

The Maine Campus

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Orono, Maine

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No requirement change seen despite some dissatisfaction

by Sharon Locke

Results of the academic poll conducted last month by the Student Senate show that of the 1,609 students who voted, 640 of them are unsatisfied with the present requirements of their respective colleges.

However, those students who want changes in the requirements may have a long wait, according to James Clark, vice-president for academic affairs.

"The College of Arts and Sciences made radical changes just last year, and now we must wait for results.

"Many of the required courses are also required by the professions. This is especially true in technology."

Bill Eames, Senate president, said that the poll results will be taken to Clark and President Libby, and Senate committees will meet with these men to lobby for academic changes.

Eames said that he expects changes by September, but feels that it is too late to get any changes for next semester.

"This poll reaffirms the facts that students don't enjoy phys. ed., are not satisfied with requirements, and want calendar changes," said Eames.

According to Eames, the Senate will work for reforms

especially in the areas of the physical education requirement, college requirements, the calendar, course and teacher evaluations, and the E grade-recording policy.

Clark met Wednesday with Patricia Riley, Barry Kotek, and Pete Bouffard, who are members of the Senate polling committee, to discuss areas for academic reform.

According to Clark, there are some areas for fruitful discussion and some changes probably will be made.

Clark feels that there will be strong resistance to an overall change in the grading system. He said a proposal for such a

change would have to go through the Council of Colleges.

However, a reform concerning the E grade-recording policy may be obtained.

Through the poll, students indicated that after repeating a previously failed course, they would like the passing grade recorded and the failing grade erased from the record and the accumulative point average. The College of Technology already follows this procedure, according to Clark.

Clark would give no indication on how soon any changes may be instituted.

High price of maintenance irks staff members

by Deborah Winsor

Most of us are quick to complain when we feel we have been overcharged by somebody.

Everybody is out to make a buck, and we have to fight to protect our pocketbook. It's the American way, and so much so that most of us accept the situation and fight relentlessly to resist it.

UMO has not escaped this

perennial situation.

Roads must be plowed, broken windows repaired, and leaking pipes replaced on a university campus like anywhere else. Bulletin boards and shelves must be installed in professors' offices.

The physical plant department takes care of plumbing, carpentry, and all other aspects of maintaining the campus buildings and grounds.

Parker G. Cushman, director of the physical plant, defines his department as a "service organization" composed of five different shops. These five shops perform services for either the physical plant itself, billing the physical plant, or for a specific department on campus.

Should a department require work done in one of its offices, such as remodeling, the particular shop will review the job and then send an estimate to that department.

Many of the various department heads, and often many of the secretaries in the various departments, feel that these estimates are too high. More than half of the various departments felt that prices were out of line. All of the departments expressed satisfaction with the quality of the work, but felt they were being overcharged.

"Many times we've found estimates too high—we wait and ask the dean for extra money, or else file it and forget about it," said Gary M. McIntyre, assoc. prof. of plant pathology and chairman of the dept. of botany and plant pathology.

"We just got an estimate on the cost of refinishing a table," says one secretary, "and we could have gotten a new table for that price. We're going to do it on our own."

Cushman says that the estimates are usually higher

than the actual cost of the job.

"It is very desirable on our part to tell a man that the job is going to cost a little more," he says. "We have been hurt more by conservative estimates than by high estimates."

If an individual consistently resists cooperation with the physical plant for a reason such as the price, "we usually go to the department head," says Cushman.

"Eash shop charges the actual cost of labor and material, plus a mark-up of 10 percent to take care of the

bookkeeping involved," says Cushman.

"I don't argue that they could buy an inferior product for less money. We feel that we have to maintain a level of quality that keeps the people out of trouble."

However, not everyone is grateful for the concern of the physical plant, due to the monopoly that the physical plant has on campus.

"We have no basis for judgment—nothing to use as a barometer" in trying to

continued on page four

What you voted for

Here are the major points of the Student Senate's poll on academic reform:

† Students don't like the concept of mandatory final exams and feel that all finals should be optional.

† Students want a variety of optional degree programs. A vast majority say they should have a choice between a specialized departmental major, a general degree program with no specific requirements and a general degree program with some specific requirements.

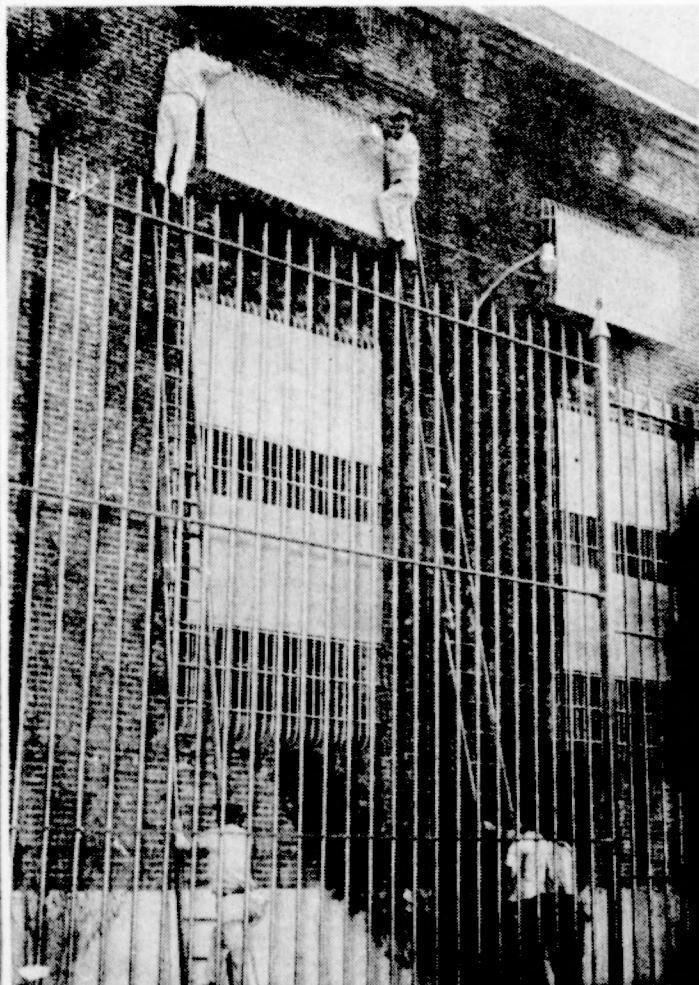
† Students are dissatisfied with present requirements.

† A substantial majority of students feel that physical education should not be required. If the requirement continues, it is clear that students want credit for it.

† Students feel that teacher and course evaluations should be published for widespread distribution.

† Students believe that grades of E should be erased from their records when a course is repeated. The College of Technology is the only one of the five colleges which currently follows this course of action.

† By 513 to 496, students prefer the present grading system to a pass-fail system. A pass-no credit system, with 258, was third, and a non-graded system, with 134, was last.



SNOW PROTECTOR... Maintenance men add weather protection bars at Maine State Prison, Thomaston, from which the freshman-class president was released last April. He tells his story on page 5. (Photo courtesy of Bangor Daily News)

Maine job lag causes natives to be restless

by Cathy Flynn

For the fifth consecutive year business firms throughout Maine gathered in Portland for the Native Sons and Daughters employment opportunities program. Only they didn't come with any jobs to offer.

About 1,500 former and current Maine college students turned out last Tuesday and Wednesday to find employment with any of the 41 firms who had booths set up in the UMP gymnasium.

The program was established by the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce specifically to offer native students a chance to meet with possible employers, and that's about all they did, according to some of the students who took part.

"The biggest complaint was that it was a total waste of time," said Steve Mooers of Bangor, who has been looking for a job since he got out of the military almost a year ago.

"They either had no jobs to offer or they didn't know about them if there were any,"

Mooers said.

"I'd hate to think they'd do that to us."

Most students were left still uncertain about what their chances were. Knowing the condition of the job market, most students wanted to determine the chances of finding a job in the state but they repeatedly found the companies unwilling to make any commitments.

"Nobody said anything encouraging except 'we'll call you,'" said Brad Geer of South Portland who has been seeking employment since his graduation from UMO in January of last year.

"Everyone was just milling around getting wishy washy answers from the guys," he said.

"A lot of people got mad and left at noon."

According to the *Portland Press Herald*, one businessman made a comment perhaps illustrative of what some of the businesses see in the program.

"No, I haven't hired anyone

continued on page four

A & S faculty okays new Bachelor of Fine Arts program

by David Sylvain

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences approved Monday a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree program.

The vote was 36-27.

