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photo by Frank Kadi

Study, Dammit!!

Disciplinary Committee rules 'Orono 18' not guilty

by David Bright

At six p.m. Jan. 8, the carillon in Alumni Hall played "We Shall Overcome." And at six p.m. in 140 Little Hall a group of 16 students gathered to await the decision of nine members of the Disciplinary Committee, barely a quorum, rule on

their appeal of not guilty to the charge of being disorderly persons.

That charged stemmed from the December 5 sit-in in East Annex, at the doorway of a room used for General Electric recruiting. The 16 students were members of the

"Orono 18", those members of the GE Strike Support Committee given disciplinary action as a result of their participation in the sit-in.

The hearing was long and drawn out. Only twice did it approach on verbal violence, one of those times from a concerned spectator. The testimony given by both sides seemed wordy and not very concise. One had to dig to get to the heart of what each side was saying.

But somehow the Disciplinary Committee found its way through all the evening's rhetoric, and in a short closed session after almost an hour and a half of testimony and cross examination, came to a conclusion which may serve as an important precedent in the on-going dialogue of free speech and assembly on the Orono campus.

The 16 students were charged with violation of section IV, C, 1 of the Disciplinary Code, or "Disorderly behavior, occurring...on any campus

of the University of Maine." Charles Ludwig, Disciplinary Officer, had pressed the charges on the grounds the group, by sitting in, was in violation of a Trustee mandate. Specifically he referred to the statement of policy on free speech and assembly, approved by the Trustees November 21, 1967, and published in the 1969-70 HANDBOOK.

It reads, "The entire outdoors of the campus is open to any form of expression of opinion by students, faculty members, staff and their invited guests, the only limitation being that normal university functions not be disturbed and the free flow of traffic may not be disrupted...Inside facilities that are used for scheduled meetings are also to be made available on a non-discriminatory basis; these shall be scheduled through the proper authorities."

Ludwig's argument stated he felt the students were knowingly in

violation of this mandate, and they were not conforming with it. He reported his evidence showed no attempt on the part of the group to reserve the hallway, which at this point would have been very difficult to do. And he summed up his argument that the students violated the mandate by saying "if something doesn't conform then it's non-conformity."

NON-OBSTRUCTIVE

Ludwig pointed out that as far as he was concerned the sit-in "was as non-obstructive as could be," though he did say one or two professors in the building complained the sit-in disrupted their routine. But the point the sit-in was non-obstructive and the comment from Committee member Prof. Walter Schoenberger that "routines are not rights," did not matter to Ludwig. His point was the students were disorderly just by their presence.

The argument for the defense,



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of disorderly behavior for East Annex sit-in

conducted by Bill Donahue, one of the 18, first sought to prove the group had been orderly. It brought forth professors Ken Allen of the Biology Department and David Smith of History, who both testified they saw none of the group disrupting anything or anyone. Smith, whose office is in the building, said he observed the demonstrators on three

separate occasions, and never did they present more of an obstruction than normal waiting lines for recruitment.

Several people mentioned a WABI television crew was responsible for any obstruction which occurred, as it blocked a doorway with a camera. The committee asked who had informed the press of the event and one demonstrator said he had. The suggestion that the demonstrators might then have been indirectly responsible for any obstruction was refuted, however, when it was pointed out the TV crew was not obligated to come just because told of an up-coming event. Another student said the news media usually can find out about sit-ins and such without being sent a formal notice.

The students' defense covered all possible areas, including citing a definition of disorderly conduct given by Maine Supreme Court Justice Weatherbee which calls such conduct "obusive language or overt actions meant to disrupt people." In a roundabout way it questioned the priorities of the university administration when disciplining students, arguing political activities bring action just by their nature while non-political activities such as

panty raids and snowball fights are neglected, even though they may cause damage and openly infringe on others' rights.

Yet these points, though all valid arguments, missed the essence of Ludwig's argument. He argued there had not been any disruption, and he said he did not consider disorderly conduct the same as disorderly behavior. Neither was he concerned with administrative priorities or opinions of the Free Speech and Assembly Review Board which hadn't been approved by the Trustees.

Ludwig's main thesis was the Orono 18 had knowingly violated a Trustee mandate, and therefore were guilty of disorderly behavior. Between the lines of his argument was a belief the case was one of civil disobedience; those sitting-in felt the Trustee mandate was unfair and were seeking to have it changed. Those who understand the principles of civil disobedience know the law violators expect to be punished, thus it seemed only natural to punish them.

But the Orono 18 didn't feel this way, and after some of the rhetoric was stripped away, their position became clear. There is no Trustee mandate which prohibits one from peacefully, non-obstructively

sitting in a public university building during the time it is normally open for free student access. No rule had been broken, therefore no one had been disorderly.

The Disciplinary Committee agreed. Aside from ruling there had been no disruption of the normal functions of the university, the committee said since there was no Trustee statement specifically prohibiting use of corridors for "orderly demonstrations," the demonstrators were not guilty of the charge.

EFFECTS ON THE FUTURE

While the Disciplinary Committee ruling said nothing specifically about the future of indoor sit-ins at UMO, it did infer that, if done orderly, corridor sit-ins could be legal. There are still fire laws, building hours and other matters to be cleared up, and chances are another similar sit-in would bring another similar response from the university administration.

Despite this, the committee ruling establishes a precedent, which, until the free speech and assembly rules at UMO are revised, will be a major factor in the planning and implementation of future political activity at Maine.

Statement of the Disciplinary Committee in Regard to the General Electric Sit-in

The statement on Free Speech and Assembly as approved by the Faculty Council and the Board of Trustees in 1967 states in part:

"...the only restrictions on the fundamental rights of free speech and assembly at the University of Maine are those designed to protect the rights of others and to preserve the order necessary for the University to continue its functions as an institution of higher learning..."

Section IV, C, 1 of the Disciplinary Code states that disciplinary probation is the maximum sanction that may be imposed for "disorderly behavior" on real property held by the University. It does not define "disorderly behavior."

On December 5, 1969, seventeen students held a demonstration by sitting and standing in the second floor corridor of East Annex. They were protesting against General Electric recruiters on behalf of striking General Electric workers. The Disciplinary Officer charged the demonstrators with "disorderly behavior" under the Disciplinary Code for acting contrary to the policies which he felt had been adopted by the Board of Trustees when they accepted the statement on Free Speech and Assembly. On direct questioning, he denied that he had evidence that would indicate that the demonstrators had acted so as to infringe the rights of others or so as to interfere with "the order necessary for the University to continue its functions as an institution of higher learning," the only restrictions that the statement imposes on the "fundamental rights of free speech and assembly." Furthermore, three witnesses testified that the demonstrators had not been disorderly.

On the evidence so presented the demonstrators were not disorderly. They did not interfere with the rights of others. They did not interrupt the normal functions of the University.

The remaining questions before the Disciplinary Committee involved the interpretation of the last sentence of the statement on Free Speech and Assembly which states that:

"Inside facilities that are used for scheduled meetings are also to be made available on a non-discriminatory basis; these shall be scheduled through the proper authorities."

