UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

The Maine Campus

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The proposed amendment reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by any state on account of sex."

Nationwide, observers feel that the ERA is losing its momentum and protracted delays could kill the amendment. Six states signed the measure within 48 hours of its adoption last spring, and fourteen more states ratified it by June. But between June and December of 1972 only two other states hopped on the creeping bandwagon.

Four states have ratified the ERA so far this year, but even supporters admit that the measure probably will die unless it acquires the necessary three-fourths majority of the states by early summer.

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UMO wins

Bowdo

by Larry Grard, Sp

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game by clobbering Bo
UMO's infamous pit.

The Bears' Pete Gav
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career total over the
7-inch senior also cras
the show for the Maine

The Bears came out
and eventually took a
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Polar Bears found it
shot off.

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The game was blown
the second half began,
taking the ball to the ho

Senate will
vice preside

The Student Senate
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Vice President Peter Simo

Steve Wood, a sophom
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major and organizer of
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meeting.

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later hired by the Counsel
President Trish Riley said
$2,200 per semester and the
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UMO wins 88 - 61

Bowdoin tarnished, Gavett gleams

by Larry Grard, Sports Editor

Maine warmed up for the coming UMass game by clobbering Bowdoin 88-61 last night at UMO's infamous pit.

The Bears' Pete Gavett had his best night of the campaign, sinking 37 points to put his career total over the 1,200 mark. The 6-foot, 7-inch senior also crashed the boards and stole the show for the Maine gang.

The Bears came out red-hot, built a 12-0 lead and eventually took an 18-1 advantage. They set up a tight one-three-one defense and the Polar Bears found it hard going just to get a shot off.

Bowdoin put on a short spurt midway through the first frame as the Bears committed their share of fouls. But Gavett kept hitting the money and by halftime Maine was up by 19. Gavett had 21 points in the first half.

The game was blown wide-open shortly after the second half began, with Gavett relentlessly taking the ball to the hoop, scoring inside.

Sophomore Tom Burns played a fine game subbing for Bob Warner and Steve Conley, who got into early foul trouble. The sophomore ripped off rebounds and intimidated Bowdoin's shooters.

Coach Skip Chappelle let his reserves finish the contest with 3:27 to go, and all but one man on the team hit the scoring column. But Jack Morrison, who was serenaded by the band at halftime for 21st birthday, was the only Black Bear besides Gavett to hit double figures, scoring 10 points.

The Bear Cubs, led by Terry Kenniston's 30 points, also had little trouble in beating Bowdoin's frosh in the preliminary game. The score was 95-68.

Senate will choose vice president tonight

The Student Senate will tonight determine which of two nominees will replace resigning Vice President Peter Simon.

Steve Wood, a sophomore business major, and John Melrose, a junior public management major and organizer of UMO's PIRG, were nominated last week at the Senate's regular meeting.

In other business, the Senate granted $600 to the Counseling Center for the salary of Cindy Johnston, a sex and birth-control counselor.

Johnston was employed by the Student Health Center until last November, but was released because she was not qualified to prescribe birth-control devices or pills. She was later hired by the Counseling Center. Senate President Trish Riley said Johnston is paid $2,200 per semester and the Counseling Center needs funds to cover her salary.

BEACH- LOVERS SHOWED just how much they miss the summer last Friday night. Several people braved the below-zero weather in their bathing siuts to take advantage of a freebie film offer by MUAB.

(Theoharides Photo)

Women controlled by gynecologists' information embargo

by Annette Ross

Male gynecologists were the target of Saturday's sexuality symposium, and the marksman was the petite director of Belfast's Family Planning Clinic.

In a lecture billed "Vaginal Politics," Julie Logan told a group in UMO's Peabody Lounge that males—especially male gynecologists—control women by an embargo on information about their bodies.

"Women are appallingly ignorant of their bodies," said Logan, "and tend to create a world dependent on men who tell them what they think they should know, and nothing more. This is control of women through their vaginas."

A featured speaker in the week-long Women's Changing Images Symposium, Logan harangued male gynecologists who treat women as "mindless, senseless cows."

She said most women are unaware of what an "internal" gynecological examination involves, and must depend on doctors to decide what to check and what not to check. She cited her own experience with a gynecologist who neglected to examine her breasts for cancer and prescribed birth-control pills without administering a Pap test. Each of these examinations, she said, is essential as a preventive-measure.

But the steps are not performed routinely by many gynecologists.

Calling for consumerism in medical care, Logan argued that a gynecologist should be required to perform these examinations and readily supply patients with necessary information and test results. "If not," she said, "a woman should have the option to refuse to pay his fee or report him to the county health-board."

She added that too many gynecologists hide behind a "Colgate shield of technical jargon" unintelligible to the average female patient and a "mystical laying-on of hands." She suggested that female gynecologists are naturally more empathetic with a woman's body and its diseases, and will provide guidance and information neglected by most male gynecologists, whom she dubbed "the demi-gods" of the male sex.

Besides directing the Belfast clinic, where she is the only paid staff member, Logan is on the Tri-State Task Force for Training and Evaluating Family Planning Workers, and also teaches an Abenaki course at UMO entitled "How to teach sex education."

College Avenue accident claims Orono man's life

A one-car accident on College Ave. at 11:50 Monday night claimed the life of one person and caused minor injuries to the driver of the vehicle.

In connection with the incident, the driver, Gayland W. McCrum, 23, of 53 Forest Ave., Orono, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

Neither were UMO students.

McCrum was arraigned Wednesday in Third District Court in Bangor. He entered no plea, and trial was set for 2 p.m., March 8.

Orono police reported that John Wolchock, the passenger, was pronounced dead on arrival at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor after the car skidded out of control 150 feet and struck a tree in front of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. The pavement was dry at the time of the accident.

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Winter Carnival Weekend schedules varied activities

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

8-12 p.m. The "New Stillwater River Draggers" jug band at the Den.

9 & 10:15 p.m. Coffeehouse features Cass Dalton.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

All day, free balloons, Union.

8 p.m. "Quicksilver," "Crazy Horse," and "Canned Heat" in concert at the Bangor Aud. Sign up for free bus transportation at Student Senate office.

8 p.m. Costume dance, Damn Yankee, featuring Jeff Joseph and "The Terrible Weeman Brothers."

