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The Maine Campus

The student newspaper of the University of Maine at Orono

Vol. 75, No. 23 | Orono, Maine | Thursday, March 30, 1972

State ponders on-the-job student medical training

In searching for ways to meet its need for doctors, Maine is considering the establishment of a unique form of medical training — a College of Physicians that would operate as a "school without walls."

Basically, the concept involves a type of on-the-job training through which students would learn the rudiments of medicine at the hands of local practitioners, hospital staff members and scientists on loan from the university and cooperating private colleges.

Training would be conducted in various hospitals throughout the state, using existing buildings, libraries and clinical resources as much as possible. Cost estimates for such a program are relatively low, about $2 million per year for 180 students, and start-up expenses are expected to be small because the only capital investment would be the improvement of already available facilities.

The University's Board of Trustees have endorsed this proposal.

The proposal was the result of a $75,000 feasibility study conducted by Medical Care Development, Inc., under the supervision of Dr. Manu Chatterjee.

Despite University endorsement, the state legislature is not entirely convinced that the program will work. According to Orono representative Ted Curtis, the legislature feels additional information is necessary before a final decision can be made.

"Members of the legislature are interested in pursuing the study of alternate solutions," Curtis says, "but the legislature is not yet committed to the concept of a school without walls."

In order to get additional information about the proposal, representatives at the 105th Legislature's Special Session appropriated a second $75,000 grant to finance continued feasibility studies.

At present, Maine is training doctors through a cooperative arrangement with the University of Vermont Medical School.

Under arrangements with the New England Board of Higher Education, 30 Maine students are currently enrolled in medical training. Vermont's medical school is assisted by a subsidy of $5,000 per student per year from each participating state. The program has been criticized because a number of the subsidized students fail to return to Maine. Of those who do return, the vast majority indicate they hope to specialize or teach rather than start general practice.

Critics charge the present program is not adequately meeting the need for doctors in Maine.

The school without walls is designed to encourage students

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One-man UMB newspaper flails away at senate

"The Suitcase and Carpetbagger" is not a new rock group or the latest racy flick, but is the campus newspaper at the University of Maine at Bangor. And is seems to have caused quite a stir there recently.

The paper, printed entirely in lower case letters, has commented vigorously on the South Campus General Student Senate, accusing the body of brainwashing students in regard to student reform.

The paper also asked "does the Student Senate need any reform measures to equalize the responsibilities of its members or has it already reformed the students of (South) campus to put up (with its actions)?

These and other editorial comments touched off a feud between the paper's editor, Bob Schott, and the student government.

The problem is that funds for the newspaper are allocated by the UMB General Student Senate. And to express its dissatisfaction with Schott's paper, the senate discontinued its $2,000 per semester allocation effective this semester.

The senate had requested that editor Schott stop his "attacks on the senate, and discontinue "Tricky Dickard" articles, which poke fun at President Nixon.

But Schott continued his editorializing. The Student Sen-

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Council of College change in the winds

Reorganization or possible abolition of the Council of Colleges will be decided upon by UMO faculty members at their respective college meetings in April.

Interest in reorganizing the Council of Colleges has grown out of some faculty dissatisfaction with the effectiveness of the council, and the opinion that faculty has a weak voice in university policy-making, according to mathematics professor George Cunningham.

The first of four proposals calls for the creation of a small faculty senate and the retention of the Council of Colleges.

A large faculty senate, consisting of the entire faculty and completely replacing the Council of Colleges, constitutes the second plan.

The remaining two plans outline a bicameral congress, again replacing the council, and a small council, which would reduce the size of the present Council of Colleges.

The faculty could also leave the present Council of Colleges intact, or they could abolish the council without replacing it with any new organization.

Abolition of the council would leave the faculty without any official voice in university policy-making. The final alternative says, "Let the multitude of high administrators do their job and let the faculty do theirs," explained Cunningham.

Members of the Council of Colleges ad hoc Committee on Faculty Organization conducted a seminar on the four reorganizational outlines for the faculty last Thursday. At the meeting, each proposal was individually discussed by its author.

Only 13 people attended the seminar, five of whom were involved in the presentation.

The large senate plan, which is modeled after California faculty bodies, calls for infrequent meetings of the entire faculty. The majority of the power would rest with a select committee on committees.

The primary advantage of the large senate would be in its ability to give all faculty members a voice, according to English professor Burton Hatlen, who presented the proposal. Those opposed to the plan feel the large senate would be unweildy, committee-run and unresponsive to the general faculty. The presence of administrative members could also dilute the body as a pure faculty voice, it was said.

The small senate, the only proposed organization which would retain the Council of Colleges, was favored as a potentially strong faculty voice, as there would be no student or administrative members. The primary objections to this proposal were that it would repeat the work of the Council of Colleges and that it would reduce the power of the smaller colleges.

The major benefits of the congress proposal would be its concern with university, rather than college issues; and its preservation of the autonomy of the small colleges, said education professor James Miller, who presented the plan. He

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'A union card for graduates'

26 departments lack accreditation

by Bruce Stott

If you are a UMO student, there is a good chance that the department you are majoring in is not accredited.