The Disciplinary Officer interpreted these words to exclude demonstrators inside corridors and argued that since the students had so demonstrated they were acting against the order established by the Board of Trustees and were thus guilty of "disorderly behavior." The Disciplinary Committee felt otherwise. Corridors, they reasoned, are not normally considered to be "inside facilities that are used for scheduled meetings" and need not be scheduled through the proper authorities. Since the wording of the statement on Free Speech and Assembly did not prohibit the use of corridors for orderly demonstrations, since the demonstrators had not interfered with the rights of others, and since they had not interrupted the normal functions of the University, they had not been disorderly in their behavior and were adjudged not guilty of the charge.

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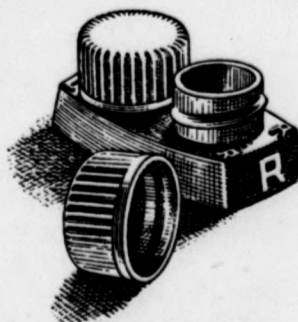
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free speech: where is it written?

The Disciplinary Committee's recent decision to acquit 16 students charged with disorderly behavior raises some interesting questions about free speech on campus. The students had been accused of disorderly behavior after they supposedly violated a Trustee mandate on the limits of free speech and assembly during an East Annex sit-in against General Electric recruiters.

But the Disciplinary Committee, after hearing long testimony, ruled the students were not violating a Trustee ruling. The committee pointed out that in fact there was no policy at all dealing with the peaceful use of corridors, hallways and other areas not "used for scheduled meetings."

The decision means that within limits of not disturbing normal university functions, in-door sit-ins are perfectly legal, no matter what anyone says.

This brings us to the problem.

It has been impossible to discuss any political action on this campus without discussing free speech. Free speech is something everyone thinks we have, when in reality there never has been any sense of free speech on campus.

We all hear it said, and we all believe "the

entire outdoors of the campus is open to any form of expression..." but more than 500 students found that wasn't true last year when they couldn't even march up the Mall without being threatened with violence.

Nowhere is it written that corridors can't be peacefully used for demonstrations, but the GE demonstrators had to resort to a court of appeals to prove their innocence.

The problem is nobody wants to sit down and formulate any solid rules, and this has been a problem ever since someone first came up with the idea of setting aside Lovejoy Quadrangle (that's the piece of land in front of the gym on which the bear stands) for the purposes of free speech.

That meager concession seems almost tyrannical now, but soon we will have to see that the free speech situation now isn't much better. Nobody really wants to admit students have a right of free speech, and nobody wants to say in public that maybe free speech should be limited. So we all say nothing, a resolution on free speech is passed which says nothing, and which skirts the entire issue it was meant to clarify.

If there are no laws about free speech you can't accuse anyone of breaking the laws. And when you ask someone in the position of

Disciplinary Officer to enforce laws which don't exist, he can't help but come off looking bad.

So the policy makers, who ever they may be, had better start writing some laws.

And the laws should make it clear when a student is doing something wrong. That way a student who breaks a window, climbs into a girls' dorm and demands some coed's underwear won't have to sit-in against GE before he meets up with justice.

And they should be specific laws, in line with state and federal statutes (which the Disciplinary Code isn't - no one on the committee which wrote the Code ever checked it out with the state Attorney General). They must be rules designed for this university community, just like any other local ordinance designed to meet local needs.

It doesn't matter if the first laws established have flaws, there are enough knowledgeable people on campus to correct them so that in a short matter of time things will be set straight. The important thing is for the university to face up to its responsibilities, and pass legislation to either substantiate or refute its claims about the existence of free speech.

(DLB)

it isn't worth it

It's that time of the year again, people are becoming slave to the God almighty final exam, and they're suffering through sleepless nights in the Reserve Room of the Library grinding out lifeless term papers which should have been done long ago.

Dormitory lounges echo with the clickity-clack of portable typewriters, people slump in Library chairs, half empty coffee cups litter desk tops. People go without sleep for forty-eight hours, drop speed, pop NoDoz and mumble facts, figures and theories to themselves.

And people get bitchy. They complain, get angry, yell at each other. Roommates find themselves hating each other, people get so involved in gunning for finals and cramming facts into every corner of their minds they forget to be human beings. The Library Reserve Room simmers. Just walking in the door you can sense the tension in that room. The grade, the final mark and the exam become objects of worship. And somewhere along the line education is forgotten.

But after it's all over, after everyone has apologized, it all seems to have been worth it.

The problem is it wasn't.

The emphasis and importance of final exams, super tests and term papers is far too great. But people just can't seem to bring themselves to think of a course except in terms of the traditional aspects of "getting an education." We are just so hung up on our Calvinistic attitudes of "something isn't worth it unless you work for it" that we are blind to new aspects of learning.

Perhaps it might be better to re-evaluate the structure of most of our courses. A course can be a course without a term paper, or without tests, or a final, or competitive grades. A course can be fun, even down to the last day. There's lots of work you can do to educate yourself which can't really be put down in bluebooks. There's no rule that says a professor has to lecture in class, rather than permit open dialogue.

There's lots of education to be gotten at college, but if you kill yourself and get ulcers to get it, it probably isn't worth it.

(DLB)

maine campus editorials

pudim

"FORGET IT, BUDDY. MY FRIEND FROM THE LANDLORDS' ASSOCIATION SAYS YOU'RE ON HIS LIST NOT ONLY AS A TENANT'S UNION RADICAL, BUT AS A CARD-CARRYING UNIVERSITY STUDENT."



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Smith on you skinheads

by Jim Smith

Pokey came by the other day. He'd just been down to the dump to unload a couple of boxes of tinfoil. Pokey chews a lot of gum.

He had his skates with him and I figured he was going to do some skating on the cove by the railroad trestle. But he left his skates outside, came in, parked in a chair by the stove and whipped out a stick of Juicy Fruit.

"It's cold out," he said. I couldn't disagree with him. I've got an electric blanket.

That morning my clock was set for eight. I got up and shut it off and started to get dressed and then decided against it. The sun wasn't even shining.

I'd only been up for about fifteen minutes when Pokey came by.

"Skinheads," he said, finally. He was chewing the Juicy Fruit viciously.

"What's that?" I asked. "I said Skinheads. You know what a Skinhead is?"

I had to admit that I didn't. That's alright, though. I never knew what Pokey's talking about. And he knows that I never know.

"These guys in England. They're a bunch of fascists."

Pokey had my interest.

Fascists intrigue me. I met a good one down in Clinton. He was buying a couple of six packs in a store down there and he asked me why I didn't get a haircut.

"What about 'em?" I asked Pokey.

"They're fascists. But they're really weird. You know? I mean, they're against fascists. Crazy guys."

"Who are they against?"

Pokey was already unwrapping his second stick of gum and stuffing it into his bulging cheek.

"Well," he said, between slurps and gurgles, "They're against three groups the way I understand it."

I waited for him to go on.

"First group is hippies: They don't trust hippies anymore than I trust niggers. Second group is these motorcycle cats. Greasers, you know. And then there's these Pakistani's immigrating from the old country. Economic threat. Skinheads work in the mills and the Pakistan's are takin' away their jobs. I don't blame 'em for gettin' ticked off."

