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The student newspaper of the University of Maine at Orono

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Vol. LXXIV, No. 22 | Orono, Maine | March 18, 1971

Problem: how to end the draft
Method: induction refusals
Result: legal pressures dying

Organized draft resistance in Maine is growing, and already 80 cases from Maine are clogging the Federal District Court in Portland and Bangor. Between induction refusal and prosecution, there is usually a period of from three to six months.

Bangor has 25 cases on record stretching back as far as 12 years. However, the greatest flood of draft cases has come about since the zero-induction movement was formalized a month ago.

Peter Mills, Federal District Attorney in Portland, says there are 55 draft resistance cases pending in Portland.

Last month in Maine's northern district, there were six resistors - - a record for the Bangor induction office. The only conviction resulted in a three-month sentence (the maximum sentence for refusal is five years and/or a $10,000 fine).

One of the six subsequently enlisted. The other four resulted in mistrials due to clerical errors. Should they be reprosecuted, they will be arraigned April 28.

The procedure is for the Selective Service System to notify the resistor and turn the case over to the federal prosecutor who then takes the case to the grand jury. Mills says this procedure "ought not to take more than three months."

The draft resistance movement is growing nation-wide, also. This is clearly evident in Los Angeles. Selective Service officials there report that 10-15 cases are heard weekly. This number constitutes 20 per cent of the docket in Federal District Court.

A spokesman for the bureau in Los Angeles says that the usual sentence is 30-60 days but some of the men who resist the draft are just put on probation.

Though there is no single statistic kept on the cost of prosecuting resistors, the spokesman says the cost is less for the judiciary, than for investigative agencies, such as the FBI, which are responsible for finding fugitives from the draft.

In Los Angeles, where the draft-resistance rate is among the highest in the country, the penalties have decreased greatly of late. As recently as three years ago, convictions brought a two to three year sentence. But the three-month median now prevalent there is also the typical sentence elsewhere.

Often the military finds ways to dismiss resistors due to "medical reasons" instead of initiating the costly ($1,200-$1,500 in most cases) prosecution. Though neither the Bangor station's commander, Air Force Major Julian Salas, nor his subordinates would verify this, an unidentified officer notes that a "surprising" number of resistors received a 1-Y classification.

He says the Federal Government seems to find it easier to go through a large number of potential draftees and accept the people at least somewhat willing to serve rather than spend time and money to jail resistors.

Monday morning at 8, 40-45 young men shuffled into room 210 of the federal building to be inducted. This time no one refused. Most appeared nervous. None seemed to be very happy.

The nervousness can work to the advantage of the induction center.

When a potential draftee tells the sergeant in charge that he refuses to be inducted, the "brass" arrives to "inform the man of his rights."

These rights include heavy emphasis on the fact that the person is in violation of the law and he must suffer the penalties.

The candidate is again asked if he refuses. If he says yes (and the Armed Forces Entrance Examining Station does not find him physically unfit), his name is turned over to the U.S. Attorney for prosecution. The man is then excused from the building.

If the resistor remains in the U.S., he faces a conviction ratio that is favorable (though again undisclosed).

Some, (again a number not released by the U.S. Attorney's Office) Maine resistors have gone to Canada, including the 1959 case.

Even if convicted, sentencing in the past has been light.

The sentence, of course, varies from judge to judge. A trend is evident throughout the federal court system to lessen penalties against draft resistors. This may be due to public pressure.

According to a Capt. Leavitt of the Selective Service bureau in Washington D.C., 13,000 men failed to appear for the January draft call. Four thousand of these have been excused for medical and other legitimate reasons, but 9,000 have been turned over to the Justice Department for prosecution. The draft call for January was 17,000.

Though there is no way of keeping an accurate statistic, most estimates place the number of U.S. draft resistors in Canada in excess of 50,000.

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Rare virus may have caused death of Madore and others

by Don Perry

Have you been feeling punk lately? Down in the dumps? If you have, it would be wise to go to the infirmary for a check-up. You may have caught one of the many viruses floating around that can kill you.

Dr. Robert Graves, director of the student health center at UMO, said a few students have contracted a mild virus this year, but it has not been one of the deadly varieties. Graves said there is nothing to worry about. The symptoms of this mild form of virus are vomiting and diarrhea, followed by a sore throat.

According to Dr. Charles Branch, state medical examiner, at least one student here in Maine has died of an unknown virus. And he said also that Alan Madore, the freshman student who died recently at UMO, might have died of a virus.

In Worcester, Mass., between Jan. 1 and Feb. 11, 15 high school students were hospitalized for a virus. Out of the 15, eight died. And in the Boston area, three more students died from virus during the same period.

Branch said it should be emphasized that there is no cause for panic. However, he said people should be more careful with their health, and seek aid when they are not feeling well.

The recent deaths have been attributed to an unknown virus. Branch said people who contract the virus and die are usually those who don't take care of themselves. Their blood sugar level goes down from lack of eating. Their electrolyte balance is upset from lack of fluids. Then the body has no resistance to the virus, and they die.

Medical assistance was not sought in time.

Branch said some students might feel punk in the morning, and instead of going to the infirmary, they go to bed. They don't eat anything. Instead they sleep. He said a student may ignore a fellow roommate who isn't feeling well, not wishing to disturb him. So he goes to bed one night and wakes up the next morning to find his roommate dead.

Graves said Branch is presenting an exaggerated picture of student behavior. He said most students will not tend to neglect their health in the manner that Branch suggests.

Graves cited the Madore case as an example. Branch said the report on Madore stated that he underwent some personality changes in the last week or two before he died. He said this was part of the over-all picture with a virus.

But Graves said it was part of Madore's natural behavior to take care of the minor illnesses he contracted by himself, just as it is common for many people to treat their own colds at home. He said Madore probably didn't know that he was more seriously ill.

It should be noted that the toxicology report on Madore showed no harmful chemicals of any kind in his body. His death has been conclusively attributed to natural causes. This should eliminate once and for all the persistent rumors that Madore died from use of drugs.

A virus differs greatly from bacteria. Bacteria are large groups of typically unicellular microscopic organisms. They don't require the use of a human cell in the body in order to survive. Viruses do.

Viruses are made up of cell particles. The consist of protein molecules that require a human cell to reproduce.

