Ex-McGovern running mate

Sen. Eagleton to speak Monday in Memorial Gymnasium

UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

U. S. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo , deposed vice-presidential running mate of George McGovern, will speak in Memorial Gymnasium at 2:15 p.m. Monday.

Earlier in the day, Eagleton will hold a press-conference lunch with a selected group of students and will be taped on "Maine News and Comment."

Eagleton, 43, startled America and created a crisis for Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern when he revealed he had undergone electric-shock and nervous-exhaustion treatments in 1960, 1964, and 1966.

Public reaction resulted in Eagleton's withdrawal from the ticket and McGovern's desire to place his '1000-per-cent' support behind Sargent Shriver. Eagleton was one of the most talked-about political figures during the fall campaign and the only ex-nominee from a Democratic National Convention.

Eagleton has been involved in politics since he was elected circuit attorney (prosecutor) for St. Louis, Mo., in 1956 at the age of 27, and was the youngest man ever elected to that office.

He also became the youngest attorney general in Missouri's history in 1960, and was elected to the United States Senate in 1968.

Eagleton has had a hand in drafting legislation which includes bills in the field of the environment, workmen's compensation, increased training of medical manpower, increased federal aid to inner-city school districts and cutback in defense spending.

Eagleton has served as chairman of the Senate's Committee on the District of Columbia, and has been an advocate of home rule in the district.

Eagleton is also a member of the Senate's committees on Labor and Public Welfare, of which he is chairman of the Sub-committee on Aging; Public Works, committee, of which he is chairman of the panel on Environmental Science and Technology, and vice chairman of the Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution.

Eagleton has also been a sponsor of legislation to cut the availability of amphetamines, expand the scope of the Civil-Rights legislation of the 1960's (including voting rights, educational opportunities and Equal-Employment opportunities), and get American forces out of Southeast Asia.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton

The Maine Campus

Vol. 76, No. 14 | Orono, Maine | Twelve pages | Thursday, Jan. 11, 1973

Council proposes faculty veto over successor to Libby

by Bonnie Macpherson

A faculty veto over the selection of a successor to retiring President Winthrop C. Libby was proposed Monday by the Council of Colleges.

The council passed a resolution favoring giving the seven faculty members on the proposed 18-member search committee a veto over any name submitted.

The resolution, which stated that "an educational institution is its faculty," recommended that the selection of the search-committee chairman be made by the seven faculty members. This conflicts with Chancellor Donald R. McNeil's decision last week to appoint a chairman for the committee.

In response to the council's action, Trish Riley, Student Senate president, said, "As a whole the faculty is a divisive, uncertain group ridden by the biases of tenure and salary. I question their commitment to the university as evidenced by the Council of Colleges meeting."

Riley also disagreed with the wording of the resolution. She said, "An educational institution is not only its faculty because without students there would be no faculty."

She said that the perspective of the student in choosing a president is different and equally as important as the faculty perspective. The students body, she said, is not receiving equal representation.

Five students will be on the search committee.

Riley said that the majority of the committee as a whole should make the decisions, not just the faculty.

Prof. George Cunningham of the mathematics department countered her statements by saying that the faculty is a more permanent body working on a continuum, whereas the student body is constantly changing. But another faculty member at the meeting said that faculty turnover makes it an ephimeral body also.

Political-science Prof. Walter S. Schoenberger proposed a recommendation that 11 faculty members sit on a 21-member committee, thereby having a majority. Another suggestion was that the candidate for the presidency be approved by a majority of the Council of Colleges. Both motions were defeated.

According to McNeil's decision, the search committee will include two faculty members from Arts and Sciences and one from each of the other four colleges and one from the Bangor campus; three undergraduate students from UMO and one from UMB and one graduate student; three non-faculty professional — one representing student affairs, one research and development and one any professional position; one dean; a chancellor-appointed faculty member and one person representing research and public service.

One position filled on search panel

Despite a Jan. 20 deadline, only one seat on the 8-member search committee for a new president has been filled.

The Classified Employees Advisory Council Tuesday nominated two persons. Chancellor Donald R. McNeil will select the one who finally serves.

According to Ann Delaware, Council chairwoman, the two names will not be made public, however, until McNeil is formally notified of the group's action later this week.

Non-faculty professionals will meet Friday to nominate six persons, three of whom will serve on the committee.

The one dean who will serve on the committee hasn't been selected yet, but James Clark, vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the Council of Deans, said he will call a meeting to decide the matter in time to meet the deadline.

The selection of the remaining 12 members—seven faculty and five students— is being delayed by controversy concerning the selection procedures.

McNeil will appoint another faculty member to serve as chairman.

Retiring Blake calls 'flexibility' essential

"My major reason for announcing my resignation is to permit the new president an opportunity to select someone of his own choosing for the position," Vice President for Finance and Administration John M. Blake said Wednesday.

Blake, whose resignation is effective Aug. 31, hopes to find a position at another university as an adult-education administrator. Blake was director of the Continuing Education Division at UMO before becoming vice president three years ago.

He said he announced his resignation last week because he was "becoming involved in commitments which would extend beyong the time when I knew I would be here."

Blake said he wants "any candidates for president to be fully aware of the flexibility which they would have in filling the position."

His office is responsible for the physical plant, all classified employees, Public Information and Central Services, financing of residences and dining halls, the campus police and the business office.

Blake is a former native of West Somerville, Mass., and was graduated from Lincoln Academy in New Castle, Maine, and Boston University. He received his master's degree in business administration from Harvard.

Before coming to UMO, he was dean of administration at the former Portland University (UMP) and was an instructor at Northeastern School of Accounting.

From 1961-1962, he served as a special assistant to past UMO President Lloyd Elliott. He became CED director in 1962.

Room-and-board-rate increase predicted for September

A room-and-board-rate increase is virtually inevitable next September for students at the Orono and Bangor campuses, Business and Financial Affairs Vice Chancellor Herbert L. Fowle Jr. predicted Tuesday.

"I don't know how in the world we can escape an increase for next year," he said.

Fowle expected Orono and Bangor administrators to submit to him within a month a preliminary budget request for the 1973-75 biennium. The other campuses — Farmington, Portland-Gorham, Machias, Fort Kent and Augusta — have already submitted requests, and they may face "minimum" increases next year, Fowle said.

The requests are screened by the chancellor's office and submitted to the Board of Trustees, which makes the final request to the legislature.

"Unless Orono and Bangor can come up with some spectacular cost cuts, there will have to be an increase," Fowle said. "They have used all of this and last year's reserves and as of June 30 they had an operating deficit of more than $100,000."

John M. Blake, vice president for finance and administration at Orono, said he and his colleagues are "still hoping" to avoid a room-and-board increase next year.

"But it would be foolish to say in the face of all this inflation that it may not be necessary," he said.

The chancellor's public-relations director, William Robersen, said the trustees may discuss a rate increase at their meeting in February.

Room-and-board payments are the only means of support for room-and-board costs.

Housing and dormitory complexes — along with the Summer Session, Continuing Education Division, and Public Information and Central Services (PICS) — are "auxiliary enterprises" within the university which must support themselves by tuition payments and, as in the case of PICS, business activities.

Other operating expenses are paid for mostly by state and to a lesser degree federal funds, and tuition payments.

If state and federal funds remain constant and operating expenses, whether due to expansion or inflation, rise, tuition increases are necessary to produce extra income.

Administrators this week would not venture whether a tuition increase is also inevitable for next year.

The 106th Legislature is expected to be in session until July, according to Fowle, and the university will not know until then whether it must increase tuition costs.

"If we get a goodly portion of what we ask for from the legislature, there should be no increase. But if we get substantially less than we're asking for it may be necessary," Fowle said.

"It all depends on what the legislature does for us — or to us."

COME ON, START YOU !*†$%& — With the chill factor dropping to as low as 60 below this week, many enterprising students have earned extra money helping others start their uncooperative cars.

(Theoharides Photo)

For your SCHOOL...OFFICE and ENGINEERING Supplies
Come to:
BANGOR MERRIFIELD OFFICE SUPPLY
14 State Street, Bangor, Maine

CHAMPION TERMPAPERS
636 BEACON ST. (605)
BOSTON, MASS. 02215
617-536-9700
RESEARCH MATERIAL FOR TERMPAPERS, REPORTS THESES, ETC. LOWEST PRICES. QUICK SERVICE.
FOR INFORMATION,
PLEASE WRITE OR CALL.