The measure now goes to President Winthrop C. Libby and to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

The BFA program was proposed at the December meeting of the faculty.

Opponents of the program asked whether the requirement that students take 82 hours of art courses was too narrow to be included within the A & S curriculum.

Dean John Nolde replied by

pointing out that a program of a similar nature already exists within the music department.

Nolde said he hoped that someday there would be a College of Fine and Applied Arts here. But until that time, he said, programs like BFA should be included within the College of Arts and Sciences.

Prof. Eugene Mawhinney, chairman of the political science department, said he approved of the program but was apprehensive about whether the other departments in the college would suffer budgetary cutbacks because of the program.

Prof. Vincent Hartgen, head

of the art department, said it was not the business of the college to discuss budgetary matters, but rather should consider the program on its academic merits.

Implementation of the BFA program was another area of concern at the meeting.

Hartgen said that he will try to raise funds privately for the program. He estimated that because of the program the art

department would need a near 50 percent increase in faculty.

The faculty voted to delay description of the program in the university catalog until the program could fulfill its commitments to prospective students.

Nolde said the registrar and director of admissions have received inquiries into the possibility of establishing a BFA program here because no

school in the state has one.

Along with the required 82 semester hours of art and art history, there would be a 12-hour requirement in "Special Environmental course work."

The student would also have to fulfill the college's requirements. These total 26 hours.

Woman named to combat bias of university

The University of Maine because it accepts federal funds, must comply with federal regulations and end job discrimination against women and minority groups by June 30, 1972, or it may forfeit these federal funds, says Dr. Ruth Benson, newly appointed director of equal opportunity for the university.

Dr. Benson's job entails developing an "affirmative action plan," with the help of coordinators from the eight UM campuses, to eliminate discrimination in hiring, salary matters, rank and promotion. According to Dr. Benson, eight percent of the professional personnel at UMO are females. She says this is an inequity and must be corrected because 42 percent of the student population at UMO is female.

Dr. Benson came to Maine from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

She was a visiting assistant professor of letters at Wesleyan in 1970-71 and has been president of the Connecticut chapter of the Women's Equity Action League.

While at Wesleyan, she developed several courses in women's education, including a literature course where students studied the treatment of women in fiction.

She taught courses in the history of women and on the role of women in American society.

Dr. Benson, who is 34 years old, believes that college curriculums are oriented toward the male. "The concepts in the classroom should be re-examined (to determine why) they discourage women," she said.

A&S faculty approves CLEP subject exams...

The College Level Examination Program (C.L.E.P.) for subject area tests was approved at Monday's faculty meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences.

With the acceptance of the Subject Examinations, the A & S faculty decided that credit would no longer be given for the C.L.E.P. General Examinations. Any credit given by the College of Arts and Sciences must now come from a specific subject area examination.

The General Examinations may be used in some instances, such as for transfer students and veterans.

Currently only Augusta has been certified by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. to administer C.L.E.P. examinations. However, UMO has applied to Princeton, to be certified as a C.L.E.P. center.

The 27 subject examinations accepted were:

American government, American history, analysis and interpretation of literature, biology, college algebra, college algebra-trigonometry, computers and data processing, educational psychology, English composition, English literature.

Also, general chemistry, general psychology, geology, history of American education, human growth and development, introduction to business management, introductory accounting, introductory business law, introductory calculus, introductory economics, introductory marketing, introductory sociology.

Also, money and banking, statistics, tests and measurements, trigonometry and western civilization.

All exams will be administered through the department in which the subject falls.

... and 33 courses

The College of Arts and Sciences also approved the addition of 33 new and modified courses for the addition to the 1972 U.M.O. catalogue:

Ay 174, Introduction to Field and Laboratory Methods in Archaeology, 2 Cr.

Ay 175, Methods in Archaeology, 3 Cr.

Ay 176, Theory of Archaeology, 3 Cr.

Hy 113, Expansion of Europe, 3 Cr.

Hy 126, European Intellectual History, 3 Cr.

Hy 130, Industry and European Society, 3 Cr.

Hy 133, 134, European Diplomatic History, 3 Cr.

Hy 176, Religion in America (Pl 167), 3 Cr.

Hy 178, Race, Sex, and Ethnic Groups in America, 3 Cr.

Hy 181, History of the West, 3 Cr.

Hy 191, 192, War, 3 Cr.

Hy 223, 224, Reading Seminar in Modern European History, 3 Cr.

Hy 239, Canadian Studies Institute, 6 Cr.

Hy 299, Special Topics in History, 3 Cr.

Hy 311, Seminar in British Empire to 1815, 3 Cr.

Hy 312, Seminar in British Empire and Commonwealth since 1815, 3 Cr.

Ms 191, Topics in Computer Science, 3 Cr.

Ms 195, Selected Topics in Geometry, 2, 3, or 4 Cr.

Pl 162, Religions of the East, 3 Cr.

Pl 163, Judaism and Islam, 3 Cr.

Ps 326, Semiconductor Theory, 3 Cr.

Pol 174, U. S. Foreign Policy, 3 Cr.

Sy 190, Logic of Sociological Inquiry, 3 Cr.

Sy 191/192, Practicum in Sociological Research, 3 Cr.

Sh 2, Fundamentals of Interpersonal Communication, 3 Cr.

Sh 3, Fundamentals of Public Speaking, 3 Cr.

Sh 24, History of Film, 3 Cr.

Sh 57, Business and Professional Speaking, 3 Cr.

Sh 124, The American Film and Society, 3 Cr.

Sh 187, Organic Speech Disorders, 3 Cr.

Sh 264, Asian Theatre, 3 Cr.

Sh 285, Language Disorders, 3 Cr.

Sh 385, Diagnostic Procedures in Speech Pathology, 2 Cr.

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Oxford Hall evacuated

Two to three hundred students were forced to evacuate Oxford Hall at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday when the smell of smoke was noticed coming from an elevator shaft.

The students remained outside the building for 20 minutes while campus police and fire crews investigated.

The problem turned out to be a burnt-out ballast on a phorescent light, located in the upper part of the elevator on the fourth floor. The ballast got so hot it melted the motor and part of the light fixture.

Emergency loans available

UMO students and organizations can now obtain small loans through the newly created Emergency Loan Fund of the Student Senate.

The E.L.F., formed last April after the disbanding of the Community Chest made \$1,500 available for student use, is designed to give immediate financial aid, on a competitive basis, to UMO students and organizations when proof of need and validity of repayment can be given.

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Muskie's running, but few here are chasing after him

by Susan Scanlan

Ed Muskie says he's running for the presidency. But no one on campus has yet leaped on his bandwagon to whip up enthusiasm for the man from Maine.

Aside from a couple of political science professors and a few members of the Young Democrats who say they plan to work for Muskie, no organization on campus has pledged support to him or any other presidential contender.

"We have a lot of McGovern supporters," said Brad Blake, chairman of the Young Democrats. "The support is there for Muskie but it's not organized and not that strong."

And the Young Republicans aren't jointly backing any Republican presidential aspirant, either.

"A number of people are keeping their eyes open and aren't committed one way or the other," said Gordon Smith, chairman of the group.

Scott Callahan, a freshman, and Fred Brodeur, a senior psychology major, are trying to rally enthusiasm for McGovern on campus.

So far they have distributed leaflets in cafeterias and posted them on bulletin boards to recruit supporters for McGovern and hope to involve students in town caucuses to build support for McGovern on regional levels.

Brodeur is considering leaving school at the end of the semester to work for McGovern. Brodeur, an



MUSKIE: Democratic support is there but not organized.

Auburn native, ran unsuccessfully for the legislature from that city in June, 1970 and is weighing the idea of trying it again.

Smith, a junior political science major, said currently there is a lot of disagreement

within the 25-or-so-member group of Young Republicans about whom to back for the Presidency.

Therefore, he said, the group probably will not back any particular candidate.

Smith said a few members

support liberal Pete McCloskey and several prefer conservative John Ashbrook, while the majority endorse Nixon.

Prof. Walter S. Schoenberger of the political science department, who is active in the Orono Democratic party, says he's supporting Muskie though he hasn't yet had time to work for him.

He said Muskie's campaign "hasn't got off the ground yet" and said he believes momentum for Muskie will pick up on campus.

Bangor City Councilor James Henderson, also a political science professor, said he would vote for Muskie as of now but added that he has "no strong feeling" about him.

"I have a hunch there's nothing to do around here for Muskie — there's no need," Henderson said. "He's not the type of candidate you have to rally for. McGovern and McCloskey need that kind of support."