Only 16 of the 42 academic departments at UMO are accredited. These include the entire Colleges of Technology and Education, three departments in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, and one department in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The purpose of professional accreditation is to set minimum standards of quality and control across the nation for vocational purposes. It is a guarantee of a higher level of education and experience than non-accredited departments in other colleges. In Engineering Technology for instance, students can get licensed easier or have a better chance of admission to graduate school," said Vice President of Academic Affairs James Clark.

However, most departments at UMO are not accredited because there are no agencies for accreditation in their academic areas. If there are available agencies, many departments have not applied for review. Many educational areas in Arts and Sciences do not deal with professional and vocational positions as does engineering. Thus, not as much emphasis is placed on accreditation.

Accrediting agencies include the Society of American Foresters, the American Bar Association, The American Medical Association, the Engineering Council for Professional Development, and the National Association of Music.

The only other departments accredited are the forestry school, agricultural engineering, the human development school in LS&A, and the department of music in A&S.

Vice President Clark said that business administration would be reviewed for accreditation next year.

Accreditation is a technique for quality control over people and schoolsof higher education. Accrediting agencies such as the Engineering Council for Professional Development, review the records of a department and check on the curriculum offered. The quality of the faculty is also considered, according to Clark.

Supporting facilities like the library and laboratories are rated for accreditation too.

Professional accreditation attracts governmental aid, a higher quality of student and more qualified faculty for a better reputation than a non-accredited department at another university. Transfer students from a professionally certified school will retain their credits when they change universities. Employers tend to hire students with professionally accredited degrees more readily, too, according to Clark.

The reasons given for professional accreditation follow a vocational vein.

"Professional accreditation is a union card for graduates," said James McCambell, director of the Fogler library. "It gives the graduate a ticket to a better education and a better job."

"The value of professional accreditation," said Robert Godwin, music department head, "assures the student of a better chance of acceptance to graduate school. It also helps the student find employment more easily, because his background is recognized as better developed than it would be in a non-professional department."

The *Maine Campus* will not be published next Friday, April 7, due to spring vacation. Publication will resume the following Friday, April 14.

A CANDLE STARTED IT -- An Orono fireman surveys the damage done to 336 Dunn Hall by Tuesday night's fire. The fire was caused by a candle left burning while the room was unoccupied.

Notices

Because there were so many bicycles stolen last spring, the University Police Department is providing FREE bicycle registration. It is hoped that bicycle registration will deter potential thieves from stealing bicycles, and if a bicycle is stolen, the University Police will have the necessary data to aid in its recovery.

Anyone can register his bicycle with the Police and Security Office on Flaggstaff Road.

A series of five lectures on birth control, abortion, and parenthood will begin April 10 for five consecutive weeks, in the 10th abenaki "Get-Together" of the year.

The lectures will be held Monday evenings at 7:30 in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. Registered nurses will speak at the meetings.

The UMO Political Science department is now accepting applications for the Maine State Government Summer Internship Program. The interns work mainly as administrative assistants in various Maine governmental departments and agencies.

The program runs from July 3 through September 1, 1972.

Applications are available at 27 North Stevens, UMO and must be returned no later than April 15.

For further information contact Professor Kenneth T. Palmer, Department of Political Science.

Weekend Weather

Maine weather for Friday will be mostly cloudy with chances of snow flurries in the northern and eastern portion of the state.

Temperatures will range from the high 30's to near 40 during the day.

Council change in the winds

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added that a bicameral body would gain much support.

Since the small council would be smaller than the present Council of Colleges, it would have the advantage of reducing debate. However, it was pointed out at the meeting that its size could also reduce the strength of the faculty voice.

Concerning all of the reorganization plans, Organization Committee Chairman George Cunningham emphasized that they were not final. Nor is it certain that any of these four proposals will actually be adopted and implemented. "Nothing is very definite at this time," Cunningham said.

Student-alumni programs planned

In an attempt to develop communications between students and alumni of the university, a series of events is planned for the spring by an organization called "People to People: Students to Alumni."

A program for alumni of classes of the 1960's is tentatively set for May 5 and 6. Alumni will be guests at fraternities and dormitories, and will participate in rap sessions with students, and the administration.

Other ideas to involve alumni on the campus are a party on "fraternity row" and a pizza party with the president.

A dinner for alumni, some students, the faculty, and the administration is also planned. Each host will entertain a group of 12 alumni guests. This dinner is designed to create a casual atmosphere for an exhange of information, attitudes, and opinions concerning the university, according to Wayne Cote, assistant director for alumni relations.

The annual Reunion weekend will be held June 9 and 10 this year. The theme of the weekend will be what is new on the campus.

"People to People," a group of about 25 students, wants to present a multimedia show during the weekend, depicting the UMO community as it is today. In the program the goup plans to use slides, film, music, and a taped commentary by President Libby.