BEST SELLING PAPERBACKS
FOR JANUARY
1. Honor Thy Father $1.75
2. The Day of the Jackal 1.75
3. The Exorcist 1.75
4. Any Woman Can! 1.95
5. The Magician 1.25
6. The Book of Daniel 1.50
7. The Happy Hooker 1.50
8. Tracy & Hepburn 1.50
9. The Betsy 1.50
10. The Khaki Mafia 1.50
11. The Drifters 1.25
12. Summer of the Red Wolf. 1.50
MR. PAPERBACK
Augusta
Bangor
Calais
Ellsworth
Waterville

NORTHEAST BANK
& TRUST CO.
MEMBER NORTHEAST BANKSHARE ASSOCIATION / MEMBER F D I C
BANGOR: 2 State Street/Installment Loan Agency, 2 State Street/Airport Mall, Union Street
BREWER: 366 Wilson Street MACHIAS: 1 Center Street OLD TOWN: 101 South Main Street
ORONO: University Mall Shopping Center

GAMBINO'S
CHEAPEST SUB PRICES IN TOWN
"They're the greatest!"

TERM PAPERS
Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality termpapers. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.
WE ALSO WRITE CUSTOM MADE PAPERS.
Termpaper Arsenal, Inc.
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493
"We need a local salesman"

Day's Storewide SALE
RCA 18" COLOR TV $359.00 W.T.
12 FT. GE Refrigerator $205.00 W.T.
30" Automatic Electric GE RANGE
DAY'S LOW PRICE $183.00
WE CARRY GE & RCA APPLIANCES
MOBILMAID GE Dish Washer
AS IS — ONLY $191.00
NEVER UNDER SOLD
Day's MAINE'S LARGEST
BANKAMERICARD master charge
22 NORTH MAIN STREET — OLD TOWN

PSSSSST . . . YOU SAY YOUR TAPE DECK WON'T TRACK . . PEOPLE TELL YOU YOUR UKELELE SOUNDS GREAT . . BUT YOU'RE PLAYING A GUITAR? . . . THE PEOPLE ON YOUR FLOOR CALLED THE RESCUE SQUAD WHEN YOU PLAYED YOUR NEW BS&T ALBUM?
YOU WIN!!!
BECAUSE VINER'S SERVICE DEPARTMENT IS HERE TO HELP YOU! VINER'S FACTORY TRAINED REPAIRMEN CAN FIX ANYTHING FROM AN ANTIQUE AUTO HARP TO A ZAPPED ZITHER. SO IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM, SERVICE IS AT . . .
VINER MUSIC COMPANY
20 BROAD STREET
BANGOR
CALL:
947-7314
VINER MUSIC COMPANY

M.A. CLARK, INC. -FLORISTS
flowers for all occasions
We wire flowers to anywhere in the country
Free delivery to
Bangor, Veazie, Orono, Old Town
Open 9-5 Mon.- Sat.
gift department
Master Charge and Bank Americard honored
46 Main St., Orono 866-2100

Committee to End the War planning petitions, rally

The UMO Committee to End the War is working to pick up where students here left off in the spring of 1970 by circulating petitions, planning an end-the-war rally and scheduling transportation to the Washington demonstrations during Nixon's inauguration next Saturday.

Four groups emerged from the committee meeting last Friday. They were organized by Abenaki Experimental College President Roy Krantz and the Rev. Ed Hinshaw of the Maine Christian Association.

The first group plans an end-the-war rally and concert for Jan. 20 in the Memorial Gymnasium. Donations will be accepted to aid prisoners of war and those missing in action. Proceeds from refreshments will go toward medical relief for North Vietnamese.

Groups scheduled to perform during the concert include Aztec Two-Step and the Stillwater River Draggers Jug Band.

Student Senate President Trish Riley said bus-transportation possibilities to Washington Jan. 20 are being studied.

She said that so far there is an insufficient need for buses and car-pool arrangements may be more feasible.

The senate still owes President Libby $1,000, which he lent students for bus transportation to the first End-the-War Moratorium in Washington three years ago.

If buses are used this year each student will have to pay about $30 for the trip, Riley said.

Another group which emerged from Friday's meeting is circulating petitions in support of the Nine-Point Peace Plan.

The petition has been approved by the Student Senate.

The petitions will be presented to Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis and the Maine congressional delegation.

The fourth group has scheduled teach-ins in all dormitory complexes for Monday and Tuesday.

Student strike urged by Abenaki's Krantz

Abenaki President Roy Krantz urged the Student Senate during its special session Monday night to support a student strike Jan. 19 to express end-the-war sentiments.

The senate took no action on Krantz's suggestion, but President Trish Riley said Wednesday she expected a motion to be presented at tonight's meeting to support the strike that has been called by the National Student Association.

"The chances that a strike will be called here are minimal because Jan. 19 is the day classes end," Riley said.

In the central action of the evening the senate voted 24-6 with two abstentions to urge that peace measures be taken in North and South Vietnam and that students actively work in the community toward these ends.

The resolution encourages that petitions be circulated in support of the Nine-Point Peace Plan and that these be presented to Governor Curtis and the Maine Congressional delegation. President Nixon is urged to sign the Nine-Point Peace Plan.

Included in the resolution is that a campaign be organized to encourage personal letters against the war to congressmen and President Nixon. The Student Government will cover postage costs of this campaign.

Vietnam teach-ins start Monday

A series of Vietnam teach-ins has been scheduled here for next Monday and Tuesday.

Plans were discussed Monday by a group of anti-war students and faculty members.

They said the teach-ins are for educational purposes and will inform students of the origins of the United States' involvement and our current conduct of the Vietnamese war.

The group is directed by Stewart Doty, associate professor of history, and teach-ins will be held in each dormitory complex and will include audience participation.

The meetings will start at 7 p.m. on both nights in the following places and with these speakers scheduled:

East Commons complex (in the Cumberland Lounge):

Monday—Allen J. Casey, assistant professor of history, and Ronald B. Davis, assistant professor of botany and plant pathology.

Tuesday—William Thompson, Orono minister; Burton N. Hatlen, assistant professor of English, and Mike Hargis, a junior education major.

Hilltop (in the Somerset Hall main lounge):

Monday—Clark G. Reynolds, associate professor of history, and James M. Van Luik, associate professor of library science.

Tuesday—David C. Smith, associate professor of history, and Kenneth P. Hayes, associate professor of political science.

Stodder complex (in the small room in the cafeteria):

Monday—Walter S. Schoenberger, professor of political science, and Roy W. Shin, associate professor of political science.

Tuesday—Jerome J. Nadlehaft, associate professor of history, and David H. Clark, associate professor of economics.

Wells Commons complex (in Hancock Lounge):

Monday—Howard B. Schonberger, assistant professor of history, and Gilbert Zicklin, assistant professor of sociology.

Tuesday—Robert H. Craig, instructor of philosophy, and Gerald E. Karush, assistant professor of sociology.

REGAL NOTES
UNDERSTAND PLAYS, NOVELS AND POEMS FASTER WITH OUR NOTES
We're new and we're the bigest! Thousands of topics reviewed for quicker understanding. Our subjects include not only English, but Anthropology, Art, Black Studies, Ecology, Economics, Education, History, Law, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Science, Sociology and Urban Problems. Send $2 for your catalog of topics available.
REGAL NOTES
3160 "O" Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20007
Telephone: 202-333-0201

SKATES
STICKS
GLOVES
PADS
HELMETS
SHIN GUARDS
PANTS—JERSEYS
for
HOCKEY
get them at
A.J. GOLDSMITH
MEN'S WEAR
SPORTING GOODS
10 N Main St., Old Town

BETTS BOOKSTORE
One of Maine's Most Complete Book Stores
Latest Books
Dictionaries
Historical Maine Books
Quality Paperbacks
Children—Fiction
Reference—Technical
Sports—Art—Music
Special Orders
Mail Orders
947-7052
23 CENTRAL ST.
BANGOR

THE MAINE BEAR
32 Main Street, Orono
fine selection of imported & domestic wines
—now available—
8 track stereo tapes
$2.98
(contempory sounds)

GAMBINO'S
NEW
Library Lounge
"The Quiet spot"

LaBree's Bakery
Specializing in decorated cakes and all other bakery products
We deliver to dorms
Tel. 827-2429

GAMBINO'S GOING SUB CRAZY — GAMBINO'S GOING SUB CRAZY
GAMBINO'S
NEW FOOD SPECIALS

Chicken in Basket ½Fried Chicken, French Fries, Cole Slaw	1.25
Burgers Delight Two Hamburgers, French Fries, Cold Drink	1.00
Haddock Sandwich French Fries, Cold Drink	1.00
Dagwood Ham, Bacon, Tomatoes, Cheese, Onions, Lettuce in Syrian Bread	.75

U.S. Steer T-Bone Steak Dinner $2.55

LOWEST SUB PRICES IN TOWN
(We Have Reduced All Our Large Sub Prices to Our Previous Small Sub Prices)

	Large
Ham & Provolone	.90
Ham & Cheese	.85
Roast Beef	1.05
Tuna	.80
Veal Cutlet	1.10
Italian	.70
B. L. T.	.75
Hamburger	.80
Pastrami Ingredients: Tomatoes, Onions, Green Peppers, Oregano, Salad Oil, Hot Sauce, and Pickles	1.05

GAMBINO'S GO ING SUB CRAZY!
GAMBINO'S GO ING SUB CRAZY!

