The Maine Campus

The student newspaper of the University of Maine at Orono

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COWLESS COWBARN -- Charred rubble is all that remains of the UMO cowbarns. The cows have been moved to the former day-time feeding area after last Friday's fire. The barns had stood at UMO for over 50 years.
(Photo by Don Smith)

Fire investigation is closed but smoking is suspected

The UMO barn fires may have been caused by unauthorized persons smoking in the barn, but the UMO police department has closed the investigation into the cause of the fire due to lack of conclusive evidence, according to Campus Police Chief William Tynan.

The investigation led the police to a part-time woman student and a non-student male who admit to having been in the barn shortly before the fire began, said Tynan.

However, no charges were preferred against the pair.

At this time there is no official cause listed for the fire, according to Physical Plant Director Parker Cushman.

A crew of 48 firemen worked on the fire. Orono sent six men on two thousand-gallon-per-minute pumper trucks, and a hook-and-ladder truck driven by UMO Prof. Robert Tredwell. Twenty-one others came in their own cars.

The fire, which probably started in the hay barn, according to Tredwell, was extinguished by 8:16 a.m. Friday although one of the Orono pumper trucks did not leave until 2:30 that afternoon. The one truck had stayed to put out a fire in the silo at the east end of the barns.

Firemen saved the equipment in the creamery.

The milking equipment, all of which was saved, was relocated to the poultry barn, and milk is now being processed in the undamaged milk processing plant.

The university's 750-gallon-per-minute pumper arrived with seven men, and two trucks come from the Old Town Fire Department. One Veazie volunteer was also present.

A volunteer crew from Gould's Landing stood by at the Orono station and answered at least three false alarms, Tredwell said.

The barns' personnel, including Philip Young, herd supervisor worked to put the fire out, save the equipment, and get the cows out. Several civilians were helping at the scene.

"There never has been a fire on campus equal to this," said Cushman. "The last one this size," he said, "was about 1950 when one unit of a housing development for veteran students at the south end of campus burned."

The cows are now under cover in what used to be a feeding center, where the cows used to stay during the day.

The campus dining halls, which get their entire whole milk supply from UMO dairy cattle, are still getting it on schedule now as usual, according to James Devere, food buyer for the dining halls.

Med schools grow slowly; take 45% of applicants

by Bettina Boxall

"We can aid and assist a limited number of qualified senior of graduate students to gain admission... in recognized medical schools overseas..."

This line of a recent newspaper advertisement says a great deal about the current scarcity of places in American medical schools. Only 45% of the approximately 26,000 students who applied to medical school for last fall were accepted. And there are currently 3,000 American students who have beat the path to what are generally considered inferior foreign medical schools -- presummably because they were unable to get into schools in the United States.

The demand for places has been growing yearly with the increasing availability of financial aid, additional numbers of college graduates, the tight job market and Vietnam. In 1960, 57% of the roughly 14,000 applicants were accepted. Thus, 12 years has seen the number of applicants approach the doubling point.

But the number of available spaces has far from doubled in that same period. About 8,000 students were enrolled in 1960 and an estimated 11,800 got through the gates last fall. That leaves a lot of people out in the cold.

Why is it that the number of medical school graduates rose only 25% from 1954 to 1970 when the number of college graduates more than doubled in the same time? "I think the reason for the shortage is mainly the amount of money it takes to attain... accredition," was the answer of Dr. Lawrence Cutler, a practicing physician in Bangor and Chairman of the University of Maine's Board of Trustees. And this is the most common explanation for the comparatively slow growth of medical schools.

The University of Massachusetts is a prime example with its expenditure of $150 million to begin its school in Springfield, which has only 30 students in their third year. A snap of the fingers does not create a medical school, nor does it expand one. As UMO phychology grad student and recently accepted medical school applicant Charles Kowal explained, "You can't just take the existing number of medical schools and triple the enrollment."

Money, hospital facilities and many, many people are needed to significantly add to the enrollment. Many of the existing medical schools are reluctant to expand because of their traditional tendency to limit their growth, although a local physician who has been recently connected with medical schools smilingly said that these schools would probably expand if given the funds.

That remains a very questionable "if," however. For most physicians feel the huge amounts of money needed for expanded facilities must come from the federal government, which hasn't recently shown any overly generous impluses. Nor is any great flood of funding looming on the horizon.