There are many forms of viruses, and the symptoms that accompany viruses are just as varied. A virus can be contracted at any time of the year, and the method in which a virus is transmitted depends entirely on the type of virus.

Polio virus is transmitted by a droplet or by stool contamination. Cow pox virus is transmitted by direct vaccination into an open sore, or by puncture.

Graves said that it takes about three months to determine what virus you may be dealing with. He said once you have eliminated bacteria, then you might suspect a virus. He also said it is currently fashionable to label all unidentifiable illnesses as viruses.

When asked if a virus can attack a person gradually, without his being aware of what is happening, Grant said that influenza usually starts out mild. However, he said he knew of a case where influenza struck a person suddenly, and he died in four days.

There is no definite way to tell you may have a virus without medical treatment.

Garrett beaten again; leaves UMO "for health"

Mike Garrett left school Monday.

A couple of weeks ago, Garrett informed police about a person who was allegedly selling drugs on campus. Garrett was then beaten on his way home from the Coffee House after discovering that the battery cables in his car had been cut.

And last week, someone came into his room and tried to set him on fire.

Garrett has been advised to leave school "for his health."

In an interview this week with the CAMPUS, Garrett explained what prompted him to become an informer. "When you've sat up all night, a couple of nights, with a friend who is on a bad trip because of bad stuff, you kind of take a revengeful attitude," he said.

Many of the people who were his friends have reportedly turned against him, figuring that he has just begun some kind of campaign against every marijuana pusher on campus.

Others have wondered if he just wanted to put a particular person out of business, even if it's only for a short time.

Garrett said he had no idea that the retribution for his action would be so strong. "I figured there would be some harrassment," he said.

When the *Bangor Daily News* printed the story of the arrest of Wayne Chapman for the alleged sale of drugs, they printed Garrett's name.

The Security Police had taken steps to avoid identifying Garrett by putting the name of one of the Security officers on the warrant for the alleged pusher's arrest.

Again, when the *Bangor Daily News* repeated the story of Garrett's complaint last Saturday, they printed his home address along with his name.

"I am very unhappy with the Bangor Daily," Garrett said.

Before the articles in the *Bangor Daily News* were even printed, according to Garrett, the paper made

continued on page 6, col. 1

A&S faculty changes required courses as students sit in

by Eileen Stretton

The proposed changes for required courses in the College of Arts and Sciences were approved Monday by the college's faculty.

But the meeting was held up for half an hour when 19 unauthorized students entered the session at 130 Little Hall and refused to leave.

The meeting continued despite the presence of the tudents but the faculty recommended disciplinary action against them.

Charles S. Ludwig, UMO Judiciary Officer, said that "it is possible they may be suspended."

In another incident, Michele Donnelly, one of the students illegally attending the meeting, filed assault charges with campus police against Dr. George Manlove of the English department.

Miss Donnelly claimed that Manlove "grabbed my arm and shoved me back against the door" as she entered the meeting hall.

"About three-quarters of the group had gone in and nobody had challenged them -- just asked some of them their names," Miss Donnelly complained.

Miss Donnelly said Manlove asked her name, after grabbing her.

"Let go of my arm," she replied. According to her, Manlove refused.

Then she said, Frank Price, another student illegally entering the meeting, pulled Manlove away from her.

"I didn't say anything to Dr. Manlove then or after the meeting was over," she said.

Miss Donnelly said she filed the assault charges Tuesday.

Manlove refused to comment on the episode except to say, "I was asked not to comment so I really can't tell you what went on. I really feel disappointed about it but my hands are tied. I just can't say anything.

The 19 students were advised by Ludwig before the meeting began that they were trespassing, since the rules of A & S Meetings allow only 18 official student represenatives -- one from each department in the college -- to observe the meeting.

But the 19 students refused to leave after Ludwig's admonition.

John Newton, spokeman for the group, told Ludwig, "We have a right to be here and intend no interruptions. We just want to observe the processes of the A & S faculty."

Ludwig said that proceedings are underway against the 19 students because they violated the rules of section IVB (2) of the disciplinary code. Sixteen of the students are undergraduates, two are graduates and one is a C.E.D. student.

The changes in requirements that the faculty approved include a one-year minimum of courses in fine and communicative arts, social science, foreign language, natural science and math, and humanities.

The proposal now needs only President Winthrop C. Libby's signature to go into effect, and that is expected. Then the new requirements will become effective with pre-registration for the fall semester.

The faculty also approved a recommendation calling for a continuation of the phys. ed requirements for the next year. But it wanted "further study on the nature of this requirement."

"We were really glad the faculty voted to keep the meeting going," said Newton. "We would have been really hurt and left out if they had stopped it while we were there.

"All we wanted to do was watch what was going on," he said.

Before the faculty voted to continue the meeting, the names of the 19 students were taken, and after the vote, the faculty recommended that juduciary action be taken against them.

Four senators resign

Four UMO student senators, including two executive committee members, resigned from the senate yesterday in opposition to Senate President Chic Chalmers' administration.

Executive committee members Bill Donahue and Peggy Dumais were joined by Art Dingley and Barbara Abbey in a bloc decision of resignation, making a total of seven who have resigned this year. The others were Collin Gillis, who was a senate vice-presidential candidate last year, Belinda Huston and Bill Eames.

In tendering his resignation, Donahue said, "At one time the Senate had influence on the administration, but now it's gotten to the point where the Senate doesn't even have influence on the *Senate's* administration.

"I was going to write a long letter stating the reasons behind my resignation, but I didn't know where to start. There's no point in writing a long one to Chalmers . . . he probably wouldn't read it anyway," he added.

Denouncing Chalmers, the ex-senators pointed out that Chalmers had told several people that the Senate's suit of the Arts and Sciences faculty had been filed and was in the process of investigation. However, they said, the senate's lawyer stated he had not been so informed.

The senators also mentioned that Chalmers' trips to Washington D.C., and Pennsylvania, the Senate had to pay for. The Washington trip was taken without the official consent of either the Senate body or the executive committee.

Miss Abbey said, "It's obvious Chic's going to do what he wants."

Chalmers' reactions, according to Donahue, Abbey and Dumais, to their resignations were: "Good," "Fine," and "Okay." Chalmers told the CAMPUS he had no comment to make.