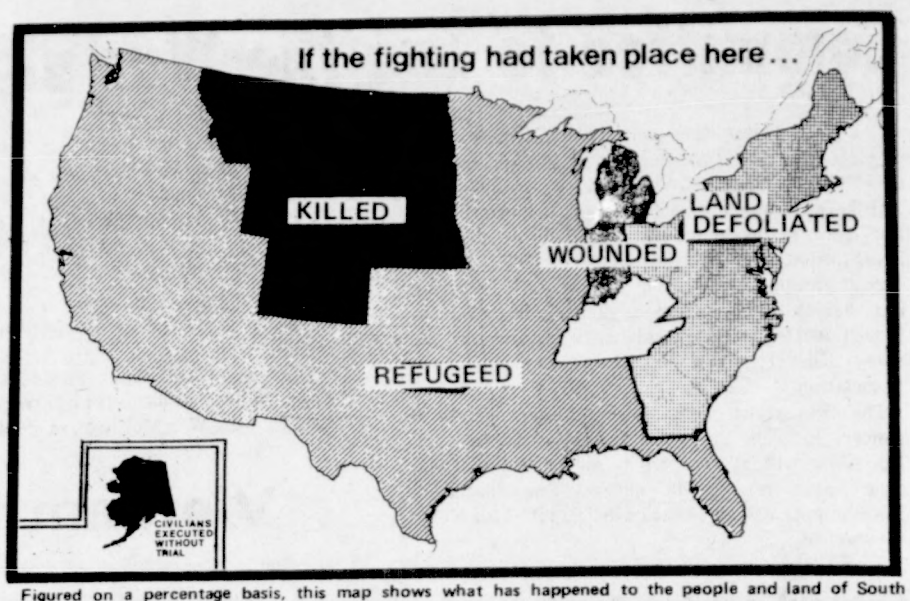
Check Out Our New LIBRARY LOUNGE for a Quiet Drink
(We Now Have Rest Room Facilities on Our Main Floor)
GAMBINO'S GOING SUB CRAZY — GAMBINO'S GOING SUB CRAZY

The Maine Campus

The student newspaper of the University of Maine at Orono

Glenn Adams, *Editor*
Phil Mace, *News Editor*
E.N. LaFreniere, *Copy Editor*
Bill Gordon, *Reviews Editor*
John Libby, *Business Manager*
Dave Woodside, *Advertising Manager*
Larry Grard, *Sports Editor*
Dave Rowson, *Photo Editor*

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



Figured on a percentage basis, this map shows what has happened to the people and land of South Vietnam, as projected on a map of the United States. Casualties and refugees are shown by state populations. Defoliation is calculated in square miles of states. Only Kentucky, Tennessee, and Hawaii are left untouched. Sources for the data are the Department of Defense, the Senate Subcommittee on Refugees, the Republic of Vietnam Ministry of Information, and the Stanford Biology Group (the latter on defoliation).

EDITORIALS:

UMO faculty arrogant

The attempted power grab by the Council of Colleges which proposes a faculty veto on the successor to retiring UMO President Libby is deplorable.

Declaring that "An educational institution is its faculty," the Council misappraised the situation—and its arrogance typifies much that is wrong with UMO today.

Any education institution exists primarily to educate its students—not to provide faculty members with a captive audience, assuring teachers that they can earn their salaries by teaching *somebody*.

Students are more than incidental to every educational institution. Yet students will hold only five places.

The faculty has already been allotted seven members on the 18-member committee. And one dean will be appointed. The chancellor will appoint another faculty member to chair the committee. The faculty holds a disproportionate share with nine of the eighteen members from its ranks.

The Council of Colleges proposes to give veto powers to the majority of its members—four members of an eighteen-member committee.

But if the Council really feels that an educational institution is its faculty, they should nominate a successor to Libby from their own ranks. Why go through the rigamarole of a search committee, half of whose membership has, at most, tenuous ties to the university.

Will anyone who receives the support of students, administrators and employees be vetoed as a counter-candidate?

Revise archaic voting laws

The 106th Legislature was seated last week and now is not too soon to consider revising Maine's archaic voting laws.

Confusion at the polls during the November elections resulted when two contradictory interpretations of voting rights were handed down by the secretary of state and the attorney general. Existing statutes do not adequately cover residency requirements of college students voting in their local communities.

The first opinion enfranchised new voters, the second quickly stripped them of that status.

The two interpretations did nothing to clarify the situation. Indeed, they only added to the chaos at the polls.

Final interpretation was left to the local boards, but the last decision, handed down only moments before the polls opened, disenfranchised many students who, following the first opinion, waited to vote in their college towns.

Taken together, the two decisions show how vague Maine residency statutes really are—so vague as to readily be exploited by a politically motivated attorney general-"re-elect-the-president" chairman.

Now is the time for the legislature to consider revising and clarifying the laws to prevent voters from becoming pawns at the whim of political cynics whose power to hand down interpretations can deny the most basic right to certain segments of the population.

Our readers sound off

Keystone pitfalls

To the editor:

In the January 5 issue of the *Maine Campus*, I was amazed by UMO Police Chief Tynan and his "experts in traffic control" and their solution to the supposed traffic problem on campus.

There appears to be some obvious pitfalls to the solution of removing all cars from campus. Where are all the faculty members and visitors to the campus and sports events going to park? I doubt that the famed steamplant parking lot is large enough to accommodate all those cars not to mention those students who commute. I also can't see the faculty approving of a long walk from the steamplant to classes on those cold winter mornings.

Linda G. Chambers
Hart Hall

Editor's note: "Mother-pie and Applehood" is just for fun. The weekly column is not based on fact; issues are simply digested and blown out of proportion by columnist Don Smith.

Flu shots will help

To the editor:

The flu epidemic being reported in several parts of the United States has hit the University of Maine campus already. The first wave, which I think we are seeing now, usually produces relatively few cases. I would expect that second wave in February and March, and this is the one we have to worry about because it will involve many cases.

This is almost certainly the "London flu." Early reports indicated available flu vaccines were ineffective in preventing this illness, but it now appears the vaccine we have does at least lessen its severity. It is quite late to expect much from vaccines given right now, but in my opinion, it is still worth getting a flu shot on the chance it will help. Shots are available to students at no charge Tuesdays through Fridays from 8:15 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. at the Student Health Center.

Robert A. Graves, M.D.
Director Student Health Center

Mother pie and Applehood — by Don Smith

F.B.I. smokes out cancer collusion

The F.B.I. today disclosed that the Black September organization based in Cairo is, in fact, a militant wing of the American Cancer Society (A.C.S.).

In a press conference at the Bureau in Washington, D.C., Director Patrick L. Gray reported that several members of the Black September group were at one time employed by the A.C.S. Gray cited three prominent research scientists now associated with the militant group—Dr. Frances M. Macomber, Dr. Frederick L. Wilson, and Dr. Allan R. Ashford—as being primarily responsible for the formation of the new coalition. Gray said, "Apparently these three men became frustrated when their attempts to convince people that smoking was unhealthy went unheeded. Their research was worthless unless it had an actual effect on the people of the world."

Gray said that the F.B.I. had joined in the investigation of the recent explosions of cigarettes around the world when U.S. Ambassador to Japan, Gerald Schwartz, was injured by an exploding butt bomb. "We were asked to help out the C.I.A. since these explosive devices could conceivably affect the U.S. economic situation in the Far East," Gray said.

Gray said that Macomber, Wilson, and Ashford had instructed the Black September group to mail cigarette bombs to prominent smokers around the world in an attempt to get their point across that cigarettes are injurious to one's health. He said a list of leading politicians, socialites, and labor leaders had been found on the body of a Black September leader who had lit the wrong cigarette. "The handwriting is definitely Macomber's," he said.

