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Students favor revised calendar

by Mike Craig

In a campus-wide referendum vote held Feb. 25 by the Student Senate, students voted two-to-one in favor of a revised calendar for the 1971-'72 academic year. The Council of Colleges will vote on Monday, Mar. 9 on which of the two proposed calendars will be put into effect for the '71-'72 year.

The Calendar Committee, made up of representatives of the administration, faculty and students, had submitted both calendar Plan I and Plan II to the Council of Colleges with a recommendation slightly favorable to Plan I.

Plans I, II and III were submitted to the students in the Feb. 25 referendum. Plan III was not one of the two calendar plans recommended to the Council of Colleges by the Calendar Committee.

Plan II was voted a 2 to 1 favorite with roughly 25% of the eligible students voting.

Plan I is basicly a 'status quo' calendar, closely approximating the calendars in use for the '69-'70 and the '70-'71 academic years.

The Plan II calendar would start classes before Labor Day and Fall semester would be over two days before Christmas. Under the Plan II calendar, the Spring semester would not start until January 23, giving a full month semester break, and finals would be over before Memorial Day.

Mr. Earsel E. Goode, Assistant Registrar and Director of Scheduling for UMO, said that the recommendations of the Calendar Committee, of which he is ex-officio chairman, will stand for the Monday meeting. Goode said that the student referendum results will be one of several inputs that the Council of Colleges will consider when they vote. He did indicate that perhaps the Council will throw the matter back to the Calendar Committee for further study.

Ron Lebel, student co-chairman of the committee indicated that the athletic department has lobbied for the extending of the spring portion of Plan II by eliminating one of the two week vacations. The departments intercollegiate spring sports calendar lasts longer than the May 22nd end of classes. Without a revision of the Spring calendar, the athletic department would either have to subsidize the athletes on cmapus after the end of classes or do away with the spring athletic program.

Opposition for Plan II is caused by several factors within the plan itself. The pre-Labor Day start of Fall classes would pose a hardship for those students who work in the resort business, whose season usually ends the day after Labor Day.

The University is locked into contractual commitments for a certain period of time that involve groups outside the university community, such as intercollegiate athletics, practice teaching contracts with various local school departments, and contract-educational programs such as C.E.D.

One of the three week summer sessions would have to be eliminated. However, there is a possibility that a three week 'Intersession' might be inserted during the month semester break.

The advantages of Plan II over current calendars include the fact that the Fall semester is completed before Christmas vacation and this eliminates the 'lame duck' session after the return from Christmas vacation and before semester break.

There is the allowance for extended reading and examination periods if desired. It allows for extended student earning time during the summer vacation.

Whatever the Council of Colleges finally votes as the calendar for academic '71-'72, the results will go to UMO President Winthrop Libby for final approval. On matters such as the calendar, Libby usually approves the recommendations of the Council of Colleges.

For election results see page 15.

Elimination of parietals possible

by Ron Beard

Revision of the parietals policy may mean no policy at all. That was one suggestion made last Sunday at an open meeting of a study group named by the Faculty Advisory Committee on Student Affairs.

Fred Brodeur, a senator from Aroostook Hall, proposed there be no administrative policy concerning parietal hours, and each living unit be given the autonomy to formulate its own policy.

The meeting served as a source of input on which to base policy revisions, explained Dr. Roger Frey, chairman of the study group. From information gathered a questionnaire will be formulated to sound-out student and faculty opinion on possible changes in the University's parietal policy, said Frey, who is also Assistant Director of South Campus.

Response to this initial open meeting of the study group was limited because of short notice, he said. However, the fifteen students in attendance were armed with opinions and suggestions.

Brodeur's proposal of dorm autonomy in parietal policy was met with discussion on the part of the other students and the study group. Nancy Churchill, a student member of the study group, suggested that students consider the taxpayers and their judgment of the University at the next bond issue vote.

Dr. Robert Treadwell, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, told the students they should not be considering the taxpayers at this time. "We want to find out what you want, not what you think you will be able to get from a parietals policy," he said.

"We will take what you want and balance it against the taxpayers later. We are not interested in token policy, we are interested in you," he said.

Other proposals came from the students. Brian Lewis, a freshman from Cumberland Hall, said he had polled twenty members of his dorm and most often suggested was the extension of parietals to include week nights. He also said there was a good deal of sentiment to extend the hours on week-ends to include afternoons as well as evenings.

Susan Percival, a sophomore from Kennebec Hall, requested that any new policy be made explicitly clear to all students. As it now stands, head residents and others may dictate policy and students never question

continued on page 15

the maine campus

number twenty orono, maine 3/5/70 volume LXXIII

New Bookstore manager sees brighter future for store

by Margie Rode

With changes in bookstore management and structure students may see price reductions on books for next fall.

Thomas P. Cole has replaced acting manager Mrs. Catharyn Hashey as manager for the Orono, Portland and Augusta bookstores. Cole, who was formerly assistant to the director of purchasing, graduated from Maine in 1965.

As manager, Cole hopes to build a more book-oriented store and possibly be able to reduce the great quantity of novelties and toiletries offered. Cole will also be re-evaluating the critical space situation in the bookstore.

John Blake, director of Finance and Administration said last Thursday over a WMEB broadcast on the bookstore that the luncheonette behind the salesroom was losing money and there were hopes that it would be phased out in the near future. This would also mean that the service at Fernald Hall would not be a university stores function.

On Friday, the Bookstore Committee met and passed a motion to have the new manager Cole decide how and when this phasing out will be accomplished. In this event, the space made available behind the bookstore will go towards sales room which is desperately needed.

One of the problems that faces Cole on the bookstore is inventory. Novelties and office supplies have been overstocked creating a storage problem as well as a sales problem.

Along with consideration on price reductions for texts next year, Cole plans to give more attention to special interest books. He hopes to personally get out and talk to the faculty and students, those individuals that purchase the books.

When asked about the complaints and accusations that have been so frequently thrown at the bookstore, Cole said that the store definitely needs to improve their public relations with the students and faculty. In this area, he is very hopeful that much can be done.

Another change in the bookstore has been in ordering office supplies. As of Feb. 9, all academic departments and student organizations will order their supplies from the firm of Loring Short and Harmon in Portland. Whereas previously, all requisitions were handled directly through the bookstore using IDT (inter-departmental transfer) forms, now merchandise will be requisitioned through the purchasing department on campus to Portland and then back to Orono.

This change in approximately $100,000 worth of sales was initiated for several reasons. Supplying office supplies to the university shouldn't be a bookstore function, said Alden Stuart, business manager of the university. Alleviating this service from the bookstore also will be advantageous for the store.

Space will be saved in storage. Loring Short and Harmon has also agreed to buy some of the office supplies that were overstocked.

The expenses of inventory which the university assumed for these supplies will be saved and taken up by Loring Short and Harmon. It was first considered that the purchasing department would directly handle office supplies as they purchase other supplies, but because of the expenses of inventory, more space, more employees and a possible truck, the idea was rejected, Stuart said.

The benefits of price reductions through direct purchasing he believed would not be great enough to offset these expenses.

continued on page 15

Race on the rocks (ice) off and running

Drivers from all over New England will converge on the Orono area this weekend to participate in a four hour ice race on Pushaw Lake. Sponsored by the Maine Outing Club, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the University of Maine Sports Car Club, the race will be the last of the 1970 season.

The event starts Saturday with technical registration and sprint races, and will conclude with the four hour race Sunday. The Pushaw race was not included in the regular season of the North East Ice Racing Association, the organization which sanctions the sport in Maine. NEIRA had, however, planned a race earilier in the year at Rockland which it had to cancel because of poor ice conditions. The Pushaw race makes up for the canceled event in the six race schedule.

The event would not have come about at all if not for the enthusiaism

continued on page 12



WARNING

There will be an almost total eclipse of the sun on Saturday, March 7. THE SIMPLEST AND MOST OBVIOUS WAYS TO WATCH THE SUN CAN CAUSE SERIOUS AND PERMANENT DAMAGE TO YOUR EYES. Under no circumstances should you stare at the sun directly or through ordinary sunglasses, smoked glass or any such devices. Projection through a pinhole or a telescope onto a white surface which you observe is the preferred method, since it does not require that you look at the sun directly—you simply look at a projected image of the sun. Direct viewing involves more elaborate equipment such as sun filters, which are designed to cut out almost all of the infrared rays. Ordinary means will not accomplish that end, and serious burns to the retina of your eye can result. If there are questions about the way to proceed, look at recent issues of "Sky and Telescope." which is in the library, or ask someone who knows about such things.

Stanley Pliskoff
Psychology Department

Off-campus election results

Paul Gauvreau and Mike Huston were elected to fill off-campus senate vacancies in a special election Feb. 25. The vote breakdown follows:

Paul Gauvreau	46	Steve Skaling	13
Mike Huston	45	Brian Clough	12
Alice Boardman	36	Robert J. Perkins	9
Dale Lumsden	34	Peter Cotter	8
Chris Lavin	29	Christopher Storer	8
Mike Morse	28	Chan Migner	4
Karen Burr	15	Reidman (write-in)	3

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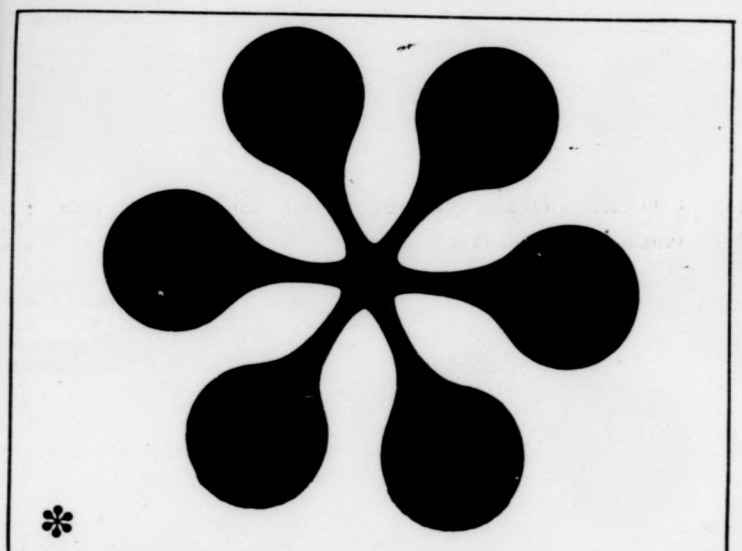
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Marshall Dodge (Bert and I) will be speaking in Hauck Auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 and again at 6:30. Tickets for the two performances will be on sale outside the den at 50 cents.



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Student picketers support Leavell

by Jim Mann

Fifteen UM students picketed Bangor's Garland Street Junior High School Tuesday afternoon. They were showing their support for the reinstatement bid of William Leavell III, the ousted president of the Maine Association of Student Councils.

But why the picketing of the junior high? That's where the association's executive secretary, Miss Ellen Mullaney, teaches. Leavell was removed from office last December because of differences with Miss Mullaney.

The picketers, several of whom were members of the Young Republicans Club and the General Student Senate, marched quietly back and forth in front of the school for an hour. They held such signs as "In a democracy no man need fear suppression for the personal views he may hold," "Purges are un-American, reinstate Bill Leavell," and "What is happening to freedom of speech?"

The spokesman for the group, Tom Bradford, said no one group at UM organized the demonstration, but that a "group of students" decided to "try and make the public understand what is going on."

Reading a prepared statement Bradford added:

"Our picket line today is an attempt to reinstate William Leavell III of Belfast as Maine Student Council President. We endorse the findings of the State Board of Education and hope that Miss Mullaney and the executive council will follow their advice.

"Our main concern is that this incident is not lost in bureaucratic channels. Such blatant disregard for Bill Leavells leadership qualities is a direct insult to the democratic process. His unwarranted ouster reflects another retrogressive step in the history of the Maine Association of Student Councils and serves no other purpose than to widen the generation gap.