In 1970 the Carnegie Commission released a report on medical schools to the

Continued on page 6

One insurer to pay damage

The four barns destroyed by last Friday's fire were insured for over $405,000 which will be paid by a private insurance company and not the state, according to an Insurance Advisory Board department staff member in Augusta.

The Insurance Advisory Board is a state agency that arranges coverage for all insurable state property. The Board does not itself act as an insurance carrier, but contracts private insurance companies to insure state-owned property.

The policies are awarded to private corporations through competative bidding on a three-year basis, after which the policies terminate and bidding is reopened.

All appraisals of property values are done by state personnel, using Beck and Marshal Stevens appraisal methods. These property values are adjusted annually by the state appraisers using the same officially recognised methods. The adjustments that are subsequently made in turn necessitate changes in policy premiums.

Investigators from the Insurance Advisory Board are currently in the process of determining the cause of the fire.

Before the $405,000 policy is paid off to the university by the insurance company, a cause for the blaze must be established to the satisfaction of both the state and the insurance carrier.

According to a state official in Augusta, there are several guesses as to the cause of the fire, but until a definite conclusion is reached, no statement on the subject will be made.

'Would destroy UMO's natural beauty'

Parking lots opposed

Since the proposal to construct four new parking lots at UMO came to light in last week's *Campus*, there has been widespread student reaction in opposition to the plan.

Many students oppose the destruction of the natural beauty of the areas around Carnegie and Wingate Halls, and would rather see the money put to better use.

According to President Libby, he has been approached by a student claiming to have gathered 500 signatures on a petition opposing the construction.

John M. Blake, Vice President for Finance and Student Affairs and a member of the Physical Facilities Planning Committee, said the parking proposal must be approved by President Libby before an construction can begin.

President Libby said Wednesday, "The feeling of students can't help but affect my thinking. I have to react to this feeling, but not until I know the facts."

Libby said Monday night on WMEB's On Call show that the first he had seen about the proposed lots appeared in last week's *Campus*.

At press time, however, President Libby had not received the parking lot recommendation from the Facilities Planning Committee.

Physical Plant Director Parker Cushman said the "Planning Committee's recommendation includes the construction of four parking lots which are intended to serve transient parkers."

Cushman noted that one parking lot would accommodate visitors to Wingate and Fernald, which would also be convenient for students and visitors using the computer center. This proposed lot would serve twelve cars.

Another lot may be located near Coburn Hall to convenience people entering the office of the Vice-President for Research and Public Service. The driveways could be enlarged at Coburn. The lot could park eight cars.

The Planning Committee recommends that a third lot be located near Carnegie Hall to accommodate twelve to fourteen cars. Cushman emphasized that "Carnegie has perennial parking problems due to visitors to the art exhibits."

"The fourth parking lot would be between Carnegie and Balentine," Cushman said.

What's happening

Tonight

A candidate for the American Communist party will speak at 7:30 p.m., Bennett.

Free Rock Concert, 6-12 p.m., outdoors between East Annex and UMO police station. Steamed clams, 7 p.m. Barrows parking lot.

Mark Jones, Coffee house, 9 p.m.

Tomorrow

University Music Festival with the University Singers, University Chorus and 14 high school choruses, 2:30 p.m., in the Memorial Gym.

Lobster supper at each dining hall, 4-5:30 p.m.

Outdoor concert and dance, 8-11 p.m., near north entrance to bookstore.

Russ Warne, Coffee House, 9 p.m.

Sunday

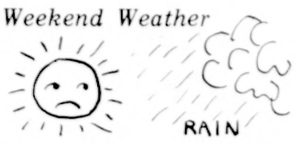
Concerto Concert-Orchestra with student soloist, 8:15 p.m., Lord Hall.

Andy Periale, Coffee House, 9 p.m.

Thursday

Varsity Band Concert, 8:15 p.m., Hauck.

Weekend Weather



Friday will be mostly sunny, with temperatures in the 60's throughout the state.

Saturday and Sunday will be fair with daytime temperatures in the 60's and 70's, overnight lows in 40's.

Ludwig leaving judiciary slot

Charles "Cy" Ludwig, who has been the judiciary officer for the Orono and Bangor campuses of the University of Maine since November, 1969, will be leaving his post at the end of June.

Ludwig says he feels now is a good time to move on to a better career, but, he added, he is leaving "with no ill will whatsoever from or towards the university."

Ludwig's job primarily deals with student conduct on the two campuses, which includes investigations of violations of the disciplinary code that are reported to him.