7 & 9:30 p.m. Movie in Hauck, "Mephisto Waltz." All those in costume get free admission; others 50

9 & 10:15 p.m. Coffeehouse features Prof. Joel Gold, early 60's folk on banjo and guitar.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

10 a.m. Ice show featuring figure skaters from Colby College. At the ice rink.

11 a.m. Judging for the snow sculpture.

11-3 p.m. Tobogganing on road before PICS building.

1-4 p.m. Sleigh rides behind fieldhouse.

1:30 p.m. Cross-country ski race open to all. Ski rentals. Fieldhouse. Two miles.

2 p.m. Cross-country snowshoe race. Rentals. Fieldhouse. Course approx. ¾ of a mile.

2-5 p.m. Free swim. Suits, caps, rentals.

2:30 p.m. Tug of War, athletic fields. Fraternity, sorority, dorm divisions.

4 p.m. Snow Bowl. Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Alpha Tau Omega. Athletic fields.

6 p.m. Skating party, ice rink. Bonfire, free cocoa.

8 p.m. Party time. Check with complex or fraternity for details.

8:15 p.m. The Murray Louis Dance Company, Hauck Aud.

9 p.m. Coffeehouse, "Jimmy Cox & Maine Grass," best bluegrass in the state. Tickets, $2.00.

7 & 9:30 p.m. "Long Ships," in 100 Nutting. .50.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

All day, Ski Bald Mountain, $3.00 with a UMO I.D. Buses—.50 charge. Min. of 50.

1:30 & 3:30 p.m. Hitchcock film in 100 Nutting. "The Lady Vanishes." Free.

7:30 p.m. Japanese film, 100 Nutting, "Ugetsu."

All events requiring snow will be moved, cancelled, or rescheduled if the weather is uncooperative. Please look for additional bulletins.

DLS sets lecture slate

Sen. Strom Thurmond, the Washington Redskins' stellar halfback Larry Brown and NBC newsman Garrick Utley have been scheduled to speak here this spring, Distinguished Lecture Series Chairman Jeffrey Hollingsworth announced Tuesday.

South Carolina's Sen. Thurmond, the Democrat-turned Republican conservative, will lead off the lecture program March 27.

Larry Brown, who led the Redskins to the National Football Conference Championship this winter, will speak April 25.

The times of Thurmond's and Brown's speeches have not been announced.

Former host of NBC's "First Tuesday" program Garrick Utley will speak to UMO students on May 9 at 8 p.m.

Campus Chatter

by Vicki Sullivan and Rachel Dutch

TKE will host an open party tomorrow night, with the band playing from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. They will also have a punch party on Saturday from one to five p.m.

Other fraternities having parties this weekend are ATO with the "Pudding" band Sat. night; Delta Tau Delta, with the "Cross," from nine to one Sat.; and SAE is having a pajama party Saturday night.

TKE sends word of pinnings and engagements: Ellen Palmer and Don Skroski-engaged; Debbie Porter and Peter Bartley-engaged; Lyn Bernier (Pi Beta Phi) and Jim Fairfield-pinned; Susan Carr and Jay Kalil-pinned; Nancy Chapin and John Squires-pinned.

ATO has three new pinmates. They are: Chuck Rotundi and Wendy Oelleres (Alpha Chi Omega); Dave Tieman and Mary Reynolds (Alpha Omicron Pi); Randy Mailloux and Tony Saunders (Penobscot).

Phi Eta Kappa has two new pinmates: Andrea Thurston (Hart) to Jeff Bartlett; and Nancy Wing (Alpha Omicron Pi) to Dennis Libbey.

Other engagements around campus are: Frank Hayden (Alpha Phi Omega) and Nancy Smith (Gamma Sigma Sigma); Doug Irwin (Sigma Chi) and Pam Lynch (Farmington); Jeanne Wilson (Alpha Phi) and Greg Flaherty (Sigma Chi); Andrea Kaubris (Oxford) and Larry Manson (Knox); April O'Farrell (Kennebec) and Steven Colburn; and Sandra Higgins (Delta Delta Delta) and Bernie Farrington (SAE).

Chi Omega elected its new officers for 1973. Judy Mullen was chosen president with Connie Kendall as vice president, Cindy Carson as secretary and Ellen Sinclair as treasurer.

Weight Watchers has come to UMO. The first meeting will be March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Little Hall.

Tonight at eight to nine in 100 Nutting Hall will be a program of films by UMO women students Liz Dodge, Leslie Bostrom, Brenda Free and Carol Anderson.

ACTION, the combined office of VISTA and Peace Corps, will recruit UMO volunteers March 5-9. The representatives will be in the Fogler Library and in the Career Planning office in East Annex.

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Why a women's symposium?

Guest editorial by Trish Riley, Student Government President.

Why a symposium? This question has been posed constantly since work began last spring on "Women: Changing Images." Some reasons for a symposium:

—A faculty member said, "Because women students have a traditionally lower level of professional aspiration, most do not excel ... because they have been taught that, as in dancing, 'the man always leads,' the majority defer to male students, and rarely take a leadership role in class discussion."

—No top administrator at UMO is a woman, and the offices of placement and admissions employ no professional women.

—Women's physical education does not seem equally funded with men's physical education.

—Distinguished Lecture Series files show few women speakers.

—More and more older women return to the work force or to school after their children are in school.

—History texts have never shown the impact of women on events — an impact which is significant, but ignored.

—Maine lacks coordination of programs for and about women (academic, social, service or counseling).

—Title IX of the Higher Education Act says students cannot be discriminated against on the basis of sex.

—UMO has an equal-employment opportunity director and an affirmative action plan that says women must be recruited, hired, promoted, tenured; that women's studies, women's centers and day care should be promoted, yet students don't seem to know or care.

—Everyone now talks about "women," "liberation," and "stereotypes," but few have looked beyond the words or examined the phenomena of the movement.

"Women: Changing Images," then, is a pervasive look at women, their efforts, accomplishments, problems. Women are not being defined; to define is to limit, and the purpose of the Symposium is to expand vision.

A variety of concerns have been considered: law, the arts, sexuality, minorities, education, media, radical feminism, history. Women's methods and goals have been diverse and through the Symposium we have attemtped to maintain excitement, humor and a sense that what each of us does is important and valid.