Jack Anderson

Jack Anderson at UMPG Friday

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson will step out of the eye of the ITT hurricane and speak Friday on the Portland-Gorham campus of the University of Maine.

Anderson's name has become a household word across the country according to *Time* magazine after he reported the Justice department settled an anti-trust suit against International Telephone & Telegraph (ITT). This coincided with ITT's promise to contribute to the Republican National Convention being held in San Diego in July.

Anderson will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Portland gymnasium.

UMB editor flails away

continued from page one

ate, despite its dissatisfaction with the paper (one senator called the paper "a political hot-sheet") as shown by its stifling of funds, two weeks ago voted 11-1 to permit the paper to continue.

The senate's faculty advisor, political science professor Ronald McConaha, warned, "if the senate decides to have a newspaper, it is going to have to give the editor freedom to put in it what he wants to. The editor needs this responsibility himself."

Editor Schott still has a few problems. The freshman from Dover, Del., is the only member of the staff; he is editor, reporter, and publisher. He says that if he is asked to resign, there will be no UMB paper at all. He is not paid for his work, though Schott says that doesn't bother him.

Medical training pondered

Continued from page one

to stay in Maine and enter general practice.

It is assumed that students participating in the College of Physicians will be more likely to become "family doctors" because their primary training will be conducted by general practitioners. This assumption is questioned by many doctors who contend that Maine will be training students who will then settle in other states where they do their internships and residencies.

Maine now has an average of one physician for every 1,000 patients, versus a national average of one to seven hundred.

Maine is one of six states without its own medical school, and this lack of training facilities is one of the principle reasons that Maine ranks last in the country in the number of medical students per capita.

Maine Medical Center's Director of Medical Education and Chief of Internal Medicine Dr. Albert Aranson argues that the state's doctor shortage could be helped more by the establishment of postgraduate training programs in as many of the state's hospitals as possible.

It is hoped that the additional study of the school without walls concept will produce information needed to determine what program would do the job better.

Regardless of the outcome of the feasibility study on the school without walls, some sort of medical training program in Maine is likely in the future. As Sean Beeny concludes in an article in the Jan. 23 *Maine Sunday Telegram*, "past experience indicates that few studies costing $150,000 in Maine are allowed to result in nothing."

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Candle left burning starts fire that damages Dunn room

A fire caused by a candle left burning on a dresser miror caused damage to 336 Dunn Hall Tuesday night, UMO Deputy Police Chief Robert Picucci said yesterday.

The fire spread to a desk top and then to a oamp which shorted out and sent sparks flying, said Picucci.

The room was unoccupied at the time and no one was injured.

The fire alarm sounded at 9:25 p.m. and the building was evacuated. The Orono Fire Co. responded and extinguished the fire. Residents were allowed to re-enter the dorm at about 10 p.m. Picucci said.

The two residents of room 336, Mark Bamford and Dennis Michaud, could not return to their room due to the smoke damage and the odor of burned paint, according to Director of Residence and Dining Halls William Wells.

They are now staying in other Dunn Hall Rooms.

The damage to the room included burned floor tiles, burned wass and ceiling paint, and furniture damage, some of which may be beyond repair, according to Superintendent of Buildings and Trades Hiram G. Gerrish.

The damage will be paid by the university, which insures itself for amounts up to $250,000, according to Director of Physical Facilities Francis McGuire.

The exact estimate for repairs to the dormitory room has not been determined as yet, but according to Wells the cost probably will not be more than a $100 or $200.

The university also covers the loss of a resident's belongings if he is not already covered by his parent's homeowners insurance or a similiar plan. The university plan covers a students personal property up to $650 in value with the student paying the first $25 according to McGuire.

At this time there has been no disciplinary action taken against the residents of the damaged rooms, according to Judiciary Officer Charles Ludwig.

DRAWER FULL OF ASHES -- This is what is left of a desk drawer in 336 Dunn after fire caused light damage to the room. No one was injured.

Student Senate elections will not be held on April 21 as reported in the *Campus* last week. Elections will be held on April 19.

Indian activist to speak April 11

American Indian activist Grace Thorpe will speak April 11 at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Miss Thorpe, a crusader for the return of surplus land to Indians, argues that Indians were unjustly forced off their homelands years ago by the Federal government.

These lands, designated now by the government as "surplus", are needed for the Indians to provide an economic base for the building of their culture and economic betterment of their people, says Miss Thorpe.

Grace Thorpe organized the National Indian Women's Action Corps which is a nationwide organization for Indians' rights.

Miss Thorpe was active in the 1969 Indian invasion of Alcatraz prison, and has been a major spokesman for the "New Indian Movement."

Genya Raven's 'Genya Raven' does not fill female rock void

by Dave Sylvain

Genya Raven
Columbia Records
C 31001

Disappointment: This is not one of those "have to have" albums. It could have been. It should have been.

record Campus review

Genya Raven has been around for awhile. Formerly with Ten Wheel Drive on Polydor records, Raven gathered a small audience. Later, on "Johnny Carson,"and asthe blusie, driving voice behind one of Pepsi's "You've Got A Lot To Live," Raven promised to fill a void in the female rock and blues genre.