Surprisingly, Ludwig has dealt much more with problems at UMB, though the student body is much smaller than UMO's is. The two major problems there, he says, have been under-age drinking and parietal violations. Presumably, there are more cases there because the R.A.'s report more instances of infractions, he said.

Ludwig said there have been no cheating cases the entire year at either campuses.

The position of judiciary officer, which includes the title of assistant dean of student activities and organizations, commands a salary of $10,000 to $11,000 for a fiscal year. The position will be open July 1.

Wanted: one school house

A UMO education professor is shopping for a one-room school house -- not to teach in -- but to house the university's Maine-American collection of educational history.

The schoolhouse, if procured, will be located behind Shibles Hall, according to project originator Dr. Eric Duplisea, who teaches history of American education.

The collection of relics began two years ago, and depends upon donations and loans from communities for its success. The collection includes books, teaching aids, and oral and visual artifacts.

Duplisea, who has visited various parts of the state viewing the nine privately owned schoolhouses that are being offered for the museum, said the oldest was built in 1804.

"Finding the appropriate one which can be moved is quite a problem," said Prof. Duplisea.

But Duplisea plans to ask the Maine Trucker's Association to haul the schoolhouse to Orono, if his project is successful in exchange for publicity in the name of public interest.

Duplisea says, "the donations of relics have been slow coming in. But, we do have furniture 70 to 90 years old to put into the building, although it's not as old as I'd like."

"The collection", says Duplisea, "would be educationally valuable."

Canada studies program planned for this summer

An extensive Canadian studies program will be offered by the Canadian Studies Institute from June 25 to August 6. This program is for interested teachers (grade: 5-12) with a humanities or social-science background.

This is the first program of its kind ever offered.

Canadian Studies will consist of a week's lectures and seminars at the University of Maine at Orono, a four-week trip through the Maritime Provinces, Quebec and Ontario, and a four-day lecture and evaluation session at the University of Vermont.

The Canadian Studies Institute, a joint effort of UMO and the University of Vermont, will be funded by the William H. Donner Foundation, the goal of which is to link Canada and the U.S.A. through a study program.

The Donner Foundation will provide transportation and lodging during the four-week trip, and room and board at the lecture session at UMO and Vermont.

A fee of $150 paid by the student covers luncheons, dinners, and other expenses on the four-week field trip.

Thirty applicants will be selected from interested elementary or secondary school teachers.

Requests for application forms should be sent to:

Dr. Alice R. Stewart
University of Maine, Orono
Canadian Studies Institute
76 Library
Orono, Maine 04473

Effluents collect cans, paper

The past five weeks of weekly collections of glass in the Bangor- Orono area by UMO's Effluent Society has been successful, according to Effluent member Mac Hunter.

But Hunter said that while glass volume has been good, the public's cooperation is sometimes lacking. "We still find people leaving metal rings on the bottles and not assorting glass by colors in seperate receptacles," said Hunter.

Before the glass can be crushed at a rented warehouse at the old Bomarc Missile Base in Bangor, metal caps and rings must be removed. And the crushed glass must be sorted and baled according to color before it is sent to a recycling plant in Dayville, Conn.

When the glass-collecting project began March11, there was no truck driver to pick up glass at collection centers, but since that time the Bangor National Guard has donated a truck driver to collect and deliver glass to the crusher.

"We're running on a financial deficit, but any slack has thus far been made upby the UMO sophomore class," said Hunter.

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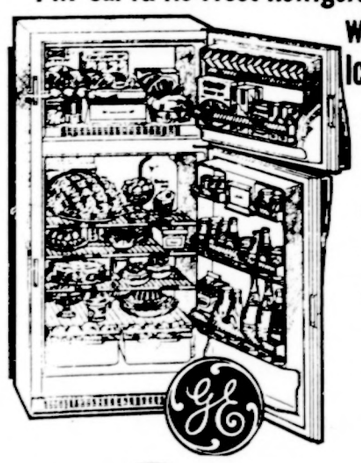

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Senate approves submitted budgets

The Student Senate, in the final meeting of the year Tuesday night, voted to approve all the budgets submitted by the various senate boards. The total amount allocated was $71,065, leaving about $5,000 in Student Activity Fee for next year's surplus.

Among the projects receiving funds under the newly created boards are the Effluent Society's recycling project, with $2,500 and the Franco-American educational project with $2,000.

