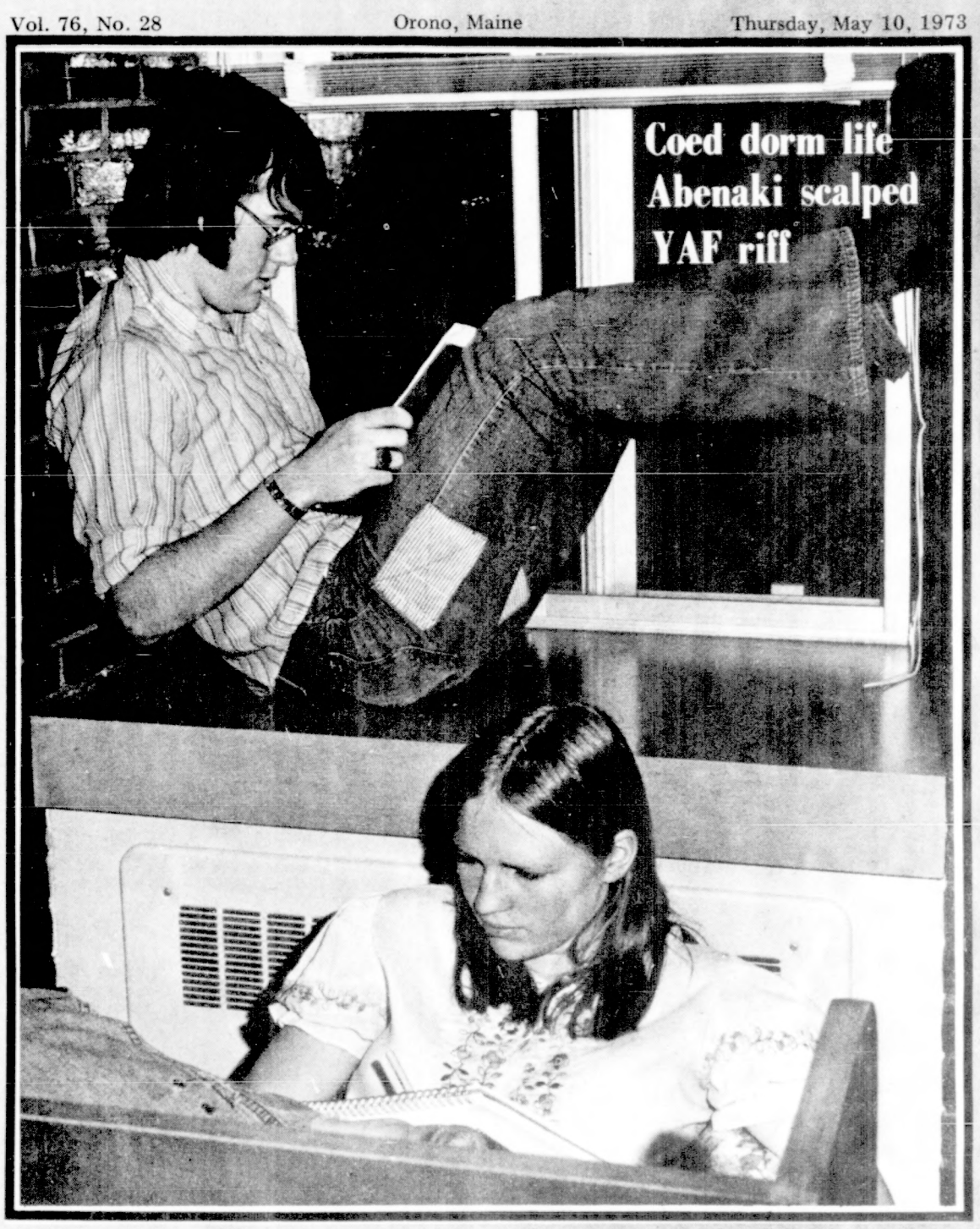
UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

The Maine Campus

Vol. 76, No. 28 Orono, Maine Thursday, May 10, 1973



Administration refuses to support Abenaki College

by Phil Mace

The financial hatchet scalped Abenaki Experimental College Tuesday.

"You can pretty much assume we are closing," Abenaki Chief Roy Krantz said after learning that UMO will not assume funding for the two-year-old "free university."

Krantz proposed to bring Abenaki under the auspices of the university by attaching it to the Office of Student Affairs. His proposal was rejected Tuesday at a meeting of Vice Presidents James Clark, Academic Affairs; Arthur M. Kaplan, Student Affairs; Bruce R. Poulton, Research and Public Services, and Ronald Banks, assistant to President Libby.

If Abenaki is to continue, Krantz said, funds from the Student Government or the student-affairs office will have to be reallocated to the program. He is pessimistic about receving funds from either organization.

"They won't want to give up the money they have now," he said.

In the results of a feasibility study circulated to the vice presidents, Banks rejected incorporating Abenaki into the university administration because, he said, it would lead to problems for both units.

He said UMO should not assume financial responsibility for the program because "fundamentally, the vitality and justification for Abenaki depends on student support."

Krantz said he was extremely unhappy about the university's position on Abenaki funding. He said $4,000 was spent on the music room in the library, and, coupled with the amount spent to recarpet and partition the Bumps Room in the Union, the money would cover his salary and a budget for Abenaki.

"If this is what they want to spend their money on there is nothing I can do about it," he said.

As one indication of declining student support for Abenaki, the Banks report cited the decrease in enrollment from 1,000 at its inception to 400 now.

Krantz said enrollment was high during Abenaki's first semester because the college offered 78 programs. "We were swamped; we got many more applications than expected. But after that a lot of people learned they didn't want to or couldn't teach, and enrollment has stayed fairly stable at 450 or so," he said.

Krantz said about 50 per cent of the persons attending Abenaki classes have been students.

"Institutional policy and regulations applied to other departments should be applied to Abenaki as well," Bank's report said, implying that such standards preclude adding some of Abenaki's courses.

Some courses, he said, are not appropriate to the university, citing three categories he said are "of questionable propriety:"

—"Practical Politics," a course in which students last November joined the campaign of political-science Prof. Kenneth P. Hayes, who ran for a State-Senate seat. Banks said the course "advanced the interests of the instructor of a special group rather than treating the subject in a balanced manner."

—"Gay Support and Action," a class providing counseling and social activities for homosexuals. "A course with such an

Roy Krantz

explicit bias is inappropriate as an offering of an educational agency," he said. "It fails to meet the test of a reasonable balance in an area where a considerable body of medical opinion exists of the opposite persuasion."

A second category Banks cited as objectionable if Abenaki were to operate under auspices of the university includes courses "which profess to offer instruction of methods of circumventing society's laws."

—"Draft—How to resist the draft." Using the university's name and possibly its facilities to counsel persons to break the law is most inappropriate, Banks said.

The third category of courses, Banks said, included "subject matter which, if not competently, indeed professionally taught, could lead to serious consequences for students who take seriously the message of instruction."

Banks cited "How to Teach Sex Education," "Preparation for Child Birth" and "Changing Concepts of Mental Health and Therapy."

Last year, the Student Senate donated $2,250 to Abenaki, but no substantial increase is expected this year, according to Senate President Tim Keating.

"If no one else were able to give money, we might be able to arrange a paid director...but that would be hard to say," he said.

"We're in a situation where the university can't afford to pay for it, Student Government can't afford to pay for it, and if the foundations don't pick it up, then it will go by the boards. The whole thing will lapse if they don't get funding."

The main difficulty, Krantz said is that foundations prefer to arrange grants to formal institutions. He is exploring the possibility of acquiring a grant to the Student Senate to be used for Abenaki. "But the chances," he said, "don't look good."

Speakers to highlight Wounded Knee Day

"They made us many promises, more than I can remember, but they only kept but one; they promised to take our land, and they took it."

That quotation, printed on the back cover of the bestseller "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," is the theme for tomorrow's Wounded Knee Day which has been planned to inform students of the conflict in that South Dakota tvillage.

Activities will begin in the morning, when booths will be set up in the Memorial Union Lobby. Materials on **display will include arts and crafts, fiddleheads, beadwork, afghans, historical visual aids, a display screen and direct taped information from Wounded Knee.**

Speakers will be presented in the Damn Yankee Room of the Union at 8 p.m. They will include: John Stevens, commissioner of Indian Affairs; Cathy Paul, Penobscot Indian and Wounded Knee veteran; John Sapiel, Penobscot Council member; Red Fox, a Penobscot Indian; Alan Sockabasin, governor of the Passamaquoddy Tribe, Peter Dana Point; Natalie Michell, Penobscot AIM chapter communications worker; Robert Mendoza, Oklahoman Muskogee Tribe member now at Passamaquoddy, Pleasant Point; and Sipsis, a Penobscot Indian.