"Again, our presence here today is to show our continuing support for Bill Leavell's reinstatement bid and it is not meant as a personal attack directed at Miss Ellen Mullaney."

NOTICE

The John M. Oak Public Speaking Contest advertisement which appeared in last week's CAMPUS contained two errors. The second prize is $100 and there is no third prize.

Flying Club off the ground

A flying club, one of the newest rages on college campuses, is soon to make a start at UMO. This club, now in its formative stages, will make it easier and cheaper for a student to earn his pilot's license.

Last fall an attempted start at a flying club fell through because of a lack of formal planning before students were contacted.

A loan has now been secured, and the founders are ready to buy a plane as soon as they are certain of student interest. Insurance arrangements have also been made.

Further details may be obtained at an organizational meeting of the club Tues., March 10 at 7 p.m. in the Lown Room of the Union. At that time a progress report will be presented and drafts of the constitution, by-laws, releases and financial statements will be distributed.

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by Peggy Ho

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A&S faculty favors student participation

by Peggy Howard

Student participation at their college meetings in two fields -- observation and news coverage -- has been approved by the College of Arts and Sciences.

As a result of a special vote by the faculty March 2, the proposal approved last week (to allow two student representatives to observe faculty meetings) will go into effect as soon as the representatives are chosen by the General Student Senate.

Originally this proposal would not have gone into effect until the Report was adopted as the by-laws for the A&S faculty. But in a motion brought before the meeting, Prof. Carroll Terrell asked that the students be represented immediately. He explained that it would be good for student participation to begin before September when the new by-laws are planned to be effective.

According to Stan Cowan, President of the General Student Senate, one of the representatives will be Charlie Jacobs, Administrative Assistant to the President, and one will be a senator-at-large. The recommendation for this representative will come from Jim Hersey, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee in the Senate.

A motion allowing the student press to attend meetings was voted on and approved at the meeting Monday. The motion, presented by Alan Miller, states: "I move that a student representative of the student newspaper, THE CAMPUS, be allowed to attend faculty meetings of the College of Arts and Sciences, subject to the discretion of the presiding officer."

Thirds rule draft not working

by Russ Van Arsdale

No matter what your draft number is under the new lottery system, the now famous "thirds rule" just isn't working, Col. Paul Merrick, Maine State Selective Service Director, said Feb. 24.

Col. Merrick said he didn't know who started the "thirds rule" rumor--whereby, supposedly, those draft-eligible men with numbers in the lowest third of one lottery would surely be drafted, those in the middle third stood a fair chance of being drafted, and the bottom third were pretty safe. If all student deferments had been dropped, Merrick said, the thirds rule would be fairly accurate today.

The fact that it is not working has led the Selective Service to initiate a new "quota system," other than that for sheer numbers of men needed for a particular month. This new system allows local boards to call eligible men with lottery numbers up to 30 for January, up to 60 for February, and as high as 90 for March.

Merrick called this plan "a sort of control process" to prevent some draft boards from going through all 366 possible numbers in a year to fill their quotas while other boards reach only number 100 or so, Merrick said.

"We will not meet the February call, and it's very doubtful that we'll meet the March call," Merrick said in response to a question over the procedure to be followed when a month's draft quota is not met. He said the Selective Service will not go above the limits they set in attempting to meet the call for a particular month.

As far as future "number limits" go, "it all depends on what happens in June, July and August. . .that's the unpredictable period when draft calls are lower because many seniors elect to enlist," Merrick said. Draft calls pick up from Sept. - Nov., Merrick added, as do those during April and May.

Murray S. Klamkin, principal research scientist at the Ford Science Laboratory, Dearborn, Mich., will speak on campus Tuesday, March 10. He will speak at a mathematics colloquium at 4 p.m. in 202 Education Bldg., and at 8 p.m. in Little Hall.

MCA's cutbacks hurt Coffeehouse

by Steve Muskie

"Why don't we all meet at the Coffee House after the concert?" a senior asked his roommate. "Didn't you hear? It was closed permanently last week!" was the reply.

A lot of people on this campus are going to be unhappy if they ever hear a conversation like the above. But it may take place if the Coffee House doesn't raise $600 before next December, according to Rev. John W. Pickering of the Maine Christian Association (MCA).

The MCA is the organization which is presently funding the Coffee House. Member churches of the MCA are: the United Methodist Church, the United Church of Christ, the American Lutheran Church, the American Baptist Church, and the United Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Pickering says, "Due to a cutback in available funds, MCA will not be able to subsidize the Coffee House to the extent it has in past years."

The state and national churches which fund MCA have recently been said MCA must find ways to support itself or go out of existence. More of their funds have been going into urban ministries than into campus ministries in recent years according to Rev. Pickering.

The total budget per year for the Coffee House is about $2400. Rental of the building in which the Coffee House is located totals $1200 per year. Operating costs make up the other $1200.

In the past, the MCA contributed $1500 of it. About $600 of this was contributed by students through the MCA Worship Service on Sundays. Another $300 was taken in as a result of food and beverage sales at the Coffee House. Now, the MCA will have to cut its contribution by $600.

There is an informal Coffee House Committee made up of interested students who meet every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. These people are responsible for planning entertainment, which is always on a voluntary basis, and for running and keeping up the Coffee House.

Rev. Pickering has spoken to the committee about the present financial problems. A number of

continued on page 12

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the difference a week makes

The recent referendum vote taken by the student senate shows at least 75 per cent of the students voting want a change from the old calendar. Of that 75 per cent at least 49 per cent voted for a change to calendar II which would start the fall semester August 30 and end December 23 with finals being completed before Christmas. There would be a 30-day break with the new semester beginning Jan. 24 and ending May 29. We are in favor of the change, but with minor revisions.

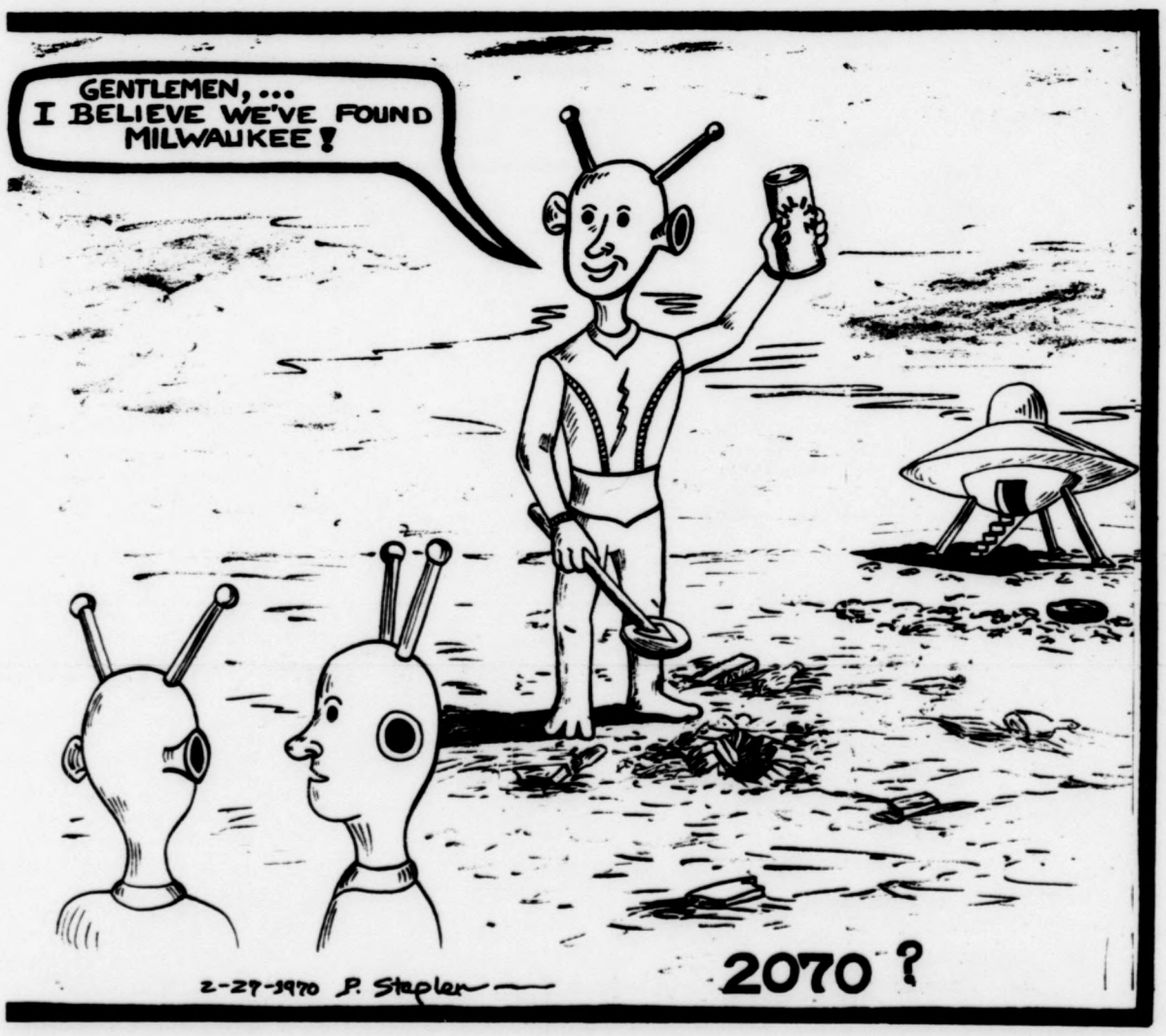
The major controversy surrounding the calendar (Plan II) is its beginning date of Aug. 30. Why should students have to give up a week's time, a time when the potential earnings are very high, to come back to school? Many employers will not hire students if they cannot work Labor Day weekend. If students choose to cut that week of classes they will miss most of the add-drop period, a time already hectic enough with all the moving-in students must do in September.

We cannot understand why a calendar similar to, or exactly like, calendars at other schools already using semester programs ending before Christmas, could not be adopted at Maine. Why all the fuss over the construction of a wierd schedule that would squeeze in the requirements of an archaic 15-week science program? Other colleges manage to impart enough knowledge to their students in their shorter semesters; why cannot this University's College of Technology revise its teaching programs, weed out the obscure, and still be comprehensive enough to maintain the accreditation of its various departments? We see no reason why UMO's four other colleges and the graduate school must bend to mold to the "needs" of the College of Technology. Why don't they get out their slide rules and see how other schools measure up?

Other opposition has come from the athletic department. It seems the football team would have to return to school "much earlier" in order to get in "shape." We cannot understand what difference a week would make in their record, since we assume they do not spend their entire day practicing whether school is in session or not. Must the whole university revolve around the football team?

From the results of the referendum vote it is obvious that the majority favored change. We feel, however, the calendar committee of the student senate has overlooked the possibility of a more convenient schedule arrangement for the majority of the students. It would take very little time to pick up a Lafayette College handbook or any other college's handbook with a similar calendar, and write down their calendar years. It seems, though, that in their haste to present these calendar plans to the students they have overlooked more viable alternatives. We would like to see a revision of calendar II to make it more compatable to student needs.

maine campus editorials



a mini lesson

For those students interested in that kind of thing, there promises to be one hell of a good race on the ice out at Pushaw this weekend. If you enjoy racing, you'll have a good time. If you've always been a bit dubious about winter driving, you might learn something by watching the pros at work.

But even if you couldn't care less about a bunch of fanatic winter warriors driving around in slippery circles, there's something to be learned from the race. It's a lesson in togetherness. Two weeks ago, an ice race at Pushaw was a wild dream. Now it is real.

And it's real because a lot of people pulled together to work for a common goal. Groups like the Outing Club and the Sports Car Club, who usually are involved only in their own affairs, got together at a minute's notice when they learned a combined effort could help out the Student Action Corps get its much needed transportation.