A "Social-study area," to be located in Bangor for off-campus students, received $2,500, and $200 was earmarked for national and statewide political lobbying in the student interest. Public relations, which will consist of students traveling throughout the state next year in an effort to improve the taypayer's impression of UMO, received an allocation of $700.

The Class of '73, which was the only class to request any funds, received $8,000 to finance graduation and other senior activities. The Coffee House will receive $1,750. The Crafts Center at Hilltop will receive $1,700.

The salaries of the Student Senate officers remained basically the same, with the president getting $800 per year and the vice-president $500. However, the treasurer's salary was increased from $350 to $400.

The financially limping Fraternity Board was helped out with the $399 out of this year's Student Activity Fee surplus, along with a budget grant of $1,500. This will leave about $500 as a senate surplus for this year.

In other business, which was difficult to accomplish because of 15 absentees and a steady trailing out of senators, a resolution was passed to support the anti-war demonstrations scheduled for the Democratic Convention in Waterville Saturday.

Another adopted resolution gave the Senate the power to withdraw the funds of any organization that uses its activity fee money in areas outside the "Student Handbook" stipulations. This action was a response to this year's financing of politically oriented projects by the freshman class.

Dr. Carlson is given faculty award

Dr. Constance H. Carlson was presented UMO's 10th Distinguished Faculty Award at the annual Scholarship Honors Banquet last Thursday, May 11. She is the first woman to receive the award.

The $1500 award recognizes teaching effectiveness, professional and scholarly accomplishments, and devotion to education and students.

Dr. Carlson received here A.B. from Vasser in 1937, and her M.A. from UMO in 1945. She received her PhD. last year from Brown University. She has been a member of the UMO faculty since 1962.

Dr. Carlson, an associate professor of English, teaches upper-level courses in American literature. She is also a member of the departmental English Council, chairman of the English department's basic composition course (Eh1), and a member of the English Graduate Studies Committee.

She chairs President Libby's special task force to locate and make recommendations concerning the special needs of women at UMO and UMB. She is also a member of the Super-U Faculty Liason Committee.

Her past achievements include setting up a program for ONWARDS students and the establishment of two sections of English I for Franco-American students. Since 1962, she has received two federal grants to improve the teaching of English in Maine. One grant was used to develop composition writing and teaching skills in Maine's high schools, the other financed a Summer Institute in General English in 1965.

Cops play tough

119 get court summons

One-hundred and nineteen people in the university community are on the growing list of people to be summoned to Bangor District Court for parking violations, according to Lt. Alan Reynolds, of the campus security police.

Three students, Jade Briggs of Bangor, Janet Anderson of Orono, and Peter Hascall of Knox Hall, have already been to court and paid fines from $10 to $15.

After three tickets are administered and left unpaid, violators are summonsed. If a violator does not pay his waiver fee within ten days, a letter is sent to the violator. The warning letter gives an additional five business days to pay, before a summons is given. Lt. Reynolds said that everyone will be subject to payment eventually for violations this year, whether they have one or 10 tickets.

Orono cops nail UMO hitch-hiker

A UMO student was arrested and fined Monday for hitch-hiking on Main Street, Orono, according to Orono Public Safety Director Wesley H. Knight.

Senior sociology major Richard Deschenes, 22, was hitch-hiking on Main Street when he was warned by Capt. John Ericson of the Orono Police Department. Deschenes allegedly walked about 150 feet toward the bridge, continued hitching and was subsequently arrested.

Deschenes was found guilty and fined ten dollars, which he refused to pay. He served two days in the county jail instead.

Deschenes' arrest marked the beginning of the Orono Police Department's stricter enforcement of anti-hitch-hiking laws between Mill Street and Park St. - College Ave. intersection.

Drivers and hitch-hikers will pay a ten dollar fine each for hitch-hiking in that particular area, said Knight.

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FOR SALE - 1967 Buddy mobile home, 12x60, 3 bedrooms, $5,400 in very good condition. Pine Haven Trailer Paark, Old Town. Tel 827-3840 after 2 p.m.

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FOR SALE - For VW Beetle, roofrack, $15; two 5-lug wheels mounted with snowtires, $15; and ski rack, $6. Tel 945-9887 Sat. or Sun.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET - Right over the bridge, Maine Street, Orono. July 1 to Labor Day. Two bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath. Furnished, plus utilities. Contact Darah or Connie, 581-7750.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET - For the summer, two large rooms, Middle St., Orono. $70 month. 866-2667.