She didn't do it on this album.

Side one finds Raven doing great imitations of Aretha Franklin, Rita Coolidge, Janis Joplin, and Lena Horne. Probably the Joplin sound on "I Hate Myself (For Loving You)" comes close to being good. Also, the last cut on side one, "Takata Kalaba/Turn On Your Love Lights," could have been very good. There seem to be some production difficulties here — while the African drums come through fine, Raven's voice is too far back, and often seems to be at the point of fading. For an up-beat song like this, the fading is especially noticeable and distracting.

Side two is a lot better. "Lonely Lonely" is a great song and it is unmistakenly Genya Raven. This a rock number written by Schefrin and Zager (who also produces). Raven comes through with a fierce, formidable and driving staccato.

"Bird On A Wire" by Leonard Cohen couldn't miss. A lot of strings and a soft melody, make it less than challenging, but nice.

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The Maine Campus

The student newspaper

of the University of Maine at Orono

March 30, 1972

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

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Refusal to appropriate money to newspaper is a type of censorship

It seems that the natural instinct of a government which is attacked by the press is to attempt to suppress its critics. Witness Vice President Agnew's unholy crusade against the "eastern establishment press" on behalf of the Nixon administration.

It is, therefore, surprising and extremely pleasing to note the recent developments at the university's South Campus.

Bob Schott, a student living on the Bangor campus, has taken it upon himself to provide that small college community with a newspaper.

As a responsible editor must do, he has kept close watch on the activities of the South Campus student government. What he has found and conveyed to his readers sometimes did not reflect too brightly on that body.

The Senate, however, voted 11-1 to continue supporting the publication of the newspaper.

Until the recent controversy over whether the newspaper should continue to receive Senate support, it nearly died anyway from a lack of student support.

It is unfortunate that the only thing which would arose concern among the students is the near-death of their only newspaper. A newspaper should be cherished by a community as a means of receiving important information and of communicating ideas to others. It should be the subject of much interest and constructive criticism as to its content and the quality of that content. And any attempt to censor it or close it down completely should arouse the complete indignation of the student body.

But in order for a community to have a responsible newspaper, that newspaper must be a free one.

It's the deans and profs who make most decisions here, not Libby

"At the present time, there is a great need for more constructive communication experiences among faculty, students, and administrative members of the UMO campus."

We don't think anyone would disagree with the above statement. In an effort to do something to fulfill this need, a series of colloquiums has been organized to bring members of the university community together.

Unfortunately, very few people have been taking advantage of this opportunity to talk with the people who make the decisions at this university.

There was a relatively large turnout when President Libby and Chancellor McNeil attended, but on other occasions the attendance has been extremely small.

Though these two men have much power, it is the deans and assistant deans and directors who daily have to make the decisions that keep the university going. Anyone who is interested in the working of the university should be just as much interested in talking to them as to Libby or McNeil.

Maybe one of our most critical needs is solving the same ol' parking problem

Instead of doing something symbolic to protest man's destruction of his environment, this spring Wayne State University is doing something concrete to alleviate the air pollution problem in Detroit. As a result, they will also be taking steps to alleviate the parking problem that plagues the city and in fact plagues all large universities.

Under the new plan, cars carrying more than one person will have space reserved for them in parking lots convenient to the campus.

A computerized system will try to arrange car-pools among commuting students. Drivers with passengers in their cars will be allowed to enter two of five gates in the parking lot. Cars without passengers will be directed to entrances farther from the center of campus.

Admittedly, Wayne State must have a far bigger parking headache than the University of Maine, for it has 36,765 students, 99 per cent of whom commute.

Nevertheless, the idea could be tried here.

No workable solution has yet been successful. The parking hassle is the cause of much frustration for the many drivers who search fruitlessly through dozens of parking lots for a single space in which to park their car.

What senate officers face

by Bill Eames

After spring vacation, the op-ed page of the Campus will be open to any candidate for student body president or vice-president who wishes to make his or her views known.

The student body officers to be elected this April 19th will have a big job to do. It will be up to them to implement the new student government constitution approved by this year's Student Senate. The new president and vice president must see to it that dedicated, responsible people are appointed to run the newly created Student Activities Board, Student Services Board, Community Action Board, and the five College Councils. Many of these concepts are new to student government at UMO, and may take some getting used to.

The new system is designed to maximize participation, to make the best use of the activity fees, and to channel student demands in the most effective manner possible. The plan is probably not perfect, no systen is, but it is definitely better than what we have now.

Next year's administration Must organize the student body to support the bond issue which will come before the voters in November. A concerted effort must also be made on the part of students to convince the State Legislature and Senate to fund the University. That will be an important task.