So people who never knew each other before are working together, doing something to help, as well as have a good time. We need more of it. It's a good thing.

(DLB)

Got a gripe about the CAMPUS? If letter writing doesn't appease you, confront the staff in person. Every Friday afternoon the staff gets together for a general rap session about the paper. The session meets in 102 Lord Hall. Drop in at 2 p.m. if you've got a gripe, compliment or if you need a place to rest for awhile.

the maine campus

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Published weekly during the college year by students of the University of Maine in Orono. Subscription rate - $2.50 per semester, $4.00 per year. Local advertising rate - $1.50 per column inch. Editorial and business offices located at 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine, 04473. Telephone (207) 866-7531. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, a division of Reader's Digest Sales and Services, Inc., 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10017. Second class postage paid at Orono, Maine, 04473.

—reader opinion—

The CAMPUS makes an effort to publish every letter it receives, though it reserves the right to omit or edit a letter because of length or possible libelous content. Only signed letters will be printed, though writers' names will be withheld upon request. To be assured of publication during a certain week, the letter must be in our office by nine a.m. Tuesday of that week. Address letters to Editor, MAINE CAMPUS, 106 Lord Hall.

another note

To the Editor:

Three letters printed in the February 26 issue of the CAMPUS concerned with problems in the music department caused great excitation on my part. The two longer letters were written by students who have elected to leave the department as majors after their first semester rather than continue their work as majors, trying at the same time to establish more meaningful communication between students, faculty, and administration.

I wholeheartedly disagree with what the writers of these letters maintained. Yes, the department expects a lot from its students in terms of time and effort. Good musicianship, a quality necessary even in teachers of music, can only be obtained through hours of diligent practice and rehearsal. A true musician will have the necessary self-discipline to maintain his practice until the time comes when he can neither teach or perform any longer.

To answer some of the charges:

Non-piano playing theory students might want to look into the possibility of taking Mc E 5 & 6 or Mc P 5 & 6 in order to gain a better background in keyboard and technique.

A state university is NOT, as Miss Kessler suggests, a place solely devoted to the producation of educators. The needs of a wide variety of scholastic interests are served by such institutions. Therefore, it is perfectly appropriate that music performance, as well as music education, be stressed at UM.

Economics (spelled MONEY) has great influence on what happens at this university. Obviously the hiring of two new staff members (Dr. Opheim and Mr. Cazden) in areas which needed reinforcing had an effect on the department's ability to hire a replacement for Dr. Jacobs during the current academic year.

Because of these economic factors, Mr. Meyer, an oboe and bassoon specialist, has been overloaded with Dr. Jacobs' other woodwind students. Consequently he no longer has enough time to deal adequately with any of his students. From personal observation and discussion with friends in the department, I am sure that if Mr. Meyer gave anybody a marginal grade in an applied music field, the mark was justly deserved.

Petty disputes and jealousies will be found among department staff anywhere. Such disputes may arise from professional differences in approach to a subject matter area of from personal attitudes. Events such as those in the music department occur frequently among intellectuals of all ilk.

The theory instructor mentioned in Mr. Towle's letter is a brilliant man, fully capable of teaching at a far more advanced level than he does here.

It is my understanding that this man endures frustrations that would cause lesser men to leave teaching, believing all students to be idiots or dolts. Among other tribulations, he, a teacher of harmony, must endure students who still do not know their scales, who lack rhythmic sense, who cannot begin to understand the intricacies of musical theory because they somehow manage to forget the elemental things that all musicians are familiar with. This instructor demands competent and knowledgeable work in his field. Is that too much to ask of UM students?

In closing I would like to remind those interested in music on this campus of the fine concert series we enjoy (both professional and faculty), the excellent University and Madrigal Singers under Dr. Opheim and Mr. Davis, the outstanding University Concert Band under George Cavanaugh (the best in New England, perhaps in the eastern U.S.), three extremely well-qualified instructors (Miss Foley, Mr. Nesbitt, and Dr. Jacobs), not to mention the Summer Chamber Music School and the introduction of the Carl Orff techniques for teaching music education.

Vincent Courtney '70

men's liberation movement

Mrs. Editor:

As president of the Men's Liberation Movement, local No. 74, I would like to take this opportunity to inform the unknowledgeable few of our well-grounded beliefs and goals.

First of all, we strongly believe both sexes are equals and should be treated as such. Scattered throughout our nation's history are numerous examples of this equality and even for one unbelieveable period men were considered SUPERIOR. We therefore believe we are now, as in past times, capable of holding the better jobs with pay comparable to women. It must be these "better" jobs since men are too delicate and dainty to become involved with physical labor.

Furthermore, a man must have the same social privileges as a woman. He should be allowed to drink in a bar and hit a woman without being hit back. He should be able to act, in all respects, the same as women, but should remain in the position of receiving flowers and having doors opened for him.

Lastly, men are tired of being used as pleasure machines. We are more than just bodies – we are people and we demand this recognition. We demand to be free in actions, thoughts, and dress. We want to wear see-through pants to express our freedom and be able to say ( ) it without getting censored by our constrainors.

Gentlemen, in swiftly concluding my modest proposal, I say– unite. Unite and cut the shackles of our imprisonors. We will no longer remain at the mercy of the hands of our oppressors. Rebel now!

Phillip C. Kalloch, Jr.
Pres. M.L.M. No. 74

the elongated cylinder

To the Editor:

I have heard that the American student, today, has become a socially conscious altruist who has risen above the selfish parochialism of his parents. If so, why all the balony about the rise in tuition.

To me, the demonstration before the Trustees' meeting was a classic example of political pressure by an interest group bent on grasping an undeserved slice of the economic pie.

Let's look at the implications of the tuition situation. We have, today, the deplorable situation whereby workers in the shoe mills are subsidizing the education of millionaires' daughters through the sales taxes. The demonstrator's assertion that the corporations are not taxed enough is probably true (no, not probably but certainly), but if political pressure prevents us from equitably taxing the wild lands, at least, we can hit the Great Northern stockholders when they send their children to college.

A look at the resident student parking lot or at the Shamrock on a Thursday night will belie all the moaning that students can not afford a tuition increase. If the students can afford to drive a car (when living on campus) and drink three or four nights a week, they can well afford a tuition increase.

Anyway, everyone knows that the majority of students are financed by their parents. If the parents insist on voting for politicians who will not stand up to the big companies, they deserve to pay more tuition.

As for the out of state students, my advice to the Board of Trustees is "sock it to them." If they think that Maine is expensive, let them try Bates or Colby. These children can also go to the University of Massachusetts or Penn State and participate in education a la Graduate Assistant.

Of course, there are a few students on campus who actually are hard put to find money. Why not scale down tuition and perhaps room and board to reflect ability to pay.

This will never come about because Mr. Great Northern stockholder would rather see his kid have a Corvette (or daughter a maxi coat or send his kid to the Peace Marches in Washington) than see a mill worker's son go to college.

Of course, in spite of this inclination, occasionally mill workers' children do make it to college. Meanwhile the establishment's children, in spite of Moratorium, McCarthy, and Chicago fall into the old pattern.

Somewhere in Maine, there must be some political hack or lobbyist whose heart is swelling with pride on reading about his activist son or daughter's participation in last weeks demonstration. Meanwhile, the rich get richer, and the guy pulling $1.85 an hour gets again the elongated cylinder.

Robert P. Rogers
366 Estabrooke Hall

Smith on you pseudo man

by Jim Smith

For some time now I've been envisioning this television show that I'd really like to see. I think it would make a great series, but I haven't had enough time to get all the details down. So I thought I'd put it before the public and see what they think.

It begins with an artistic superimposition of Bob Dylan's "Positively 4th Street" and The Monkees' "Last Train to Clarksville."

Then the camera pans across the horizon of a small college town and zooms in on a nice little house in the suburbs. This is the house where Clyde Kelso lives with his mother and their dog, Ralph.

At this point the music builds to a frenzy and we hear the narrator's voice;

"Faster than a rampaging pinko! More powerful than a carton of Ex-lax! Able to surmount all obstacles by sitting on the fence!

"Look, up in the sky! It's a grass-roots plow pusher! No, it's a liberal, unorthodox secular priest! No, it's Julius Hoffman! No, it's PSEUDO-MAN!

"Yes, Pseudo-man, schizophrenic native of Earth who, disguised as Everyman, mild-mannered schnook and latent cop-hater, took it upon himself..."

Now that is basically the way that Pseudo-man would open. There would definitely be some changes. But, fundamentally that is it.

Now before I get into the story-line let me fill you in on some of the accoutrements.

Clyde gets up every morning at 5:30 and goes to work at the only mill in town. He makes shoes. Actually he doesn't make the shoes; he simply ties the laces and packages them in cardboard boxes with lots of excelsior.

But at night he changes from this casual guise to his real self, Pseudo-man.

He has a beard, neatly-trimmed, and shoulder-length blond hair with a star-spangled band around his forehead and just a dab of Wildroot to keep it neat.

Then he has on his dirty jeans and his dirty button-down and his dirty skivvies and his protest buttons. One says END THE WAR NOW and the other says SAVE THE ANIMALS. And over all of this he has on his wolf-skin vest and his bear-skin overcoat and his alligator loafers.

So, now that you have a mental image of Pseudo-man and the way he works, I'd like to tell you about what I have planned for the first story.

It's a warm spring day. A small group of war protestors are proceeding down the mall of the college campus.

Waiting for them are Clyde and his friends. They have a vast arsenal of rocks, eggs, and empty Gillette foamy cans.

As the protestors approach, Clyde and his friends start to throw the rocks and eggs and empty cans. In a short period of time they have beaten the greasy rabble into bloody submission.

The next day the angry protestors band again and march forth in a demonstration to gain freedom of speech.

Clyde has seen the light! He marches with them, because his girl told him she wouldn't put out if he kept chucking rocks at weirdos! Pseudo-man is born!

And in the closing scene he has undergone complete and irreversible transformation.

No longer is he wearing his Cheetah bells, his Kustom-kut with the high side part, his Penley Prep shirt, and his Botany 500 double-breasted blue blazer. All of his "impress you" one-of-a-kind clothes are gone.

No longer is he spritzing his pits with Right Guard! No longer is he brushing his teeth with MacLean's! No longer does he give her Harvey's Bristol Cream! He doesn't care if she knows he cares!

He has changed!

Now he is sitting in a dingy coffee house reading Das Kapital and Spiderman comic books! He is selling peace buttons and beads over the table and speed under it!

Occasionally he gets up to slither around the room and ask unsuspecting coeds how they feel about Bobby Seale or Phil Ochs and then he goes into the nitty-gritty about how he used to be a real Joe College, but now he's cool.

Well, that gives you an idea of what we could do with Pseudo-man. The possibilities are endless.

I even thought of a very plausible ending, since the life exspectancy of television shows is about two years.

In the final show I have envisioned Pseudo-man, broken and bitter at the age of thirty-two, dying in his bed of cancer and cirrhosis of the liver.

The camera zooms in. It's a touching scene. Pseudo-man winces in pain and in the last seconds he gasps out his final words.

"It's all over for me. But you folks can still do somethin'. Go out an' get them druggies an' them commies an' all them faggots that's takin' over our country! They fooled me! Don' let 'em fool you!"

Thus endeth Pseudo-man. "Requiescat in paces."

it's a dog's life

To the Editor:

In an era of world turmoil, of gigantic decisions, and the grave possibility of total genocide, my humble comments may appear trite, perhaps even factious.

I will risk that interpretation. For you see, I derive my strength to contemplate and act on matters of War, Education and God from the pleasure of simple things.

Here, as at any institute dedicated to the appreciation of Understanding, there is much to consider in a serious vein. And in our struggle to know, we sometimes throw up our hands in desperation. Such is the immeasurable task of the Student.

But we are not only students. We are human and we like to laugh, to be a little lazy at times, to make love and to share a joke.

