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UMF senate resigns

# Senator charges 'ineffectiveness', resigns

Bill Eames, former senator representing Corbett Hall, resigned last week "because the senate has been a waste of time this year." Eames was a member of the senate executive committee.

"Considering the amount of time some of us have spent," he said, "we have gotten few results. The senate has been ineffective."

Eames told the CAMPUS Tuesday there are other organizations on campus which are more effective channels for the changes that students want.

"I have been approached by Professor Eugene Mawhinney, head of the political science department to help set up an organization in the department which will work to give students the privilege of sitting on department councils.

"This is one of the things students have been pushing for. We can get better results if students work on this project with the political science department than we could through the senate."

Eames was one of the senators who spoke out Feb. 23 in favor of senate president George "Chic" Chalmers' resignation.

He said Tuesday that as far as personal record is concerned, Chalmers, "has not done much this year." He added, "Chalmers has been lucky in having Paul Gauvreau as vice president and Dave Siegel as executive assistant. They have done a great job."

There are indications that other members of the executive committee may soon submit their resignations also. They are Peggy Dumais, Bill Donahue and Mike Huston, the only remaining voting members aside from Chalmers and Gauvreau.

Miss Dumais said this week, "I've just had it with Chic. I don't know what I'm going to do."

Donahue told the CAMPUS that further resignations from the committee will not be done on an individual basis; that Miss Dumais, Huston and he will resign together if they resign at all.

### UMF senate resigns

UMO is not the only campus in the Super-University system that is having problems with its senate. The entire 11-man senate at the Farmington campus resigned last week. The president and vice president were included.

"Senators at UMF felt that the senate has been nothing more than a social committee planning dances. They are asking the administration and the chancellor for more power," said Leigh Wiley, co-editor of the UMF newspaper, *Baked Apple*.

A campus-wide election is planned for March 15 to elect a senate to serve for the rest of the year.

But the students at Farmington, Wiley added, don't really care what happens to the senate.

"Farmington is basically an apathetic campus. We had an all-campus assembly Tuesday to decide what the priorities and function of the senate are. It was a farce. Only 100 of the 1300 students turned out. We accomplished nothing at all," Wiley said.

"The students have little respect for the senate. They don't know

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The maine CAMPUS

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# Impounding cars policy draws angry reaction

by Don Perry

Pervasive outrage, blasphemy and animosity have greeted the UMO Security Police's recent crack-down on motor vehicle violations.

A greater part of the general bitterness towards the new, stricter policy surrounds the police's sudden decision to tow away and impound cars illegally parked by operators who have had more than three tickets credited against them.

"I will never pay my back tickets," one woman exclaimed, "as long as only a few violators are being tagged and others go free."

She was refering to an incident that happened to her last week, when, as she put it, she received an "absurd" call from Deputy Chief Robert P. Picucci, informing her that she would either have to move her car, or have it towed away.

"I told Picucci then that I would move my car only if there weren't any other cars in the lot that shouldn't be there," she said. "He told me that the other cars would be ticketed, but I know they aren't and never will be."

She went on to say that some of those who aren't being ticketed, work as secretaries in near-by buildings. She was refering to the security police's parking lot, and said one of the secretaries who uses the lot, but has a steam plant decal, works for the police.

"I work near-by also," she said."I believe parking should be regulated on a first come, first served basis. If we all have to park where are decal says, then good. But if not, I want to be accorded the same privileges as those who are breaking the law and getting away with it."

Picucci said that the towing penalty is being enforced on a "selective basis." He said it would be virutally impossible with only a three man crew to catch all violators.

Citing the case mentioned above as an example, Picucci said that the lady in question had been given special permission to park in the security parking lot because of illness. Instead, she decided to park alongside the road near her building, he said, and accrued several parking tickets because of this direct violation of a specified permission to park in a certain area.

Picucci further explained that the only reason the lady was called and warned beforehand was because this was before it was decided to tow cars away as a general policy.

The police are now towing registered vehicles, as well as unregistered vehicles, who's operators have had three or more violations credited against them, and who have received their second notice but haven't answered it.

The UMO Motor Vehicle Code, section H-5, states tha "obvious and/or continued disregard of University motor vehicle regulations will likely result in "tow away" procedures."

Until just recently, however, the police have never had to enforce this regulation, under 'penalties,' except to facilitate snow removal. Now, according to Picucci, flagrant violations of parking regulations and continuous ignoring of parking tickets has made more stringent measures necessary.

People who have had their cars towed away, about eight so far, are angry over how the penalty is being applied, claiming that the regulation is enforced in a discriminatory manner, and this has brought the

*continued on page 2 , col. 3*

# Senate suit still not on docket

Philip J. Ingeneri, the Bangor attorney retained as counsel by the General Student Senate, said Tuesday he doesn't know if the senate will sue the College of Arts and Sciences faculty for refusing to open its meetings.

In an interview with the CAMPUS, Ingeneri said, "Nobody from the student senate office has come to me to get the suit filed. I really don't know what they're going to do with it."

The motion supporting the suit is apparently still valid after the failure of an attempt last week to table it.

"When it was first brought up a few months ago, it was a very interesting legal question," Ingeneri says. "In fact, it still is. There's nothing on the statute books of Maine law that deals with this problem, " he said.

"I told the senate if they wanted to go ahead with he suit, I'd recommend counsel for them, or I'd take it myself if they wanted to retain me.

"But it's kind of an off-again, on-again thing. I really don't know what the senate's doing with it. I'm available if they want me but I haven't heard anything yet."

The senate is paying Ingeneri $3,000 to be available through May to students for consultation and to take care of any minor legal problems for them and the senate itself.

He also handles landlord-tenant problems, traffic tickets, people having troubles after borrowing money from loan companies.

# Biggest ice race in world held by UMO clubs this weekend

by Mark Leslie

The University of Maine Sports Car and Outing Clubs are holding what is expected to be the biggest ice race in the world, Saturday and Sunday at Pushaw Lake.

Plans for the ice race, being held to help raise money to buy a radio for the Glenburn Volunteer Fire Department's ambulance, started out on a small scale in an attempt to organize a race similar to one last year that was sponsored by the Student Action Corps. (SAC).

But when major races at both Brunswick and Lake George were cancelled over the last two weeks officials of the North East Ice Racing Association (NEIRA) asked that the race at Pushaw be revised into the North American Ice Racing Championship. The Sports Car and Outing Club members agreed last week and since then prospects for the race have greatly improved.

Sports car club president Frank Skillin said, "This is the longest and most significant race of its type in the world," and added that over 50 entries are expected, as compared to SAC's 24 entries last year.

Skillin explained that the leaders in the point race for the North American Ice Racing championship are close, and this will account for many entries -- some of whom are coming from as far away as New York and Pennsylvania.

The two day competition starts with practice runs Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday the five lap sprint events in which many of the cars will reach over 100 miles per hour, will take place, to be followed by the ladies' "Powder Puff" competition. And starting Sunday morning at 10:00, there will be a six hour endurance race.

The sprint competition will be divided into three classes: two with front wheel drive and one with rear wheel drive. Skillin said at last year's SAC race one car was clocked at 124 miles per hour, "and this is on ice," he said.

"In Sweden they use spiked tires on their ice-racing cars," Skillin added, "but here traction improvers are illegal in competition."

One UMO administrator, involved in organizing the race, said the lay-out of the course looks like the Peanut's comic strip character Snoopy. "There are two straight-aways -- with a sweeping 'S'. It takes a lot of skill and it's a clean skill. Despite the high speeds, no one gets hurt because they just slide when they hit someone," he said.

Three Sports Car Club members will be competing in the race, including Bill McCall, who will be driving UMO Judiciary Officer Cy Ludwig's Saab, No. 69.

As the time draws near for the big race, expectations are high among the Sports Car and Outing Club members, and as one member said: "There's going to be a lot of noise out on Pushaw this weekend."

**A lot of ice racing action like this will be taking place this weekend during the North American Ice Racing championships at Pushaw Lake.**

## FOCUS

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## Towing policy unpopular

*continued from page 1*

entire vehicle code under fire.

One violator claims that the code contains a number of contradictions. The most obvious one being section G-2, that states: "...the use of motor vehicles on campus roads between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday is restricted to Official University business." It then goes on to say: "Travel between residence and place of employment is not considered official University business."

"How in hell could any off-campus student, or faculty member get to and from the University, if this law was to be upheld," he said.

Picucci said that the law is generally unenforceable. However, any student or faculty member who travels from one parking lot to another to get from one class to another is in violation of this law, and will be fined.

The police make a strong case for their decision to impound cars. Picucci said something had to be done to curb flagrant violations that have gone unchecked. Towing was the absolute last resort that simply had to be used, he said.

He said the real problem with parking on his campus is not in how the existing laws are being enforced, but in "the system;" the whole parking set-up in general -- who gets to park where and why. Until this is changed, the police have no alternative but to enforce the laws as they stand, he said.

## Stolen books being sold to bookstore

UMO Bookstore Manager Thomas Cole reported this week that stolen books have been resold to the bookstore under their continual buy-back policy. Cole said this has occurred in a few known instances during the past weeks.

The store uses a system in purchasing used books, Cole said, "whereby if the stolen book is reported to us and can be identified, we generally are able to identify the seller and return the book to its rightful owner."

Cole urges all students who have had a book stolen to report the theft to George Holman at the bookstore in the Memorial Union. "We will make every attempt to recover the book if it is returned to us," he said.

## Bus rides not free for many

In last week's Maine CAMPUS, the story headlined *Free bus passes issued* contained erroneous information. The story should read:

Two and four-year UMO resident students, plus two-year commuter students with classes on both the Bangor and Orono campuses, will be issued passes, effective Feb. 22, for riding the busses between the two campuses.

