quality police force for the Bangor and Orono campuses is now in operation - - and it may be the first such program in New England on both the campus and municipal level.

UMO Police Chief William Tynan and Deputy Chief Robert Picucci both describe the program as a "professionalization." It will insure that new officers hired for the department be required to meet upgraded minimal levels of education and experience.

Those competing forappointment to the advanced grades of sergeant, lieutenant, or captain must, by 1976, have a bachelor's degree or an associate degree in law enforcement. Those already in the department will have the opportunity to acquire college credit toward these degrees.

Tynan said that effective immediately, those seeking appointment as a UMO police officer must have a high school diploma or equivalency certificate, plus a minimum of four years experience or an education equivalent.

The experience requirement may take the form of employment by a municipal, university or military law enforcement agency and successful graduation from a resident basic police training school.

The education equivalent includes those with a four-year baccalaureate degree or those with an associate in applied science degree in law enforcement plus two years of experience.

Tynan added that applicants who have four years of experience at a supervisory or professionally responsible level of achievement in a law enforcement related field may be eligible to compete for the position.

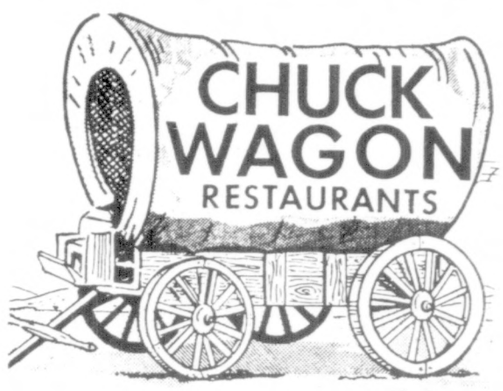
For those seeking advancement within the police department, at least 12 college credits are needed for any examination conducted in 1971. For each year until 1976 the requirements for advancement will be increased by 12 credits.

Current members of the campus police department have been granted tuition waivers to take college courses, providing they have a high school diploma. Tynan notes that 80 per cent of the 20 full-time member department is currently enrolled in the two-year associate degree law enforcement program.

The personal attainment of higher education is being required of all future applicants for the UMO police department in order to provide "our university community with a more competent and responsible law enforcement agency," Tynan said.

PEOPLE INTERESTED IN BUYING CANDLES INQUIRE 942-7895 10 A.M to 6 P.M. WAX FOR MAKING

GASS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
138 Washington St.
Tel. 942-6789
BANGOR, MAINE
"Everything for the students and your office"



UNION STREET & GRIFFIN ROAD
(next to Airport Mall)



hair
TODAY'S BARBERSHOP
RAZOR CUTS – REGULAR – STYLES
"Check your collegiate coupon booklet"
45 Hammond St. 942-6404 Downtown Bangor

Classified

Summer Europe
$199
Boeing 707
June 7-Sept. 5 Ny/Lon R/T
June 29-Aug. 28 Ny/Lon R/T
Call 866-7637 (7-9 p.m.)
Claudia Charette
Students & Faculty -
price based on 60 seats).

0ŧ

Lost - Bracelet - Vicinity of Education Parking Lot and Library. Individual brown white, and red stones from Germany, Italy, and Austria trip in 1965 - not valuable but sentimental. Call Mrs. Spruce 827-2296

18-1-114

Wanted: Good Handball Players
Object: Regular Matches
Call Anthony Herbold
English Dept., 205C
Stevens extension 7535

Set your own hours - set your own pay.
50$ - $2000 a month part-time. Get involved with a nation-wide company specializing in non-pollutant, non-toxic products.
All level positions open! Sales – Supervisory Management. We train.
942-7009
Allen-Bestline Co.
25 Spring St.
Bangor, Maine

15-3-100

SKI SUGARLOAF MT. four bedroom farm rental. Secluded, furnished, plowed. 20 minutes to slopes. By week - weekend. Very reasonable. Write or call Tom King '60, 1 Marlyn Road, Medfield, Mass. 1-617-359-6539.

14-3-103

1st AUTHORIZED K-L-H SALE
In History!



SAVE $50
On Model Twenty
Model 20 FM
Reg. 399.95 $349.95
Model 20 FM - AM
Reg. 429.95 $379.95

SAVE $40
On Model Twenty Four
Model 24 FM
Reg. 319.95 $279.95
Model 24 FM - AM
Reg. 349.95 $309.95

LIMITED TIME ONLY! HURRY!
Come in and see us or send a $50.00 deposit to save your order. We will then reserve your K.L.H. system for you for up to 30 days.

These K.L.H. Stereo Systems Come Complete With 2 Year Guarantee On All Parts And Labor

DOWNTOWN BANGOR HEART OF EVERYTHING
USE ONE OF VINER'S CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE MUSIC STORE
VINER MUSIC COMPANY



(CAMPUS photo)

THE LONG JUMP - - Maine track team standout Maurice Glinton does his thing, the long jump, in competition against Boston University, Saturday. Glinton set a new meet record of 22' 7 3/4" in the event, but the Bears went down to defeat, 50-54.

BU edges Maine tracksters

Despite a glittering performance by Maine Bear track star Maurice Glinton, who broke meet records in both the long jump and 60-yard dash last Saturday, the Maine trackmen went down to defeat against Boston University in a meet that wasn't decided until the final event was over.

BU's Terriers won first places in eight of the 12 events in the meet, but Maine swept all three places in the long jump, pole vault and 35 pound weight events.

With neither team dominating the competition, the meet came down to the mile relay. At this point, it looked good for the Bears whose relayers Good, Marshack, Ballinger, Henry, Carver, Douglas, Pulkinen, and Belding have put in great performances all season. However, the Terriers came on strong in the deciding event, setting a UMO record of 3:22.8 to take the meet, 50-54.

Glinton's long jump bested the old meet record of 22' 6 5/8" set by Jim Hayes of Maine, and his 6.4 second time in the 60-yard dash broke the old meet record of 6.5.

The lose was Maine's first in four outings. They move on to Storrs, Connecticut to play the Huskies in Yankee Conference action Saturday at 1 p.m.

Bowdoin downs Bear matmen

The Bowdoin matmen completely dominated the freshman and sophomore-laden Black Bear wrestlers, to gain a convincing 33-7 victory at the Memorial Gym, Saturday.

Inexperience spelled defeat for the young bears as Bowdoin walked away winning six out of eight matches. Two other contests vying Harvey and Nordin of Maine against Coffin and French of Bowdoin, ended in identical 2-2 draws.

Maine was out to avenge a 24-14 loss in the two teams' first outing, but by losing several close matches and wrestling without the services of injured sophomore Tom Schaeffer, the Bears could never get close to the Polar Bears.

Sports Calendar

Friday, Feb. 19

Skiing, Williams Winter Carnival

Saturday, Feb. 20

Skiing, last day of Williams Winter Carnival

Freshman basketball, Maine vs. Bridgton Academy, away, 7:30 p.m.

Varsity basketball, Maine vs. Massachusetts, away, 7:30 p.m.

Varsity track, Maine vs. Connecticut, away, 1 p.m.

Riflery, Maine vs. Bowdoin, home, 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 22

Freshman basketball, Maine vs. Bates JVs, away, 6:15 p.m.

Varsity basketball, Maine vs. Bates, away, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

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

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

Varsity track, Maine vs. Bates in MIAA meet, away, 6 p.m.

HANSONS SKI & SADDLE SHOP
****
395 SOUTH MAIN ST. BREWER
TEL. 942-3279
PRICES REDUCED ON ALL
LANGES & ROSEMOUNTS
BACK PACKING & HIKING EQUIPMENT
RIDING APPAREL & SADDLERY THE BEST IN
SKIS, TOGS, & EQUIPMENT

THE COMMITTEE
HAS CHANGED
THEIR NAME TO
Nona Cacone
and are playing
MONDAY NIGHTS 9:00 - 1:00
ANCHORAGE
INN
old town

Skiers 8th at Dartmouth

UMO's ski team, undefeated in state meets, traveled to Hanover, N.H., last week-end, met some heavy competition and finished a disappointing eighth in the nine-team Dartmouth Carnival competition.

Facing such strong teams as Middlebury, UNH and Dartmouth, the best Maine could garner in the four-event meet was a poor sixth in jumping, in which Mike Fendler, Kim Pike and Bob Remington finished 19th, 20th and 22nd, respectively.

The best individual effort by a Maine Bear went to sophomore Rich Brachold who came in fifth in the giant slalom. Brachold had won both slalom and downhill events in the Maine State Series meet, placed first in the Farmington Cup Races, and last year won the Dartmouth Cup as a freshman.

But Maine's skiers found little to rally for in other competition, finishing eighth in both the slalom and giant slalom and ninth in cross country.

This is the second year Maine has competed in Division I competition. Before, the Bears were in Division II and coach Brud Folger said, "We're right in the middle of the two divisions. We've got to do a little bit better."

Folger cited the wrong selection of wax as a major factor for the bad showing in the cross-country race which was the back-breaker for Maine at Dartmouth.