The speaker presentation was made possible by a $500 grant from the Student Senate last Thursday.

According to Senate Treasurer Dan Daigneault, Indians from Indian Island in Old Town initially requested $1,500 from the Senate. "I told them we couldn't sponsor anything like that, but we could sponsor speakers," he said.

"According to what I was told, the newspapers have not presented an accurate account of Wounded Knee and, personally, I think this would be a good way to get students concerned with what happened."

Numerous other groups are sponsoring the day's activities through the coordinating efforts of the Franco American Resources Organization Group.

Through a phone sponsored by AIM, the Penobscot Indians have had access to direct communications with Wounded Knee.

Five YAF members resign

by Ed LaFreniere

Five members of the UMO Young Americans for Freedom have made their chapter nonexistent —or at least left it barely alive—by resigning in opposition to Jeffrey Hollingsworth.

The five said UMO membership consists of nine; Hollingsworth claims 11. According to national YAF rules, a chapter must maintain a membership of at least five.

The former members resigned because they resent Hollingsworth, abhore his policies and "want him stopped." They say he has "ruined" everything for which the organization stands in the 1960 Sharon Statement outlining YAF ideals.

Hollingsworth said the resignations "smack of a smear attempt with no basis in fact."

"These are utterly stupid, ridiculous charges—some obvious distortion of put-and-out truths," he said. "They are doing a detriment to the organization, to all people associated with it, and to the work they have put in."

All the students asked that they be unidentified because they fear "repercussions and revenge" from Hollingsworth,to whom they referred as "walking poison," "a paranoid" and "a monster" who "must be stopped now."

The five say that Hollingsworth, reappointed state chairman last fall by the national YAF office, usurps his power by exercising total control over the UMO chapter.

They say he is the self-appointed chapter treasurer and "has impounded the funds" which are kept in a Belfast bank account. No one else in the chapter has access to the checkbook or the funds, which total about $175, because Hollingsworth is the sole signatory, they say. National YAF spokesmen say it is legal for Hollingsworth to hold the two posts simultaneously.

Hollingsworth denies misuse of power, saying he "has had difficulty in attracting people with leadership potential, whether because they must spend time on studies or for other reasons. It is up to the current chairman and the members of the organization to call meetings and carry out other projects."

As for the treasury, he said he set up the account in Belfast, his home town, because as one in a chain the bank is reliable and because he knows the people who work for it.

The funds-impoundment charge is "not true," he said. As the editor of the state newsletter,he uses treasury funds to buy stamps and stencils. Money was used for gas and transportation to the regional YAF convention held in Boston in March, for social functions on which the members had agreed, and for office supplies, he said.

Hollingsworth said he has been treasurer since 1971 because "no one else has asked to do it." He indicated that one member still has about $200 at home which is a result of the sale of POW bracelets. "I trust him with it," he said.

He added one member asked him for permission to peruse the financial books. "I let him have the books because anyone can have access to them," he said.

Former members charged that Hollingsworth has consistently hamstrung

Continued on page 4

Freshman enrollment depends on funding

A few vacancies exist for next year's freshman class in the College of Technology, although almost 7,500 applications have been filed by prospective freshmen for the five colleges, the chancellor's office reported this week.

At current funding levels, freshman enrollment of 2,000 is expected here next fall.

More than 10,000 applications have been filed for the eight campuses, the report indicates.

Chancellor Donald R. McNeil, however, says that because of funding decisions to be made at the federal and state level, administrators are still uncertain of the number of freshmen the campuses can accommodate.

Freshman enrollment last year was nearly 4,200.

"We find ourselves in the position of having vacancies in certain programs while at the same time having to turn away some people from more-popular programs," McNeil said.

"For example, we have had to turn away a sizeable number of people at Portland-Gorham and Augusta in nursing and at Farmington in the teaching of trainable mentally retarded because the campuses are awaiting funding for expansion of the programs."

The vacancies for freshmen at the eight campuses include:

Augusta—Art, secretarial science, business administration and data processing.

Bangor—Law enforcement and general studies.

Farmington—Elementary education and rehabilitation work.

Fort Kent—Elementary education, junior-high education, Canadian-American studies and transfer programs.

Machias—Elementary education, junior-high education and two-year liberal-arts programs.

Orono—Two- and four-year technology programs.

Portland-Gorham—Liberal arts, primary and elementary education and two- and four-year business administration.

Presque Isle—Elementary and secondary education, liberal arts and transfer programs.

Big business gains by university pension fund investment

by Chris Spruce

Contributions to the current pension plan for professional employees of the Super-University system are invested in the stocks of Dow Chemical Co., ITT, McDonnell Douglas Corp., and other huge companies.

The College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF), supported by combined monthly contributions, or premiums, paid by participating educational institutions and its employees, invests those premiums in common stocks.

Among the stocks invested in last year were 325,000 shares of McDonnell Douglas Corp., one of the largest in the aerospace industry, and, along with Boeing and Lockheed, a major Defense Department contractor; 500,000 shares of Dow Chemical Company, giants of the chemical-war-arms production; 635,000 shares of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT), recently under attack for its subversive activities against the reelection of Salvador Allende, Chile's Marxist president. (See table for others.)

CREF's shares in these companies range in market value from $50.7 million for Dow Chemical shares to $11.2 million for the McDonnell Douglas shares.

CREF is actually one of two retirement plans available to university participants in this pension program. The companion plan of CREF is the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA), a fixed-dollar-return program, in which the individual's premiums are invested in bonds and mortgages, which are considered more stable than CREF investments in common stocks.

SOME OF THE LARGER CREF INVESTMENTS

COMPANY	MARKET VALUE
Dow Chemical	$50,750,000
Dupont De Nemours	26,625,000
McDonnell Douglas Corp.	11,293,750
ITT	38,258,750
IBM	106,530,000
Exxon	23,537,500
Gulf Oil Corp.	23,490,000
Pennzoil Offshore Gas	9,250,000
St. Regis Paper	29,412,500
AT&T (Ma Bell)	45,154,000
LARGEST PERCENTAGE OF INVESTMENTS AND MARKET VALUES	
Office and Business Equipment	$378,040,875
Electrical-Electronic Equipment	293,803,887
Chemical and Synthetic Fibers	216,155,425
Retail Trade	133,655,225

The TIAA-CREF program, in which more than 350,000 educators and 2,400 educational institutions around the country participate, offers each participant the option of investing his premiums in either the TIAA, CREF, or both. According to Harry Gordon, treasurer of the University of Maine system, most employees of the university pay monthly premiums on a 50-50 basis to both plans, allowing them to benefit from both investment plans.

One UMO faculty member, however, claims he would not take part in CREF because of "questionableness of some of the stocks" in which CREF would invest his premiums.

Asst. Prof. of History Howard B. Schonberger, who admits that he did not know what corporations CREF's funds were invested in until recently, suggests that faculty and administration participation in CREF is often accomplished without much thought about what happens to their money.

Charging that participants in CREF are probably unwittingly in complicity with the questionable activities of some big business, Schonberger says "the explanation of pension plans is made purposely difficult."

However, Schonberger, who participates in the TIAA plan, says a recent special report in Business Week magazine (March 17) on pension reform rates the TIAA-CREF program favorably, because it is "a model plan in terms of benefits" and "allows faculty to move about (from college to college) without any loss of contribution."

Schonberger also said CREF investments in business machines are designated misleadingly. He claimed that companies like International Business Machines Corp. (IBM), of which CREF owns 265,000 shares (with a market value of $106,530,000), are producers of "sophisticated equipment used for electronic warfare."

Apparently, Schonberger's claim that unwitting participation in CREF is well-founded, because John A. Lindlof, president of the University of Maine Faculty and Professional Association (UMFPA), says that although moves to divest funds in ethically questionable stocks have been an issue on other campuses, it has not been here.

Treasurer Gordon supports Lindlof's observation, suggesting, however, that complaints about stocks and investments are sent directly to TIAA-CREF. He adds that considering the college-related composition of TIAA-CREF investment boards, their "highmindedness" would lead them to take steps to divest funds in questionable stocks.

The university serves as the fiscal agent of the pension program, Gordon said, contributing the equivalent of eight per cent of each employee's monthly salary, while the employee contributes six per cent through montly premiums.

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Hollingsworth said that
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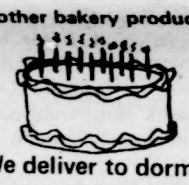
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Former YAFers say Hollingsworth hamstrung chairmen

Continued from page 2

UMO-YAF chairmen. If anyone in the organization disagrees with Hollingsworth's policies, Hollingsworth labels him "a drug pusher" or "a homosexual" and has even threatened to "bust" at least one of them. That student denied ever dealing in any kind of drug.

