

The Maine Campus

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Orono, Maine

Twelve pages (plus 4-page extra)

Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973

Search-committee posts filled

Political-science-department Chairman Eugene A. Mawhinney has been appointed by Chancellor Donald R. McNeil to serve as chairman of the committee which will search for a successor to retiring President Winthrop C. Libby.

McNeil last week appointed 16 other members to the committee. The 18th member, a faculty member from UMB, will be named Friday, the same day on which the first meeting is scheduled. The agenda includes the adoption of committee guidelines and a timetable.

The committee includes:

College of Business Administration: Guvec G. Alpaner, professor of management.

College of Life Science and Agriculture: Kenneth E. Wing, associate professor and chairman, agricultural and resource economics.

College of Arts and Sciences: Harold W. Borns, Jr., professor and chairman, department of geological sciences; Alice R. Stewart, professor of history.

College of Technology: Ashley S. Campbell, professor of mechanical engineering.

College of Education: Dodd E. Roberts, associate professor of education.

Council of Deans: W. Stanley Devino, dean of the College of Business Administration and professor of business and economics.

The Professional Employees' Advisory Council: student affairs, Donna Hitchens, assistant director of residential life; research and public services, Austin E. Bennett, community-development specialist; other professor personnel, Clara K. Saunders, reference librarian.

The Classified Employees' Advisory Council: Anne E. Hathaway, executive housekeeper.

Student members are: Donald C. Carrigan, Jr., junior speech major in Arts and Sciences from Damariscotta; Frances E. Downes, senior speech major from Farmington; Patricia A. Riley, senior education major and Student Senate president from Danvers, Mass.; Clifford G. Sawyer, second-year student in law-enforcement from Presque Isle; and Ronald E. Beard, graduate student in agricultural and resource economics from Southwest Harbor.

Parking violations head '72 crime list

UMO police have released crime statistics for last year, and they say the most significant increase from 1971 was in the number of tickets issued for parking violations.

They report that 10,865 parking tickets were issued last year and paid fines totaled \$12,214. During 1971, 9,588 tickets were issued and \$6,740 in fines were paid. The money paid for fines is put into the general university account and does not go to the police department.

Larcenies increased on campus by eight percent during the past year, according to figures released by UMO Deputy Chief Robert P. Picucci.

There were 289 larcenies reported last year as compared with 268 in 1971.

No increase of breaking, entering and illegal entry occurred; 21 were reported in both 1971 and 1972.

Acts of malicious mischief last year totaled 149, compared with 142 the previous year for a five-per-cent increase.

The number of fires reported increased 131 percent last year, as 44 were reported in 1972 and 19 in 1971.

The number of morals offenses doubled from seven to fourteen.

(continued on page 2)

Photography/UMO winners chosen. See photos in center-spread pullout



IT REALLY AIN'T THAT BAD—Some students get so disgusted with add-and-drop lines that they'd rather take courses they find less interesting than wait in line to add other ones. Other students, however, can even manage a broad smile after waiting two hours to drop speech courses.

(Rowson photo)

Room, board hike seen as 'probable'

A "small increase" in the UMO-UMB room-and-board rate is "probable" for next year, although no official decision will be made until March, a chancellor's-office spokesman said Tuesday.

David I. Carter, director of financial planning, said the UMO-UMB budget request is not completed, but some financial "working material" for study and review will be in during the latter part of February. He said he expects the question of a room-and-board hike to be decided by the trustees in March.

Libby said to be 'extremely favorable'

Trustees may act on plan to fund PIRG this month

by Jan Hill

The Maine Public Interest Research Group's proposal to use the university billing system to collect voluntary student contributions for the organization is expected to be acted upon by the Board of Trustees either late this month or next month.

A student petition to this effect was signed by 60.3 per cent of the student body last November and December. The petition drive was the most successful ever at UMO, although it fell short of PIRG's goal of 70 per cent, according to organizer John Melrose.

Melrose said he felt that PIRG's aims have the approval of the university administration, and that "the big issue, it seems, is funding and legal considerations, although it's been shown from existing programs (other PIRGs) that the liabilities are very narrow and few."

The group may wait to confront the trustees until March, when President Libby can make a personal presentation before the Board. He has given an "extremely favorable" response to the proposal, according to Melrose.

If the trustees approve the proposal, the PIRG board will interview applicants for staff positions and choose priorities. Melrose considers Maine's ratification of the equal-rights amendment and prison and tax reform PIRG's primary concerns.