According to Blake and Smith, both the Young Democrats and Young Republicans are more interested in working in state politics and state parties than working for a particular candidate.

Both groups plan to participate in town-party caucuses and hope to have members elected as delegates or alternates to the state conventions.

And it is likely that a few members of both groups could be chosen party delegates to the national conventions, spokesmen said.

A couple of Young

Republicans and Young Democrats members, who prefer to remain anonymous until they announce their plans, intend to run for seats in the legislature this year.

As of now the mad bustle of political activity hasn't hit the campus, but things are humming behind the scenes.

Singer-guitarist to perform next week

Danny Taylor, a singer and guitarist who strums out modern religious music, will perform in Hauck Auditorium at 8 p.m. next Wednesday and Thursday.

Taylor is a former rock drummer who quit his group after a drug bust. He is now making a living by traveling around the country performing in front of high school, college, and church audiences.

Admission is a dollar.

The concert will be sponsored by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

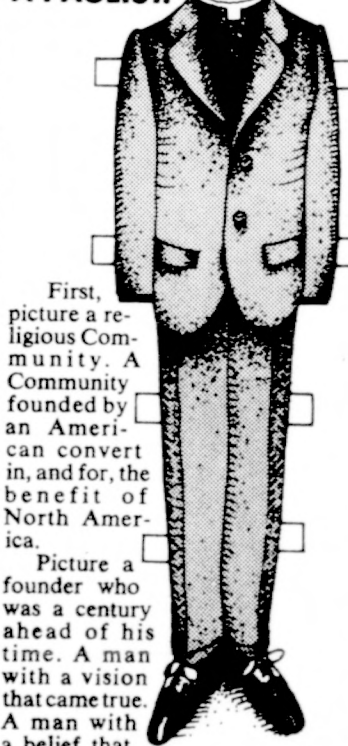
Irish Catholic to speak

Ian Barr, chairman of the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association, will speak in Hauck Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Barr has recently been released from internment under the Emergency Powers Act of the Northern Ireland Government. He will speak on the political situation in Northern Ireland.

He will be accompanied by Ellen Mullen of the National Association for Irish Freedom, and members of the Irish Rebel Theatre.

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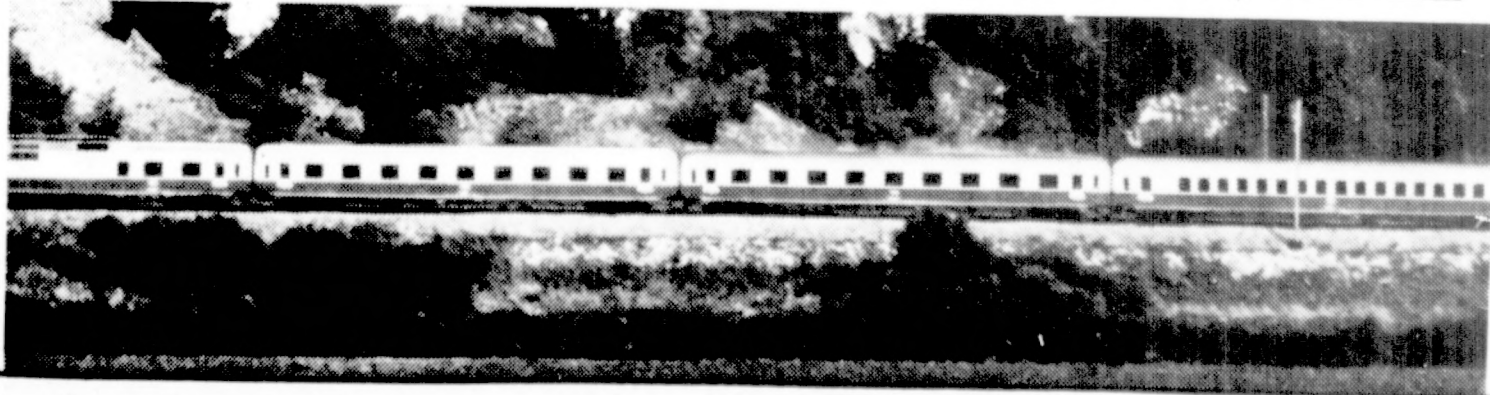
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Cost overruns better than underruns, says maintenance head

continued from page one

compare estimates from the physical plant with those of outside firms, says Robert C. Godwin, head of the music department. "I have to take the position that the people over in physical plant aren't out to make a buck."

"One has little comparison unless they go outside," says Philip H. Osberg, prof. of geological sciences. "And the thing is rigged in such a way that you can't do that."

Other complainants say that often several men will appear to perform a one or two man job.

At a time when the university does not have an abundance of funds, almost all the departments are trying to cut corners, particularly when the physical plant is involved.

The math department wished to have chalkboards installed in their offices in Aubert Hall. Due to the high cost of the project the chalkboards, they have not yet been added to those offices.

Another department on campus called the physical plant and asked for tables to be installed in a lab that was being constructed.

"The price of the tables was

too high, and so we got them from another firm," says a representative of that department.

Still another department on campus is unable to meet the standards of the physical plant. The installation of telephones -- "needed telephones," says a department spokesman -- is too expensive for that department due to a "protective" encasing that the physical plant insists on enclosing the telephone wires in.

"That encasing is not a requirement of the telephone company," the professor adds.

"We try to make everything appear to be building maintenance," says one department head. "To save money we do a lot of work ourselves."

Another individual, after saying that his department had often found physical plant costs outside its budget, added that "officially" he had no knowledge of whether any individual in that department had done work on their own, because to do so would be "illegal, immoral, and unethical."

"If the job was done right we would leave well enough alone," says Cushman on the



Parker G. Cushman

possibility that departments may not be calling upon the physical plant. "We have enough to keep us busy."

John M. Blake, vice president for finance and administration, is aware of the conflict that often occurs between the various department on campus and the physical plant.

"Usually people complain and they don't know what is involved," says Blake. "I do get a lot of complaint letters --

they're varied, but usually someone is complaining about high prices."

"We need a crew to take care of big jobs," says Blake. "This crew is specialized to do the maximum job, but not all jobs are of this type. It's the same with any institution."

Men who are specially trained and highly paid are therefore also the people who take care of the small jobs on campus. There are men hired to take care of lesser jobs, but these men are not always free at the necessary time, says Blake.

Physical plant employees are paid on a pay scale identical to the state pay scale.

A man is paid either by the physical plant or by a certain department on campus, depending upon whom he works for. If he is doing a job for the English department, for instance, that department pays him out of its budget.

"The physical plant could be charged," says Blake, "but that's just swapping budgets around. The physical plant would then receive a larger budget and each department on campus would receive a smaller budget."

A department is charged for services from the time a man leaves the physical plant building on his way to a job until the time that he returns from that job.

Maine job lag causes natives to be restless

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today. I'm here enjoying the opportunity to meet and interview 30 candidates for jobs in one day, exposure I'd never get by myself. And more coming tomorrow."

None of the 40 company representatives denied the students' contention that Maine's job market is extremely tight.

"When I walked in there," said Mooers, "I thought it was a big deal with piles of resumes and all. After I talked to a representative from the Hannefore Brothers (Mooers said they looked good in the catalog), I realized that it wasn't big at all."

According to another business major who went down for the two days, it was the vocational students with two or more years of training skills who made out the best. As for business, teaching and even maintenance and secretarial positions, the pickings were slim.

Even the seniors graduating

this month had a hard time convincing prospective employers of the desire to find a "good" job in Maine.

"The whole thing was worse than on-campus interviews," said a senior finance major, Lynn Howlett.

"Up here the firms have your resumes and they decide who they want to interview further and they usually contact you."

"At the Native Sons, they ask you to re-contact them because there are so many kids in such a short time that they don't even have time to say a flat 'no' to anyone."

Maurice Miller, 22, of Union, who graduated last June from UMO in secondary education, said he had gotten discouraged about the chances of a teaching job. "Months of looking have turned up nothing," he said.

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Frosh president, an ex-con, describes life in State Prison

by Bill Houlihan

Eight months ago he occupied a cell at the Maine State Prison in Thomaston.

Now he is the freshman class president.

Paul Roach, 20, of Bangor, has come a long way since being picked up and eventually jailed for 13 months for possession of LSD.

And the brown-haired, blue-eyed ex-convict doesn't mind talking about his past experiences.

"Prison life is extremely boring," says Roach. "The better education you have the less willing you're going to be to deal with the mental cruelty

and harassment from the guards and administration." But most of the harassment is of an implicit nature, he adds.