A resolution calling for the Senate president's resignation has twice been brought to the Senate floor since January. On January 12 the final vote on the resolution was three in favor, 47 opposed and eight abstensions. At the Feb. 23 Senate meeting, the vote got closer, with an 11-32-19 vote.

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Senate drops suit against A&S faculty

The civil suit against the Arts and Sciences faculty has ended less than a half day after it began.

By a vote of 39-5 (the rest either absent or abstaining) the Student Senate voted to discontinue legal action against the faculty. The Senate had previously voted to bring suit on three occasions, the earliest being December first. It was not until Tuesday morning, however, that the Senate's lawyer, Philip Ingeneri, received the money appropriated for the legal fees. $1,000 had come out of last year's surplus budget for the action.

The Senate also approved a resolution in support of the "Orono 19," the group of students being brought before the Judiciary Committee late this week or early next week for sitting-in during the Monday A & S meeting.

Extended debate took place over two student referendum questions. One will ask whether the students want to levy a $5 dollar student tax on themselves per year in order to finance the education of some 40 financially-disadvantaged students to be brought to UMO under the Onwards program.

The other referendum question will determine whether the students will impose a $10 tax per year on themselves to provide additional funds for book purchase for the library. Both will be voted on during the April 21 elections for Senate president and vice president.

Proponents for the latter argued that the library was "woefully inadequate." One senator asked, "How many times have you picked up a book in the library and had it fall apart in your hands from old age or found pages missing from someone who forgot to return it after doing a term paper?"

On the other side, senators said that it is the University's responsibility to provide adequate facilities for their education and that that is what their tuition is supposedly paying for.

Onwards program director Jerry Herlihy spoke to the amendment concerning that program. He pointed out that though about a third of the families in Maine make under $5,000 each year, only 7 percent of the students in the University come from that background. The resolution to put the item in referendum met no resistance.

Philip Ingeneri was on hand to address the Senate concerning the issue of the suit. He said first that he had "no intention of taking a position on this matter."

He continued that he couldn't say "whether the suit would be successful. It has merit." And furthermore, "Michaud (the other lawyer who was to have been on the case) no longer cares to be associated with the suit."

Opponents of the suit said that their constituents definitely did not wish to have the suit prosecuted. Others mentioned that students of the four colleges other than A & S felt that the Senate was not acting in the interests of the majority.

The suit has been dropped but as no legal action at any time was ever initiated in the courts, the suit will cost the students nothing. The entire $1,000 will be returned to the surplus budget.

Student-faculty councils organized

Student-faculty departmental councils have been organized in all of the five colleges as a result of a suggestion made by the Council of Colleges in December.

In most cases student representatives were chosen by the majority vote of the students of each department.

In the college of Arts and Sciences, almost all of the departments have formed student-faculty councils. All 18 departments elected student representatives to attend monthly meetings of the A&S faculty.

The function of the councils is to open communication lines between the students and faculty.

Assistant A&S Dean Elaine Gershman said Tuesday that "the students and faculty are communicating in a productive way and are really getting to know what's going on."

The student-faculty council in the college of Business Administration is still in the formation stage. The procedure for electing students to the B.A. council is expected to begin shortly.

The College of Education has set up several standing committees of which both students and faculty are members. Their objective is to discuss education and to exchange ideas and opinions on present and future policies.

The student-faculty council in Life Sciences and Agriculture is an active one. There are representatives from each of the 11 departments. They have been meeting once a month, and as a result, have been publishing a monthly newsletter.

There have been councils formed in all of the seven departments in the College of Technology. Representatives from each of the departments include one upper classman, three freshmen, and a faculty member.

CORRECTION

The Maine CAMPUS erroneously reported last week that Sgt. John Wilson of the Security Police Force coordinated the activities surrounding the Balentine Hall incident last spring.

Wilson and fellow Security policemen have indicated that Chief William S. Tynan Jr. coordinated the activities after he arrived at the scene about fifteen minutes after the incident was reported.

Wilson said he headed the operation before Tynan arrived.

The CAMPUS apologizes for this error.

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The Student newspaper of the University of Maine at Orono

March 18, 1971

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

Deal with students directly

Have you ever called home to inquire after an important paper concerning university business and gotten this for an answer . . . "Oh well, dear, something came from the university about a week ago, at least I think it was the university, it had some sort of official seal. Your fathered opened it and it must be in his desk unless he threw it away. If I can find it I'll send it along this week sometime, all right?" Meanwhile, your library card, parking sticker, registration or whatever has been cancelled and you have to pay x number of dollars to have it reinstated. Nice.

For people who have changed addresses in the last year or whose parents are deceased or separated, the problem is compounded. Many can spend countless days shuttling from one wrong address to another, when usually the matter could have been settled through campus mail or even by a single phone call if the university would deal with the student as an adult who has control over his own affairs.

Students who filled out "change of address" papers at the beginning of last semester find that their mail is still being sent to the former place and is delayed in the rerouting. This refers to campus mail as well as the home correspondence. Some off-campus students report that bills for housing in their names are still being sent to them in dormitory rooms that they have not occupied for 2 semesters. When copies of such bills are received by confused parents, it takes time and trouble to sort everything out.

What about kids who are on their own, paying their own way and haven't depended on their parents for years? It's a bit of a comedown to have all of their business conducted through Mommy and Daddy. In cases where the break from home has been less than friendly this can cause extreme complications. The position of such students when applying for financial aid can be precarious. No matter what the relationship is with their parents they must send home a financial status statement form to be filled out and returned to a place in New Jersey. It's terrifying to receive a letter in June that says "your financial aid application cannot be acted upon because the College Scholarship Service has not yet received your parents' statement of financial status." Time for a frantic call home.

Why make things more complicated than is absolutely necessary? Considering the time, manpower, and stationery wasted in all this unnecessary correspondence the university would be doing itself a favor if it started treating students as capable entities instead of kiddies.

Centralize the activity fee

The student government/student activity fee structure is in need of reform.