Symposium keynoter, Dr. Anne Firor Scott, an historian, said, "American society will not destroy itself through holocaust or environmental ruination...we will merely bore ourselves to death." This is a fatalistic prediction. We cannot allow boredom to prevail and destroy. We must awaken potential, we must do away with the belief that "the man always leads" and replace it with an image that the lead is shared by those who are excited, talented, innovative, and that those kinds of people can, too, be women.

To categorize women in a three-week symposium, to package them in a brochure, discuss them and share with each other the content of the program is not enough. We must change images in order to change so many negatives in our society. Adrienne Rich, a contemporary poet, dedicates her latest book to a quotation from Olson's "The Kingfishers" which states that "What does not change is the will to change." Change is endemic to American society but it must be representative of the whole population, not half of it, if it is to be valid.

Critiques of *The Maine Campus* are held every Friday following publication at 1 p.m. in 102 Lord Hall. All readers are invited to attend, and comments are welcome.

Letters:

More ERA coverage needed

To the editor:

More extensive coverage of the Equal-Rights Amendment hearing would have been an asset to the Feb. 15 *Campus*.

Peters neglected to mention that there are two identical bills before the legislature regarding the ERA. The other bill was introduced by Rep. Kathleen Watson Goodwin (D-Bath).

There was an error in the article. Rep. Ted Cutis is not "chairman of the State Government Committee"; the chairman of that committee is Rep. Jerold B. Speers (R-Winthrop).

Patricia Finnigan
Bangor

Letters-to-the-editor deadline

Letters to the editor must be received by the *Campus* staff no later than Monday noon preceeding publication. Letters should be typed and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed in order to be published, but names will be withheld upon request.

Send letters to: Editor, *The Maine Campus*, 106 Lord Hall, UMO.

Marathon dancing can be legal

To the editor:

I am writing in reference to the recent caption in the *Campus* about Phi Mu Delta's Dance Marathon and a misstatement of the law in regards to marathons.

The law states that no marathon can be held for more than six consecutive hours, and the law can be waived by voters of the town in which the marathon will take place.

A 24-hour dance marathon is being planned in conjunction with the Fogler Library Fun(d) Day on May 1 and May 2. The Panhellenic Council is organizing the marathon, and permission has already been granted from the Orono Town Council.

Terry Dorr

Revealing informer is disservice

To the editor:

"Combat with illegal drugs is certainly an honorable business" was stated in the editorial Weed War on Wrong Front (Feb. 22, 1973). It is obvious that the "Campus" has contradicted itself. On the front page of the same issue is an article on the student drug informer while on page five is the advocation of combatting illegal drugs other than marijuana.

The *Campus* had done a great disservice to itself, Mr. Finkle, and the campus community by deliberately identifying the informer and implying that it sympathizes with the two arrested. Though the use of drug informers may not be the best way to stop the spread of hard drugs, it should not be looked down upon by anyone including the *Campus*.

In effect, an informant realizes the need to help the youth from what could turn out to be a devastating and horrifying part of one's life. The *Campus* is warning students to "beware" of drug informants instead of trying to help those students not yet subjected to hard drugs.

'*Maine Campus*, you have committed a grave offense.

Stuart J. Chason
Oak Hall

Mother-pie and Applehood by Don Smith

Decrease in student activism attributed to horses

From week to week I scan the news events pertaining to the afflictions of the UMO student. This week a news-release form the Public Information and Central Services (PICS) caught my eye.

According to the PICS release, a UMO sociology professor, Dr. Short E. Cummings, is seeking a federal research-grant to ascertain the sociological ramifications involved in the flagellation of deceased horses.

"I've already begun an intensive survey of UMO in particular," Cummings said, "but this was done with department funds. This study area is so interesting that I'd like to go to a national scale."

Cummings said that he considered this study to be vital to the interests of the educational institutions across the nation.

"The high incidence of dead horses in schools throughout the nation led me to do this study," he said. "With all of these animals, there is amply opportunity for students to release their inner tensions acquired during the daily rigors of classes. I want to see what effects on society these horses actually have."

Cummings attributed the high incidence of student apathy, along with the decline of extracurricular activities to the increased concentration of defunct beasts of burden on campuses across the nation. "Educators and administrators alike have come to understand the usefulness of the horse," he stated.

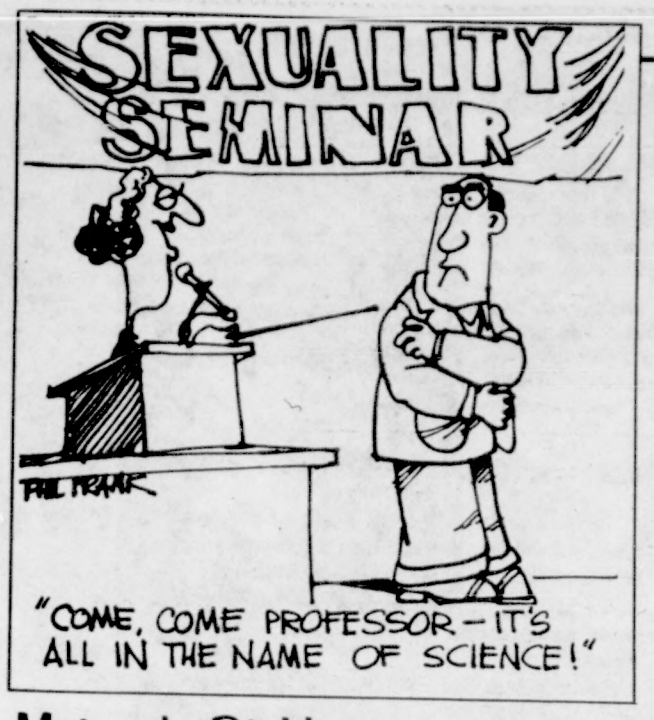
"Such dead horses have increased in number because the administrators have put them there. If a students feels anger, mistrust, or any other violent emotion, the horses are there to flog. Instead of massive outbreaks of violence, there are only individual, unorganized incidents of sadistic exploitation directed at expired cavalry.

"The educators understand that a dead horse can take the place of ROTC buildings, administrators' homes, and the National Guard. Thus, they avoid widespread destruction."

According to Cummings, the dead horses at UMO which receive the most intensely malicious malevolence are found in the area of College Ave. "Yes, most of the horses in that area do receive the lowest forms of degradation," he said. "This, to me, indicates that there are far more frustrations to be expressed in that area than any other on campus."