All other passengers will be charged 40 cents for one-way rides. Riders eligible *for fare paying* include Capehart resident commuter students, commuter students from the geographical area near Bangor, and faculty and staff members.

The UMB residents will receive their bus passes from their dormitory resident advisors.

Students who have not already picked up their passes may do so at Room 110 in Bangor Hall at UMB.

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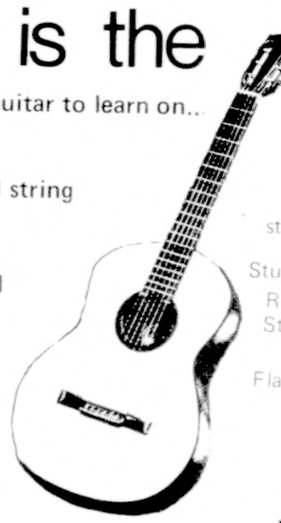
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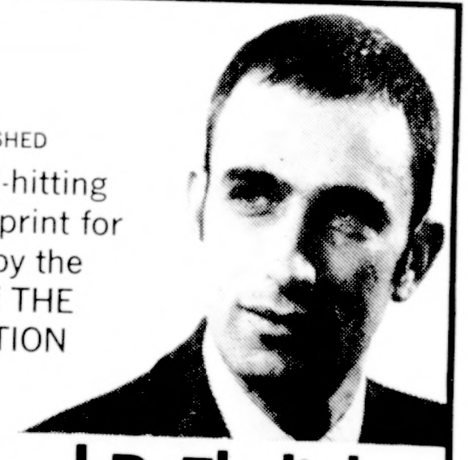
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# AWS president abandons her post

The president of the Associated Women Students resigned Saturday.

When asked to comment on her resignation, Judy Hackett said her letter (page 4) explained all that needed to be said.

Mary Jo Gibson, the new AWS head, will conduct a campus-wide poll to get a random sample of attitudes of University women towards women's organizations in general and the AWS in particular. The women's organization on this campus will then be structured according to student's desires.

Up to now, many women have been in favor of abolishing the AWS without considering workable alternatives. The funding from the University, $3,000 per year, is one of the points in question.

The executive board of the AWS is working on one idea - a new group completely autonomous from dorm governments. Instead of almost all its members being dorm representatives, it will be made up of representatives from various women's organizations - All Maine Women, Women's Liberation and others, so that all factions will be represented.

Organizers of the new group plan to sponsor speakers and discussion groups concerned with issues of interest to women. They hope to help initiate courses in self-defense and the woman's role in the University and sponsor scholarships and loans.

This is only one idea. But the women must decide if the funding should go to the new organization, be divided up among the dorms and off-campus women's organizations, or be held in reserve for any woman's group that shows a need for it.

Representatives of the women's dorms and the Central Dormitory Activities Board, a male group, are working together to coordinate activities among all on-campus students.

# Eames resigns; says senate is 'waste of time'

*continued from page 1*

what the senate is doing and what it is supposed to do."

In a letter of resignation, the UMF senators said, "The reason we take this action is that we are an ineffective body and we hope that a new senate will be greeted with a new atmosphere, more conducive to its operation and that it will be free from some of the bureaucratic entanglements that have bogged us down."

Wiley said the senators want to have a say in deciding University policies. "They have been trying to get a pass-fail system of grading. They have also been talking about an abortion loan fund and making birth control devices available in the infirmary."

# Pre-registration set for middle of this month

Pre-registration will be held ealier this spring than in past years because of the 3,000 pre-registration course requests made last fall which could not be filled for this semester, the registrar's office has announced.

Pre-registration for all graduate students, seniors and all colleges except Arts & Sciences will be held during the week of March 15.

The College of Arts and Sciences will pre-register students during the week of March 22, by which time it is anticipated that curricula changes for the fall will have been approved.

Candidates for associate degrees will pre-register at the end of April, at which time the regular Time Schedule will be available. This group has not been included in the changed procedure because there has been no problem.

Pre-registration will be done for a Master List of courses which will be similar to the old Time Schedule but will not contain any time or place of class meeting. It should be ready during the week of March 8.

As soon as pre-registration is completed, the Computer and Data Processing Center will provide totals, course by course, of student demand.

At the same time, the usual Time Schedule will be going forward. It is expected this will be ready in a preliminary form at the same time total for the various courses secured through pre-registration are available.

A comparison will then be made between the space available in the preliminary Time Schedule and the pre-registration course requests.

# Students air reasons behind tech transfers

by Rachel Davenport

"Technology is not wide enough. It's all numbers, numbers, numbers," says John Finch, a sophomore from Woodland, Maine, who is one of the 29 "Techies" who transferred out of Technology into other colleges last year.

Now in Business Administration, Finch will still be able to work in industry, as he had intended to through Tech, but he may now take courses that are of more interest to him. He said that once he arrived at UMO he realized many things and began "thinking, using his mind, and seeing things" besides technology-related items.

One of Finch's major complaints in tech was the lack of time for electives. There are 18 hours of humanities required for graduation. Finch said these electives are usually "recommended" and not completely up to the individual.

All the "Techies" interviewed said the college is hard and requires many hours of work. Jim Flood, a Freshman in electrical engineering, feels that more credit hours should be given to the courses because of the hours required of both class and outside work.

Eldred Hough, Dean of the College of Technology, says that there is no one in Technology who "can't make it."

The major problem, he feels, is poor study habits. Last semester there were nine dismissals, 11 withdrawals, and 23 are now in transitional programs to other colleges out of a freshman class of 235. There are 12 going to Arts and Sciences, four to Life Sciences and Agriculture, and seven to Business Administration.

Hough says this is "normal."

Females are definitely in the minority in Technology. One of the six girls in the freshman class is Sally DeForest, from Presque Isle. Her major reason for enrolling in Technology is her love of math and science. At the present time she is in Chemistry. She may, however, transfer into Arts and Sciences. The reason she gives is that in Tech one "deals with things not with people."

There are others, like sophomores Fred Bean, from Brewer, and Steve Dutch, from Auburn, who like Tech and have no desire to transferring out.

Bean likes the challenge that the courses in Tech give him. He is an electrical engineering major and feels that it is one of the hardest majors in Tech. He feels that the time spent now in studying will pay off after he graduates with a high-paying job.

Dutch, a civil engineering major, along with many other "Techies," could not "hack" anything else. For them it is the easiest course.

With the complaining that some students are doing about Tech, Jack Goldberg, a sophomore, originally from Portland, who transferred into Technology from Arts and Sciences, is an oddity. His reasons are that he did not like all the requirements in Arts and Sciences. A former math major, now in mechanical engineering, Goldberg feels that he is more technically minded and is much happier in Technology.

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# editorials

## Ill-legal parking

Unfair parking isn't unfair . . . it's legal!

What? Well, petty as it may sound, unfair parking regulations on this campus are annoyingly discriminatory. But they are legal. How does one go about changing an unfair but legal law? A democratically acceptable and fast method is to simply break that law.

This problem has been bothering people - especially commutors - for a long time. Off-campus students have to park their cars in the boondocks, either the steamplant lot or the Memorial Gym lot. Faculty, administration and staff get first bids on the more convenient lots on campus.

Many people, thinking this practice unfair, have ignored the regulations and the resulting parking tickets and have parked in whatever lot was most convenient for them, providing they could find an empty space.

Now, however, the security department is cracking down on violators. People who consistently ignore the rules and the tickets are having their vehicles towed away. To obtain their cars, these people must pay all of their past parking tickets plus a $10 towing fee.

If the law was just in the first place, this punishment might not seem unreasonable. But privileged parking is not fair. In the first place, it isn't fair because it just isn't democratic. Is there some inherent difference between students, faculty, administration and staff that justifies segregated parking? And in the second place, privileged parking isn't even fair to all of those supposedly privileged persons.

For example, one assistant professor in Lord Hall was told by the police that when he was made an associate professor and had received tenure, he could qualify for a parking space in the Lord Hall parking lot. In the meantime, it's the steamplant for him. However, also in Lord Hall there is a secretary who is allowed to park her car in that building lot. But another secretary who works in that same building cannot park her car in that lot and must also park in the steamplant.

Neither of these ladies is impaired by old age or a physical handicap that would account for the difference in treatment. So who gets priority if the faculty doesn't have precedence over staff and staff members aren't even on equal footing? Apparently who you know is more important than your position.

That's really funny but it's not really the point. The point is, the system is unfair and we, the non-decision making majority, could collectively make a decision to change the system, and we could make it stick.

So all you latent protestors out there, strip ! . . your parking stickers that is . . . and put parking on this campus on a first come first served basis. Let's face it, if two people break the rules they're gonna get screwed. But if twenty people break the rules maybe someone will think there's a movement going on. And if two-hundred people join the movement, strip their parking stickers, and park wherever they can find a space, (and sing a chorus of "Alice's Restaurant") then the authorities may think this is a revolution.

And friends, among other things, revolutions end privileged parking.

(Paula Day)

## no tenure...no space

To the Editor:

So we're going to have a crackdown on illegally parked cars now are we? I hope we can keep the police busy.

Mr. Deputy Chief Picucci, the reason you are having so much trouble with students is probably because in the past few months you have ignored us.

At the beginning of the year the General Student Senate of the University of Maine in Orono passed a resolution asking that the parking here at the University be on an open lot system. This was discussed at Parking committee meetings and ended up a tie vote whether or not to implement this program.

There is extreme dissatisfaction with the present system, some members of the committee seem to have no regard for students as people but would rather protect the faculty and the secretaries here from the cold than the commuter students.

Check your lots out in the morning and the afternoon. See how many of the close in lots are relatively empty for the majority of the day.

Think about how often it was brought up at traffic committee meetings to try some innovative idea such as the closing off of the mall to traffic (defeated because one parking lot of about 20 cars would be lost), or the trial of an open lot system for even one semester and then if it did not work to go to some other method.