PIRG's hired staff would probably include at least one lawyer, and environmentalist, and possibly a professional lobbyist, Melrose said. All other administrative and research work will be done by local volunteers.

Melrose said he had contacted 55 faculty members who expressed support for PIRG. He wants to see PIRG incorporated into some existing courses with students working on PIRG projects for credit.

"At UMO, if things work out according to the ideal, then kids will do work for PIRG that will be the same as work in the classroom," Melrose said.

The elections were conducted Jan. 18 by the senate fair-elections committee.

PIRG members elected to its board are Karen Edwards, East Commons; Terri Fortier, Hilltop; Harold Charles, Stodder Area; Mary Jane West, Wells Commons; Patricia Lemen, York Area;

Richard Preti, Fraternity Area. Off-campus representatives are Fred Michaud, Mike McMorrow, Bob Radcliffe, Bruce Rucher, and Joyce Day. Members-at-large are Mac Hunter, John Melrose, Kenneth Dunton, and James Flood.

Six of PIRG's local board members will eventually hold seats on the PIRG state board, also. Since UMO and Bates have the only local PIRG chapters in the state, no state board has been formed yet.

Ralph Nader's recruiting team is expected to come to Maine in Mid-February, aiming for local PIRGs at Presque Isle, Portland-Gorham, Bowdoin, and Colby College, where ad-hoc committees have been formed.

There are two other PIRGs in New England. PIRG, in Western Massachusetts recently forced a 60 per cent decrease in a utilities-company proposed rate increase.

Vermont PIRG completed a study showing that the benefits of the ski-resort industry were all going out of state, while Vermonters suffered the increased property taxes. VPIRG has also issued the results of a study on conflicts of interest among some of the state's Blue Cross directors.

Recreation skills to be taught in eight workshops

A series of eight mini-workshops designed to teach skills in outdoor recreation begins tonight.

The workshops, which will include lectures and lab sessions, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Damn Yankee Room of the Memorial Union or at a lab site to be announced.

They will be concerned with winter survival, cross-country skiing, do-it-yourself construction, first aid, backpacking and hiking, nature and wilderness photography, canoeing and sailing.

Laboratory sessions are planned for skiing, canoeing and sailing. Instructors will be on-campus personnel.

Workshop sessions and instructors include:

Tonight: Winter Survival; equipment, dress and shelter building as well as food foraging, Frank Roberts, Charles Richards and Donald Rochon.

Feb. 13: Cross-country skiing; waxing, cleaning, technique, equipment selection, Philip "Brud" Folger.

March 6: Do-It-Yourself; sleeping bag construction, snowshoe construction, Tom Vigue, Dick McCubrey.

March 20: First Aid; lecture and lab session, Brian Hilchey.

April 10: Backpacking, Hiking; places to visit in Maine; William Lynch.

April 24: Nature and Wilderness Photography; Dean Polis, Steve Bicknell.

May 1: Canoeing; David Rand.

May 15: Sailing, Gilbert Philbrick.

The workshops are sponsored by the student-activities office.

Those parking illegally top 1972 crime ticket

(continued from page 1)

Seventy-nine bicycles were reported stolen last year compared with 94 in 1971 for a 16 percent decrease. Ninety-eight were recovered during 1971 and 46 in 1972 for a recovery-rate decrease of 53 percent.

During 1972 five cars were stolen and four recovered. In 1971 nine were stolen and five were recovered.

There were 104 court-summonses issued during 1972 and a conviction rate of almost 95 percent.

Of the court summonses issued, 11 involved drugs, including six for the sale of LSD. Twenty-two were issued to those who failed to pay parking tickets and each was fined \$10.

Three were issued summonses for willful concealment of merchandise, three for robbery, four for larceny and three for breaking, entering and larceny.

The total of called-for services in 1972 was 6,333 compared with 4,420 in 1971, for an increase of 43 percent.

The total number of man hours put in last year was nine percent less than the year before. During 1972, 31,526 man hours were reported while there were 34,711 in 1971.

Picucci was not sure why there was a 43 percent increase in the work load last year yet fewer man hours.

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Full-time director hired for Hilltop Crafts Center

by Dave Peters

The Hilltop Crafts Center has a new full-time paid director, due to expansion in facilities.

Nan Aalberg has been working at her job as director of the center since Feb. 3, although the center was not re-opened until the following Tuesday.