Pokey seemed kind of tense. He gets that way sometimes

when I'm talking with him. It usually means he wants you to ask him something. He's always comng up with bits and pieces of information and he can't wait to foist them away on his associates. Like me, for instance.

"How come you call them Skinheads?" I asked.

"I was wonderin' when you were goin' to ask," Pokey said. "That's what they call themselves. They're a throw-back to the old mods and rockers days. They're the last of the rockers. Only they get crewcuts, so the pigs can't grab 'em by the hair."

Interesting, I thought, watching Pokey scratch his crewcut scalp with one hand and unwrap his third stick of Juicy Fruit with the other. He's pretty adept.

"You want to go skating?" he asked, rolling the tinfoil into a tiny ball and tossing it behind the stove.

"No, I got to get to class."

"Thought I'd ask, anyway."

He got up and walked to the door while I was putting on my jacket and looking for my car keys.

"Those Skinheads, though," he said.

"Huh?"

"Those Skinheads. They're a bunch of loonies. A bunch of fascists chasing a bunch of fascists. That's unreal, Man."

I nodded.

Jobs available despite lottery

(PICS) - University of Maine students have been cautioned by Philip Brockway, director of career planning and placement at UMO, not to become fatalistic over the draft "numbers game" when considering job opportunities upon graduation.

Brockway said the current draft lottery does not change the basic statistic that only a bit over half of the 2-S students are finally drafted.

He quoted one employer of non-technical personnel who told him that, "I intend to hire 2-S students without regard to their draft-lottery numbers. Last year I hired 16 2-S students; three of them were subsequently drafted."

"I refuse to play the numbers game," the employer added.

King's garbage truck

by Steve King

I, Stephen Edwin King, being of sound mind and body, 22 years of age and thus past the age of my majority, having no debts outstanding, never having been convicted of felony or misdemeanor, a resident of Durham, Maine, and freeholder in that Town, registered voter, male and of the Caucasian race, do hereby make this my last Will and Testament, revoking all other Wills and Codicils.

To the English Department of the University of Maine, which has nurtured me in its corporate bosom and given me suck, I extend my good will and my assurance that I will give them my personal recommendation, should I decide to move to another school at any future time. This Department did not teach me to write creatively, it did not teach me to read creatively, it answered very few if any of the questions that I asked (except in the most crassly beautiful generalizations); and I am profoundly grateful that it managed to stay out of my way so successfully.

To the Maine CAMPUS, paper extraordinary, I leave my reams of yellow journalism, my admiration of the attitude expressed by Robert Haskell, who once told me: "If we got our facts straight, we're not going to take anybody's shit." I leave my hope that E. Curtis Wilbur III will continue to contribute his astute criticisms; I leave my profound desire that he will never become editor.

To my buddy and fellow traveller through this vale of tears and incredible intellectual boredom, Flip Thompson, I leave my car, which he has pushed many times; to all fans of Blood Sweat and Tears, I leave my copy of "Sugar, Sugar" to be divided equally among them; to Bruce Holsapple, Jean Stuart, and David Lyon, the three most promising poets on this campus (and possibly in America) I leave an old print of American-International's best movie, "Don't Knock the Rock" and my copy of Allen Ginsberg's "Planet News" in hopes that they will Get Religion and become the best poets in the Hemisphere.

To the UMO Student Senate I extend my cordial desire and wish that they will take a moral stance on the affairs of this nation. To Charles

Ludwig, Disciplinary Officer, I bequeath wishes for a long tenure and as few political problems as possible. To the Maine Legislature I wish for a complete change of heart and the hope that they will stop substituting their wallets for their vocal cords.

To Vice President Spiro Agnew I bequeath Love, Happiness, and the Peace that Passeth Understanding with the sure knowledge that he will choke on it.

To Norman Mailer, Phillip Roth, and John Updike, I bequeath the hope that they will eventually learn to write like me.

To the Emancipated Woman of the Seventies I bequeath nothing - if she's so damned smart, let her get it herself.

To Andy Warhol and to the makers of "I Am Curious Yellow" I bequeath one bucket of warm spit each.

To the BANGOR DAILY NEWS I bequeath my landlady.

To all my friends with long hair, weird clothes, and strange jewelry, I bequeath the reminder that all of that doesn't mean a damn thing if you don't grow it on the inside as well.

To the Raymond Fogler Library I bequeath a blank check (when I get some money) to pay the library fines of all poor boobs like me who forget to take their books back; I further promise to pay a Hell's Angel to ride his hog through the Reserve Room once a night to wake up all those people who open a book

and then fall asleep in there.

To Dr. Goodfriend of the Chemistry Department I bequeath undying admiration; anyone who can make such terrible puns, must be a Gentleman, a Scholar, and a Humanitarian.

To the management of General Electric I bequeath my mother's GE fan, which doesn't work.

To my two Susans-Artz and Bradbury-I bequeath love.

To the Saturday night Frankenstein's Country Music extravaganza on Channel 7 I bequeath several Japanese horror movies starring Godzilla, Mothera, and Rodan, to show while they present their weekly abortion.

To Alfred Hitchcock I give the hope that he will stop making lousy spy movies like "Torn Curtain" and "Topaz."

And finally, to the University of Maine, I give my profound hope that it will substitute Involvement for Pep Rallies, Relevance for Requirements, and Conscience for Indifference.

To the rest of you I bequeath this Garbage Truck, which, if cut both lengthwise and crosswise and suspended from a bent coathanger, will make an excellent Mobile for your dormitory room.

To this have I set my hand on this 12th day of January, 1970.

Signed, Stephen E. King

X.

(His Mark)

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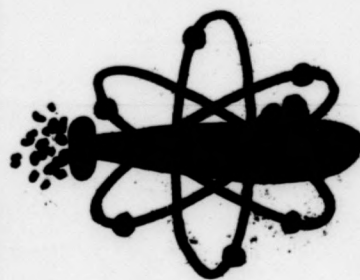
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Senior Skulls revise, update by-laws

by Paula Day

Due to recent revisions in their organization. This is the most important of several reforms in the by-laws the Senior Skulls are no longer a self-perpetuating non-scholastic honorary society

announced last month. According to Stan Cowan, Student Senate President and a Skull, new Skulls will

be chosen each year by a committee of senior men, most of whom are not Skulls. Until now, the Skulls have

been solely responsible for choosing their new members.

Cowan said reforms have been coming since last spring. They were announced at the Student Senate meeting Dec. 11. At the previous senate meeting Nov. 20, Senator Richard Michaud submitted a resolution concerning the Skulls and the All Maine Women:

Whereas: the present functions of the All Maine Women and Senior Skulls Honorary Societies are superfluous and irrelevant and

Whereas: a closed self-preservating caste group is inconsistent with the interests of a free and open university, and

Whereas: the standard of requirements and selection are highly questionable

Be it resolved that the General Student Senate in Orono requests the administration to withdraw the recognition of the Senior Skulls and the All Maine Women as the highest non-scholastic honorary societies at this institution.

Be it recognized that this resolution in no way interferes with the rights of these groups to exist as university organizations. (Sen. Michaud, seconded by Sen. Young) This resolution was tabled until the Dec. 11 Senate meeting.