You are right in your thinking that the student have not been active on that committee the last two months, but I'm not sure that you can blame us. In the past it has not seemed that the other members of the committee with the possible exception of Dwight Rideout, had the least bit of intention to pay any attention to what the students brought both as ideas from themselves or from other students.

What you see is a mild form of protest - civil disobedience if you will - I hope that it will be kept up and that perhaps this, if nothing else, will call to mind that there are people around here other than faculty and secretaries.

Belinda Huston

## housing fee absurd

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment the Housing Office on their incredibly senseless rule of charging 50 cents per person for overnight guests. First of all, I would estimate that approximately three-fifths of the guests do not pay. Second, I believe the rule terribly unfair to the students.

The rule goes something like this. (For those of you that know what the rule is, which is a very few, try to hum along.) When entertaining a guest overnight, one must register the guest with the Resident Assistant and pay the fee of 50 cents per person. (Most people don't do this.)

The fee is supposedly for the use of clean sheets and a pillowcase which the University is supposed to provide. Even if the guest does not desire the sheets and pillowcase the fee is still charged, only this time it is charged "for the use of electricity, water, and space" under the supposition that the guest uses extra amounts of these.

In other words if a friend from down home comes up to see you, and all he does is sit around and watch T.V. all night, he still must pay that 50 cents. I believe that the Housing Office should revise their present policy of the mandatory charge for guests, so that guests who do not require laundry do not have to pay 50 cents for the air they displace.

The fee, if there is any at all, should be designated by the occupants of the room, since they are the ones that have already paid for the room and are living there. What the Housing Office is actually doing is renting it out twice. If one of the occupants of a room is going away for the weekend and he doesn't mind a friend of his roommate staying there, there should be nothing to prevent him from staying there for nothing.

I think there should be something done, but one person isn't going to do it by himself.

All people that would like to see this rule changed contact.

Richard Spitzer

# Our readers write in...

## scapegoat for apathy

To the Editor:

I would like to address myself to the recent attempts on the part of a few Senators to request my resignation as well as the February 25 edition of the Maine CAMPUS in its article and editorial relating to this issue. I should say at the outset that I have no intention of offering my resignation. When I was elected by the students of this campus as their Student Senate President, it was for a term of one year; and I will continue my commitment to serve in that capacity until my term is officially ended.

We are well aware of the apathetic tone which has pervaded our campus as well as all others throughout this year. I will offer no simplistic explanation, but only to say that the lack of interest and concern on the part of students is not a local issue but a national one. This obstacle has been a serious road block to student governments all across the country. For those very few who have maintained interest, widespread student apathy has been a source of intense frustration. It is unfortunate that my position as a Senate President has been made the victim of that frustration.

It should be obvious to all of us that the inaction of this past year cannot be blamed on any one person; to do so is to fall prey to the pressures of emotionalism and irrationality. I regard the efforts on the part of some senators to demand my resignation as ill-reasoned attempts to find a scapegoat for this apathy. Predictably, the office of Senate President has become a very convenient target for the release of this intense frustration. I will continue to oppose these attempts, because I feel that they are only destructive in nature and may jeopardize student government on this campus for years to come.

I was extremely disturbed to find that the staff of the Maine CAMPUS is attempting to use the great tool of influence they have at their disposal with the same impulsive emotionalism. My personal relations with the CAMPUS were strained last spring when the CAMPUS saw fit to endorse my opponent for the presidency and, in so doing, made personal attacks upon me. Throughout the year we have found that the spirit of cooperation which had existed in past years between the CAMPUS and the Senate no longer existed. Time and again programs and activities of the Senate were either deleted or misrepresented in the campus paper.

It was clear to me that a clashing of personalities was resulting in the students being either uninformed or misinformed by their campus newspaper. I again was disappointed to read the unfounded accusations and false charges made against me in the last issue of the CAMPUS. Apparently, the CAMPUS has again seen fit to use personal attacks against me as a vehicle to promote their own views, and have now jumped on the bandwagon in their attempt to defile and discredit student government - a policy they have maintained throughout the year.

I again reassert to represent the student of this university as well as my capabilities will allow me. It is time that we rise to face the real problem which affronts us and stop attempting to solve our individual consciences by piling blame upon each other.

Chic Chalmers

maine campus

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# THE TSUNAMI

by Jim Cook

Last Sunday night a comprehensive new group called the Peoples' Coalition met for three hours and discussed the war, repression, the end of the Martin Luther King Scholarships and other forms of racism as it affects the Indians and Blacks in Maine and in the nation, student affairs: specifically the student senate, the Student Labor Support Committee, Women's Lib, Welfare, and the draft.

The Peoples' Coalition formed out of a joint meeting of the Coalition for Peace and the Left Caucus in order to provide the structure that will unify concerned individuals across this university and the surrounding community to work on the issues listed above, and any others that people feel are important.

This effort at unification is exciting because so far this year we have all been groping around in the dark trying to get things done. And, despite the fact that the war in Southeast Asia moved into Laos, political repression expanded, and our own student government is a sinking ship that not even the rats have enough sense to abandon, the only real effort put out by the students this year was in support of the Old Town shoe workers.

The most crucial decision that will be before Congress this June is the issue of the draft. Congress must either renew it or repeal it. It will be a magnificent fight because President Nixon wants a two-year extension during which time he claims he will bring draft calls to zero in 1973 (assumes he will be re-elected, doesn't he?), whereas the people of the United States want an end to this conscription that has exiled 60,000 people to foreign countries, thrown countless thousands more in jail, and caused the deaths of 53,305 (Defense Dep't figures) American soldiers in Southeast Asia.

Considering Nixon's credibility at this point, the wisest course of action for the American people is to escalate the drive to end the draft - permanently. Even with zero draft calls the mechanism of the draft remains, and the draft, as Viet Nam has shown us, allows wars without the consent of Congress and the people.

One of the most effective ways of showing public displeasure toward the draft is to write your Congressmen, particularly Sen. Edward Kennedy who is one of its major proponents. You, as an individual or a group, can write letters to the editors of local newspapers. When it is printed have a friend clip it out and send it in with a personal cover letter. The Student Senate Draft Counseling Agency has plenty of good ideas for ending the draft. They hold sessions Monday and Wednesday nights from 6-8 p.m. in the South Lown Room of the Union. They'll be happy to oblige.

## resignation

To the Editor:

I have decided to submit my resignation as President of the Associated Women Students after a considerable amount of thought. I feel that I am no longer capable of maintaining my health and academic standing at this university while holding the responsibilities of this office. My resignation will be effective as of Feb. 27, 1971.

Judy Hackett

## lights-out rebuttal

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Zimmer's letter that appeared on Feb. 25 in the CAMPUS, I feel it necessary to relate what actually occured in the Music Room of the Union.

Contrary to Mr. Zimmer's letter that a young man "came bursting through the doors" and "despotically demanded that the lights be kept on," what occurred was slightly different. A friend and I entered the room and turned on an overhead light; before leaving, my friend then stated, "I may be a little old-fashioned, but it would be nice if a light stayed on."

After having left, some warm individual got up and turned the light off again. It seems apparent that this individual thought it better to wait for us to leave and then to turn the light off rather than ask us then why we wanted it on.

In order that people don't run astray, they should know that MUAB does not set Union policy or directly affect what the policy is to be.

As to why I felt that a light in the Music Room should be on, one should realize that MUAB's function is to provide entertainment to the University Community. It is very likely that there are people in the Union who would like to study and listen to music at the same time, but who would feel like intruders if they had to enter the room and turn the light on against the wishes of those present. Then there are those who will not enter the Music Room because it is starting to resemble a "bed room" more than a music room. What does Mr. Zimmer suggest to do about these people's feelings? Does having a light on stiffle his existence to such a degree that some cannot or will not be allowed to use the Music Room in a manner acceptable to all?

I would then ask Mr. Zimmer to reconsider the rules of his game so that the Union may serve as some benefit to all who wish to use it.

Allan Pearce

## take all of it!

To the Editor:

In regards to all the people who want their 73 cents taken out of the Abortion Fund. If they can have their way, then I demand that my whole $12.00 be allocated towards the fund.

Karen Rohrbacher

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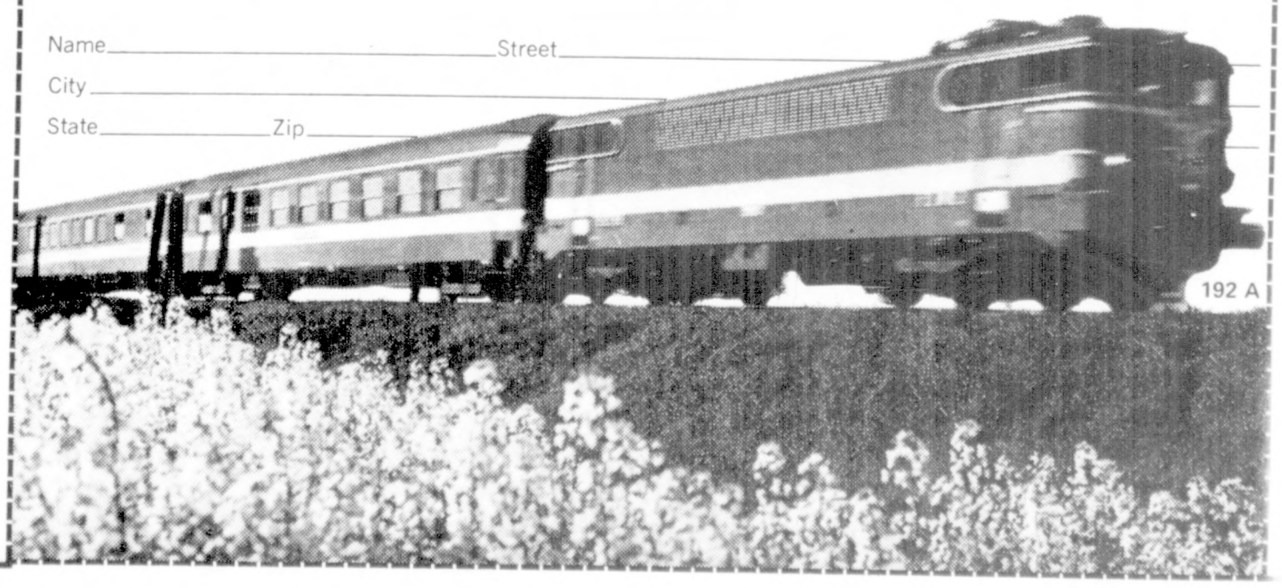

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# ONAN the 'excellent' work by a mixed bag of people

by Gary Growe

Onan? What's an Onan? It's UMO's latest literary magazine, edited by George MacLeod and Mary Snell.