WATS-line monitoring has stopped

Monitoring of WATS-line telephone calls has been discontinued because of faculty indignation, which included a strong rejection of the policy by the Council of Colleges last November.

President Winthrop C. Libby has announced that "direct-dial access will be put into effect beginning in March for three months. An evaluation will be made at the end of that period."

Direct-dial access means that persons can dial WATS-line calls directly, without asking an operator for a line.

Libby also said that the number of full-time WATS lines would be increased from three to five. Currently UMO has three full-time lines and four reserve lines which are engaged only when all others are in use.

WATS, or Wide-Area Telephone Service, allows university personnel to call anywhere in Maine at a flat rate, rather than on an individual-call basis. The lines are restricted to business calls only.

WATS-line monitoring, which involved operators listening to determine the nature of WATS-line calls, has been a UMO policy for four years, according to Parker Cushman, director of Physical Plant.

Responding to complaints from faculty members and the condemnation of the policy by the Council of Colleges in November, Libby said he discussed with a number of professional people alternatives to WATS-line monitoring.

Libby presented five possible solutions to the Council of Colleges at the Dec. 11 meeting. Among these were proposals to discontinue the WATS line completely, to have the WATS-lines available only during regular working hours, and to have the WATS-lines available only to selected phones on campus.

Fines go up for library

Behind on your semester reading?Well, if you are and you were planning to reserve books at the library — read fast.

The number of students withholding reserve books past due dates increases during exam periods, and the cost of fines for reserve books will double between Jan. 15 and semester break. The regular fine system will be resumed next semester.

Dr. James MacCampbell, chairman of the department of library services, said the library will crack down on violators because "three or four kids get together and take a book out and keep it through exams and then pay the fine. We're just trying to make it a little harder on them."

The regular fine for borrowing books from the Reserve Room is $.50 the first hour overdue and $.25 each additional hour. This will increase to $1 for the first hour overdue and $.50 each additional hour from Jan. 15 until the end of exam period.

Committee search for dean delayed

The search for a replacement for resigning Arts and Sciences Dean John J. Nolde has been delayed because the Standing Appointments Committee lacks the members to make a decision.

Two ad-hoc members will probably be named late this week, according to James M. Clark, vice president for academic affairs.

Clark said he will recommend two names to President Winthrop C. Libby, who will make the final appointments to the committee.

The two ad-hoc members would be named in addition to five other members of the UMO faculty, who are regular members of the committee. Clark said the committee will begin its search for a new dean as soom as the ad-hoc members from the Arts and Sciences faculty are appointed.

Clark said Tuesday that he had several persons in mind, but declined to disclose their names. He said he would contact his choices this week and find out if they were available.

Senate move to Union proposed

The governing board of the Memorial Union Tuesday will discuss a proposal to move all student-activities offices into the union next September.

The board is expected to discuss the suggestion in principle and may call for preliminary cost estimates, according to David Rand, director of the union.

The proposal was made Dec 12 by Roy Krantz, president of Abenaki Experimental College. He met with Rand; William Lucy and Joyce Demkowitz, assistant deans of student activities and organizations; Trish Riley, Student Senate president, and Peter Simon, Student Senate vice president.

Krantz said the move would make the Student Government more accessible because it would operate from a more centralized location. It is now located in the basement of Lord Hall.

He proposed that the news counter, lounges, music room and Bumps Room remain open all night. Students should be able to buy soup, coffee and soft drinks anytime they want, he said. He also recommended that all other rooms be locked at night.

He said that the first and second floors of the union could be used as office space. Although the rooms on the second floor are more adaptable for this purpose, those on the first floor would be more accessible, Krantz said.

GAMBINO'S
CHEAPEST SUB PRICES IN TOWN
"They're the greatest"

KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
DeGrasse Jewelers
watch and jewelry repairing
University of Maine
CLASS RINGS
"gifts for all occasions"
complete line of fraternity and sorority charms
38 Main Street, Orono
Tel. 866-4032

THE JOY OF LIVING
IS IN THE JOY OF
Giving
Praying
Working
Sharing the joys
the laughter
the problems
the success
and failures
knowing that where
there is human need
in the cities,
the suburbs,
in parishes,
on campus
the Paulist is there
helping
counseling
rejoicing
in the presence
of the good
and in
the signs of hope
around us
That's what the Paulists are all about.
For more information write: Father Donald C. Campbell, Room 103.
Paulist Fathers.
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019.

Italian Village Restaurant
and
Outside Inn Lounge
Appearing Thursday Evening
"GENESIS II"
Friday, Saturday, And Sunday
"NEAR"
Monday, Jan. 15
Another
Rock Revival Night
with
"Mighty John Marshall"
Greaser Costume Contest * Dance Contest
1st Prize—Dinner for 2
Several albums to be given away
Come on over and enjoy a pitcher of beer with your friends!
(No Dress Code)

'Campus' reviewer names Stanley Kubrick's 'A Clockw

Malcolm Mcdowell as Alex, symbol of a world terrorized by ultra-violence and rape.

The ultra-violent masterpiece

Bible fantasies amuse Alex during his brief stay in prison before the Ludovico treatment.

A Clockwork Orange

After the experimental Ludovico treatment, Alex is conditioned to sicken at thoughts of sex and violence. When he attempts suicide and gives the totalarian government bad publicity, Alex is made "well" again.

by Bill Gordon

Those of you who wittingly and sarcastically ask me what the function of a critic is are actually posing a question that I am continually asking myself. My answer at this stage of the game is that a critic is a person with taste—the result of a studied knowledge of his field of criticism—to judge what is art and what is not art.

With that thought in mind, this critic selects the Best Ten Films of 1972, and then the Worst. Four of these films received American premieres late in 1971, but are included because their general release did not occur until last year.

1. *A Clockwork Orange*—Stanley Kubrick's frightening odyssey into a hellishly violent vision of the future, a future that is not remote from the present.

2. *The Godfather*—The best gangster film from Hollywood since the '30's when Edward G. Robinson was *Public Enemy*. *The Godfather* is also one of the most amoral films in history.

3. *The Garden of the Finzi-Continis*—From Italy, Vittorio De Sica's brilliantly moving film of the death of a great family during fascist rule.

4. *Cabaret*—The film-musical's greatest advancement since *West Side Story* a decade ago. Liza Minelli is first choice for Oscar's Best Actress.

5. *Frenzy*—The great Hitchcock returns to his best forte and makes audiences shiver with suspense again.

6. *A Separate Peace*—A quietly beautiful film of growing up that is both intelligent and honest.

7. *Straw Dogs*—Sam Peckinpah's best film to date; a violent and shattering journey into the human psyche.

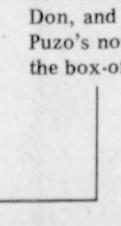
8. *Deliverance*—A good, but not great film; top-rate action and professional production.

9. *The Boy Friend*—Ken Russel's campy satire on the '30's musical.

10. *Play It As It Lays*—A stunningly horrifying study of a woman's descent into madness.

Films that received praise but probably will never make it to Maine because of idiotic theatre managers matched only by moronic audiences with no taste: *Sorrow and the Pity, Fellini's Roma, Sounder, Emmigrants, Discreet Charm of the Bourgeose, Day in the Death of Joe Egg, Marjoe, The Ruling Class, Savage Messiah.*

Some of the worst of 1972 (and there were quite a few): *Slaughterhouse Five, The Getaway, The Valachi Papers, Lady Sings the Blues, The Night Evelyn Came out of The Grave* and just about every other horror movie you can name from last year.



THE GOD
Don, and
Puzo's no
the box-o

'A Clockwork Orange' best film of 1972

wittingly and
at the function
ually posing a
ntinually asking
his stage of the
a person with
f a studied
of criticism—to
what is not art.
mind, this critic
Films of 1972,
Four of these
n premieres late
d because their
occur until last

Orange—Stanley
odyssey into a
of the future, a
note from the

e best gangster
since the '30's
son was *Public*
is also one of
history.

n of the
taly, Vittorio
ing film of the
during fascist

lm- musical's
nce *West Side*
Minelli is first
Actress.

eat Hitchcock
rte and makes
uspense again.

ce—A quietly
ing up that is
est.

eckinpah's best
and shattering
psyche.

ood, but not
e action and
.

—Ken Russel's
's musical.