Place	College	Total
1	Middlebury	387.9
2	UNH	383.5
3	Dartmouth	382.8
4	UVM	372.1
5	St. Lawrence	371.3
6	Dartmouth frosh	347.3
7	Williams	347.2
8	UMaine	341.3
9	Harvard	339.7

Bear basketeers bag Colby

Led by the scoring of Paul Bessey and Nick Susi, the Maine Bear Five serged from behind to drop the hard-kicking Colby Mules 81-75 last week and run their state series mark to 3-0 and their overall record to 7-10.

The Mules gave Coach Gib Philbricks Bears a close contest as Doug Reinhardt and Company went into the locker room with a 37-35 halftime lead. But the Big Blue came out with a hot hand in the second stanza to take over the lead and gain a 58-46 margin with 11 minutes remaining in the game.

With John Sterling and Peter Gavett joining in on the scoring touch, Maine kept its lead and held a 75-61 advantage with 4 minutes remaining, and Philbrick sent in his reserves to take over.

Susi grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds and led Maine scorers with 24 points, making 11 of 16 attempts from the floor, while Bessey has his best shooting night of the season, hitting on 10 of 13 shots from the court and accumulating 22 points. Sterling and Gavett rounded most of the rest of the Bears' scoring, totaling 18 and 12 points, respectively.

Colby's classey Reinhardt garnered the game scoring honors with 25 markers.

Overall, Maine hit on 36 of 65 shots from the floor and nine out of ten from the charity line. Colby ended with an excellent 30 for 54 from the floor and 15 of 21 attempts from the foul line.

MAINE FROSH (50)

Hamlin 1 (2), Morrison 4, Dutremble 5 (2), Hillman 2 (2), Hussey 8, Lever 1 (2).

COLBY FROSH (47)

Clay 1 (2), Sullivan 6 (6), Krenland 2, Traversi 1 (4), Eisenhut 1, Bowers (1), Lazour 6.

MAINE FROSH (95)

Hussey 5 (2), Hillman 8 (4), Lever 6, Dutremble 2 (1), Hamlin 3, Morrison 4, Prescott 3, Sheehan 2 (3), Foote 2, Rotundi 4, Gentile 3 (1), Magee

MCI (37)

Porter (1), Cousins (3), Prince 4 (1), Hague 2 (3), Pomeroy 2 (1), Yanco (2).

NOW OPEN
The Cobbler's Bench
featuring famous name CAPEZZIO
shoes at discount prices
504 Ohio St.
Corner of 16th and Ohio
Bangor, Maine
Temporary Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 5:30 pm until 9:00 pm
Saturdays, 10:00 am - 5:30 pm
formerly CONTINENTAL COIFFURES

from the desk of VANCE GRAY

Gray's Auto Sales

1969 Pontiac GTO 2-door hardtop
Maroon — Black Bucket Seats
Real Sharp ONLY $2495

1969 Camaro Z 28 2-door hardtop
4-Speed - Power Steering
White Bucket Seats
Rally Blue Exterior $2495

1969 Dodge Dart Swinger 340
2-door hardtop
V-8 Automatic Transmission
Power Steering — Radio $2195

1969 Volkswagen
Beige in Color — Real Clean $1395

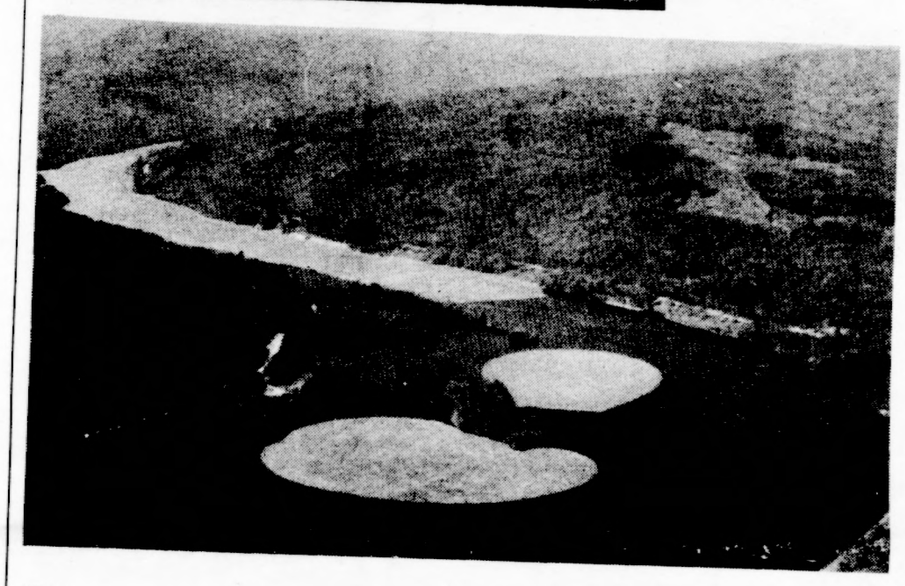
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
LIBRARIES
Raymond H. Fogler Library
ORONO

Will the Kennebec be cleared of logs?



UNNAVIGABLE WATERS - A canoeist's eye view (left) of the logs deposited in the Kennebec for winter storage and debarking. White areas on river (below) are part of a two-mile winter storage area above Wyman Lake (30 miles north of Skowhegan) where logging and paper companies have stored their last summer's harvest awaiting the spring drive.





Five companies being sued; hearing set for Monday

by Don Perry

Howard Trotzky, a UMO graduate student now working for the Maine Cooperative Fishery Unit in the department of zoology, is suing the Scott Paper Company, the Hudson Paper Company, the Kennebec Pulp and Paper Company, the Kennebec Log Driving Company, and the Central Maine Power Company.

He is charging these companies with polluting and blocking the Kennebec River beyond use for private citizens. Trotzky, during an interview with the *CAMPUS*, said "They have rights to use the river the same as I have rights to use the river. I'm saying they are abusing their privileges to the point where no one else can use the river."

The first hearing will be held in Lewiston-Auburn on March 1, before State Supreme Court Judge Donald W. Webber.

Trotzky became acquainted with the problem when he was given a project by the University to study the bottom fauna of the Kennebec River. The bottom fauna consists mainly of the aquatic insects that fish feed on.

The Maine Fish and Game Department had received complaints on how the fishing on the river was declining. It was thought that an accumulation of bark from log drives on the bottom of the river was killing these aquatic insects. And consequently, if there were very few insects, it would probably mean that the fish did not have enough to eat.

The water flows present another problem. The Kennebec River is controlled by dams which were built to provide hydro-electric power for the Central Maine Power Company. Water flows are regulated by these dams, with severe fluctuations.

"In this area I was studying," Trotzky said, "the gates of the dam are closed at midnight, when everybody is in bed and no one needs electricity. Then the river goes way down. The flows go down to about 250 cubic feet per second. At seven in the morning when everybody gets up, they raise the gates of the dam. Then the turbines start moving, and you get 6,000 cubic feet per second.

"In the water you have a suspension of bark fibers from the pulp drive which is continually being churned from the top of the river to the bottom. Then all these fibers are carried down river to the lakes, and here they settle out. Every year you are getting more of an accumulation of bark than there is decomposition. You can take a test tube and collect methane gas over the water. Light a match to it and it burns. It's bubbling over like a tea kettle."

River highways

People began telling Trotzky that what these companies are doing is illegal. They said if someone took a truck, filled it with bark and dumped it into the river, he could be arrested by a game warden.

"So my feeling was," Trotzky said, "if you can be arrested for dumping bark into the river and these companies are using the river to de-bark their pulp ... well, take right now, they have two miles of pulp wood sitting in the river above Wyman Lake. It's going to sit there all winter long. It's frozen in the ice, and in the spring most of the bark will be off. It will de-bark as it goes down the river."

Trotzky said the river is used for a log drive from ice-out in May through November. There is a drive going through most of the season when people could enjoy the river, he added.

Trotzky went to the UM law library in Portland to find out what rights these companies have on the rivers. "I wanted to know," he said, "if I have the right of navigation on the river. Can I take a canoe down the river and not end up in a pulp jam?"

What Trotzky found was that a river is essentially a public highway. If you can float a log down river, then the river is navigable. You can follow through and say that if you can float a log down river, you can also float a boat down river. No one has the right to block a river.

Trotzky is asking the State Supreme Court for a mandatory injunction to force companies to: (a) require that the Defendants remove pulp logs from the shores and bottom of the Kennebec River and Wyman Lake; (b) enjoin the Defendants from such storage of pulp logs in the river as prevents navigation; and (c) place reasonable limitation on the quantity of pulp logs driven in the river, and place limitations as to the time of driving logs on the river.

Force necessary

Trotzky said the Kennebec Valley Conservation Association sat down with executives of the Scott Paper Company and asked them what they were going to do about the drive. The only answer obtained was that the executives were studying the situation.

"Today, I just don't trust most of these corporations," Trotzky said. "If you're in business, you're out to make money, and no corporation is going to spend any money on pollution control because they will realize no profit. Therefore, they must be forced."