So what's an Onan? Well, the title character is, (after Alex Portnoy and Diogenes) the third most famous masturbator in history.

The booklet itself is a handsome little production. The layout design is simple and clean. The ambiguous covgr photo (by Burton Hatlen) is an interesting counter-point. Design credits go to Mike Alpert.

The contributors to this work are a mixed-bag of students, professors and former students. After some thought, I've decided not to deal with the various authors by categories. Each author is unique unto himself; independent of labels. Can you get behind that?

The cloying sense of deliberate artiness has affected George Chambers. Chambers tips-off Beckett and the Who's "Tommy" in two plays titled *Lyle and Avis* and *Timmy Bower*. The tragedy of absurdist theatre, like the tragedy of sex, is that lots of people are doing it but few are doing it well.

Steve King adds an untitled poem and a story essay called *The Blue Air Compressor* to Onan. The poem is ostenibly about fishingbut then *Moby Dick* was about whaling.

*The Blue Air Compressor* has some sparkling word riffs:

She was like a wild sow let loose in a great and dignified house to shit on the carpet . . . to spike the mirror-bright finish of the great hall floor with barbarian hoofprints and flying puddles of urine.

Steve King just keeps on "truckin'."

Bruce Holsapple presents the reader with six freshly scrubbed poems. They deal with grassy fields, spider-webs, apples and autumn love-making. It's always good to breathe fresh air.

The freshness displayed in Burton Hatlen's five poems (particularly *Intamacies* and *In a Strange Time*) is akin to the latest diection of Dylan and the Dead. Each is a concrete image of love. Relaxing.

Jean Stewart is working with the same genre (although her poems contain a measure of overt eroticism that Hatlen leaves unstated.) However, her form is working against the function of the poems. There is a lot of needless flesh and glitter. Stewart would be improved with a little less posturing.

Stewart's *Dream* is noteworthy:

time is short / i seize / a bullhorn: come out come out wherever you are / . . . I'm it / must tag them now / here in the street

Sandwiched between the two poems of muddy cosmic musings, Theodore Enslin gives the reader two Frost-like studies.

*To Clevey* one of Graham Addams' poems, is a commemorative work that scans nicely.

*A View From a Captive Audience* is the outstanding poem in Onan. *A View* . . . is the distillation of hundreds of stone-drag lectures:

"Dense now is the bombast,
white on the floor,
covering it ankle high.
Hours, weeks, months -
the seasons change -
years, decades, centuries
have passed;
perhaps outside even the millenium
has come and gone.
At waist level the acrostics
absurdly thicken
and are yet no deeper."

George Richard's trio of poems is uneven. *Vigil at Schoodic* is sophomoric and ends by reaching for a metaphor which fails. *Sea Life* is simply eight lines.

His one quality work, *Funeral*, effectively juxtaposes the solemnity of a "church-white house" and the vibrance of "buckets of bawdy red."

Drawing on the solitary nights of a working poet, Jim Bishop retains a probing sensitivity while viewing his creative process.

In two instances, Bishop borders on whimsy. He also has an ear for musical phrases. The result is very pleasing.

*Darkwood*, by Michael Alpert, is an example of eco-lyricism. (An eco-lyric is an idyll without the syrup.)

Alpert's second poem, *Bus Ride to Avenue B*, grows and unfolds with each reading.

Onan's crown of creativity goes to M. Capallero. Capallero exhibits talent in his woodcut series *The Corsage* as well as in a short story called *Corridor Exercises*.

*The Corsage* is hard-edged and brutal.

*Corridor Exercises* is a prose freak-show. It vibrates wildly with the manic excitement of The Mad Hatter. Spectral allusions to Christian Barnard and Hermonyous Bosch are present in disturbing measure.

Excellent.

---

The UMO novice debate team placed first in a tournament at Ithica College in New York Feb. 26-27. Stephen Boyd, Glen Porter, Susan Rogers, and Ronald Stephens were chosen best four-man team at the tournament.

---

There will be an open meeting of the UMO Junior Class Council Sunday, March 14 at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

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# CALENDAR NOTICES

**Thursday, March 4**

Open meeting for university employees interested in an explanation and discussion of legislative bills concerning collective bargaining for employees. Hauck Auditorium. 4 p.m.

Electrical Engineering seminar. A A. Natarajan, graduate student in engineering, will speak on *An Iterative Technique to Solve Optimal Control Problems with Input Saturation.* 152 Barrows Hall. 4 p.m.

Freshman basketball, U of M vs. Cardinal Cushing Academy. Memorial Gymnasium. 5:30 p.m.

Christian Science College Organization meeting. Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union. 6:15 p.m.

CDAB movie, *For Whom the Bell Tolls,* with Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper. No admission charge. 137 Bennett Hall. 6:30 and 9:20 p.m.

Rescheduled open meeting, Student-Faculty Advisory Committee of the Biology Program. 120 Deering Hall. 7 p.m.

Foreign language film, *La Symphonie Pastorale,* no admission charge, in French with English subtitles. 130 Little Hall. 7 p.m.

U.M.O. bridge club for faculty, staff and students. Totman Room, Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m.

Varsity basketball, U of M vs. University of Massachusetts. Memorial Gymnasium. 7:35 p.m.

M. Elizabeth Kendall, *Palmistry.*" Coffee House. 8 p.m.

**Friday, March 5**

Flea Market, all day. Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

MUAB movie, *Point Blank* with Keenan Wynn, Lee Marvin and Angie Dickinson. Admission charge, Hauck Auditorium. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Lord Hall concert, features Frederick Meyer, oboe and English horn; Norman Cazden, piano and harpsichord; Ludlow Hallman, baritone; Isaac Ostrow, violin; Mary Hallman, violin; Oscar Feichtinger, viola; and Robert Collins, violin cello. No admission charge. Lord Hall Recital Hall. 8:15 p.m.

Steve McKinney, guitarist. Coffee House. 8:30 p.m.

**Saturday, March 6**

International Night. Will Bonsall will sing in 9 different languages. Coffee House. 8:30 p.m.

MUAB movie, *How the West Was Won.* Hauck Auditorium. Admission charge. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

**Sunday, March 7**

Shakespeare Film Festival. MUAB. *Macbeth.* 100 Forestry Bldg. 1 and 3:30 p.m.

**Monday, March 8**

Dr. George Woodwell, ecologist from Brookhaven National Laboratory, will lecture on *Measuring the Unmeasurable - The Public Service Value of Ecosystems.* Sponsored by the UMO Center for Environmental Studies. 100 Forestry Bldg. 3:30 p.m.

MUAB Travel Films, *China, Roots of Madness.* 100 Forestry Bldg. 7:30 p.m.

MUAB Folk Dancing. Hilton Room, Memorial Union. 8 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 9**

Poetry Hour. Open reading. Coe Lounge, Memorial Union. 4 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 10**

Fine Art Cinema, *The Important Man.* 120 Little Hall. 8:15 p.m.

Discussion with Philip Brockway, director of career planning and placement, *Where Does Your Major in Arts and Sciences Take You?* North Bangor Room, Memorial Union. 8:15 p.m.

# Student aid director dies

Student aid director Robert C. Worrick died unexpectedly at his Orono home on Monday. He was 50 years old and had spent 25 of those years serving UMO.

He was born Sept. 14, 1920, in Boston, Mass. and received his B.S. degree from the University of Maine in 1943. Worrick served in the military until 1946 and from February, 1951 to August, 1953.

Prior to his second tour of duty Worrick was an assistant to the dean of men. Following his return he was named assistant director of student aid and later appointed director.

He also served as advisor to foreign students, and was responsible for arranging conferences and conventions for off-campus groups meeting on campus.

During his undergraduate days at UMO he served as president of the Maine Christian Association, was a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, a member of the Alpha Zeta honor society, a member of the Scabbard and Blade, and Agriculture and Forestry Clubs, and the Maine Outing Club. He was also secretary of the General Student Senate and Interfraternity Council, and was a proctor at North Hall and a member of the Senior Advanced ROTC.

From 1943-46 he served overseas as an infantry captain with the 76th Infantry Division. He was an Air Force captain during his second hitch in the service.

Aside from his duties at UMO he was president of the Orono Junior Chamber of Commerce, and was formerly state treasurer for the Maine Jaycees. He was also president of the Church of Universal Fellowship in Orono.

UMO President Winthrop Libby said Worrick "devoted a quarter of a century to the welfare of college men and women.

"Known by thousands of students, he was respected for his thoughtfulness, his sincerity, and his conscientiousness. He handled his responsibilities with loyalty and rare distinction.

A memorial service will be held at the Church of Universal Fellowship in Orono on Saturday at 1 p.m.


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# UMO journalism class publishing Me. magazine

A UMO journalism class today filed papers of incorporation under the name Publications Management Co. *Maine Magazine* will be the product of the proposed corporation and will be a supplement to the *Bangor Daily News* in the May 15-16 edition. The issue-oriented publication will deal exclusively with events in Maine.