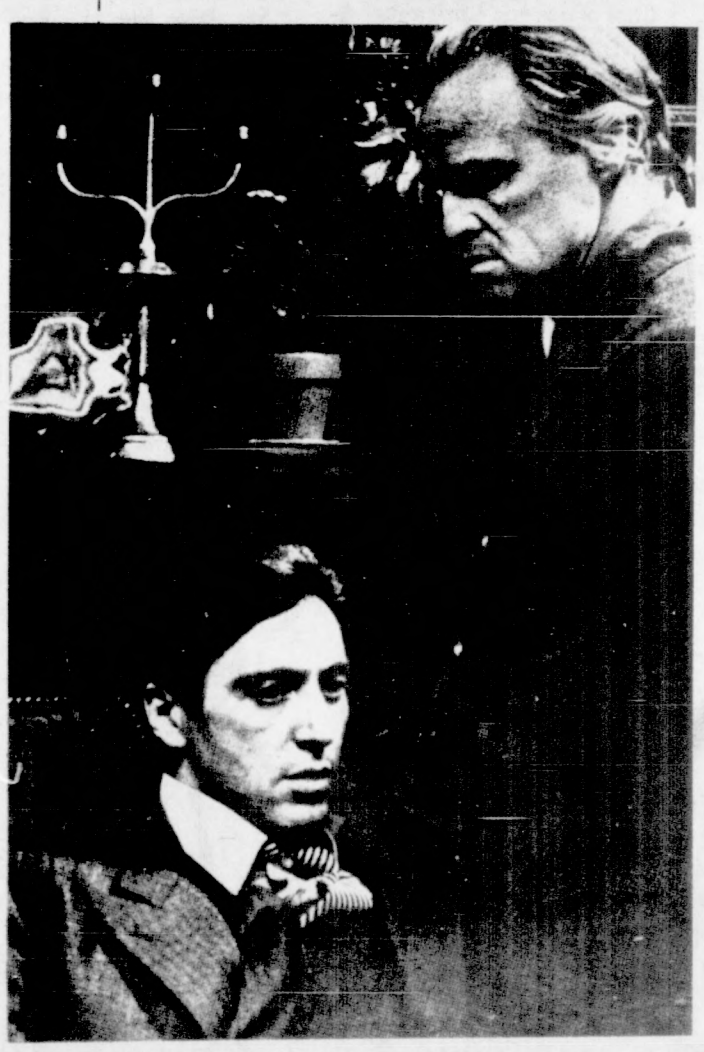
s—A stunningly
oman's descent

ved praise but
ake it to Maine
eatre managers
ronic audiences
and the Pity,
er, Emmigrants,
Bourgeose, Day
gg, Marjoe, The
essiah.

of 1972 (and
te a few):
The Getaway,
Lady Sings the
yn Came out of
out every other
name from last

Cabaret--*Divine decadence during pre-war Nazi Germany. Joel Gray as the Kit Kat Klub's M.C.*

A Separate Peace--*A beautiful but destructive friendship.*



THE GODFATHER — Marlon Brando returned to prominance as the Don, and Al Pacino became a star in this fine film version of Mario Puzo's novel. The film made almost $100 million to date, making it the box-office smash of all time. A sequel is now in production.

Garden of the Finzi-Continis. *Doomed lovers during Facist Italy.*

'Play It' explores edges of the mind's sanity

by Bill Gordon

Play It As It Lays is a frightening, chilling, harrowing film whose complex structure may leave you so puzzled and confused that you may miss its underlying brilliance.

Based upon the novel by Joan Didion, who wrote the screenplay with her husband John Gregory Dunne, this film is undoubtedly the most depressing cinematic experience in months.

Maria Wyeth, a young actress who rose to fame in her husband's low-budget movie successes, is a woman slowly driven from an ugly reality into a world of insanity and depression. As the film opens she is walking through the tall and silent trees of a psychiatric hospital. On a battery of tests she has just written "nothing applies."

The pretentious husband, whose brutality she clings to as a failing effort to save herself, her one child who is mentally disturbed, an unwanted and forced abortion, and her indefinite relationship with the bisexual producer B.Z. are the shattering events of a life at the very edge of reality.

Director Frank Perry has made a fine study of madness and despair set in the corrupting and dehumanizing void of California intellectual society. Perry substituted the novel's metaphorical pessimism for a damning essay on the people who inhabit Maria Wyeth's world. Confusion results from muddling what is essentially the story of a young woman's escape from reality by insanity.

Tuesday Weld (Maria) turns in a curiously effective and convincing performance, using her extraordinary expressive face to bring enormous substance to a complex character. Anthony Perkins is a fine actor who gives his B.Z. character many levels of flip nonchalance.

Tammy Grimes is a nicely bitchy gossip and meddler, and the rest of the characters in the film bring considerable hollowness to the void.

Maria's madness gives substance to a fascinating theme that says that insanity is really the only true sanity, when B.Z. asks, "Tell me what matters." Says Maria, "Nothing."

When B.Z. later pleads that "Some day you'll wake up and won't feel like playing any more," one realizes that there is nothing worth waking up for and the only solution is to continue playing the game called "living."

Gass Horse Supply
Complete Line of:
English & Western Supplies & Equipment
Leather Jackets & Boots
Main Road, Orono 866-2075

FAIRMOUNT FABRICS
YEAR AROUND 10% DISCOUNT
WINTER WOOL SALE
Weddings our specialty
9:30 to 4:30
Monday thru Saturday
23 Franklin St., Bangor

SKI SNOW MT.
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
SKI 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
STUDENTS, STAFF, & FACULTY
All day (12 AM-10 PM)
$4.50
Half day (12 PM-4:30 PM, or 6:10 PM)
$2.50
End of the day refreshments compliments of Snow Mt.
Take Route 1A to Winterport,
then just follow the signs to Mount Snow.
Only 20 min. from Bangor, tel. 223-4200

THE NEW RENDEZVOUS
The Exciting Sounds of
The Beau Hannon Show
8:30 to 1:00—Tues.-Sun.
473 Wilson St., Brewer
Just two doors from the Twin City Motel

Orono's answer to a
"Quiet Atmosphere"
for you and your date
GAMBINO'S NEW
Library Lounge

Colonial Candy Shoppe
Homemade Candies
Fudge
Chocolates for Christmas
What a treat!
30 Central St.
Bangor
942-0703

WADLEIGH'S STORE
Barrels and Hook-ups Available
- ICE -
CUBES
50c, large bag
35c, medium bag
Cold Beer and Wine
Stillwater Ave.
Old Town 827-5504

THE ROCK
Fri. nite—8:30pm
Frosted Mugs

Steamed Hot Dogs
Sat. nite—8:30pm
THE SHAMROCK

BE MINE
Get that special Valentine at...
Picture & Gift Shop
17 Main St. "The nicest cards in town" Bangor

GOLDEN RULE Stores
SNOW RAKES $9.95
plus
Complete line of ice fishing equipment
*chisels *traps
*augers *hot seats
GRAY'S HARDWARE
40 North Main St., Old Town 827-3505

hanson's
Skiing*
at SQUAW . . . the FUN mountain -
Allday SKIING -FREE LIFTS- ! & GLUG PARTY ! 3:30 - 5:00
BE OUR GUEST FEBRUARY 9th
FOR FREE SKIING AND GALA
GLUG PARTY – 3:30 to 5:00
PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKET
AT OUR STORE – TODAY!
-NO PURCHASE REQUIRED-
*
OUR MID-WINTER Fling!
AS "FREE" . . .
as all Outdoors!
hanson's
SKI and Saddle Shop
395 So. Main St., Brewer

Six Gertrude Stein plays open Sunday on campus

Gertrude Stein spent a considerable part of her literary career developing a new form for the novel, and in *Geography and Plays* and *Last Operas and Plays* she added new dimensions to the theatre medium with a unique art form.

Like the paintings of Picasso, Stein's "plays" are autonomous, independent constructs. They are like landscapes, containing elements and movement that come to our attention, leave it, and return to it. These elements are not necessarily related to each other intentionally, but are just there in juxtaposition. These plays do not tell a story, but rather they have that special quality of experience.

Containing sights, sounds, odors, and movements, dialogue as such in a Stein play is almost poetic in form — lines written with limited form; lines with no character designations to them that pose special problems to the director transferring these works to the theatrical presentation.

Six such productions will be presented on the UMO campus next week as part of the Sh 166 directing course. To make the problem of producting a Stein play even more demanding, course director Arnold Colbath denied the use of scenery, properties, makeup, costumes, any sound but what the actors themselves could make, and any special lighting.

Said Colbath about these productions, "The task of the director is to take the Stein script, as raw material, and make something of it and with it. Each will be struck by certain elements, certain patterns of images and sequences and statements which can suggest...what is there to be done and he must invent ways to do it on a stage. With a Stein play a director...must bring nearly everything to it, after he has taken all he can from it."