On Dec. 2 the Senior Skulls revised their methods of selection. Consequently, Sen. Michaud submitted a revised resolution at the Senate meeting Dec. 11:

Whereas, the Senior Skulls at their Dec. 2, 1969, meeting instituted much needed reforms in the dress and selection procedures of its membership resulting in a far more democratic manner of operation; and

Whereas, the main intent of S-38-11-20-69 (the original resolution) was to initiate these needed reforms; therefore,

Be it resolved that the General Student Senate of the University of Maine at Orono commend the Senior Skulls for their thoughtful and progressive action and further strongly urge the All Maine Women to follow the responsible action taken by the Senior Skulls and implement reforms in their own organization.

At that time also, Senator Joanne Monaghan proposed an amendment:

The Student Senate further urges the Senior Skulls and All Maine Women to publish the criteria used in selection of members, and that the various functions of these organizations be made public.

The Senate defeated the motion of Nov. 20 and held the revised resolution and the amendment over until their next meeting on Feb. 5.

The most important change concerns membership selection. The membership committee will be composed of ranking senior men who are not Senior Skulls from the Student Senate, the Student Action Corps, Central Dorm Activities Board, Board of Fraternities, Inter Class Coordinating Council, Senior Skulls, and a ranking official of the CAMPUS. This committee will choose from nominations made by 120 campus organizations.

The reforms also make provisions for an increased membership, from 15 to 25. Should the membership committee choose less than 25 new members, the Skulls will have the option to fill the vacancies with their own choices.

Until now qualifications for Senior Skull membership have been kept secret. Due to revisions, however, these qualifications will be made public next spring. Even the Skulls' white hats came under the reform movement. Wearing the hats is no longer a necessity, merely a personal choice.



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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steel-making, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

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Hathaway optimistic on state's future

by Paul Adamus

There is cause to look toward the 1970's with optimism, thinks William D. Hathaway, Maine's U.S. 2nd District Representative.

Speaking before the Jan. 13 Faculty Seminar, the Auburn Democrat cited President Nixon's initiative to clean up the environment as a major reason for his optimism.

"Perhaps in 1980 we can look back and say 'this was the decade when America spent more on pollution than on guns,'" he said.

In response to questions from faculty members, the second district congressman said he approves of the proposed Machiasport Oil Project, and added, "We must be willing to risk pollution if that risk means the betterment of Maine's economy."

Hathaway was also vociferous in his support for the proposed Dickey-Lincoln Dam Project, which he is sponsoring in Congress. "The advantages of hydro-electric power must be pointed out to all those conservationists that are so worried because we're going to cut down a few trees."

Some conservationists have estimated that the dam would flood 40,000 acres of Maine forest and render useless some of Maine's best-known canoe rivers.

"Dickey-Lincoln has one of the highest cost-benefit ratios of projects now being proposed in Congress," Hathaway said, noting that "more and more congressmen are coming around to my viewpoint."

In the past, the Representative has encountered difficulties in obtaining funds for the project.

Hathaway termed expenditures for the proposed Supersonic Transport (SST) "very wasteful." Apparently, Nixon felt an obligation to the Boeing Aircraft Company and has conned John McCormick into agreeing to it," he said, referring to

Nixon's approval of the controversial project.

Another cause for optimism, said Hathaway, is the recent cuts made in the "nearly sacrosanct" military budget.

"Most importantly, these cuts indicate that House members will no longer be intimidated by House Committee Chairmen. Pressure from a Congressman's constituents are now a large factor in that Congressman's decisions, whether it concerns military spending, taxes, or the SST," Hathaway said.

He credited President Johnson with "not trying to cover up much of anything about the Vietnam War." "Nixon's administration, on the other hand, has placed greater restrictions on pertinent war information," he said.

Hathaway said he basically agrees with Nixon's withdrawal policy, but noted he has heard "from competent analysts that a faster withdrawal rate would not result in a bloodbath in Southeast Asia."

The annual Tri-Delta scholarship is available this year to any woman student who will be studying on campus next fall. Applications may be picked up at the Office of Financial Aid in East Annex and completed and returned by Feb. 17. The Scholarship is for \$200.

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New threat of tuition raise

by Bob Haskell

The possibility of an increase in tuition for the 1970-71 school year is being considered in light of Chancellor Donald R. McNeil's

request for additional operating funds for the University of Maine from the State Appropriations Committee.

This year's tuition problem was temporarily solved last July by the 104th Legislature's decision to grant the UM \$6.7 million in emergency operating funds.

But next year's budget is now one of the chancellor's primary concerns. On January 8 he told the Appropriations Committee that \$1.6 million will be needed to finance the "additional faculty, supplies, services, equipment, and facilities" needed by the 1,050 students previously expected to swell the present UM eight campus enrollment of 14,000.

McNeil also told the Committee that current application rates indicate that an additional "227 qualified students likely will be admitted" for the 1970 fall term, which means that the University will require an extra \$0.3 million to cover the overall per student cost of \$1,500.

The University has several options open to it for gaining a portion of the operating revenue, but McNeil told the Committee that "with all things considered, there appears to be little choice but to ask for a tuition increase if we are to admit more students."

The Legislature can also consider providing the University with \$800,000 through a combination of tuition increases, with emphasis on out-of-state student rates, and other fee or room and board increases.

"If the 227 extra students are to be admitted," McNeil explained, "we would ask the Legislature to provide us with \$900,000, and we would raise the remainder (approximately \$1 million) from fees."

Recognizing that a rise in tuition rates would hurt some students more than others, McNeil suggested that "any tuition increase should have a built-in amount to be applied to a student aid fund for students facing financial difficulty because of the increased rates."

Plans finalize for Tenants' Union

by Jonathan White

The Housing Committee of the Student Senate is attempting to form a tenant's union for off-campus students.

Paul Gauvreau, chairman of the committee and an off-campus resident, explains the union will be a "responsible" device to handle complaints arising from both landlords and students.

Complaints will be fed into a series of committees, with an overall five man board set up to make final decisions. This board will represent landlords, students, faculty and possibly contain a lawyer. Members of the tenant's union will be required to adhere to this board's decisions.

Organizational plans were discussed at the first meeting Nov. 19, with 40 people present. A recently circulated petition showed definite student interest in a tenants' union and Gauvreau expects a greater turn out for the second meeting, scheduled for next semester.

One objective of the union is to establish an effective filing system of apartments in the area. Landlords who wish to be included will be required to pay \$10 along with a list of their residences.

The money will be used to pay inspectors who will objectively rate the apartments. The results will be included in the file. This method is superior to the current filing system,

which is incomplete, doesn't tell what's available and is unobjective, since the ratings are compiled from surveys sent to tenants.

Gauvreau is also working on a standard legal contract form for students and landlords within the union, patterned after the one used at the University of Oregon. "There should be a standard, realistic contract worked out between parties," he said, "college students don't know their rights and obligations for the most part."