Roach says that refusal of work or back talk to a guard is enough to warrant solitary confinement in a tiled room 8x8x6 which has a toilet, sink and rubber mattress.

"The complete isolation which a person is subjected to in prison is damaging," says Roach bitterly. "You're away from society and caged up and then bang, you're out on the street with a new suit and \$50 and you have no place to go."

Roach has an idea and unlike some politicians, he is one speaking from experience.

"If only a prisoner could be placed in a halfway house with minimal security three to six months before his scheduled release," says Roach, "perhaps he would be psychologically and financially better suited to meet society once again."

Roach ways this could be accomplished through the work-release program, in which prisoners work in the community in the daytime and return to their cells at night.

The program is 'on the books' at Thomaston, but Roach says it hasn't been used in many years.

Otis LaBree, Penobscot County sheriff, has used this program in Bangor and has said that the crime rate so far as recidivism is concerned has been reduced. Recidivism is the act of committing the same crime over and over again.

Roach says the prison administration at Thomaston is another concern to inmates.

"The administration plays an authoritarian role," says the former Bangor High School student. "They tell you when to eat and they herd you around like some sort of cow. Then the parole board throws you out on the street."

The prison at Thomaston houses between 350-400 inmates. At least 100 guards parole the building and grounds at all times.

Roach says he doubts that the prisoners could take over the jail at anytime because little unity, if any, exists among the inmates.

A small uprising took place at Thomaston a little over a month ago when the prisoners

refused to eat their meals. The warden subsequently locked them in their cells.

But no major uprisings or stirrings have taken place among prisoners according to Roach because of widespread boredom and isolation within the jail.

Paul Roach is a young man who has been through the much-criticized penalsystem in this country. And he, no doubt, has some bitter thoughts about the experience. But he would someday like to

become a lawyer and change some things in the system.

"I've seen a lot of guys who have been railroaded," he says. "Many are poor and get court-appointed lawyers who don't really fight for them. They just use big terms when talking the inmates and naturally, they can't understand what's going on."

"I think it's really sad that a person has to be financially well-to-do to bet justice in this country," says Roach, but that seems to be the way it is."

WMEB-FM revises format

U M O radio station WMEB-FM has revised its format in order to get more people to listen to it.

The new programs include a Monday through Thursday evening show in which university professors, employees, and students can be telephoned on the air. President Winthrop C. Libby will be available for questions and comments every Monday evening.

Nine hours of rock set for Peace Corps

Nine hours of rock music can be heard in the Memorial Gym from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Jan. 15.

The event, sponsored by the class of '74, will include performers Larry John McNally, Almost Home, John Hartford and friends, Nona Cocone and Mike Sites.

Proceeds will go towards construction of a Peace Corps school.



Paul Roach: Most of the harassment is implicit in nature.

A day in the life of an inmate

Sipping a beer in your living room watching the Colts and Dolphins battle another one to the wire is a good time for many American males.

But did you ever think what it would be like sitting in a jail cell on a weekend?

Paul Roach, freshmen class president and a former inmate at Thomaston tells his story of daily prison life:

7:15 a.m.—A bugle echoes throughout the prison. The lights in the cells are turned on. The prisoners get dressed, shave, make their beds, and sweep their cells.

7:30—Bugle No. 2 sounds. The guards bring you to the mess hall for breakfast. Breakfast is over at the guards discretion. Inmates seldom get seconds. Prisoners empty their

trays then go to the yard area (recreational area) for free time until 9 a.m.

9—Another bugle call. Prisoners proceed to their work areas. Work may include making furniture, shoveling snow, or making license plates. Prisoners work until 11:15.

11:15 - 11:40—This is free time. Reading or recreation.

11:40—Another bugle call. Dinnertime. After dinner, prisoners may go to the yard area (basketball courts, etc.) or to the shop area.

1 p.m.—Another bugle call No. 5. Work time.

3:30-3:45—Free time.

3:45—Dinner.

4—Prisoners must go to cell.

Doors electronically locked. Prisoners stand, with hands on bars. Guards take a head count.

4:05-4:45—Free time.

4:45—Inmates may stay in cells or watch television in TV room.

9:30—Television shut off.

9:30-10—Lights are on in the cell.

10—Lights out. Prisoners get undressed and go to bed.

B.H.

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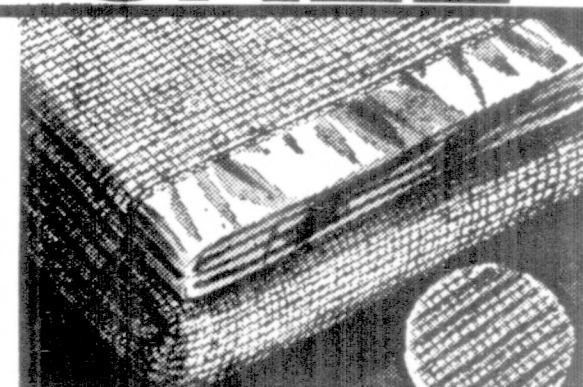
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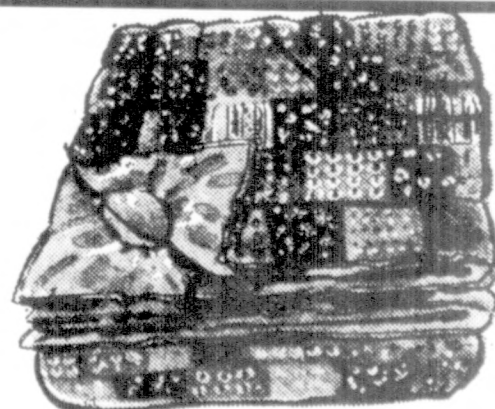
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The Maine Campus

The student newspaper
of the University of Maine at Orono

Jan. 7, 1972

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

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Some safe prophecies for '72

The change of one year to the next inevitably makes one wonder what's in store for the next 365 days (366 in this case) ahead.

The first few days after Jan. 1 are also sure to bring the prognostications of various pundits which appear in all the media.

Many persons have taken a look a year into the future of the world, the nation, and the state. Besides perhaps those of Jeanne Dixon, these predictions are merely educated guesses based upon the authors' past experiences and intuitions.

Using these two devices, we think there are certain things that can be said about the probable state of the University of Maine at Orono in 1972.

For starters we would guess that the political fortunes of Maine's native son, Edmund Muskie, will have no effect whatsoever on the affairs of UMO. The reasoning behind this prediction has nothing to do with the senator's having graduated from Bates College; it's based on the fact that Muskie has shown little evidence since he rose to national prominence that he knows the state has a university system, "super" or otherwise.

In fact one gets the impression that Muskie visits Maine only because it's next door to New Hampshire.

One need not predict but instead may state unequivocally that the prices of books at the store whose major is service will not decrease during the two semesters in 1972. It is probably a very safe bet that the price of books will go up, Nixon's Price Commission notwithstanding.

The food in the university's dining

halls may improve. If it does not, we would not be surprised to see the U.S. Department of Agriculture release a report on the acute malnutrition present among those whose room and board are provided by the University of Maine.

Another sure bet is that Robert Treadwell will not receive the Distinguished Professor Award this year.

UMO students probably won't see any kind of tuition rebate. If the classified employees get their raise, paid retroactively, there is no reason a rebate should be forthcoming. But even if the employees don't get all the money due them, past experience tells us that once the university gets the students' cash, it is very reluctant to part with it. Witness the fact that a student who decides to withdraw even after only a few weeks here, gets but half of his tuition back.

The Student Senate elections will come and go with less than half the student body caring whether they took place at all. The yearbook, believe it or not, will arrive. The fraternities will survive, despite the Orono property tax. Fogler Library and the Memorial Union will become increasingly cramped for space.

Finally we doubt very much that the people of Maine will change their attitude toward their state university this year. We make the prediction confidently but with regret in having to do so.

Higher education does not have top priority among the taxpayers of Maine at this point. But as fewer of their children can get in, and more UM graduates are added to the unemployment rolls, this attitude may change.

The Portland job-mart circus

At a time when jobs are extremely scarce, nothing can be as frustrating as travelling many miles with high hopes of finding employment only to have those hopes dashed upon arrival.

The recent Native Sons and Daughters employment opportunities program recently held in Portland was like a mirage in the middle of a desert.

The 41 Maine firms were purportedly there to find and hire qualified people in the state who were looking for jobs.

But many of the companies came under false pretenses. Many of the 1500 persons who attended the conference went away without even a glimmer of hope for a job.

One student who attended the two-day program, coming from Bangor to do so, called the conference a waste of time.

