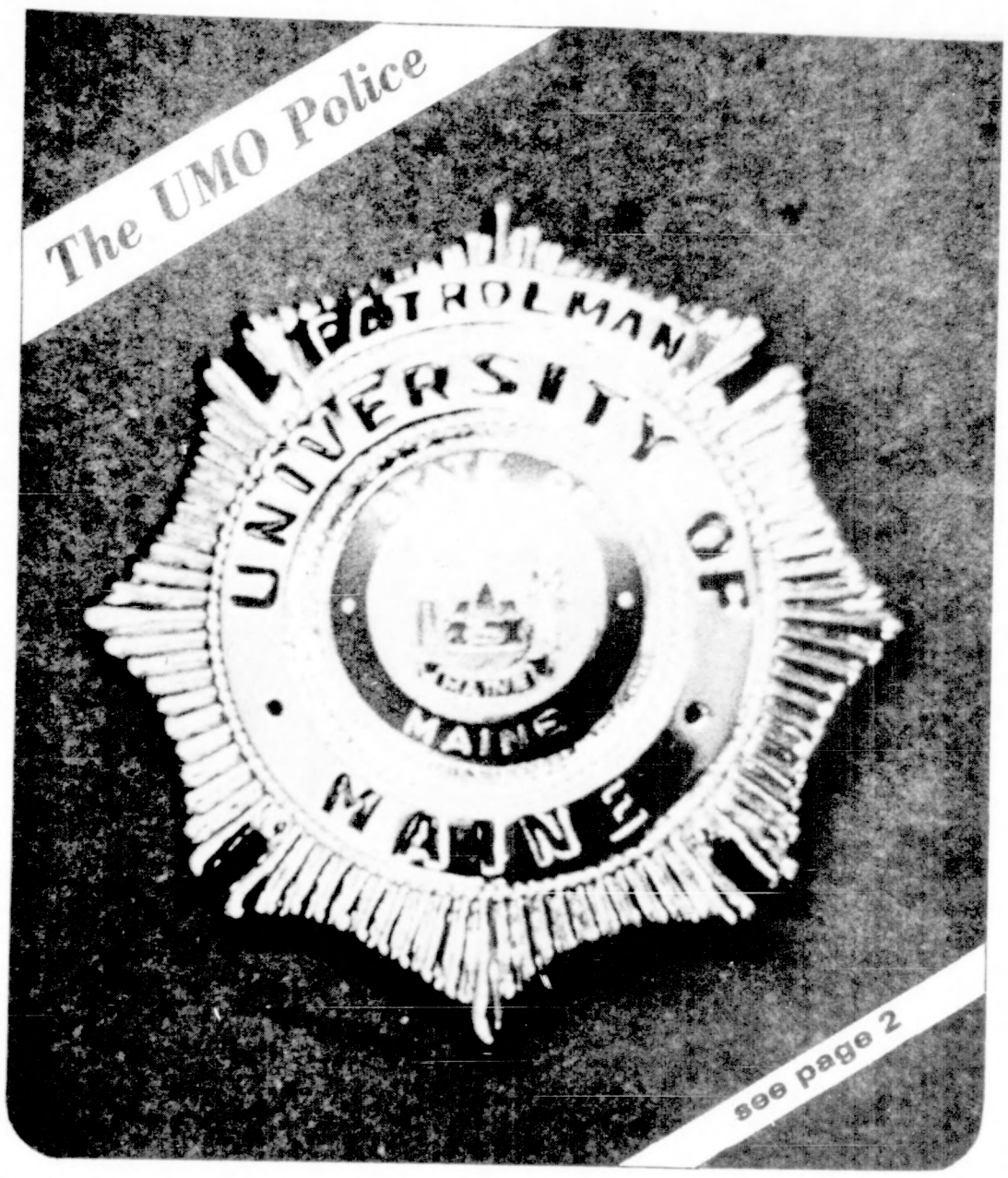
UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

The Maine Campus

Vol. 76, No. 20 | Orono, Maine | Twenty pages | Thursday, March 8, 1973



Work-study, loan funds hit by cuts

by Susan Pratt

A reduction of student loan funds as well as cuts in the work-study program, results of Nixon's impoundment of funds, are predicted by UMO Director of Financial Aid John E. Madigan.

Hardest hit by the cuts will be low-income, minority students and persons seeking education loans from commercial banks, he said.

Several aid programs are endangered by the fund shortage, including at least two programs administered by the university.

Madigan said that the Educational Opportunity Grants and the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) programs may go without funds next year. And a 10 per cent cut in the work-study program is expected.

According to Madigan, the only money available for NDSL loans at UMO next year is the money due to be repayed on outstanding NDSL loans — about $175,000. Last year the financial-aid office loaned $1.2 million to students.

Recently, however, Nixon requested $622 million for a new Basic Opportunity Grants (BOG) program, and funding for work-study programs. But Madigan says the Basic Opportunity program has no administrative base, and lacks the staff and facilities to make the proposed loans directly to students. As a result the BOG program cannot distribute available funds to needy students.

New grants eventually will come to students directly from the federal government, Madigan said, by-passing current procedures to distribute loans through the University Aid offices. Terming the government a "faceless bureaucracy," he criticized the procedure because he said the government has no capacity to handle needs-analysis.

"We've generally established ourselves as a professional group; we've provided a place for students to come with their problems," Madigan said. But university aid offices will no longer determine who will receive federal loans. That task will be contracted to either the Educational Testing Service, American Testing, or even, Madigan said, IBM.

The BOG program poses additional problems for universities. Tentatively, the student will arrive at school with a certificate allotting him a specified amount of money from the loan program, but universities must file with the government before funds are received. The time-lag poses serious problems, Madigan said, especially for private colleges operating with tight budgets.

Madigan favors continuing the current aid programs, relegating the BOG program to a supplementary role. Although the Nixon administration expects the slack between existing programs and BOG to be taken up by the Guaranteed Loan system which is administered by private banking institutions, whose loans are backed by the government, Madigan forsees problems for minority and low-income students seeking loans.

"Banks may restrict loans to families who are customers of the bank," Madigan fears. "My principal worry is that low-income and minority families with no traditional banking ties may not be able to get loans."

Many banks impose "personal" criteria to the regulatory standards set by the government to determine who is eligible for loans. One UMO student was turned down by three Bangor banks participating in the guarenteed loan programs because the banks said he did not meet the qualifications that the applicant had done business with the bank for at least one year. Two banks rejected his application because his family did not hold a mortgage financed by the bank, and the third bank said it had only a limited amount of funds invested in the program, forcing it to reserve the available money for applicants with accounts.

Banks have also been reluctant to issue student-loans because the guaranteed systems tie up money for long periods — up to five years — with a low seven-per cent return, according to Madigan.

A federal loan bank, "Sally May," was created, Madigan said, to eliminate the discrepancy between commercial and student loans by buying promissory notes from commercial banks participating in the Guaranteed Loan system. The provision is that banks will buy them back as returns from student loans are received. But, "Sally May," Madigan said, is not ready to buy many notes.

Administrative Council will reconsider PIRG

UMO's Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) last week received a second chance to face the University of Maine Administrative Council, which voiced opposition to PIRG's program Feb. 9.

At PIRG's presentation of its program to the Student-Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees Feb. 27, Chancellor Donald R. McNeil said that the Administrative Council, which consists of the presidents of the seven U-M campuses, will review its negative decision on March 7.

The Administrative Council's major point of disagreement was PIRG's proposal to raise funds through the university's billing system.

William Robersen, the chancellor's director of public information, said last Wednesday that "the chancellor was sufficiently impressed with PIRG's presentation" at the Student-Affairs Committee meeting. But he said that the decision to review the proposal "was not out of the ordinary."

Campus PIRG organizer and Chairman John Melrose, who made the presentation, said last Wednesday, "We talked to six of the trustees Feb. 27, and we had a very favorable response. The trustees appeared very interested in all the aspects of the program, and they seemed very open. But I think they were reserving their judgments until after the in-depth hearing March 27."

The trustees will decide March 28 whether PIRG can collect money through student fees, after recommendations from the Administrative Council and Student-Affairs Committee.

Delta Upsilon looking elsewhere

Zoning board squashes frat plans

A UMO fraternity's attempt to find a house for its members was squashed Feb. 28, when the Orono Zoning Board defeated Eastern States Development Corp.'s proposal to purchase a house on Park St.

The development corporation, represented by Daniel A. Placzek, treasurer, had planned to rent the house to Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Reasons the zoning board gave for not allowing the fraternity to reside in the house on 29 Park St. included: a provision to allow a fraternity to rent a house in a "heavily residential" area could open other residential lots to other fraternities, and the lot is too small and too close to adjoining properties to accommodate several men. The board also said that no parking area could be built in a 60-foot by 90-foot area behind the house, possibly creating a traffic hazard on Park St.

A provision in Orono zoning laws allows fraternities and clubs to own lots in residential areas, if permitted by the zoning board.

Atty. Theodore Curtis, who represented Mrs. Charles Virtue, of 35 Park St., at the meeting, argued that Eastern States Development Corp. did not provide sufficient notice of its intentions to buy the property to adjoining property-owners. He added that the property's value would be lowered if purchased, but Placzek said his corporation had planned to put $10,000 worth of renovations into the house.

Delta Upsilon assured that the house would be a well-maintained, no disturbances would be caused, and that members would abide by fire and safety regulations.

Speaking for the fraternity were David Rand, associate dean of student activities; William Lucy, asst. dean of student activities and organizations; and Michael MacPherson, head resident of Corbett Hall, where some members of Delta Upsilon currently reside.

Delta Upsilon President Thomas P. Drew said Tuesday that the old stigma of fraternities—hazing and some disturbing practices—may have been detrimental to Eastern States' and Delta Upsilon's attempt to purchase the property. But he added that Delta Upsilon is a non-secret, non-hazing fraternity.

Drew said that his fraternity is currently "looking at" two other houses, both in Orono.

Eastern States Development Corp. owns three properties in Orono. It is based in Old Town.