"Of course, after repeated beatings these horses do tend to emit a cadaverous odor, and the educators are forced to remove the decaying carcasses," Cummings said. "But they are soon replaced by a fresh corpse...have to keep the kids happy, you know."

Cummings stressed that the horses are fully utilized. "The object of the whole 'dead horse' concept is to save money by preventing damage, so to carry the plan one step further, President Libby recently okayed a request from Leona Caron at Wells Commons to have all passe dead horses brought there for disposal as she sees fit."



Counseling center has ed-career tapes

To the editor:

The Counseling Center is providing an additional resource of major and career information to members of the university community, particularly underclassmen.

A set of selected 15-minute cassette tapes is available for listening in the Educational-Occupational Information Area of the Counseling Center in 101 Fernald Hall. These tapes describe curriculum and career opportunities in a number of areas of study at UMO.

Tapes may be obtained from one of the secretaries and played on a cassette recorder available there.

Answers to questions prompted by the tapes may be obtained from materials in the Educ-Occ area, from counselors, or other personnel. Hours for listening are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

As interest develops, more tapes covering a wider range of disciplines will be made available.

Margaret T. Hatch
Staff Counselor

Need a job for the summer?
The CAMPUS would like to help you to find one.
We have a list of job openings in New England for camps, hotels and other resorts, with addresses and telephone numbers.
Drop by the news office at 106 Lord Hall if you would like to borrow the list, or give us a call at 7531 and we'll put it aside for you.

Maine-ly Right by Jeffrey Hollingsworth

Local initiative provides best answer to pollution

A few years ago, as people became more aware of the increasing seriousness of our environmental deterioration, I decided to complain about the sorry polluted state of my hometown, a major poultry-processing area. You can guess what kind of pollution that means.

My protest was neither the first nor the only against the problem. In the last year, the community made a wise investment by constructing a modern sewage treatment-plant while major local industries undertook pollution abatement actions of their own. It was a joint effort by the citizens and the employers, so that now the pollution situation of one small coastal town appears headed for improvement.

The point of this anecdote is that initiatives by grassroots organizations can often work wonders where the mighty dollar power of the federal bureaucracy may fail. A subsidiary point is that if we will recognize that technology is in large measure responsible for pollution, then technology can surely solve it.

The liberal political solution to a problem, be it pollution, violence on TV, automobile safety, or whatever, has typically been to raise a massive fuss eminating from pious *New York Times* editorials or the like, and to subsequently demand the creation of some new federal agency to heal the affliction by means of hefty regulatory clouts and inexhaustible supplies of dollars.

The results: by and large, even many liberals are becoming fed up with aimless and endless bureaucratic fumblings and are beginning to accept the conservative I-told-you-so that in many cases, more money and more government may simply be the wrong answers.

We must grant to government, however, its rights to legislate and regulate within its Constitutional limits. Nevertheless, it can be safely alleged that our present overall morass is partly due to government assuming the functions that local citizens can and should perform.

In the realm of pollution control, many environmental-doom spokespeople would have us castigate industry as a callous environmental ravager and insist that the government (of course) step in to throttle technology before we are polluted right off the planet.

Wouldn't it be wiser to demand that industry redeem itself first?

In many cases, local efforts have succeeded in making technology and private initiative solve the problem where government could not.

Let citizen and factory cooperate with each other—not fight—to stop pollution. Let government act as a helping partner where necessary—not as an automatic stopgap.

Can You Fill

These Shoes?

Our current editor's term ends soon, we are now accepting applications for Editor.

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The Maine Campus

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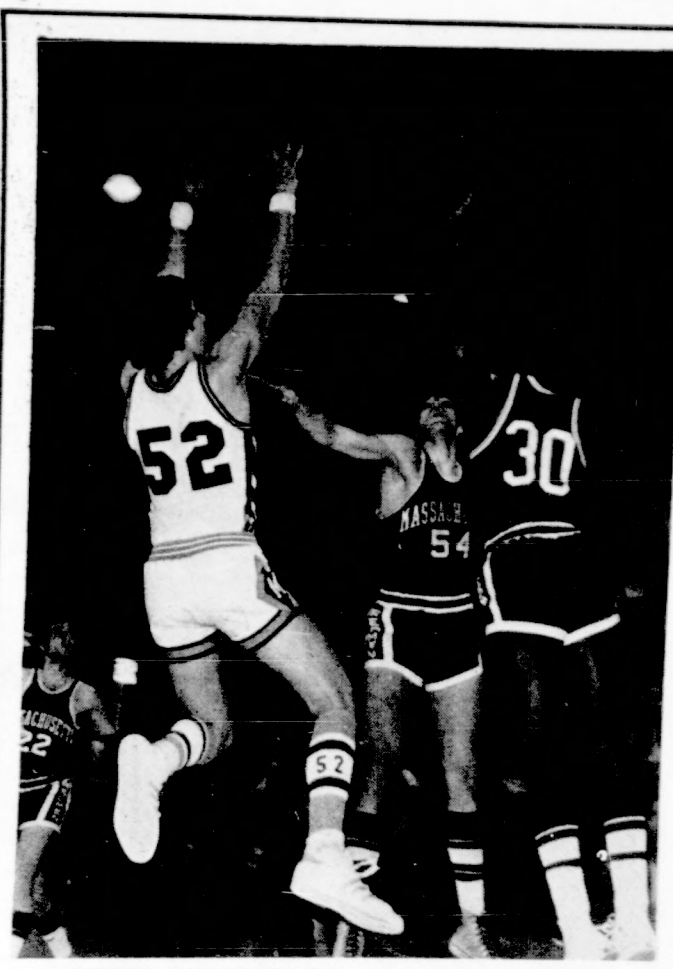
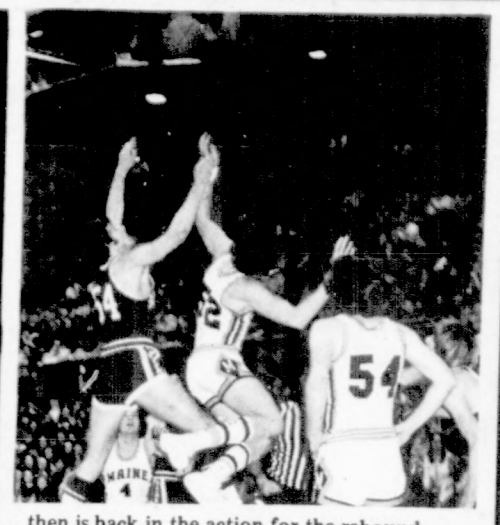
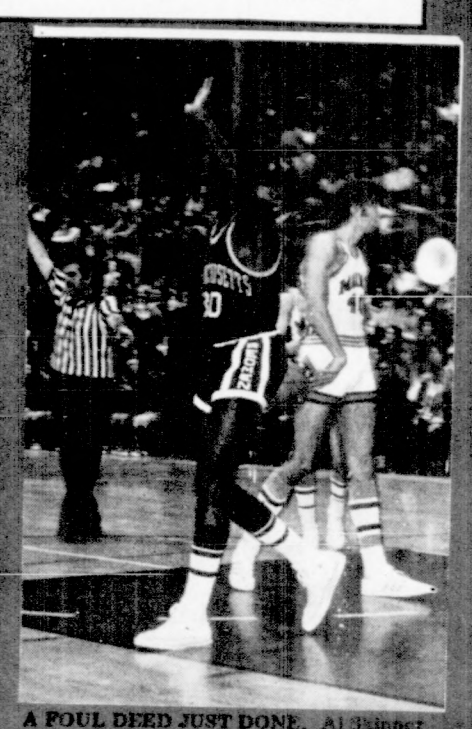