The biggest problem in establishing a union is to convince all off-campus students to join, including the satisfied tenants. "We are an intentional and rational organization, not radical," Gauvreau said. "In order to be successful, the union must have the support of all the off-campus population. It will listen to both sides. Landlords and students will work together for progressive change, but the problem will get worse before it gets better, with more students moving into apartments every year."

The tenant's union will benefit good landlords by listing their apartments' conditions and prices. The minority of landlords found not to be in proper practice will be boycotted by the union, gauvreau explained.

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Students unite to fight pollution problems

by Paul Adamus

UMO students fed up with man's fouling of the environment are raising a stink about it.

Early in the fall semester about

ten students, mostly zoology majors, founded a new organization. Their goal: to stop environmental pollution. Word spread of the group's

existence and within a few weeks they were joined by many more concerned students from the biology and wildlife departments.

Unofficially, the group then called themselves "Maine Citizens for Environmental Improvement."

Although the purpose of the founding students was "pollution abatement," the wildlifers urged the group to broaden its function to "ecological" concerns. On Dec. 11, the members adopted a constitution stating the group's purpose as "pollution abatement."

Meeting a week later, they voted to be known as the Effluent Society, a name they felt best indicated their concern about effluent, or pollution. At that meeting the group also formed four standing committees: Student Action, Legal, Penobscot Valley Pollution and Publicity. Dr. Harold Borns of the Geological Sciences Department agreed to be the society's sponsor.

In the near future the Effluent Society will survey the ecology courses on campus, investigate local pollution from both communities and industries and determine the positions on environmental issues of Maine's legislators.

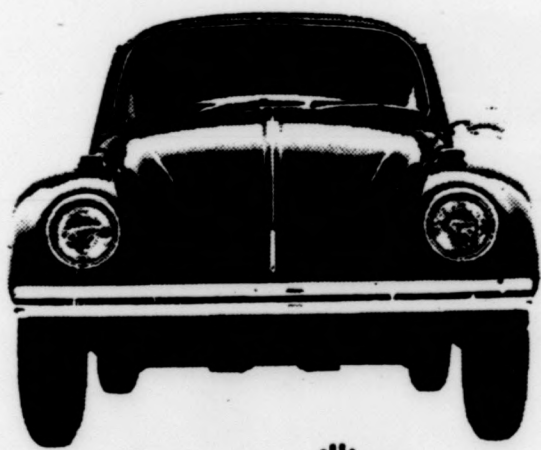
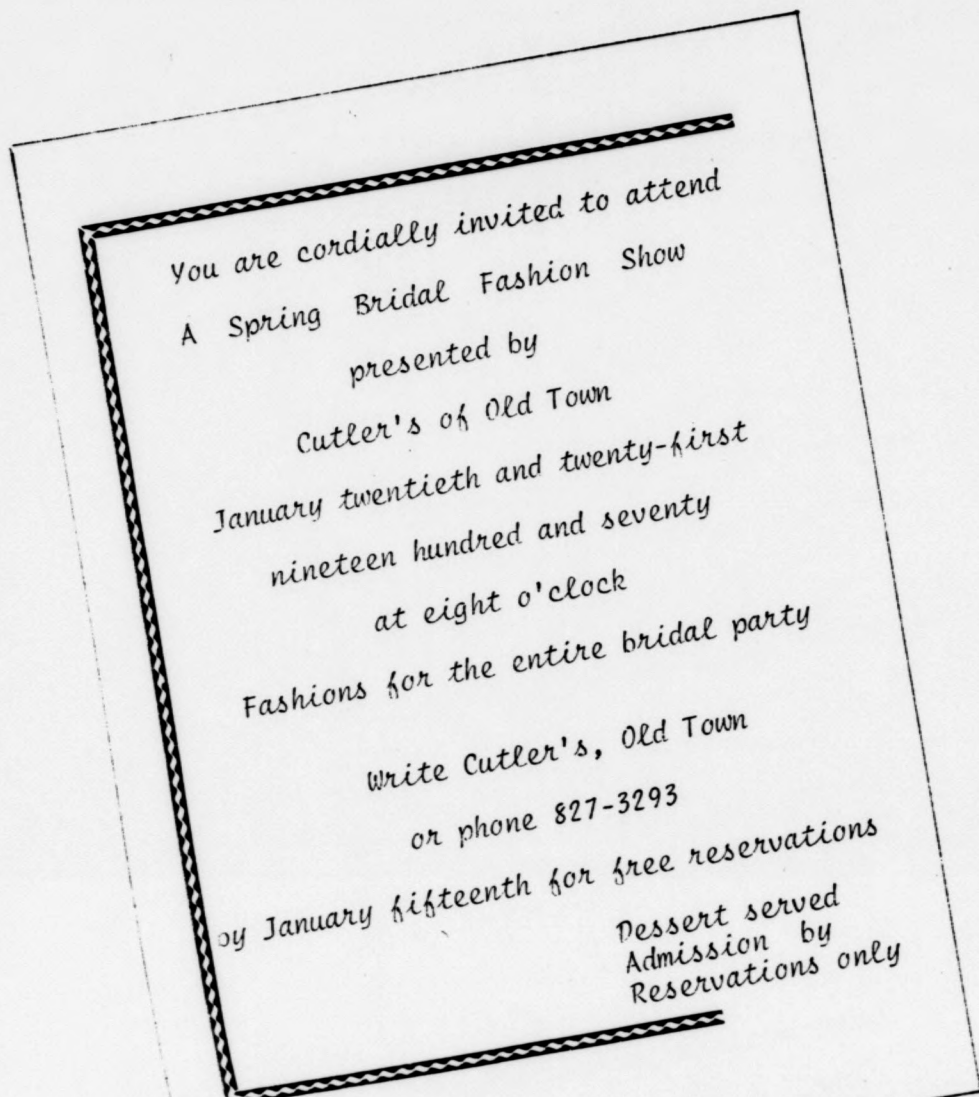
Meanwhile, several wildlife students had organized still another conservation group. Calling themselves the Environmental Awareness Committee, they established their goal as conservation education. After several meetings the group drew up plans to have interested wildlife majors lecture on ecology topics at local secondary schools during the spring. "Pesticides," "Predators" and "Mammals" are some of the topics the students chose to teach. Their lectures will be supplemented with exhibits of mounted animals, color slides and late in the semester, with outdoor "ecology hikes."

While these ecology groups were being established at UMO, U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson, a nationally known conservation legislator, announced plans for a nation-wide Teach-in on the Environment, sponsored by his office. Many aspects of this April 22 teach-in would be patterned after the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium. Unlike the moratorium it would draw in all shades of political thinking, from ultra-conservative to New Left. Its goal would be the education of millions of Americans on topics of conservation and ecology and its support would come primarily from college campuses throughout the third week of April.

It wasn't long after the teach-in concept was born in Washington that students of Maine fired up to the idea. On Dec. 18, leaders of the UMO campus conservation movement met and organized the UM Environmental Teach-in Coalition. As was simultaneously happening on other campuses across the nation, teach-in tactics were discussed, speakers were sought out, student senate leaders were informed and publicity was planned.

On Jan. 8, word came that it was very likely Stewart Udall, former U.S. Secretary of the Interior, would give the keynote speech for the UMO teach-in. Funds would come from the Distinguished Lecture Series. The Central Dormitory Activities Board also pledged \$500.