A report issued by the Council on Economic Priorities entitled, *Paper Profits: Pollution in the Pulp and Paper Industry*, contained this statement: "From a pollution control point of view, the Winslow Mill on the Kennebec River is the worst mill Scott Paper Company operates. It has never had any water treatment or collection systems whatever. All the wastes - fibers, chips, sulfur and bleaching chemicals, dissolved organic matter - are simply washed into the river through holes in the floor."

"The Scott Paper Company has suddenly become very environment-conscious," Trotzky said. "I don't know about it's conscience, but it is flooding the airwaves with a lot of misleading information. It's good public relations to say you're a clean corporation. It's trying to take the pressure off.

"I have studied the Kennebec River for two years now, and I feel there is only one thing that will make the corporations move - and that is a lawsuit."

Other alternatives

Trotzky said that before he decided to resort to force, he tried to find an alternative to putting pulp wood on the rivers. He said that for years the paper companies have been saying they would ship the pulp by truck.

"I have heard estimates of from 70 to 200 trucks on the road per day coming down U.S. 201," he said. "It's not the most pleasant experience to be driving behind a pulp truck that is swaying back and forth."

Trotzky said he got a map of the Scott lands and a map of the railroads. He said the railroads in the state go through the middle of the Scott woodlands, making it possible to haul the pulp by rail.

"They haul the pulp all the way from Aroostook County," he said, "down to International Paper Company in Jay. St. Regis gets their pulp from as far away as Machias by train. So pulp can be hauled by train."

Trotzky said the companies will keep talking about trucks so the public will say, "we don't want trucks on the roads; keep the pulp in the river." He called this "public blackmail."

He said the railroads would welcome the business, because they need it. Transportation by rail results in the least amount of pollution, because you can haul from 50-100 cars with one engine. "The tracks exist," he said, "and we may as well keep the railroads in business, because chances are they will be a good means of transportation."



TROTZKY - Taking on the giants.

Out on a limb

Trotzky said that the Scott Paper Company has filed a motion to dismiss the case. He said that years ago everyone used to drive their logs down river individually. The logs were marked, but they would get mixed up.

So the Kennebec Log Driving Company was incorporated by the legislature in 1835, and now this company drives the pulp for everyone.

The KLD is specifically empowered by the legislature in Maine to float logs, erect booms, and piers in the Kennebec River. Therefore, Trotzky said, any obstruction or interference

continued on page 5



INTO THE DRINK - A private citizen could be arrested for this practice.

FOCUS

Opposition to Chalmers p.3
increases; move for his resignation fails

Women's dorm p.2
may be men's

Maine Masque p.7
to present Chekhov play

Black bear teams p.8
have bad week

Free bus passes issued

Two and four-year UMO resident students, plus two-year commuter students with classes on both the Bangor and Orono campuses, will be issued passes, effective next Monday, for riding the buses between the two campuses.

All other passengers will be charged 40 cents for one-way rides. Riders eligible for passes include Orono resident students, Capehart resident commuter students, commuter students from the geographical area near Bangor, and faculty and staff members.

According to David Buchanan, assistant grounds and services superintendent, the added revenue will reduce the cost of the shuttle operation and provide students from the Orono campus transportation to the Bangor area.

The UMO residents will receive their bus passes from their dormitory resident advisors.

Eligible commuter students may pick up passes from the table in the Eastport Hall lobby at UMO today and tomorrow between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Students who do not receive their passes by March 1 may pick them up at the UMO Dean of Students office in Bangor Hall.

Women's dorm may be men's

Either Penobscot or Kennebec Hall may be converted into a men's dormitory next fall because of a projected shortage of available space for men living on campus, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Dwight L. Rideout said this week.

He explained that if students are tripled up as they have been this year, about 300 male students will be without dormitory beds while there will be room for an extra 100 women.

This alternative was proposed to the UMO Housing Committee by a sub-committee last Thursday. From all indications, it appears that the committee considers this the best alternative in attempting to solve the housing problem.

"Although this is not a *fait accompli,*" Rideout said, "it will be considered as a high priority. It should help get us out of a jam."

Members of the Housing Committee, he added, will visit both dorms to talk with the residents, get their reactions, and try to determine to what extent the girls are "committed to their dorm."

He added the committee will study the structural differences between the two dorms and try to come up with "some scientific method of choosing which dorm can be more easily converted into a men's residence hall."

If a large number of girls in both Penobscot and Kennebec Halls are committed to their dorms and plan to stay in them next year, Rideout said, "it's going to be very difficult to make the decision."

The conversion of either dorm is one of four alternatives the Housing Committee has been considering. The others are: (a) converting Knox and Somerset into coed dorms; (b) changing Chadbourne and Stodder back into men's dorms as they were last year; and (c) converting Estabrooke into an all-male dorm and letting the graduate students find their own housing.

Opposition expressed

Women in both Penobscot and Kennebec have expressed opposition to the proposed conversion.

Penobscot residents have their own slogan, "Keep Penobscot Feminine," and have their own symbol and buttons. They have substituted words for the Maine Stein Song and it is being sung on a local radio station.

The girls in Penobscot have circulated a petition to the dorm's residents and have called on fraternities, other dorms and two sororities to help them in their campaign. The residents picketed in front of the dorm Tuesday.

The girls in Kennebec have conducted a more quiet campaign. "We will do no campaigning, but will talk to housing committee members individually to better understand the situation and to look for possible alternatives," dorm President Nancy Gunzelmann said.

Cops impounding cars

Flagrant violations of parking regulations, and continuous ignoring of parking tickets, has resulted in the security police's recent crackdown on illegally parked motor vehicles, Robert P. Picucci, deputy chief of police and security said Wednesday.

"People continue to violate the regulations after repeated warnings," he said. "They just ignore parking tickets. From now on we are going to use all tools at our disposal to enforce these regulations. We are going through the records to check on those that have had more than 3 tickets, and have received a second notice on each ticket."

Two cars have been towed away so far that have been illegally parked. In order to get a towed car out of pound, a person must pay the towing charge, which is $10.00, and then pay up all back tickets.

The Homespun
Airport Mall, Bangor
MAINE'S LARGEST YARN SELECTION
we have a complete line of crewel - decoupage - papier tole
• classes in all crafts •
We will feature weaving and macrame by March 1.

THE KNIT NOOK
20% OFF ON ALL STOCK
Special exceptions: 30%-50% OFF
ATTENTION:
NO student 10% discounts during sale
KNIT NOOK
Present your ID card for a 10% discount
72 Columbia St. 942-8040 Bangor

College Special
every friday
Leave Bangor 12:45 pm
Arrive Boston 5:45 pm
GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL
152 Main St. Bangor
tel. 945-3000 or 942-1700

THIBODEAU'S VIP BARBER SHOP
Specializing in:
HAIR COLORING
HAIRPIECES
STYLING
RAZOR CUTTING
RETOUCHING
Come down to
35 North Main St.
OLD TOWN
or call 827-5531



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

In a year when every car maker seems to be giving you one reason or another not to buy a Volkswagen Beetle, it might be a good idea to listen to the best reason:
Volkswagen's Super Beetle.
It has almost twice the luggage space as the Beetle of yesteryear.
It has a longer-lasting, more powerful engine.
It has a new suspension system for a smoother ride.
It has a flow-through ventilation system to bring in fresh air when the windows are closed.
The interior is, to be honest, much nicer.
The floor, for example, is fully carpeted.
In all, it has 89 things you could never find on a Beetle.
So of all the claims you'll hear this year by car makers that their cars are "better than a Beetle," there's only one car maker with 25 years experience in small cars to back it up.
Volkswagen.

PINE STATE VOLKSWAGEN
307 HOGAN ROAD
BANGOR TEL. 947-0121
AUTHORIZED DEALER

SAVE AT... Day's MAINE'S LARGEST JEWELERS AND APPLIANCE STORES
22 North Main St. Old Town
Home Furnishing SALE
Full Size SLEEPERS choice selection
from .. $219.



ABORTION
Counseling and Referral Service
Abortions are now legal in New York State. If you think you are pregnant, don't delay.
MEDICAL REFERRAL is a discreet professional service that handles you with understanding. We make all arrangements and appointments with Board certified obstetricians, gynecologists and anesthesiologists in fully liscensed and accredited hospitals.
Costs range from $250. to $375., depending on personal need.
MEDICAL REFERRAL
142 Mineola Ave.,
Roslyn Heights, L.I. 11577
(516) 621-8000
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Call for senate president's resignation defeated

by Ed LaFreniere

A motion calling for the resignation of student senate president George "Chic" Chalmers failed to secure a majority vote Tuesday night but revealed that fewer senators now support Chalmers and his policies.

The motion was defeated 11-32, with 19 abstentions. This compares with a vote of 3-47-8 Jan. 12 when two senators cited Chalmers for "flagrant violations of the consititution, the usurpation of powers, disregard of the budget, and failure to initiate proper action on his campaign promises."

Peggy Dumais, an off-campus senator, Tuesday night accused Chalmers of "fudging the senate books," and charged him with "blatant misuse of the senate and the legislative process.