This Sunday the first three presented will be *The King or Something; The Public is Invited to Dance*, then *Accents in Alsace*, and finally *A Circular Play; A Play in Circles*.

The following Tuesday, *Say It With Flowers, Turkey and Bones and Eating and We Liked It*, and *Not Sightly* will appear.

All six productions will be presented in The Pit, located under the Hauck auditorium stage, and performance time for both nights is 7:30.

---B. Gordon

Freeman, Midler, & jazz...

by John T. Collins

Von Freeman
Doin' It Right Now
(Atlantic SD 1628)

Chicago jazz is generally regarded as warm and soulful, with a great deal of tone variation in its improvisation. Chicago itself tends to hide its great jazz musicians in the depths of its inner city, and some never get out. Von Freeman is one of these hidden musicians.

The first tune on the album, Ewan MacColl's *The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face*, is given the slow, sweet treatment that Freeman is often characterized by, and is by no means the best of the lot. The best executed number is *Portrait of John Young*, written by Freeman in honor of the album's pianist, John Young. The tune takes off in a fast 3/4 and sports some of Freeman's best work, along with a fine solo by John Young.

Bette Midler
The Divine Miss M
Atlantic (SD7238A)

Not since *Billie Holiday* has there been a female vocalist so obviously into and part of her music as Bette Midler. Her first appearance on stage brings to mind a poor upbringing in the Bronx with her archaic appearance and definitely Bronx accent puntuated with more "you knows" than you know what to do with. Her singing more than confirms these thoughts. She has a very gutsy voice, so powerfully projected that she seems to be living only for the song she is singing at the moment.

Her song selections are gutsy as her voice and archaic as her dress. The album starts out with her current single, *Do you want to Dance?* followed by Phil Spector's *Chapel of Love*, Leon Russell's *Superstar*, and *Am I Blue* by Grant Clarke. Side two sports, among others, *Leader of the Pack*, and the incredible *Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy*, from God knows how long ago.

Time is no obstacle for Bette Midler. She is equally serious singing *Leader of the Pack* as *Superstar*. the original character of each song is remarkably preserved, while her interpretation could be none other than her own. She is quite aptly called the *Divine* Miss M.

Miss Midler is backed up by a host of vocalists and musicians contributing to make *The Divine Miss M* a truly fantastic and refreshing album.

AT GAMBINO'S
NEW
Library Lounge
"The place for a quiet drink"

CHALET
WINTER TUNE—UP
ALIGNMENT BALANCE
19 College Ave.
866-2538
A.A.A.
ATLAS ANTI-FREEZE
UNIVERSITY MOTORS
2 Main St. 866-2311

GAMBINO'S
Downstairs in the GROG SHOP
Friday afternoon 4—6 p.m.
CHICKEN WINGS
"We'll have twice as many as last week"
15 Mill Street

ART SUPPLIES
Silk screen-batik
Penobscot Paint Products Co.
open Sat. 'til noon
191 Exchange St., Bangor

Pilots Grill restaurant
BANGOR
U.S. ROUTE 2
TAKE HERMON EXIT
OFF INTERSTATE 95
Recommended by AAA and MOBIL TRAVEL GUIDE
...where you can always plan on a good meal!

SPECIAL COLLEGE DISCOUNTS
Available To All Students On Presentation of Your University of Maine ID Card
ON ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!
10% Off ON ALL LABOR and PARTS
for MOTOR TUNE-UP or a COMPLETE MOTOR OVERHAUL
10¢ OFF 1 qt. OIL
50¢ OFF LUBE JOB
$2.00 OFF WHEEL BAL& ALIGN
FREE SAFETY CHECK
MURRAY MOTOR MART
TEXACO
112 Franklin St. Tel. 942-6338
"Service for your Safety 24 Hours a Day"
AAA

RALPH NADER
A MAN AND A MOVEMENT
by Jay Acton and Alan LeMond
The inside story that the establishment couldn't silence! Ralph Nader, an obscure lawyer in 1965, became America's foremost consumer crusader. His bestselling book *UNSAFE AT ANY SPEED* forced Detroit to raise their auto safety standards. And it was just the beginning.
Since then he and his organization, nicknamed NADER'S RAIDERS by the press, have worked tirelessly to improve the quality of the food we eat and the air we breathe.
He's been hounded, threatened and attacked by the large corporations he dared challenge—but he would not be silenced and he could not be stopped. This is the true story behind the man and what he's done.
WARNER PAPERBACK LIBRARY $1.25

Join the PEOPLE CORPS

Be a LaSalette Missionary.

The LaSalettes are a religious community of men committed to living God's word through service to HIS PEOPLE.
We search for ever more creative ways to serve the People of God. To bring the Peace and Joy of Christ to His People. To extend the hand of friendship and love to all His People.
We search to find ever newer ways to promote our community life. To strengthen the bonds to pull us together. To forge that unity which is our difference and our strength.
We search, finally, for God, through prayer, through liturgy, through our work and our being we seek Him who gives ultimate meaning to our lives.
If you are thinking of serving those in need in a special way, of being part of a vital community, of reaching out to your God, then perhaps, you are called to join our People Corps, to be a LASALETTE MISSIONARY.

For information write or call: Information Director, 11 Massachusetts Avenue, Worcester, Mass. 01609 (617) 754-7259

Information Director
LaSalette Center for
Church Missions and Vocations
11 Massachusetts Avenue
Worcester, Mass. 01609
Yes, I would like to learn more about trying the LaSalette life. Please get in touch with me.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
Phone Number_____

Euphorically high: student drinking called above-average

by Chris J. Spruce

Part I of a series

"You're all a bunch of drunks, you know," joked a sandy-haired student with his buddies on the mall of UMO Tuesday morning.

Shocking? Hardly. The statement — however innocently spoken— is indicative of a problem which is apparently a large one at UMO. That is, a drinking problem.

One person on campus who finds UMO's consumption of alcohol above-average is Joan Shagoury, a staff psychologist at the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services. She said UMO is the first college at which she has witnessed a number of students having problems with alcohol.

Shagoury, who studied at Tufts and the University of Florida before coming to Maine, says she has treated at least four students in the past year who have admitted to having severe alcohol problems, and a greater number who admit drinking to escape specific problems.

"People who come to see me define their own problems," Shagoury says. "If a student drinks on weekends and thinks he is an alcoholic, then he probably is."

Shagoury expressed surprise at the amount of drinking at UMO. "Getting drunk is a way to spend leisure time," she said. "The atmosphere on campus is such that a student is often pressured to drink. I know of a couple of students who tried to quit drinking, but couldn't because of community pressure to drink."

Because of frequent contact with students in dorms, Shagoury is more apt to handle alcoholism cases than are the other UMO staff psychologists. She says her dormitory experiences give her "a better feel for students."

Although she treats students as individuals with unique problems, especially in regard to alcohol problems, she finds that the two most prominent causes of alcohol problems are school pressures and social (interpersonal) pressures. Students sometimes use alcohol as an escape from the frustrations of academic failures, but more often they use it to escape the frustrations of unsuccessful interpersonal relationships, she says.

"Some students are getting drunk to relate to people, but it's not just social drinking. They drink until they're sick and can't remember anything. To me, this creates a distance between people rather than a closeness."

She said that students who come to her with drinking problems are prompted to take this action because they can't control their alcohol intake or it has, in some way, interfered with normal functioning.

Sometines the individual questions his drinking habits when a friend expresses concern about them, but in other instances the friend may aid and abet the student's drinking problem.

In this context, Shagoury relates instances in which two men who tried to quit drinking had to move out of their dorms in order to escape peer pressure.

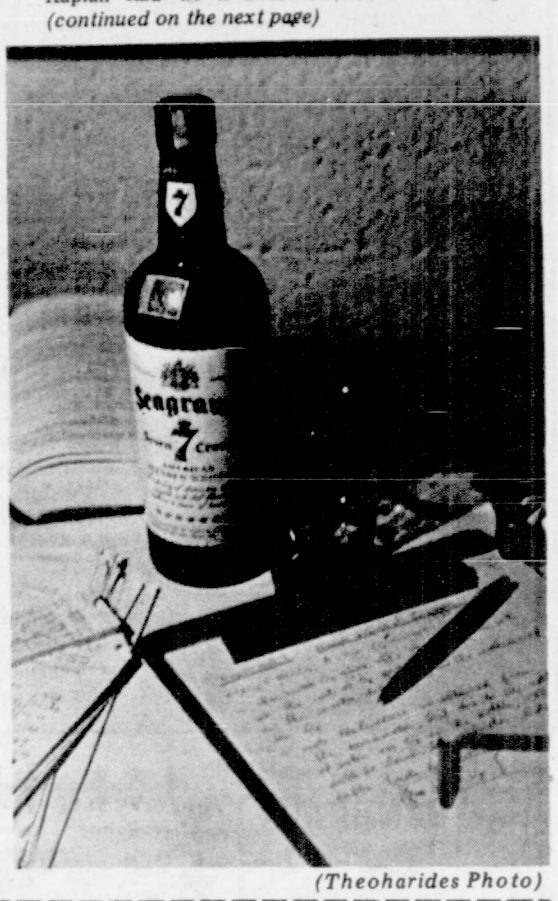
The alcohol problem also seems to be a predominantly male problem, although Shagoury has little doubt that a good portion of the female population at UMO consumes intoxicants. But she is quick to point out that this is only from her personal observations. She has no statistics.