The 15-member class, led by instructor James Halbe, former Assistant Foreign Editor of *Business Week* magazine, has been laying the foundation for publication of *Maine Magazine* since last September.

Ken MacMannis, Advertising Director of the *Bangor Daily News* said, "We have pledged our wholehearted support and encouragement to this project."

Officers of the corporation are: Peter Bishop, president and publisher; Mark Leslie, vice-president; David Siegel, second vice-president; Linda Rand, secretary; Ernest Niles, treasurer.

Peter Bishop, a senior business major, is from Presque Isle. Leslie is a senior journalism major at the Orono campus and formally served as Managing Editor of the Maine CAMPUS, Maine's second largest weekly. Leslie said, "We will provide in-depth coverage of the real problems in Maine."

David Siegel is a senior history major. Linda Rand is a journalism major from Athol, Mass. Treasurer Ernest Niles is from Farmingdale.

Niles, who is also serving as advertising director of the publication, said, "The advertising staff will be composed of members of the class and will be supplemented by other members of the University student body."

Nine of the ten members on the Board of Director reside in Maine. Geoffrey Bray and James Chaplin, both from Auburn, are working on the business side of the magazine and Pamela Murphy, also of Auburn, is on the editorial staff. Brian Thayer, a marketing major, is from Springvale.

John Boyne, business major, resides in Buckfield and is on the business staff. Margaret Howard, a junior journalism major, lives in Orrington. Roy Krantz, one of the founders of Abenaki Experimental College, lives in Winthrop, Mass. and is working on the editorial staff.

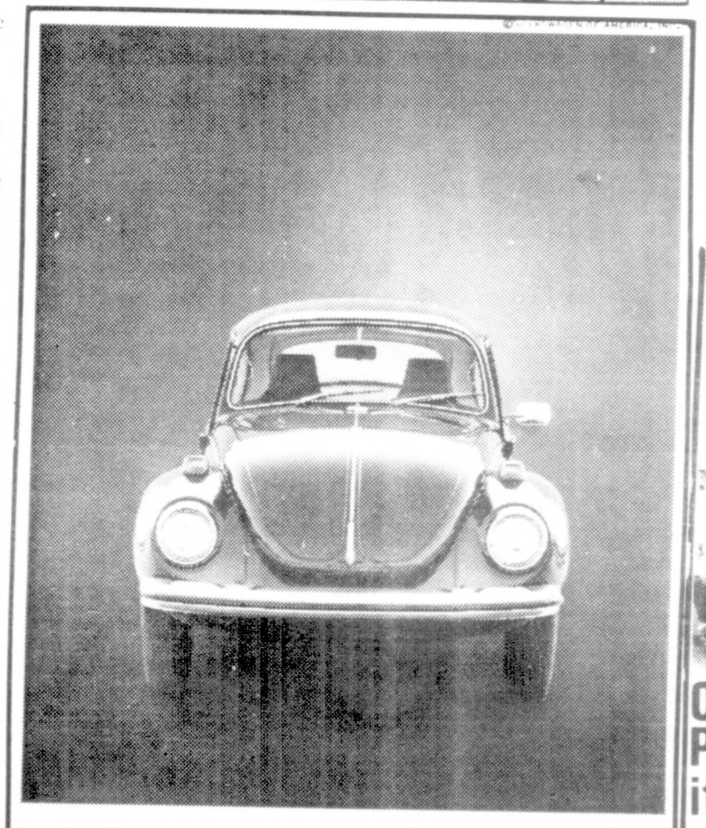
Harlan Bean, a business major from Bangor, is a member of the businss staff. George McLeod, a senior from Bangor, is editor of *Onan,* a literary publication at the Orono campus. William Houlihan of Bangor is a junior journalism major and serves as promotion director for *Maine Magazine.*

# Employers say few jobs open

Students are being urged to line up summer employment early this year in view of the current economic conditions and the high unemployment rate.

Philip Brockway, director of the UMO Office of Career Planning and Placement, has announced that his office has contacted nearly 300 Maine employers requesting lists of summer job vacancies, but noted that a significant number of employers responding to the questionnaire have indicated that no summer positions are available, particularly in the industrial field.

Students interested in seeking summer employment should register their interests with the Office of Career Planning and Placement and examine the summer job files, Brockway noted.

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# BU, Mules kick Bears

Orono's Black Bear basketeers ran into Colby's Doug Reinhardt and Co. and came out on the losing end of a 77-73 score last Wednesday, to drop into a tie for the State Series crown with the Mules, who beat Bowdoin, Saturday.

The Big Blue then travelled to Boston to take on the BU Terriers and got thumped 97-73.

In a close battle against Colby, the Mules' record-breaking Reinhardt stepped to the foul line with only two seconds remaining and dropped in two shots to secure the win for Colby and prevent Maine from gaining the State Series title outright.

Colby held the lead through most of the first six minutes, but the Bears caught fire and with the help of John Sterling and Nick Susi, moved into a seven point lead with 2:45 left in the half. Gary Veilleux and Matt Zweig then spearheaded the Colby offense, which finished the game with five scorers in double figures, and at intermission the Mules trailed by only 35-34.

After two minutes in the second half, Colby had gained a 44-39 lead and then built it into an eight-point margin before Maine's shooting hand warned, with Paul Bessey, Peter Gavett and Nick Susi picking up the slack and putting Maine ahead 65-64, with 5:33 to go.

However, Reinhardt again was the Bears' big nemesis. He lead Colby back into a brief lead before Bessey and Sterling put four together to regain it. With 2:14 left, the Big Blue held a slim 71-69 lead. In that surge, Maine lost the services of defensive stalwart junior forward Mark Johnson, for the remainder of the season.

Then two free throws and a basket by the Mules' Brian McQuade with less than two minutes remaining set the stage for Reinhardt's charity tosses and for Colby's victory ride home.

Reinhardt led all scorers with 26 points and four other Mules scored in double figures, while Maine got another good game from John Sterling who pumped in 23 points. Peter Gavett garnered 16 points for Maine, Nick Susi 15 and Bessey 12.

**BU Drops Maine**

At BU the Bear varsity squad got thrashed by 26 points and coach Skip Chapelle's cubs received their second taste of defeat this season, the third in three years.

In the varsity tilt the Terriers burst into a 24-8 lead with seven minutes gone in the game and Maine never got close, as the half ended 55-34 with BU on top.

The Terriers' superior height gave them a rebounding advantage of 41-35, with Jim Garvin picking off 12 caroms. Nick Susi with 11 and nine by Peter Gavett lead the Bears.

Bob McNamara of BU and Gavett of Maine led all scorers with 20 points. Sterling and Susi added 12 each for the Bears, while Bill Haynes ended with 11 and Paul Bessey with 10.

In the frosh contest BU moved ahead in the second half to gain a 106-89 verdict. Jon Morrison's 23 points led the Bear Cubs, who now stand at 12-2 with one game remaining.

# Bat Bears playing 30 games

The UMO varsity baseball team will play its heaviest schedule in history this season when they embark on a 30-game slate starting with a spring tour through four states Saturday, March 27.

In increased schedule has come about because of the padding of the Yankee Conference schedule to 15 contests for each school. The YC schedule calls for a single game the first day the two teams meet and a double-header the second day.

In additional to the 15 Yankee Conference games, the Bears will play six Maine State Series contests and nine games during their spring tour.

The Black Bears are 1970 Yankee Conference co-champions with Connecticut and are defending Maine State Series titleholders.

Workouts for the 1971 club are already underway at Memorial Field House. Coach Jack Butterfield has greeted some 32 candidates. Among the candidates are eight lettermen from last season's club. They include pitchers Jim Chaplin of Auburn and Darrell Whittemore of Skowhegan, catcher Ken Additon of Greene, infielders Steve Hopping of Ipswich, Mass., Alan Livingston of South Portland, Bill West of Holbrook, Mass., and outfielders Rick Arnold of Rumford and Jim Peterson of Concord, Mass.

Promising sophomores fighting for positions on the club include first baseman Len Larabee of Greenfield, Mass., infielder-outfielder John Coughlin of Augusta, shortstop Dennis Libbey of Mattawamkeag and outfielder Dana Corey of Brewer.

Augmenting the pitching staff this season will be the two top hurlers from last year's freshman club, Paul Rutkiewicz, a lefty, and Mike Jones, a righthander, and righthander Bob Iwaszko, a junior who transferred from Cape Cod Community College.

Co-captains for the 1971 club are Chaplin and Additon.

# UNH pins matmen

UMO's wrestling team battled their last dual meet of the season Saturday and went down to a narrow defeat at the hands of the powerful University of New Hampshire, 20-14.

The young Bears came off the mats giving UNH, ranked seventh in New England, a hard-fought match. A forfeit in the 118-lb. class was a major factor, giving the Wildcats five easily earned points, and the rest of the matches showed an improving Maine club.

Winning for the Bears were Clifton Small in the 126-lb. class, Bob Harrington at 134 lbs., Bill Van Tuinen at 190 lbs., and Mike Morse in the unlimited class.

Coach Ian MacKinnen said, "They only beat us by one point in actual wrestling. I think we did a good job considering the position UNH holds in the New England ratings."

Maine's grapplers are now prepping for the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament to be held at Lowell Tech in Massachusetts Friday and Saturday.

In the single-elimination tournament, Small and Morse will wrestle in the freshman division. Tom Schaeffer, Ralph Norden, Van Tuinen , and freshmen Harrington and Dick Cyr will compete in the varsity division.

## Sports Calendar

**Thursday, March 4**

Freshman basketball, Maine vs. Cardinal Cushing Academy, home, 5:30 p.m., (last game of the season).

Varsity basketball, Maine vs. Massachusetts, home, 7:35 p.m.

**Friday, March 5**

Skiing, St. Lawrence Carnival, at St. Lawrence University.