She said Chalmers has tagged "executive committee" to the end of various resolutions put before the senate, "insinuating that the entire committee favored the motion, when, in actuality, we just agreed that the matter should be put on the agenda so it could be discussed by the senate.

"We were not necessarily in favor of many of these motions. This is a clear misrepresentation," Miss Dumais said.

She further stated that although she and nine other senators petitioned for a special senate meeting to be held Feb. 17, eight days after a regular senate meeting, Chalmers unilaterally called the meeting for Feb. 11 -- just two days after the regular meeting.

The meeting was called to discuss the senate's suit against the Arts and Sciences faculty and to appropriate $4,500 to the abortion loan fund. Because several senators had not been informed of the meeting, a quorum was barely reached.

Miss Dumais, along with other senators, also charged Chalmers with accepting $136 from the senate for traveling expenses for a trip to Pittsburgh, Penn., last semester, when for the same trip, he received money from the National Association of Student Councils. He delivered a Keynote address to that group of high school students.

Paul Landis, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Association of Student Councils, told the CAMPUS then that he had given Chalmers a check for $136.

Chalmers later that week said he had accepted a sum for "a lot less than that" from Landis as an "honorarium."

Two days later, Chalmers, along with other senate administrators, told the CAMPUS that he had paid $136 back to the senate. John Beisheim, senate treasurer, later told Miss Dumais however, that he had backdated the check.

Beisheim said Tuesday that Chalmers was at that time a new administrator and, along with the rest of the senate administration, was "paranoid about the CAMPUS."

"We found ourselves right in the middle of an investigation," he said.

Several senators charged Tuesday that the check was backdated because of the information the CAMPUS had assimilated.

The senate administration, however, denied this.

Miss Dumais' major complaint, however, was that Chalmers has been "stalling" with regards to the suit against the Arts and Sciences faculty.

"It has been increasingly obvious to me that Chalmers, as senate president, has been against this suit all along. He's just been stalling. The senate Dec. 1 decided to bring suit against the faculty, and on Feb. 11, we reaffirmed our position," she said.

She said that after the meeting Feb. 11, Chalmers spoke with UMO President Winthrop C. Libby. She said Chalmers told her that Libby indicated there was a posibility that the suit would be illegal; that, with the $1,000 appropriated from student funds for the suit, it would, in effect, result in the university suing itself.

She said she spoke with Chalmers the next day and he told her he had not called the attorney to inform him that he should go ahead with the suit and that he did not expect to because of President Libby's statements.

Chalmers said Tuesday, however, that he had called the attorney, Philip Ingeneri of Bangor, immediately after the special meeting, and told him to start court action.

However, neither the Bangor District nor Superior Court had any record of litigation being initiated as of yesterday.

Senator Greg Carpenter said Ingeneri wants another reaffirmation that the senate wants to go through with legal action.

Miss Dumais said she spoke with Ingeneri Tuesday afternoon. "He gave no indication that he had filed the suit," she said. Ingeneri could not be reached at press time.

Although Miss Dumais and her supporters succeeded in tabling a motion which called for the withdrawal of the A & S suit, it is doubtful now that the lawyers will go through with legal action.

Senate treasurer Beisheim said the senate "has no chance of winning the case," because, he feels, most students on campus oppose it, and because the two lawyers would not be able to win the case. "Ingeneri, is good but inexperienced," Beisheim said. "And Llewellyn Michaud, the other lawyer retained by the senate for the suit, was once disbarred, which doesn't help us any."

The senators who spoke out Tuesday night most vociferously in favor of the motion calling for Chalmers' resignation were those who were elected by the senate at the beginning of the year to the executive committee.

Aside from Miss Dumais, Bill Donahue, another off-campus senator, said he has been trying for quite a while to have the senate act on a measure to appropriate $25 to the Draft Counseling Service. He indicated that the administration has just never put the measure on the agenda.

Sen. Donahue was co-sponsor of the Jan. 12 motion calling for Chalmers' resignation.

Mike Huston, who lost to Chalmers last spring in his bid for the senate presidency, said he has been trying since the beginning of the year to support Chalmers, but has been unable to do so.

Huston abstained when the roll call vote was taken.

Bill Eames, who was also elected to the executive committee, said that Chalmers "has not lived up to his campaign promises.

"I knew of the Pittsburgh trip, and I told myself that things would get better, but instead, things have gotten worse," he said.

"On many issues," he continued, "Chalmers tells two or three different stories to different people. A while back, I heard the suit against the A & S faculty would begin next fall, now I hear it will begin this spring. There are just so many chances you can give someone."

On the other hand, Roxanne Moore, a Kennebec Hall senator, said she feels it is the fault of the general senate that things have not turned out as well as people had hoped.

Stephen L. Weber, assistant professor of philosophy who opposed Miss Dumais, said Chalmers "has been a weak president in many ways." However, he added, it would be difficult for anyone to take over his position "at mid-stream" and get much of anything done.

The third argument of those against the resignation was that the charges raised by Miss Dumais were "trivial."

Europe— All in One Book!

SOFA publishes the only student travel book listing European Student Charter Flights, car plans, student trains, tours, hotels, restaurants. Addresses, discounts, & more. (Over 200 pages)

Dear SOFA, Please send:
☐ **The Official Student Travel Guide to Europe (& beyond!).** I enclose $2.50.
☐ Free information on individual student travel.

Name — — — — — — — — —
Address — — — — — — — — —
City — — — State — — Zip — —

Mail to: SOFA, European Student Travel Center, 1560 Broadway, New York, NY 10036. (212 586-2080) 36

For tours to Eastern Europe, student hotels, riding & sailing camps, **contact NBBS,** 576 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10036 (212 765-7422).

re: legal abortions

Early abortions are safer, simpler, easier to obtain, and less costly than late abortions. If you think you are pregnant, consult a physician without delay.

If you want help, call us now. We provide free information, (and limited financial assistance) regarding legal abortions performed without delay by Board certified gynecologists in hospitals and out-patient clinics. All inquiries are completely confidential.

COUNCIL ON ABORTION RESEARCH & EDUCATION
NON-PROFIT CORPORATION CHARTERED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
342 Madison Avenue ■ New York, New York 10017 ■ (212) 682 6856

DO YOU NEED a drawing pen, ink, paper, pencils, rulers, typewriter ribbon? Anything in the office and school supply line.

Bangor Merrifield Office Supply
14 State St. Bangor

You don't need a special occasion to send flowers to the one you love.

Shoot your arrow straight to her heart with flowers from
Lougee & Frederick's, Inc. florists
1171 Broadway Bangor, Me Tel. 947-4521

KENT STATE

The campus score: 4 students dead, 11 wounded. Now Pulitzer Prize winner James Michener reconstructs, hour by hour, the events that led to the bloody climax. He answers such questions as: Were outside agitators involved in the riot? Was it necessary to **CAMPUS UNDER FIRE** call in the Guard? Here is what truly happened – and why. Including portraits of key people who have remained obscure – until now. Condensed from Michener's forthcoming book. One of 41 articles & features in the March **READER'S DIGEST**



NOW WE HAVE ROOM FOR THE BIGGER CAR BUYER



The new Toyota Mark II

Come test drive Toyota's longer, wider, roomier economy car. The luxurious new Mark II sports a 108 hp single OHC engine, power brakes all around with disc brakes in front for extra safety, a rich all-vinyl interior with reclining bucket seats and gas mileage about 25 mpg.

TOYOTA

Darling's
YOUR FRIENDS IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS
97 Oak Street • Bangor, Maine 04401



UNION STREET & GRIFFIN ROAD
(next to Airport Mall)

People! Remember SPRING is near and soon our thoughts will turn to LOVE. Whether it's for the one you love, a close friend, or just your room, we at the PICTURE & GIFT are sure we have that gift which best expresses your love.

DOWNTOWN BANGOR ★ HEART OF EVERYTHING ★

Picture & Gift Shop
17 Main St. Downtown Bangor

EDITORIALS

Time to resign

How blind can a person be?

Multiply that by 74, subtract 11, and there sits the UMO General Student Senate.

On Tuesday last, Senator Bob Dennis moved that the student senate call for the resignation of its president, Chic Chalmers. His motion was preceded by a lengthy explanation by Senator Peggy Dumais concerning the reasons for such a "drastic" move.

Some of these reasons are as follows: President Chalmers was accused of misusing and abusing the rights and privileges accorded him by the rules of a legislative body.

First of all, several senators called by petition for a special meeting for Feb. 17 to discuss the A & S suit and the Population Control Fund. Chalmers unilaterally decided to call the meeting for Feb. 11. Because of this, few senators were properly informed, or at least not able to respond, and a quorum was barely reached.

Secondly, Senator Dumais said she objected to many motions brought before the senate tagged with the executive committee label.

Often, she said, the executive committee members approved only that the motion be placed on the agenda for senate consideration, but they did approve the use of the tag as an endorsement.

Ostensibly, if members of the executive committee wanted to introduce a motion, they could obtain senate sponsors. However, the name "executive committee" was used anyway.