Lack of factual information appears to be the central deficiency in trying to determine just how severe the drinking problem is. No one, as yet, has revealed any numerical evidence of a sizeable alcohol problem, although an administrator is currently compiling the reulsts of a random-sample study conducted on campus.

Other UMO administrators express concerns similar to Shagoury's.

Vice President for Student Affairs Arthur M. Kaplan said he is aware of abusive drinking on

(continued on the next page)



(Theoharides Photo)

EAT, DRINK & BE MERRY!

The Place for Steak
CHUCK WAGON
RESTAURANT & WAGON LOUNGE
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Giant CHARCOAL PIT
NEXT TO
AIRPORT MALL BANGOR, MAINE

SEE A FLICK!

the ultimate trip
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
HELD OVER 2nd TIME!
Evening at 8:00
Mat. Sat., Sun. at 2:00
BIJOU Theatre BANGOR-Tel. 945-6303

CHECK OUT
GAMBINO'S
NEW
LibraryLounge
"The Quiet spot"

Dine at...
Baldacci's Restaurant
where the prices are always reasonable.
the Woody Woodman Combo
Featuring DEA
in the Popular Old Balti Lounge
Wednesday thru Saturday
8 PM to 1 AM
Downtown Bangor

Ye Brass Rail Restaurant
&
The Popular Gaslight Lounge
Food (7 A.M.-12 P.M.)
Cocktails (10 A.M.-1 A.M.)
200 Exchange St. Bangor
7 Days a week

GOING
Get Away From It All
TRIP TO SOUTHERN SPAIN
March 31—April 8
Spring Vacation
$249
includes travel from Bangor,
hotel room, 2 meals a day,
beach barbecue, and other extras
YOU CAN'T BEAT IT
Contact: Stu Chason 307 Oak 7391

Cinemette MOVIE GUIDE
University CINEMA 1
A SAM PECKINPAH FILM
McQUEEN
MacGRAW
THE GETAWAY
DAILY 7 & 9
SAT & SUN MAT 2
PG
GRANT PLAZA • OLD TOWN
STILLWATER AVENUE
University CINEMA 2
7 & 9:15
Charles Bronson
The Valachi Papers
R
MALL THEATRE
7:15 & 9:15
JON VOIGHT · BURT REYNOLDS
R
University CINEMA MATINEE ONLY 2
See The Adventures of Milo in
The Phantom Tollbooth

Alcohol outclasses academics for many UMO students

(continued from page 10)

campus, but doesn't think it is a greater problem than in past years.

"Perhaps it is more noticeable because drinking is more open than in the past," he says, "but I don't think there's an epidemic."

Kaplan considers the problem drinker invisible — the loner, the student not obvious in his drinking behavior. "Often weekend drinking behavior gets counted as abusive," he suggests. But he asks, "Is it really?

"The real alcoholic is hard to identify. He is the student who has gotten to the point where drinking interferes with his academic functioning."

Incorporating the idea of academic interference in his definition of an alcoholic, Kaplan considers this type of student rare, yet he proposes that the campus, as a community, develop some service program to combat alcoholism and problem drinking at UMO.

"Whether or not alcoholism is a serious social problem here, I don't know," Kaplan concedes. "But as long as a student's drinking doesn't interfere with others or himself, I don't consider it one."

Dr. Robert A. Graves, director of the Student Health Center, said that his staff only witnesses physical injuries resulting from intoxication and even then they "are currently seeing fewer injuries as a result of intoxication" than in the past. He says he has never had anyone come in to get help for a drinking problem.

Despite no knowledge of alcohol-related problems on the part of some administrators, there apparently is a drinking problem on campus as evidenced by a recent program conducted by the Residential Life office.

Donna J. Hitchens, assistant director of Residential Life, says that this fall, in the context of a series of training modules, she conducted a segment concerned with alcohol and drugs. It was administered to resident assistants (R.A.'s) and described the symptoms of alcoholism and then explained how to deal with alcohol abuse by students.

Suggesting that alcoholism can be defined as a physical, mental, and spiritual disease, Hitchens distinguishes the alcoholic from the alcohol abuser. She believes that much of the alcohol problem on campus falls into the latter category.

"There are more problems in this area," she says. "We instructed the staff on how to deal with alcohol problems in relation to how they interfere with student life."

Honor society admits 36 seniors

The Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society has elected 36 seniors to membership based on attainment and promise in academics.

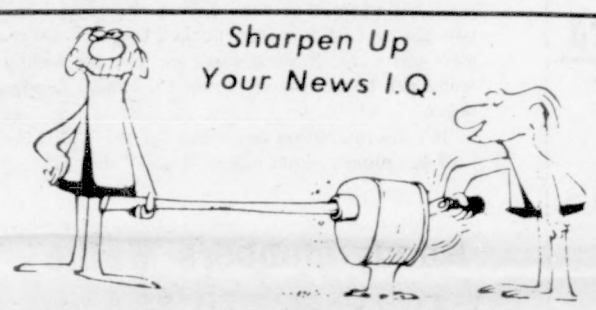
The society, founded here in 1897, accepts students from all colleges of UMO.

In addition, the society has honored 20 sophomores who earned the highest academic ranking during their freshman year.

Emeritus active memberships have also been awarded two long-time members who are now retired: Velma K. Oliver and Horace Pratt.

Seniors elected to Phi Kappa Phi are Terri Althoff, Ambler, Pa.; Richard A. Ames Jr., Lincolnville; Jean G. Ashworth, Sanford; Douglas G. Babkirk, Scarborough; Carol S. Bagley, South Portland; Joanna R. Baker, Bangor; Marilyn J. Baker, Orono; Paula L. Barnaby, Bingham; Gayle W. Barschdorf, Princeton; William E. Biker, Auburn; Nancy A. Black, Ellsworth; Louise L. Blamberg, Orono; Harold E. Charles, Augusta; Robert S. Downs, East Greenwich, R. I.; R. Terrance Duddy, Bangor; Diane T. D. Girvin, Orono; Greg Hamel, Richmond; Bonnie L. Hylander, Mt. Desert; Gale E. Jordan, Saco.

Also, Thomas A. Knox, Orono; Ernest A. LeBlanc, Athol, Mass.; Claire E. McIntosh, Pelham, N.Y.; Steven P. Olson, Westwood, Mass.; Gary E. Palman, Lewiston; Michael J. Power, Brewer; Christine M. Richards, Orono; Cynthia M. Richardson, Levant; MaryLynne Ricigliano, North Caldwell, N.J.; Carol A. Savoie, Old Town; Donald D. Smith, Beverly, Mass.; Linda H. Snow, Old Town; Alan W. Spaulding, Dixfield; Leigh H. Spencer, Old Town; Nancy J. Speiczny, Middlesex, N.J.; Julie A. Sprague, Ellsworth; and Ralph E. Townsend, Brewer.

Sharpen Up
Your News I.Q.