Police role shifts as times change

by Michael Pagnozzi

The role of campus police departments in the past five years has changed considerably; a campus policeman no longer fits the image of an old nightwatchman shuffling across campus and punching a time-clock. Colleges and universities have begun to change their departments to professional and formalized branches within their institutions.

In 1968 it was estimated that 60 per cent of the colleges across the country operated security departments whose main function was to fulfill nightwatchman duties.

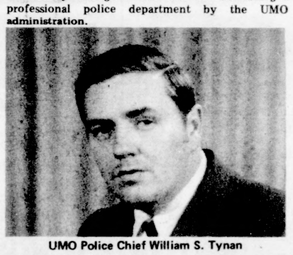
Today 60 per cent of the institutions operate what the Burns Institute describes as "modern and professional" police departments headed and trained by experienced law-enforcement officers.

The need to check rising crime rates, coupled with widespread campus disorders of the late '60's led to the shift toward "professionalism."

During the second year of the shift, 1969, New York detective William S. Tynan was appointed Chief of Security at UMO. Stephen Gould, the former chief, retired said Tynan, "because things were not as they were when he first took the job over. Crimes were occurring on campus that were never happening before."

"Crimes" had shifted from an occasional panty-raid to gangs organizing to steal stereo sets. And the wave has continued.

When Tynan took over as chief of the 13-man security force, its primary function was to provide night-watchman service and to serve as rule-enforcers for the dean's office. The new chief of security was given the task of establishing a professional police department by the UMO administration.



UMO Police Chief William S. Tynan

Only two of the men on the force had previous police experience but, said Tynan, "Our biggest problem was to find out how serious our crime problem was and to move from there."

Crimes up to that time had been reported to the police departments of Orono, Old Town or the State Police for investigation. A study of the records of these departments shows that more crimes were committed on campus than in the towns of Orono and Old Town combined.

In 1970, the security force which has been a section of the Division of Grounds and Services under the Department of the Physical Plant was incorporated into a new Department of Police and Security, answerable directly to the vice-president for finance and administration. A bill was passed by the Maine Legislature establishing the department as a public police force with jurisdiction on campus.

According to Vice-President for Finance and Administration John M. Blake, the budget for the department was $183,309 for 1972-73, $161,928 for 1971-72, and $144,777 for 1970-71, for a total of almost half a million dollars for the past three years. Blake said salary and payroll increases account for the rise in the police budget.

Blake refused to disclose the budget for the previous security system. He said, "You can't compare the two. We don't release information like that because too many people have an ax to grind."

The police department has received more than $30,000 in federal grants to equip it with an ambulance, officer training, training films, a crime-scene identification kit, cameras, a darkroom.

(Continued on page 4)

Rep. Murray attacks anti-hitching law

by Chris J. Spruce

Maine's anti-hitchhiking law is under attack again; another attempt at getting it repealed is in the making.

Bangor State Representative Frank J. Murray has introduced a bill calling for the repeal of Section 2188 of the revised Statutes, which prohibits any individual from hitchhiking on Maine highways. The bill is being considered by the House Committee on Judiciary, where it has been since January 31.

A hearing before the Judiciary Committee is scheduled for March 13.

Murray introduced a similar bill two years ago, only to have it defeated before it got out of the House.

But Murray thinks there is a better chance for passage this time, saying that he is avoiding the emotional side of the issue this time and is emphasizing other aspects.

He claims that anti-hitchhiking law deprives Maine youth of a method of transportation. He also argues that the risks involved are mutual and should not be prohibited if both the driver and hiker are willing to take them.

And the hitchhiking law is not uniformly enforced, Murray charges.

Although passage of the repeal act would allow hitchhiking on almost any road in the state, it would not prevent communities from enacting or enforcing their own anti-hitchhiking ordinances. That is, the repeal would not make hitchhiking "legal" if a community still wishes to prohibit it.

The act also would not effect hitchhiking prohibition on Interstate 95, since, according to Murray, Maine's limited access road statute would still be on the books. Murray says he agrees with the hitchhiking prohibition on high-speed highways because of safety reasons.

The UMO Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution suppporting the repeal act at last Thursday's meeting. The Senate will send a letter to Murray in favor of the repeal act.

The Governor's Youth Commission (GYC) has also come out in favor of the bill, according to UMO student and commission-member Peter Baldacci.

The GYC, which met in Augusta March 1, is a youth-advocate organization consisting of 25 gubernatorial appointees.

The GYC voted to write letters to legislators and speak in favor of the bill before the House Judiciary Committee hearing on March 13, Baldacci says.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Arthur M. Kaplan said Monday that he plans to discuss the act with members of the Student Affairs staff and the Student Affairs Advisory Committee before taking a stand on the issue.

He said, however, that the repeal act "may be one good solution to the problem of hitchhiking."

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Old night watchman shuffles into modern police force

(Continued from page 2)

a radio-communication system including radios in each department vehicle and seven walkie-talkies.

Tynan feels that the department could use more funds to enlarge the present full-time 14-man force. The FBI recommends 2.5 men per thousand population for effective law enforcement, which would mean a 28-man force.

Tynan said, "I think we could do quite well with a force of 16 to 18 men. With these additional men and additional patrols, thefts could be cut down. The size of the force has grown by only one officer in the past two years, but our called-for services by the public have increased by 45 per cent this year (1972) alone."

In 1970, the Scranton Commission on Student Unrest, a presidential panel, placed the responsibility for keeping peace on the campus on the shoulders of campus police departments.

The commission emphasized the need for departments that are "far superior" to the typical law-enforcement agencies. The commission wrote, "If campus police forces are to deal effectively with a predominantly young, intelligent, sensitive community, they must consist of young, intelligent, educated personnel who can earn the respect and confidence of those they serve through their courtesy, service and performances."

College administrators are realizing the need for "professional" police departments and the trend has been to employ younger, better-qualified personnel, many of whom have received at least associate degrees in police science. A few universities have gone a step further and require a bachelor's degree.

In line with the Scranton Commission's recommendations, UMO has the only police department in Maine, and one of few in New England, which requires a four-year college degree, or an associate degree and two years of law-enforcement experience, for new recruits.

Since the start of this new policy, three new officers and a dispatcher have been hired, all graduates of UMO.

In addition, Tynan instituted a professional seven-year educational growth program for those already in the department. Under this program all but two men in the department are enrolled in university classes and promotions rest upon the completion of a two-year associate degree at the end of seven years.

Since the start of this program three officers have received associate degrees, and two more are expected to receive theirs by June. Three members of the department are going after their four-year degrees now.

The police department has its problems, not the least of which is a morale problem. According to Deputy Chief Robert Picucci, a serious morale problem erupted last summer when President Libby turned down a request by Chief Tynan to allow the men to wear arms. "The men are professionals; they have all qualified on the firing range and they don't see why they aren't allowed to wear guns all the time. They know that the officers at the Farmington campus are armed," Picucci said. UMO and UMF are the only ones with police departments. UMPG and UMPI are in the process of forming departments.

In May, 1970, a student with a pistol barricaded himself in a room in Balentine Hall. A policeman arrived and cleared the compound of students. Later, when the student had given himself up he said that he had aimed at the officer, as well as at a number of students, and almost pulled the trigger.

"We would have been in a bad position if that man had started shooting," said Tynan. "Who knows how many students and officers might have been killed before we had time to go back to the station and get guns to stop him?"

Tynan emphasized that when the officers do wear guns they are not allowed to use them except in the following circumstances: for self-defense in the case of an attack which could result in death or serious bodily injury; to kill a dangerous animal or one that is so badly injured that humanity requires its removal from further suffering; and for target practice or competition on an approved range.

Asked if he thought UMO policemen should wear guns, Deputy Chief Picucci replied, "No comment."

But he said, "God forbid if any of my men should be harmed because they weren't armed."

He added that guns aren't necessary "to handle students — we need them to protect the students."



THE LONG ARM OF THE LAW extends farther than ever before at UMO due to new equipment, including two-way radios installed in all department vehicles and walkie-talkies issued to patrolmen.

To the charge that officers might accidentally shoot students during a time of student unrest, Chief Tynan said a group disturbance would be the last place guns should be, and would not be worn during group disorders.

One officer said that he and the other members of the department did not like to stop a car containing a person suspected of committing a felony. "Most people," he said, "see a uniform and think we're armed. If a suspected felon has a gun and decides to use it then someone is going to get hurt and it's not going to be him."

The present policy laid down by President Libby leaves the arming of the police for specific incidents to the discretion of Chief Tynan, but they are not to be armed all the time. According to Tynan, men are allowed to arm themselves when they make felony arrests, when providing escorts for money to the bank or when they set up road blocks at the request of Orono, Old Town, or state police. ...

Campus crime statistics

CRIME	1970	1971	1972
Larcenies	223	268	289
Malicious Mischief	64	142	149
Morals	8	7	14
Prosecutions	12	Figure not available	104

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Bring all the boys home

Amnesty—why and why not?

Most of the reasoning Americans have heard thus far on the question of amnesty has been why draft deserters should not be allowed back into the country. We hear that they fled when others were doing their lawful duty by entering, without question, the armed forces. We hear that they ran while others were dying in a foreign war. And we hear, simply, that they broke a law of the United States.

And hearing negative reasoning is understandable; public opinion is mounted against amnesty, with or without the qualification of alternate service.

It is also understandable that President Nixon has shown an iron will against opening America's doors to men who fled the draft rather than take up arms. He rarely makes statements that don't already have widespread public support.

But the reasoning against amnesty seems to be rationalization; few argue the immorality of the Vietnamese War, but the theme is "if some had to go, they all had to go." And the eye-for-an-eye sentiment of "if some died while doing their duty, no amnesty should be granted" is absolutely purposeless.

Let's think, for a change, of those who fled. Most have experienced humiliation from families and friends since leaving the country. And most of the country is pitted against them already so if they are allowed to return, why add the burden of prison sentences? Jobs would be difficult for most to procure when they have to account for the years spent out of the country. So what positive results could prison sentences possibly bring? The answer is none.

Sure, let's wait until all the POW's are returned and MIA's accounted for before we decide on amnesty.