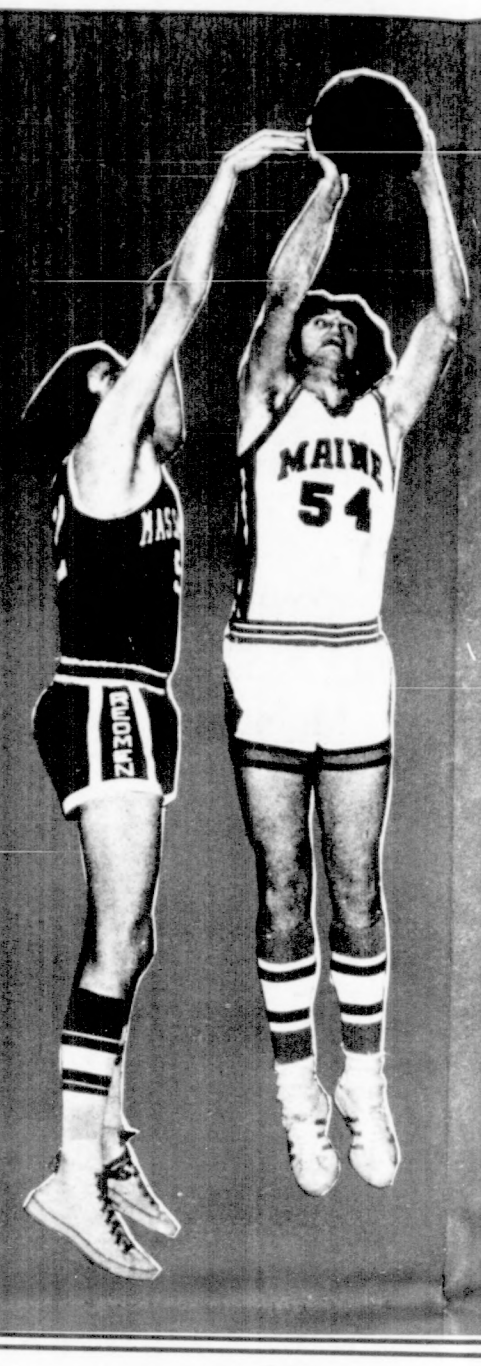
BOB WARNER (52) gets off a shot...



...then is back in the action for the rebound.



A FOUL DEED JUST DONE. Al Skinner acknowledges his error.



PETE GAVETT

FRENZI

Welcome to "The Pit!"

by Frank H[illegible]

In a tight contest [illegible] the Minutemen from UMass [illegible] last Saturday night in Memorial Gym. [illegible] on page 12]

Photos by Dave [illegible] and Dave Th[illegible] CAMPUS staff.

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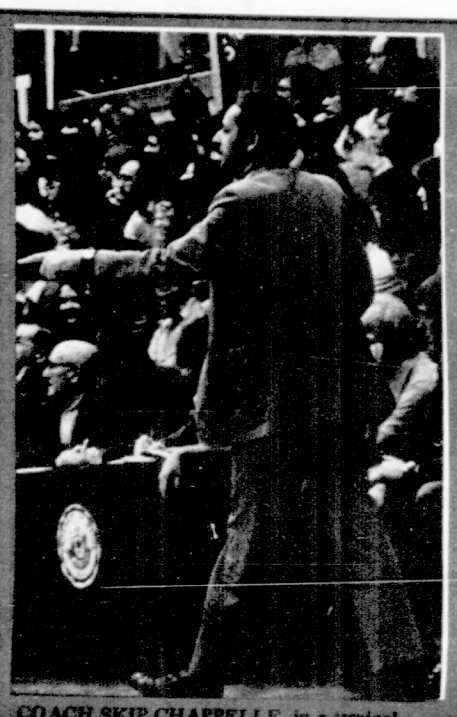
PETE GAVETT fights off two Minutemen in his search for that elusive rebound.

IT'S A BIG GAME and the Bear is there to prove it.

FRENZIED MAINE FANS whoop it up after an unpopular call.



COACH SKIP CHAPPELLE, in a typical stance, makes a point.

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'Sandbox' and 'Young Winston' are excessively boring

by Bill Gordon

Up the Sandbox

Up the Sandbox is a film that will undoubtedly send the Gloria Steinham's and Germaine Greer's of the world screaming in fury to the nearest newsstands to burn every available issue of *Ladies Home Journal*.

Besides its inept attempts at fantasy dreamt by the happy housewife, *Sandbox* is a paean to motherhood and large families.

Mrs. Margaret Reynolds (Barbra Streisand) and her husband Paul (David Selby) have a charming little daughter and an adorable baby boy. Margaret has a mother, an obnoxious bitch who argues incessantly with her daughter about moving away from the rapes and muggings of the city into pleasant suburbia. And Margaret has her fantasies.