The new student government administration must keep an open line of communications with the student body, with UMO's administration, and with the Chancellor's office. This is essential. Establishing good rapport with key faculty and administrators makes for a smoother operation. I am confident that the students at UMO will elect an administration on April 19th that is capable of achieving these goals.

Bill Eames is in his last month as president of the General Student Senate.

Our readers write in..

Make Emerick look respectable

To the editor:

If last week's feature column on "How to outfox Emerick" was intended as entertainment, it certainly was a dismal failure. While attempting to satirize Prof. Emerick's anthropology course, the column came off as sniping by a student who evidently had either too little time or too few brains to learn the knowledge presented in the class. To paraphrase the column, one might think of it as a "wet dream the writer calls an article."

The picture and motives of anthropologists in general seemed to be those of sex maniacs seizing on every opportunity to sensationalize serious material. If that is the picture of anthropology the writer maintains, then he certainly wasted an entire semester, for it is totally contrary to the responsible manner in which it is presented.

The personal picture it gave of Prof. Emerick was even more infuriating. Far from being the pompous sex maniac portrayed in the column, he is an intelligent forthright man who presents the wide range of information in his field in such an interesting manner as to give a whole new perspective on man.

Hopefully this is the last of such tasteless attacks on professors and courses at the university.

Sarah Hooke
Barbara Sleeper
Michael Pagnozzi

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

The word limit is 300.

Names will be witheld on request.

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Oh, you have no idea of the tough times we movie critics go through

by Bill Gordon

They didn't like *The Loves of Isadora* some of them at least and you're told the next day that there's a lynching party out to get you.

Very funny joke indeed.

Then they like *Castle Keep*, calling it exciting and suspenseful, after you panned it as boring and a waste of time.

You are given a special movie pass so that you can get into movies, which you have given considerable publicity to, without paying. Yet the damn thing has only worked once and you were given a hassle twice when you brought a date. Embarrassed as hell, of course.

There isn't enough room for one of your reviews in the week's column, and the people who have money invested in that film begin to show a slight bet of outright anger towards you, and again, jokingly of course (ha ha), threaten you with bodily harm.

You love films so much that you go to one you've seen four times before even though you have a prelim the next morning and about 50 more pages to read before then.

And, if you're lucky, you won't run into someone who knows you and demands an instant analysis of the film's thematic values.

Yes, that's me who you see sneaking out two minutes before each film, or if there's a grand rush towards the door and I can't make a quick escape, I'm the one who's trying desperately to hide his face to avoid recognition.

If your life is like this madness in any way, you are obviously what is known as a film critic and reviewer.

About five years ago now, I came down with an extremely serious attack of a disease known as "Movie Mania." The symptoms are an acutely persistent desire to see every movie that plays in a theatre within a radius of 100 miles, and every frame of movie film that is transmitted over the television.

Hopefully, you have a considerable amount of money for your mania, since the standard admission price in commercial threatres is now between two and three dollars. It even helps a bit to have movie passes that work about one out of three times.

By this time you've read a small library of books about films as art, as a medium, their history, countless reviews, not to mention all those hours spent in darkened rooms staring at shadows on a silver screen.

You can't type out your weekly column without listening to one of your many taped-movie soundtracks on your cassette stereo, in this case Luchino Visconti's masterpeice *The Damned*, which you are franticaly trying to get for a showing on campus this semester. (By the way, if you , *The Damned* on TV, what you saw was more like *The Darned*, since about 35 minutes had been censored out of what was originally an X-rated film.)

Instead of James Taylor or John Lennon, your record library consists mainly of just about every major movie soundtrack album released in the last several years.

Instead of buying *Sport* magazine, you buy *Today's Filmmaker*, and any other publication vaguely connected with the film industry.

Yet the worst thing you could ever do is live in a state where the movie situation has been the victim of the plague. However, I've complained about Maine's horrendous movie selection already (the Portland newspapers are doing it to), and there are signs of improvement.

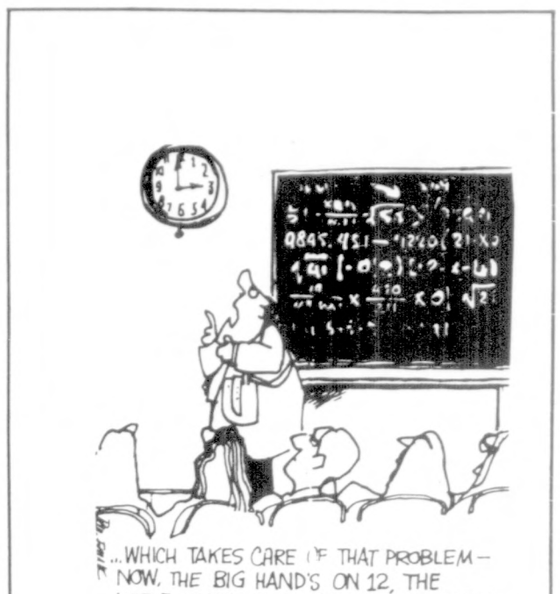
I only wish that the same could be said for this campus, especially the series which they have the pretentious audacity to call "Fine Art of the Cinema."