Have you ever studied in the Reserve Room at the Lib. Perhaps when you're cramming it's a drag. But, you know, there are some little things that make it easier to cope with. My whole purpose in writing this letter, is to comment on one of them. Dogs. That's right, dogs.

At the Canadian university to which I am still officially attached, dogs (and cats I guess) are not permitted inside campus buildings. It's too bad, really, not just for the dogs (and cats) but the people, too.

To get back to the Reserve Room. I only wanted to say that when my eyes have reddened, when the type is blurry and hard to see, when my shoulders tighten and I'm feeling down, I almost shut the book and walk away from it all.

But I don't, (not always, anyway). Sometimes I look up and there rolling in the aisle is a black and white dog, or two dogs walking together, or even three dogs playing. So I watch a while and relax. Or I might get up and stretch. To me those dogs are a reminder of how ordinary I am. I like being ordinary.

In the Den it's even nicer to have the dogs around. People in a noisy cafeteria have a tendency to get uptight and irritable sometimes. I like to think that the dogs, free from the struggle for A's and B's, free from standing in that endless line to the coffee machine–free from our problems in general– help to make us a little easier to live with.

continued on page 6

reader—opinion

continued from page 5

I'm a little afraid that with all the dogs around somebody might get upset enough to make a rule that bans dogs. I hope this doesn't happen, and I for one would feel a very real sense of loss if it did.

E.A. Givan
A&S

—attendance—

To the Editor:

A recent issue of The Campus reports: "It is rumored that one teacher even brings his dog with him to class each day." That, sir, is no rumor; that is fact, as I thought everyone was aware. My more-or-less white poodle, Jolie, has been attending class with me here (and for one year at Prince of Wales College in Canada) since 1962. Only rarely does Jolie take a cut; she is more likely to take the attendance and then go to sleep. Since she is not registered for credit, such lack of attention scarecely seems important. If any students have found her presence offensive, I have yet to hear of it, even indirectly or anonymously.

On very rare occasions she has accompanied me to the Den, but neither of us likes it there, both being quiet types who prefer to hear what someone says when he speaks. She will, of course, not trespass again in that manner.

E.M. Holmes
235 Stevens Hall

—up tight—

To the Editor:

In your MAINE CAMPUS issue of 2/26/70 you published the reader opinion of Paul Geores.

Now my sense of humor is considered warped, twisted and sometimes foul, so when it comes to a cute, witty, dirty, joke, story, anecdote or article I usually appreciate it.

But pray tell what bit of humor is derived by the line "I was Jew gassed" and then boldly defies you to "print that in your margarine."

Lacking no impaired facilities I ask what's it mean? By some stretch of the mind does it refer to the Genocide Theory of Hitler to express his flipping to the groups he later describes. Seriously, Mr. Editor, what's his bag? Is your lenient policy of printing all letters extended to small-time semi-bigots using the MAINE CAMPUS to expound their messages of venom. Up tight – you'd better believe it!

Joel Rudom
Bangor, Maine

inconsistencies

To the Editor:

We hear much about the disrespectful treatment of the American flag today. Those who wear it in certain ways are practically considered traitors.

We also see numerous automobile windows displaying decals of the American flag – many indicating an almost militant "patriotism."

It would seem that an automobile is one of the most objectionable places to display the flag. Our cities are clogged with cars and the resulting noise and pollution. Old cars represent a major junk problem in the United States. We are harangued constantly to cut down on highway carnage, which forever increases. If displaying the American flag on the automobile is admirable, then so would be displaying it on cigarette packages.

Let's have a little consistency in this almost over powering setup we call the greatest nation around.

R.D. Treadwell
314 Dunn Hall

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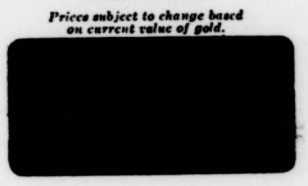


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-reader opinion
continued

...alive and well at UMO—

To the Editor:

As chairman of the Student Senate Religious Affairs Committee, I have noticed a very real and deep interest in religion among practically all UM students. My big gripe is that here on campus, students really don't have the opportunity to discover religious values in a setting relevant to the individual. College students, myself included, might not be "churchy" but in many ways we are more religious than any prededing generation, for we abhor the hypocrisy and sham in the organized church, and are willing to do something about it.

I would like to see more big name religious speakers here on campus. James Kavanaugh was the best speaker we have ever had up here, in many people's opinion, and the enthusiasm he created should not be left to go by the board. How about next year having Malcolm Boyd, Harvey Cox, or James Robinson? Since the Senior Class hasn't yet decided who to have as a graduation speaker, I recommend one of the aforementioned to Gary Thorne to try to contact.

I would also wish to see more courses on religion offered on this campus for academic credit. There are five courses offered through the Philosophy Dept., but not one of them deals with contemporary religious thought, and that to me is "where it's at."

Thirdly, I would like to see closer communication between UM and the Bangor Theological Seminary – not only in the sharing the expense of speakers wanted up here, but in course work too. Does everyone on campus know that one course can be taken each semester at the Seminary for academic credit? I'll bet there are kids who would like to take New Testament Greek, Old Testament Hebrew, or a number of other courses offered at that institution.

Remember "A Man For All Seasons," and "The Parable?" Those two flicks were brought up here and shown FREE of charge by the Student Religious Association on campus. The coffee house is run by MCA, the Protestant group on campus. Religion is part of us–it motivates our whole lives.

I don't know what form the new religious expression of our age will take, but I see a very positive change within religious structures. There is more dialogue, and less authoritarianism. There is less "instructing" individuals and more "listening" to individuals. There is less superficiality and more deep, gutsy sensitivity encounters.

Throughout my study of history, I have seen the organized church as a very negative force (inquisitions, persecutions, schisms, crusades). Are we coming to a point where this is no longer true? Is religion in our society now becoming at last a positive force? I have hope that this is true. What do you think?

Allan Rodway

P.S. Any comments would be gratefully received addressed to me via Student Senate office.

—sittin' on the fence——

To the Editor:

The "political cartoon" which appeared in the last issue of the CAMPUS is a disgrace to the genre and an insult to the sophistication of your readers. I've seen more clever and original graffiti in grade school toilets. Effective political satire is a creative art which demands of its practitioners maturity tempered by a certain wry cynicism. As a weapon it's a rapier, not a meat ax, and fares poorly in the hands of clumsy amateurs.

Do not construe this as a defense of Judge Julius Hoffman. For the record, I believe that his actions were shameful and outrageous; I believe that the behavior of the defendants was equally disgraceful, and that the trial was a mockery of justice by both sides.

Phil Locke
Assistant Professor
of Mathematics

——too optimistic——

To the Editor:

I supplied the information for the article this past week on the new Housing Project near the campus. The article is somewhat more optimistic on the timing than I meant to convey.

It is unlikely that all of the units will be ready for occupancy before the fall semester begins. At this point, a realistic estimate would be that some two-thirds of the units would be completed in the period between July 15 and September 15 – with the remainder completed by the middle of October. We can be much more confident of our timing toward the end of April.

Sherman S. Hasbrouck

Masque presents Mother Courage and her Children

(PICS) – "Mother Courage and Her Children," Bertolt Brecht's commentary on war, the military, bureaucracy and a number of other things of current interest, will be presented by the Maine Masque at UMO March 17 to 21.

Although the play is set in the 17th Century during the Thirty Years War there is little emphasis on history in this play in Brecht's epic theatre style. Like most of Brecht's plays there is also music with a six-piece orchestra used.

Dr. Arnold Colbath, director, said the motif is a wagon, used by Mother Courage, played by Linda Woolley MacLaughlin, and her three children as they travel through Europe to sell goods to the armies. Mother Courage's mute daughter is played by Cynthia Morin of Ashland and the two sons, Eilif and Swiss Cheese, are played by Mark Illingworth of Millinocket and Erwin Wilder of West Gouldsboro.

NOTICE — Due to a lack of business there was no student senate meeting this week. Keep reading the CAMPUS to find out when there will not be other senate meetings.

John Cole: legislators lax on cerebral push-ups

by Russ Van Arsdale

The state of Maine will be the scene of "incredible social upheaval in the next 20 years, Maine Times editor John Cole said Monday night.

Cole told the 70 persons scattered in Hauck Auditorium that Maine's few problems in labor and social relations, as well as her natural beauty, will attract thousands in the next few years. He noted that 60 million people now live within a day's drive of Maine, and by the year 2000 that figure will swell to 100 million.

"Maine has to bend, and under that bending has to accept some of these millions," Cole said. The people who move to the state will probably be from urban areas, as was Cole who came to Maine from New York City 12 years ago. "Those of you who stay will be able to shape your own life in your own terms," said Cole, who called Maine an active rather than a passive state.



John Cole

"Maine has begun to get up off its knees" in the last two or three years, Cole said. He said Maine became infatuated with its image as a "marginal industry state" beginning with her lumbering days. This image has lingered in the minds of many people, from the Department of Economic Development, sponsors of the current "Promote Me." campaign, to the state legislators, who "don't do many cerebral push-ups," according to Cole.

The paper companies have enhanced Maine's kneeling image, Cole said. They own 52 per cent of the land in Maine, which Cole called one of the richest lumber areas in the country. In addition, their tax rates have not increased since 1865, Cole said.

"I don't believe they make all this paper and don't do anything with it," Cole said, adding that if enough people went to the paper companies and told them to "hustle some industry up here," they would do so. The people who come to Maine in the future will not only demand bigger and better services, but they will be able to pay for them, Cole said.

Speaking of specific job areas for Maine college graduates, Cole stressed the need for state and regional planners. If we don't make plans for the state now, by the year 2000 it will be gone, Cole said. "Maine's big trip will have been a bummer," he added.

Cole confessed one selfish interest for the state's future when he said, "I would like somebody to open a good restaurant in Maine."

March: an artsy month

The annual Student Art Show is on display in the Union. MUAB has finally been able to use the Hauck-Auditorium lobby for student art and the works can easily be seen this year. The number of entries, however, is disappointingly low.

Many who criticize the art do so from knowledge of their own superiority; but until they can prove it by submitting entries of their own, the quality of the show will remain the same. One can justifiably argue that a student artist, especially an art major, finds it difficult to submit paintings because there is only one of each and are often used for courses, or something of that nature.

It is not too great a hardship for a student to submit one copy of his best print, especially since MUAB will even mat entries if the student finds it an excessive hardship.

If every serious student artist or this campus would enter just one print, photograph, painting, or other piece of artwork, we could have one of the best student art shows in the state. A larger number of entries would mean higher standards for the show as a whole and the entire University community would feel the impact. Art that is never seen is never appreciated.

Other efforts to get more exposure for student art on campus have been somewhat successful. The Student Art League has been presenting student art on display in the downstairs gallery of Carnegie Hall. There have been group shows all year and several one and two-man shows are currently being planned.

Unfortunately, Carnegie is not one of the major traffic centers on campus. Indeed, the many Maine students have probably never seen the interior of the campus' only granite Neo-mausoleum style building.

The Bears' Den also wants to expose student art. Although installed in the wrong place, the Den now has display boards which the Student Art League hopes to keep filled.

As the campus, the art department with its faculty and the number of art students continue to grow, the importance of this type of exposure for student work will become more evident. Other schools have found that the creative spirit fostered by this sort of community experience of students working together is a valuable complement to academic participation and exposure to the arts.

If you see the show and like it, fine; if you don't like it, give some thought to how you, through suggestions or action, can improve it. If you don't care at all a large chunk of your university education is missing.