Fantasy one: Whisked off by her old Latin studies professor, Margaret finds herself at a press-conference given (supposedly) by Fidel Castro. His fanatical speech for the uprising of women to join the liberation movement evokes from her a plea for woman's inherent virtue. She's invited up to Castro's hotel room, and after being subjected to a sickening lecture about the sex act of the praying mantis by a girl who, she is told, "was a whore before the revolution," the fun begins.

In a parodic Russ Meyer "*Beyond the Valley of the Dolls*" sequence, Castro reveals himself as the new "Superwoman" by exposing two grotesque breasts.

Other fantasies involve Margaret blowing-up the Statue of Liberty, a meeting with another woman having an affair with her husband, a fight with her mother resulting in the cry that "If this is what it's like to be a mother, then I'll turn in my ovaries," and a grisly abortion scene with her husband frantically trying to save her.

There is little acting in *Up the Sandbox*, except possibly for the performance by Streisand, who for once doesn't mug and mimic her way through the proceedings. Her miscasting is obviously the result of the fact that "First Artists," the film's producer, is owned by Ms. Streisand, Sidney Poiter and Paul Newman. David Selby acts as if he still hadn't recovered from his work on *Dark Shadows* a couple of years back.

Young Winston

Before his death, Sir Winston Churchill appointed screenwriter Carl Foreman (*The Bridge on the River Kwai*) to adapt for film his memoirs of "My Early Life." Foreman obviously treated this as a great honor, for the resulting film is an idolization of its subject to such extremes that the young Churchill becomes a man beyond human understanding.

Unlike *Lawrence of Arabia*, a film similiar in structure and intent, *Young Winston* submerges the point that a young man who thinks himself great through excessive ego worship actually does become great by strong self-determination and confidance.

Opening with a battle whose time and and place (India, 1896) aren't revealed until an hour later, the movie later flashes back to Churchill's life with his father, Lord Randolph Churchill, and his American mother, Lady Jennie Churchill. Deprived of his only love (his nurse), Winston is sent off to boarding school — where the filmmakers are given

(continued on page 11)

Young Winston--*Simon Ward as Winston Churchill, a film whose effect is a catatonic state resulting from extreme somnambulance.*

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Bad acoustics nearly ruined recent opera production

The UMO OPERA THEATRE'S recent performance of Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel* was a splendidly marked improvement over its production last year of *Marriage of Figaro*.

A smaller lead cast along with a less complex work eliminated the sour notes and mis-timed acting that often marred the first opera presented by this newly formed group.

But because of an annoying technical problem which the company has not been able to adapt to, *Hansel and Gretel* was not the superb theatrical event it could have been. The opera was hampered by the notorious acoustics of Hauck Auditorium. The singers, who by nature should receive center focus during a performance, were continually drowned out by the orchestra, located directly in front of them and unmuffled.

Hopefully the next production by this talented group will feature an orchestra located behind the set and singers (which would pose a cueing problem), or else the actors should be provided with modern body-mikes and a sound system for amplification of their voices.

The cast competently overcame this enormous obstacle, and Nancy Ruberti and Jeanne Morill as Gretel and Hansel were enchanting.

Raymond Bannon was a favorite of the young audience, despite his costume which made him look a clown instead of a witch. The mechanical actions of the ballet sequence at the end of Act II would have sent Isadora Duncan screaming in anguish for escape.

The sets were colorful and the lighting moody albeit it gave little focus to character action, and the special effects before the dream sequence were glorious.

Double casting of some roles is a rather pointless practice by the company (in its 76 years of existance the Maine Masque has never missed a performance), so you're left wondering if the other cast is better. Quality also is sacrificed by this method, since devotion of twice the time to rehearsal is impractical.

These are only the first mistakes of a fledging and much-needed opera company.

'Winston' recommended for soft-brained history freaks

(continued from page 10)

the chance to comment on England's infamous scandals concerning child-punishment.

Then Daddy gets syphillis and goes mad, and poor Winston's hero has left him with a broken Mother who begins a series of scandalous affairs. (All this is fleetingly hinted at in the film, although these facts are by now common knowledge.)

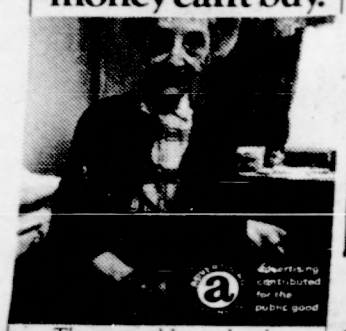
After an unsuccessful attempt for Parliament, Churchill, ego in hand, goes off to the Boer War and makes world headlines by his near-impossible escape from a POW camp. Obtaining a seat in Parliament, Winston repeats his father's hazardous career by speaking against his own party.

Director Richard Attenborough gets some fine performances from his talented cast, notably Anne Bancroft as Jennie and Robert Shaw as Lord Churchill, especially during his declining years.

The music is arranged from the works of Sir Edward Elgar, and is another in a welcome series of films that draws its music from classical pieces. The photography by Gerry Turpin is well executed, but a process known as "Colorflex" makes the entire picture look washed out and coated in murky sepia.

Despite its enormous success as yet another ego-trip for England's finest, *Young Winston* is recommended only for history freaks with soft brains.

What she needs, money can't buy.



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UMass erases 'Pit' jinx, tips Bears

(continued from center-fold)

The loss scarred an otherwise unblemished record for Skip Chappelle against Yankee Conference teams at home, and clinched at least a tie for the Y.C. title for the Minutemen.

With both teams playing tight defense causing numerous turnovers, UMass kept a slim edge with the hot shooting of Al Skinner and Bill Endicott. The Bears caught the Minutemen with 3:15 left in the half and went ahead by two, but the lead was short-lived and they never gained it again.

Kept off-balance by a tight full-court zone-press, the Bears managed to stay within range thanks to clutch shooting from Bob Warner and Steve Conley.

UMass jumped to a nine-point advantage at the outset of the second half as Skinner hit for three quick field goals. The Bears fought back to trail by three points, but they started shooting cold whenever they got within close shooting range. Timely baskets by Massachusetts' sub John Murphy also stymied the Bears each time they tried to make a comeback. UMass increased its lead to 10 points with seven minutes left in the game and slowed the tempo to ensure a slim victory.