SUMMER ROOMMATES NEEDED - Female. Six rooms, furnished apartment at 246 Center Street, Old Town. Good location. $12. week. Call 827-4592 or visit Diane Durette at that address.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET – Available June thru August. Three rooms, furnished, plus bath. Central location. Contact Mark or Ron at 21 Main. St. Apt 2. Rent negotiable. (Orono)

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Friday, May 19, 1972

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

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We point our accusing finger of violence but three fingers point back at us!

A few weeks ago on this page we spoke about the possibility of the United States becoming a police state if it has not, in fact, already become one.

What prompted this observation was the tight security surrounding the visit of Vice President Spiro Agnew to UMO.

The recent tragedy at Laurel, Md., however, might force one to come to the unfortunate conclusion that an army of policemen is required everytime a national figure wishes to appear in public. Some people have even suggested that political candidates, in order to protect themselves, should campaign solely through the media such as television.

If this comes to pass, it will be a sad day for the United States.

Over the past several years many knowledgeable people have commented on the apparent increase in violence in American society. Television programs, comic books, and a large rate of mental imbalance have been blamed for this prevailing climate of hate, anger and fear. But these are only symptoms, not causes of this problem which seems to be coming closer every day to toppling the American civilization as we know it.

Everyone has been made aware of the fact that there are too many problems in our complex society that we have not learned to cope with. Millions are unemployed, undernourished, impoverished, and just plain confused.

So they turn to violent television programs to help alleviate their hostilities, and if they can't find any other means of escape from their often frustrating lives, they go to another world and we call them insane. Sometimes these people obtain guns and a Wallace or a Kennedy gets shot.

We have a long way to go in learning to cope with our many problems. But there is something we can do right now in order to protect not only our public figures but also the average member of the silent majority who cannot be silent any longer.

The day after George Wallace was shot down, Sen. Birch Bayh, a former presidential aspirant himself, said that the .38 revolver which was used against the Alabama governor would have been banned to persons like Arthur Bremmer by proposed federal legislation. This law has not been passed yet, however, and so there was the tragedy in Laurel.

Federal gun control laws do exist which prohibit the out of state purchase of certain guns and ammunition. But some of Maine's neighboring states have gone further than that.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire have laws that attempt to prevent guns from getting into the wrong hands. The cities of Portland, South Portland, and Cape Elizabeth have municiplal ordinances which also seek to prevent guns from being obtained by persons who will misuse them.

The people of Maine have traditionally been opposed to all forms of gun control legislation. We don't understand how anyone could be opposed to a law that would prevent guns from getting into the hands of potential murderers. Perhaps they want to put their town on the map like other towns, Memphis, Dallas and Laurel to name a few, were put on the map.

We think otherwise, but it is time for the people of Maine to prove it by demanding, not fighting, sensible gun control legislation in this state.

Faculty evaluation fillouts are great but what happens to 'em afterwards?

As the semester draws to a close, UMO students are being treated to the opportunity to anonymously evaluate their instructors with forms provided by the Council of Colleges Committee on Academic Affairs.

If is unfortunate that future students will not benefit directly from these evaluations.

The results will not be published and, only the instructors will see their individual evaluations, according to Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Karl Webster.

Webster said the evaluation procedure is a trial program, the first on a campus-wide basis, and is by no means ideal.

The experimental nature of the evaluations can be understood, but why is the problem of giving students the best possible instruction being approached in a timid, backwards fashion?

Unfortunately, the most effective impetus for change in this society is pressure, and the pressure of popular awareness is often the most powerful.

The question arises as to what exactly would more readily cause an instructor to reassess and / or change his teaching effectiveness?

Would an instructor be moved into action if the results of his evaluation were sealed and delivered to him with the assurance that his eyes alone will look upon the rating of his teaching ability in a public institution; or would he be more likely to respond to the realization that the record of his reaching effectiveness was a matter of public record open to the scrutiny of his future atudents as well as his peers?

Undoubtedly, the latter would be the most active way to improve the educational quality of the UMO teaching staff.

Hopefully, since we have approached the problem from the back door this year, we will find our way to the front door next year at which time we can attack the problem with the strategy that should have been used in the beginning.

Our readers sound off

A case of reckless reporting?