Hollingsworth denied interfering with chairmen although, he said, one of them had a "possible conflict of interest" because of alleged affiliation with another right-wing organization whose policies were out of line with YAF's.

"I offered to talk to him about it but he never took the initiative and no discussion was held.

"I have no authority to say who is a drug pusher," he said. "I have never been an employee of the police deparment. Nor do I have the right to judge someone's sexual preferences.

"A couple of members of YAF—maybe both of them have been among those who have resigned—are members of a semi-clandestine society in Orono and compile dossiers for police on people who evidently are connected with drugs. In this case the burden of proof is on them to demonstrate that they are free from sin."

According to national YAF policies, a state chairman can appoint a chapter chairman, which Hollingsworth has done twice.

In their letter of resignation to the national office, the five alleged that Hollingsworth "has interfered with, controlled and manipulated the UMO chapter," is "unfit and incompetent" for his present position, and has "done great harm" to "the Conservative movement."

They "recommended that necessary action be taken by the national office to censure Hollingsworth and bar him from holding any leadership position in the future."

Hollingsworth's opinions do not reflect theirs, and therefore do not coincide with the opinions of the majority of the members of UMO YAF, they said.

Hollingsworth cannot be called a "Conservative," they added. "I don't know what you'd call him, just a political opportunist," one said.

"His column printed weekly in *The Campus* is to a large extent criticized on campus. People connect Hollingsworth with YAF and therefore with us. Yet what he writes does not reflect his membership in YAF.

"As an example, he supports liberal Keynesian economics and government intervention in the economy, as evidenced by his favorable comments on wage and price controls."

Hollingsworth said that as state chairman he was appointed by a vote of the national board of directors, as are all state chairmen.

"We're evaluated every year by the national board," he said. "For the last three years they have expressed confidence in my abilities. In 1971, UMO YAF was named the outstanding small-college chapter in the country. At the regional conference in March, I received a New-England-board citation in recognition of 'outstanding contributions to the Conservative movement and YAF.' If I am incompetent, I will not be reappointed.

"As for the column, Jerry Norton, the director of publications for national YAF, has commended it. He said it is excellent and that the points reflect good Conservative thought. Norton said he wanted to use it nationally through YAF's Free Campus News Service, which is written by freelancers and distributed to member campus and independent—I suppose you'd call them underground—newspapers which subscribe to the service.

"On the liberal-economics charge, my statements have been the exact opposite. I said controls were detrimental to the economy and even proposed abolition of the Federal Reserve. The charge is patently false. Keynesian economics is contrary to what every self-respecting Conservative should abide by."

The five students resent the presumed connection between Hollingsworth and the YAF chapter here. "He's destroyed everything we've wanted to do," they said.

"That can be their opinion," Hollingsworth said. "That column reflects my opinions. In addition, it has been consistently Conservative and could be accepted by YAF."

YAF was set up at UMO in November, 1970, as an alternative to the liberal organizations which had been prevalent the spring before, when many students demonstrated against the Vietnam War, the five said.

Hollingsworth added that it was intended to be a "permanent group, not just a reaction. YAF has been steady, while left-wing organizations come and go."

This year YAF has held no meetings "to our knowledge," the five said.

"That's wrong," Hollingsworth said. "We've had two formal meetings and a number of informal gatherings. As chairman of the state YAF, I am not responsible to call meetings of the local chapter. I did call the first one because UMO had no chairman. There is one now and it's up to him to call meetings.

"If some people are not active in the organization and not responsible enough to come to meetings, it's not necessarily my fault. You have to give credit where credit is due. In this case it is hard to find anyone to whom the credit should go."

The UMO chapter has no constitution or by-laws, but according to Norton, they are unnecessary.

"We recommend that they have a constitution, but it can depend on the circumstances," said Norton, who was reluctant to discuss the resignations and said he was not "the final authority" in discussing YAF policies.

The five students, however, say that the lack of a constitution gives "no built-in protection for the members, such as the treasury situation."

Hollingsworth said: "We're maninly governed by the national by-laws and policies which are voted by the national board of directors. As for the treasury, again, no one has expressed an interest in taking over the duties. If a competent treasurer could be found he could have the job. But for now, the books are in my room in a certain drawer. If they were kept in the office in the Union, they might be stolen."

The students feel Hollingsworth has formidable power within the UMO chapter mainly because of his connections with the national office. They say their dislike for him has been building slowly for about two years. "The water went over the dam about two weeks ago," one student said, when the five decided to "stop" him before he builds up enough power to win a national YAF office.

They said they do not want Hollingsworth to win a higher position. He declined to deny that he may be in line for a national position, possibly as a member of the board of directors representing New England, one student said.

"This summer, elections will be held at the national convention," Hollingsworth said. "The regional board members were elected in March and will be on the board until after the nationals. I'm not running for anything."

Hollingsworth's policies have been such that many students have joined UMO YAF but many have resigned, the five said. UMO members never hear anything from the national organization; they only hear what Hollingsworth tells them, which amounts to almost nothing, and what they read in the "New Guard," the organization's nationally distributed monthly magazine, they add.

"The turnover has been low," said Hollingsworth. "I know of one person who left the organization because he was too wrapped up in other things, mostly studies. But he still believed in our principles. All mail from the national office is kept in unlocked filing cabinets in our office. They're open for anyone to see. Nothing's confidential."

The five students say Hollingsworth has used an inflated state-membership list for propaganda purposes. They claim that of the 100 members on the list some are not even in the state now. They allege that Hollingsworth maintains this list in an effort to make the national office believe he is doing a better job as state chairman than he actually is.

Hollingsworth says, however, that the membership list is mailed to him monthly on a computer print-out from the national office based on their figures. "How could I be making myself look better in their eyes when they're the ones who send the information to me?" he said.

"The print-out includes paid members, and those who are in some way affiliated with YAF. The dues are sent to the national office, so they know who has paid and who hasn't.

"If I have the current address of someone affiliated in some way with YAF, I'll send him a copy of the newsletter."

The students decry Hollingsworth's "hypocrisy," pointing out that while last year he criticized liberal students for tearing down YAF posters in a series of letters to the editor of *The Campus*, this year he was seen tearing down a few PIRG posters.

They quoted him as saying that he tore them down because they'd make good "decorations." They said he justified tearing them down by saying that a few wouldn't make much difference considering that a few hundred of them had been put up on bulletin boards around campus.

"It is the right of all organizations to have their property rights respected," Hollingsworth said. "Last year we were the victims. This is a strict policy. We should be the last to do it after speaking out against it last year. I sometimes have moved a poster from one part of a bulletin board to anther to make room for one of ours. But I don't see this hypocrisy aspect because I do not tear down posters. I have never done such an asinine thing."

The five said the Sharon Statement is the only thing left in YAF *that they* respect.

At the New England regional convention in March in Boston, three delegates from Maine and two from New Hampshire were given free motel accommodations because a national-board member running for re-election told Hollingsworth that he'd get the funds from somewhere, one student said.

"It was a case either of finding the funds or not going," Hollingsworth said. "Our budget is not tremendous and we wanted a full delegation. None of us could afford to pay his own expenses. I loaned $15 to each of the other two who went with me on the condition that they reimburse the state treasury by the end of the year. Of the $15, $10 was for a conference fee and $5 for a special weekend banquet. I also made a personal loan to one of the two. He still owes me the money.

"As for the lodging, I asked the regional board member if any money was

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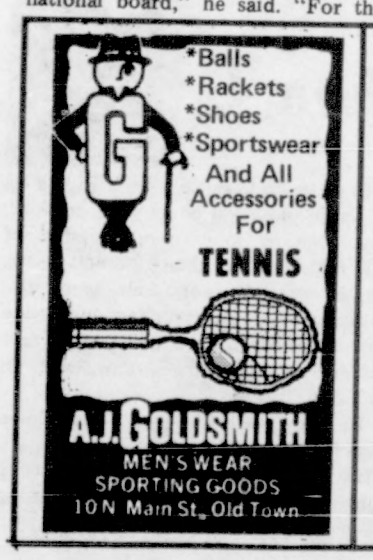

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Band from 9-1

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Our 76th year proudly serving the university community

editorial:

It's time 'coed' meant coed

Coed dorms have proved a successful experiment in college living since their inception in the fall of 1970.

Hailed as innovative at that time, controversy centered upon the concept of single men and women living under the same roof. Now, however, coed habitation is viewed as one solution to the dismal atmosphere of segregated dorms driving many students off-campus.

For years, the Housing Office has had a tacit rooming policy where homosexual students are roomed together to avoid potentially disturbing situations. There has been little, if any, conflict surrounding this policy. Yet, the university discriminates against heterosexual students.