But when we do, let's not forget that further disgrace for the draft deserters will accomplish nothing.

Extend equality to all

Who could be against equal rights for anyone?

The Maine Senate, or, at least, 17 of its senators went on record this week as opposed to extending equal rights to a majority segment of the population—women.

Why would anyone be opposed to equal rights for women? There is a lot of verbiage in the arguments opposing equal rights for women, but it generally boils down to one of two points: either women need additional "protection" under the law, or they are equal and an additional law is superfluous.

Both arguments have boiled down to the point where they hold no water—only the steamy miasma clouding medieval minds. By "protection" under current laws, opponents of the Equal Rights Amendments really meant constrictions as confining as chastity belts and as antiquated. By "already equal," opponents meant, "If the belt fits, wear it."

Equal Rights may not liberate any minds, but it certainly would extend to many persons the equality now enjoyed by a few.

Letters:

How about medical column?

To the editor:

The Health Advisory Committee of the Student Senate feels many students have questions about medical matters they would like answered in a way that would allow the questioner to remain anonymous. These people do not wish to speak to Health Center personnel in person or attend public discussions of the subjects about which they have questions.

One way we have disseminated information is by students telephoning questions to us and our answering them without finding out who the caller is. This happens very seldom.

Howard Magee, Chairman of the Committee, wondered if we could set up a weekly column in the *Campus*.

Students would be invited to send questions to me and I would select those of general interest to answer myself or find someone who could provide an answer.

R. A. Graves, M.D., Director
Student Health Center

The Campus will run a weekly column for Dr. Graves to answer questions by members of the university community. Questions may be on any medical topic.

Questions may be sent to Dr. Robert A. Graves at the Student Health Center. Names need not be included and will not be published. —Ed.

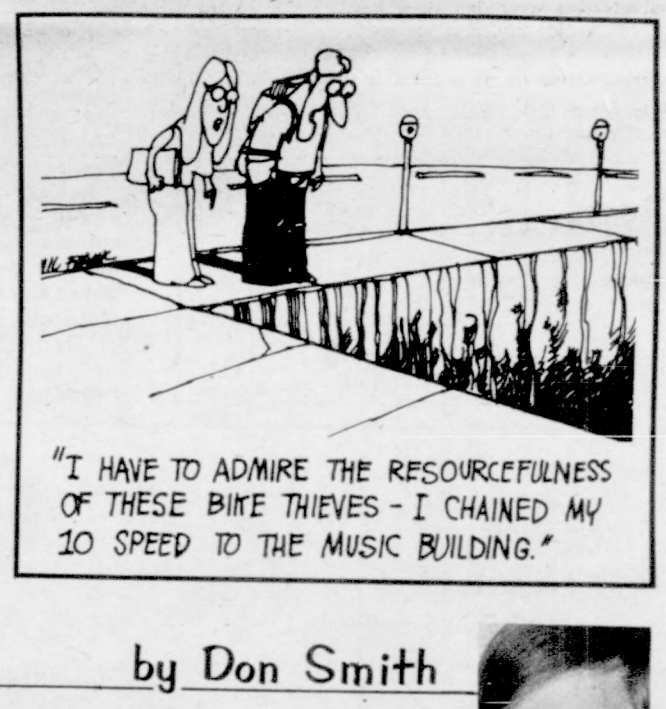
Mother-pie is a 'trite ego trip'

To the editor:

I am curious about your column Mother-pie and Applehood. It's glaring presence is most conspicuous since it appears to serve no useful function whatsoever in an otherwise excellent newspaper.

Mr. Smith may regard himself as the second coming of Art Buchwald but his inane banalities could make sense but to a single person; himself. One wonders why he is allowed to use the *Campus* as a vehicle for his trite little ego trips. How much longer should the students of UMO be subjected to this form of cruel and inhuman punishment?

Mike Kessock



Mother-pie and Applehood

by Don Smith



Dollar devaluation affects educational policies

Chancellor Donald R. McNeil announced Monday that he will act in accordance with President Nixon's devaluation policy and devalue the educational dollar.

In a press conference on Monday, McNeil said that the value of a dollar paid for tuition would be lowered by at least 15 per cent — possibly as much as 20 per cent. "We can no longer tolerate such a massive outflow of the fruits of our educational labors," McNeil stated. "Therefore, we must follow our President's policy and order an immediate across-the-board reduction of 15 per cent. An additional five per cent devaluation will occur in the 1973-74 term, if necessary."

McNeil told *The Maine Campus* that his decision had been okayed in a closed Board of Trustees meeting at the Oronoka last Saturday night. "We had a few beers and then I proposed the devaluation move, emphasizing the need to retain something of value for our efforts," McNeil said. "The trustees rejected the idea outright at first, but a couple of hours later I presented a typewritten proposal and asked for an immediate vote because of the importance of the issue. The proposal was accepted unanimously, by a vote of 14 to 1. The single vote against the measure was from a Mormon, so it wasn't officially recorded as a vote."

McNeil's dramatic move means a substantial increase in tuition and possibly a proportional jump in room-and-board rates. McNeil stressed that this plan would indeed cut down the enrollment in the Super-U, but that the monetary losses would be slight, whereas the educational benefits would be immense.

"Of course there are going to be many students to whom the cost of education will be prohibitive, but this does not mean that we are going to recruit only the rich kids," McNeil said.

"We intend to revise the university's educational loan policy so that anyone can receive a quality education. The loan requirements will make it mandatory for graduates to remain in Maine until their loan is paid off. Thus, the state will realize a definite gain in the number of highly educated individuals remaining in Maine."

McNeil claimed that he had secured Governor Kenneth J. Curtis' personal endorsement of his plan. "I called Ken from the trustees' meeting at five a.m. Sunday. His exact words were, 'Yeah...okay, Don, if you say so....fine...good...good night, Don."

Chisholm speech filled with contradiction and bias

To the editor:

In regard to Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm's "talk" Feb. 26, I offer my respect for her sound political mind and "good heart" backed by plenty of intestinal fortitude. But I also see her as a woman of contradiction, bias and limited perception. Throughout the evening, I had the uncanny feeling I was sitting through the force of a Billy Graham Crusade, yet the spectacle of forty million "crucified" women rising and cleansing America somehow didn't carry through.

Surely, women have a lot to offer, but by saying women are the ultimate solution to America's problems, Mrs. Chisholm was contradicting her earlier statement regarding the equality of the sexes. Apparently men are equal to women in all respects of manly existence, but women can surpass men in a volley of ways, thus signifying their superiority.

American culture is a dynamic institution of social adaptation and evolution. As traditions are broken, new ones are made. There is a balance. In seeking change, it isn't fair to assign value judgments on American customs along alien cultural standards.

Mrs. Chisholm cited examples of Eastern cultures where women play greater political roles than American women. But in other societies throughout Africa and Asia, women often play subordinate roles to maintain unity and existence. These cultures are no less valid or significant than our own.

Mrs. Chisholm also said "...in no other society does sex play as important a role as it does in America...any form of bias is inhuman." This is foolishness. Even in the Pacific islands and in Africa women play overt sexual-social roles. Sex and economics are almost the epitome of human survival, and bias is often a social adaptation to this survival.

American society today is breaking from these trends. We cannot overlook "equality of sexes" because of the direction our culture is going, but we can set limits and maintain standards to social relationships. One of the "rewards of life" is functioning under a set of rules whereby the individual knows his role. The individual gains respect for the institutions he lives with.

P. Snofter

Maine-ly Right — by Jeffrey Hollingsworth



No amnesty for cowards and no aid to North Viets

Some sharp debates have cropped up around the country over several issues related to the aftermath of the Vietnam War.

One of those issues is that of whether or not to grant amnesty to military deserters and draft-dodgers; another is the question of economic aid to North Vietnam.

In the wake of the shaky peace in Indochina, these two issues have surfaced as the most acrimonious and most sharply divisive.

It seems rather unfair, after examining the entire situation, to grant amnesty to the self-appointed moral idealists who fled their native land to avoid military service on whatever weak grounds they could base their action on. It is a slap in the face to those who went to jail rather than serve, to those who did serve, to the POWs, and especially to the memory of those who were killed or wounded.

In a society based on the principle of democratic majority rule, it has to be assumed that laws must be instituted to maintain an orderly society. Of course, there will invariably be poor and restrictive laws along with the just and good. Without passing judgment on the quality of the Selective-Service laws, it seems reasonable to insist that if one violates a law intentionally, he ought to be expected to assume whatever consequences the law entails.

With regard to Vietnam, many did just that. Those who would extend a formal invitation to cowards to return home scot-free are guilty of the most crass disregard for those others who served or suffered. The cowards made their choice, as did the others. Let them live with their choice, like the others.

Another incredible scheme being foisted upon us these days is the notion that American taxpayers foot the bill for reconstructing North Vietnam. It is being touted by the Nixon Administration as some sort of "investment for future peace." Nothing could be more ludicrous. North Vietnam, on the basis of facts, is directly responsible for the war.

It still maintains massive troop concentrations inside its neighboring countries, and has no intention (nor is it required by the peace treaty) to remove them. Any way you look at it, North Vietnam continues to pose a threat to the peace and security of Southeast Asia. It has already begun to undermine and subvert the peace treaty.

It is true that after World War II, the U.S. was magnanimous in its terms. However, we defeated Germany and Japan, and aided new, democratic governments which have caused no threats to peace. On the other hand, we did not defeat North Vietnam, and the same totalitarian regime of cutthroat aggressors remains in control.

Isn't it rather foolish to spend $2.5 billion to aid a hostile nation which is no different from the one we were fighting yesterday? Let China and the Soviet Bloc, which provided most of North Vietnam's warmaking supplies, come up with reconstruction funds. North Vietnam is their friend and ally — not ours.

Students, staff unconcerned with alcohol problem

by Chris J. Spruce

Since the late sixties, law enforcement and health agencies have busied themselves with attempts to clean up the marijuana and hard-drug problems on college campuses. But while they have been logging a mountain of man-hours, more often than not for a few bags of grass, the abuse of a well-established drug goes unchecked.