There was obviously not enough time for employer and job-seeker to discuss thoroughly what each was looking for.

But apparently the firms did not come to the program in order to offer jobs. They had none to offer.

What is shameful is that the Greater

Portland Chamber of Commerce promoted the Native Sons program as if it were a real opportunity for former and current Maine college students to find employment.

What the Chamber of Commerce was really offering was an opportunity for the 41 companies which took part in the program to make themselves known to 1,500 persons so that if in the future they need people to work for them, those who attended the program might apply for the position.

The Native Sons and Daughters program was obviously held for the benefit of the employer, not the unemployed.

The fact that the University of Maine, from which many of the people attending the program graduated or will graduate would lend their facilities for such a publicity stunt is also shameful. It should be helping its graduates find jobs, not helping a group of business firms hold up false promises in front of them.

There is nothing good that can be said about the program. It was an outright farce.

Our readers write in..

Revealing Knox's deepest secrets

To the editor:

As a resident (and resident assistant--for what that's worth) of Maine's most recently converted and so far most coed dorm, I have taken it upon myself to expose to the outside world what goes on in such a place.

For the most part, Knox Hall has turned out to be more like what we told our parents (who think that the road to hell is paved with coed dorms) it would be like than what we, in our deepest, darkest, most secret souls had imagined it would be like.

Actual male-female friendships (you know--the platonic kind) have been made, and I think perhaps some residents who could not before, now can see members of the other sex as something more than potential dating material.

It has not, however, been a total disappointment to those who looked forward with

giddy excitement to a totally new, sophisticated way of life.

It has even crossed this student's mind that there have been enough intrigues in dear, old Knox so far this year to make the eighteenth-century French aristocracy look like the Peanuts gang. Such situations, however, are hardly foreign to any residence hall.

On the whole, it would be quite slanted to make a blanket statement describing Knox as either a host to study lounge orgies or to weekly prayer meetings--for absolute extremes are seldom accurate.

Rather, let us simply say that the dorm is neither ablaze with passion nor about to dry up and go up in a puff of smoke. It has merely provided new opportunities--for what being left to the discretion of its residents.

E. T.
Knox Hall

The truth about Socialists

To the editor:

In handing out Socialist Labor Party leaflets with the title: "Young people have good reason to rebel!" it is gratifying to note the favorable reception on the part of young folks, including students.

On the other hand, some adults are so immature and emotional that as soon as they see the name Socialist Labor Party they rip the leaflet in pieces and resort to name-calling.

What gets me is that President Nixon, knowing

capitalism is in deep trouble, keeps pushing for increasing trade with mainland China and nobody is accusing HIM of being a Red.

Yet here I am, a member of the Socialist Labor Party, founded right here in these United States by Daniel De Leon in 1890, and some people think the Socialist Labor Party takes orders from Moscow!

What Ignorance!

Nathan Pressman
12 Catherine Street
Ellenville, New York

You earned \$1,065

To the editor:

I am happy to announce that the final amount for Pakistani Fast Day was \$1,065, which was sent to the U.N. fund for the refugees.

A warm thank-you is extended to all who participated in the fast. Special recognition is due to the Food Services personnel, the women of Colvin Hall and women in general, who had very high participation, and to all the people who helped with the sign-up and counting procedures.

Sen. Tim Keating

The Student Senate recently conducted a fast to raise money for the East Pakistani refugees.

Letters to the editor must be typed, triple-spaced, and in the CAMPUS office by 5 p.m. on Mondays. Each letter must bear a valid signature, address and phone number for purposes of verification.

The word limit is 300.

Names will be withheld on request.

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Harangue:

Car ads exploit our gullibility

by Gore Flynn

American automobile manufacturers build such lousy cars that it is a wonder that they are still in business. If it were not for the average American's infatuation with status, gullibility, and deep feeling of patriotism, the entire American automobile industry would go down the drain in six months.

Originally invented to be an inexpensive, efficient, personal means of transportation to replace the horse-and-buggy, the automobile has instead developed into an environment-destroying, wasteful, hazardous machine.

Why? Half the blame falls on the buyer's status consciousness and the other half falls on the merchandisers who have convinced Americans that "big" and "wasteful" are synonymous with "good."

Let's look at how advertising has goaded people into buying automobiles for the wrong reasons.

Young men are convinced that they can satisfy psychological complexes and make up for organ deficiencies by owning a super-fast, destructive automobile.

Hence, the roads are covered with cars that have five times the necessary horsepower, require four times the expense for gas and repairs, have a lifespan less than half that of other cars, and are involved in far more accidents.

For the street racer there is the "Roadrunner" or "Super-Bee," for the power hungry there is the "Boss" or the "Judge," and for the alcoholic, there is even a "Six-Pack."

Females also have their own cars. The "Mustang," named after the wild and prancing range horse, symbolizes the free-living spirit of the young female owner. Small cars, such as the "Pinto" or "Gremlin" are designed to purr like their drivers.

One of the largest markets is for the status seekers. Car manufacturers provide them with a host of exorbitantly priced "tanks" loaded with extras. They resemble mobile living rooms more than cars.

These are for the "fat-cats" who feel their car must be an extension of their Bunn & Bradstreet business rating.

Patriotism, however, is the best explanation as to why Americans purchase cars for

prices far above what they need to spend for transportation.

These cars are so poorly constructed that the insurance costs are unbelievable, and the engines so inefficient that they suck up for more fuel than is necessary.

American cars are just plain bummers.

Why does patriotism push Americans to buy these infernal monsters? Slightly more than 10 percent of Americans are employed in some business related to automobiles, be it in direct sales, oil, insurance, of a host of related industries.

Thus, out of dedication to our spendcrazy economy, large numbers of Americans pay high purchase costs for gaudy machines, high fuel bills for inefficient engines, high insurance rates for poorly constructed cars, outrageous repair bills for shoddily constructed components, and high environmental costs because of chemical pollution.

This is Gore Flynn's last column for this page, as he is leaving the university at the end of the semester.

Why Muskie won't get nominated

by Fred Brodeur

Sen. Muskie will not be the nominee of the Democratic Party in 1972. In the position of a so-called front runner for the past year, he has been unable to attract much more support than he had originally. He is by no means close to winning the nomination.

In the polls no candidate for the Democratic nomination has received as much as 35 per cent support as the preferred candidate among Democrats, who directly or indirectly will elect delegates to the national convention.

It seems unlikely that Muskie or anyone else could win on the first ballot at the convention. After that anything goes.

Delegates will not be easy to come by. Muskie cannot and most probably will not work to enter every primary or get every delegate. He will try to get some delegates in a select number of states.

For example, he will run against everybody in Florida and Wisconsin, and against McGovern, Yorty, and Hartke in New Hampshire.

There is nothing which makes Muskie special among the 10 Democratic presidential hopefuls. His voting record in the Senate on environmental issues is good, but by the Sierra Club index it is not the highest among the prospective is good, but by the Sierra Club index it is not the highest among the prospective presidential candidates.

His cynicism about the possibilities of a black vice presidential candidate indicates that his getting nominated for the presidency would close the ticket to black people. Something he believes he should not do but would be forced to.

It was reported that Muskie cancelled a scheduled appearance at a Democratic

affair because he did not want to appear on the same stage with the other Presidential aspirants. It would only show that Muskie is not the better candidate but only equal at best. His attitude will not win him support.

If not Muskie, then who? Not Kennedy, he's not running this time around. But the Massachusetts senator is certainly going to carry weight at the convention, probably amounting to a veto power over the man who finally gets the nomination.

Jackson, Yorty, Wallace or any other candidate who is a hawk on the war is likely to be the target of that Kennedy veto.

Lindsay, well, not many converts become Pope in one year.

Chisholm and Hartke haven't even appeared in the polls yet, although Shirley Chisholm might carry a heavy stick at the convention.

Which leaves us with Humphrey, Muskie, McCarthy and McGovern at last count. I think it's a toss up. Muskie could well be pushed out by Humphrey by the centrists or the five leftist candidates.

If McGovern, McCarthy, Chisholm, Lindsay, and Hartke got together, with the probable support of Kennedy, they could back the strongest one among them and come up with the nominee.

Fred Brodeur, a senior at UMO, is active in the McGovern for President organization on campus.

The campus is looking for people with a flair for writing.