We propose that the university open the dorms up completely so unmarried students wishing to live together—not a rare phenomenon—can rent a dorm room as they would a commercial apartment. This would allow the university to fill all dorm rooms, without imposing ridiculous rules requiring freshmen to live in dorms in order to fill rooms.

The university, in this day of post in loco parentis, should, as other institutions have done, stop regulating the legal positions of students. If unmarried students want to live together, it is not the university's place to impose its own puritannical standards. Student housing should be student housing, and the choice of roommates should be left to students.

Just another ambush

Since its founding, Abenaki has been a breath of fresh air in the otherwise staid, traditional classes at UMO. It provides an alternative for many students tired of highly structured classes which they feel aren't responsive to their needs.

And along the way, Abenaki has provided some of the university's best publicity by showing students could peacefully accomplish a positive goal at a time when many campuses where in turmoil.

Abenaki filled a need, but now the need is Abenaki's. Founder Roy Krantz says it will fold if the university does not assume funding. The university says it soes not have the money, and if it did, much that Abenaki offers isn't appropriate to an "educational agency."

Yet, Abenaki is the only unit on campus that has demonstrated a responsiveness to student needs. And students have displayed their support by their participation and enrollment.

If the university can find monies to finance a $35,000 survey to determine why students don't want to live in dorms, surely there's a few dollars somewhere in the system to support Abenaki which has demonstrated its ability to retain student interest.

letters:

Questions still unanswered

To the editor:

I read with great interest Dr. Graves' "Medical Capsules" column two weeks ago, and I think some comments concerning the student health insurance are in order.

It was good to see an expert on medical care at UMO expound on the benefits of the student-insurance plan, and hopefully more students will take advantage of the services offered. But the question of how the cost of premiums can be lowered while claims are greatly increased—especially since the Vermont Insurance Co. has been paying in-patient care at the infirmary—is left unanswered in dollars and cents. Perhaps some huge amount in reserves has built up over the years since the insurer has taken on the UMO policies, and maybe not. But no one seems to know which, or by how much.

Concerning the "hint of shady dealings" between former U-M President Arthur A. Hauck and his son-in-law Edward Ladd, none was given in the *Campus* article of March 29. Dr. Graves is the one who said "shady dealings." It is the students' right to know, however, that the relationship does exist, since they're the ones who are providing a big hunk of Ladd's business.

Glenn J. Adams
Old Town

Glenn J. Adams is the author of the March 29 article concerning bids for the student health insurance.—Ed.

Men must register when 18

To the editor:

Although the Selective Service System is no longer drafting anyone for the armed forces, the registration system is still in effect. This requires that sometime during the period from thirty days before to thirty days after their 18th birthday men register with the Selective Service. This may be accomplished at any Selective Service local board or at designated locations elsewhere. The nearest board is in Bangor.

Students who find it more convenient may also register at the Orono Town Office or on campus at the Registrar's Office in Wingate Hall.

George H. Crosby
Registrar

Mother-pie and Applehood by Don Smith

Housing office exerts totalitarian rule at Smithon U

This year's Squatter's Rights furor exhibits signs of totalitarian ego on the part of the Housing Office. Witness this scene as a group of students at Smithon U. attempt to exercise their Squatter's rights:

"Ahem. I'd like to take Squatter's Rights on my room for next year."

"Have you made out your room contract, paid your $25 room deposit, and do you have a roommate?"

"Yup...Wait a minute. What do you mean do I have a roommate?"

"You've got to have a roommate to exercise Squatter's Rights on any room."

"What? I didn't have to do this last year. What happened?"

"You had a roommate last year, didn't you?"

"Yeah, but..."

"Well there's your answer. NEXT!"

"But..."

"Go find a roommate, or we'll put you where we feel like. NEXT!"

"I'd like to sign up for Squatter's Rights, ma'am."

"Do you have a roommate?"

"No, but I didn't have one last year either."

"What year were you last year?"

"A sophomore."

"There's your answer. Go find a roommate. NEXT!"

"But..."

"You want a room next year?"

"Well, of course, but..."

"Then GO!...NEXT!"

"Ma'am I've been listening to this for a while and I can't figure out how you're supposed to exercise your Squatter's Rights."

"In order to take Squatter's Rights on any room, you must be 18 years or older, a freshman or sophomore, member of YAF, taking no less than 12 credit hours, over six feet tall, blond hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, and you have to pay the $25 non-refundable room deposit, make out Forms 41-Y, 53-S, and have an expired draft card."

"Uh...um...well, ah...yes, I see. I guess I'll go look for an apartment."

The Moral: If you have a housing problem, don't go to the Housing Office—they'll Smith all over you.

MEDICA
by Dr. Robert A. G
Dear Dr. Graves,
What effect does cig
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any harmful effects?

Dear I.M.:
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MEDICAL CAPSULES

by Dr. Robert A. Graves

Dear Dr. Graves,

What effect does cigarette smoke in a closed room have on the non-smoker? In many of my classes I am often surrounded by smokers, which is a discomfort to say the least. I find my eyes watering and my throat drying. But other than these annoyances, are there any harmful effects?

I. M. Choking

Dear I.M.:

Your letter is most welcome. First, it is only the third letter I've received and second, you are asking me to write about a subject on which I have strong feelings. I can't hide my bias on this one.

Very few people who smoke have not heard it is dangerous, a few more have heard but don't believe, but the great majority of student smokers have heard and believe, but continue smoking because they feel the need fulfilled outweighs the risk of diseases that may be several years away. Smoking is not a problem to them, yet. Smoking is our problem the non-smokers and ex-smokers.

First, there are definite harmful effects. I don't like to bore you with figures, but I have to convince the skeptics I know what I'm talking about. A carbon monoxide level of 80 parts per million was measured in an enclosed room 18 feet by 20 feet with a ten-foot ceiling when 62 cigarettes had been smoked over a period of 2 hours. Carbon monoxide combines with hemoglobin to produce carboxyhemoglobin (COHb). Carboxyhemoglobin cannot carry oxygen to the tissues as hemoglobin does, so, as effect, an anemia is produced. Exposure of a non-smoker to 100 p.p.m. of carbon monoxide (CO), can lead to 3.0% of COHb in the blood within 60 minutes and 6.0% in two hours. Of equal significance is that COHb has a half-life of at least three to four hours in the body. With a COHb blood level of 2% impairment in time-interval discrimination can be detected. At 5% performance of certain other psychomotor tests and visual discrimination are impaired.

Atmospheric pollution from smoking is derived from two major sources. Mainstream smoke and sidestream smoke: Mainstream smoke is that drawn into the body when one "drags" on a tobacco product, while sidestream smoke comes from the burning end directly to the air and from the mouthpiece between puffs. Sidestream smoke is the most dangerous because it contains all the pollutants. 20% of the smoked cigarette is sidestream smoke. Drawing the smoke into the mouth without inhaling removes 60% of the water soluble components (e.g. acetaldehyde), 20% of the nonwater soluble components (e.g. isoprene), 16% of the solid matter but only 3% of the carbon monoxide. With inhalation into the lungs, the smoker removes from 86% to 99% of the volatile and solid materials and 54% of the carbon monoxide. In effect you will be poisoned less sitting next to a smoker who inhales to the toes than one who doesn't inhale. Since cigar smokers are not so apt to inhale, they are especially dangerous to associate with. Pipes do not produce the volume of pollution cigarettes and cigars do, and chewing tabacco and snuff are not atmospheric pollutants at all.

What can we do? The Maine TB and Health Association says, "Be vocal, be visual, be vigilant." If someone asks you if you mind if they smoke, be honest and say, "Yes, I do mind." Put up no smoking signs in your room. I have some small desk signs that say, "Thank you for not smoking." They're yours for the asking. Request a smoking ban from your instructor, or better still, explain your problem to the class and ask your instructor to take a vote on whether smoking will be allowed. Remember the majority of students at UMO do not smoke and some of the smokers may be sympathetic to your plight. If you are too shy, ask an extroverted class leader to speak for you. Be informed as to the hazard smoking presents to you and stick up for your rights as a non-smoker. Do you suppose we could get the student Government to push for a ban on all classroom smoking?

Sincerely,

I.M. Choking II

Campus readers who wish to address a question to Dr. Graves may call or write him at the Student Health Center. Names are kept confidential. —Ed.

Maine-ly Right

by Jeffrey Hollingsworth

Watergate affair may bring governmental reform

The most pervasive news item in the country is unquestionably the Watergate situation. The latest developments indicate this matter is related to far more sensitive problems than even the most pessimistic among us first believed.

Evidence, or at least rumors to the effect, point an accusing finger at Watergate-ites dipping their fingers into the "Pentagon Papers" trial, FBI activities, international business affairs, and certain government operations. Undoubtedly, it's a mess that never need have occurred.