A full-time director was needed, Aalberg said, because the center became too big for the previous part-time director, Peter Simon, Student Senate vice-president.

The new Crafts Center director was hired by the office of residences and dining halls.

Aalberg will hold her post as director for a trial period of four months, ending in May. The office of residences and dining halls will pay her a salary of \$1,800 for the four months.

H. Ross Moriarty, director of residences and dining halls, said the money is from funds budgeted for recreational, cultural and social activities for students. Dormitory students' fees pay for the fund.

A proposed expansion for the Craft Center is the setting up of playpens in the center, Aalberg said, so mothers can bring their young children along while working with their crafts.

Aalberg said she is working with the Mrs. Maine Club and with Joyce Demkowicz, assistant dean of student activities and organizations, in completing the playpen project.

The Craft Center is planning a craft fair in May. Students from all University of Maine campuses will display their wares outside the Hilltop Cafeteria



THE ART OF SKULDIGGERY—The Hilltop Crafts Center has hired Nan Aalberg as a full-time paid director because of expansion of the facilities by interested students.
(Theoharides photo)

building, while demonstrations of the various crafts will be held inside the center.

In addition, the Craft Center will begin daily classes on Feb. 19, on the various crafts available. Registrations for the classes are Feb. 12 to 16 and information on these classes will be distributed.

Four special workshops also have been scheduled for the spring semester, Aalberg said.

The workshops include: gold and silver jewelry with Judy and Steve Brown in March; pottery, with Gail Hoag in April; film, with Jules Kranin from May 15 to 17; and a display of works by Sarah Taber on May 20 in the Totman Room at the Union.

The new crafts available at the Craft Center this semester include calligraphy (lettering) and papier mache, Aalberg said.

She added that some crafts which were offered previously were not used because materials were stored out of sight of Craft-Center visitors. But this semester all of the available craft materials will be placed in open view so they may be utilized.

Aalberg graduated from Florida State University at Tallahassee in March, 1972 with an English degree.

After she came to Maine, she began using the Craft Center facilities every day, and came to know the staff and the workings of the center. Her husband is a UMO student.

Aalberg said that the craft center is open to everyone from the university or the Orono-Old Town area. Craftsmen of all levels of skill, from beginner to expert, are welcome.

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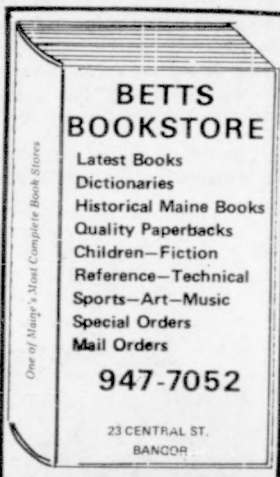
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The Maine Campus

The student newspaper of the University of Maine at Orono

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

Letters:

Riley: CAMPUS warped news

To the editor:

I wish to clarify numerous fallacies reported by the Jan. 18 *Campus*. I found the issue to be poorly researched and exceedingly biased. The few facts you found fit to print were manipulated to insinuate corruption and deceit.

First, the \$1,000-debt liability was incurred by Paul Gauvreau and not the Senate.

You report "\$1,000 loaned to the Senate by President Winthrop C. Libby two years ago." Here there are numerous needs for clarification. Lest you once more make an error, let me outline what happened, point by point.

In 1971, Paul Gauvreau, then Vice-President of the Student Senate, chartered a bus from the Bangor-Aroostook Railroad to transport students to the anti-war rally in Washington in protest to the Cambodian invasion. His action stemmed from a resolution which stated that the General Student Senate would 1) "assist in the organization of transportation for UMO students to participate in the march"; 2) "the Vice President will appoint a committee charged with organizing transportation and researching and organizing fund-raising activities designed to defray transportation costs of UMO participants in the march."

Clearly, General Student Senate would not attempt to pay for the buses but to raise money before the April 24 trip so that cost per student would be lessened. In the three weeks between the passage of the resolution and the march, no money was raised by the committee, thus full costs of the trip had to be paid by individuals. Mr. Gauvreau failed to accurately assess a need for the bus, thus found that not enough people signed up for the bus to make costs tolerable. Instead of cancelling the bus, he charged a transportation fee too small to cover the cost of the unfilled bus. This action was not at any point approved by the Senate.

Secondly, you imply in your cover story that President Libby loaned \$1,000 from his personal money. Please be informed that these monies came from a discretionary fund, the Frederick Hale Fund.