Recent statistics compiled by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism indicate that over nine million Americans are alcoholics or seriously abuse alcohol. That figure represents about seven percent of the adult population of the U.S.

And it is no secret that one of the favorite pastimes at UMO is the consumption of booze.

Many would say that getting drunk is an accepted American practice, on the level with cheating on income tax and hunting out of season: it's just a little wrong. Hardly a UMO student would disagree.

National statistics show that life expectancy for alcoholic people is 10 to 12 years less than for the rest of the population. Moreover, fewer than 10 percent of alcoholics are receiving the treatment they need.

At UMO, few people seem to be aware of any campus-wide drinking problem. Vice President for Student Affairs Arthur M. Kaplan says he is aware of abusive drinking by students but doesn't think there is an epidemic.

UMO psychologist Joan Shagoury, on the other hand, says that as a result of her dealings with students, she sees a wide-spread drinking problem on campus, attributing much of it to students' lack of entertainment.

Alice L. Greene, an Equal Opportunities Program analyst for UMO, a few months ago conducted a random-sample opinion survey on drinking at UMO. Although she concludes from her study that students "have to get drunk to enjoy themselves," the answers her respondents gave deny a drinking problem exists here.

Greene says her survey was more a man-on-the-street interview than a significant representational study.

In response to a question asking what the UMO administration should do about alcohol abuse on campus, a majority of the students—all dormitory residents—answered a decisive "nothing."

Most students consider drinking a way to socialize, the survey indicated. Yet a question probing the effect of alcohol on each respondent gathered a variety of responses, ranging from the view of alcohol as a great socializer to a method of escape. And, of course, male students admitted they become argumentative after having a few drinks.

The 17 students Greene interviewed, ranging in ages from 19 to 24, claimed that they started drinking before they came to UMO. They rejected any influence by peers on their drinking habits. At the same time, however, students said that their friends' drinking habits were much like their own.

Greene suggests their denial of peer-influence may be a rationalization, since students said they consume a variety of amounts during drinking spells. Amounts ranged from a couple of drinks to three six-packs in one sitting.

Interestingly, none of the respondents predicted marijuana as a replacement of alcohol. But they did see grass and alcohol as synonymous, indicating an equality of effect of the two.

And most of those interviewed claimed ignorance of a hard drug problem at UMO. (See sidebar.)

Of the 17 students Greene interviewed, 10 are from Maine. Nine of the 17 are female. Greene suggests that abusive drinking is not a predominately male problem. But statistics released by the Counseling Center in Bangor last week indicate that 75 percent of the nation's alcoholics are men and 25 percent are women.

No matter which sex has more alcoholics, the fact remains that alcoholism and alcohol-abuse are serious social problems. National statistics show that 50 percent of all fatal traffic accidents are alcohol-related. That means approximately 28,000 Americans die on the highway each year because of drunken driving.

Further, 36-million Americans are directly or indirectly affected by the problem drinker, such as family members and business associates.

And the alcohol problem in Maine is a particularly large one, since estimates by the Maine State Advisory Council on Drug Abuse place the number of alcoholics at approximately 50,000, out of a population of under a million.

And UMO is not free of alcohol problems, despite what the students interviewed by Greene might say.

Director of the Student Health Center, Dr. Robert A. Graves, says that he has never had any student come in to get help for a drinking problem. But he adds that his staff only handles physical injuries resulting from intoxication. He said he does not have knowledge of any significant amount of alcohol abuse by students.

The UMO Police and Security Department does not keep a tally on the number of alcohol-related arrests, according to one officer.

The attitude of UMO is generally one of unconcern with alcohol abuse. And an article in *Newsweek* (Mar. 5, '73) suggests this lack of concern is a national attitude.

The article included interviews with health officials and parents of high school kids with alcohol problems. Many parents preferred that their children drink as an alternative to marijuana.

But research reports show that alcohol is one of the most addictive drugs in existence today, the article contends.

Despite the lack of concern by many students and administrators, there is little doubt an alcohol problem exists at UMO. Only the magnitude of the problem is open to question, since no significant studies have been carried on recently.

But any student who has been to one of the local bars on a Thursday, Friday, or Saturday night must be aware of alcohol abuse by students.

Council releases draft report on priorities in mid-70's

A working draft of a report on UMO priorities which may ultimately become a comprehensive administrative policy statement for the mid-70's was released Tuesday by

The report, the result of four months' preparation, attempts to define the university's role, and to set priorities determining future development of UMO.

"It's the most important thrust in administrative tuning," Council Chairman and Planning Officer Peter Fitzgerald said, "and will shake out a lot of problems" by defining areas of university involvement and laying priorities for teaching, research and public services.

Open hearings on the document will be held March 27 and 28 in 120 Little Hall at 8 p.m. The report wil be circulated by mail to all resident-students and faculty. Additional copies will be available to off-campus students.

Some of the more controversial of the 17 points listed in the document included proposals to increase the ratio of students to faculty to efficiently allocate existing resources, to promote scholarly excellence in a few undetermined departments, to formally review each year the performance of every UMO employee, including faculty, to limit salary increases to merit increases and to develop ethnic and minority study programs.

Other proposals include:

—increasing enrollment at UMO to 10,000. The council projected this figure will correspond with increased building capacity.

—limiting enrollment in the graduate program to 850 for the next five years, severely reducing graduate enrollment goals currently pegged at 15 percent of the student body.

—tracing the career pattern of UMO graduates to align enrollment programs with manpower needs.

—increasing resources devoted to public service.

—encouraging students to take bachelor's degrees in three years by developing an accelerated program.

—designating UMO as an upper-divison center, and encouraging two-year transfer programs at other campuses in the Super-U system and at regional junior colleges.

—weakening the graduate school and its dean.

—instituting a cost-analysis program to determine costs for individual programs.

—breaking down faculty loads to the three areas of teaching, research, and public service, and relating these areas to a standard classroom load of twelve hours per week.

—CED should design a program to make entrance into degree programs easier for disadvantaged students.

Ed Expo scheduled to open next week

Madcap monkeys, contemporary labor, the good life, homebrew and new teacher education techniques will be neighbors for two days when Ed Expo '73 opens its doors next Tuesday and Wednesday (March 13 and 14) on campus.

Ed Expo's office in 142 Shibles Hall is scheduling the events, some of which will be offered more than once, for available classrooms throughout the university. Tentative programs will be available, according to the committee, today.

While many events are inspired by faculty-members and students here, quite a few of the activities will be run by others in the state. John Marvin, executive secretary of the Maine Teachers Association, will conduct a workshop on new proposals for teacher education.

Scott and Helen Nearing, long-time organic gardening advocates who have written several books on the subject, will come up from their home at Cape Rosier to lead a three-hour roundtable discussion on homesteading "or whatever," which they have entitled "Living the Good Life."

UMO student Louis Smith will speak on Black Literature, including a discussion of how one can relate to it in an academic environment. Another student, Gregory Gerritt, has titled his talk on the behavior of primates, "Madcap Monkeys."

Charles O'Leary, director of UMO's Bureau of Labor Education, will show a film, "The Inheritance," which is a history of the American labor movement. Following the film there will be a discussion on organized labor and contemporary issues.

Another student listing is "Homebrewing—Cooperation of Man and Yeast," which will be a discussion of basic instructions, recipes and errors to avoid.

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Seven attend VIVA lecture on POW's-MIA's plight

by Don Smith

The American people "too soon forget" about our POW's and MIA's said John A. Franchi of Voices in Vital America (VIVA) in Tuesday night's lecture attended by seven dedicated souls in Nutting Hall. Three of the listeners were UMO students, for whom the lecture was scheduled.

Franchi traveled to UMO from New York to deliver a lecture on the purposes and accomplishments of VIVA, a nationwide organization demanding reutrn of all POW's and accounting for all MIA's. The group was formed in 1967.

Due to the small attendance, Franchi scrubbed his formal presentation in favor of an informal rap session.

Franchi said that the purpose of VIVA was to: inform and educate the populace with respect to the conditions POW's have to endure; and make the American people dissatisfied with the small list of 562 POW's which was released by North Vietnam.

Franchi illustrated the difficulties involved in accomplishing these goals when he said, "We have to try to put the populace in the shoes of a POW family member, so that they'll understand just what it means to so many people and then maybe the populace will become active in this (movement)."

He stressed that there are still men left in North Vietnam and that VIVA has uncovered a total of 53 cases where the Hanoi accounting of men lost by the U.S. does not match the facts involved. "Indivjduals are said to be alive at the time of capture," he said, "yet their names have never appeared on a North Vietnamese accounting list."

Franchi pointed out that VIVA does not focus its attention solely on North Vietnam. He said that Russia, China, and North Korea are all under scrutiny. "As late as 1961 there have been English-speaking, caucasian prisoners seen in Siberian prisons," he said. "Five MIA's and two POW's are being held in China after being shipped there by North Vietnam. There are still men in Korean prison camps and they've been there for almost 20 years."

Franchi explained why he thinks American prisoners are not accounted for to the fullest extent possible: "What better possible bargaining tool could they hold for concessions after conflict than an American prisoner?"

Franchi said that there is no reason why VIVA cannot return to UMO later this year. He said that if enough interest is generated, VIVA would schedule a return engagement.

The whole purpose of VIVA and last Tuesday night's semi-lecture were best summed up by Franchi when he stated, "If we, as Americans, don't show the world that we care, who the hell else is going to?"

McLeod casts tie-breaker

ERA defeated in second round

State Senate President Kenneth MacLeod cast the deciding vote Tuesday morning which defeated the Equal Rights Amendment in the Maine State Senate. The vote was 17-16.

The ERA returned to the House of Representatives Wednesday, where is was being debated at press time.