Such things as spying on one's opponents, seeking advantages by sleight of hand, and so forth, are not unknown in America, nor are they uncommon to other systems. Everybody knows that to get to the top in the Soviet Union requires a degree of nefarious methods not limited only to downgrading your opponents. The "Great Cultural Revolution" in China was a power politics struggle in a very deadly sense. And we make jokes about military coups and assassinations in the Banana republics and the developing nations.

So it may be argued that for all its sordidness, Watergate and company is not out of the ordinary.

What is out of the ordinary is the tremendous power which has polarized around the Presidency. A modern President, no matter who he is, now has his finger in so many pies and access to so much power, that it is not difficult to see how Watergate could happen. A brigade of aides, assistants, and flunkeys of any given President, allotted such power by virtue of the Office of the Presidency, can exert a collossal threat to the concept of our system of Constitutional checks and balances.

Although evidence to the contrary may yet come forth from the hour-by-hour confessions of the guilty that the President himself knew of, aided and abetted this wretched endeavor, for the moment, I feel that President Nixon is the victim of a massive hoodwink on the part of his most trusted aides. As such, he is tainted in any event whether he is innocent of duplicity. In addition, the working idea of a democratic republic suffers.

It is interesting to recall that among the first to demand full disclosure of the events were Senator Barry Goldwater, William F. Buckley, Jr., and several other major conservative leaders. It is well that we should take note of this, because of the conservative concern about the effects of Watergate on the idea of Constitutionally-guaranteed freedoms as well as licenses. Hopefully, Watergate will underscore the need for the U.S. to tighten up this system which has served us so well for so long.

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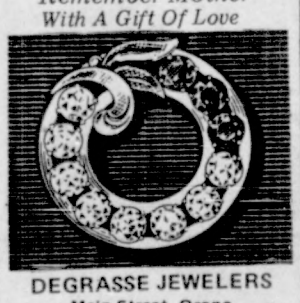
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Social pressures ease as coeducational living finds home

by Jan Messier
and Tom Bassols

"To stay in or get in a coed dorm, I would go through hell or pay an extra $100 per semester."

This remark was made by a 21-year-old student who moved to York Hall last fall especially to meet women.

Most residents in the seven coed dorms on campus feel that living in a coed hall is socially beneficial, enjoyable and educational.

Even introverts, whose only contact with the opposite sex was in class and dining halls, find many changes in their social life in coed dorms.

One shy, quiet male student said, "Guys and girls go to Pat's and Gambino's together on Thursday nights more often. Coed living breaks down the barriers between men and women. Some guys and girls date but usually a brother-sister-type relationship develops, and everyone just has a good time. It breaks down the idea of viewing members of the opposite sex as 'sex objects'."

Another student said it has helped him meet women outside the dating situation. He added, "The girls are fantastic when it comes to typing and sewing and doing small jobs for the guys."

From the female viewpoint, reaction is equally enthusiastic. A junior living in York said she has been "pleasantly surprised" with life in a coed dorm.

"I am more at ease with guys," she said. "You have a whole bunch of brothers to identify with. You develop a broad outlook as you can see the male side of things. You are on the go a lot more—visiting and going to parties. Guys show a real definite purpose and this has rubbed off on some of the girls."

University policy stipulates that coeducational living requires that sections be separated by fire doors. Because of this, most contact takes place in the lounges, which are used for studying as well as socializing.

The dorms on the Hilltop Complex, all coed, are divided into four sections: the west and south wings house males, and east and north wings females. On each floor all sections are brought together by a central study lounge.

York Hall, in its first year of coeducation, is a T-shaped building in which sections also intersect at a central lounge.

Stodder, Chadbourne and Estabrooke Halls are divided by fire doors but have no connecting lounges. All dormitories have parietal policies although no section doors are ever locked. This makes enforcement an impossibility. Easy access to other sections of their dormitory allows residents to have closer contact with the opposite sex, enabling a feeling of freer social and academic mixing.

A recent study conducted at UMO on coeducational living substantiates student sentiment. According to Dwight Rideout, associate dean of student affairs, the research indicates that coed living has brought about more social interaction between the two sexes.

One female resident of a coed dorm said that previously going out with a guy was as a date only and considered special. This year, she says, in a coed dorm it is easier for men and women to go out together. "We eat, study, go to parties and go out together," she said.

Another point brought out by Rideout's study indicated, on the whole, that residents in a coed hall have a high academic average compared to students living in a single-sex dorm.

This was evidenced by the male student whose grade point rose by 1.2, attributing it to living in a coed dorm. Another said he studied more in the coed dorm because of the competition—he didn't want the women to earn higher grades.

More social drinking and less drinking to the point of inebriation are other results of coed living, according to the study. One male R.A. said men's parties are less rowdy when women are present.

A a recent R.A. in-service module on coed life-styles, R.A.'s discussed the advantages and disadvantages of living with members of the opposite sex. They agreed it is more educational to live with members of the opposite sex. They believe men and women have a different outlook on life and the educational process continues when the two live together.

Of the 14 attending the module session, those living in a coed hall agreed with Rideout's conclusion that the social life has improved for students in their dorms. They termed it "more relating than dating"—an improvement over the past where little intermingling took place in the cafeteria when the dorms were single-sex.

They also reinforced findings from the study which indicate that property damage is less evident in coed dorms. The head resident of Oxford Hall said damage in his dorm is less this year than it was a year ago when the dorm was all-male.

The study shows that damages incurred are not as extensive as those found in all-male residences. Women do not commit the same sort of damage, and the men respect the dorm knowing that the women do. Many of the R.A.'s felt that because of this, less discipline is needed in a coed dorm.

A 22-year-old R.A. said putting the two sexes under the same roof is "an improvement as it keeps vulgarity and rowdiness to a minimum. Coed dorms came about because of student pressure, but it is a justified pressure. Coed halls are more humane, decent and realistic. College is a place of higher learning to prepare you for the outside world—and you don't go out into an all-male world," he said.

Before moving into a coed dorm, one student felt a coed situation was intriguing and maybe even risque because he had never had the chance to share living facilities with women. He finds that after living there much of the glamor is lost. "It is 100 per cent different; the atmosphere is more toned down," he said.

Most of the R.A.'s indicated they were very lenient on parietals. They said it is almost impossible to prevent members of the two sexes from visiting each other when they live on the same floor.

The head residents and area coordinators at the module also said they noticed an improvement in students' course grades. The area coordinator of the Hilltop Complex, Beulah Grant, said that in the dorm in which she resides, Somerset, only one person of 300 flunked out last semester.

While the situation seems ideal to many students, putting both sexes under the same roof requires some adjustment. In York, a female R.A. said some women resented having men in their dorm.

At first, she said, the men were loud and obnoxious, abusing and embarrassing the girls. Now, she feels, both sexes have adjusted to each other. Men now accept women as people and not just as females, she says.

Coed living isn't unique to UMO. Stanford University, which has had coed halls since 1967, has also conducted research on this life-style. Studies found students in coed residences participate less in formal, one-to-one dating and more in informal group activity.

It also revealed students in a coed situation spend as much time studying as do those in single-sex residences, but they study more with members of the opposite sex.

Another point brought out at Stanford which substantiates the UMO study was that manners and appearances improve in a coed hall. The noise level is lower and destruction is less.

Dr. Joseph Katz of Stanford says, "They find that you cannot treat the people you live with merely as sex objects."

Another educator from Harvard interprets coed living "as simply a lack of excitement and the reluctance to exploit sexually a person who has become a regular companion."

Administrators, too, support coed living here. Barbara Ellison and Donna Hitchens, assistant directors of residential life, believe the ultimate goal and purpose of housing both sexes under the same roof is not just to get the two together. They see it as "an alternate life-style from the traditional one-sex hall" providing a more natural living situation.

They feel this situation should allow people to get to know members of the opposite sex without "the games and role-playing" that they say is usually prevalent.

Instead, they believe, it should encourage social contacts and experiences outside the traditional dating relationship.

They say coed living creates more interest in dorm government and dorm functions. Both Ellison and Hitchens feel that "people seem to get to know more people who live in the same building." They do not see any problems unique to a coed dorm as long as people who are assigned to coed halls want to live there.

Before a dorm can go coed, certain procedures must be followed by the office of residential life. A dorm survey to get resident consensus is the first step. The percentages of those returning the following year and those preferring to live in a coed hall must be tabulated.

This is followed by an estimate of the cost involved in switching to a coed dorm and a study of the space allocation for males and females. Next, approval must be given by both the office of residential life and the president.

The university's trustees approves neither alternate-room nor alternate-floor coed housing. They approve coed dormitories which provide separate living quarters, including separate halls, entrance and exit facilities and separate bathrooms. All other areas, such as lounges, recreational areas, study areas, dining areas and relaxation areas are open to all residents in coed dorms.