Finally, I quote from an interpretation by our lawyer,

Mr. Samuel Nesbitt, Jr., in a letter dated July 22, 1972:

"Mr. Paul Gauvreau, as the then Student Senate Vice-President, was without any authority, expressed or implied, to contract either as an agent of the Student Senate or as an agent of the university. Although the specific facts are not entirely clear, it would appear from the correspondence surrounding this matter, that Mr. Gauvreau approached the Bangor and Aroostook and held himself out as having authority to contract for the University of Maine Student Senate. Without further inquiry as to the existence of any authority on the part of Mr. Gauvreau to enter into such a contract (it should be pointed out that in the ordinary course of business, a Vice-President is not the contracting officer for an organization, which placed a further duty of inquiry upon the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad), at its own risk furnished the requested bus to Mr. Gauvreau. It would appear from these facts that the only contract which may have existed was a personal one between Mr. Gauvreau and the Bangor and Aroostook."

Finally, I wish to report that the questioned nominees to the Search Committee were not Senate Executive Committee but Student Government Executive Committee—Student Government represents every organization on campus, thus its executives are representatives from extremely diverse areas of UMO. The initial six nominees of the Executive Committee were presented to Senate, stood as read for one week, then on January 18, nominations were re-opened. Please note that no further nominations were received at that time.

I believe that this letter has clarified the Jan. 18 *Campus* and hope that future reports will prove more accurate.

Trish Riley, President
UMO Student Government

EDITORIALS:

Peace, now the home front

A wave of protest against the hostilities in Vietnam has been nipped by our withdrawal from that war-torn country. A system of conscription has been halted by the administration. The Supreme Court has prohibited the states from making laws against women's right to have abortions.

Protest has finally realized long-awaited results. This newspaper has not stood idly by during the years of dissent. But now that progress is finally being made, it is not our intention to sit in the background and say, "so what?"

We commend the Nixon Administration for its endeavor to curtail our Southeast-Asian involvement and for its success in ending conscription. And we commend the Supreme Court's

foresight and acknowledgement of reality in its refusal to allow states to prohibit safe abortions.

Perhaps "the times they are a-changin'," or at least are beginning to change.

Nevertheless, much must be accomplished for our country to be the kind of place we would be proud to raise children in.

Social programs affecting millions are being dismantled in an effort to cut spending.

Little has been done during the Nixon Administration to further the cause of civil rights.

The nation lives in constant fear of violent crime.

Press freedom is being threatened.

The recent progressive accomplishments of the administration do deserve the attention and commendation of the American people.

But it is not time to sit back and relax, forgetting about the problems that still confront us.

The past few weeks have shown that the people can be listened to. Some success has been attained, but it is not time to quit plugging.

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Mother-pie and Applehood

by Don Smith

Fink foils fantastic finish to food feud

Five UMO students have been arrested in connection with an attempted kidnap of Leona Caron, the dietician at Wells Commons.

UMO Police Chief William S. Tynan said an anonymous phone call was received Tuesday night, alerting the police that an attempt would be made to grab Caron. "We received the call at 6:04 p.m. Tuesday night," Tynan said. "The caller simply stated, 'Go to West Commons, there will be a bagging at 8:50 tonight.' Two squad cars arrived at 8:45, as Caron was walking to her car. Five figures ran from Caron's car as we approached. The subjects were cornered in the Corbett-Hall

laundry-room and surrendered without a fight. They were heavily armed with stale bread, meatballs, and fried haddock tails. One member had a 45 magnum hot dog in his possession."

In signed confessions, two of the five students involved said that they had acted out of desperation, crazed with hunger and rage. One of the students said that the attempt had been planned for over a week. The student said that the GSS had drafted a 'leash law' for Caron in a brash attempt to end food poisoning by the administration.

The leader of the group said that the spark that set the mad plot in motion

was the dinner menu on Saturday, January 13. "The mere fact that not one of our suggestions made through the grievance committee was even considered is bad enough," he said, "but when their actions go completely against the minimum daily requirements, what else are we supposed to do?"

UMO Police Chief William S. Tynan said the Food and Drug Administration has requested a complete investigation of the UMO Food Service by the F.B.I. He said, "Apparently the F.D.A. feels there is good reason to assume that significant quantities of the famed West

Commons cuisine have been smuggled into North Vietnam for use as anti-aircraft flak." He said the F.B.I. report should be ready by July of 1974.