Of special interest was the chief executive's (mis)handling of the Arts and Sciences suit. The disposition of the case is unknown. However, neither District nor Superior Court has any record of such litigation.

According to Chalmers, he told the senate's lawyer, Philip Ingeneri immediately after the Feb. 11 meeting to begin litigation. At this point the senate had for the third time told Chalmers it was their wish that the faculty be sued.

According to the lawyer, (again through Chalmers) the suit had been entered into the court, but had not been docketed. The date of the trial (again according to Chic) would be in late spring.

According to Bill Eames, however, Chic had told him the suit would not begin until next fall. According to Peggy Dumais, Chalmers told her during a meeting in his office that the suit had not begun because of the extreme doubt over the chances the suit had for success. Other senators also stated that on many occasions they were misinformed or misled by the many versions of Chalmers' story.

Then there is the "trivial" matter of finances and Chic's meanderings to such places as Pittsburg, Penn., last fall and Darien, Conn.

To the former he went at the invitation of the National Association of Student Councils. To the latter he journeyed at the bidding of our own alumni association. Both organizations have ample funds to finance such trips. In both cases, however, the student body picked up the tab. And to add insult to injury, in the Pittsburg case, he was paid, according to his sponsors' executive secretary, the precise sum that Chic paid for the plane fare.

The complete story of this farce is contained on page three. The most notable thing about it, aside from the fact that nobody denies anything, is that many senators said they didn't persecute Chic for his action last fall because they thought he would reform. The Connecticut incident casts a dark shadow over this assumption.

Redeeming qualities? It would be tempting to leave a blank space here, but there are things which must be said.

It is incorrect to say that nothing had happened this year as a result of senate action. But it would also be incorrect to give Chic credit.

Gains made at the Council of Colleges level have been largely the result of efforts by Mike Huston. At the college level, the only significant change was in Arts and Sciences where Paul Gauvreau has done a great deal of work on the Education Policy Committee.

Some of Chalmers' other faults not mentioned at the meeting range from his on-again-off-again support of A and S faculty meeting sit-ins to the shoddy job as leader of the Justice Department planning panel.

In short, there is little to be said to the good of Chic as a president. At the meeting Tuesday, there was much to be said against him. The main argument of the 32 senators who voted that he should not resign was that the charges against him are trivial.

True, to call for his impeachment would require a major issue, such as embezzlement. This charge was not made. However, to call for his resignation is not at all unreasonable. The charges against him are quite legitimate. His personal bias has clearly become evident in his handling of the A and & suit, especially in light of the fact that on several occasions the senate's wishes have not been followed to the letter, not to mention the intent.

On Dec. 1, the Senate appropriated funds ($1,000) to sue the faculty, yet, at this writing Chalmers has not hired any lawyers to process the suit. True, Ingeneri and Michaud are supposedly the lawyers, but no contract of financial exchange as yet binds them to the action (perhaps that is all for the better).

As to the advantages vs. the disadvantages of calling for Chic's resignation the following seem to be true. Opponents of resignation may say that to change horses in this late stage of stream-crossing would impose an unnecessary risk of disuniting the student body. They also say it would create a credibility gap between senate and constituents, and would cause a break in the flow of senate action on pending issues. For those who do not react with four letter words to those assumptions, we extend our disbelief that you have read this far. In short, the senate can do absolutely no more harm to itself in the aforementioned areas by dumping Chalmers; it only stands to gain.

His obvious successor, Paul Gauvreau, has proved himself an extremely capable administrator many times this year. Moreover, as a person not elected with or appointed by Chalmers, he would be quite removed from the doubts raised by everything between Philip Ingeneri and Pennsylvania.

Given the dissension, the mistrust, and the lack of cooperation between the warring factions of the senate now, it certainly would be to the great advantage of the students at the University to have a new administrator act in the remaining months of the present term.

As to the blind? The senate has been the blind leading the blind. The most ignominious of actions was to watch 19 senators abstain at the meeting in question, and 32 others vote "no." How anyone can look around and see what needs to be done, then weigh it against what is being done -- who then evaluates the use Chic Chalmers has made of his power -- and then say, in effect, "well Chic, let's not rock the boat," ought to be thrown overboard.

The senators have taken one stand which we feel is a poor one. For those who feel the same, we offer this written alternative.

Mr. Chalmers, please tender your resignation.

Our readers write in...

issues, not crudities

To the Editor:

The national campaign to discredit the peace movement (ex. Berrigan Plot!?) has finally reached Orono. We know rebuttals lead to re-rebuttals but a smear unchallenged is, alas, an effective smear.

Since Y.A.F. didn't hold a counter-demonstration February 11, we assume the "neutral bystanders" refer to Feb. 10 (or maybe Feb. 13?) There were definitely no pushing incidents.

Frankly, we are just as interested in keeping people from pushing each other (men as well as "girls") as killing each other.

The only "crudities" shouted at our local expand-the-war group were in reference to their leaving school and enlisting in the Army. It is obscene for anyone in favor of more bombs, more rockets, more blood, to hide behind a 2-S deferment while an unwilling draftee dies for him.

The Coalition for Peace refuses to step down into the gutter to compete at the level of smears and innuendos. We will continue to deal with issues - the war and repression and economics related to it.

Coalition for Peace

bum burger service

To the Editor:

I am writing you concerning the poor delivery service at the Governor's drive-in restaurant. I have noticed that you do quite a bit of advertising for the Governor's and thought that this would be of interest to you and the student body since Governor's stresses the "free" delivery service so much in their advertisements, I believe that they should stress the amount of time it takes for delivery service as well.

For example, on Monday night, February 22,1971 we called in about a $5.00 order from 230 Dunn Hall on the Orono campus at 8 p.m. and didn't receive the order until almost 10 p.m. that evening. The excuse given by the delivery-men when they finally arrived was that they had gone to LaGrange to fill a phony order and to make matters worse the delivery-men didn't have any change. Finally, they both left and then came the climax of our great experience. Two friends of mine bit into what was supposedly a pizza-burger and found out that they had just paid the outrageous price of $.55 for a common hamburger.

Now really, with that type of delivery service, why bother bragging about it in "bold letters" in the *Campus* newspaper advertisements?

Reno J. Thibodeau

unenlightening illumination

To the Editor:

As a visitor to the University of Maine here at Orono I was enjoying Saturday evening in the Memorial Union's music room. It was a quiet night, I imagine most people were in Bangor at the James Taylor concert.

A few friends and I were relaxing with the music on and the overhead lights off. The solitary source of light was a burning taper. Suddenly a young man came bursting through the doors, flashed the blinding lights on and despotically demanded that the lights be kept on.

After this annoying interuption we dimmed the lights once again. This young man, who we later learned was MUAB's Alan Pierce, again entered to enforce the law.

I would like to ask the Memorial Union Activities Board, and in particular Mr. Pierce, to please reconsider the rules to their games. The people playing on this side are very honest and warm. It is a very large hurt when one stifles another's feelings and existence.

Stephen Zimmer

Folger... Fogler?

To the Editor:

Having been called everything from Bird, Burt, Bud, Trud, Tred, Bred, Bret, Bart isn't a plaguing problem. However, to have been called Togler so many times I can't remember, has bothered me in the past.

I am most happy to find that you have indeed recognized my true stature and found it right to rename the library after me. I congratulate you on a fine choice of names.

Brud Folger

maine campus

bob haskell
editor

phil cunningham
business manager

ed lafreniere — news editor
tad macy — advertising manager
john carey — editorial editor
mark leslie — sports editor
chris danaher — social editor
fred howe — photography editor

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine in Orono. Subscription rate - $2.50 per semester, $4.00 per year. Local advertising rate - $2.00 per column inch. Editorial and business offices located at 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine, 04473. Telephone (207) 866-7531. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, a division of Reader's Digest Sales and Services, In., 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10017. Second class postage paid at Orono, Maine, 04473.

Logs make river unnavigable

continued from page 1

with any rights of mine or any other persons, has been specifically authorized by the legislature.

"Consequently, the corporations have answered my complaint by saying they do not use the Kennebec River for the purpose of floating its pulp logs down river," Trotzky said. "Scott Paper is going to try to get dismissed from the case, and leave the KLD alone in the suit; relying on the fact that the company was chartered by the legislature, and that the only way to stop the drive now is to have the legislature rescind the charter.

"The woodlands manager of the Scott Company is also the Presidemt of the KLD," he added, "therefore, the KLD is just an agent of the Scott Paper Company."

Public suit

Trotzky feels this should be a public suit. The people should know what it going on and who controls what, he said.

Trotzky has contributed $500 of his own money, and has gone to the public for the rest. He has raised $1,000 from personal contributions so far. The UMO freshman class has contributed $2,000, and the other classes have given a total of $500.

"Since I believe this is a public suit," Trotzky saud, "I've asked the Effluent Society, the freshman class, nd other classes to form a group of students who are environmentally conscious. Then I'm going to take this group down to see my lawyer. I don't believe they should give as much money as they have and then just forget about it. I want to get this group of students into action."