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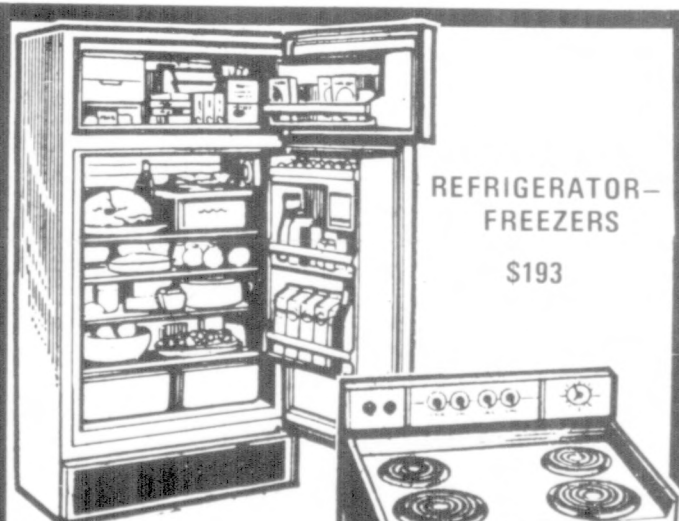
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8 OZ. DOW OVEN CLEANER 19¢

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Campus drama/cinema

by Bill Gordon

UMO is alive with theatre. Maine Masque, Sh 166 lab productions and independent productions are presented throughout the year.

The first two Maine Masque productions this season have won widespread critical acclaim for their excellence although the two plays, *Billy Budd* and then *The Rivals*, were two quite different types.

The suspenseful drama and moral conflict of *Billy Budd* came across remarkably well with a professional set to complement it. The cerebral (and gut) humor of *The Rivals* kept audiences in continuous laughter and already there is talk of bigger things to come for the production.

Yet for this time I would like to focus the column on a production which I fear will go unnoticed unless it is given the attention it deserves. I can honestly say it is the best acted and produced stage drama of its type that I have ever seen.

On the night of Dec. 16 the "Cassandra" scene from Aeschylus' *Agamemnon* was to be presented at the Coffee House. I had seen parts of the rehearsal before then and was much impressed, so I was expecting a good production. It had been given but little publicity so there was only a small audience.

Eight o'clock came and the actors assembled to begin. As the downfall and eventual suicide of Cassandra, a prophetic daughter of Priam and Hecuba of ancient Troy who was fated never to be believed, slowly progressed, I felt such a real and terrifying fear that almost drove me to bolt right out of the place.

Susan Dunlop, an actress whose remarkable theatrical talent has been well shown before, is the reason for the production's unbelievable realism.

It was almost as if Susan Dunlop was Cassandra and we (the audience) were silent judges watching and deciding her fate. Miss Dunlop wove her litanies in form amongst the audience, answering the accusations charged against her by the chorus with expert precision.

The chorus, led by Mike McCardell, was appropriately somber and menacing.

This production must be revived, in Hauck auditorium at least on two evenings and hopefully before full houses I'm confident that you will concur with my analysis that it is a truly masterful production. It will never fade from my memory.

Cinema

MAUB's movies are back in Hauck this month, with a beautiful and memorable film playing tonight.

Charly (tonight at 7 and 9:30; Hauck) will be remembered long after viewing for Cliff Robertson's touching (Academy Award-winning) performance as the retarded adult who undergoes an experiment that quickly turns him into a near-genius.

While it is science fiction, it is most realistic and, except for an unnecessary motorcycle-ride montage, is handled intelligently by director Ralph Nelson. It is based upon the book *Flowers for Algernon*; with Claire Bloom.

Bedazzled (tomorrow at Hauck; 7 and 9:30) is a wildly funny version of the Faust tale, wherein a mod devil acquires the soul of a love-sick cook in exchange for seven wishes.

Both sides now of new album by Judy Collins are top notch

LIVING
by Judy Collins
EKS-75014

Nothing has changed with Judy Collins except that she is choosing better and more romantic songs to do, and her arrangements and adaptations of the songs are clearly the work of an old artist. She seems to be more involved with her music than ever before on her new album.

Living is a folk album touching perfection because Judy Collins selects songs and poems by the best folk artists and poets, and she sings them with such enchantment that she casts spells with her voice. Hers is the unique talent of making her voice sound like more than a voice.

On this album she does two Leonard Cohen songs, "Blue Raincoat" and "Joan of Arc," and in the latter she invents her own harmony for the chorus,

making her version more beautiful than Cohen's.

Both of the songs are sung with elegance and a quiet loveliness, unlike her bluesy approach to Cohen's "Bird on the Wire" on *Who Knows Where the Time Goes*.

Even the one Ian Tyson song Judy Collins performs on the album, "Four Strong Winds," has left behind the country tinge of Tyson's "Someday Soon," and it's filled instead with much melodious harmony and straightforward rhythms.

Accompanied only by the piano she plays herself, she takes William Butler Yeats' "Innisfree" and arranges the music set to it by Hamilton Camp in such a way that it is one of the most successful statements on the album.

The traditional "All Things Are Quite Silent" is sung by Judy without any accompaniment at all and, in effect, is just as successful as

"Innisfree." This vocal-only song, to which she adapted the melody herself, is the proof of her fine talent.

Probably the most profound song on the album, "Vietnam Love Song," is again accompanied only by Judy Collins on piano. Throughout the song she describes the many ways her lover died in the war, giving the song a hopeless effect with her piano playing.

She also includes on the album Joni Mitchell's well-known "Chelsea Morning," and she adds a new flavor to Dylan's "Just Like Tom Thumb's Blues."

The two remaining songs on the album were written by Judy Collins herself. "Easy Times" is a beautifully sad song while "Song for Judith," a song about friends, is the happiest song on the album, and a full chorus of singers accompany Judy in her joy.

Steve LeRiche

Books for Perls, Nader, and Mailer fans

I've just read a beautiful book. Does anyone know the Gestalt Prayer? It goes:

"I do my thing, and you do your thing."

"I am not in this world to live up to your expectations."

"And you are not in this world to live up to mine."

"You are you and I am I."

"And if by chance we find each other, it's beautiful."

"If not, it can't be helped."

This book, called *Gestalt Therapy Verbatim* was written by the founder of Gestalt psychology, Frederick S. Perls, M.D., Ph.D., and is a collection of dreamwork seminars conducted at Esalen Institute, Big Sur, Calif.

Anyone who is into the encounter-group approach to increasing human awareness will appreciate the value of

Perls' work. He was a beautiful person (died March 14, 1970) who lived fully in the here and now.

For those of you who rely on appearances by Ralph Nader on national television to find out what his efforts have accomplished and what he is currently doing for the consumer, you are depriving yourself.

Nader publishes the results of his and his raiders' raids frequently in low-priced paperback editions: Bantam Books just published three, including *Old Age; The Last Segregation; The Water Lords*; and Grossman Publishers also has the following available in paperback: *The Chemical Feast; What to Do With Your Bad Car; The Interstate Commerce Commission; Water*

Shed; Vanishing Air; and The Workers, which is a report of nine American laborers.

Norman Mailer fans will be glad to know that most of his work has been re-released in Signet paperback, available in the bookstore. These include the screenplay from his recent,

and best movie, "Midstone."

Conspicuously missing, however, his best departure from the conventional reportage-type thing he has been doing recently (*Of A Fire On the Moon, The Sexual Prisoner, Armies of the Night*), which is "Why Are We in Vietnam?"

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Instant Replay

by Buzz Adams

What do you think of a runner who walks...or a walker who runs... or a runner who walks and runs...or a walker and runner who runs and...

To make a long story short, there is a senior chemistry major named Bruce Douglass. When the tall, thin Scarborough native first came to the university, he decided to run track. But as it turned out, track began to run him.

As a freshman, Douglass says, he ran just about every event there is, but he starred in nothing. But he stuck with the running bit, and came out for cross country the next year. After a mediocre season, he donated his services as a miler and two-miler in indoor track. Although he managed to get into the 4:40's in the mile, he just couldn't seem to compete with Ed Styra's speedboys.