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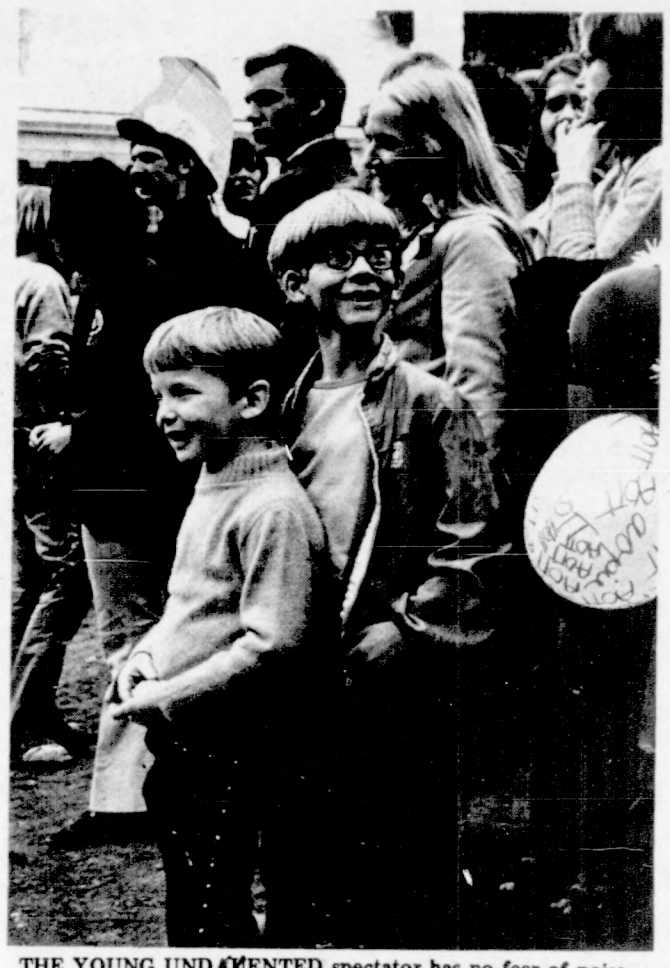

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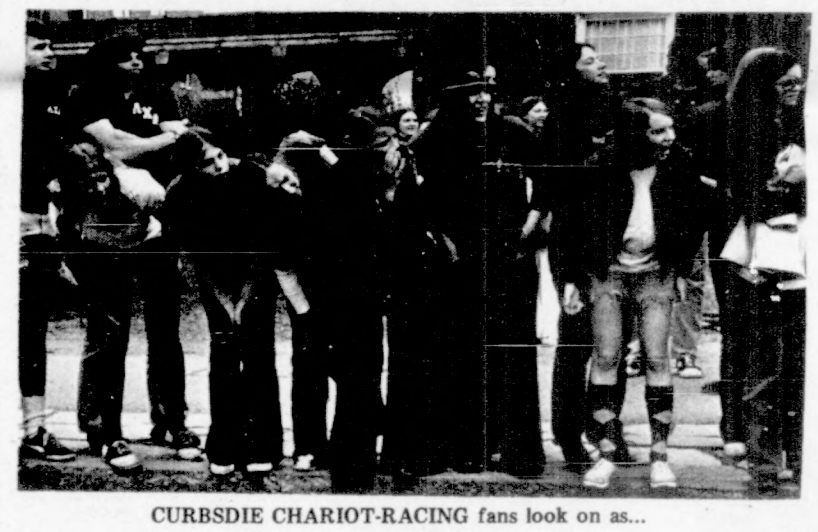

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UMB Director Beckley resigns to take position with AMA

Dr. John E. Beckley, director of UMB for two years, has resigned effective June 30 to become assistant director of the American Medical Association's department of allied professions and services.

Beckley's successor will be chosen by the standing Appointments Committee which is screening candidates to succeed Arts and Sciences Dean John J. Nolde and Education Dean Robert E. Grinder. Representatives from the Bangor campus will be added to the committee.

Beckley, who will be responsible for the coordination of the AMA's staff services for education of allied health personnel, will have his headquarters in the association's national office in Chicago.

Since becoming director of the Bangor campus more than two years ago, Beckley has been responsible for the addition of two new two-year programs to the curriculum. The mental-health-technology program is in its second year and a dental-hygiene program will begin in September.

In his new post Beckley will work with two- and four-year colleges throughout the country, assisting them in developing programs in allied health areas. He will also head accreditation teams from the AMA and act as liaison with various associations in allied health areas.

Before coming to Maine in March, 1971, Beckley was dean of the Greater Hartford Community College, Hartford, Ct., where he served in various capacities from 1967 to 1971. He had formerly been a guidance counselor and instructor in West Virginia, Hawaii and Connecticut before becoming assistant director of the evening division at Central Connecticut State College in 1964.

Placement office optimistic on senior jobs

Graduating seniors in engineering, business, and math will find the job market a little easier this year, according to Phillip Brockway, UMO director of Career Planning and Placement.

"The market in engineering, math and business is strong, but the social-science fields are still lagging. As for teaching we don't know, but the jobs seem to be coming in more slowly than last year," Brockway said Monday.

Last year by August the placement office had placed 50 per cent of the 1972 seniors in jobs. Brockway expects this year's percentage to rise to 75 per cent. "Of the one thousand students we aided last year, we placed about 500 in jobs. The rest made other career decisons. Some are still looking and we're still helping them. There's about 15 or 20 per cent who don't check back so we just don't know."

Brockway emphasized the use of video tapes to help students find jobs. A student, free of charge, can videotape an interview conducted by one of the placement directors and send it to prospective employers. Last year 100 students made such tapes which resulted in job offers for about 75.

"We can't trace all the offers to us, but I'd say a lot of it comes through us," said Brockway. This year 121 students have made tapes with about 50 per cent success. "We're ahead of the 1972 percentages for this time of year," Brockway said.

Prism staff selected

Stephen A. Bicknell, a junior anthropology major, has been named editor and Bruce G. Stinson of Dryden, a special student, business manager of the 1974 *Prism*, the student yearbook.

Bicknell, from Warren, N.J., has served as a photographer and photo editor for the *Prism* and has helped design the 1973 *Prism*.

Stinson is taking business courses in preparation for entrance to the MBA program next September. He is serving as distribution manager for this year's *Prism*.

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Chaisson, with 4.0, named valedictorian

Edward A. Chaisson of Houlton, a mechanical-engineering major who has a grade-point average of 4.0, has been selected valedictorian of the senior class.

Linda L. Gilbert of Augusta, a music-education major with a 3.96, has been named salutatorian.

Research by the Registrar's Office indicates that the 4.0 average has occurred on an average of once every 11.2 years since 1872.

Chaisson recently was awarded the first prize in the Northeast Region of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers student-paper competition for his presentation on the storage of solar energy in pebble beds.

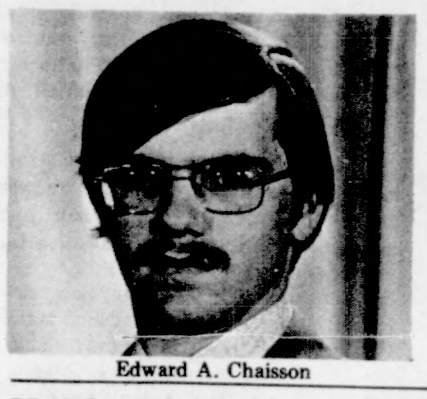
He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the all-college honor society, and Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, and starting June 11 will be employed as a mechanical engineer by the Central Maine Power Company at Augusta. He has been enrolled in the university's Honors program with his special project being a paper on the construction of Maine Yankee Atomic.

Gilbert plans to teach music in the Maine public-school system upon graduation.

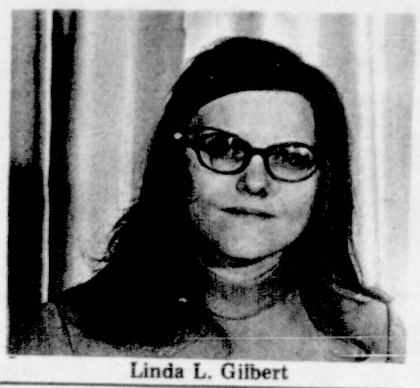
Her major instrument is the clarinet and she has twice been a soloist with the University Orchestra.

She is a member of the All-Maine Women, the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, the University Orchestra, Music Educators National Conference and has been inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society, and Tau Beta Sigma, the national honorary band society.

Her honors program thesis was concerned with music composition.



Edward A. Chaisson



Linda L. Gilbert

Nolde expects rapid change in education

The Arts and Sciences faculty should become more cohesive because "education will change so rapidly in the next decade that it will not be recognizable," Dean John J. Nolde said Monday.