To the editor:

I was sorry to read the lead editorial in last week's *Campus* for two reasons. First, the editorial contained information which had been in a personal letter from me to a student. I had responded to a letter which, it seemed to me, requited an explanation of different points of view and a manner of solving problems; and this had nothing to do with talking to a newspaper reporter. I don't know how the contents of my personal letter found its way into an editorial -- and completely out of context and incorrect.

Secondly, I am concerned that a matter before an advisory committee to the President would be reported as an accomplished fact. The committee which was considering the parking spaces has not yet reported its recommendations to President Libby, and he has taken no action on whatever they may recommend. In short, your editorial was based on material not provided to a reporter, and it was factually incorrect insofar as the particular matter had not been through the administrative decision-making process.

The university is a large and complicated organization, and I imagine it is very difficult for you to be certain when and where decisions are made. I am writing this to be helpful in letting you know that you might want to be certain that the people you are quoting have, in fact, participated in the discussion for the purpose alleged and that decisions made by committees have, in fact, been forwarded to the President and that his action has been made known.

John M. Blake
Vice President

Editor's note:

The information in last week's Campus editorial and story concerning the construction of parking lots on campus was not taken from a personal letter from anyone. Our story was based on what Physical Plant Director Parker Cushman told a reporter in an interview, with the understanding that the information was for publication.

The university is a large and complicated organization indeed, and the Campus staff realizes that it is sometimes difficult to get definite answers from administrators. However, in the case of the parking lots, an explicit time for construction was given, and realizing that sometimes minor projects are undertaken without the approval of the president and students (the large concrete pots near the mall, for example), the Campus responded in what we feel to be the best interests of the university community.

More letters on pages 5 and 6

Why we asked Libby to nix the parking lots

This letter was also sent to President Libby.

To the editor:

Those of us in Effluent Society were very upset to hear of plans of the University constructing four parking lots near the center of campus (between Fernald and Wingate, on both sides of Carnegie, and on the east side of Coburn). At our meeting last night we voted unanimously to ask President Libby to halt this project immediately. Our reasons are:

1. The lots are unnecessary. More-than-adequate parking space already exists just a very short distance away in the steam plant parking lot. We don't think it's asking too much for people (in this case visitors) to walk that distance, or the distance from their office. In addition, these lots will add to the already unsafe and unsightly traffic congestion of inner campus roads and bring hydrocarbon pollution closer to aggregations of people.

2. The lots will seriously threaten the aesthetic atmosphere of the most attractive part of campus. Although few trees will be cut, several will likely be killed or damaged by the blacktopping of their drainage pathways.

3. The cost of this project ($10,000 for only 50 parking spaces, according to Parker Cushman) is excessive, to say the least, and certainly not worth the cost in trees and campus esthetics. We are certain that Maine taxpayers, when we notify them of this project, will not like the misuse of their taxes for parking spaces which cost $200 apiece.

The project is imminent. Construction of the Coburn lot is slated to begin by the end of this month, and the others will be blacktopped this summer.

Therefore, we presently are mobilizing student and faculty opinion on this crucial issue, and we will take several necessary steps to halt this project.

At this time we strongly urge President Libby to do everything in his power to stop it.

Paul Adamus
president 1971-72

Malcolm Hunter
president 1972-73

Jack Witham
vice president 1972-73
Effluent Society

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

The word limit is 300.

Names will be witheld on request.

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Rev. Lavoie talks about religious trends in academia

by Rev. Robert G. Lavoie

In response to an invitation from the *Campus*, I would like to share a few thoughts on the *Campus* article "God up, down in religious circles."

The survey conducted on this campus corroborates what national polls have revealed. There are definitely new religious trends on college campuses. For lack of space, I will pass over the abrupt new interest in the study of religion in colleges and universities over the past five years.

Many students have opted to pursue the religious experience beyond the intellectual approach. They want to make a committment, not only to the study of religion but to its practice as well. It was Thomas Aquinas who claimed that a theologican should strive to be a saint. Desiring to go beyond the intellectual approach, they attempt to integrate into their life the values, the insights, and the goals offered by religion.

Here we can detect a slightly new trend. More people today feel that they want to live their religious life individually without associationg with any form of organized religion. The basic tenets of the counterculture are not alien to religious thought — brotherhood, love, peace, community, dignity of the person rather than his status or his accomplishments, stress on cooperation rather than competition, and the natural look.