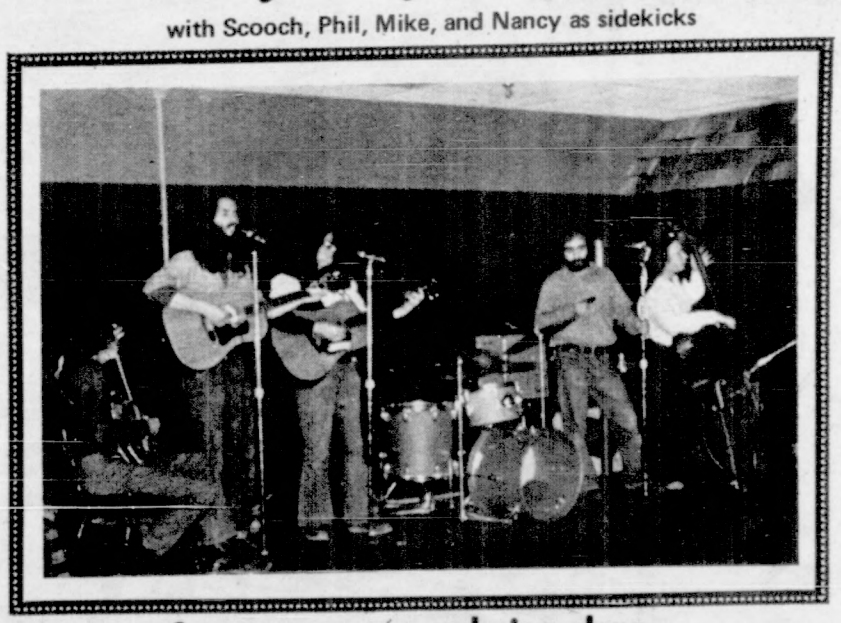
ERA supporters who defected over the weekend were: MacLeod (R-Brewer), Peter Danton (D-Saco), and Arnold Peabody (R-Houlton).

The ERA must be passed by 37 states to be ratified. To date, 42 states have voted on it, 28 passing it and 11 states (including Maine) defeating it. Arizona and Nevada, two of the states which have passed the ERA, are now reconsidering their vote with the possibility of changing it.

SENATORS AND THEIR VOTES

1. Aldrich (D-Norway)	yes
2. Anderson (R-Ellsworth)	no
3. Berry (R-Cape Elizabeth)	no
4. Brennen (D-Portland)	yes
5. Ciancette (D-Pittsfield)	yes
6. Clifford (D-Unity)	no
7. Conley (D-Portland)	yes
8. Cox (R-Bangor)	yes
9. Cummings (R-Newport)	yes
10. Cyr (D-Madawaska)	no
11. Danton (D-OOB area)	no
12. Fortier	yes
13. Graffam (R-Westbrook Area)	no
14. Greeley	no
15. Hitchens (R-York Area)	no
16. Hubert	no
17. Joly (R-Waterville)	no
18. Katz (R-Augusta)	yes
19. Kelley (D-Caribou)	yes
20. Marcotte (D-Biddeford Area)	yes
21. Mincoske	no
22. Morrell (R-Brunswick Area)	yes
23. Olsene	no
24. Peabody (R-Houlton)	no
25. Richardson (R-Cumberland Area)	yes
26. Roberts (R-Sanford Area)	no
27. Schulten	yes
28. Sewall (R-Old Town)	yes
29. Shute (R-Farmington)	no
30. Spears	yes
31. Tanous (Millinocket)	yes
32. Wymen (R-Millbridge)	no
33. MacLeod (R-Brewer)	no

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Senate VP post filled by freshman senator

The Student Senate vice president's chair, vacated three weeks ago, was filled last Thursday when the Senate elected freshman Alan Theriault to serve for the remainder of resigning Peter Simon's term.

Theriault defeated Stephan Wood, the only other contestant for the seat after John Melrose and Timothy Keating withdrew from the race last week.

In regular business, the Senate heard the report of a committee investigating the UMO mailroom's failure to send absentee ballots during last November's presidential election, and criticized the Council of Colleges' decision not to publish faculty evaluations.

Absentee ballots were not mailed for the November election, the mailroom committee said, because absentee ballots are the personal responsibility of individual students and is not covered by the Senate's free mailing privilege.

The Council of Colleges came under heavy fire when Senate President Trish Riley termed its decision to withhold student evaluations of instructors, "Like putting mud in our faces."

"Maybe the council will do something in a few years when it learns who gets low ratings, but the lack of publishing makes the evaluation of no use to us in revamping the learning system," she said.

Following the president's report, Dr. JoAnne Fritsch, UMO director of Equal Employment Opportunity, explained her job to the Senate. She said it is her job to implement laws that concern sex discrimination, which is prohibited by Title IX of the Higher Education Act at any institution that receives federal monies.

"I am attuned to special problems, such as restriction of women from traditional male majors like engineering. Polemics keeps men out too," she said. "Few males are in human development.

"My purpose is not to create trouble or put a person on the line. I will try to apply sweet reason and elicit such from others, but I will lean on the law if that's my only recourse.

"That does not mean I will be the campus heavy," she said.

In other business, the Senate granted $90 to the men's volleyball team, and $150 to the horseman's club, enabling them to continue their programs.

Lost—brown eyeglasses in a green case. If found please contact Bill Rosignol, 331 Dunn Hall. Phone 581-7983.

200 UMO students get surplus food

There are a few ways to avoid the crunch of rising food costs, and approximately 200 married and unmarried UMO students are finding that government surplus food is the answer.

Harold Hoos, welfare director for Old Town, says he is willing to give food to "anyone who fills the guidelines."

Two married UMO students who have been using government-surplus foods since November have cut their food bills by more than half. One said, "We were spending about $25 every two weeks with five dollars in between. We now spend about $25 a month."

A number of students who are "getting back to basics" are able to bake and cook more creatively more often with the surplus powdered milk, dry eggs, and flour. A surplus-food cook-book available through the Extension Agency in Bangor shows many different ways to cook the surplus meats and dry beans. Some students who receive surplus foods suggest stocking a wide variety of spices to perk up an otherwise dull fare.

All local offices abide by the USDA and state formulas for determing relief food elegibility. Two people under one roof, constituting a "household," must earn less than $200 a month and have less than $1,000 in liquid assets, including stocks, bonds, and bank accounts.

Hoos said that all types of income are considered including GI bill, loans, support checks, and scholarships. Scholarships are pro-rated and credited toward the monthly income. Credit is given for insurance payments and travel costs, and the total cost of these items is deducted from the applicant's monthly income.

Rumors of resentment toward students receiving food were countered by Hoos. But he said some people think the program is being abused. "It's too bad that some people don't give a true picture when they are filling out forms," he said, "but you'll have this kind of abuse in any kind of federal program."

Mrs. Roger Leach, a surplus foods distributor in Orono, holds the same views. She said the major difficulty came with unmarried students who must fill out dependency statements and produce proof of parental nonsupport. She said, "They can get food for the first month after they apply while we are waiting to get the form from their parents, and then if they don't qualify they are taken off the list."

The town offices may not decide who is eligible for the program. Edgar Brown, City Welfare Director for Bangor, said there is an appeal system and the records are audited by the government.

Those who qualify for surplus food can register in the welfare office where they reside. Distribution takes place monthly.

Campus Chatter

by Vicki Sullivan and Rachel Dutch

Phi Mu sorority has five initiates. They are Sharon Beaulieu, Martha Clement, Deborah Guernsey, Deborah Hashey and Rae Ann Littlefield.

Delta Delta Delta has elected new officers for '73. They are Sue Jeschke, president; Abby Rice, vice-president; Carol Mumm, secretary; and Connie Porter, treasurer.

Two sisters of Alpha Delta Pi have become engaged. *Linda Dionne is engaged to Bruce Skillern and Cathy Fleury to John Jaran.*

TEP has three new engagements to announce: Roger Carr to Judy Dalton, Roger Wentworth to Gail Ramoska, Chris Page to Martha Huntoon (Alpha Phi).

Eight female students are serving as hostesses at social functions and joining house activities at Alpha Gamma Rho. The "Rhomates" are Jeanne Buckley, Anna Burhoe, Jane Kendrick, Barb Koeritz, Charlotte Spear, Sue Biggers, Paula Fowler and Ginny Morin.

Phi Eta Kappa will be well represented on this year's baseball team. On the team are Gino Toloszko, Kevin Goodhue, Len Larrabee, Dennis Libbey and Jeff Zager.

Joe Levasseur, Kappa Sigma, has accepted a job for next year as teacher-coach at his home town of Burlington, Mass.

Bob McConnell, Phi Mu Delta, has been accepted at the University of Colorado grad school.

Ray Daigle, TEP, has accepted a job with Stone and Webster, Boston.

Tonight at 8 in the Damn Yankee, John Fields, as Walt Whitman, will present dramatic readings from "Leaves of Grass."

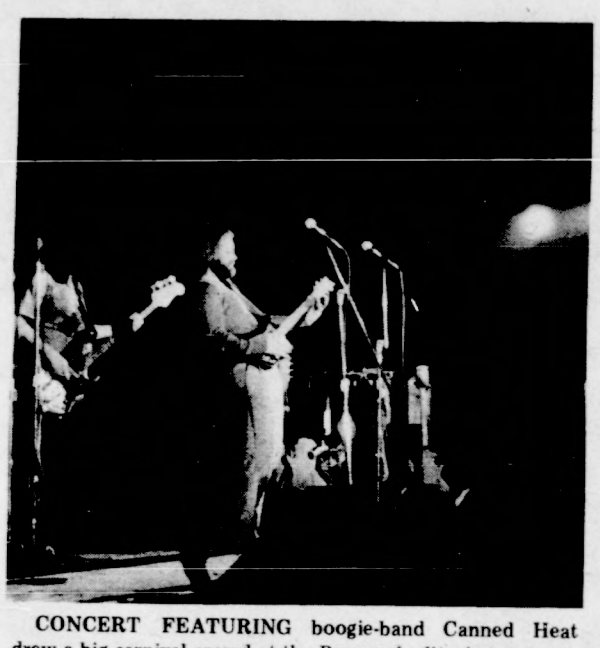
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Winter Carnival snowballs into festive weekend of game