There's always more to focus on
in the Bangor Daily News

GAMBINO'S
CHEAPEST SUB PRICES
IN TOWN
"They're the greatest"

Give to the March of Dimes
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Ta Sita Foods
21 Central St.
Bangor
Natural and Organic Foods
Whole Grain
Brown Rice
Stone Ground Flour
Herb Teas
Sunflower Seeds
Dried Fruit
& More
Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-5
Fri. 'til 6 pm Tel. 945-9309

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.
5 Buildings Full
—LARGEST SHOP IN MAINE—
End of new bridge Brewer, Maine
Open 9:00—8:00 7 days a week Tel. 942-8563

TERM-PAPERS
WRITTEN BY PROFESSIONAL DEGREED RESEARCHERS
GUARANTEE
* 24 Hour Mailorders
* Quality Research
* Never the same paper twice
* Lowest rates
* 'Results' Guaranteed
30,000 ON FILE
FROM $1.00 P.P.
Used & Originals
(TYPED in finished form with Bibliography & Footnotes)
(Thousands of Finished Papers on every subject.)
FREE DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE
CALL COLLECT — 215 — 343-3412
OR WRITE TERMPAPER RESEARCH INC.
P. O. Box 252
Warrington, Pa. 18976
LOCAL SALESMEN NEEDED
(Write c/o Miss Jones)

ERV MORRISON'S
BARBER SHOP
28 Mill St., Orono
Across from Park's Hardware
Tel: 866-2324
SHOP HOURS
Monday—Tuesday—Thursday—Friday:
7:30AM to 5:30PM
Wednesday: By appointment
12:00 Noon to 8:30PM
Saturday: 7:00AM to 4:00PM
Razor Cuts and Hair Styles
Regular Cuts
Check Out ERV'S credentials:
*1 year Barber School
*2 courses in advanced hairstyling
*Several clinics and seminars
*12 years experience
"My goal is to cut hair the way YOU want it"

Keg Lounge
Dancing Nightly
Anderson Brothers Band
Sat-Sun-Mon-Tues
Coloured Rain
Wed-Thurs-Fri
STABLE INN
448 Wilson St.
Brewer

STEREO COMPONENTS
•McINTOSH •TDK (tape)
•KLH •SONY
•ADVENT •MARANTZ
•BOSE •PHILIPS
•DUAL •SCOTT
•SANSUI •SHERWOOD
•B & O •SHURE
•GARRARD •MIRACORD
•REVOX •THORENS
•TANDBERG •WOLLENSAK
New England Music Co.
Maine's Leading Stereo Center
109 Center Street, Portland 772-2869
145 - A Main Street, Waterville 872-5754

The Maine Campus Sports

Bears top St. Mike

Maine's 110-per-cent gang kept its unbeaten-at-home streak going last night by crushing St. Michael's 115-97.

Steve Conley, Pete Gavett, and Bob Warner combined for 70 points — 24,23 and 23 — to lead the Bears to their highest point total of the year.

Maine grabbed an early lead, but St. Mike's managed to stay within reach during the first half, which ended with the Bears on top 52-38. But the Bears expanded their lead to as much as 31 in the second half. Although the Purple Devils kept chipping away, they were never really back in the contest.

It was by far Conley's best effort of the year, although he fouled out again. He drove well and was successful on several tip-ins.

There is some speculation about why Jack Morrison, who scored 10 points in the first half, saw no action in the second.

Maine's next game is next Wednesday in New York against Siena College.

(Theoharides Photo)

Fans whoop it up at last night's home game with St. Michael's. The Bears won, 115-97.

Funds talks set on female sports

Student Senate President Trish Riley plans to meet soon with one representative from each women's sport to find out which ones need funding.

This is a result of questions asked by President Libby in his Dec. 26 letter to the Student Senate concerning women's-athletic-team funding.

In that letter Libby mentioned that he had been informed that adequate funding was already available to women's sports. He requested that the Student Senate provide him with specific information about which of the women's sports are inadequately supported. Libby also wants to know how many individuals are on the teams.

Riley says that plans are being made to go over the budgets for each sport to find specific examples of inadequate funding.

Harold Westerman, director of physical education and intercollegiate athletics, could not be reached to comment on how much money is allotted to women's sports as compared to men's.

Alison Buck, a member of the women's ski team who brought up the question of funding earlier this year, is working with the Senate on this problem. Riley said Dr. Joanne Fitsche, head of equal-opportunity employment on campus, also showed interest and plans to help in the investigation.

Right now the problem is nebulous. Riley says she is confused about whether there actually is adequate funding.

"What I was told by Dr. Haas (head of women's physical education) and what President Libby was told are obviously two different things," Riley said.

Riley said she was told by a girl on the women's volleyball team that each girl on the team had to pay $50 out of her own pocket to go to an away meet last week. Riley doesn't see how the women's teams can be adequately funded if similar incidents occur.

"It's discrimination as far as I can see, but if there isn't any money, what can be done?" she said.

Around the rim — by Larry Grard

'Pit' affects players, officials

After the Maine-Farleigh-Dickinson game Dec. 16, a commentator for WMEB-FM had some choice things to say about "The Pit" and its effects on players, coaches, and even officials.

He raised the question, as I'm sure many visiting coaches have, whether officials should be chosen by the Yankee Conference instead of the home team. He thought they should, and added that the officiating in the F.D.U. game was the most biased he had even seen. These, incidentally, were nearly the exact words I heard F.D.U.'s coach mutter as he rushed to the locker room at halftime: "The absolute worst I've ever seen."

But before one determines the extent to which any referee is liable for faulty officiating, he should first examine the root of the evil—"The Pit." Coach Skip Chappelle was once quoted as saying that the home court meant 10 to 20 points a game to the Bears. This is not fancy; it is fact. A case in point would be Maine's two games with Rhode Island this year. At home, Maine won by seven points. In Rhode Island, they lost by 22.

Other evidence of the effect "The Pit" and its rowdy fans have on a game is the fact that *Sports Illustrated* felt it worthwhile to attend the Rhode Island game here.

Where else does one have to get to the gymnasium by 5:30 to see a 7:30 game or not find a seat? Where else does an opposing player guilty of committing a foul get harrassed by raucous shouts of "You, you, you!" from the fans? And where else does the school's band play its theme song, in this case the Maine Stein Song, up to seven or eight times a game to the persistent clapping of the fans? The ovations for the Bears' starting lineups are enough to make "the rafters ring," let alone one's eardrums.

Now, put this together, add the fact that a ref is almost booed off the court when he makes a call against Maine, and it is not small wonder that the officiating might tend to be biased.

This is not to defend biased officiating per se, but only to explain it in this case. I would have to agree that officials should be chosen by the conference and not the home team. As for Maine's fans and "The Pit," I wouldn't change them for the world.

Rhody clobbers Maine

Bothered throughout the game by a tenacious Rhode Island all-court press and a two-week layoff, the Maine Bears were soundly defeated 86-64 last Saturday in Kingston.

Although they managed to stay within range in the first half, the Bears were not physically ready for the game, according to Coach Skip Chappelle, and faded quickly in the second half. Maine took a Christmas-break rest, but the victors played during vacation.

Rhode Island Coach Tom Carmody's strategy of getting Maine's forwards into early foul trouble paid off, as Steve Conley and his replacement Tom Danforth both fouled out.

Incidentally, young Conley has been in foul trouble all year long.

Peter Gavett led Maine scorers with 27 points and Bob Warner led in rebounds with 12, adding 14 points. Steve Rowell led the Rams with 28 points.

(Madeira Photo)

Bear skiers place second

The UMO Alpine Ski team placed second in the Jan. 9 ski race at Sugarloaf.

Farmington won the race with a score of 93.5. Maine was close behind with 92.5 points. Bates and Colby placed third and fourth with scores of 89.7 and 82.2 and Bowdoin placed last with 72.9 points.

The race was the second in a series of eight for the season. Next week Farmington hosts the third race at Sugarloaf. A giant-slalom course will be set up on Narrow Gauge, the same trail as the Sugarloaf Mountain World Cup Race last year.

In the Jan. 9 race Ned Lipes won the race with a time of 70.9, Mat Waddle was second from Farmington, with a time of 71.2 seconds, followed by Mark Sweeney of UMO with a time of 71.5. Don Thibodeau was fourth with 71.8 and fifth was Jim Barnes with 73.8.

UMO Skier Rich Brachold posted the fasted time of the day with 33.8 seconds, but fell on his second race for a total of 73.7 seconds.

UMO ski team to host Stillwater Stampede

The UMO ski team Sunday will host the Stillwater stampede—an open race featuring competitors from Bowdoin, Colby and Bates Colleges. Fifty to seventy-five contestants are expected to enter the race.

The Stampede is open to all who wish to compete, and viewers are invited to attend. The race will begin at 11:30 a.m. and parking will be at Grant's Plaza on Stillwater Road.

The course starts at the Old Town bomb shelter, behind Grant's, and goes through the university forest near the construction of the new barns and will end up back at the bomb shelter.

All six of the UMO cross country skiers will compete. They will be led by Capt. Steve Towle, who has put on some amazing performances this season. Towle placed seventh in the Putney cross country race behind top U.S. National team competitors and top competitors from other colleges. He also placed second in his class in the Freeman Frost Memorial cross country Jan. 7.

Maine Campus prediction for Super Bowl VII: Redskins by six

INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EX