Each undergraduate at UMO pays a $6 activity fee per semester, which is divided into proportions as decreed by Trustee policy. It is distributed to the four class governments, the Associated Women Students, the Central Dormitories Activities Board, and, of course, the Student Senate. The remainder -- the "surplus budget" is controlled by a finance committee consisting of one person from each of these organizations. Funds from the surplus may only with unanimous approval of committee members be appropriated. This year $4,500 has been appropriated for the Population Control Fund.

This system of distributing funds presents three problems at the outset, not the least of which is the fact that the distribution is not done in proportion to the number of students represented by each particular organization. For instance, the freshman class and the senior class vary 10-20% in size, yet they both receive $10,000 per year. This disproportionment of funds manifests itself even more greatly in the funding of the AWS and CDAB whose fluctuations from semester to semester are not followed by fund adjustments.

Moreover, students have no constitutional recourse if the class officers show fiscal irresponsibility. It is indeed possible that four officers (president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer) could be elected and control a class' treasury of $10,000-$40,000 without review by either the class council or the constituency at large. Though most damage that could be caused by giving four people this large a sum with so few restrictions would usually be reparable, the initial problems and the ensuing legal action would certainly negate whatever advantages there are to the present system.

The final, and most important, argument is the bureaucratic inefficiency created by the present system. While students in the two lower classes often pick their brains for ways to spend their money (few officers seem to feel that a no-spend policy will win votes at the next year's polls) the service organizations on campus (Student Action Corps, the Inter-Class Council concert committee and Dintinguished Lecture Series committee), often are starved for funds and their services noticeably suffer in quality.

There is no easy or widely accepted solution to the problem.

The most immediate, though not necessarily best, long-term solution is simple consolidation: Turn everything over to the Student Senate.

We feel it would be the best thing for the student body.

The CAMPUS wants YOU!

"A lot of students would like to work on the CAMPUS and see what the world of journalism is all about. But they're afraid to approach the staff and ask if they can do anything," a student told us earlier this week.

"They have spoken to other people who have told them that it's very difficult to break into the paper, to get one's foot in the door," he added.

The new staff realizes the need to change the image of the paper.

It is meant to be the student's newspaper, not merely that of a small group.

The staff needs the help of the students to accomplish its goals. There is a need for correspondents in all dorms, in fraternities, and students from all academic departments on campus.

We must have more people to write, to call in information when a story breaks, as well as people to offer constructive criticism of the paper.

Obviously, not everyone wants to participate actively in a journalistic pursuit, but a student newspaper should be far more than a departmental laboratory for vocational training. On a campus, supposedly consisting of active minds, it should be an open forum of ideas, an outlet for creativity, and most importantly, the assembling place of all information relevant to the University (i.e. you the reader).

There is room on the CAMPUS for students of all colleges and interests, with special need for students of business, art and creative writing. Helping in these areas is helping us -- and yourself.

Our readers write in..

'we completely disagree...'

To the Editor:

Being members of the University of Maine at Orono Police Force, we completely disagree with the article entitled *Dissension reported in the ranks of UMO Security Police Force* that ran in your newspaper on 3/12/71. In this article, you made mention of the fact that the members of the force who you talked with remained unidentified because if they said anything about departmental troubles, they could get fired and replaced by policemen, possibly from New York. We have found that when we approached the Chief and Deputy Chief with our problems, they have always been willing to listen to them with unbiased ears and mind and if they thought the problem was real, they would do all they could to solve the problem. They have always tried to help us with any problem we have had, no matter how trivial.

In reference to the new "tow away" policy, you will find in the University Motor Vehicle Code in Section H, Number 5, it states "Obvious and/or continued disregard of University Motor Vehicle Regulations with likely result in "tow away" procedures." Also published in your newspaper on the week of February 11, 1971 was a notice to the effect that if flagrant violations and disregard to the tickets issued continued a "tow away procedure" would result. Subsequently no attention was paid to these warnings and the final step was taken resulting in a "tow away" procedure.

Also we would note that the Citation for Bravery that Chief Tynan received was for his going into the room with the barricaded student and staring into the muzzle of a pistol for 45 minutes and not for the efficient handling of the late night incident. As far as coordinating the efforts of all the men involved is concerned, this was a joint effort on behalf of all the men involved.

If a man wants to work and tries to do his job right, there will be no problems and he will not be fired. It is only those who wish to sit back and do only what they have to, those who do not try to put something into their job that will make their job and the entire department a better place to work, that have anything to worry about.

As far as helping people out with rides, we used to do this until people started taking advantage of a good thing and called us to go from their dorms to the Den, to the Library, or to other places that were not of an academic or physical necessity. If we were to give everybody a ride to where they wanted to go, then we would be a taxi service and not a Police Department.

All departments have to change with the times and we think that Chief Tynan and Deputy Chief Picucci have attempted to make the necessary changes to make this department better able to serve the University community. We the undersigned members of this department give Chief Tynan and Deputy Chief Picucci our strongest vote of confidence.

Ptl. Bryan F. Hilchey
Ptl. Charles P. Chandler, Jr.
Sgt. Alan G. Reynolds
Maryann Heald, Secretary
Ptl. Harved LeClair
Ed McLaughlin
Earl Jameson
C.A. Thibodeau
Richard L. Ellis
Arthur Murphy
Lawrence Murphy
Millie Cannon

poetic problem?

To the Editor,

I wonder if you would be interested in printing this poetic thrust at a very current problem.

From California to Maine many an also-ran;
Who in the process of getting his degree forgot that education for education's sake leads to a losing American;
It is a hard fact to face, but face it one must, that without a job-oriented education there is a work ban;
For those who in their bitterness and naivete failed to note that education for education's sake leads to a losing American;
One may say that Harvard and Vassar grads do all right but he forgets that Harvard Dan and Vassar Jan
Have money and scholarships to burn on further degrees, which make a winning ($ wise) American;
Let's face it fans that the days of tilling the soil and sifting gold with a pan
Are over and either you become a skilled blue collar worker or a professional or you are a losing American;
So arise and reorient yourself to the actual needs of today and please man;
Remember that education for education's sake, leads to a losing American.

Richard Vangermeersch

LETTERS

Letters must be less than 300 words, typed, double-spaced, and in our hands by 5 p.m. Monday.

AWARD

Five dollars will be paid to the person writing the best story of the week, in the opinion of the editorial staff. All students are eligible, with the exception of CAMPUS editorial staff menbers. The deadline for all stories is Tuesday noon.