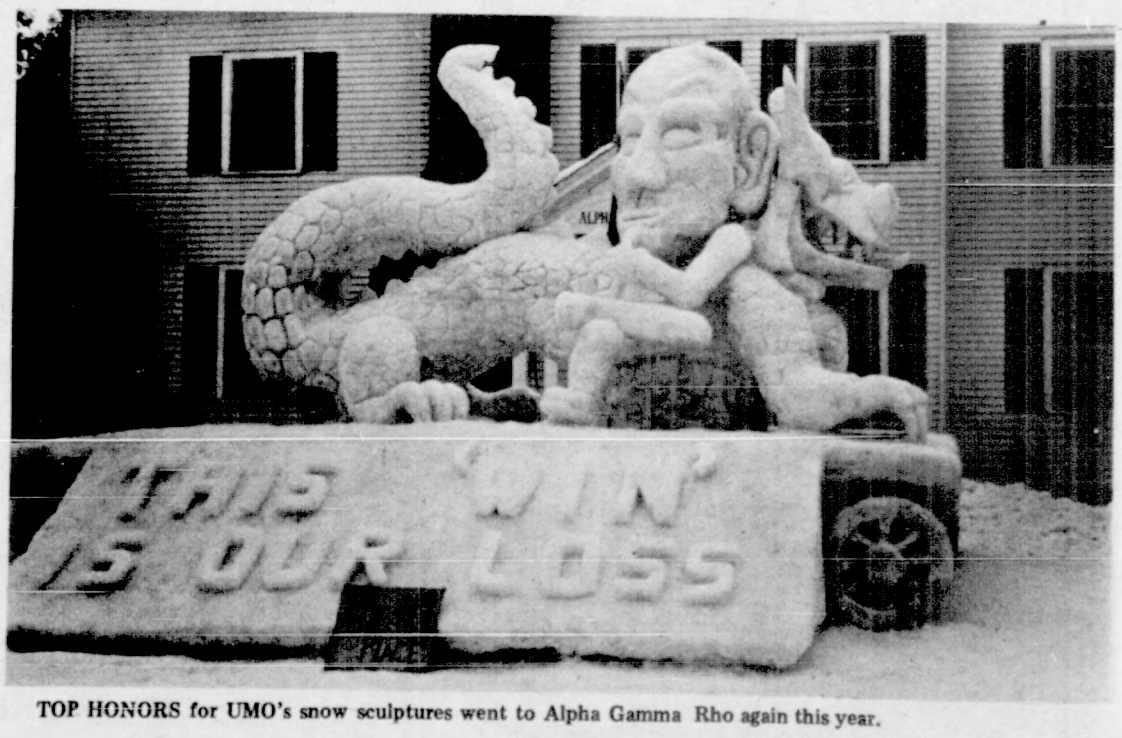
CONCERT FEATURING boogie-band Canned Heat drew a big carnival crowd at the Bangor Auditorium.



SATURDAY'S SNOW-BOWL GAME, featuring Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Alpha Tau Omega, provided the afternoon's late-season football action.



TAKING ITS LUMPS this fine sculpture by ATO did not place in the snow carving contest.



TOP HONORS for UMO's snow sculptures went to Alpha Gamma Rho again this year.

Photography by
Dave Rowson &
Dave Theoharides

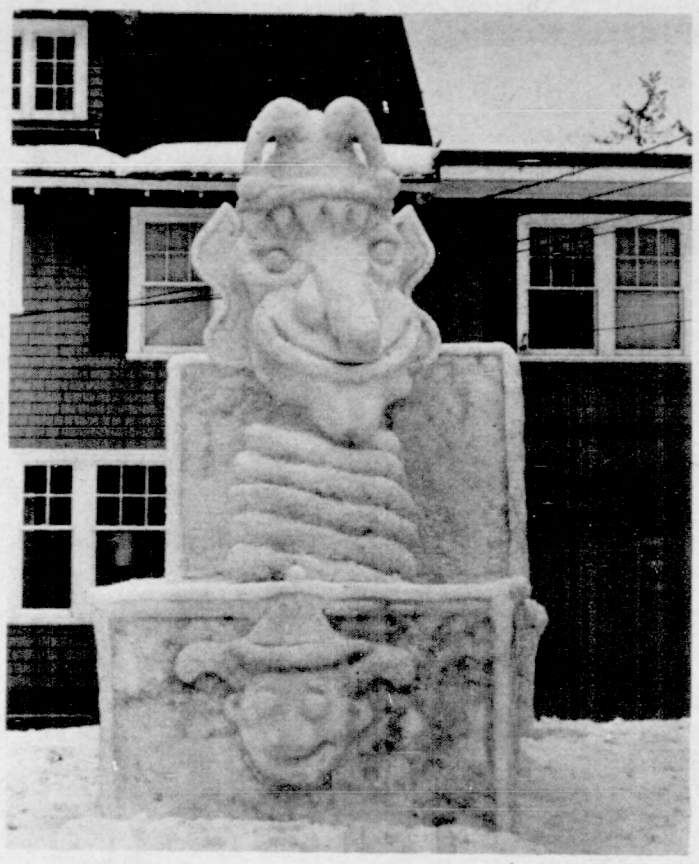


JACK-IN-
the Winter C



A LIGHTI
complex, wh
competition.

end of games, sculpting, music and costume contests



JACK-IN-THE-BOX snow sculpture by TEP copped second place in the Winter Carnival snow sculpture contest.



KEEP ON TUGGIN' was the name of the game Saturday, as fraternity, sorority, and dorm divisions compared muscles in the tug o' war.



A LIGHTLY PLACE to find a bear hanging out is East Commons complex, which took first place (by default) in the dorms' sculpture competition.



THE WINNERS' CIRCLE of prize winners in the Mardi Gras costume contest were Bob Daigle (ape), first; Bill Bowker (mummy), second; and Nancy Emple (7-Up), third.

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Sean O'Casey's 'Plough and the Stars' opens Tuesday

Story by Bill Gordon
Photography by Dave Theoharides

Ireland during the year 1916 was a country of turmoil; for years its people had been ruled by England and had become that country's victim of injustice.

This desperation by the Irish led to the disasterous Insurrection of the Irish Labour Movement, the Irish Citizen Army and the secret organization, the Irish Republican Brotherhood. These groups' leaders knew the rebellion would be a failure from its onset, yet they cleverly realized that their executions for the revolt, which were carried out within two weeks by the English without any form of trial, would incite the Irish populace to widespread revolution which did indeed occur during the 1920's.

Sean O'Casey, a poor Irish laborer who had grown up in poverty in the slums of Dublin, lived during these times and wrote about them in his now famous play, *The Plough and the Stars*, which is the season's third production by UMO's Maine Masque theatre going into performance next week.

Sean O'Casey's drama, called a tragedy although there is much comic fare within, centers around the lives of a handful of people living in a slum tenement building during the Insurrection that began on a Monday and was finished on the following Sunday. These people in the tenement are not actual participants in the rebellion, but all become affected by it. And when the play closes there is the realization that they will become involved with the occurrences during the '20's.



Drucie McDaniel as Mrs. Gogan in "Plough and the Stars"



Tea Chat--*Good times before the bad, with (left to right) Jeri Colpitts, Michael McCardell, Carla Wight, and Joe Duclos in the Maine Masque production of Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars."*

The family consists of brick-layer Jack Clitheroe, acted by Michael McCardell in this Masque production, and his pregnant wife Nora (Carla Wight), her Uncle Peter Flynn (Joe Duclos) and a young Covey (Jeri Colpitts), Clitheroe's cousin.

Their neighbors include the charwoman Mrs. Gogan (Drucie McDaniel) and her consumptive daughter Mollser (Mary Ellin Logue); Fluther Good (Paul Perri), a carpenter; the street fruit-vendor Bessie Burgess (Joy Esterberg), and Rosie Redmond (Beth Hartman), described as "a Daughter of 'the Digs'."

Director Arnold Colbath said that "the events of the play are very much like those in today's headlines."

Colbath went on to say that O'Casey, who was never a rich man despite his play's success, loved his people but in *The Plough and the Stars* he would not sentimentalize the rebellious events. Therefore the rather ironic fact that the Irish people actually looted their own country's stores during the uprising is one of the play's most powerful tragic elements. The play, which begins in a cheery tone with only a few subtle hints of what is to come, ends with the deaths of some very likable characters with the lives of all the other's drastically changed.

Besides the lively Irish dialogue, O'Casey has some moving and

(continued on page 15)

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Maine Masque produces tragedy of Irish revolution

(continued from page 14)

beautiful peotry, such as the lines recited by the young Covey:

Oh, where's th'slave so lowly,
Condemn'd to shains unholy,
Who, could he burst his bonds at first,
Would pine beneath them slowly?

Th' friends we've tried are by our side,
An' th' foe we hate...before us!

The actual call to arms, spoken by a darkened figure in the Public house during Act II, was taken by O'Casey from an actual speech during the revolution. The words say that "The old heart of the earth needed to be warmed with the red wine of the battlefields. And we must be ready to pour out the same red wine in the same glorious sacrifice, for without shedding of blood there is no redemption! Heroism has come back to the earth. War is a terrible thing, but it is not an evil thing. When war comes to Ireland she must welcome it as she would welcome the Angel of God! Our foes are strong, but strong as they are, they cannot undo the miracles of God, who ripens in the heart of young men the seeds sown by the young men of a former generation. They think they have pacified Ireland.... Ireland, unfree, shall never be at peace!"

These words, so familiar to other preludes of man's unending destruction of his fellow men, is offset by O'Casey in the beautiful words of Bessie Burgess, who says, "There's a storm of anger tossin' in me heart, thinkin' of all th' poor Tommies, ...drenched in water an' soaked in blood, gropin' their way to a shattherin' death, in a shower o' shells! Young men with th' sunny lust o' life beamin' in them, layin' down their white bodies, shredded into torn an' bloody pieces, on th' althar that God Himself has built for th' sacrifice of heros!"

A fitting epitath for an inspiring play about what will always be man's greatest inhumanity to man.



Carla Wight and Michael McCardell as the Clitheroe's.