Addressing it for the last time as its dean, Nolde said the faculty must find a method of clarifying "the direction in which we are going."

Faculty members in related fields such as "the social scientists and humanists" should meet informally from time to time "not so as to create bureaucracy, but to bring about more cohesion in the faculty."

After the meeting, Nolde said the form of education would change, as it has already begun to change, in the areas of adult education, use of multi-media concepts, and desire of students either to condense their college education to two-and-one-half years of take the four-year course "in bits and pieces." This is already being done by students who attend classes for one or two years and take time off before continuing.

During the meeting, Nolde also called the faculty "to tell their story to the outside community." A & S has never actively attempted to "sell" itself, he said.

Library Fun(d) Day raises over $9,000

Library Fun(d) Day activities earned "well over $9,000," according to Chairperson Terry Dorr.

The Dance Marathon earned $5,600 and money is still being turned in. The winners, Dave Anderson and Nina Thompson, sponsored by Phi Eta Kappa, had pledges amounting to nearly $500. MUAB's team, Steve Gervais and Pat Abram came in second. Tom and Marie Blanchard, dancing for Alpha Delta Pi, were third.

The activities on the Mall raised over $1,000 with food and game booths.

The money will be placed in the Fogler Library Student Development Fund and invested. The interest will be used to purchase books.

Phi Beta Kappa taps 35 students

Two juniors and 33 seniors have been named to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, in the College of Arts and Sciences.

They will be honored today at the Scholastic Honors Banquet at Wells Commons. Initiation ceremonies for the prospective new members are scheduled to take place before the banquet.

Junior initiates are David C. Hillman, Winchester, Mass., and Rebecca C. Robbins, Searsport.

Seniors are Joanna Baker, Bangor, Paul Barabe, Biddeford, Paula Barnaby, Bingman, Bettina Boxall, Washington, D.C., Gary Burgess, Sangerville, Harold Charles, Aususta, Margaret Chase, Orono, Nicholas Davis III, Westbrook, Beth Dennis, Stillwater, Mary Doran, Bangor, Robert Downs, East Greenwich, R.I.

Also, Thomas Ducklow, Orono, Robert Duddy, Bangor, Diane Girvin, Orono, Jeannette Good, East Sebago, Marilyn Grant, St. John, N.B., Gregory Hamel, Richmond, Dawn Lambert, Brewer, Patricia McDonough, South Portland, Claire McIntosh, Pelham, N.Y., Caroline Merrifield, Sanford, Karen Monahan, Caribou.

Also, Linda Morin, Fort Kent, Patricia Mullis, Corinna, Jo Ann Ray, Eastport, Katherine Rochon, Orono, Suzanne St. Pierre, Van Buren, Carol Savoie, Old Town, Barbara Skelton, South Portland, Gordon Smith, Winthrop, Virginia Smith, Augusta, Leigh Spencer, Old Town and Nancy Spieczny of Middlesex, N.J.

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Five YAFers resign in opposition to Jeff Hollingsworth

Continued from page 4

available from the regional or national office to help cover our expenses. No deal was made. In fact, the Maine delegation was split in the final vote. The board member brought up my request to the conference chairman. He said some money was available from New England YAF, but that we'd have to pay our own delegate fees. I loaned money to other Maine delegates out of my own pocket for meals, although I did not have enough money to cover my own expenses for the entire weekend.

At the national convention held in Houston, Texas, in the summer of 1971, all those who went from Maine paid their own expenses except Hollingsworth, who either received some money from William Loeb, publisher of the ultra-right-wing *Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader*, or from YAF itself, one student said.

"Four members and one person not representing YAF from Maine went to the convention," Hollingsworth said. "We all paid our own way and went by rented car. We picked up two YAF people from Maryland on the way and they helped with transportation expenses. My way was paid out of a check from my work-study job. The state organization coughed up some money, but after the convention we were in debt $200.

"I made an emergency call for funds. It was a standard fund-raising-appeal letter mailed to people on a list of contributors to YAF. Expenses for each of us was between $100 and $200. I just made an inadequate estimate. Some of us wrote personal checks to pay bills, with the understanding that this money would be paid back. These funds were over and above the commitments each person made. Loeb did help with a large contribution.

"I even made a personal trip to Washington after the convention to ask the national office for funds. They said, 'Sure.' The money from these sources covered our debts comfortably. I didn't pay myself back for the trip to Washington."

The five students are awaiting a reply from the national office on their letter of resignation but do not expect a reply, because they say the national executive director, Wayne J. Thorburn, probably does not want to involve himself in internal squabbles, they said.

Thorburn acknowledged receiving the letter of resignation and said he was trying to contact Hollingsworth and another member of UMO YAF. He termed their charges "vague" and said he did not understand why the five wanted Hollingsworth censured or reprimanded by the national office after they had resigned. He said that Ron Robinson, the national YAF director of state and college services, would have charge of settling the matter.

CAMPUS CHATTER

by Rachel Dutch and Vicki Sullivan

Congratulations to the new All Maine Women: Sue Adair, Mary Ahern, Rosalie Bacon, Linda Buck, Janis Coates, Nancy Cray, Maggie Delano, Terry Dorr, Karen Edgecomb, Ginny Fall, Pearl Follett, Dina Gabriel, Nancy Gagne, Debra Garside, Debra Hunter, Mel Logue, Louise Magno, Drucie McDaniel, Sherrie Mitchell, Cathy Monihan, Susie Pierce, Janet Reid, Kathy Roberts, Lauri Sue Sirabella, Cheryl Steele, Nancy Sweeney, Susan Vafiades, Candy Verrill, Joy Walker, Dewsie Wender, Ann Winslow. One honorary AMW was also tapped—Anne Grimsley LeForge.

Over-all points winners for Greek Weekend were:

Fraternities: 1st place—ATO tied with Alpha Gamma Rho; 2nd place—Delta Upsilon; 3rd place—SAE.

Sororities: 1st place—AOPi; 2nd place—Delta Zeta; 3rd place—Pi Phi.

New sisters of Delta Zeta are Rosalie Bacon, Debbie Cossette, Cathy Estabrooke, Pam Farrar, Phyllis Fortin, Vianne Gleason, Barbara Hewitt, Cindy Hill, Peggy Jones, Peggy Kimball, Margo Page, Sue Pomerleau, Laura Pruett, Jan Richardson, Sue Stone and Debbie White.

Delta Tau recently honored their housemother, Mum Lyons, who is retiring this year, at a surprise banquet held at the Damn Yankee. Alumni, friends and family were present and attended the open house following the banquet.

Alpha Gamma Rho's new brothers are Bud Benson, Dave Bothfield, Blair Burlingame, Mark Butler, Graham Cooper, Al Finneran, Mark Haines, Joe Lynch, Carlos Moura, Pete Morse, Ray Proulx, Burton Wright and Mike Woods.

New brothers at Lambda Chi are Bill Bergan, Jeff Cole, Jeff Drake, Tom Clark, Ford Reiche, Mike Reali, Charlie Emerson, Chuck Nye, Butch Richards, Zip Dames, Matt Daunis, George Mageles, Rett Hall, Brad Hallsey, Alden Thayer, Richard Miller, Mark Robinson and Jim Kelly.

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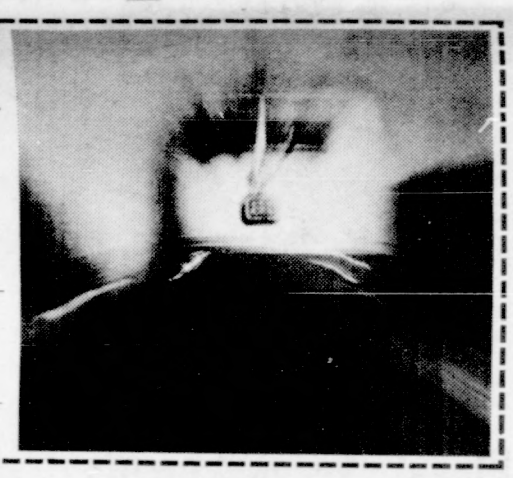

So you plan to spend the Summer in Europe this year. Great. Two things are mandatory. A ticket to Europe. And a Student-Railpass. The first gets you over there, the second gives you unlimited Second Class rail travel for two months for a modest $135 in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland! All you need to qualify is to be a full-time student up to 25 years of age, registered at a North American school, college or university.

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But there's one catch. You must buy your Student-Railpass in North America before you go. They're not on sale in Europe because they are meant strictly for visitors to Europe—hence the incredibly low price. Of course if you're loaded you can buy a regular Eurailpass meant for visitors of all ages. It gives you First Class travel if that's what you want.

Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.