The Maine CAMPUS is published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine in Orono. Subscription rate - $2.50 per semester, $4.00 per year. Local advertising rate - $2.00 per column inch. Editorial and business offices located at 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04473. Telephone (207) 581-7531. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, a division of Readers Digest Sales and Services, Inc., 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10017. Second class postage paid at Orono, Maine, 04473.

THE FINGER AWARD -- A fellangious facsimile of fecal fulmination to be presented weekly to the individual or group most deserving (in the humble estimation of this paper) of some negative notoriety.

This week we give the finger to that lethargic kibitzing cabal, the Inter-Class Council. The finger would like to point out some of the great groups the I.C.C. has brought to UMO, but, lacking such, must lament upon the many groups who have not been contacted (vs. contracted, as often seems the sickening case).

The digital dactyloid would be very happy indeed to have a lively beat to snap itself to, but little hope (save, perhaps, Butterfield) is in sight. The problem, alas, with the I.C.C. is something we just can't put a finger on.

OPEN FORUM

Premise: Civil disobedience is a non-condonable civil disorder, and people who counsel, advise and encourage others to break laws in protest are acting under an Un-American ethic. Therefore, the zero-induction group should not encourage resistance of the draft.

On the left . . .

by Jim Cook

Civil Disobedience unAmerican? Even though the DAR would like me to believe that I'm subversive because I am often civilly disobedient, I have to remind them and us that the principles of civil disobedience are what this country based itself on and lived on. To cut this argument short so as not to bore anyone, all I want to say is that since 1776 this country has honored and championed civil disobedience as a method of combating immoral systems and situations.

Now I must deal with the misconception that the above statement presents about the Zero Induction Group. Z.I. is NOT primarily a group to help people break the law. Z.I. IS primarily a group of people dedicated to combating conscription through advising people of the LEGAL rights. Their goal is to have no one inducted from Penobscot County. Visionary? Maybe, but if only 10% can be saved then the SSS is beginning to crack. If a man must refuse induction then they advise him of his legal rights and do their best to keep him out of jail and the army and Canada.

But to get back to civil disobedience, Zero Induction and the draft: civil disobedience begins in the heart and mind of the individual because unless he is ready to take the consequences of his actions he will not disobey the law he thinks is wrong. This is why Zero Induction will not counsel, encourage or advise anyone to break the draft laws. They know who will have to face the consequences, and they know it won't be Z.I. It is not a decision they are prepared to make for anyone. However, if a man decides to refuse induction, the Zero Induction Group will give that man their unflinching support. Z.I. is trying to save people from a system that many have the perception to see is evil. Conscription is merely a more sophisticated name for slavery. In 1965, General Hersey said in the *Channeling Memo* that his real worry was not how to control the service of people in the military, but rather it was "the ever increasing problem of how to control effectively the services of individuals who are not in the armed forces." This quote is not taken out of context. In that memo the government extolls the virtues of the SSS by telling us that it allows them to channel people into working for their definition of the "national interest." Conscription completely removes the freedom of choice we are supposed to have in this country. The only options a registrant has are if he is lucky enough to obtain one of the readily vanishing "deferments" the SSS hands out.

Since the mass demonstration has failed to produce the wide sweeping changes needed in government, the next alternative is massive civil disobedience. The effectiveness of this tactic is already apparent. In Maine, a draft offender has to wait 6 months to a year to get a trial. In Boston it is approximately 3 years; in California over 60,000 people are in violation of the draft laws. It has gotten to the point with the SSS that they would rather let someone out on an insignificant medical claim than try to prosecute him through the courts -- a process that takes $1,500 per case. What if they drafted people and no one showed up?

. . . and on the right

by Jeff Hollingsworth

Civil disobedience has long been an instrument of protest for one cause or another, from ancient days to the present. Protestants of the Reformation, Socialists of the Nineteenth Century in France and elsewhere, Jews, clergymen, anti-Nazis in the early days of Hitler's regime, and modern-day Marxists (taking tips from Lenin) all have at least one thing in common in that they have advocated and/or used civil disobedience, or "nonviolent" disregard for the law, toward some political or social end.

Thoreau in the U.S. and Gandhi in India are best-known for civil disobedience.

Is civil disobedience right? If you decide it is wrong to have to pay fines for an overdue book, then it is your choice--at least in a free society--to refuse to pay your fine.

Did it serve the good of everyone? Did you do it as your own personal act of conscience?

Anyone may declare that to break laws is a good thing because he says so. However, we cannot conscientiously decide which laws we want to obey and which we decree are bad. Laws are made to protect the welfare of all.

Freedom is not free and liberty is not license; hence to abolish all rules and to break laws because one doesn't happen to like them is infantile. The system offers recourse to change laws in a more responsible fashion if one is so disposed to use it. Those who break laws, however, cannot deem it a right to go unpunished.

To break a law is to hurt, usually only one's self, not necessarily the lawmakers or the institutions enforcing and promulgating laws. If people feel laws are unjust, the people have, in a democratic republican system, avenues to demand change.

In the end, violence to institute change instead of trying peaceful methods always works to the detriment of all. Mao Tse-tung may have summarized it when he said, "political power comes out the barrel of a gun."

Civil disobedience need not be condoned by anyone except the person accepting its consequences. It seems to me to be the final step short of moving on to violence. Our system has as one of its cornerstones Constitutional guarantees of redress and petition. Officials have lawful duties to heed grievances, and if they do not, then the system allows for their recall or dismissal by ballot, referendum, and so forth.

Thus, in regards to the draft, we should protest to the representatives that it is unconstitutional, and that we will work to abolish it through peaceful means. The American Revolutionists of the Eighteenth Century used all forms of peaceful means to obtain their goals until they found they were dealing with a tyrant who would not respond to the reasons why "governments are instituted among men," as Jefferson said.

Thus, since tyrants permit no redress, they have no right to govern. The credo then was "no taxation without representation," not "smash the state," or the rhetoric of killing, destruction and hatred.

Civil disobedience is not wholly an American ethic, since our system combined all forms of more responsible ways of redress. To counsel, aid, or abet people in breaking laws is not right. Nor is resistance right, since to encourage resistance and breakage of laws is to invite the fall of all guarantees duly constituted. Is there not a better way to make others think your way and see your viewpoints than to try to obstruct and confuse?