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Fear is the Key
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'Tiger': a cynical film about an American loser

Film reviews by Bill Gordon

Save the Tiger

"Some of my best friends are dead," laments Harry Stoner in *Save the Tiger*, the year's most pessimistic, depressing and sordid film. The American business system becomes the antagonist and Harry one of its victims in a world populated by lost and screwed-up people.

Waking to another routine day in his pseudo-Gothic Los Angeles suburban home, Harry drives to his business, "Capri Casuals," after having picked up a young lady hitchhiker who asks, "Wanna ball?"

He plans with his reluctant business partner to hire a professional arsonist to burn down the money-losing fashion factory to collect insurance, and hires a call-girl to entertain a client in town on business.

The client suffers a coronary during the orgy in which he ordered his body smeared with red paint, and Harry begins to lose his mind—seeing the forms of his long dead World War II army buddies in the audience of the company's fashion show.

On the way to the meeting with the obese arsonist at an old movie palace showing one of those phony sex documentaries, *Denmark Speaks*, Harry gives the taxi driver three dollars for the $2.80 taxi fare. Says the driver, "Thanks very much, you're a good citizen." Harry says, "Take a good look, we're a vanishing breed," and hands the driver an extra dollar bill for good thanks. Replies the driver, "Stick it up your ass."

On his way home from work that evening, Harry picks up the same female hitch-hiker and they go to an ocean house and make rather sour love when he subjects the hapless girl to his pessimistic witticisms about life's futility.

The film ends with Harry's being kicked out of a game of baseball, something else that ties him more to his past than present, by a bunch of neighborhood kids all probably destined themselves to becoming Harry Stoner's.

The cynical screenplay contains some superbly depressing lines as, "Don't give me America! Now they're making jock straps out of the flag." and "He's not a man—he's a casualty."

Harry Stoner is acted, of course, by Jack Lemmon, who's done the same character (albeit in a more comic vein) several times before and should move on to other things before being labeled a "character actor." Jack Gilford is wryly amusing as his business partner, and the unknown actress who plays Mrs. Stoner is likely to remain so.

The good ole days probably weren't much better, but they couldn't have been worse than the present days depicted by Harry Stoner in the bitter black film comedy of *Save the Tiger*.

Innocent Bystanders and Child's Play

Private screenings for even the influential New York film critics are becoming less frequent today, and have always been practically non-existent for even the "fledgling" critics, but the screening of two films this past Tuesday evening for Bill Gordon was never intended to be for him only, but was one of those rarities that scarcely ever occur—a total audience disaster.

The first half of this Paramount Pictures double-feature failure, *Innocent Bystanders*, was an unendurable English attempt at the spy movie genre, placed first obviously to force the potential audience into waiting patiently for the better picture following.

Any attempts to decipher a plot out of this bomb would be futile, but one is allowed to know that spy John Craig (Stanley Baker, who looks and acts like an aging Burt Reynolds) is trying to find and capture someone for an English government official (Donald Pleasance), who's been bargaining with an American government official (Dana Andrews).

The movie was shot on location in England and Spain only, which makes Craig's sojourns to New York and Turkey particularly interesting, but the greatest laugh came when his search for a secretive man skeet-shooting in Maine was staged on an English country estate.

There's the required liaison with a girl picked up in New York (Geraldine Chaplin, who has come a long way *down* since Lean's *Doctor Zhivago*), whom he tells one night at the dinner table, "Don't be an innocent bystander. They always get hurt." This gives the movie an excuse for its wretched and unfetching title.

In a particularly ludicrous scene with the two of them in bed, Craig tells her that because of a past

(continued on page 18)



The Extra Girl-- *Mabel Normand in Max Sennett's 1923 slapstick comedy, Friday at 8:30 over the MPBN television network.*

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Two bombs play to empty house (and a film critic)

(continued from page 16)

encounter with torture, he's been left quite impotent. Then with a touching series of embraces, she miraculously springs him back to life.

The result of all this mess is not suspense, mystery, or even adventure, but total confusion, with 30 percent of the screenplay containing the words "You bastard," with varying adjectives before and after it.

Any total disaster such as the one above could blunt the relative successes of *Child's Play*, which for all its failures resolves into a tidy little psychological thriller.

Returning to his alma mater, a small Catholic school, to become the new gym teacher for the winter term, Paul Reis (Beau Bridges) finds himself the unknowing onlooker of a malevolent group of students who have a certain desire to punish themselves by rather bloody means.

On his first day, Reis rescues a young boy being attacked during basketball practice, and who later loses an eye as a result. Clearly there is some demonic force at work, and the effeminate and boozing priest offers no answers.

Yet there are two men who may have answers, but they contradict and accuse each other of causing the evil.

The unliked Latin teacher Jerome Malley (James Mason) accuses Joseph Dobbs (Robert Preston) of sending him pornography in the mail and making slanderous phone calls to his dying mother but Dobbs, the charismatic friend of everyone, accuses Malley of being insane. The poor bewildered gym teacher spends the rest of the film looking for the answer, and in the end pays dearly for his knowledge.

The ending and explanation could be found faulty and groundless by any psychologist, but it's a suitable and reasonably believable one. Dobbs has somehow gained possession of the students, and he's been using them to frighten and eliminate Malley, whose job Dobbs wants severely. When the gym teacher tells the boys of Dobbs' duplicity, a Latin translation, "Trust, like the soul, never returns once it goes," spells Dobbs' fate.

Director Sidney Lumet was given a rather poorly constructed screenplay by Leon Prochnik which bothers not with essentials such as dramatic confrontations between the two principal suspects, but Lumet has kept the "opening-up" of the original Broadway hit to a minimum, giving the film an eerie feeling of clammy claustrophobia. Michael Small's score sounds like a reject from an episode of *Night Gallery*.

Robert Preston is severely miscast and intellectually shallow for the role that explains the mystery, but Beau Bridges is appropriately bewildered and confused throughout. James Mason's characterization is a masterwork exploring the mind of a paranoid, and lends considerable professional excellence to proceedings that have an unfortunate habit of becoming shabby and uncontrolled.



The Birds--*Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren, and Jessica Tandy in Alfred Hitchcock's 1963 fantasy about a town beseiged by millions of murderous birds. Sunday at 1:30 and 3:30 in 100 Nutting.*

Paul Winter Consort coming to UMO, with latest album 'Icarus' just out

Icarus
Paul Winter — Winter Consort
(Epic KE 31643)

by John T. Collins

Those who were at UMO in the spring of '71 will probably remember attending a University Concert Series' concert featuring the Paul Winter Consort on a wet, snowy Friday night when there wasn't anything else to do.

They should also remember the amazing virtuosity of the musicians playing music unfamiliar to our AM-programmed ears.

The full house that night had been unknowingly exposed to music from every corner of the earth by six musicians and a motley collection of instruments.

Roy Krantz of Abenaki has arranged to have the Winter Consort reappear at UMO Sunday, March 18, 8:15 in Memorial Gym for the benefit of Abenaki and especially the people who missed the concert in the spring of '71. It promises to be an unforgettable experience.

The Winter Consort's latest album is *Icarus*, featuring the usual wide assortment of phenomena. *The Silence of a Candle* is a soft, touching song sung by Ralph Towner; *Whole Earth Chant* utilizes the consort's full instrumental capacity and cannot be adequately described in words, regardless of space.

The Paul Winter Consort has a magnificent stage presence that draws the audience into the music. The March 18 concert should feature selections from *Icarus*, and be ample persuasion to pick up the album.

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Around the rim———

———by Larry Grard

The Bears concluded their basketball season with a 13-10 record, which is perfectly respectable considering that Skip Chappelle said in the beginning of the campaign that he thought it would be a rebuilding year.

After winning narrowly against UNH Saturday Maine upped its Yankee-Conference mark to 6-6. That includes victories over tough teams like UConn and URI. The only real disappointment in conference play was a loss to UVM in Burlington.

This leaves me with the significant, and welcomed notion that the conference is as well-balanced now as it has ever been.

The Bears did relinquish their State-Series crown to Colby, which is sad when one takes into account the difference in size between the schools. But it also must be admitted that the Mules had a pretty fair team this year — they shot 52 per cent from the floor in the "Pit." One wonders how good the Bears would be if they had the likes of a Brad Moore to team up with Bob Warner next year.

Maine will be losing only one player to graduation, none other than Pete Gavett, the third-highest scorer of all time. Gavett had another great year, going over the 500-point plateau. He is the only one to hit that rare level besides Jim Stephenson who, in the late '60's, did it twice.

Although Gavett had a couple of disappointing performances in the waning part of the season as far as point output goes, he was certainly the Bears' finest all-around performer and his loss will be inestimable.

Freshman Bob Warner had an outstanding year, leading the club in rebounds and finishing second in scoring. It looks like he's a sure-shot to be an all-time Maine great.

Jackie Morrison also played well — in fact, I have not seen a guard in the Y.C. who plays defense like he does. Also, he showed signs of developing a good outside shot at certain times, particularly against UConn.

The three aforementioned should all make at least second all-Y.C. team. In fact, Gavett and Warner should both be on the first team, but Warner probably won't be considered because of his age.

Freshman Steve Conley had a few really fine games. The major obstacle to his becoming a star this year was lack of seasoning. Given another year, the 6'7" youngster should be able to overcome his proclivity for committing unnecessary fouls and possibly become a better rebounder. He's got a beautiful soft shot from 15 feet which he should be able to cash in on.

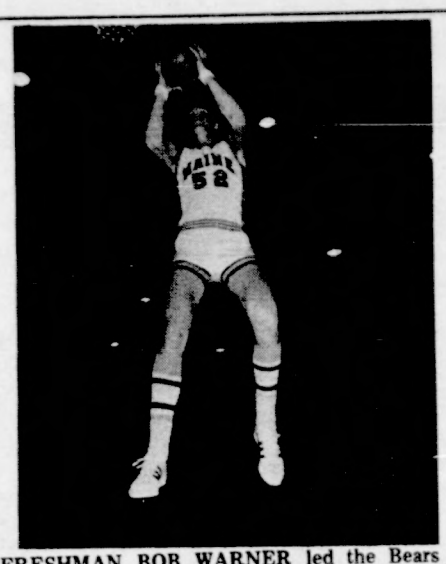
Tony Hamlin will be back next year, and if anybody ever doubted his ability to score, those doubts should have been dispelled by his performance in the latest Colby game. He led the team in assists this year.