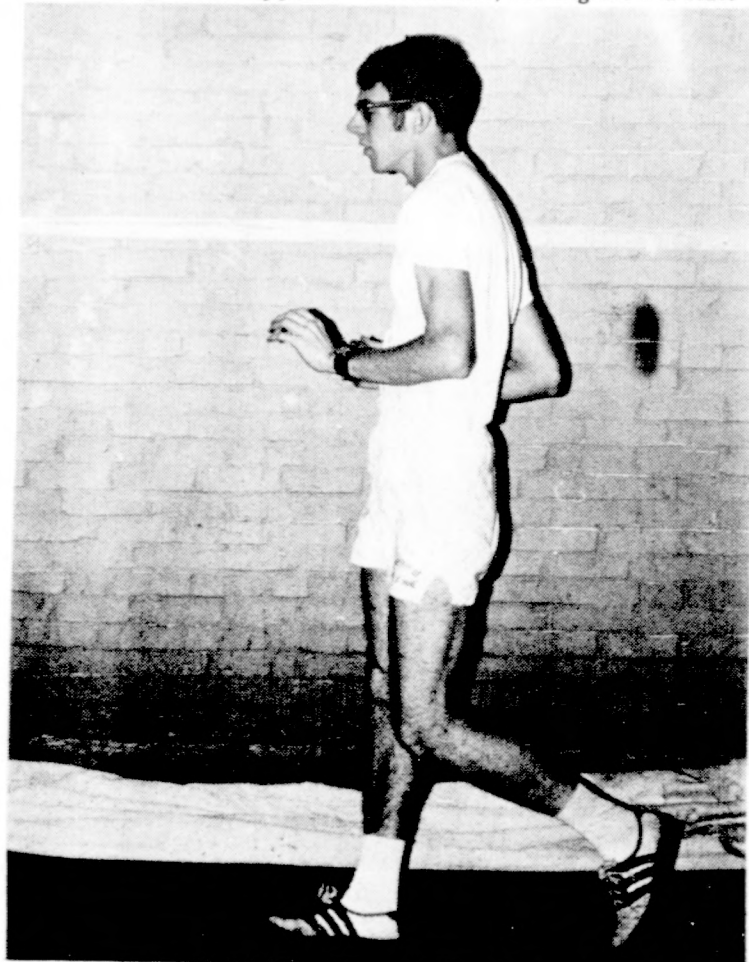
So he decided to walk. And what's more, he hasn't quit since.

As it turned out, walking has become Douglas' main event. "I entered the mile walk in the Bowdoin meet on a spur-of-the-moment decision" said Douglass. "So what happened? I won."

Bruce had a good thing going, being undefeated and all in his new-found event, so he entered the mile walk in the State Meet. Probably nobody was more surprised than he when he won the event (and a State Championship to boot) with an 8:56. He became a bit more serious about the whole thing.

Since there are relatively few chances for a collegiate walker to compete, and since Douglass never had anything against running to begin with, he continued running for Maine. So in his junior year, he competed in the 600-yard run (in which he turned in a creditable 1:18) and continued doing the high and intermediate hurdles.

In the State Indoor Track Championships, though, he did his thing again and ripped off a 7:55 mile, beating the old state



KEEP ON TRUCKIN'— Two years ago, trackster Bruce Douglass decided to take a long walk instead of a long run in the Bowdoin track meet. He won the race and went on to become State Mile-Walk Champion. Now, besides running in "just about any event," he specializes in the one-mile to 25-mile walking event.

record and eclipsing his personal high by 59 seconds. He finished behind two other walkers, however.

Last summer, UMO's premier walker competed in 22 races, including the 40-kilometer (about 25-mile) National Championship in which he placed 14th. The race was held despite 95-degree heat. None of the other races, says Douglas, were run, or walked, in less than 80-degree temperatures.

"Do you train especially for these walks?" I asked Bruce. "I just take them as they come," he replied.

This year, Douglass went through the cross-country grind (without walking in a single meet) then turned himself in for further punishment with indoor track. Although he's eagerly awaiting the State Meet, which will be held Feb. 12, he is sticking with the 880 and hurdles before he is turned loose to walk over his opponents late in the season.

Until the State Meet, Douglass will run "just about where the coach needs me."

Although there is no walking event in Yankee Conference meets, Douglass still has plenty of stiff competition to put up with. He has been invited to compete in the IC4A Meet, but instead will walk in the Maine AAU meet, which falls on the same day. He has walked in the company of former Olympians, including New Jersey's Dave Romansky, and has finished in the upper third of every race he's been in.

Bruce Douglass' goal is to break into the six-minute bracket, which, in effect, separates the striders from the shufflers. What's more, he is confident he can do it. After all, he knocked a minute off his best mile-walk time within a single year before.

"I think I can do it again," says Douglass.

Bears perform well on skis; come in second at Sugarloaf

UMO's Skiing Bears participated in three big meets over the snowy Christmas vacation, with individuals placing well in all of the meets, and the entire team making a

cross-country ace Steve Towle sped to a fourth-place finish in his race, with freshman teammate Don Boutin taking seventh overall.

Bates College hosted a slalom meet at Mt. Abrams, at Locke Mills, Maine, Dec. 30; UMO's squad won the meet,

and UMF, Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby took second through fifth respectively.

Coach Folger was pleased with the performance of his frosh standout Ed. Zanca, who copped the individual honors by taking first place overall.



Brud Folger

fine showing in scoring.

Brud Folger's team traveled to Cannon Mt. in New Hampshire Dec. 18 for the two-day pre-Christmas Nordic Meet. The Bears' Steve Towle, a junior, placed fourth overall in the Class C cross country race, while teammate Larry Manson, a senior, nailed down a fifth place in the jumping competition.

In Dec. 23's Sugarloaf Christmas Classic at Kingfield, the Bears combined for a team score of 97.7 points, finishing second to a talented gang of UNH skiers who put together a near-perfect score of 99.4. The University of Maine at Farmington came in third with a respectable 96.8, and Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin rounded out the field in that order.

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Swimmers waterlogged in first two dunkings

The Maine Swimming Team took a dunking from its first two opponents in pre-Christmas meets, but head coach Alan Switzer is still pleased with his team's effort and confident for the future.



Alan Switzer

Vermont defeated the swimming Bears at Orono 81-32 on Dec. 11, but the performances of Bob Daigle, the breaststroke specialist, and diver Denny Branch kept the Mainers in the competition.

Husson College managed to glide past Maine at its pool three days later by a 61-52 score, with the freestyle events being Orono's prime weakness.

Maine grabbed five of the 13 firsts however: Daigle won his event, Frank Finch won the one-meter dive, Cliff Anderson won the 200 butterfly, and Kenny Branch took the three-meter diving event.

Maine's 400-yard medley team of Jeff Ray, Daigle, Anderson, and Pat Ranaghan also won its event in 5:25, beating Husson's foursome by 36.7 seconds.

Sports calendar

Jan. 7: varsity basketball at St. Michael's.

Jan. 8: women's Intercollegiate State Bowling Tournament at Bates, 10 a.m. varsity basketball at Univ. of Vermont.

Jan. 11: freshman basketball at Bates.

varsity basketball at Bates.

Jan. 12: varsity wrestling hosts Univ. of New Hampshire.

Jan. 13: varsity skiing at the Bowdoin Slalom.

Applications available

Financial aid applications for the 1972-73 academic year are available at the Student Aid Office, 107 East Annex. The deadline for filing an application is March 1.

Walden to speak

Ronald Walden, director of Upward Bound at UMO since 1969, will be the guest speaker at the Canterbury Chapel on College Avenue, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

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Results

Husson 61, Maine 52

1000 yd. Freestyle: (1) Murray (H) 12:03.6 (2) MacDonald (M) 13:54.6 (3) Boulter (M) 13:56.7 Maloney (H) Disq. 13:33.

200 yd. Freestyle: (1) Czesnowski (H) 2:03.6 (2) Ranaghan (M) 2:08.2 (3) Gendron (H) 2:13.3 Gordon (M) 2:34.4 Beaulieu (M) 2:56.6.

50 yd. Freestyle: (1) Davidson (H) 24.9 (2) Crocker (H) (3) Daigle (M) 26.4 Ruel (H) Dunton (M) 28.9.

200 yd. Individual Medley: (1) Wheeler (H) 2:26.6 (2) Anderson (M) 2:26.8 (3) Aloisio (M) 2:33.0 Michelsmore (H) 2:41.

200 yd. Butterfly: (1) Anderson (M) 2:42.5 (2) Wheeler (H) 2:49 (3) Aloisio (M) 2:52.5 Davidson (H) 3:03.

100 yd. Freestyle: (1) Crocker (H) 55.6 (2) Ruel (H) 56.0 (3) MacDonald (M) 1:02.0 Gendron (H) 57.0 Dunton (M) 1:06.6.

200 yd. Backstroke: (1) Erlanson (H) 2:27.7 (2) Maloney (H) 2:31.0 (3) Ray (M) 2:35.8 Boulter (M) 2:45.8.

500 yd. Greestyle: (1) Czesnowski (H) 5:42.7 (2) Murray (H) 5:46.0 (3) Aloisio (M) 6:13.2 Ranaghan (M) 6:13.4.