Wrestling, New England Interscholastic Wrestling Tournament, at Lowell Tech.

**Saturday, March 6**

Skiing, last day of the St. Lawrence Carnival (last meet of the season).

**Saturday, March 6**

Wrestling, last day of the NEWIWT (last competition of the season).

Varsity basketball, Maine vs. Rhode Island, away, 8 p.m., (last game of the season).

Varsity winter track, Maine-AAU, home 1 p.m.

Freshman winter track, Maine-AAU, home 1 p.m. (last meet of the season).

Riflery, Maine vs. Norwich, home, 8 p.m.

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# THE MAINE campus ASKS...

# Where will you stand when the snow melts?

continued on page 5

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# Dissension reported in the ranks of UMO Security Police Force

Dissension in the ranks of the UMO Department of Police and Security has been reported by several members of the force who say that their superiors are turning the force into a model police unit at the risk of damaging relations with the people the department is supposed to serve.

The complaints for the most part center around the two men who head the force - - Chief William Tynan and Deputy Chief Robert Picucci. Both came to UMO from the Suffolk County (N.Y.) Police Department in 1969 and 1970 respectively.

The members of the force who have talked with the CAMPUS have requested that they not be identified, because, although they have been on the force for several years, they claim they have been warned that should they say anything about departmental trouble, they could be fired and replaced by policemen possibly from New York.

Deputy Chief Picucci, who has been charge with making these threats, told the CAMPUS that this was "absolutely untrue," and that he would not say such a thing, even in jest.

And both chiefs feel that these charges have been made by older men within the department who feel threatened because of the activities and ideologies of the younger men on the force.

Although the incidents which have caused rifts in the ranks stretch back over a year, the most recent instance of dissension revolves around the crack-down on parking violators. This includes the recently-announced but little-publicized policy of impounding cars, the owners of which have failed to pay their fines.

The Balentine Hall incident of last spring supposedly started the rift. Last May, a student, brandishing a gun, barricaded himself inside a room in the woman's dorm. Although members of the force state that Chief Tynan took the credit for the force's efficient handling of the late night incident, and subsequently received a bravery award for his efforts, it was Sgt. John Wilson who coordinated the police effort.

At this point, 34 of the 39 watchmen and policemen of the force have sought some security for their jobs by organizing a chapter of the municipal policemens' union.

Because of the hard-line policy that the police chief and his deputy have supposedly taken, many of the older men on the force think they may be fired.

One of the night watchmen said that the department isn't what it used to be. "Before, if someone needed a ride, we could help them out." Aparently this practice is frowned on now.

The watchman also said that people other than the chief and deputy chief are not allowed to talk about departmental policy, but he admitted privately, some changes should be made.

Some members of the force charge that the morale of the department is low and that little or nothing is being done to correct the situation.

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# Apartment building burns, students lose possessions

Eight UMO students were living in the two-story apartment building at 114 North Main in Orono that was ravaged by fire last Saturday, March 6, according to fire officials.

The fire gutted the back of the building, apartment 110, and gutted the attic of the entire building, causing the roof to cave in.

The fire, according to the fire department, started from uninsulated exhaust pipe leading from a space heater in apartment 110, which led through a wall in the middle of the apartment. The inside of the wall caught fire.

Peter Pitula, one of the occupants, said he had complained to Lee Wadleigh, one of the owners, about the heater. The space heater caught fire three times while Jim Smith, another occupant, lived in 110, but never got out of control.

The fire started between 4:30 and 5 a.m. Dennis Stanley, of Kappa Sig, discovered the fire and yelled to his two roomates, a girl, and another occupant to get out. All four jumped out of the second story window. The girl cut herself jumping out of the window.

Joe Leone, a student, and Stanley, who were without clothes, went to the front apartment to waken others. Pitula then took the girl to the hospital.

The fire department was reportedly fast in getting to the fire. They gave clothes to those without. The occupants of apartments 112 and 114 were waiting inside the building, as this section of the building was in no danger at the time.

The building, owned by Lee Wadleigh and Ella Jipson of Orono, was covered by insurance, but there was no insurance on any of the personal possessions of the occupants.

In a town council meeting last week, it was decided to ask for a State Fire Inspection team to investigate the fire to determine its cause. The council will also conduct private hearings to air any private complaints beyond the technical aspects of how the fire started.

## Beer bash May 1

The newly formed Junior Class Day, which is to replace the traditional Junior Prom, has been scheduled for Saturday, May 1.

The day-long activities will be highlighted by a special 4-7 p.m. German dinner with Deutschland food, beer and music. The special meal will be open to all juniors; each one allowed to invite one guest.

Juniors will be asked to pay 50 cents each: their guests one dollar.

## Lynn Howlett named CAMPUS business manager

Carolyn Howlett, of Center Lovell, Maine, a junior finance major in the College of Business Administration, has been named business manager of the Maine CAMPUS. She succeeds Philip Cunningham of Bar Harbor.

Miss Howlett, who transferred to UMO in the fall of 1969, previously attended Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

She plans to attend graduate school after graduation next January.

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is the first film made in Denmark since that country abolished all censorship. THREESOME was seized by U.S. Customs and, as in the case of I AM CURIOUS and WITHOUT A STITCH, was finally released by the U.S. ATTORNEY'S office, without a single cut!

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# editorials

## an excellent recommendation

On Monday, the Educational Policy Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences will issue its report to the faculty of that college concerning its study of the requirements system.

Its report will only specify what courses come under the much-discussed Terrell proposal of the February meeting. At that time, the faculty voted to lessen requirements in that college to one year in most subject areas. However, during the add-drop period, many students were effectively derailed in their efforts to take advantage of this change.

They were given a line that said, basically, "yes, the requirements have been cut, but no, you can't drop "X" because we don't know what courses will come under what subject area."

As might be expected, the curriculum will retain its present five-and-a-half course areas (the half being phys. ed.). The areas will be named (I( Fine and Communicative Arts, (II) Social Science, (III) Foreign Language, (IV) Natural Science and Mathematics and (V) Humanities.

In each area, the basic change over present requirements is that a broader choice of course options will be offered. The Committee urges in its report "that the various departments in the College as well as some departments and disciplines in other colleges should be stimulated to offer courses to the faculty for inclusion in one of the five areas as time goes on, in order to continue to carry out what the Committee considers one intent of the legislation. This intent seems to have been to broaden, as far as possible, the range of course open to student for the fulfillment of the various requirements."

Therein lies a major point; there should definitely be a greater harmony between colleges. Such a focus as this on the workings of only one of the five colleges is not worthwhile if it does not serve to illuminate for the other 5,000 students of UMO what is and what should be done in the way of academic progress. This is not to say that progress is not being made in other colleges - - on the contrary, there is great progress being made on the departmental and divisional council level.

However, too often changes made in one department are negated by or inaccessible to prople outside the department. Also, some departments are without student-faculty councils or else have such weak and ineffective ones that they are almost useless.

For these reasons, such broad changes made at the college level are noteworthy. However, this is not to imply that these recommended changes (these are still merely recommendations remember) are either the whole cake or the best piece of it. (i.e. the report recommends continuing the mandatory physical education requirement for yet another year.)

It is hoped that further recommendations now in the works concerning grading policy and general studies programs will be forthcoming shortly.

As stated earlier, besides the immediate benefit to the minority of students in A&S here, the workings of the EPC should be of interest to everyone. Progress made in any or all of the aforementioned fields would, by necessity, be of benefit to (1) any student who may wish to take any courses in A&S and (2) as a precedent for reformist movements throughout the University.

# THE TSUNAMI

by Jim Cook

How do I reach you? What do I do or say?

Last week I heard these words on the radio: "Tin soldiers and Nixon coming, / We're finally on our own. / This summer I hear the drumming: / Four dead in Ohio, / Four dead in Ohio."

Last Friday night I saw a documentary of the Nov. 15, 1969 march on Washington. I saw 800,000 determined, hopeful people march on the President's palace and tell him they didn't want to be responsible for the carnage of Southeast Asia any longer. In a dream I was back in that autumn and the following spring. I remembered the tears shed. I remembered the sweat off our skin and the money out of our pockets. I remembered the sleepless nights, and foodless days when the energies of millions of people in this country were intensely concentrated on one goal: the return of the American conscience.

And because they failed on the obvious level and couldn't see even a subtle change on any of the undercurrents of American life they got discouraged. The living room liberals got tired of trying and quit. The more militant, dedicated young, middle aged, and old got scared, became – paranoid and worked diligently in their own silent corners. Then the super radical people's fuses burned down and they began to wage open war on the government. Public outrage was furious and, with a little federal prodding, they began to move aside and bed down in apathy. Or so it would seem.

But things aren't always what they seem. Very quietly, without any of the previous fireworks, the mobilization picked itself out of the dirt and now it is moving again. It is probably even healthier because the mistakes have been learned from. Informed sources predict that more than a million people will mobilze themselves to Washington this April to face the issues of a widening war and a draft that comes up for repeal in June.

The purpose of this column is to present issues and information. Its name is **Tsunami,** and for the benefit of those who don't know what a tsunami is, I will define it. TSUNAMI: a great sea wave that is produced by a submarine shock. As a tsunami moves across the sea, it is barely six inches to a foot high, but when it runs up against the land it grows to a wave of a hundred or two hundred feet high. Tsunamis recede, but they come again. In Nov. '69 there was a tsunami in Washington. In May '70 a shock centered around Kent, Ohio, produced a tsunami that swept to both coasts, the major shocks of Laos, Nixon, and the Draft have started the tsunami running again. Once again the American conscience is surfing that wave. Let us see that it lands safely on the beach without wiping out!

INFORMATION: March 15 is Anti-Draft Day. All events will take place in front of the Federal Building in Bangor. There will be an all day picket starting at 7 a.m. There is an induction scheduled for 7:30 a.m. and those refusing induction will need our support. To cap off the activities there will be a rally at 3 p.m. to be put on by street-people, high school and college students.