Sophomore Tom Burns ended his year in brilliant fashion against St. Anselm's and Colby, subbing for Warner and Conley. Given an improved shot and a little more knowledge of the game's finer points, he could be a capable starter in the forward position next year. His rebounding prowess is unquestionable.

Burns may be given a battle for a starting berth by 6'5" freshman Mike Poplawsky, who seems to be a better shot than Burns, but just hasn't seen enough playing time this year to prove himself.

Other players who impressed me as possible candidates for significant action next year are guards Dave Anderson, Frank Annunziata, and Fred Climo and guard-forward Peter Leighton.

But the big question remains: can they replace Gavett?



FRESHMAN BOB WARNER led the Bears in rebounding this year and has three more big years ahead of him.

Oxford tops SAE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon staged a valiant comeback in Memorial Gym last night, but time ran out on them as the Oxford 2-S hoopsters managed to hold on, 78-67, in the campus semi-final game.

The victory enables Oxford to move into the campus championship game tonight at 6:30 against the Reltnies, off-campus champs who drew a bye in the first round.

SAE got into foul trouble early in the game and Oxford garnered many of its first-half points from the charity stripe. Oxford's big men cleared the boards and consistently held SAE to one shot. By halftime, it was Oxford 44-SAE 25.

In the second half, SAE started finding the range from downtown and they scored 12 straight points at one stage, but it was too late in the game to make up all of the deficit.

Oxford defeated Corbett 4-A and SAE beat Sigma Chi to gain entrance into the finals. In a consolation game, Corbett 4-A downed SAE's championship "B" squad, 76-42.

Lady-Bears triumph

The women's varsity basketball team scored another win last Saturday, in Lengyel Gym, defeating the Mount Allison team from New Brunswick and lifting the season's record to 5-1.

The game was slow to get moving, with the score at the end of the first half 18-15, Maine on top.

The lady-Bears continued to dominate the second-half, holding Mount A to 11 points and winning hands down, 42-26.

UMO hosts karate final

The UMO Karate Club will host the Maine Karate Championships Saturday, March 17 at 1:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Other clubs participating from around the state will be UM-Presque Isle, UM-Farmington, UM-Augusta, UM-Portland, Bates, and Maine Maritime Academy.

Head instructor of the UMO club is Bruce Barker, who performed with two other club members during halftime at the recent Colby game.

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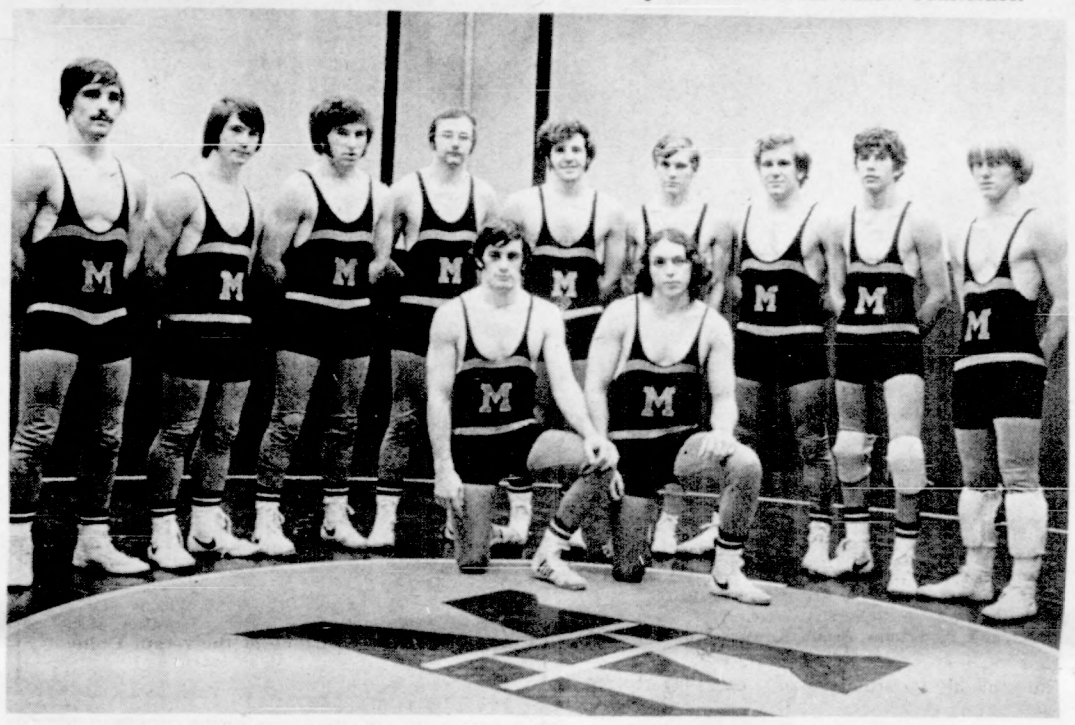
The Black-Bear grapplers have concluded the season with a 4-4 record in dual meets, a fourth-place Yankee Conference finish and a sixth-place standing in the New England Wrestling Tournament — not bad records for an extremely young squad.

Overall, counting meets in which more than two teams competed, the Bears had a 4-7 record. Coach Ian MacKinnon said prospects for the future are very bright.

Posting the best individual won-lost record was senior Ralph Norden of Central Islip, N.Y., in the 158-pound class with seven wins, three losses and no ties. Junior captain David Harvey of Westfield, N.J., who placed fourth in both the Yankee Conference meet and the New England University Wrestling Tournament in the 150-pound class, had an overall mark of seven wins, five losses and one tie during the campaign.

Freshman Michael Hudson of Woodbury, N.J., was 3-2 after returning from an injury and placed second in the New England Tournament in the 118-pound class.

Other standouts were Tom Ward, a freshman from Gouverneur, N.Y., who placed first in the freshman New England University Wrestling Tournament in the 158-pound class and took a fourth in the Yankee Conference meet; Eric Hoyer, a freshman from East Aurora, N.Y., who placed second in the freshman New England meet and fourth in the Yankee Conference in the 142-pound class; Larry Kolegue, a sophomore from Skowhegan, 167-pound class, and Dale Russell, a junior from Clarence, N.Y., 190-pound class, both with fourth-place finishes in the Yankee Conference.



MAINE'S WRESTLING BEARS END SEASON—Kneeling in front are, left to right, captain David Harvey, Westfield, N.J.; and Ralph Norden, Central Islip, N.Y. Standing, left to right, are Robert Forest, Cherry Hill, N.J.; Eric Hoyer, East Aurora, N.Y.; Tom Ward, Gouverneur, N.Y.; Jeff Dodge, Newbury, N.H.; Larry Kolegue, Showkegan; Lucien Daigle, Fort Kent; Dale Russell, Clarence, N.Y.; Mike Hudson, Woodbury, N.J.; and Russell Caldwell, Kittery.

Maine Campus

Sports

Bears take UNH, lose to Siena

UMO's cage five closed their season last weekend, edging UNH on Saturday at Durham and losing to Siena College Sunday.

The action left the Bears with a 13-10 overall record, 6-6 in the Yankee Conference which moved them to a fourth-place final standing.

In Durham, Bob Warner led the Bears with 17 points and set an all-time UMO record, grabbing his 295th rebound of the year, as UMO tipped UNH, 75-71.

Maine stayed about 10 points ahead most of the first half, but never turned off the Wildcats completely, as sure-shooting little guard Eric Feragne sparked several comebacks. UNH took the lead momentarily in the second half, but sub Dave Anderson, who had a good night, put the Bears back on top.

Pete Gavett and Anderson each scored 16 points to complement Warner's 17, as Gavett became the only player in UMO history except Jim Stephenson to score over 500 points in one year. Feragne scored 23 in a losing cause.

The next night, after a long ride to Albany, N.Y., the Bears lost to Siena, 90-83, in a game that was marred by dubious officiating.

Despite the fact that Pete Gavett committed four fouls in the first half, Maine overcame an early Siena lead and led at halftime, 44-41.

But the Bears continued to collect fouls in the second half, and Steve Conley, Jackie Morrison, and Gavett all fouled out in the midst of a sea of protest and technical fouls. After that, with the way cleared, Siena built their lead as Maine was nearly helpless.

Bob Warner led Maine with 21 points; Gavett finished his last game in a Black Bear uniform with 12.

Hilltop crafts center holds workshop series

The UMO Crafts Center is instituting a free two-month workshop series featuring individual craftsmen starting March 13. Craftsmen will demonstrate, discuss and display crafts for the public.

The workshop series will run until May 2, with guest craftsmen appearing once a week at the Hilltop Complex from 7-8:30 p.m.

The schedule follows:

—March 13 — Phillip Veilleux illustrates the use of kilns, how to glaze, and art of throwing and tooling pottery.

—March 21 — Tabitha Bonner will demonstrate skill of caning chairs.

— March 29 — Barry Norling talks on various forms and methods of metal sculpture.

—April 11 — Steve Ward illustrates how to make a potter's wheel.

—April 18 — Craig Smith presents techniques of making pitchers, lids, and handles.

—May 2 — Bob Behrle demonstrates how to preserve flowers and how to create arrangements of dried flowers.

UMO frats elect officers

Walter E. Whitcomb, a junior from Belfast, has been elected president of the UMO Fraternity Board. Some 190 fraternity members representing the 19 active chapters on the Orono campus participated in the balloting.

Other officers elected were Andrew J. Mellow of Westfield, Mass., first vice president; Thomas C. Hutchinson of Danvers, Mass., second vice president; Richard E. Butters of Lincoln, secretary; and Robert C. Crocker of Charleston, treasurer.

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THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS—Sean O'Casey's tragedy of the Irish rebellion of 1916 stars Carla Wight and Michael McCardell in the Maine Masque production opening Tuesday. Story and more photos on pages 14 and 15.

Inside today's CAMPUS

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