For Feb. 9, the Teach-in Coalition, in conjunction with the Effluent Society, plans a mass meeting of all students wanting to work for the Teach-in and a cleaner environment.



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Several courses

by Stephen A. Rubinoff

Two introductory courses, both offered as options in the College of Arts and Sciences, are undergoing major revision. Principles of Economics (Ec 1/2) is to be replaced by a new course and Introduction to Sociology (Sy 3/4) will be restructured.

Ec 1/2, is being discontinued as of the fall semester, 1970. This basic introduction to the field of economics (six credit hours) analyzes the fundamental characteristics and institutions of modern economic society, including business and labor organizations, national and international policies.

A new course, offered for three credit hours, will be entitled Ec 10. It will discuss the basic concepts in macro and microeconomics.

Macroeconomics includes theories concerning national and international economic policymaking.

Microeconomics is economics concerning the individual businessman, dealing with consumer behavior and systems of competition such as monopoly, oligopoly and partnerships.

The new course will take important "core" topics from both areas employing them in a one semester course. Dr. John D. Coupe, acting chairman of the department of economics, claims the present sequence discusses information often too sophisticated in nature for an introductory course.

Under the new structure, small classes with no more than 75 students per class will replace present lectures with up to 200 students. Professors will teach individual classes three times per week. Presently, professors lecture only twice and a graduate student leads a third meeting of 30 or 35 students in a recitation session.

Because a second course in a sequence is being deleted, professors will not be required to strictly coordinate their treatment of material. Lectures, readings and even text selection can be left to the discretion of individual professors.

Phasing out the sequence will be gradual. Students taking Ec 1 during spring semester of this year

will be offered Ec 2 next fall to complete the sequence.

Dr. Coupe points out the Arts and Science enrollment in Ec 1/2 is lagging. He hopes the new "core treatment" will tempt more arts students to register for the course.

Change has been considered for some time by men such as Professor Clark, who five years ago recommended such action. On the basis of the Student Senate course evaluations and discussions with departmental majors, the faculty has now decided to make the move.

Change is also imminent in the introductory Sociology Course, Sy 3&4. The second semester of the sequence, Sy 4 will be taught in two large lecture sessions in Hauck Auditorium. Presently, classes are taught in groups of 150. Topical discussions will be led by a team of professors teaching these large groups. Chairman William Sezak, though preparing to implement this action, is apprehensive. He points up the decrease in student-faculty dialogue as a result of the large

N. Stevens renovated

The east half of North Stevens Hall is being renovated for a new Speech and Hearing Clinic, said Richard Eustis, director of Engineering Services.

Mr. Eustis said the new rooms will include a voice science lab and an audiometric examination room which is sound isolated and has an associated control room to provide for precise hearing tests.

There will be four small therapy rooms and one large therapy room, explained Eustis. The large therapy room will be used for group therapy.

Eustis expects the new clinic to be ready by the middle of spring semester. The old clinic in Maples will be taken over by the philosophy department.

CEDC

(PICS) director of High School the teaching secondary s the Universi Education D 1970.

Of special secondary s prospective course will discussion practices in language a exercises in t

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CED courses at Lewiston

(PICS) — Richard L. Knudson, director of Title III at Oxford Hills High School, will instruct a course on the teaching of English in the secondary schools to be offered by the University of Maine's Continuing Education Division beginning Feb. 3, 1970.

Of special interest to teachers of secondary school English courses and prospective English courses, the course will be concerned with a discussion of the principles and practices in the teaching of literature, language and composition, with exercises in theme correction.

Classes will be held through May 26 Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Edward Little High School in Auburn.

Local, county and state policemen, sociologists, social workers and correctional institutional workers are invited to participate in a course on the adult offender in society to be offered by the University of Maine's Continuing Education Division beginning Feb. 4, 1970.

The course, entitled Criminology: The Adult Offender, will be concerned with the social and cultural factors causing crime among adults, organized crime as a social phenomenon in American life, specific types of criminal careers, and the legal and judicial aspects of crime.

Offered for the first time in the Lewiston-Auburn area, the course will be held Tuesdays through May 27, 1970, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Walton Junior High School in Auburn.

Teaching classes will be Dr. Sawyer F. Sylvester, Jr., noted criminologist and lawyer. Dr. Sylvester, who holds a B.A. degree in psychology, an M.A. degree in sociology, a Ph.D. degree in sociology, and a law degree, all from Boston University, is currently preparing a textbook on criminology for publication.

Further information and registration materials may be obtained from the CED office at 145 Lisbon Street, Lewiston, or by calling 784-7366.

Study continues on parietals policy

After a short-lived prospect for expanded parietal hours next semester, the President's Advisory Committee on Student Affairs has referred the parietals issue to a tripartite committee for further study.

An ad hoc subcommittee on parietals had been named by the Advisory Committee in mid-November to poll reactions to existing parietal policy. Their report was received by the full committee Jan. 7; it was admittedly superficial due to the short time given the subcommittee to report.

The Advisory Committee voted to name a new student-faculty-administrative committee to poll a random sample of students on overall reactions to parietal hours, how often used and effectiveness of having "hosts" and "hostesses." When the survey data has been collected, it will be evaluated by the Advisory Committee. No target date has been set, but President Libby is hopeful for

prompt action.

The President opposed any change in policy at this time because

he sensed "faculty negativism" toward the open house policy and "other broad areas" of student life.



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The widely known school of fashion merchandizing and promotion will make its normal awards early this Spring.

Fashion Fellowships are offered to encourage promising college graduates to enter a profession which offers unusual opportunities for advancement to well-trained young

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change format

groups. He hopes to spend this semester attending all meetings, analyzing this approach as a tool for later instruction.

Sy 3 might very well become THE basic course in the sociology curriculum. Sy 4, which discusses social problems, can be eliminated, and the material now in the course can easily be transferred to

upper-level courses such as Sy 113, Social Disorganization.

Some educators on this campus are changing, revising and restructuring courses and methods of instruction in an attempt to provide a good education through revision, and in Professor Coupe's words, "without sacrificing quality or rigor" in courses presently available.

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Winter Carnival hosts Byrds

A concert by the Byrds Feb. 22 will highlight the 1970 Winter Carnival weekend of Feb. 20-22. The

**everybody's
doin' it . . .**

by Jane Durrance

It seems that this week everybody's doin' it at the library and in the study lounges...of course there's always next semester's parties to look forward to!

Congratulations to: Diane Sivertsen, Delta Delta Delta, pinned to Frank Accomando, Delta Tau Delta; Marilyn Krug pinned to Richard Littlefield, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sue Hall, Delta Zeta, pinned to Joe Sullivan, Delta Kappa Phi, Lowell Tech.