Trotzky wants the students to go down to the hearings and be plaintiffs at least in spirit. He wants them to follow the case through so that in three years there will be large groups of people who will have had experience in fighting an environmental law suit.

"We have $4,000 now," Trotzky said. "We're going to need about $10,000. Once we have the hearing, we're going to generate a lot more interest, I think. We're going to get a second wave of contributions coming in."

Trotzky said the people who will be getting the brunt of his suit and who will have to answer most of the questions, are the local management.

"The real people who are responsible are the boards of directors," Trotzky said, "not the local mill managers and executives. Unfortunately, the boss makes the second in command take the brunt of this, and then cans him.

"The people on the board of directors of the Scott Paper Company are presidents and vice-presidents of the largest banks and other corporations in the U.S. They are far away from Maine, but legal action should make them move."

No sludge deposits

Trotzky said the upper Kennebec River is classified as B-1 water by the Environment Improvement Commission statutes. B-1 water should contain no sludge deposits and no floating solids. All this bark deposited in the bottom of the river decomposes and becomes a sludge deposit, he said.

In B-1 water no sludge deposits are allowed, but log driving is allowed. Trotzky said that, essentially, this means that the great lobbying effort by the pulp companies has forced a compromise. The compromise states that by Oct. 1, 1976, as agreed to by the Scott Paper Company, the log drives will end.

"The companies still have 6 more drives before 1976," Trotzky said. They can drive hell out of the river before then, and this is another reason I'm bringing the suit. I want limitations put on the drives to cut down on pulp deposits and so the river can be used by private citizens.

"And even if the drives are over in 1976, who is going to clean up the bottom of the river above Wyman Lake? The taxpayers shouldn't have to; Scott should have to.

"Therefore, since the legislature hasn't taken action, I feel the only way you're going to get them off the river is to go to the courts."



SHIPPING BY RAIL - One means of cleaning up the river.

Music dept. offers new affiliate program

The music department at UMO has announced the creation of the Affiliate Artist Program. This program will sponsor various performers to represent UMO throughout the state, and bring the university closer to the communities of Maine.

For the year 1971 Mary Beth Peil, a lyric soprano, will fill the role of musical ambassador-at-large. During the coming year she will spend two months at the Orono campus for periods of seven to ten days at a time.

She will present recitals for both university and community audiences, as well as informal recitals for school children, and business and professional associations.

Miss Peil has appeared with the Metropolitan Opera National Company, the North Shore Friends of Opera, the Goldovsky Opera Theatre, and the Chautauqua Opera Association.

The Affiliate Artists Program is being sponsored by Fraser Paper, Ltd., with additional funding from the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities, and the UMO class of 1934.

KEEPSAKE
DIAMONDS
DeGrasse Jewelers
watch and jewelry repairing
University of Maine
CLASS RINGS
complete line of fraternity and sorority charms
38 Main St. Orono
Tel. 866-4032

STEREO
K L H
McIntosh
DYNACO
ADVENT
DUAL
FISHER
GARRARD
SONY
SANSUI
NEW ENGLAND MUSIC CO.
New England's Leading Hi-Fidelity Dealer
call our campus representatives:
Mike Benoit, Sigma Chi
Thomas Atkinson,
16B University Park
109 CENTER STREET
PORTLAND 772-2869

WONG'S LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING
51 Penobscot Plaza Bangor
Tel. 945-3448
Shirts satisfaction guaranteed
Open seven days a week 7:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
• SUITS $1.45
• DRESSES $1.35
GOOD WAY TO SAVE MONEY

GASS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
138 Washington St.
Tel. 942-6789
BANGOR, MAINE
"Everything for the students and your office"

UNIVERSITY MOTORS
••••
A.A.A.
Radiator Flush
Anti-Freeze
BILL GAVETT PROP
866-2311

CHALET
••••
Tune-Ups
BILL GAVETT PROP.
866-2538

Now accepting applications for
EDITOR
BUSINESS MANAGER
See Philip Cunningham at the
CAMPUS office.
Friday at 2 pm

Classified

HELP WANTED

We need two students to represent us on campus. No sales experience needed. Ability to talk with people a must. Paid daily. Name your own hours. No investment. Write giving data on background to: JACKSON & JACKSON, 604 Pitney Rd., Absecon, New Jersey 08201

19-1-116

Summer Europe
$199
Boeing 707
June 7-Sept. 5 Ny/Lon R/T
June 29-Aug. 28 Ny/Lon R/T
Call 866-7637 (7-9 p.m.)
Claudia Charette
Students & Faculty -
price based on 60 seats).

14-4-101

WANTED - TENANT GRIPES

Person doing research on Chester Davis of Old Town and Sherwood Craig of Orono would appreaciate any information on these two men as landlords. Especially interested in recent rent increases or stiff or unusual leases. All replies confidential. Object is possible publication of findings. Write Box 69, Maine Campus, 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine with summary of information and way you may be contacted for interview.

19-1-115

Free Plane Rides

For perspective members of the University Flying Club, Saturday, March 6 and 13 from 1-3 PM at Old Town Airport. Rides will be given in the Club's Cessna 150. Call Harland Hasey 581-7924 for an appointment.

Set your own hours - set your own pay.
50$ - $2000 a month part-time. Get involved with a nation-wide company specializing in non-pollutant, non-toxic products.
All level positions open! Sales – Supervisory Management. We train.

942-7009
Allen-Bestline Co.
25 Spring St.
Bangor, Maine

15-3-100

SKI SUGARLOAF MT. four bedroom farm rental. Secluded, furnished, plowed. 20 minutes to slopes. By week - weekend. Very reasonable. Write or call Tom King '60, 1 Marlyn Road, Medfield, Mass. 1-617-359-6539.

14-3-103

now accepting applications for
editor
and
managing editor
and
business manager
for the 1972
prism
Apply at the PRISM office in 205 Lord Hall.

BLOW YOURSELF UP
TO POSTER SIZE
Send any black and white or color photo, polaroid print, cartoon or magazine photo. A great Gift idea . . . a splendid Gag. Ideal room decoration . . . Perfect for parties. Poster mailed in sturdy tube.
2 FT x 3 FT $3.50
1½ FT. x 2 FT. $2.50
3 FT. x 4 FT. $7.50
Your original returned undamaged. Add 50c for postage handling for EACH item ordered. Send check, cash or M.O. (No C.O.D.) To:
BLOW-UP PO BOX 589 NY 10010 NY

HANSONS SKI & SADDLE SHOP
****
395 SOUTH MAIN ST. BREWER
TEL. 942-3279
11th ANNUAL SALE
on all Skis, Ski Equipment and Clothing.
we are also suppliers of Back packing & Hiking Equipment, Riding apparel & Saddlery.
The Best In SKIS, TOGS, & EQUIPMENT

Baldacci's
RESTAURANT
196 Broad St., Bangor Tel. 945-5692
Dining Room Open Daily
11 A.M. – 10 P.M. Sundays: Noon to 8 P.M.
Entertainment Nightly in
The Old Balti
La Bottega Take Out Service
Dial 945-5883 (7 Days a Week)

Pilots Grill Restaurant
Steaks
Roast Beef
Maine Lobster
Cocktail Lounge
Three Banquet Rooms
BANGOR
U.S. ROUTE 2
TAKE HERMON EXIT
OFF INTERSTATE 95

1st AUTHORIZED K-L-H
SALE
Ends
FEB. 27
SAVE $50
On Model Twenty
Model 20 FM
Reg. 399.95 $349.95
Model 20 FM - AM
Reg. 429.95 $379.95
SAVE $40
On Model Twenty Four
Model 24 FM
Reg. 319.95 $279.95
Model 24 FM - AM
Reg. 349.95 $309.95
LIMITED TIME ONLY! HURRY!
These K.L.H. Stereo Systems Come Complete With 2 Year Guarantee On All Parts And Labor
DOWNTOWN BANGOR HEART OF EVERYTHING
USE ONE OF VINER'S CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE MUSIC STORE
VINER MUSIC COMPANY

CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 25

Psychology Dept. Colloquium, Dr. Murray Sidman of Harvard University will speak on *Auditory-Visual Stimulus Equivalences and Reading*. North Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 3 p.m.

County Sherriff Otis Labree will speak about the operation of his office, 137 Bennett Hall, 3:10 p.m.

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

CDAB Movies, no admission charge, *One Potato, Two Potato* and *Gate of Hell*. Staff and faculty are invited. 137 Bennett Hall, 7 & 8:30 p.m.

U of M Bridge Club for faculty, staff and students. FFA Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 26

Zoology Seminar, Dr. Michael Walkey, Dept. of Zoology and Comparative Physiology, Queen Mary College, University of London, will speak on *Some Problems in the Attempt to Balance the Energy Budget of a Host-Parasite System*. 102 Murray Hall, 3 p.m.

MUAB Movie, *The Sicilian Clan*, with Jean Gabin and Alain Delon. Admission charge. Hauck Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 27

MUAB Movies, *The Strawberry Statement*. Hauck Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 28

Shakespeare Film, *Henry V*. 100 Forestry Bldg. 1 & 3:30 p.m.