The only female member of the grab-bag group said that for five weeks she had been looking for her lost Saint Bernard, when she came across his license tag in her spaghetti-sauce a few weeks ago. "That really pushed me over the edge," she said. "Caron seemed to us to particularly enjoy Shepherd's Pie, Beef Pie, Tuna Pie, Chicken Pie, and Chinese Pie, so we thought we'd immortalize her by making Mother Pie out of her."



Letters:

CA

To the editor:
As an old book reviewer of *Campus*, and follows the movement, interest, Bill best-of-the worst-of-the-y made me feel sl in the stomach.
Mr. Gordon

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For lo, these American people cacophony of pr and furor over t an amalgam disagreements w defiance, and stup Two weeks agreement des hostilities was si Indochina comba notably Lon government — to to stop the fight diplomatic triumph impossible, and fragile and the a flaws, its mere d marvel in itself. What was disqu The thousands streets, to the Pe in quest of peace

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CAMPUS critic belongs on worst-of-the-year list

To the editor:

As an old movie-record-book reviewer for the *Campus*, and one who still follows the movies with great interest, Bill Gordon's best-of-the-year, worst-of-the-year column made me feel slightly queasy in the stomach.

Mr. Gordon's style of

reviewing itself is a bit sophomoric and more than a bit odious.

A *Clockwork Orange* may have been the best movie of the year, but I doubt that its self-conscious depiction of violence or intellectual satire is any more telling than John Boorman's translation of James Dickey's *Deliverance*.

Mr. Gordon is also to be castigated for his elitist view that Maine is full of "idiotic theatre managers" and "moronic audiences with no taste." I realize it would be difficult for any audience to come up to Mr. Gordon's lofty level of taste, but as an area movie reviewer he should know that *Marjoe* has already

played this area, at Brewer Cinema 3, and I'll gladly bet him the price of a ticket at the theater of his choice that *Sounder* will be in the area by the first of March.

I find it tough to believe that such a well-informed student of the cinema as Bill Gordon could say that *The Godfather* is "the best

gangster film from Hollywood since the Thirties when Edward G. Robinson was *Public Enemy*." *The Godfather* was filmed principally in New York, and Edward G. Robinson didn't star in *Public Enemy*. James Cagney did.

Stephen King

Maine-ly Right

by Jeffrey Hollingsworth

Peace!...and the silence is deafening



For lo, these many years now, the American people have witnessed a cacophony of protest, outrage, debate, and furor over the war in Vietnam — an amalgam of constructive disagreements with policy, indignant defiance, and stupid violence.

Two weeks ago, a cease-fire agreement designed to terminate hostilities was signed by most of the Indochina combatants, while others — notably Lon Nol's Cambodian government — took unilateral action to stop the fighting. It was clearly a diplomatic triumph that many thought impossible, and though the peace is fragile, and the agreement has serious flaws, its mere de facto existence is a marvel in itself.

What was disquieting was the quiet. The thousands who took to the streets, to the Pentagon, or to Canada in quest of peace were so noticeably

absent and silent as to lead one who should know better to think that the "antiwar" movement was a specter, a giant hoax. I choose to term it the "Vietnam Syndrome" — a state of mind engendered solely by the war and propagated in the halls of Academia and the streets of the underground semi-society.

I choose to think that the war has been a way of life for its supposed opponents (though not all) over the years so that they cannot really visualize a world without a Vietnam war to protest.

In the process of going about the business of opposing unilaterally the United States vis-a-vis the other side, the "Movement" very cleverly managed to link every conceivable issue or problem in this society directly to the war. Thus, victims of the Vietnam Syndrome will have

difficulty in criticizing "fascist America" because now that there is no war, many of the more outlandish attacks and loosely articulated charges against the U.S. ought to collapse.

What can we look for as a result of the war's end? Well, maybe many of the semi-professional peace-promoting outfits will pack up in search of another cause to exploit. Victims of the Vietnam Syndrome, by managing to interconnect all issues with the war, may save themselves by this means (remarkable foresight on their part, perhaps).

The pure chic-ness of being against the war while being for the "right" things may disappear (I hope).

As for students: shall they now get on with the task of getting educated in order to do something with the system, or continue to use college as a sanctuary to store up ideas to subvert

it? For victims of the Vietnam Syndrome, the new peace may turn out to be a shock they cannot cope with. Nevertheless, it was surely a disappointment not to see them react to peace with as much fervor as they did in demanding it.