Earth echoes

by Paul Adamus

Snowmobiles have brought to Maine a new mania. For two decades these machines have eased the duties of wardens, trappers and timber crews, but recently they have given Maine the dubious distinction of being the number-one state in snowmobiles per capita.

As they roar across cropfields, over pine plantations, along wilderness trail and down public roads, they leave a path of fumes and, all too often, destruction. Snowmobiles causing damage are a minority, but all snowmobiles make noise. It wouldn't be quite so bad if snowmobiles could contain their noise and occasional damage to the owner's property, but it's a lot different when they start roaming through public lands. Earlier this winter I spent three days snowshoeing the silent Katahdin wilderness, and it wasn't the most aesthetic experience when on the final day a pack of snowmobiles came blasting down the trail. And it grows worse. After snowshoeing diverse regions of the state nearly every weekend this winter, I now tend to think there's probably no readily accessible spot in the state where one can escape the snowmobile pandemonium.

Snowmobile advertisers pitch to the consumer's lust for power, but what power is exerted in sitting on a moving bunch of nuts and bolts for an hour or two? If power were really the game, the driver would be skiing or speed skating. And if recreation is the game, it's an awfully costly one, not necessarily moneywise, but rather in terms of what we've got left for world resources. Snowmobiles need oil, and that luxury oil must come from more pipelines across the Alaskan wilderness and more tankers along the Maine coast, which obviously create all sorts of problems the snowmobiles alone don't.

But what is the solution? Some irate landowners have suggested, more or less facetiously, the use of tank traps, barbed wire , and a statewide open (hunting) season on snowmobiles. And the complete banning of snowmobiles has frequently been mentioned, but that's a little unrealistic.

A more imaginative idea, recently suggested by one Maine conservationist, calls for requiring snowmobiles to bear on their treads a strong metal plate with an embossed serial number. If such a plate could be perfected, it would identify for legal sake the tracks of the machine which crashed through John Doe's snow fence the night before. At the very least, effective mufflers for all snowmobiles should be required.

Here at UMO, snowmobile use appears to be increasing on University lands. By campus regulations they are required to follow the same regulations as other motor vehicles: register with Campus Security and no driving anywhere except on official roads. However, state laws prohibit snowmobiles on public roads, so technically they're illegal on campus.

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Garrett leaves UMO

continued from page 1

no attempt to talk to him about the incident. 'I don't know if it's because they just figured I wasn't worth it, or if the Security Police kept them away from me," Garrett said.

"After I got rolled near the Coffee House, the Security Police advised me to keep them posted on where I went, and I guess I was a little lax about that, but I never went anywhere alone. These guys are the kind who won't do anything when you're with someone. They wait till they can get you alone."

Garrett said that because "someone forgot to lock the door," his room was broken into and his wastebasket and bed set on fire. After that, a Security policeman was with him at all times.

"One of them stayed in my room all night. You get to be a little paranoid after a while when you've got a policeman following you to all your classes."

Since it is too late in the semester to transfer to another campus and try to pick up the courses he was signed up for at UMO this semester, Garrett said he will try to get a job. "I hope they leave me alone from now on," he said.

Three Sisters: haunting play

by Prof. George Manlove

Chekhov's *Three Sisters,* the most haunting and the most profound of his dramatic works, might be called an elegiac-fugue of symphonic proportions. And if there is no such animal, there ought to be, for many voices, following one another closely and at various levels, tell us that what Chekhov once said about love may also be applied to life -- "That it is a mystery and all that is written about it is not a solution but a series of questions."

Since in this play Chekhov attempts to steer a very delicate course between the comedy of manners and tragedy, the director and his cast must steer an equally delicate course, avoiding sentimentality, melodrama, and morbidness to create in the playgoer a sense of understanding with compassion.

This the director, James Bost, and the Maine Masque do with skill and finesse. It is a demanding production, four acts and three hours, calling for courage even to attempt it, a strong, well-balanced cast, insight, sensitivity to tone, and much of the juggler's art to achieve a smooth and unified impression in a play in which action is replaced by thematic statement and ten different lives are struggling with destiny at once.

Taffy Robinson's shrewish Natasha convinces everyone but Andrei, her weak husband who needs a prop, that marriage is not always preferable to loneliness.

Of the minor parts, Gary Greene's Ferapoint, the deaf, old janitor, comes through well as an ironic parody of the futile and isolated loneliness of the main characters.

Two characters, Wayne Cote as Colonel Vershinen and Bruce Pineau as Chebutykin, give very strong and satisfying performances which furnish the play with a solid base of honest realism. Colonel Vershinen, the optimist, believes that in two or three hundred years life will be unimaginably wonderful, but he fails to see that it is man's hope rather than the already dead upper middle class values that will make it so. In contrast, Dr. Chebutykin, the lovable old nihilist, dismisses present, past, and future with the phrase, "What's the difference, anyway!" But his fatherly affection for Irini suggests that there is a difference, anyway.

In four fine but difficult interpretations, James Emery, as Andrei Prozorov, the oversensitive and impractical dreamer; Andrew Periale, as Kuligin, the pedantic high school teacher; Russ Longtin, as Baron Tuzenbach, who plans to give up his commission in the army to become a blue collar worker; and Gregg Chabot, as Solyony, the odd-ball-out character -- all achieve highly individualistic interpretations.

Emery, as often before, achieves complete control; Periale, a touching pathos in rising above the merely comic; Longtin, nobility in despair; and Chabot, interestingly enough, plays his part like Uriah Heep with a rattlesnake in his pocket.

But, after all, it is the three sisters who are the center of things, for it is around their despair that the despair of the others revolves most despairingly.

As Irini says, "Life has choked us the way weeds choke grass!" The watchword of the three sisters, "To Moscow! To Moscow!" merely represents the dream of the disillusioned that life is more real, more exciting, happier elsewhere.

Susan Dunlop plays Irini with an innocent and youthful nobility which sets her apart from the other two. Mary Blackstone, as Masha, has two excellent scenes -- one at the piano in the first act, where Chopin defines the mood of the play as a slightly grim and wistful longing, and one at the end, her farewell to Colonel Vershinen. Jean McPeek is convincing as Olga, the older, mother-figure, who works to exhaustion but is no match for fate.