Holiday engagements include: Nancy McKeone, Chi Omega, engaged to Ray O'Keefe, Phi Gamma Delta; Charlie Wandersee, Chi Omega, engaged to Dave Sinclair, Navy Reserves; Betsy Crapo, Chi Omega, engaged to Clark Anderson; Judy Desmond, Chi Omega, engaged to Steve Wimberly, Harvard; Polly Patterson engaged to Alan Currier, Phi Kappa Sigma; Sue Waltz, Delta Delta Delta, engaged to Roger Pelkey, U.S.A.F.; Carol Goulet, Gorham State, engaged to Mike Landry, Phi Eta Kappa; Sherri Johnson, Delta Zeta, engaged to Dick Davis, Phi Mu Delta; Rusty Shaw, Delta Zeta, engaged to Bill "Simon" Hahn; Donna Levie, Delta Zeta, engaged to Kent Davis.

Shirley Meier, Wheelock College, Boston, engaged to Thomas Vautin, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Deborah Snowman engaged to Kenneth Finch, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sally Torrey, Alpha Delta Pi, engaged to Arthur Leclair, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Zoa Hawes, Alpha Phi, engaged to Stephen Guptill, Delta Tau Delta '68; Jan McMahon, Alpha Phi, engaged to Mel Sanborn, Delta Tau Delta; Ingrid Bloomhardt, Phi Mu, engaged to Charlie Hews, Phi Mu Delta '69; Cindy Miller engaged to Ben Ryssell, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Karen Marks engaged to William Lemke.

Best wishes to Allison Ladd, Alpha Omicron Pi, married to Bill Woodward, Alpha Gamma Rho '69; Signe Bowker married to John Libby, Phi Kappa Sigma.

FOUND: Frustration, betrayal, physical exhaustion — on BERNADETTE DEVLIN'S U.S. fund-raising campaign. Read Sara Davidson's revealing diary of the Irish Revolutionary's 13-day American education. In this month's HARPER'S MAGAZINE, America's First Monthly. On sale now.

PERSONAL: "Confessions of a White Racist." Texas-born Larry L. King recounts his tortured attempts to dispel half a lifetime of inbred hatred; discovering that the black birthright of petty humiliation has caused more hatred and violence than the lack of social or economic opportunity. In this month's HARPER'S MAGAZINE, America's First Monthly. On sale now.

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Sunday afternoon concert will be part of a double show featuring the Byrds and Uncle Dirty.

The Grass Roots will start the weekend with a concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

The theme for this year's snow sculptures is "Songs of the Times." The sculptures will be judged Saturday morning. That afternoon there will be the traditional Winter Carnival games including toboggan rides, ski-doo rides and tugs-of-war on the football field. Refreshments will be served.

Saturday at 4:15 the freshman basketball team will host North

Yarmouth Academy. At 6:15 the varsity team will host the University of Massachusetts. A dance will follow the game in the Memorial Gym.

Nominations for the King and Queen will close Feb. 4 and voting for the candidates will take place on Feb. 19 in the Union and the various dining halls. The King and Queen will be crowned during intermission on the Grass Roots' concert Friday night.

Tickets for the concerts will on sale Feb. 15 in the field house and Feb. 16-19 in the Union. At South Campus tickets will be on sale Feb. 16 from 5-6:30 p.m. in the dining hall.

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Counselling records confidential

by Stephen A. Rubinoff

The Center for Counseling and Psychological Services has recently issued a written statement of policy. Confidential material concerning student cases and histories will be retained as "confidential information" by the center. The new policy is the result of a fear by many students, who would otherwise frequent the center, that information is not strictly guarded from the federal government, or other agencies who desire such data.

Should a student desire information be sent out to an off-campus agency, he must sign a release form. Between campus agencies, however, information may be distributed in the form of general recommendations, should the information be beneficial to the student. A student can prevent such action by notifying the center.

Says the policy: "Whenever a request for written information is received from someone who is not directly involved in helping the student, the student's written permission will be required before any information will be given."

This policy has been established to encourage students to frequent an agency which desires to "provide maximum help to students while at the same time safeguarding

the student's right to confidentiality."

Dr. Charles O. Grant, director of the Center, claims the center has been using such a policy for years, though it has never before been in written form. Dr. Grant points out that 10 per cent of the student body uses the service. "Others should come in but they don't because they are concerned about distribution of confidential materials."

The center has received many calls about problems dealing with academic difficulty, interpersonal relationships, family, emotional and sex difficulties. Students having such problems may receive aid by calling either the Student Health Center, where some offices are located, or Fernald Hall, headquarters for the recently restructured office.

Believing in constant evaluation of services, Dr. Grant has appointed an advisory committee to the Center. Student senators, members of Associated Women's Students and the Central Dormitory Activities

Board represent the students on campus. Drs. Work and Johnson from the School of Education represent the faculty and Dr. Graves of the Student Health Center and Mr. Dwight Rideout, assistant dean of students represent the administration on the committee.

The committee's purpose is to evaluate present programs, providing feedback to the Center. Among other activities of the committee is the new written policy of confidentiality. This was designed by the group in coordination with the office of Dean of Students, Arthur M. Kaplan.

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UMO bouncers down Vt. 98-83

by Gary Growe

The waiting is over. UM's sophomore-heavy team turned in the first winning effort of the season, defeating Vermont 98-83.

The win followed an overtime loss to New Hampshire and left the Bears at 1-8. Maine is 1-4 in the Yankee Conference. UConn heads the conference with a 4-0 mark.

The Bears held a 7-1 edge after the opening minutes. Vermont took the lead after five minutes on the strength of Frank Martiniuk and Mark Miller.

Vermont built the lead to 24-17. Sophomores Mark Johnson and Craig Randall brought Maine within one, 24-23.

Nick Susi got two on a tap-in with 8:45 left in the half and Maine was never headed.

6'7" forward Frank Martiniuk put on a fine "show time" performance in the second half, but it was in vain. With 5:15 left in the game the Catamounts trailed 81-71. Senior guard Mike Hanson and 6'5" Nick Susi teamed for five quick points to give Maine an insurmountable 15 point lead.

The win gave the Bears a split with the taller Catamounts. Earlier, Maine dropped a 70-54 game at Burlington. Vermont is 2-7.

For Maine, Craig Randall spearheaded the victory. The slick forward was the Bears' leading scorer with 23, 11 from the foul line. Randall is now peaking after a year's absence. He led all rebounders with 14. Susi finished with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Susi hit a dead-eye 8 of

14 from the floor.

Vermont's Martiniuk topped all shooters with 27 points. 6'9" John Deibert led the Cats with a dozen rebounds.

Mike Hanson and Paul Bessey gave Maine a solid game at guard. Hanson finished with 17 points.

Maine now faces the most ambitious road trip in its history. A four game swing will take the Bears through College Park, Maryland, Charleston, S. C., St. Petersburg, Florida and Lakeland, Florida. The Bears will meet Maryland, Citadel, Stetson and Florida Southern, respectively.

This is the iron in Maine's schedule and will be a test of the youthful club of Gib Philbrick.

Intercollegiate hockey

by Blox Daugherty

There is hope UM will soon have intercollegiate hockey. In the works are plans for an indoor rink near the fieldhouse. But what about players?

The newly formed UM Hockey Club has started its activities to increase interest in the sport and soon will sponsor an informal team to supplement the intramural hockey program. Hopefully some games with local high schools will be planned for March or late Feb.

Glen Bushel, a club member, commented that around 30 interested persons showed for the first night of workouts last Thursday.