200 yd. Breaststroke: (1) Daigle (M) 2:33.4 (2) Gordon (M) 2:37.0 (3) Tomgill (H) 3:23 Eyerer (M) 2:48.4 Michelsmore (H) 3:23.0.

Maine 263, Opponents 340--that's how Skip Chappelle's cage Bears fared during the Christmas holidays.

Although the Maine basketballers dropped three of their four road games, they succeeded in maintaining a winning record (5-3) despite competition with nationally ranked teams.

The composite record of their opponents prior to the games was 29-4; Maine was 4-0.

The troublesome tour began Dec. 17 at the Madison, N.J. stop, where the Mainers took a 65-55 whipping from Fairleigh-Dickinson University.

The game was a defensive struggle throughout; prior to the game Maine was the top-ranked defensive team nationally with Fairleigh-Dickinson close behind.

But the statistics were to change after Maine's loss, and the FDU Five is currently ranked no. 1 nationally in defense, allowing only 55.6 points per game.

On the next night, the Bears knocked off the hot Stony Brook (N.Y.) State team by a 74-65 margin. But the fun was soon to end, as the Bears were to face two of the toughest offensive teams in the country within the next four days.

The first of these was the Marshall University squad, whose only loss this season had

been to the perennially explosive Marquette bunch.

The UMO dribblers bowed to their Huntington, W. Va. hosts by the lopsided score of 100 to 68.

The Bears then headed for Oklahoma to meet the Oral Roberts hoopsters, but it seemed that the farther west the Mainers went, the deeper they got into hard-nosed basketball country.

Oral Roberts, prior to the game, averaged a frightening 96 points per game. They had only lost one game all year (their conquerors being Murray State), and had won no fewer than 31 straight home games to boot.



Skip Chappelle now stresses offense

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Maine took a 110-66 shellacking, and quickly decided to end their tour and head back home.

If any of the players have forgotten how they fared during their nightmare road trip, Coach Chappelle certainly didn't.

He has stressed offense and polished defense during each of the double-session practice sessions he has held during the past week, in preparation for the five straight away games that begin at St. Michael's tonight.

Now the Black Bears are allowing 68.8 points per game, but the return of veteran 6-6 forward Bruce Stinson (possibly this evening) will be a big plus in the rebound department, an integral part of the defense.

Chappelle is pleased with the Bears' shooting as a team, but sees improvement as a necessity; they are hitting 50 percent of their shots from the floor, and are 72 percent accurate from the free-throw line.

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Wrestlers overcome two Mass. opponents

by Buzz Adams

In "our best wrestling matches as a team" according to Coach Ian MacKinnon, the Bear grapplers overpowered two teams in a Dec. 18 triangular meet at Lowell Tech, Lowell, Mass.

UMO defeated Boston State 32-14 in its first match of the day, then after a 15-minute break bounced back and crumpled Lowell Tech 27-12.

MacKinnon said he was pleased with the individual performances of co-captain Bill Van Tuinen ("he looked real strong") and heavyweight Marty Maher, who "looked excellent."

The Black Bears are now 4-3 on the season.

Results

Maine 32, Boston State 14

118-Bilodeau (M) pinned Mierzkow, 3:09.

126-Boston State won by forfeit;

134-Small (M) dec. MacDonald.

142-Mancini (BS) pinned Shepard, 3:35.

150-Harvey (M) dec. Stafford.

158-Davies (M) dec. Smith.

167-Cyr (M) pinned Caruso, 1:52.

190-Jones (M) dec. Leverone.

UNL-Maher (M) pinned Damasio, 2:28.

Maine 27, Lowell Tech 12

118-Johnson (L) pinned Bilodeau, 1:57.

126-Lowell Tech won by forfeit.

134-Small (M) pinned Sweetser, 3:22.

142-Shepard (M) dec. Semado.

150-Harvey (M) dec. Tunnowski.

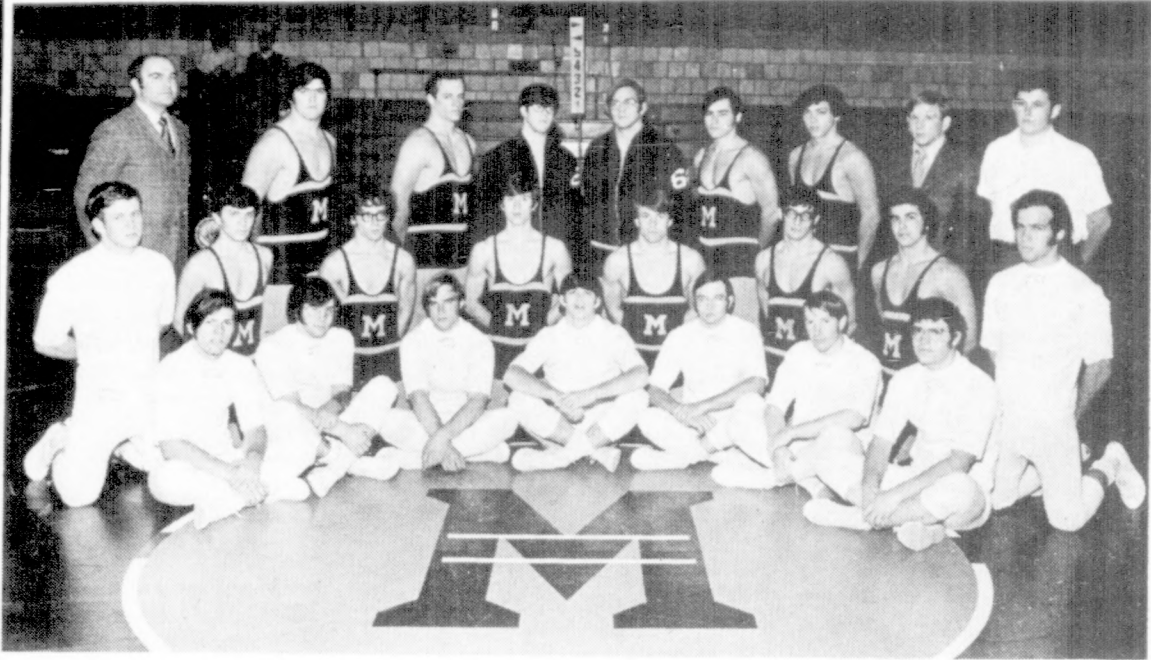
158-Davies (M) dec. McArthur.

167-Cyr (M) dec. Roukkas.

177-Van Tuinen (M) dec. Rivero.

190-Jones (M) dec. La Bossiere.

UNL-Maher (M) dec. Halpin.

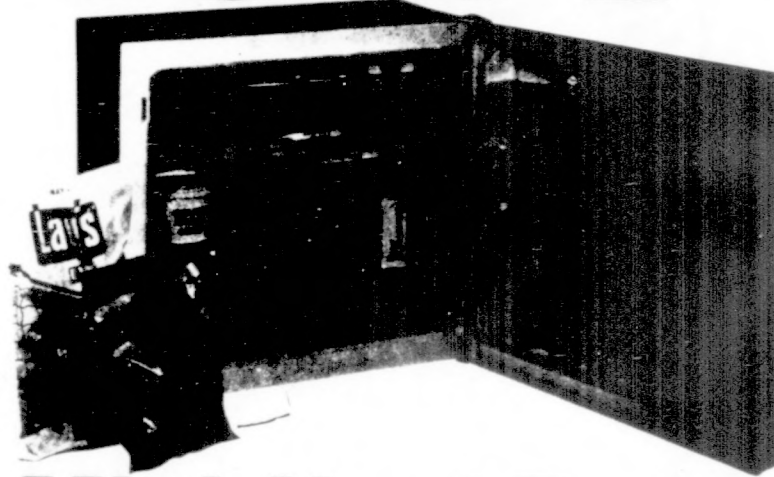


THE BLACK BEAR MATMEN-- The UMO Wrestlers, now 4-3 in seasonal competition, have rebounded from intercollegiate obscurity. They are, front row, left to right: Dave Breaux, Larry Kolegue, Bill Kabel, Tom Davies, Geoff Dodge, Del Flint, and Mark Hammond. Middle Row: Dale Russell, John Bilodeau, Cliff Small,

Dan Roy, Bill Shepard, Dave Harvey, Tom Paradis, John White. Standing: Coach Ian MacKinnon, Mike Morse, Steve Jones, Tom Schaeffer (co-captain), Bill Van Tuinen (co-captain), Dick Cyr, Ralph Norden, assistant coach Barry Greener, and manager Dave Cole.

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