Those who are admirers of Edgar Cyrus' sets would not expect him to clutter up the stage with plush Victorian drapes and leaden furniture, and he doesn't. The sets are simple and suggestive, and the lighting, especially the red of the fire scene and the turquoise blue of the autumn day in the last act, provides striking accents.

One might well ask: how does Chekhov wear after seventy years? Colonel Vershinen says early in the play, "If only life were a rough draft!" And Irina's last line is, "If we only knew! If we only knew!" Since we will never know, and the rough draft is also the final draft, the Maine Masque seems to have said to the ghost of Chekhov, "Smile, Anton, you are looking better every day."

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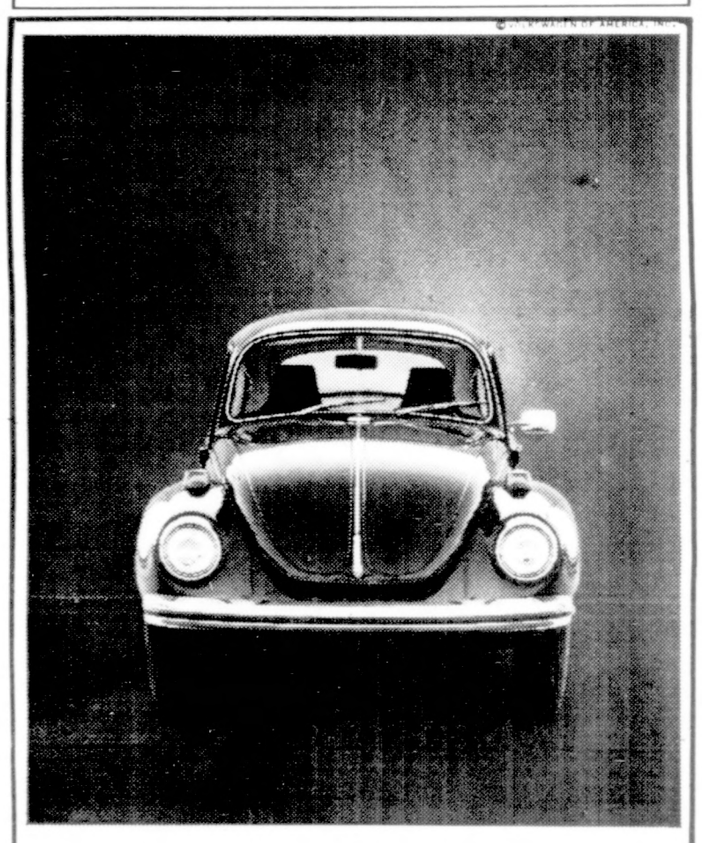

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The interior is, to be honest, much nicer.
The floor, for example, is fully carpeted.
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"Lester Maddox" snaps, bites, and snorts-but pleases everyone

A foot-long alligator named Lester Maddox lives by the rule-of-the-tooth in his terrarium at Theta Chi Fraternity. Although Lester manages to keep unwanted fingers out of his lair, he met his match when he snapped at a shoe. He forfeited two of his prized front teeth.

In addition to losing teeth, Lester's ornery disposition caused him a bruised snout for the times he's jumped out of his terrarium and nose-dived to the floor.

But Lester Maddox isn't really a savage alligator.

In fact, Lester is so harmless that his master, Al Hitchcock, a second-year graduate student, walks him on a leash, carries him under his coat, and takes him for rides in his car.

One day Hitchcock feared his little pet was dead. He had taken him in the car on the Interstate when he stopped to let a couple of riders off at an exit. Lester, casual and unnoticed, went with them.

Twenty minutes later, Hitchcock discovered he was gone and went back to look for him. He returned to the spot where he had dropped off the hitchhikers, and sure enough, there was Lester Maddox.

The cold-blooded alligator had crawled up into the snowbank, burrowed a nest, and gone into advanced stages of hibernation, near death.

Hitchcock revived his pet in warm water back at the Fraternity. It was an hour later before the alligator came to.

"He snapped at me after that, and I knew he was o.k.," Hitchcock said.

But even in the comfort of his terrarium at Theta Chi, Lester likes to venture down from atop his master's desk and travel underneath the furniture where it's dark.

In view of all the people who poke and play with him, Lester knows that his best bet is to get out of everybody's way. He hides where it's warm and loves the comfort of his owner's jacket when he gets carried around.

Al Hitchcock has always wanted a pet alligator. Even though Lester bites the hand that feeds him, as well as anybody else's, Hitchcock thinks he's a fine pet.

He grooms him daily with a toothbrush, brings him meat from the kitchen three times a week, and hitches him to the bunkbed post to let him play.

"I've heard a lot of comments about making a pocketbook out of him," Hitchcock said. "But he's not even big enough for a change purse."

"I wish he were three feet long, mean and ugly," he added, "then he could take care of himself."

Lester Maddox, of course, is named after Georgia's former illustrious governor, who is known for his crowd-pleasing antics. "I knew I was going to name him Maddox before I got him," Hitchcock said.

Lester isn't the only pet in Theta Chi nor even the only pet alligator. "Beuford," owned by Wayne Heyett, lives in a similar terrarium right next door. By next fall there will also be a 6' 2" boa constrictor, owned by pledge William Anderson, as well as a rabbit, St. Bernard and Irish setter that already live at the fraternity.

"It's a real zoo here," said one of the brothers as he playfully tapped Lester on the snout.

Al Hitchcock wants to keep the pet 'gator until he's too big to handle.

"When this one gets big enough, he'll do 'Hitch' in," says 'Moldy' Lunt, one of the brothers. Because of his closed environment, the pet will probably never grow bigger than three or four feet.

But even at 15 or 16 inches, Lester keeps a sharp tooth. In his terrarium, on the leash, in the bars, or wherever he travels with 'Hitch' Lester snorts and hisses and imitating his South American ancestors, snaps menacingly at anything in his path.

La Freniere named CAMPUS editor

Edward N. LaFreniere, a sophomore from Chicopee Falls, Mass., has been named editor of the Maine CAMPUS by the UMO Publications Committee. He succeeds Robert L. Haskell of Bangor.