It is my opinion that many activists on campuses (not the hard core secular militants) fall into this category and have high religious, social and moral principles. Such students appear to remain favorably disposed toward religious influences. They reserve their hostility for clergymen and congregations who do not put these principles into action. Recall the poor image of the clergyman in such movies as *Mash*, *Catch 22* and more recently, *Straw Dogs*.

A second trend is in the area of organized religion; May 5th's *Campus* article was concerned mostly with this area. I must deal here with Christianity only, since I do not feel qualified to speak for any other faiths. Two basic traits of a Christian are an explicit relationship with Christ and a commitment to a community of followers of Christ.

The history of the early church tells of "churches," "leaders," and "a love feast" instituted at the Last Supper. Henri Mottu, the Protestant philosopher and theologian who spoke on campus recently, stated well this concept of community. He said "Just as we cannot speak of communism without a party, we cannot speak of Christianity without a church. A communist who does not join the party is only a communist at heart, not in fact. If everyone disassociated himself from the party, soon there would be no party and then there would be no communism."

Why then do some Christians who were initiated into Christianity at an early age and who came from Christian homes, no longer attend the regular meetings of Christians known as church services? In passing, it may be worth mentioning that church attendance figures for students should take into consideration the fact that several thousand leave the campus every weekend and of these, many attend services in their home town. The same would be true of the off-campus students, especially those living quite a distance from Orono. Last week's article gave only the number of students attending services "on campus;" one could mistakenly imply that the balance did not attend church.

Many reasons exist for this trend toward lower attendance at worship services. The organizational church must assume part of the responsibility.But in the meantime, it often happens that religious "celebrations" are dull, sermons are irrelevant, communal participation is only an act.

Reasons also exist on the part of the college student. In speaking with students, I find that probably 80 per cent or more have not read one book on theology during their four college years. Lack of time is most often the reason given. It is difficult for such a student to make a commitment to organized religion and to such concepts as community, eucharist, celebration, good news of Christ, and Christian services as compared to social work, liberation, etc.

Another factor is the affluence and permissiveness of our society. These are not the most fertile grounds for Christianity.

Alvin Toffler in *Future Shock* reveals another trait in our society, that of transience. Our structures are becoming ever more temporary. Friendships, jobs, clothes, values, neighbors, marriage — everything is in flux. Thus, we often think of short range commitments rather than longer ones. Coming from this environment, one sometimes finds it difficult to be commited to regular church attendance.

The infinite number of options now available to college students is definitely responsible for much confusion, intellectually and emotionally. They no longer have the time to weigh and sift the avalanche of information and values that are heaped upon them. Students recently requested that we discuss the topic: "Why? Why live? Why go to college? Why pursue a career?" Surely, no one is in a position to make a total commitment to Sunday worship services until these other basic questions have been at least partially solved. Emotionally, the young adults's rejection, at least for some time, of his parent's authority, political loyalties, profession, religion, etc. can only play a part in finding himself.

Peer group pressure is an important factor at the college level. Until we are certain of our identity, our church attendance can easily be dictated by the attitudes of those with whom we live in the dorm, fraternity house, or apartment.

Finally there are those people at either end of the continuum. Those who have searched deeply and honestly and have then decided that organized religion or even religion itself was not for them. Their decision is to be respected and their honesty admired. At the other end, there are those who rationalize because they are apathetic and uncommitted to anything.

It is true, as mentioned in last week's article that students today are interested in the social work of the church. It is a lived Christianity which they respect and admire. However, I would not want to imply that there is a massive switch from church services to social involvement; or that these two dimesions of religion are mutually exclusive. The Student Action Corps on campus counts some 250 active members. Newman Center has 50 socially involved students. There are several other groups of this type on campus, but the total figures would still represent but a minimal percentage of the 8,000 students enrolled here. I know that all of us have Christmas parties, and prepare Thanksgiving baskets but in more truthful moments, we admit that this is not social involvement but only tokenism.

In past generations, some of the conditions referred to in the article prevailed, but many persons then remained unfaithful to their churches and their religion out of a sense of loyalty to family traditions or because of social expectations.

Many members of Christian churches were never Christian, but today's students are less inhibited by social conventions or paternal expectations. Many are taking a serious and honest look at religion. It is fascinating to work with them as they attempt to discover whether it can add any dimension to their life or maybe even help them "put it all together."