Monday, March 1

Travel Film, *Switzerland*. Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

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

Newcomers Group Meeting, *Furniture Fashions*, Friedman Furniture Interiors, 586 Main St. Bangor, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 2

Poetry Hour, Gerard Dullea reading *a Personal Miscellany*, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, March 3

Art Department and MUAB Film, *Muriel*. 120 Little Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Open meeting, Student Faculty Advisory Committee of the Biology Program, 120 Deering Hall, 7 p.m.

NOTICES

The Office of Student Activities now has available for organizational use a mimeograph machine and an electric typewriter. This equipment may be used by student groups during office hours (8 to 5). Students should provide their own paper and stencils. Additional information is available in the Student Activities Office, second floor of the Union (581-7598).

Positions open on Ed. committees

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee of the College of Education has announced the following openings for student members on committees of the college: Committee on Liberal Education; Committee on the Program for Elementary Teachers; Committee on the Program for Secondary Teachers; Committee on Student Teaching; Student-Faculty Relations Committee and Distinguished Faculty Member Award Committee (Spring 1971).

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors enrolled in the College of Education interested in serving on any of the above during the academic year of 1971-1972, may sign up at the reception desk in the Education Building before March 15. The committees will be filled from the lists of interested students by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

Johnny's Pizza
courteous service
open 7 days and nites
827-3848
North Main St. Old Town

GRUMBACHER
ARTIST SUPPLIES
Penobscot Trading Post
Store of 1001 different items

Four 1969 Chev. Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedans, V8, Automatic transmission, power steering, mileage approx. 48,000.

Vehicles may be viewed by contacting Mr. Carl Perkins at the University of Maine Garage Monday - Friday from 7:15 AM - 4:15 PM on the Orono Campus where bid forms are available. A full faith deposit of $25.00 in check form made out to the University of Maine must be enclosed with each bid. This deposit is returnable to non successful bidders and will be applied to the sale price offered by high bidders. Full payment including State of Maine Sales Tax is required at time of sale and all vehicles must be sold on an as is basis.

Bids will be opened at 10:30 AM EST, Thursday March 4, 1971. Quotations should be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "vehicle bid" addressed to the Purchasing Department University of Maine at Orono.

The University reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

WHOSE FAULT IS
PREGNANCY?
It takes two to tango. Men must share the responsibility for preventing unwanted pregnancy. After all, it's your future (and the future of someone close to you) that's at stake. We've made it easy for you to do your part. Now you can get condoms—nationally known and imported European brands—by mail from a new non-profit family planning agency. No questions asked. So get with it. Write today for full details without obligation or Send $4 for package of mixed samples (3 each of five condom brands, including both British imports).
This program is endorsed by the Community and Family Study Center of the University of Chicago.
POPULATION SERVICES, INC.
105 N. Columbia St., Dept. J-65 , Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514
Gentlemen: Please send me full details without obligation:
Name
Address
City State Zip

Masque to present Chekhov play

by Nelson Benton

For this first time in its 60-year history, the Maine Masque Theatre will present a play by the late 19th century playwright Anton Chekhov. *The Three Sisters* will be staged in Hauck Auditorium March 16-20.

Chekhov was a precursor of the currently popular "theater of the absurd," of which contemporary dramatists like Edward Albee, Jean Genet, and Samuel Beckett are representative.

"Chekhov's characters frequently laugh at themselves and others, there is a laughter-through-tears quality," said James Bost, director of the current Masque production.

The Associate Professor of Speech also noted that characterization is often more important than plot in Chekhov's plays.

It is this tragi-comic quality of Chekhov's plays that make them so hard for a young acting company to do. Chekhov's characters are people in their 40's and 50's who have been knocked around by life and forced to endure much suffering.

A majority of students have not had this kind of experience thus making it hard for them to put themselves into the roles of the people Chekhov writes about. As a matter of fact, Bost said, Chekhov is rarely done by any acting company, professional or amateur, in the United States.

The actors in this play, all UMO students, have for the past six weeks spent an average of 50 hours a week, seven days a week, in rehearsal.

The Three Sisters, as the name suggests, deals with three sisters living in the northern wilds of Russia,and their hopes, fears and dreams for a better life. Susan Dunlop, a freshman in the college of Arts & Sciences, plays Irena, the youngest sister whose fondest wish is to go to Moscow.

The middle sister, Masha, is played by Mary Blackstone. The senior from Ellsworth, Me. plays the role of a dissatisfied woman who leaves her boorish schoolteacher-husband for a soldier in the Russian army. The role of Olga, the eldest, is filled by Jean McPeek, a graduate student in French.

In supporting roles, Wayne Cote, an Old Town senior, plays Vershinen, the soldier who steals Masha. The part of Masha's contentious husband is acted by Andrew Periale, a freshman from Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Twelve elected to senate posts

The student senate administration has announced the election of the following students as senators to fill vacancies which came about at the end of the fall semester.

Hart Hall: Andi Thurston and Anne Jellison; Kennebec: Roxanne Moore; Knox: Geri Gay; York: Gail Purinton and Nina Daggett.

Off-Campus: Robert Barton and Stephanie Seguino, both of Orono; fraternities: Tom Gleason, Alpha Tau Omgea, and Jeff Smith, Phi Eta Kappa; Dunn: Rick Spitzer; and Colvin: Valerie Sodermark.

There is still a vacancy in Cumberland Hall. A special election is upcoming.

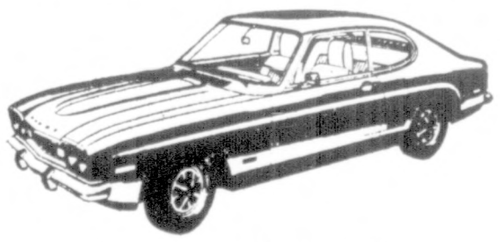
There is also a vacancy in Estabrooke Hall. Since no one ran last week to fill the post, senate vice president Paul Gauvreau said an election will be held whenever someone runs for the seat.

BREWER AUCTION ROOMS
THOUSANDS OF USED BOOKS, EVERY KIND PRINTED, FICTION, NON-FICTION, TEXT, PAPERBACK. ALWAYS A LARGE SELECTION OF GOOD, USED FURNITURE AT LOW, LOW PRICES. HUNDREDS OF ANTIQUES FOR THAT MEANINGFUL GIFT.
— Largest Shop in Maine —
End of Toll Bridge Brewer, Maine
Open 9-9 Tel. 942-8563

free
8X10 COLOR ENLARGEMENT
with this ad
when 2 or more are ordered at the regular price.
FEB. 1 to MAR. 26
from slides or color negatives
REG. PRICE $3.35
fotorama inc.
"Photographic Specialists"
Tel. 947-8067
18 Broad St., Bangor, Me.

if you need an ABORTION you'll need compassion.
All you need do is call us. We'll tell you everything you should and may want to know about a safe, legal abortion in N.Y. and if you wish, arrange for the finest medical care at the lowest possible cost for such services. Private chauffeured limousine, a modern suite where you may relax and enjoy refreshments are all part of our fee, which covers everything. Your peace of mind is our foremost concern.
CALL 212-779-4800 212-779-4802
8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays
9-5 Saturday, Sunday
Free literature will be sent upon request.
WOMEN'S REFERRAL SERVICE, INC.
Jackson Heights Medical Building
40-14 - 72nd Street, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11372

MR. PAPERBACK
BANGOR — DOWNTOWN — AIRPORT MALL
ELLSWORTH — DOWNTOWN
LARGEST SELECTION IN NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Are You Planning To Buy An Import Car?
Before You Do... Compare
YOUR CHOICE WITH . . .
CAPRI
The Sexy Little Import By Lincoln Mercury

Road Test Magazine — 1971
IMPORT CAR OF THE YEAR!
4 speed fully synch. floor shift, power front disc brakes, styled steel wheels, radial tires, full instruments, bucket seats, windshield washers, front arm rests, back up lights, outside mirror, 12 volt system, plus much more.
$2395 F.O.B.
4 IN STOCK — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
COME IN FOR A TEST DRIVE TODAY
Ford RAPAPORT LINCOLN MERCURY
"Where you always get a little more for a little less"
32-40 Oak St. Tel. 947-4559 Bangor

Students:
Get on top of your outside reading... save 350 hours a semester!