UMO's failure to hit clutch baskets when they were needed was the primary reason for the defeat. Pete Gavett connected on only three of 17 field goal attempts; the team shot only 38 percent for the game, with an especially low percentage during the second half. Jackie Morrison, hot from the outside against UMass' one-three-one zone early in the game, also failed to hit what would have been key field goals in the closing moments of the game.

The Minutemen were paced by Al Skinner, with 22 points and 12 rebounds, Bill Endicott with 16 points, and super-sub John Murphy, who finished with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Steve Conley and Bob Warner led Maine with 16 points apiece, while Gavett was held to 11, far below his season's average.

Sports briefs . . .

Tom Clark and Charlie Trainor set new UMO records in Cambridge, Mass. last Saturday as Maine's swim team beat the Harvard "B" squad, 88-82.

The victory upped Maine's record to 4-6. Their next meet will be the New Englands at Springfield College March 2, 3 and 4.

Clark set his record in the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 1:53.5. Trainor slashed the old record in the 50-yard freestyle with a clocking of 24.5 seconds.

Overall Maine statistics were: Mike Bernard, Chris Glab, Terry Rowbotham, and Leem Sumner with a time of 4:05.8 in the 400-medley relay; Tim Babcock, 11:15 in the 1,000-freestyle; Ken Branch, 149.60 points in one-meter diving; Trainor, 53.9 in the 100-freestyle; Glab, 2:29.5 in the 200-breaststroke; Branch, 137.85 in three-meter diving; and Babcock, Eric Spear, Sumner, and Trainor, 3:40.09 in the 400-freestyle relay.

* * *

The UMO Fencing Club dropped a couple of matches to UM Farmington Saturday—6-3 in men's competition and 5-4 in women's.

The foilers will have a busy schedule during the next three months.

A re-match open-foil tourney with the Farmington Beavers is scheduled for March 10, and on March 24, the foilers will travel to Canada for a meet with the University of New Brunswick.

The final meet will be the annual Maine State Invitational Foil Tournament in Memorial Gym April 21. The meet is open to the student body and faculty, says club president Anne Blanchard.

* * *

The defending New England Champion UMO riflers won a four-team meet last Saturday at Nasson College to take the Northern New England title.

Rich Taber, with 282 points, led the Bears against teams from Norwhich, Nasson, and Bowdoin. The order of finish was Maine-1,093; Norwich-1,032, Nasson-982; and Bowdoin-936.

The Bears now 8-0 for the year, were also led by Ken Wing with 274 points, Greg Canders with 272, and Ed Allen with 265. They will defend their New England crown Friday, March 10 in a meet at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

* * *

The women's basketball team continued what looks like a tremendous season last weekend, beating UMPG Friday and UMF at Farmington Saturday.

Against Portland-Gorham, the lady-Bears got off to a slow start in the first half. The girls were not running well, according to coach Rose Milligan, and found themselves down 25-20 at halftime. But they came back strong in the second half and won hands-down, 58-46. Top scorers for Maine were Karen Riley with 19 points and Deb Westman with 16.

At Farmington, the girls had little trouble disposing of the UMF quintet, 54-28.

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Abortion policies await clarification

by Rachel Dutch

Maine Attorney-General Jon Lund has made no statement concerning adoption of state abortion laws, and many hospitals in Maine have not yet begun to change their own by-laws concerning abortion services.

Maine has neither a pro- nor an anti-abortion statute on the books.

Chris Boyes, assistant director of the Maine Hospital Association (MHA), said this week that the MHA has received a "very formal legal opinion" from its lawyers and is attempting to interpret it for hospitals. Once this is done, the hospitals can begin to determine their own policies.

Boyes said the decision to do abortions is two-sided. "There is the elective procedure—removing all emotions from the issue—and the moral question," he said.

If a hospital decides its staff is competent enough and has a sufficient number of staff members to perform safe abortions, it can change its policy. But even if the hospital's policy permits the service, the surgeons and operating-room employees have the option to disassociate themselves from the abortion procedure.

Many hospitals in the state are awaiting some kind of official word from the MHA, the attorney-general or their own boards of trustees. There are at least two exceptions—Thayer Memorial in Waterville and Augusta General.

Harold Wicks, associate administrator of Augusta General Hospital, said abortions will be performed "in a week or two," as soon as the necessary equipment can be bought.

Executive Director of Thayer Memorial, Dr. Eugene Beaupre, stated that prior to the Supreme Court's abortion decision, counselling and referral had been done through the hospital's social-service department.

"When I heard the news (about the decision) I said 'go ahead,' but our lawyer said to wait because all the Supreme Court ruling did was to abolish an anti-abortion statute. We were warned to be careful."

Beaupre feels the choice to have an abortion should be left to the woman and her doctor. He is waiting to see what the rights and responsibilities of a hospital will be.

Mayo Memorial in Dover-Foxcroft will not perform abortions because no surgeon is on the staff and there are no facilities in which to perform abortions. William Beaton, the hospital's administrator, said doctors will work as individual agents and refer their patients to Bangor.

Clayton Harrington, administrator at Cary Memorial Hospital in Caribou, said that there had been no requests, no referrals and no effect on his hospital by the abortion-reversal ruling.

Robert Brandow, executive director of Eastern Maine Medical Center, refused to make a statement "of any kind to the press."

Derek Bush, director of the Maine Coast Memorial Hospital, was unavailable for comment.

Physician misidentified

In the Feb. 15 issue of the *Campus* a story appeared on page 2 entitled "Bangor hospital may offer low-cost abortion service."

It was erroneously reported that "the only obstetrician at the (Maine Coast Memorial Hospital) is Catholic and implementation of abortion services depends upon employing another obstetrician-gynecologist who would be willing to provide the service."

The Maine Coast Memorial Hospital obstetrician is not Catholic.—*Ed.*

Chisholm urges UMO Women to 'throw off shackles'

by Chris J. Spruce

The fiery oration of New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm was heard at UMO Monday evening, as an audience of 1,500 heard her thoughts on social revolution in America.

Her highly emotional speech, which at times sounded more evangelical than political, emphasized the need for women's new role in America and laid the challenge of saving the nation at women's feet.

Stating that she had been discriminated against more for being a woman than for being black, Chisholm claimed, "Women, like blacks, have been given prescribed roles in American society."

The first black woman ever to run for President told the predominantly female audience that women are expected from birth through college to become secretaries and typists. Because of this "second-class status," women are not allowed to use their "brain power" to help solve America's problems.