If you have been properly outraged or aggravated by this column, then it has served its purpose. It is hoped that the views of one conservative sandwiched in a sea of liberals will stimulate some thoughts, if not alter them.

A junior political-science major from Belfast, Maine, Jeffrey Hollingsworth has been an active organizer for the conservative Young Americans for Freedom and in the Republican Party. In the course of his work he has received a number of state and national honors for his efforts.

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Campus chatter

Sigma Phi Epsilon sends news of recent pinnings and engagements.

Engaged: Bart Knight to Stephanie Bubar; Jim White to Gail Purinton; John Webster to Pat Ingram.

Pinned: Bob Vautin to Sue Jeschke (Delta Delta Delta); Steve Clark to Debbie Garside (Alpha Omicron Pi); Steve Cary to Nancy Whitcomb (Delta Delta Delta); Jim Driscoll to Mary Anne Sezak (Delta Zeta).

The Sig Ep s are also planning one of their big parties of the year—Klondike Night. Tomorrow night every one there will be dressed as 1849 miners and dancing to the sounds of the Imposters from Waterville.

Delta Delta Delta is holding its pledge formal Friday at the Red Lion in Bangor. After the steak dinner, live music will be provided by Jeff Beady's Band. Sorority mothers will present the fifteen pledges.

Karate Club—Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Lengyel Gym. Saturday, 1:00-3:00 p.m., Memorial Gym. Classes for beginners start Tuesday, Feb. 13, 6:30 p.m. in Lengyel Gym (downstairs). Wear loose clothing.

Legislators' hearing on Equal Rights Amendment. Persons needing transportation



by Vicki Sullivan and Rachel Dutch

should assemble at 11 a.m. at front door of Alumni Hall. Please notify Trish Riley (7801) or JoAnn Fritsche (7147).

Ram's Horn—Don Hinkley and Dave Mallet, Friday at 9 and 10:15 p.m.

Marriage Seminar for persons interested in marriage, child raising and sexual fulfillment. MCA Center, College Ave., Feb. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Applications at Union newsstand.

MUAB movie: Feb. 9 at 7 & 9:30, "Pal Joey" in 100 Nutting Hall. Feb. 10, at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in 100 Nutting Hall, "Hotel."

Slide Show for persons interested in going to Spain for spring break, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Little Hall.

Delta Delta Delta scholarship of \$200 available to any woman student. Winner eligible for \$1,000 national award. Applications at Financial Aid Office, East Annex. Deadline Feb. 27.

If your group or organization is sponsoring a coming event, give the Campus a call by 5 p.m. the Monday prior to publication. 581-7531.

Film by Prof. Lewis to be shown Tuesday

"Thin Webs," a new color film by Michael Lewis, associate professor of art, will be shown at 7 and 8 p.m. Tuesday in 100 Nutting Hall.

The Student Art League is presenting the program. The film was made with the help of a Faculty Summer Research Grant.

Admission charge will be 50 cents.

The film stars Marge Evans, Jeff Nichols, Shirley Strout and David Decker, all of Orono. Thomas Turner was in charge of sound.

Lewis says of the film, " 'Thin Webs' deals with the attempts of a black woman named Corinna Ector to reach a clearer and more total view of herself, to confront and discard patterns imposed on her mind from childhood and before, so as to achieve a greater, more creative, personal fulfillment.

"But also, I think the film is about anybody's struggle to see and feel more clearly to live in an authentically personal and creative way. It is about death and rebirth.

Concert earns \$341

A Student Senate benefit concert for hospital aid and prisoners of war earned \$341 Jan. 20.

Norman Buck, chairman of the benefit committee, said \$141 went for hospital aid and \$200 for prisoners of war. UMO-police-department officers who attended donated their services for the event, Buck said.

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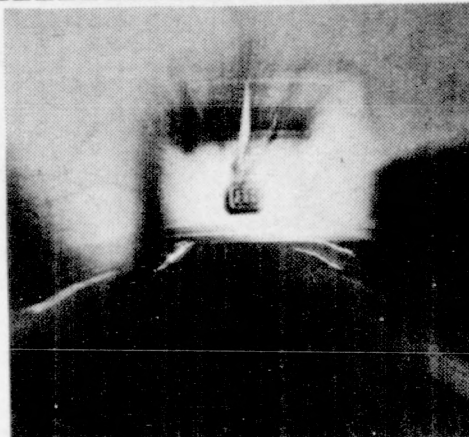
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