1 Come to a free one hour Reading Dynamics Demonstration
You'll see a documented film of actual interviews with University Professors who have taken the Reading Dynamics Course. You'll learn how to increase your reading speed from 3 to 10 times, with equal or better comprehension and greater reca" All your questions about Reading Dynamics will b answered.
2 Enroll in the result-guaranteed Reading Dynamics Course
We positively guarantee (see below) to triple your present reading ability. The Course consists of eight 2½ hour sessions, plus home practice.
3 Read Dynamically
You read whole groups of words and not just one word at a time. You read without hearing and saying all the words. You read with a purpose and learn to quickly grasp the main thoughts and ideas. You learn to pace yourself according to the material you read. YOU LEARN TO REDUCE YOUR TIME ON OUTSIDE READING ASSIGNMENTS FROM 500 HOURS TO 150 HOURS PER SEMESTER!
Ask about our special arrangements for on-site Group Classes in Reading Dynamics
Attend a Free Demonstration
Thursday, February 25 at 1:30 P.M. in North Bangor
Monday, March 1 at 3:00 P.M. in North Bangor
Tuesday, March 2 at 7:30 P.M. in North Bangor
Classes begin Wednesday, March 3 at 7:00 P.M.
For Further Information Call Tom Frank 827-2804
Free Mini-Lessons at
UNIV. of MAINE at Orono
MEMORIAL UNION
LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP
As a Reading Dynamics graduate, you are entitled to take a Refresher Course at any time, and as often as you wish, at any of the 150 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institutes in the United States and in Europe.
OUR POSITIVE GUARANTEE
The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute will refund your tuition if you do not at least triple your reading index (reading rate multiplied by comprehension percentage) during the Course as measured by our standardized testing program. This policy is valid when you have attended each classroom session and completed the minimum daily assigned home drill at the level specified by your instructor.

Bad week for Black Bear clubs

by Mark Leslie

This past week was a bad one for Maine Bear teams.

After pulling off one of the year's greatest monstrosities in losing to the Bowdoin Polar Bears -- a below average team at best -- by a 57-56 score, the Black Bear five went on to get bombed by UMass, 85-57 Saturday, and then edge a Bates team Maine had annihilated in their first outings.

At the same time, Maine's skiers placed seventh out of eight teams in Division I competition at the William College Winter Carnival in Mass., and the track team finished fourth in the Yankee Conference championships at Storrs, Conn. The Black Bear wrestlers were also in competition Saturday against UM-Presque Isle where the final verdict was a 21-21 draw.

Maine Five Drops Two, Wins One

None really believed that the Big Blue could possibly lose to the small, weak Polar Bears last Wednesday. Even when Maine was down 57-56 with 50 seconds remaining, Bear fans were waiting for their men to explode past Bowdoin and take the victory with last minute heroics from any one of their balanced club.

But nothing happened. While Bowdoin frantically tried to stall the ball in the waning seconds of the game, the crowd became even more frantic and dismayed as they saw that the Bears weren't about to make the most important and obviously needed move of game -- foul the other team. With 17 seconds of frustration remaining, two Bears forced a Bowdoin guard into a corner where he couldn't get rid of the ball; realizing he only had five seconds to do so, he called time out.

Then, after the timeout, when none doubted that their Bears would foul Bowdoin as quickly as was humanly possible, it didn't happen. No Maine player fouled any Bowdoin member, and the Bears lost an unbelievable defeat to the hands of a Bowdoin team that upped its record to a meager 4-14.

Maine showed little prowess in the game. Paul Bessey sank a few good outside shots; Nick Susi pulled down 12 rebounds, but couldn't buy a basket; and the whole game was generally a chaotic misery for the Big Blue.

The loss dropped the State Series-leading Bears to 4-1 in state competition and their overall record to 7-11, while Bowdoin gained its first win in the state campaign in four outings.

At Massachusetts times got worse for the Bears as the Redmen pressed Maine into many turnovers, gained an overwhelming 41-23 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way to gain their eighth win in a row and 19th of the season.

Julius Erving with 25 points and John Betencourt and Mike Pagiliara with 14 each led UMass over Maine, who lost Susi from an injury in the first half. The Bears were headed in the scoring column by John Sterling with 22 points and Paul Bessey with 14. The lost left Maine's standing in the Yankee Conference at 3-5 and Massachusetts moved to 8-0 in YC play.

Against the Bates Bobcats the Bears were saved by the last-minute baskets of Susi and sophomore Steve Lane to turn back Bates 83-78 and assure Maine at least a tie for the State Series title.

Bates held the lead through most of the first half and at intermission held a slim 39-38 margin. Then Bessey and Sterling joined to gear the Big Blue into a 12-point lead. The Bobcats suddenly caught fire to cut 11 points off the Bear advantage, and with one minute remaining found themselves behind by only 79-78. But Susi's high-jumping pop and Lane's driving lay-up following a steal pulled the Bears through.

Track team fourth in YC

At Storrs, Conn., Saturday, the UConn Huskies won four events to successfully defend their YC track title by posting a potent 74 points, to 48 for UMass, 43 for Rhody, 17 for Maine, and 7 and 3 for UNH and UVM, respectively.

Only two Bears got their names in the top five places of all the events. Maurice Glinton was again the standout for Maine, setting a new YC record of 23' 11¼" in the long jump and garnering a second in the 60-yard dash. The other Maine scorer was captain Jim Good, who finished second in the 600-yard run.

Skiers improve

The Maine ski team, though not yet up to their Division I competitors, finished seventh in the eight-team field at Williams over the weekend. The Bear skiers closed with 354.7 points to top-finishing Dartmouth's 387.4 total, and trailed sixth-place Williams by less than four points.

Rich Brachold gave the best single showing for Maine with a 10th place finish in the giant slalom. But Mike Hendler showed all-around skill by finishing 12th in jumping competition, 26th in the giant slalom, and placing third among Maine skiers in the slalom.

Maine's best event was jumping, where they finished fifth, while they were seventh in cross-country, and eighth in both slalom and giant slalom competition.

Although it was a dim seventh place finish, the Bears improved 16 points over their Division I competition at Dartmouth. Coach Brud Folger points this out in expressing hope for the upcoming Eastern Inter-scholastic Ski Association Div. I championships at Middlebury. The top five qualifiers at this competition will advance to the NCAA finals in Terrypeak, S.D., March 4, 5, and 6.

Grapplers draw

UMO's grapplers made a great come-from-behind effort against UM-Presque Isle, Saturday, winning the last four matches and tieing UM-PI 21-21.

Down 21-5 after the first six matches, the Bears took over the mats, getting decisions from grapplers Norden and Cyr to catch up 21-11. Then Maine's VanTuienen and Morse came through with pins over their opponents, to gain the greatest comeback verdict of their two years in competition.

The Bear wrestlers travel to UNH Saturday to face the Wildcats at 2:30 p.m.. They conclude the season, going to Lowell Tech to compete in the New England Inter-scholastic Wrestling Tournament, March 5 and 6.

Sports Calendar

Friday, Feb. 26

Skiing, Middlebury Carnival, Division I competition.

Saturday, Feb. 27

Skiing, conclusion of Middlebury Carnival.

Wrestling, Maine vs. New Hampshire, away, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 27 cont.

Riflery, Maine vs. NRA Conventional, away, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 1

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

IF YOU DON'T KNOW BEANS ABOUT CARATS BETTER KNOW A GOOD RING NAME.



ATHENA

A Love Ring mood. One of many.

ArtCarved the Love Ring people

Crown Jewelers

13 Main St. Bangor

Authorized ArtCarved Jeweler

RENT A TV SET or FURNITURE

Penobscot Trading Post in Old Town

Store of 1001 Different Items

Trainload of Values SALE



UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

February 25th



24 fl. oz.

99¢

your choice Head & Shoulders family sizes



99¢

SAVE.....



5 oz. size only with this coupon 39¢

offer expires MARCH 4th

limit 1 coupon per purchase

Product Special is limited and by special arrangement with Procter & Gamble.

Red Lion LONDON IN BANGOR

Old English Pub and Chop House

BANQUET and Function Rooms

LION'S DEN	20
TUDOR ROOM	50
CRYSTAL ROOM	75
RED LION UNDER	300



427 Main Street, Bangor (207) 942-6361 945-LONDON

ABORTION INFORMATION

Finest Qualified Medical Services

AS RECOMMENDED BY NEW YORK CITY

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

PRIVATE AND DISCREET

WAID (212) 949-3047

ski bald mountain

COLLEGE NIGHTS TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS

T—Bar only $1.00

Chairlift $2.00

The biggest ski area within 50 miles of Bangor

Special rates for groups of 15 or more.

Learn to ski - 5 lessons only $10.00

More trails

Only 20 miles from Orono

College ID Discounts - every day.

More challenge

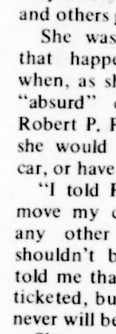
Open Daily 9 am - 10 pm

To get to Bald Mt. Ski Area, take route 1A from Brewer towards Ellsworth for six miles to East Holden; turn right opposite Shaw's Fruit stand (200' beyond at 46) and follow the signs.

UMI

Se

Bill
represent
last wee
been a
Eames w
executive
"Cons
some of
have got
has been
Eame
there ar



Im
dr

by Don P

Pervasiv
animosity
Security
on motor v
A grea
bitterness
policy surr
decision to
cars illega
who have h
credited ag
"I will n
one woma
only a few
and others
She was
that happe
when, as sh
"absurd"
Robert P.
she would
car, or have
"I told
move my
any other
shouldn't b
told me tha
ticketed, bu
never will be
She went
those who
work as
buildings.
security poli
one of the
lot, but ha
works for th
"I work
believe park
on a first co



A lot of ice
championship