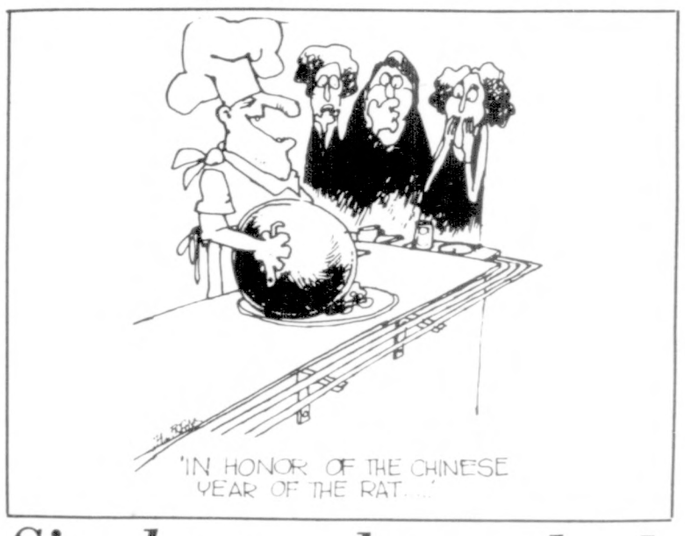
As you realize by now, if you are a regular reader of my column, I view films more for their technical value than their entertainment value. This explains my love for *Isadora*, which I view as a work of brilliant filmmaking. Contrary to most people's opinion, I believe that foreign and classic films are ultimately more exciting than such rubbish as the James Bond series.

I've always thought that it was more exciting to become part of the lives of real people in films, rather than comic-book characters in the Bond tradidion. That's why you'll always see me at the latest Truffaut, but rarely at a *Diamonds are Forever*.

To me, it's the *Citizen Kane's* that last forever.

Bill Gordon writes film reviews for the Campus.





Single sex dorms look drab and sterile now

by Bill Houlihan

It's rather strange upon first encountering the situation. The hallways are not quite so drabby. The study lounges aren't the morgues they used to be. Even the cafeteria is a more intimate place, even if the food remains unsatisfactory.

I am talking about the new coed living arrangements in Knox Hall, where I now live.

There's Madeline, with her bright blonde hair and radiant smile, in the study area ready to greet you when you stumble from your sleep.

Any Nancy from first floor asking you if you want to watch Johnny Carson with the gang.

The coed living set-up is much more conducive to college living than the bland, sterile male or female-only dorm situation.

I find everyone very friendly. Not only that, but the situation had produced many warm relationships and helped shed inhibitions that once existed on this campus.

We all remember the days of the segregated lunch tables in the cafeteria. We all remember the days of strict parietals when walking on girls' wing at 1:01 a.m. was worthy of "capital punishment" by university officials.

Men remember days of bitching in their rooms about how unfriendly the women up here were.

Now the men and women talk together openly about how they feel about one another.

It will be interesting to see what steps the university will take on the coed living style. Will this be continued and or expanded to encompass all university dormitories? Is this a first step in integrating wings with males and females?

I doubt the latter is an immediate possibility. But at least the sexes are getting just a little closer together - space-wise at least.

Can you imagine the day when you go next door at seven in the morning and ask "Jennie" in you can borrow some toothpaste?

We all, at some time during our college days, have had misconceptions about the other sex. Why not dissolve these misconceptions in college by coed wings?

I can see the day when ovens will be installed on coed wings and groups of students can cook and eat their meals together.

Meanwhile, I guess we'll all have to settle back and make the most of a good situation, that is, coed dorms, hoping that someday our children can experience such a rewarding thing as living on a coed wing. That is, if you plan on sending your children to Maine. Hard decision, isn't it?

Bill Houlihan is a former news editor of the Campus and lived in all-male Aroostook Hall and off campus before moving into Knox Hall this semester.

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Jock Shorts

by Tom Keating

Coach Jack Butterfield's sleeping baseball Bears will be shaken from hibernation Saturday when they meet the Tigers of Princeton University in a double header, for the first of a ten-game-in-eight-days road trip.

The baseball players, who have enjoyed less than spring training conditions in Memorial field house since they began workouts on Feb. 7, leave today on a southern trip that will take them to New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia.

In past years, before the "depression" hit Maine, the southern swing extended as far as Florida where the grass was always a little greener. But I guess the team shouldn't complain; they could be going to South Portland.

Butterfield's screening process began last fall with outdoor workouts, weeding out close to 15 varsity prospects. As the sessions relocated indoors during the past seven weeks, another 10 candidates were trimmed from the roster.

The final roster has been set at 22 players, with half coming from Massachusetts. Ten native Mainers and one representative from New Hampshire round out the roster.

This raises an interesting question. With out-of-state tuition continually on the rise and athletic scholarships, if they ever do arrive, being reserved for Maine athletes, how long can UMO expect out-of-staters to staff their athletic teams?