LaFreniere, a journalism major, plans to go into newspaper reporting after graduation.

The 15-member Publications Committee is made up of faculty members and students and serves as the publisher of the student newspaper, yearbook and literary magazine.

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what 'n hell is Bierstubbe?

"Hello. Hello. I'd like to speak to Curtis Tarr . . . Hello? Hello?"

by Bill Houlihan

Getting a straight answer from Selective Service in Washington is like taking a bus ride to the moon.

It's impossible.

This reporter talked to four people in Selective Service headquarters, was referred to four others, and still didn't get much of the information he wanted.

This reporter first telephoned Selective Service headquarters and talked to Captain Leavitt. Leavitt said that 13,000 men failed to show up for military induction in January.

Then he quickly pointed out that 4,000 had a legitimate excuse for not showing up and that the remaining 9,000 men were reported to the Attorney General's office.

Ten minutes late Leavitt said that perhaps the figure of 13,000 was wrong, but he wasn't certain.

Then this reporter called the office of Selective Service director Curtis W. Tarr. Tarr's secretary said he wasn't available, and referred the call to Colonel Anderson, who said he knew nothing about any facts or figures concerning draft evasion.

Anderson advised this reporter to call the public information center at the bureau.

The call, however, was referred to the Department of the Interior.

Then this reporter called Samuel Archibald at the "Freedom of Information Center" in Washington.

"Selective Service probably suffers from a lack of communication," said Archibald . "It's just a matter of pushing the bureaucracy."

Then this reporter called Dr. Tarr's office but was referred to Colonel Hawkinson, who referred him back to Leavitt.

Leavitt sounded surprised when told there was draft resistance in Maine.

"I didn't know you had draft evasion in Maine," Leavitt said. "That's a shame. I really don't know if we could answer any questions about how many draft resistors there were in this country last year. I really don't know if we keep any statistics on things like that."

Any questions about draft evasion, Leavitt said, would be answered if this reported wrote to Selective Service headquarters.

This reporter was furious.

"I'm not going to hang up this phone until I get some answers," he said angrily. "How many draft evasions were there in the U.S. last year? How many of them are pending in Federal courts? What changes are the Selective Service making to cut down on evasions? I want some answers."

The phone was silent for a full minute.

"I'm sorry. I can't help you," said Leavitt in a voice barely audible.

The following is the transcript of a CAMPUS telephone call to Washington:

Justice department operator: "Justice Department."

CAMPUS: "Soliciter General Griswold's Office please."

"One moment please."

"Hello."

"Mr. Griswold please, this is the Maine CAMPUS, (etc.)."

"Mr. Griswold isn't in right now. I'm going to give you 719-3299. Maybe they can help you."

30 seconds

"Hold on, I'm going to transfer you to someone else. I'll put you on hold."

90 seconds

"You should talk to Justice Bowles. I don't know his extension, I'll give you the (J.D.) operator, she can tranfer the call."

assorted clicks and hums

"Can you transfer this number to attorney Tierney?"

"Do you know his number?"

"No. He's in with Justice Bowles . . . in the Internal Security Division."

"Let me give you the locater."

"Hello?"

"I'd like to speak to Justice Bowles please."

"Who?"

"Justice Bowles."

"How do you spell that last name?"

"B-O-W-L-E-S"

"B-O-W-L-E-S?"

"Yes."

"Where is he located?"

"The Internal Security Division."

"You mean in the Justice Department?"

"Yes."

2½ minutes

"Hello?"

"Yes."

"He works for the Criminal Division and his extension is 2641 and I'll connect you."

"Operator."

"2461 please."

"Thank you."

"Mr. Rhuska's office."

"Is Mr. Bowles there?"

"No, he isn't here, but let me tell you where he is. Just a minute."

at least two minutes

"Mr. Bowles is on the Narcotics and Drugs section. Here's his extension. 84 - uh . . . 3285."

"Thank you. Can you transfer me?"

"Just one minute please."

more than a minute

"Hello? . . . Hello?"

click

The line has gone dead.

Point average drops by .1335

UMO's women had significantly higher averages than the men on campus, as they tallied 2.67 against the mens' 2.373.

The grade point average for the University's Orono students was 2.4965 last semester. The average dropped .1335 from last spring semester's tally.

Although social fraternities had nine of the ten lowest group averages on campus last semester, their accumulative mean was slightly higher than that of non-fraternity men. Non-fraternity men scored a 2.3725 while the Greeks posted a 2.375.

Sorority women, likewise, earned higher averages as a group than the non-sorority women, as they earned a 2.8643 against the latter group's 2.67.

More refusing inductions

continued from page 1

The unpopularity of the Vietnam war has greatly swelled the ranks of men refusing induction, and displeasure with the draft has united many otherwise rivaling polls of the political spectrum.

The University of Maine Young American's for Freedom (YAF) circulated a petition Monday to gain the signatures of people opposed to the draft. YAF chairman Jeff Hollingsworth says, "We are strict constructionists. We feel the draft is definitely unconstitutional." He termed conscription a form of "slavery," and said that YAF is joining other groups in opposing the draft law which comes up for renewal in June.

The petitions quickly gained about 500 signatures in 10-15 minutes circulation in the campus Commons.

Jim Cook's name headed the list and he signed while picketing the Federal Building in Bangor Monday.

The People's Coalition and associated peace and anti-draft groups were protesting there in commemoration of National anti-draft day.

Seminars announced

The College of Arts & Sciences has announced the title of six special seminars to be offered next semester. To be eligible to take a seminar, a student must have a sophomore standing with an accume of 2.0 or better by next September. All seminars are pass-fail. The seminars include:

S.S. 1 The French Language of Maine

S.S. 2 Exploration in the Administration of Ed. and Rehabilitative Services

S.S. 3 Chess Literature

S.S. 5 Internship in University Administration

S.S. 6 Man's Habitat

S.S. 7 The World of Henry David Thoreau

For further information contact Dean Gershman, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, 120 North Stevens, ext. 7733.

Attention

To all Arts and Science students: Student advisers will be available on Sunday, March 21, between 7-8:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Memorial Union to give information on the new requirements and on the new preregistering procedures.

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