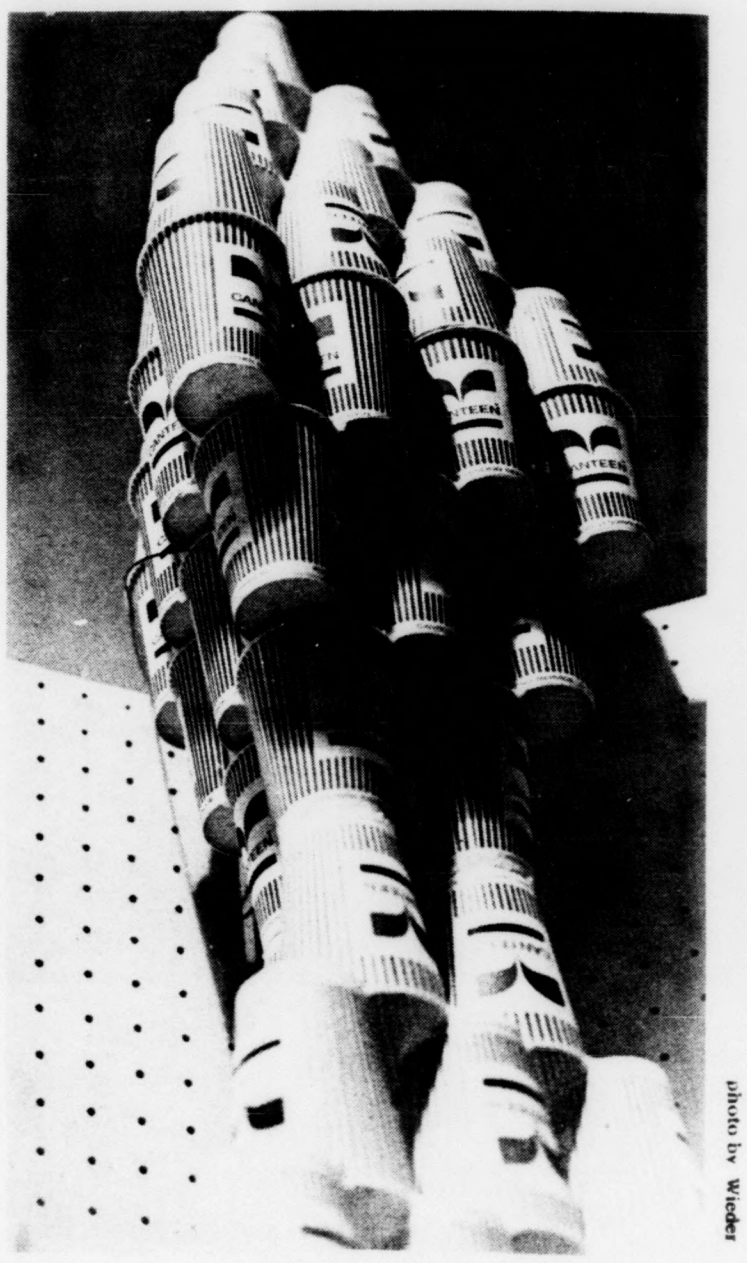


photo by Wieder

The month of March will bring several new displays and exhibitions to the University.

During the entire month the Terry Dinten-Fass Gallery of New York City will present a showing consisting of drawings and prints. The display will be presented in the Print Room of Carnegie Hall.

Artists whose works will be featured for sale are Antonio Frasconio, Robert Gwathmey, Herbert Katzman, Jacob Lawrence, Robert Andrew Parker, and Raymond Saunders.

At the present time Carnegie Hall is presenting in its main gallery the Faculty Art show which will continue on display until March 15.

On March 16 the Faculty Art show will be replaced by George Roualt's exhibition entitled "Miserere." Sponsored by the Ferdinand Roten galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, Roualt's paintings will be in the main gallery of Carnegie for three weeks.

March will also see a display of student artistic efforts as the annual Student Art Show gets under way in Hauck Auditorium lobby.

NOTICES

WOODSMEN'S TEAM

The Woodsmen's Team is practicing already! The team practices by the forest nursery behind Kappa Sigma fraternity house. Anyone interested in competing with the team this spring should show-up for practice any week-night between 4:30 & 5:30 p.m. We need men to compete this spring. Maine will be hosting the Woodsmen's Week-end on campus May 2-3.

An exhibit featuring books for pre-school through ninth-grade children will be open from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, in room 105 of the education building.

The John M. Oak Scholarship Prize Contest in public speaking, open to all UMO sophomores, juniors and seniors, will be held March 19 at 7:30 in Little Hall. Speeches must be 7-10 minutes in length on a persuasive theme, delivered extemporaneously. The winners will receive $200, first prize, and $100, second prize. Speakers interested in further information may see Prof. Arlin Cook, dept. of speech.

NOTICE

On March 20, the 20th Maine will present its annual ball, open to members of the ROTC and their guests. Music by the 18th Army Dance Band. For further information or tickets contact any member of the 20th Maine or ROTC.

Flea market hopping

The little publicized Flea Market held in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union, Friday, Feb. 20, was such a success that it will be continued on a semi-weekly basis for the remainder of the year.

The Flea Market was an experimental response by the governing board of the Union to student requests for the selling and displaying of items on a personal basis. Previously, Union policy had permitted organization sales but forbidden individual ones because of a lack of space.

The Flea Market was tentatively held to determine if there was enough student interest to support such an exchange on a regular basis. Because of the good turnout, there will now be a place on campus where individuals can display and sell items.

Literally anything can be sold by students. On Friday, with a backdrop smell of incense and the sound of records, the Bangor Room took on the aspect of a Far Eastern bazaar.

In order to sell items, students must procure a permit from Robert Worrick, 107 East Annex.

Looking to the future, Pat Chasse, a member of the Union Governing Board whose own hand-made jewelry was displayed, said that the market might be moved into the lobby if it gets going well enough.

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UNIVERSITY STORES

Environment crisis: a religious view

by Ron Beard

The Reverend Julian N. Hartt, a member of the Yale faculty since 1943, spoke to 500 people in Hauck Auditorium on Feb. 26. His topic was "The Environmental Crisis in America: A Study of Failure in Traditional Religion."

Speaking as a theologian and not as an ecologist, Hartt said the religious dimensions of American life have contributed materially to the present environmental crisis. "Never has man so lavishly squandered, so systematically plundered his natural resources, and never with so many theological justifications," he said.

Hartt said man has long used theological justifications in his exploitation of the earth, using two verses of scripture as the basis for these justifications.

Hartt said that man has interpreted, "The earth is the Lord's and all that dwell therein" as "He did it, let Him worry about it." This is reinforced by another Biblical quotation, "and over all of this, man shall have dominion, which has been turned around to mean, that the earth is at man's disposal, and he can use it in any way he pleases," Hartt said.

The effect of these two are somewhat eased by the belief in a third principle; that there is to be a time of accounting. This time, however, was "nowhere and nowhen" said Hartt. The man in the pew is affected as much by the idea of Judgement Day as much as he is affected by the knowledge of the 2nd law of Therodynamics, he said.

We are now faced with a crisis in our environment and we tend to use negative emotions or punishing visions as we look at our guilt. We take the approach that those before us have sinned and now God is punishing us. Hartt believes that this is close to rank superstition.

The church must begin to preach the doctrine of responsiblity. In the past, Western religion has not prepared us to watch for those who cannot lookout for themselves. Religion must begin to do this – it must focus on he idea that man is the only creature who can answer the charges, the only creature who can say "I am guilty as charged," Hartt said.

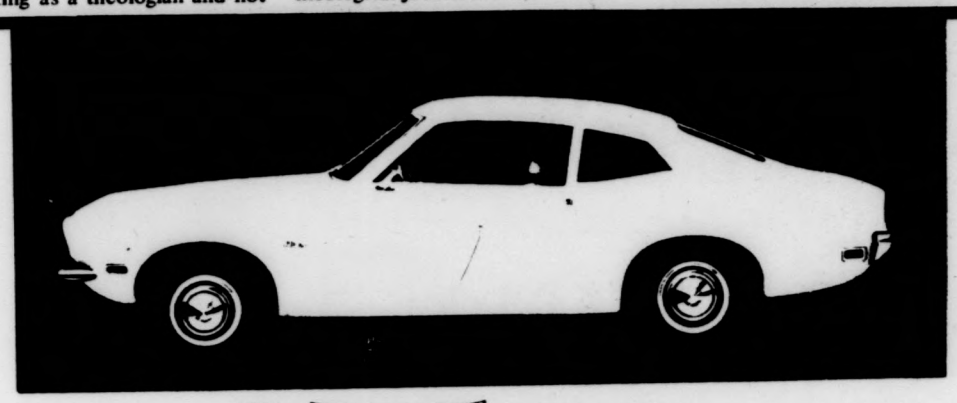
The mention of crimes against nature connotes to most Christians sexual mores. "Why don't they see the long list of species that they have sinned against?", asked Hartt, "such as the grissly bear, the golden plover and the blue whale.

The old doctrine is wrong. We need to realize that we are not bound in a closed cosmis system, but there is a possibility of real mutuality with God, whose experiment we are, and with the other players of the game."

Life is sustained through bursts of creativity, Hartt said. We, as victims and as architects of the crisis in our environment, must use our creative talents to draw out a new vision of a kingdom of life restored. We need to affirm the richness of life, and accept the possibility of new prophets, new saints, and new martyrs.

Hartt's accusations are well founded in his professional background. He is presently Noah Porter Professor of Philosophical Theology at the Yale Divinity School and chairman of the University's Department of Religious Studies. He is an ordained Methodist minister and held both Guggenheim and Fulbright Fellowships in the area of philosophical theology.

Prof. Hartt was brought to the University of Maine under the auspices of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa as a part of their Visiting Scholar Program.



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Journalism students to meet Washington Post Correspondent

Robert H. Estabrook, the United Nations and Canadian correspondent for the Washington Post, will be a visiting lecturer in the journalism department here March 5 and 6.

Prof. Brooks Hamilton, department head, said the program is designed to give journalism students a chance to talk with newsmen involved in different aspects of the field. Estabrooke will speak to various classes in the journalism department. He will also participate in a staff meeting of the CAMPUS.

Estabrook has been involved in editorial work since 1936. In 1947 he helped establish the National Conference of Editorial Writers. In the time since then Estabrook has been editorial editor of the Washington Post and chief foreign correspondent in London for that paper.

FLEA MARKET

Looking for a unique gift, a vest, used records, books, clothes, a "white elephant," a good print, or something else? Try looking at the Flea Market this tomorrow, in the Bangor Room of the Union. Stop in and take a look. Most of the booths are set up by 10:30 and stay until about 3. Students interested in selling must get a selling permit from Mr. R. Worrick, 107 East Annex. The permits are free and there is no time deadline. The third Flea Market will be held on March 20th.



Vienna Choir Boys return

by Eileen Stretton



Since the time of Holy Roman Emperor Maximillian the First, the Vienna Choir Boys have been displaying their talents to the world. On March 13 they will display their talents to the University of Maine. The 22-member choir will be the 24th to visit the United States since 1932.

The honor associated with belonging to the Vienna Boy's Choir can be compared to that associated with membership in the Bolshoi Ballet or the Metropolitan Opera. The 22 boys, who range in ages from 8 to 14, are only a portion of the entire choir. Other sections travel to different parts of the world and an entire choir must remain at home at all times to sing in religious services and in the Vienna State Opera.

Members of the organization through a two-year training period before they are even considered as performers in the traveling groups. They must follow an extremely rigid class schedule in addition to their musical rehearsals.

The seemingly young age at which a choir boy becomes, in terms of his angelic singing, a "has been," is due primarily to the inescapable alterations in voice which usually come after the age of 14. Members are not, however, simply dismissed when they reach this point in their lives. The organization provides for the further education of its boys and does all it can to help them get established in their chosen places in life.

Since the boys' voices do change as they get older, very few have the opportunity to make more than one performance tour. Consequently, each of the 23 groups which has visited the United States has been composed largely of singers other than those participating in the previous tour.