## ready for Hitler

To the Editor:

The reaction, or lack of it against the recent "incursion" ( a Nixonism for invasion) by allied forces into Laos points out once again that any real threat to the revered democratic system of this country stems not from the left, but has been proven by the fall of other great empires of history, from rightist reactionaries. The student demonstrations against last year's invasion into Cambodia resulted in the deaths of students who were practising nothing less than their duties as contributing members of a democratic system. The protests are a necessary part of our political environment if we are to succeed as a free country.

America is ready for its own red, white, and blue patriotic Hitler. Any nation which severs its love of its children simply because they refuse to comply with conscripted murder is in more than deep trouble. It is lost.

When the cries go out for a strong reactionary movement against such "internal threats to the nation's interest" as a growing anti-war protest daily gaining popularity with the middle class American, there is no freedom. There is real danger of despotism.

With no citizens willing to express their sincere disapproval with a government policy there is the plague of apathy. When they are unwilling to protest our fear of unnatural consequences there is something much worse. With the politics of fear there is no government by the people when there are no people willing to right the state's wrong. The state's wrong then becomes its right, and the people have none.

David W. Crocker

# Our readers write in..

## hoorah for harshness

To the Editor:

Bravo for the Campus Police's "get tough -tow away policy." The American Prison System has operated on this "get tough" basis for years. Hooray, for harsher penalties for the repeated offender. The prison system has had great success, why shouldn't it work for the Chief of Police and his crew of ticket writers.

Frantz A. Holton

## arbitrary towing

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in regards to the situation pursuant to the conduct and attitude of the "Security" police concerning their ordering of priorities in their handling of campus "security." In recent weeks they have begun an all out war on parking.

The "security" police are enforcing and perpetrating a prejudicial system in a prejudicial manner.

I call for an immediate cessation of this arbitrary practice and permanent abolishment of segregated parking areas. I propose that the student senate take steps to implement a system which calls for parking on a first come-first served basis.

John Zinno

## the therapy room

To the Editor:

Yesterday, I visited the new encounter group therapy room during the noon hour. An encounter group (as you may or may not know) is designed to break down most or all of your defense reaction mechanisms. This is a frightful thing to observe especially during the lunch hour. People were running around, bumping, knocking, and crashing into each other: this is known as the tactile encounter. Other people were seated inches apart and shoving sandwiches, cookies, hamburgers, ice cream and other assorted goods down their gullet. These people are observing each other in a tense situation which is designed to relieve oral fixation and is known as the oral encounter. The third and final encounter group moves from one area to another, slamming chairs, shoving people, kicking out with their feet, and knocking elbows of those trying to devour food. This group is expelling the confusion-violence syndrome: This comes under the catagory of the violent encounter.

Fortunately, I made several observations which can be described in general terms. All of the people involved in this encounter group situation consistently had two alternate expressions (and only two); a look of confusion and conflict alternated with a blank stare. Also, a general characteristic readily observable was the nervous laugh. No one smiled or laughed heartily, rather everyone periodically let out a quick a-ha-ha-ha. Nearly everyone in the entire room had the appearance of being crazed or becoming crazy. This was the only characteristic or trait demonstrated by the encounter group which baffled me. After all, was not the whole point of the encounter group to "stabilize" a person, and to make he or she "a whole, feeling member of our society once again. All of my fears were quickly allayed by Dr. Ned Sraeb director of the encounter group who explained to me that this very characteristic is the breakthrough! You see, when the person actually feels that he is going crazy, then all of his defense mechanisms have been broken down!!! The encounter has been a success!

I would like to congratulate Dr. Sraeb and his colleagues for their tremendous work in the encounter field. The University of Maine should be proud to have such distinguished colleagues among its ranks. Dr. Sraeb has extended an open invitation to any person wishing to visit the encounter lab. The lab is located downstairs in the Memorial Union. One word of caution: Dr. Sraeb warns that the iron doors and mesh glass plates are there for your protection. Please look - but do not enter.

See you there.

Dave Sylvain

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# . . . at a crossroads ?

"Students are not really apathetic. Things are just not as organized as they were last year, especially in the student senate. You need leadership to get response. Organization is half the battle.

"I don't think there will be as much action on campus this year as there was last year. Change should come about through the system; radical-protest techniques can't be used."

**Mike Brewer**
**Technology senior**

"[illegible] are not apathetic [illegible] know how to go [illegible] desired results. [illegible] there will [illegible] student activism [illegible] it will have to be for a [illegible] cause."

**Bob Ireland**
**LSA freshman**

"I think the students are giving up. I was surprised that no activism resulted from the South Vietnamese incursion into Laos.

"Tuesday I saw film on human motivation in psychology class. A man and a woman were sitting by a lake at sunset. That's what I'd like to be doing. I would just like to quit and go to some uninhabited island like Gilligan. I've got the 'I don't give a damn' attitude.

"We can get nothing done as individuals. Nixon won't listen to us unless a million of us march on Washington."

**Unidentified technology student**

"The students at UMO this year are active at least on environmental issues. But politically, they're getting tired. They've given up because they're not getting anywhere.

"But even on the environmental issue, students are not as fired up as they were last year. They are not fighting with the same pitch.

"Students can, to get desired change, express their opinions and work through the system just like Howard Troizky, who is working through the Court system to get four paper companies to clean up the Kennebec River. If students work through the system, they will be respected more and the people in power will listen to them."

**Kevin Stevens**
**Junior wildlife major**

"There's a lot of suppressed anger and I'm afraid that it's going to break nation-wide into a revolution."

**Vernon Haynes**
**A & S freshman**

"I think students are either more satisfied with the way things are going now, or else they are apathetic. Frankly I would like to see things continue the way they have gone this year; that is with no student activism."

**Albert Martin**
**Technology sophomore**

WAR
RACISM
POVERTY
INFLATION
POLLUTION

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I--
I took the one less travelled by,
And that has made all the difference.

—Robert Frost (The Road Not Taken, 1916)

It will make all the difference

# Activity fee policy is revised

The executive committee of the Student Senate is working on the rewording of the policy that dictates the distribution of the student activity fee.

The policy, as now revised, is made up of seven major points and will go into effect April 5, 1971.

The first statement is simply that the "compulsory undergraduate activity fee shall be continued at the present level ($6 per semester)."

The University of Connecticut has a required fee of $15 a year, U.N.H. has $25, UMass collects $36.50 from each student (and up to $47 for other miscellaneous fees), URI has a $30 fee, and UVM has one of $21.50.

The UMO policy goes on to state that all programs financed from the fund will be of beneficial interest to the student body and be University-related. Also, "no funds shall be allocated to programs or projects which are in violation of local, state or federal laws, or which are not under the direct control and management of student governmental organizations."

The third point concerns the federal funding of the University. The funds from the activity fee "may not be used, directly or indirectly, for partisan political purposes."

Each student governmental unit receiving funds must prepare an annual budget to be submitted to an executive committee composed of the president of the General Student Senate, the Interclass Coordinating Council, CDAB and AWS.

This committee will have added to it two staff members acting in an advisory or resource capacity and attending all meetings. One staff member will be appointed by the UMO Business Manager and one by the Dean of Student Affairs.

Budgets, once prepared and approved by the executive committee, says the policy, "shall be kept current and on file in the office of the Dean of Student Activities and Organizations."

All financial accounts of these governmental groups "shall be audited annually under the guidance of the University's Business Office and at the expense of the student unit concerned."

This new policy is a means to insure to some degree that the funds from the student body will be used for the interest of the majority of them.

## Author to speak Monday

Harvey Jackins, author of *The Human Side of Human Beings*, will speak at UMO Monday.

He will review his methods and goals Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Maine Lounge of the Memorial Union.


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# Students *can* take 73¢ out of abortion loan fund

A student may now have his 73 cents taken out of the Abortion Loan Fund if he so desires.

It had previously been announced by Student Senate officials that such an action was "both administratively unworkable and not in accordance with trustee policy."

Senate President Chic Chalmers said this week that after negotiation with the University administration, particularly the treasurer's office, it was agreed that a student could request that his 73 cents not be used to support the loan fund.

Senate treasurer John Beisheim said that originally there had been some confusion over whether an individual's $6-per-semester activity fee could be broken down into the various activities supported by this fee.

It was discovered that this was possible and therefore students would have the right to have their portion of the surplus taken out of the fund.

Now a student must simply inform the senate in writing that he wishes to have his 73 cents taken out of the loan fund to have this done.

Chalmers emphasized this money would go back into the general fund used to support student activities. *It* would not be the student's privilege to indicate into which activity his 73 cents should go.

Beisheim said that so far about 50 students have indicated a desire to have their portion of the loan fund used for some other activity. This will diminish the amount of money in the loan fund's account by about $40.

## Good Will Chest revived

The UMO Good Will Chest will soon be reorganized by the General Student Senate.

The service began in 1951, was established as a central collection committee for charities to prevent indiscriminate soliciting to students and faculty, and as a loan system to give emergency aid to students.

Since its institution, it has been seldom used, and many students are not even aware of its existence.

Reorganization of the neglected services of the Good Will Chest will mean examination and weeding out of the currently sponsored charities (donations) which have been collected once a year, then divided as in United Fund drives.

Previously sponsored charities have been CARE, Radio Free Europe, UNICEF, Foster Parents' Project, and the NAACP.

An effort will also be made to pool the many small emergency funds of campus organizations into one fund for simplicity of distribution.

Dave Siegel, executive assistant for the senate, said there is presently $1,200 in the Good Will emergency fund and more in other organizational funds that could be being used to much greater advantage. A campaign of posters, notices, and announcements will be set up to let people know this financial helping hand is available.