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Thinclads cop MIAA crown

The Black Bears captured their second-straight Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association title by defeating Bates, Bowdoin and Colby Saturday at Bates.

The Bears scored 63 points over Bates' 54, Bowdoin's 45 and Colby's 37.

Maine got off to an early lead by winning the long jump, javelin and 440-yard relay. Curt Turner was the individual winner in the javelin with a throw of 206'10½". Bill Hamlin of Maine leaped 21'1½" to take first in the long jump. And Maine's 440-yard relay team of Frazar, Horne, Van Peursem, and LeVasseur took first as they were clocked in 44.1 seconds.

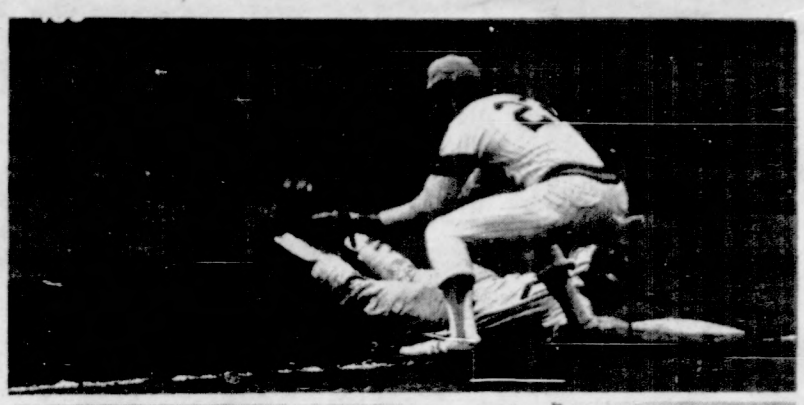
Other important point men for the Bears were Jake Ward, who captured third in the mile and then came back with a second in the 880-yard run. Bob Van Peursem took second in the 220 and second in the 440, along with running a leg on the winning 440-yard-dash team.

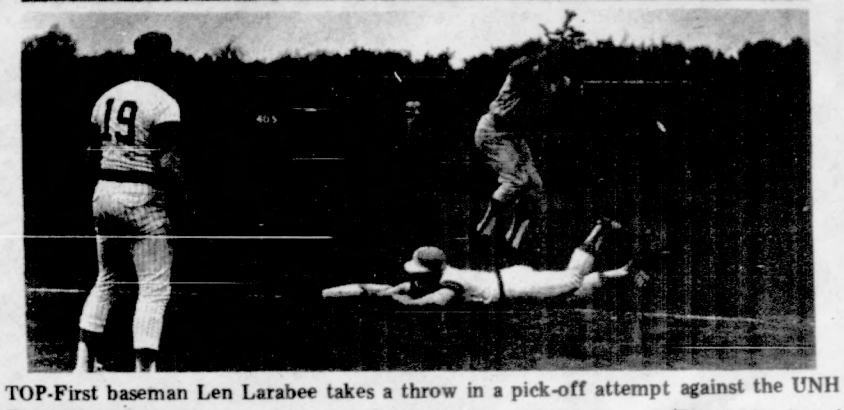
Sophomore Ed Snyder of Colby was awarded the Frederick D. Tootell Memorial Award as the outstanding competitor in the field events. Snyder won the triple jump with a leap of 46'3", a new field record. Snyder then came back with a third-place finish in the high jump.

John Emerson of Bates won the Alan Hillman Memorial trophy as the oustanding performer in the track events. Emerson won the mile in State record time of 4:16.7. Emerson also ran a leg on Bates' winning mile-relay team.

A meet record was set in the three mile as sophomore Billy Wilson of Bowdoin was clocked in 14:48.7.

UMO coach Ed Styrna summed up Maine's winning performance by saying, "It was a total team effort. I can't really single out anyone, although I think the turning point came in the half mile when Jake Ward took a second, coming back from third place in the mile."





TOP-First baseman Len Larabee takes a throw in a pick-off attempt against the UNH Wildcats. BOTTOM-A Black Bear slides safely into third base. (Photos by Gross)

Sports

by Larry Grard

UMO, UVM still hanging on to phys. ed. requirement

by Larry Grard

UMO still requires all undergraduates to take physical education, a policy which many students consider archaic.

All students are required to take a full year of physical education except those in Life Sciences and Agriculture, who only have to take one semester. According to Athletic Director Harold S. Westerman, the Colleges of Business Administration and Engineering are in the process of deciding whether to keep the P.E. requirement.

"I don't foresee any change now," Westerman said.

Intramural Director Dave Ames said most jobs would remain intact if the requirement were dropped with the possible exception of Gil Philbrick. He added that all grad students would probably lose their part-time jobs.

There is speculation among some malcontents that the requirement is being kept to insure people in the physical education department of their jobs.

In a survey taken this week of each New England state university, it was discovered that UConn, UNH, and URI have all dropped the P.E. requirement, for varying reasons.

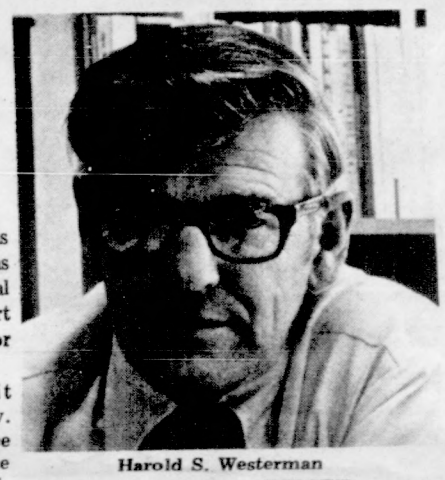
UConn's athletic director Thomas Sheehan said that the requirement was dropped two years ago for financial reasons. However, UNH's Dr. Robert Kertzer gave a different explanation for eliminating it two years ago.

"We couldn't support it philosophically," Kertzer said Monday. He said that a university is in existence for the sole purpose of educating the mind, everything else should be optional. The pressure of people keeping their jobs was obviously not tantamount to the decision in this case. Kertzer added that 1,200 of some 8,500 undergraduates are still taking P.E. even though it is not required.

Mrs. Jane Purnell of UMass said the school retains, mandatory requirement, but it is in the process of being changed, and probably will be eliminated. "The university student is now supposed to be an adult at age 18," she said, "and should be able to make that decision for himself."

A spokesman from URI said the requirement had been dropped in 1970 in a major curriculum shakedown.

That leaves UVM and UMO as the only state universities in New England still clinging to the P.E. requirement. Neither school has reported student-centered action of any consequence to change this policy.



Harold S. Westerman

HITTING

Name	Avg.	HR	RBI
Larabee	.383	6	14
Coughlin	.353	1	11
Lentz	.321	2	18
C. Hill	.285	0	2
Prior	.275	0	7
P. Hill	.250	2	9
Libbey	.232	1	1
Puiia	.115	1	3

PITCHING

Name	W-L	ERA
Roberge	1-0	0.79
Prior	1-0	2.70
Conley	3-1	3.42
Jones	4-1	4.31

Bears claw UNH twice, back in Y.C. race

UMO's baseball Bears collected 23 hits in last weekend's doubleheader with UNH as they knocked off the Wildcats twice, 8-3 and 7-3.

The double win gave the Bears restored life in their quest for a Yankee Conference sunbirth. Freshman fireballer Steve Conley recovered from early-inning wildness on Maine's wet grounds, and after giving up two runs on two walks and a hit, he settled down to pitch a steady game. He received late-inning relief help from Bert Roberge.

Maine scored two runs in its half of the first frame and four more in the second inning as co-captain Dennis Libbey had a field day at the plate. The veteran shortstop collected two singles and a double. Slugging first baseman Len Larabee also hit safely twice for the Bears.

In the second game, coach Jack Butterfield went with his dependable veteran hurler Mike Jones. It was a tightly contested affair until the seventh inning, when Maine picked up two runs to go ahead and added three insurance runs in the eighth on back-to-back hits by Larabee, John Coughlin, Pete Hill, and Doug Lentz.

Jones worked 8 and 2/3 innings, giving up three runs and seven hits, while striking out six. Versatile Rich Prior got the last two batters out in the ninth to save the game for Jones.

The two victories evened Maine's Y.C. record at 3-3. Two more conference encounters are coming up, both with URI.

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

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Winter Scene / Albert Pelletier

UMO photographers take four awards

Two UMO photographers were winners in the University Photographers' Association (UPAA) print competition held recently at Michigan State University.

John Walas won three awards for his black-and-white photos of a girl (Annette Ross), a mall scene and portraits of football players on the sidelines.

Albert M. Pelletier's winning photo was of two students walking to class through the morning snow near the Art Building.

The men's winning prints were among 50 selected from a total of 157 for the UPAA's 1973 Traveling Exhibit, which will tour colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

Annette Ross / John Walas