"Women, like blacks, have to rise up and throw off the shackles," Mrs. Chisholm declared. "Stereotypes are no more credible when applied to

women than when applied to blacks...Like blacks, women have been described by the white male as more emotional, more childish, more irresponsible, of lower intelligence, and happy with doing routine jobs," she added.

The congresswoman urged women to utilize their assets, emphasizing the need for more women in government. She explained that the role of women is not to dominate men, but to help men reassess the priorities in government. "The country is in such a mess...our talents are needed in town councils, in legislatures and in the Congress," she said.

Taking one of several pot-shots at the male-dominated government, Chisholm queried, "What has happened to the representatives of America's children?"

She explained that as soon as elections are over, many of the men in Congress don't have time for women or social problems. "Women are much more apt to act for the sake of a principle or moral purpose than the men who wheel-and-deal day-in and day-out in our Congress," she said.

But Chisholm warned women, who she says are not so quick to accept compromise as the men, that they must accept "honest" compromise. "For honest compromise is the only thing that makes government possible without firing squads," she emphasized.

Women do not have the opportunity to express themselves as they really want to, Chisholm charged. Because men don't allow women to use their education, it is bottled-up and results in women seeking psychiatric help.

Chisholm also struck out at men who say women's-libbers are aggressive. "Women don't want to be aggressive, for that's to be like men. But if some women seem aggressive, it is because they're fighting the wall that men have put up to keep women from taking their rightful place in society. We would love to be political activist by gentle persuasion," the former New York State Assemblywoman said.

She said women must be prepared to accept criticism from men when they enter politics. "In Congress, men will treat you as a high school counselor treats the girls," she quipped. But she advised women to become involved because they have the ability and knowledge to enter politics. She pointed out that for years women have slaved behind the scenes in politics, getting out the vote, but forgetting to get themselves out to vote.

She urged the young women in the audience to get politically active, but to remember that the going would be rough. "Men are not afraid of women. They are afraid of women who have ability," she charged.

During a question-and-answer period following her 35-minute speech, Chisholm indicated that she would retire from politics soon, so she could teach young people how to be politically effective.

The speech, part of the Women's Changing Images Symposium, was sponsored by the Council of Colleges Cultural-Affairs Committee in cooperation with the Distinguished Lecture Series. Chisholm was paid $2,275.

Snow-sculptors cop first

First prize in Quebec's First International Snow Sculpture Competition last weekend went to three UMO Alpha Gamma Rho brothers, who competed against a field of foreign professionals.

Russell Plaeger, a senior forestry major, Robert Clunie, a surveyor, and Jeffrey Dennis of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection were flown to Quebec last Wednesday by their sponsor, Bar Harbor Airlines, to compete in the three-day contest at Place du Carnaval.

Teams from France, Japan, the U.S. and Canada participated in the event.

The American trio, whose only previous experience was in the 1971 UMO Winter Carnival, took top honors with a caricature of President Nixon and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau sitting opposite each other in a boat.

The veteran French team from Lyons carved a pastel relief of a herd of galloping horses.

The Japanese team, all experts from Sapporo, sculpted the American's toughest challenge — a 30-foot-tall Kabuki figure clad in the traditional flowered robe.

The Canadians, who copped the top sopt in an international competition at Fond Romeu, France in 1970, came up with a detailed farmhouse scene with farmhands working in the cluttered yard.

Officials of the Quebec carnival plan to widen the field of competition next year by issuing invitations to more countries.

Colby upsets Maine in thriller, 87-83

by Larry Grard, Sports Editor

Colby embarrassed the Black Bears for the third time in their last four meetings here last night, 87-83, to clinch the State Series crown, and leave Maine in second-place.

Colby came out shooting hot from the opening buzzer and quickly opened up a 17-8 lead, but Tony Hamlin, who had by far his best game of the year, started sinking shots from the 20-foot mark and the Bears closed to within one point with seven minutes left in the half.

The teams played fairly evenly the rest of the first frame and Colby led at halftime, 51-45.

Second-half blues

Sub Tom Burns, spelling for Conley and Bob Warner, blocked two of Colby's Brad Moore's shots and played fine defensively, and the Bruins finally went ahead via some buckets from Peter Gavett.

Moore sank several crucial foul shots to give Colby a seven-point lead. The Bears fought gamely, though, and with 25 seconds left, they were down by two. But Hamlin missed a long bomb, the teams swapped buckets, and Brad Moore, who was fouled by Morrison with seven seconds left, sank two foul shots to ice the game.

The Bears got fine performances from Gavett, who played his last home game, Hamlin, Warner, and Conley. They scored 21, 20, 20, and 16 points respectively. Brad Moore led the Mules with 23 points.

YANKEE SCULPTORS Jeff Dennis, Russ Plaeger, and Bob Clunie (right) succeeded in out-classing the pros from abroad in Quebec's annual snow-sculpturing contest, and brought top honors back to the U.S. Tom Caruso, of the Bar Harbor Airlines which sponsored the trio, presents the award. (Smith photo)

Senate reports on search effort

The agenda for tonight's General Student Senate meeting at 6:30 in 316 Aubert Hall includes: a report by President Trish Riley on the decision reached by the committee to investigate the UMO mail room, the role of Student-Affairs and its concerns and action, and a report on the latest Board of Trustees meeting and the progress being made by the Presidential Search-Committee.

Riley will also discuss the latest steps taken by the Senate Faculty Evaluation Committee and the effect of an Academic Affairs Committee proposal concerning student evaluation of faculty, and the lack of a grievance procedure for student employees of the university.

Guest speaker Dr. Joanne Fritsche, director of Equal Employment Opportunity at UMO, will give an overview of her job, along with plans for the organization.

New business includes a constitutional amendment that would give senators the right to vote by proxy or instruct a designated substitute to vote on resolutions that appear on the agenda.

All Senate meetings are open to the university community.

The Student Senate will determine tonight which of two nominees will replace resigning Vice President Peter Simon.

Steve Wood, a sophomore business major, and Alan Theriault, a freshman Senate representative from Aroostook Hall were nominated by the Senate last week. Two other nominees, John Melrose a junior public management major, and Timothy Keating, a sophomore education major, dropped out of the race.

Last week the *Campus* erroreously reported the election would be held Feb. 22.

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