Funds for the service will be controlled and distributed by the Senate executive committee, although general senate approval may be needed occasionally.

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## Butterfield concert rescheduled

The Paul Butterfield Blues Band concert has been rescheduled for Saturday March 20. According to Anne Jellison, Winter Carnival Committee Chairman, the tickets sold for the original concert will be honored. Additional tickets will be on sale during the week of March 15 in the Union. They will also be sold at the door the night of the concert.

The concert was cancelled when inclement weather prevented the Butterfield Band from flying into Bangor during Winter Carnival. Folk singer Jaime Brockett filled in the time instead and the audience was promised a second chance to hear the Blues group.

Less successful plans have followed Black Sabbath's scheduled performance in February and the Tom Rush-Livingston Taylor concert which was to be held in December. Another cancellation was announced this week concerning the planned ICC concert with the Carpenters.

## Bears' Den termed inadequate

If you think the Bear's Den doesn't have a conducive atmosphere, a majority of UMO students agree with you.

This was the finding of a survey of the Memorial Union conducted in January by William Murphy. Of 502 students answering Murphy's questionnaire, 57 percent said that the Den is not serving their needs.

According to Murphy, a senior history major, some of the comments about the Den are that "it is a severe detriment to the Union," "it doesn't supply the atmosphere conducive to educational, cultural and social development" and "it is the worst example of what shouldn't be at the UMO Union."

Murphy's summary stated that "the key to the Union's problems and solutions is the Activities Board." It's ineffectiveness, he feels, "is that there are not enough members on it" with different ideas.

Of the 502 students, 85 percent use the Den, 36 percent use the game room, 20 percent use the music room, 81 percent use the news counter, 7 percent use the barber shop, and 10 percent use the Ford Room.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Registrar's Office has announced the following schedule for the fall semester preregistration:

Arts and Sciences: March 22-26. Freshmen, first semester sophomores and seniors not graduating June should register in 110 Stevens Hall. All others should go to the office of the major department.

Business Administration: March 15-19 in 12 South Stevens.

Education: March 15-19 in the foyer of the Education Building.

Life Sciences and Agriculture: March 15-19 with the major adviser.

Technology: March 15-19 with the major adviser.

Graduate School: March 15-19 in 2 Winslow Hall.

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To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 1500-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners.

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Your resume must be received no later than March 26, 1971.

# Bear clubs end their winter seasons

The Maine Black Bear basketball, wrestling and ski teams ended their seasons this past week.

The UMO basketball Bears ended their 24-game season this week by dropping a hard-fought, 84-71, game to the UMass Redmen Thursday, and bowing to Rhody 116-78, Saturday. The two losses dropped Maine's final overall record to 8-16, and 3-7 in the Yankee Conference.

The Big Blue lost six of their last seven games of the season, but hopes for the future are bright in the Bear camp, with the entire squad returning next year and some promising prospects from the freshman team coming up.

John Sterling had several good games at the tail end of the season, and tall soph Peter Gavett scored a season-high 31 points against Rhody in the last game to give added strength to the line-up which included Paul Bessey, Nick Susi, Mark Johnson, Bruce Stinson, Bill Haynes, Jimmy Jones, Willie Gavett, Steve Lane, and Bill Barnum.

### Cubs End Good Season

The basketball Cubs' final game was cancelled last Thursday when Cardinal Cushing Academy was unable to travel from Boston because of a severe snowstorm. The Cubs ended their season with a 13-2 record, having a 32-game winning streak broken at mid-season by the UMass frosh.

Maine's freshman basketball teams have been superb the last five years, and though this year's frosh didn't have the balance of past clubs, some fine talent has emerged.

Rick Hillman finished leading the Cub squad in offense with an average of over 14 points per game. Hillman is joined by three other frosh in the double figure output category. Guard John Morrison averaged 14 points per contest, guard Tony Hamlin and center Shaughn Hussey both averaged nearly 12 per game.

### Grapplers Improve

The young Black Bear wrestlers finished their second year of intercollegiate competition by competing in the New England Inter-Collegiate Wrestling Association Tournament last weekend. Mike Morse, a freshman with a 5-4 record in dual varsity competition, was the only member of the Maine team to place in the event, placing fourth in the unlimited class of the Freshman Division.

Captain Barry Greener, 2-4 for the season, will be the sole loss for next year's club, which will be predominantly sophomores and juniors. Leaders of this season's squad were: Ralph Nordin in the 167-lb. class with a 3-1-1 record; Bill VanTuinen in the 190-lb. class with a 5-2 record; Dick Cyr in the 177-lb. class at 4-2; Bob Harrington in the 134-lb. class with a 4-3 record; and Clifton Small in the 134-lb. class at 5-4.

### Skiers at Top and Bottom

UMO's ski team spending its first year in Division I competition against such teams as Dartmouth, Middlebury and Williams, finished the season in seventh place in the eight team division.

However, the Bears were number one in state competition, led by Rich Brachold in the Downhill and Slalom events, Mike Fendler in jumping, and Kim Pike in all three events.

### Ice Race

Meanwhile during the weekend, the North American Ice Racing Championship at Pushaw Lake was an outstanding success, a UMO Sports Car Club member said.

A profit of over $800 was realized which will go to the Glenburn Volunteer Fire Dept. to buy a radio for their ambulance.

Forty-five cars participated in the two-day event in which Bill McCall, of the Sports Car Club, won first place in the Class B sprints. Martin Crowder, also of the Sports Car Club, won second in the Class C sprints.

# CALENDAR NOTICES

**Thursday, March 11**

Christian Science College Organization. Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union. 6:15 p.m.

Faculty Union, discussion and action on collective bargaining bills currently before the legislature and the role of the faculty in governing the Super-University. North Bangor Room, Memorial Union. 7 p.m.

CDAB Movie, *The April Fools*, with Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve. A donation of 25 cents, to be used toward renovating the Bear's Den, if requested. 137 Bennett Hall. 7 & 9 p.m.

American Association of University Professors, meeting. Discussion on the position of women faculty members at UMO will take place. South Bangor Room, Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m.

UofM Bridge Club, for all faculty, staff and students. Certified American Contract Bridge League game. FFA Room, Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m.

The Forestry Wives Club Meeting. Mrs. Harold Swift will present a program on *Driftwood Art*. For transportation contact Naida Bulger (942-9154). 204 Forestry. 8 p.m.

**Friday, March 12**

Entomology Seminar. Drs. J.B. Dimond and D.E. Leonard will discuss *Population Management Approaches to Prevent Outbreaks of The Spruce Bud Worm*. 207 Deering Hall. 1:10 p.m.

Open lecture, Dr. George A. Llano will present an illustrated lecture on *Polar Biology and the National Science Foundation*. 102 Murray Hall. 2 p.m.

MUAB Movie, *Dead Heat on a Merry Go Round*, admission charge, 100 Forestry. 7 & 9 p.m.

Brenda Peterson, guitarist. Coffee House. 8:30 p.m.

MUAB Provocation Theatre. Maine Lounge, Memorial Union. 8:15 p.m.

Lord Hall Concert, *Portland Symphony String Quartet*. No admission charge. Lord Hall Recital Hall. 8:15 p.m.

**Saturday, March 13**

Varsity track, Maine vs. New Hampshire, away, 12 noon.

MUAB Movie, *The Scarlet Pimpernel*, 100 Forestry. 7 & 9 p.m.

John Trainer, guitarist. Coffee House. 8:30 p.m.

**Monday, March 15**

MUAB Travel Film. Bangor Room, Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m.

Folk Dancing. Hilton Room, Memorial Union. 8 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 16**

Poetry Hour, William Kenda reading Robinson Jeffers. Coe Lounge, Memorial Union. 4 p.m.

Ski buss leaves West Commons for Bald Mt. 5 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 17**

Fine Art of the Cinema, *The Siberian Lady Macbeth*. 120 Little Hall. 8:15 p.m.


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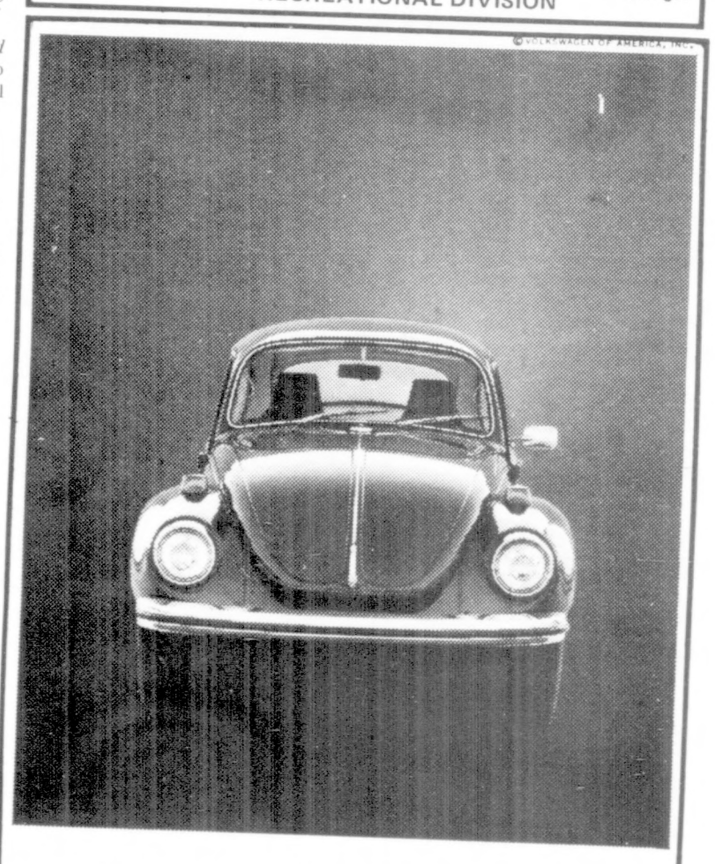

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