The participants in this year's University performance will be presenting a varied three-part program. Part one will consist of choral singing of religious selections, including sacred songs in Latin. Some were written in the 16th century and stem from the choir's original function as singers in the Hapsburg Court Chapel. The boys will be conducted by the 28-year-old Albert Angleberger, who wrote one of the pieces to be performed.

The second segment will liven up as they move into a one-act comic opera based on a 16th century royal Austrian family. The traditional sailor suit will be replaced by high-heeled shoes, dresses and wigs as the different roles are portrayed.

The concert will end with a set of some of the more familiar Viennese and Austrian folk songs by such artists as Schubert and Strauss.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 5

MUAB General Meeting, 6:30 p.m., MUAB office.

Friday, March 6

MUAB presents Marshall Dodge of "Bert and I," Hauck Aud., 3:30 & 8:30 p.m. Admission charge.

Lord Hall Concert. Duo-recital by Eugene Davis, baritone, and Roger Hill, visiting pianist. No admission charge, 8:15 p.m.

Flea Market, Memorial Union, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, March 7

MUAB movie, "Rosemary's Baby," 7 & 9:30 p.m., Hauck Aud., 50 cents.

Sunday, March 8

MUAB Horror Film Festival, "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman," Forestry Bldg., 1:30 & 3:30 p.m. Free, I.D.'s will be required.

Monday, March 9

Meeting of the Sociology Union and anyone interested to hear the report of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee at 4 p.m. in West Common's Lounge.

Tuesday, March 10

Poetry Hour, Cecil Reynolds reading "Bad Poetry," 4 p.m., Coe Lounge.

Distinguished Non-Lecture, Steve King, 7:30 p.m., Coe Lounge.

Wednesday, March 11

Ticket sales for Maine Masque, "Mother Courage and Her Children," box office of the Union.

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Ice Race

continued from page 1

of several UMO students and administrators who follow the sport throughout the state. Desiring to run a race, they checked into local conditions at several near-by ponds and concluded Pushaw was the best. With the help of local law enforcement officers and the officers of NEIRA, the racing fans got permission from the state to hold the race. A three mile course, one of the longest raced this year, was planned.

Most of the big name drivers have indicated they will compete in the event and predictions are the cars will reach speeds over 100 miles per hour on the mile long straightaway included in the course.

The course has been set up in a cove and promises excellent visability for spectators. A program book will be sold during the race, proceeds from the sale are going towards providing a new bus for the Student Action Corps.

Ice race to benefit SAC

There will be more money for Student Action Corps (SAC) – maybe – if spring holds off a little longer.

There is going to be an ice race on Pushaw Pond March 7 & 8. The race is being arranged by Northeast Ice Racing Association, but there will be classes for other vehicles also. All vehicles in the race will pay an entry fee of $10.00 which will be donated to SAC.

This special aid is encouraging to SAC since the organization has only $351.00 to operate on for the rest of the semester. Appeals will soon go out to faculty members for donations.

Approximately 50 students attended the Feb. 24 meeting of SAC most of them new to SAC and most of them women. Guest speaker, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell from the Cerebral Palsy Center in Bangor, expressed her enthusiasm for what SAC volunteers are doing for and with teenage cerebral palsy victims in the area.

"It gives these teenagers a chance to express themselves to someone close to their age," Mrs. Mitchell said. The Cerebral Palsy Center is now located on South Campus in the Bangor Health Building.

At the steering committee meeting earlier last month, SAC created a new office, elected new officers, added a new project and discontinued two others.

The office of second vice president was initiated to help with the inevitable bureaucracy of a large organization.

New officers are: President, Pam King; First Vice President, Bronwyn Patterson; Second Vice President, Jerry Ann Yoder; General Secretary, Ann Moore; Corresponding Secretary, Kathy Kindbom; Membership Secretary, Dara Murphy; Treasurer, Risteen Lennox. D. John Nichols and Rev. John Pickering are SAC's advisors.

The Big Brother project has been reinstated. Similar projects in the past were unsuccessful, but Gary Trask, project head, says initial response to this Big Brother project was so good he anticipates a very effective program.

Discontinued as a part of SAC this semester is the Indian Island Tutorial Program (IITP). Cliff Rosen, representing program heads Mike Ranco and Erline Paul, told the steering committee the program is now self-sufficient and plans to seek a charter as a separate campus organization.

Rosen said the Indian Island people would rather have the project run by capable Penobscot Indians. Also, as a separate organization the IITP would be eligible for financial awards on its own merits.

Finally, SAC's public address system in Memorial Union was permanently discontinued March 1.

Coffeehouse

continued from page 3

suggestions for raising money were made by members of the committee.

Projects included a bake sale, sale of photographic prints, a flea market and a carnival. But Rev. Pickering believes these things would only bring in about $15 or $20 at a time.

The Coffee House was originally funded by the MCA because the University would not open anything like it on campus. Many people thought something was needed so the present off-campus, separately–funded Coffee House was opened eight years ago. Rev. Pickering says, "Now it is time to pass it back to the University community. We've got to ask them,'Is it worth it to you? Do you want this place?' "

"A major campaign by faculty and students is necessary," says Rev. Pickering. He thinks donations are the most important part of such a drive. He says, "$600 sounds rather paltry over an entire year but it's hard to raise that much just through donations. Perhaps a 'Help the Coffee House Week' with free entertainment all week will help if people will be prepared to donate one dollar."

Once the problem of raising money for the Coffee House is ended this year it will still be with us next year. Rev. Pickering doesn't want "to be crying wolf every year." The problem "is not the fact that we will have to close the Coffee House but that we need the money to keep it open."

BRIDGE CLUB

The University of Maine Bridge Club now meets every Sunday evening at 7:15 p.m. in the Lown Room. A student fee of $.50 will be charged; non-student $.75. All are invited.

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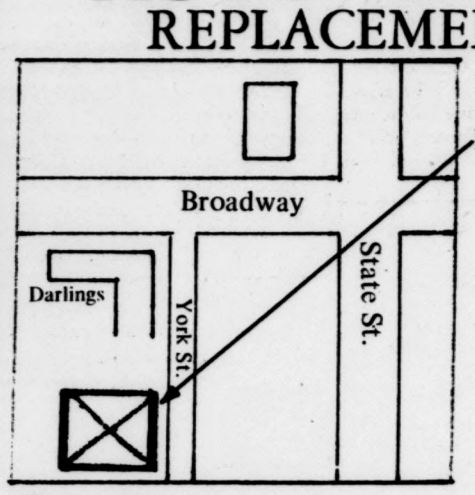
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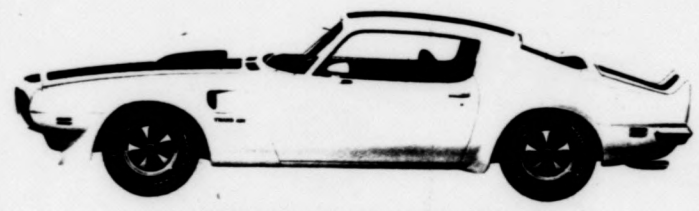


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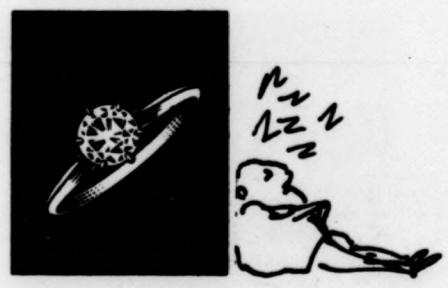
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banana boat

by Linda White

Scene—In Bruce (Scuba Duba) J. Friedman's new play, God is a Puerto Rican janitor who does card tricks...

Open dorm policy at Ricker

Houlton—The Ricker College Board of Trustees has authorized the College Administration to institute a "limited, controlled experimental" Open Dorm policy for the men's residence halls.

The Trustees agreed to remove restrictions on guests from 2 p.m. – 12 midnight on weekdays and from 2 p.m. – 2 a.m. on weekends. They pointed out that this is in line with policies established on many other campuses today.

The new policy went into effect Feb. 27 and will continue to the end of the school year, "unless in the judgment of the Student Affairs Committee it becomes necessary to terminate the experiment at an earlier date."

One or two of the wings in the dormitories still have restrictions on guests for those students who do not wish to participate in the Open Dorm policy. The women's dorm, East Hall, is not affected by the policy change.

The right – to – visit policy enacted is restricted to Ricker College students only.

Scene—Those California grapes we've been boycotting are being shipped in increasing amounts to Vietnam.

Anti-draft week

Portland—The Ad Hoc Peace Committee will sponsor an "Anti-draft Week," March 16-22. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Snowball weekend

Houlton—The Chambers Brothers will be in concert at Ricker College Mar. 7, highlighting Ricker's annual Snowball Weekend.

On March 5, the annual Snowball Beauty Talent Pageant will be held to select the Snowball Queen, 1970.

The Turnpikes will play at the formal dance March 6, when the Snowball King and Queen will be crowned.

Scene—The late Adlai Stevenson on Richard Nixon: "He is the kind of politician who would cut down a redwood tree, then mount the stump and make a speech for conservation."

Publications Committee controversy

Portland—"Rules of the Road" for Student publications dominated discussion at a recent meeting of the Student Affairs Committee (SAC).

SAC had decided to reconsider its proposal to the Provost for sweeping changes in the present set-up. The group did so, following a rash of complaints from students that not enough consideration had been given to the alternatives.

Major point of controversy is the proposed make-up of the board of Publications. It is presently seemingly dominated by the personnel from the student publication staffs.

The SAC proposal would eliminate the alleged conflict of interest.

But many felt that the composition of the outlined board would too heavily favor faculty and administration members. The initial recommendation calls for 5 voting members from the faculty and administration, and only two voting members from the student body.

After some discussion, Board members voiced general agreement with a proposal offered by Stein editor, Kate Bueter. She told the group that she feels that the Stein should and could become independent of the University.

The board agreed to look further into the matter.

Scene—Love is the preferred anti-freeze.

Scene—Then there was the guy who gave up Lent for drinking.

New computer purchased

Bowdoin—Bowdoin College has installed a new computer, capable of completing in less than one day, all the calculations done on its previous computer during the past five years.

The half-million-dollar PDP-10 general purpose computer, manufactured by Digital Equipment Corp., Maynard, Mass., is the largest single equipment investment in the 175-year history of Maine's oldest college.

The PDP-10 will be able to accommodate up to 63 users and make each one feel that he alone is using the entire system since there is no appreciable time lag between the time the full program is entered and the results begin to be received. Bowdoin's previous computer could accommodate only one user at a time.

President of WSC will retire

Bangor---Lincoln A. Sennett, President of Washington State College of the University of Maine, announced his retirement here Feb. 17 to the University's Board of Trustees. The effective date is Oct. 1, 1970.

In his letter of resignation, Sennett said, "On this occasion I extend my sincere thanks to all who made it possible for me to have the opportunity to serve these many years in such a responsible capacity and also convey my appreciation to my associates both past and present for a long and satisfactory career of happy and, I hope, fruitful associations."

Sennett will have completed 45 years with Washington State College. He joined the faculty there in 1925 as a coach and teacher following his graduation from the University of Maine, Orono, in that same year.

Sennett became principal of the then Washington State Normal School in 1946, president in 1952, and continued as president when the school became known in 1967 as Washington State College, and in 1968 when it became a part of the University of Maine.

Sennett is a native of Albion, Maine. He said that he will continue to live in Machias.

Scene—Now listen to this bumper sticker: Support Your Local Police—Riot in Another City...

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Ghosts: do you believe i

by Linda White

Prof. John Wilson from the English Department discussed ghosts and their existence with students gathering in Coe lounge recently.

Besides discussing the belief that ghosts exist, Wilson and some of the students related ghostly stories to support their beliefs. One tale related by some students was about the ghost in Bangor's Symphony House on Union Street. Supposedly a girl hung herself in the small concert room over the symphony, and her ghost now walks along a hidden staircase and rattles doorknobs in the night.