"We hope to have something going on the ice at least four nights a week," Bushel continued. All workouts are being held at 6:30 on weeknights.

The Athletic Dept. is helping the new organization by furnishing the goalie equipment, pucks, nets and most important, the ice. The next sought after item will be jerseys.

The intramural program is being expanded from six to eight teams this year in an effort to let more people on the ice as participants in this rugged of rugged sports. The ice will be the best it has been in years; much work has been put in on it and a crew is out there every night with the hose.

The 1970 Intramural Hockey season officially got underway this week (see schedule). Games are played on the rink beside the Stillwater River. The UM Hockey Club has been holding practices Thursday and Friday nights at 6:30 p.m. and hopefully will receive permission from the Athletic Board for a series of exhibition games next semester with other Maine teams.

Anyone wishing to participate in the intra-mural program or try-out for the Club should contact Dr. Fred Bilbert, 234 Forest Resources Bldg. (Ext. 7387).

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

(games must start within five minutes of scheduled starting time)

Mon. - Jan. 12
6:15 p.m. - Phi Kappa vs. Theta Chi
7:45 p.m. - Phi Gamma vs. Maple Leafs

Tues. - Jan. 13
6:15 p.m. - Cumberland vs. Off-Campus
7:45 p.m. - Canadians vs. Bruins

Mon. - Feb. 2
6:15 p.m. - Theta Chi vs. Phi Gamma
7:45 p.m. - Phi Kappa vs. Maple Leafs

Tues. - Feb. 3
6:15 p.m. - Canadians vs. Off-Campus
7:45 p.m. - Cumberland vs. Bruins

MATMEN suffer third defeat

Aroostook State College hung a 24-14 loss on the UM wrestling team Saturday in Presque Isle. It was the third loss for the Bears against one victory.

The Cwls rolled up a fast 17-0 lead in the first five matches and Maine could not catch up despite fine efforts by Robert Burke, Rick Coffin and Earl Hill. Burke, who usually wrestles in the 142 lb. class, moved up to 157 and was still able to win a fine decision over Roger Lachapelle. Coffin and Hill both pinned their men in the second period.

Tom Costello and Bob Milliken, both undefeated in the year, were unable to compete for the Bears. Milliken was out due to injury and Costello was sick. But both will be back for the remaining matches after semester break.

Wed. - Feb. 4
6:15 p.m. - Phi Kappa vs. Phi Gamma
7:45 p.m. - Theta Chi vs. Maple Leafs

Mon. - Feb 9
6:15 p.m. - Off-Campus vs. Bruins
7:45 p.m. - Cumberland vs. Canadians

Tues. - Feb 10
6:15 p.m. - Phi Kappa vs. Cumberland
7:45 p.m. - Theta Chi vs. Off-Campus

Wed. - Feb. 11
6:15 p.m. - Phi Gamma vs. Canadians
7:45 p.m. - Maple Leafs vs. Bruins

Mon. - Feb. 16
6:15 p.m. - Phi Kappa vs. Off-Campus
7:45 p.m. - Cumberland vs. Theta Chi

Tues. - Feb 17
6:15 p.m. - Maple Leafs vs. Canadians
7:45 p.m. - Phi Gamma vs. Bruins

Wed. - Feb. 18
6:15 - Theta Chi vs. Bruins
7:45 - Phi Kappa vs. Canadians

Mon. - Feb. 23
6:15 p.m. - Phi Gamma vs. Cumberland
7:45 p.m. - Maple Leafs vs. Off-Campus

Tues. - Feb. 24
6:15 p.m. - Theta Chi vs. Canadians
7:45 p.m. - Bruins vs. Phi Kappa

Wed. - Feb. 25
6:15 p.m. - Maple Leafs vs. Cumberland
7:45 p.m. - Phi Gamma vs. Off-Campus

Aroostook State showed a lot of freshmen and sophomore talent, especially in the low weight classes. There were no juniors and only one senior on the 10 man team.

The Bears will have a chance to revenge this last setback Feb. 28 when Aroostook State comes to Orono. This will be Maine's next home match.

SCOREBOARD

Maine (98)	AG	G	AF	F	TP
Bessey	8	4	0	0	8
Johnson	14	5	1	1	11
Randall	18	6	16	11	23
Susi	14	8	2	2	18
Todd	8	4	1	1	9
Hanson	10	5	9	7	17
Chandler	8	3	9	6	12
Sterling	2	0	0	0	0
Mayo	1	0	0	0	0
	83	35	38	28	98

Vermont (83)	AG	G	AF	F	TP
Zeiff	7	2	9	8	12
Martiniuk	28	10	11	7	27
Miller	6	4	10	4	12
Greenman	8	4	3	2	10
Deibert	12	3	1	1	7
Ortiz	4	2	2	1	5
Clay	6	3	3	2	8
Schill	3	1	0	0	2
	74	29	39	25	83

UMO rifle team defeats Dartmouth

The rifle team, which has one of the best intercollegiate records at UMO, is again having a winning season. Their record jumped to six wins, two losses, after defeating Dartmouth (1318-1215) last Saturday.

In each rifle contest 10 people compete, however only the top five marksmen's scores are tabulated when arriving at the total team score.

The five top marksmen for Maine were: Bob Banks (277), Walt O'Connell (268), Wayne LaRoche (262), Don Flaig (259), and Don Sandborn (252).

Coach Sgt. Gerald Mitchell, although pleased with the team results, feels that more team members are needed in order to give the team greater depth and to take pressure off top shooters. Anyone interested in riflery should contact Sgt. Mitchell at his office in Memorial Gymnasium (tel. 7291).

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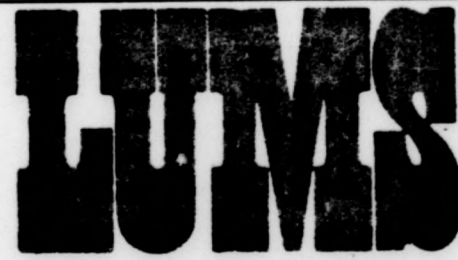
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Charlie Jacob president Stan it is the hope several membe trustees will b special session problem from t

Jacobs said reasons the se had chosen to rather than dev of February 5 he said there is to discuss left fr semester break.

Environment on N

by Phil Semas
College Press Se
Condensed fro

(CPS)—West student in ecol of Minnesota, student new announcing th student grou environmental p 35 people at the

Today, his Students for En has 150 membe Its developmen fairly typical of among stude environmental is pollution, th population preservation of

In Novem Environmental internal combust funeral protesti by automobile e

In Decembe 26,000 empty of the Mississi a truck and American Can They attempted the company to and re-use them.

They also h when speakers questions and floor during a r university to dis nuclear power. relented and all present their vi control of nucle

For their ne for Environmen place signs sayi Contact" along from Minneapolis

Dozens of su organized arc issues on college past few months been similar to Environmental D Minnesota demonstrations groups.

Much of the

Truth

by Eileen Shu

The UM adopted a polic 20-year-old stu live off-campus

The Board campus must p approval to C McNeil and c procedure for college of housi At present Fort Kent can policy and G