It has gotten to the point where an out-of-state student has to be rich if he wishes to participate in sports. But let's worry about that next year.

The 1971-72 baseball Bears have some things going for them. They can be excused of the early season kinks they may reveal. This is to be expected of a team which goes into its season not having practiced on grass. Hopefully the Bears will have thawed out sufficiently when they open their northern schedule on April 14 at UNH.

With 11 returning lettermen the Bears should exhibit a sound offense and defense once they get settled. Maine's infield is much the same as it was a year ago. Junior Len Larabee will be returning to first base.

Second base is spoken for with co-captain Alan Livingston returning, and sophomore Doug Lentz, who proved himself an able hitter as a varsity-playing freshman last year.

Junior Dennis Libby, an All-Yankee Conference shortstop from a year ago, will be returning to that position. Libby hit .342 last season.

Another co-captain, Frank Davis of East Millinocket, will be a returning starter at third base.

Maine's outfield should be equally strong with two returning lettermen. They are senior Rick "Rico" Arnold and junior John Coughlin.

Noticeably absent from this year's lineup is Dana Corey, of Brewer, who signed with the Chicago Cubs. Last season Corey batted .356 for the Bears with five homeruns and 29 RBI's.

In addition to the 11 returning lettermen, Maine acquired two transfer students from the now-extinct Vermont Catamounts. They are Gayton Bartlett and Dave Stetson. Stetson is a third baseman who hit .290 last season as a freshman playing on Vermont's varsity. Bartlett is also a sophomore and worked as a relief pitcher last season. Both are lettermen.

This brings us to a weak spot in the Maine lineup, and it couldn't be in a more vital spot — pitching. The Black Bears have only one seasoned veteran for the starting rotation. He is junior Mike Jones, a right-hander who won five games and lost three last season.

Senior right-hander Dennis Lyonnaise and lefty Paul Rutkiewicz both received letters last year, but saw only limited mound action.

If Butterfield is to establish any kind of pitching staff, he will have to look to his three freshmen prospects playing on the varsity squad. They include Rich Prior, who was previously drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates, Paul Roy, and Don Sawyer.

Jack Butterfield
Ready to dig into the new baseball season.

"We've got a sound offensive and defensive team," said Butterfield, "and if we can develop one more sure-fire pitcher we should be in good shape."

Butterfield, in his ninth season with the Bears, has never had a losing season. In 1965 Butterfield's baseball Bears went to the semi-finals of the NCAA Baseball World Series. In 1970 the Bears were co-champions of the Yankee Conference. In '71 the Bears won 16 and lost 12.

80 grapplers flex muscles

Eighty UMO students capped three weeks of wrestling instruction and workouts at the intramural wrestling chanpionship, held Saturday in Memorial Gym.

Over 100 matches were scheduled between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. It was the largest and most talented crop of wrestlers ever to have competed in the intramural program, according to varsity wrestling coach Ian MacKinnon.

In their three-week training program, the participants received instruction in basic wrestling technique, under the direction of physical education graduate assistant Barry Greener and several members of the varsity wrestling team.

Results

145 lbs: Warner (Theta Chi) dec. Puiia (Chadbourne), 4-0. Consolation: Chamberlain (Dunn) dec. Jennings (AGR), 7-4.

151 lbs: Placzek (graduate) dec. Forrest (Gannett), 7-1.

continued on page eight

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At 6'7" tall

Gavett sole Maine athlete on Y-C team

UMO basketball star Peter Gavett has been named to the All-Yankee Conference's second team.

The six-foot-seven-inch junior was the only Maine athlete selected for either the first or second team.

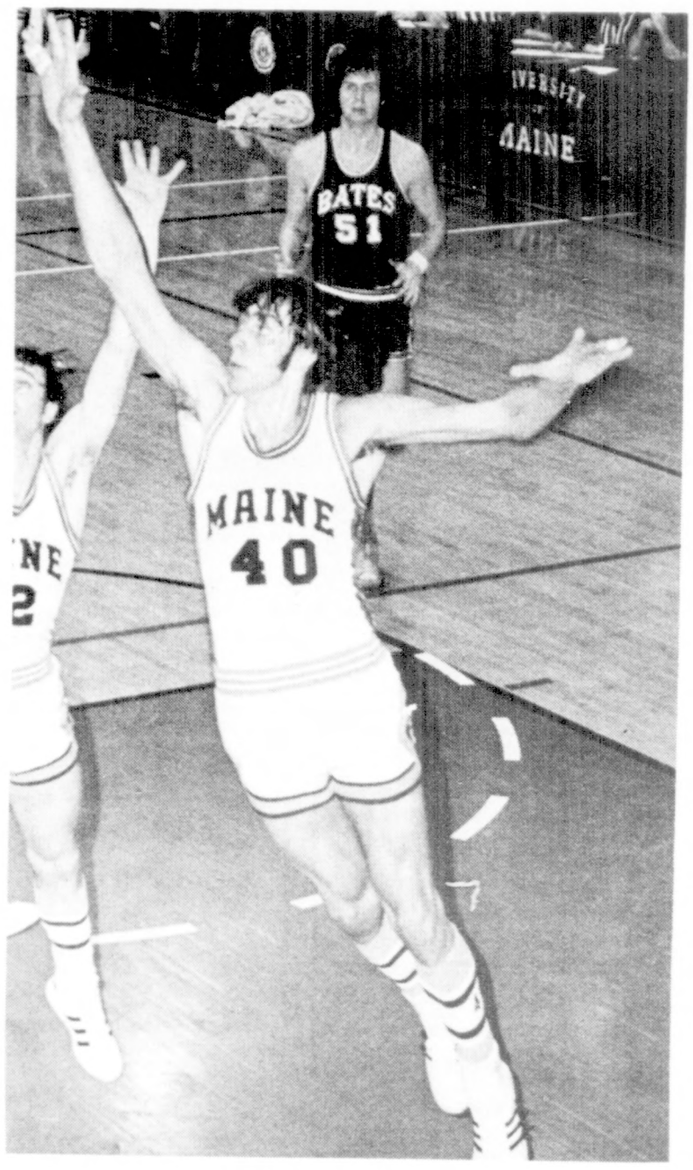
Gavett led the Black Bear offense last season with an 18.3-points-per-game average, and on defense he grabbed a total of 221 rebounds.