Several types of ghosts were described by Wilson. One type, the apparition, usually appears in times of crisis. As an example, Wilson related the tale of an English woman whose brother was in the Royal Air Force in England. On Sept. 7, 1917, he appeared at her home. She thought that he had come to see her before leaving for duty in India. Later, she learned that he had died on Sept. 17, 1917.

Some psychologists believe that the reality of this is Extra Sensory Perception (ESP). At the moment of death, a person's thoughts are transferred to another person causing them to see the apparition.

Haunts, another type discussed, are the periodic return of ghosts to a certain spot. These haunts are usually crisis-prompted also. A football player at Kansas University where Wilson previously taught had an experience with a haunt. He was involved in a car accident in which a passenger was killed. One day when he was riding on the same road, he looked over and saw the person's ghost sitting beside him.

One explanation for these "earthbound" ghosts is that each person has a greeting committee of friends and family waiting to welcome him into the next spiritual realm. If they are not ready to welcome him, he is frustrated and returns to earth.

There is a story about a man who died, but his family was not ready to welcome him. His spirit returned to his body, and he came alive the next day. He later vividly recalled seeing his family.

Also, a ghost may be frustrated by a sudden death because he has left something important on earth unfinished.

Although Wilson has never seen a ghost and is awaiting the day he does "with fear and trepidation," he has talked to reputable medium. Mediums are people who can communitcate with the dead for other people. Wilson's medium told him so many things about his dead sister that it could not have been chance, he said.

Although we often look upon death as a finality, it may be just another step up in the spiritual hierarchy. The famous Bishop Pike, who talked to his dead son, said that his son told him "There is no escape." This would mean that death is a state of being, and we can not escape the sins of our life on earth. Spiritual life would be a continuance of being but without a body.

Although there are thousands of recorded cases of ghosts and also pictures of them, the only way we can be sure of life after death is in our own death experience. Wilson said that since he is older and will probably die before most of his skeptical students, he will be waiting "up there" to say "I told you so."

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POOL, PINBALL MACHINES
AND PLENTY OF GOOD CLEAN FUN



by Jane Dunaine

Congratulations to new officers at Sigma Phi Epsilon: president-John McMichael; vice-president-Mike Brewer; secretary-Mark Dodge; recorder-Charly Carter; treasurer-Al Bartlett; chaplain-Pete Clain; and pledge trainer-Ken Finch.

Sigma Kappa welcomes their new initiates: Iris Woodman, Roxanne Callahan, Suzanne Bowen, Irene Currier, Charmaine Tellefsen, Ann Wilson, Beth Scribner, Carla Mahany, Judy Melcher, Linda Cannell, Gale Danner, Donna Peckham, and Debbie Graffam.

Alpha Phi Omega has sworn in its new officers: president-Bob Magee; service v.p.-Dick Harlow; membership v.p.-Ken LeBlanc; social v.p.-Bob Purinton; corresponding secretary-Al Parks; recording secretary-Rick Ogrodnik; alumni secretary-John Duda; treasurer-Dave Lennox; advisory chairman-Spencer Trone Bernstein, Jr.; historian-Steve Janko; sergeant-at-arms-Charlie Melanson; and public relations-Greg Dana.

APO is also proud to announce the names of its twenty new initiates: Stan Godin, Ken LeBlanc, Mike LeBlanc, J. Charles Melanson, Rick Ogrodnik, Jim Brogan, Steve Dutch, Alan Parks, Paul Towey, Tom Bradbury, Dave Carver, Sam Wordie, Joe LaBeau, Bob Comppen, Mike Foley, Boyd Preston, Bill Cox, Al Fleming, and Tom Harris. William Tynan and David Buchannan were initiated as honorary members.

Felicitations to: Kathy Kimball, Sigma Kappa, engaged to Colin Leonard, Phi Kappa Sigma; Judy Bacon, Delta Delta Delta, engaged to Paul Williams.

Best wishes to these newly-weds: Risteen Hicks married to Dave Lennox, Alpha Phi Omega.

Zoology Dep't gossip

by Chris Danaher

The design of Murray Hall, more commonly called the "the Zo Building," is a case of "form following function" according to Dr. Kenneth Allen, Head of the department. Facilities on the upper floors allow for the functioning of students, graduate assistants, and researchers by placing offices and classrooms on one side of the building and research areas on the other.

Centered in the building are 48 graduate students working in conjunction with various research centers in Maine. Jackson Hole Laboratory at Bar Harbor has six researchers here who act as guest lecturers. They are also advisors to graduate students working in mammalian genetics.

The Zoology Deparment has a similar arrangement with Dr. Barry Fell, a professor of Biology from Harvard and Dr. George Ridgeway a research scientist at the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries in Bar Harbor, at the Darling Center Marine Station in Damariscotta, and the Cooperative Fishery Unit Hatchery in East Orland.

Few people know that there are also resident researchers in Murray. Dr. James Cook, a National Institute of Health Awardee is doing work on cell division. Cytogenics investigation by Dr. Franklin Roberts migration studies of Atlantic Salmon by Dr. James McCleave, and genetics work by Dr. B.R. Speicher all utilize an X-ray machine and an RCA 3G electron microscope that is operated by Dr. Julian Haynes.

Undergraduate students aren't neglected. Television is being introduced into Zo 4 labs. Instructions and explanations will be broadcast by Dr. William Valleau to save time and to leave the instructors free to answer questions.

The department is also instituting a one-semester non-lab course entitled Principles of Biology for non-science majors needing background in a descriptive science. For upper division students courses are being offered in Vertebrate Biology, General Physiology and Parasitology. These will give majors in other fields an opportunity to bridge gaps in their science requirements without devoting 4 hours weekly to a lab.

The rising number of students may make it necessary for some courses to be taught every semester to cut down on class enrollment. Dr. Allen said that the changes are an effort on the part of the Zoology Department to teach the course effectively while remaining in contact with the students.

QUEBEC TRIP

Each year the Cercle Francais sponsors a trip to Quebec in the spring. This year for the first time they are offering the trip to the whole campus, students and faculty.

The trip will be April 11th through the 13th. The cost of the weekend will be $25 per person which will pay for the bus trip to Canada and lodgings.

Your time is your own while in Quebec as long as you make the bus back to Orono.

Interested persons are to contact one of the secretaries in the Foreign Languages Dept. or Richard Thurston, 234 Gannett Hall. (866-7404) Free brochures and pamphlets on Quebec will be mailed to those making payment. Deadline for a $10 down payment is March 15th and the balance is due by March 20th.

Forensic toxicology scholarships available

Thirty scholarships are available for a workshop in forensic toxicology which will be conducted at the University of Maine's Orono campus March 30 through April 1.

Applications for the scholarship are being accepted until March 10 and acceptances will be made by March 16. Applications should be made to the Bureau of Public Administration, 84 Pennsylvania Avenue, Bangor, and should include a brief statement of job responsibilities that would relate to the workshop. The workshop will be limited to 30 people, and the cost will be a $20 registration fee, housing and meals.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the U.M.'s Bureau of Public Administration and the department of chemistry in cooperation with the attorney general's department, the Maine Medical Society, the Maine Society of Pathologists and the office of the chief medical examiner. It is designed for people in law enforcement and others who hold a public office or provide a direct service available to public agencies.

The workshop will include lectures on the basic chemistry of toxicology, the use of toxicology in a rational manner in solving investigations pertaining to the cause of death. An introduction to and demonstration of the methods for determining barbituates, narcotics and other drugs, and the scope, limitation and interpretation of toxilogical results will also be included.

Afternoon laboratory sessions will include simple procedures for blood alcohol, carbon monoxide and poisons such as arsenic, and the determination of drugs.

Dr. Donald L. Patin, assistant professor of chemistry at Orono, will conduct the workshop. Before coming to Maine Dr. Patin was a research chemist with Texaco Research Laboratories and from 1965-67 served as chief toxicologist in the department of the medical examiner, Harris County, Houston, Texas.

Report shows student involvement increase

by George Vallejo

Students here have been involved in the governing of university affairs for several years, according to a 56-page report released early this year.

Dean of Students Arthur Kaplan referred to the report, released by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, entitled "Constructive Changes to Ease Campus Tensions," as "essentially correct."

In the area of "Student Participation in Governance" the NASULGC report, in addition to mentioning student involvement in governance at UMO for several years, admits that a highly significant increase has taken place in the past three years.

On "Student Membership on Committees" the report states: "Students are represented on nearly all faculty and administrative committees at the University of Maine in Orono."

This statement holds true in part since "all divisions of the newly-reorganized Student Service office have student advisory committees and students serve on a University-Planning Committee making long range determinations of missions and goals for the University." Yet not all academic departments have formally-structured advisory committees.

In dealing with student involvement with the board of trustees the report stated that UMO has one member, Steve Hughes. This is unique of the University of Maine in the respect that it set a trend nationally on having a student member on the board of trustees.

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Will sell anything for you at Flea Market. Contact Philip Bailey 866-2266.

NOTICE

The Maine Campus welcomes articles of news or general interest items from the university community. If you have news stories or are interested in a regular reporting position, drop by 106 Lord Hall anytime.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the AIBS at 7:30 p.m, March 12 in 102 Forestry Building.

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Judge rules on student newspaper censorship

A Boston federal district judge ruled recently that state colleges and universities cannot censor student newspapers in advance of publication, even though the state may help finance them.

According to a story appearing in the March 2 edition of "The Chronicle of Higher Education," Judge Arthur Garity, Jr. said:

"The state is not necessarily the unrestrained master of what it creates and fosters. Having fostered a campus newspaper, the state may not propose arbitrary restrictions on the matter to be communicated."

"Because of the potentially great social value of a free student voice in an age of student awareness," Garity continued, "it would be inconsistent with basic assumptions of First Amendment freedoms to permit a campus newspaper to be simply a vehicle for ideas the state or the college administration deems appropriate."

Garity's ruling came in a suit brought against Fitchburg State College President James J. Hammond by the editor of the CYCLE, the institution's student newspaper.

President Hammond recently withdrew funds from the newspaper after the CYCLE published an article, containing a number of obscenities, by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver. He also appointed an advisory board of two administrators to review all material before publication.

Hammond reportedly said he was "amazed" at the decision, and the state has not yet decided whether to appeal it.

Noted as "a milestone" by officials of the U.S. Student Press Association, the decision could provide a major new weapon for student editors who are fighting censorship attempts by college administrators and governing boards, the CHRONICLE article stated.

Calendar vote results

continued from page 1

PLAN I

Fall Semester 1971	
Classes begin	Sept. 20
Thanksgiving recess	Nov. 20-28
Christmas recess	Dec. 18-Jan. 2
Classes resume	Jan. 3
Classes end	Jan. 21
Final Exams	Jan. 24-31
Spring Semester 1972	
Classes begin	Feb. 7
Spring recess	Apr. 1-9
Classes resume	Apr. 10
Classes end	May 26
Final exams	May 29-June 5

PLAN II

Fall Semester 1971	
Classes begin	Aug. 30
Thanksgiving recess	Nov. 25-28
Classes resume	Nov. 30
Classes end	Dec. 15
Final exams	Dec. 17-23
Spring Semester 1972	
Classes begin	Jan. 24
Winter recess	Mar. 4-12
Classes resume	Mar. 13
Spring recess	Apr. 15-23
Classes resume	Apr. 24
Classes end	May. 19
Final exams	May 22-29

PLAN III

Fall Semester 1971	
Classes begin	Sept. 13
Thansgiving recess	Nov. 24-28
Christmas recess	Dec. 23-Jan. 2
Classes resume	Jan. 3
Classes end	Jan. 7
Final exams	Jan. 10-18
Spring Semester 1972	
Classes begin	Jan. 24
Spring recess	Mar. 18-26
Classes end	May 12
Final exams	May 15-23

Results of Academic Calendar (1971-1972) Referendum voting, February 25, 1970*

Plan I	471	(26%)
Plan II	849	(49%)
Plan III	413	(24%)
	1733*	

The fraternity voting results were not available at this time. The total shown represents approximately 25% of those eligible to vote in the student body.

Sorority petitions national networks

by Carol Coates

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will be gathering signatures on petitions this week as part of "Operation: For Our Children – A Better America (OFOCABA)."

Originating at Columbus, Ohio, OFOCABA was formed to fight the environmental problems of over-population, conservation, air and water pollution, malnutrition, poverty, and slums.

Petitions, asking that one week's broadcasting time, excepting regularly scheduled news casts, be devoted to environmental problems, will be forwarded to NBC, CBS, ABC and ETV Networks and radio broadcasting systems. The week of air time would begin not more than thirty days following the submittance of at least 20 million signatures to the broadcasting systems.

UMO's chapter of Alpha Chi Omega decided to collect the signatures at the request of their chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University. The sorority there has sent letters to over 100 Alpha Chi chapters across the country. With each chapter submitting only 2,000 signatures, they alone will contribute a quarter of a million names.

Mary Ellen Stanley, President of UMO's chapter, said that the group of over sixty AX's here have set their goal at well over 2,000. Tables will be set up outside the cafeterias Friday and Saturday. Extra petitions will also be available at the tables, for those interested in helping by circulating the petitions off-campus or in their home towns over the weekend.

Consternation over council of colleges constitution

by Eileen Stretton

The previously voiced faculty discontent with the proposed constitution for the Council of Colleges for the Super–U was repeated Monday in a faculty meeting in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union.

Monday's meeting was called especially to re-examine the revised edition of the proposed constitution. While it was admitted that some concessions had been made in structure, the major point of contention --- that of the proposed apportionment of faculty and student representatives from the primary units of the Super–U --- remains one of disagreement.

The present constitutional draft provides for at least one faculty representative from each of the primary units. At the present time those units are: Aroostook State College; Farmington State College; Fort Kent State College; Gorham State College; University of Maine, Augusta; University of Maine, Law; University of Maine, Orono; University of Maine, Portland; and Washington State College.

Provisions for additional faculty members have been designated in a ratio of one per 36 faculty members employed. Student representation is provided for as one per primary unit.

Representative felt that UMO deserves a more nearly equal representation on the council. As part of the new statewide University of Maine, UMO comprises 60 per cent of faculty and students and is being given approximately 40 per cent of the representative votes being proposed.

The opinion was also expressed that it would be impossible to expect one student, elected by his fellow students, to reasonably and responsibly voice the opinions of eight thousand other students.

As a consequence of the continued disapproval it was resolved to return the document once again to the constitutional committee with specific resolutions and suggestions for further changes.

The resolutions passed were as follows:

1) that a statement of purpose of the proposed council be drawn up.

2) that the wording of Article I, section 4, part A, be re-examined in connection with the defining of the "primary unit."

3) that faculty and administrative representation on the proposed council be re-adjusted to provide more even distribution of votes on a basis of ration.

4) that student representation should also be more equal in proportion to the total votes available.

It was also resolved to draft a letter to the Chancellor informing him of the reasons for faculty discontent.

Bookstore

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Loring Short and Harmon, being the largest stationers in Maine offers a large selection of office supplies at prices that are basically the same as bookstore prices with the discounts taken into account. Because of this, the previously allowed 30% faculty discount and 20% student organization discount will be discontinued.

The bookstore will still carry the student's needs in general supplies and if necessary, departments will be able to order through the bookstore. However, because of the new system with the Portland firm, this is being discouraged by the purchasing department.

The only area where there could be problems is in the servicing from Portland. At present the requisitions must go from departments to the purchasing office on campus and then to Portland. The Portland firm has guaranteed that after ordering has been received they will deliver the merchandise directly to the department on campus via UPS or common carrier within 48 hours. This procedure will take up to five days.

Loring Short and Harmon also has an emergency telephone requisition for rush orders. It is a matter of time before the efficiency of the system is shown, stressed Murray Billington, Director of Purchasing.

This system of purchasing from Loring Short and Harmon has been made known to the chancellor's office where it has been suggested to the different Super-U colleges, said Herbert L. Fowle, Asst. to the Chancellor for Business and Financial Affairs.

Parietals

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their right to do so. This is especially true in women's residence halls where parietal policies are seldom uniform with the policies in men's dorms, she said.

Dr. Frey pointed out that copies of the Open House Policy are available in the Senate office and should provide answers to students who wonder about variations among dormitories.

One of the major areas of criticism in the present policy is the registration procedure and the duties of the host. Chris Thompson, President of Stodder Hall, mentioned the process of registration did little good. "If guys want to sneak girls to their rooms during open houses, or at any other time, it is an easy thing to accomplish," he said.

Thompson and Tom Stephanson, both representing the Central Dorm Activities Board, suggested that the only duties of the host should be to see that the registration book is available during open houses, and to see that girls are signed out at the end of open houses. They felt little could be done about illegal guests.

The open door clause in the present policy was generally rejected by the students. Their comments prompted a member of the panel to question the validity of a rule that is not obeyed. Students agreed that there is none, and added "the reason for locking your door is privacy, no matter what you use that privacy for."

He added that comments from any student regarding parietals would also be helpful to the group. He suggested that such comments or suggestions be sent to him at Bangor Hall, South Campus, or to any other member of the study group.







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Hoop Bears go for series

by Gary Growe

The Maine Bears defeated Colby College 60-54 to clinch a tie for the State Series title.

The Feb. 25 verdict at Waterville left Maine atop the SS with a mark of 4-1. Colby dropped to 3-2 with both losses to UM. Maine moved to 6-15 for the year while Colby went to 12-10.

The Bears need a win over Bowdoin March 5 to claim the State Series title.

The lead flip-flopped throughout the opening half as neither team was able to jell on offense. Maine held a 26-23 lead at halftime.

Sophomores John Sterling and Bruce Stinson threw in nine and seven points respectively in the second half. Their point splurge helped Maine move to a 47-38 margin with 6:23 to play.

The Mules had moved to within four points, but Maine displayed an improved defense and checked Colby. Maine also played stall-ball to help preserve the win.

Center Nick Susi continued his fine play, scoring a game-high of 19 points and pulling down 14 rebounds. Susi's work has helped balance the diminished effectiveness of two other key Bears, Craig Randall and captain Marshall Todd. Randall has been weakened by a virus, and Todd has run into a cold shooting spell.

Colby's Doug Reinhardt took rebound honors with 19 and added 12 points, well below his average. Pete Bogle grabbed 14 rebounds in a losing effort.

Maine was aided by Colby's stone-fingered shooting. Colby fired 26 per cent from the field and converted only 22 of 39 foul attempts.

UM's Paul Bessey finished with 11 points and teammate John Sterling tossed in 10.

Coming off their SS success, the Flying Circus met Julius "The Jewel" Erving and the UMass Redmen at Amherst Feb. 28. The Circus was beaten 103-71.

The win gave Massachusetts a 7-2 Yankee Conference record and 17-6 overall. UMass., with a March 2 win over New Hampshire, wound up with half of the Yankee Conference title. Both teams were 8-2 in the conference.

The loss exiled UM to the YC basement with a record of 1-9. Maine fell to 6-16 overall. It was Maine's second loss this year to New England's top rated club.

For UMass the top dude was Erving. The 6'5" soph hit on 13 of 16 field goals while scoring 28 points. He cemented his second place ranking among the nation's rebounders as he grabbed 23. Ray Ellerbrook added 23 points for the Redmen who won their ninth straight.

The shorter Bears played Massachusetts evenly for the first seven minutes but "The Jewel" and Friends pulled away to a 50-31 halftime score and coasted from there.

John Sterling finished with 21 points and seven rebounds. Guard Paul Bessey was the only Bear in double figures with 13 points. UMass hit 54 per cent from the floor while Maine shot a mediocre 36 per cent. The Bears end their season against Bowdoin March 5 at Orono.

UM-UMass Box Score

	G	F	TP
Betancourt	2	0	4
Ellerbrook	9	5	23
Samuelson	4	2	10
Gallagher	2	1	5
Erving	13	2	28
Pagliara	2	5	9
Mathias	1	1	3
Chapman	4	2	10
Vogley	3	0	6
Kesgen	1	1	3
Provo	1	0	2
Mass (103)	42	19	103
Sterling	8	5	21
Johnson	2	0	4
Susi	4	0	8
Todd	1	0	2
Bessey	4	5	13
Randall	2	3	7
Stinson	2	3	7
Chandler	1	2	4
Haynes	0	1	1
	2	0	4
Cole	0	0	0
Hanson	0	0	0
Mayo			
Maine (71)	26	19	71

Matmen lose

The University of Maine wrestling team ended its first year of intercollegiate competition on a losing note.

UM was downed 29-15 by the New Hampshire Wildcats at Orono, Feb. 28. The loss ended Maine's season with a 1-8 record.

Summary by weights:

118: Small (NH) forfeit; 126: Carey (M) pinned Orway 4:55; 134: Soucie (M) pinned Dunbar 7:40; 142: Morrison (NH) defeated Juskewitch 6-2; 150: Burke (M) forfeit; 158: Stahlman (NH) pinned Panarese :39; 167: Garland (NH) defeated Greener 2-1; 177: Woods (NH) forfeit; 190: Starr (NH) defeated Thompson 6-5; Unlimited: McDonald (NH) forfeit.

Colby takes UM ski crown

The University of Maine ski team was dethroned by Colby in the Feb. 27-28 Maine Intercollegiate State Title.

The Bears in defending their State Title crown were out-pointed 389.6 to 379.1 which gave them a second-place finish. Bowdoin was third with 357.8, followed by Bates with 349.1.

It was only the second time in the history of the event that Colby had won the crown. UM edged the Mules 381.2-381.0 in last year's championship.

The first day's events (slalom and giant slalom) were held Friday at Sugarloaf Mountain. The cross-country and jumping events shifted to Pettingill Park, Auburn, Saturday.

Colby was led by Paul Forscher who won the giant slalom and slalom. Teammate Andy Dennison was the jumping winner and placed second in the giant slalom.

Sophomore John LeBrun of UM captured the Skimeister award (combined events) and was second in the six-mile cross-country.

The meet marks the end of a mixed season for the Bears who were hurt by inexperience and lack of snow.

Summary

Giant Slalom: 1. Forscher (C) 2. Dennison (C) 3. Ackendorf(M)
Slalom: 1. Forscher (C) 2. Parker (BA) 3. Pike (M)
Jumping: 1. Dennison (C) 2. Cheever (C) 3. Dowd (C)
Cross-country: 1. Hayward (Bow) 2. LeBrun (M) 3. Bryant (C)

Bears go bang!!

Maine's rifle team finished third in a field of 15 teams at the Feb. 28 National Rifle Association (NRA) intercollegiate sectional rifle match at Cambridge, Mass.

UM's Bernard Turner fired the high score of the match with a 281. The women's division was won by Susan Morrison, a Maine senior. Other Bears (Honey Bears?) in the competition included Carol Clark, Eileen Stretton and Barbara Witham.

Coast Guard was the team victor with 1086. Host team MIT shot 1070, followed by UM with 1064. Norwich finished fourth with 1046.

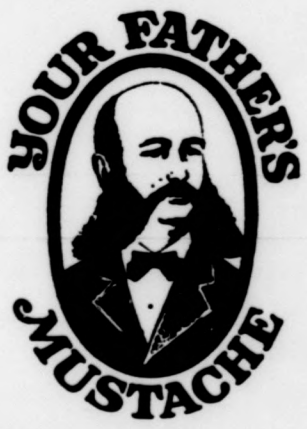
Maine will compete in a NRA match Mar. 7 at Nasson College.

campus sports

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