In addition, he finished the season among the top ten players in New England in four categories: scoring, rebounding, free throw percentage and field goal percentage.

In Yankee Conference statistics Gavett placed among league leaders in three of the four above categories. Gavett's points-per-game scoring average was topped only by B.U.'s Ken Boyd and Holy Cross' Gene Doyle.

Gavett's field goal percentage was fifth in the Y.C. with a .534 mark and he finished tenth in rebounding with an 8.8 per-game average.

Other Maine players to earn distinction in the final conference standings were Paul Bessey, who tied for second with a .815 throw percentage, and Nick Susi, who finished sixth in rebounding with a 9.9 per-game average.



SHOWS ALL—STAR FORM -- Six-foot-seven-inch Peter Gavett (40) has been named to the All-Yankee Conference's second team.

The Maine Campus SPORTS

by Tom Keating

Wrestlers in meet here

continued from page seven

Consolation: Hutchinson (PEK) pinned Noel (AGR), 2:59.

154 lbs: Lever (SAE) dec. Wilusz (ARG), 4-2. Consolation: O'Brien (PEK) pinned Madden (AGR), 3:23.

160 lbs: Burke (KS) dec. Blanchard (DTD), 5-0. Consolation: Thibodeau (PEK) pinned Whitcomb (AGR), 2:59.

164 lbs: Hossfield (AGR) pinned Schultz (AGR), 2:06. Consolation: Swanson (AGR) pinned Fairchild (PEK), 4:47.

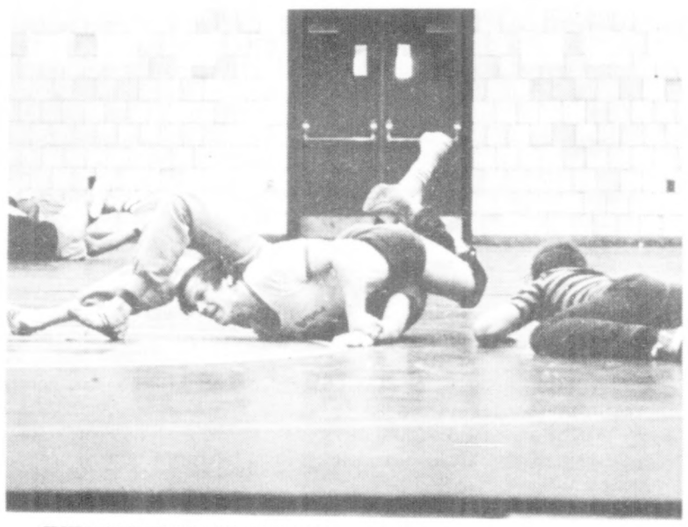
174 lbs: Connors (PKS) pinned Turbyne (ATO), 3:30. Consolation: Harkins dec. Barris (PEK).

178 lbs: Waler (ATO) pinned Foss (AGR), 2:22. Consolation: Pederson (off campus) over Marshack (SAE) by forfeit.

184 lbs: Denvery (Estabrooke) pinned Paul (PEK), 2:10. Consolation: Leeman (PEK) pinned Grejka (PKS), 1:17.

194 lbs: Worthoing (PMD) pinned Bartlett (PEK), 2:13. Consolation: Olson (AGR) pinned 2:47 Farrington (.59), 2:47.

Unlimited: Otis (KS) pinned Hall (PMD), 4:04. Consolation: Sandler (Chadbourne) pinned Dionne (PEK), 3:24.



INTRAMURAL WRESTLING -- Referee tries to sort out a decision from a tangled pair of grapplers in last weekend's intramural wrestling tournament.

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