Why I cannot condone the escalation of this war

To the editor:

I write in order to express an opinion on the current escalation of fighting in Vietnam. Unfortunately, neither of the current attitudes on that question seems reasonable. I approve of neither the current escalation or the campus scheme to impeach President Nixon. I might add also that I have been opposed to our involvement in Vietnam for some time, and have generally supported the view that we should disengage as soon as possible, probably "now."

My understanding of the Vietnam issue devolves from two considerations. First, I personally have no doubt that Richard Nixon has sincerely and conscientiously attempted to terminate U.S. involvement in Indo-China — else, how can we account for the fact of troop reductions from 550,000 (a number that Mr. Nixon inherited from a Democratic Administration) to the current level of 50,000? Those who choose to minimize that accomplishment point to an increase in naval and air forces. There undoubtedly has been an increase in naval and air forces, but very likely as a consequence of the tactical requirements of removing large numbers of troops from Vietnam.

Secondly, and perhaps more important than the above, are the reasons for the current escalation. Only through gross and irresponsible bias can the fault be charged solely to Mr. Nixon. The escalation is a clear and undeniable result of the North Vietnamese offensive across the DMZ.

Why should the offensive occur? Had the North Vietnamese waited until we were gone (and negotiating in good faith in Paris would have hastened that day), they could have all of Vietnam for the taking (which is allright with me). Why attack now? Some say because they are unconvinced that we are leaving. My suspicion is that the attack occurred at the present time for two reasons: first, because they believe we are leaving, and second, in order to influence our primary elections and possibly even the November election. The first reason safely assumes that the North Vietnamese and their allies gain by openly humiliating the United States. What better way to keep us in an untenable, embarassing and humiliating situation than to prevent our quiet withdrawal? We are now left only with a choice among: running under fire, having our remaining troops overrun, or resisting and thereby incurring further abuse, both at home and abroad. The second reason — influencing our elective process — is straightforward. By making an issue once again of the war, the chances are increased that an "antiwar" candidate will become President. That makes more certain that the North Vietnamese will have a free hand in overrunning the rest of Indo-China. I might add that their armed presence in Laos and Cambodia refutes the assertion that the Vietnamese conflict is purely a civil war.

So, while I cannot in good conscience condone any escalation of the war, I see no reason to impeach Mr. Nixon because the North Vietnamese have chosen to escalate the war for their own political profit.

Stanley S. Pliskoff
Professor and Chairman,
Dept. of Psychology

College captains courageous

This letter appeared in the NEW YORK TIMES Wednesday, May 10. Cyrus Eaton is Chairman of the Board of Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, and a Trustee of The University of Chicago, among other colleges. To the editor:

The Ivy League Presidents have rendered a great service to higher education in their joint statement of April 19 deploring renewed American bombing of North Vietnam and its civilian population. Making this forthright declaration obviously took tremendous courage.

Conspicuous among those responsible for our international policies since World War II have been Dean Acheson, John Foster Dulles, Dean Rusk, William P. Rogers and Henry Kissinger, educated at such famous universities as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell and Oxford. The public has urgently needed the Ivy League reminder that the policies of these men are discordant with the highest of great institutions of learning.

From the outset, French and British military leaders, familiar at first hand with Asian campaigning, have pointed out that the United States could not possibly win in Vietnam and that if America persisted in pushing the war there far enough, it would find the Soviet Union and the Chinese People's Republic forgetting their differences and combining in a massive undertaking to throw us out. It is also well known that President Eisenhower, with his extensive military experience, flatly refused to send American troops into Southeast Asia, even though he was constantly being pushed by some members of his Cabinet to get into the war in a massive way.

The Ivy League statement deserves to be read by every administrator, faculty member and trustee of every college in America.

Cyrus S. Eaton
Cleveland

Trusting the profs doesn't always work

To the editor:

I have been working for a doctorate at the University of Maine for the past three years, and during that time I have observed actions of which I do not approve. This is expected because we do not want a world in which everyone is made to conform to uniform thinking. I have shown my approval or disapproval of policies or actions at various times, and at other times have more or less remained an observer.

Our society in the past has glorified the university professor. Professors enjoy an image in which they are depicted as wise, intelligent, and rational people with commitments toward the acquisition of knowledge and truth.

Our presence here is a reinforcement of this premise, and our trust is placed in them to offer us, the students, these very principles.

On May 11, I received a form circulated by a member of the faculty informing me of a petition that was being sent to Maine's congressional delegation, and was available for signature. It stated,

"We strongly urge the immediate impeachment of President Nixon for the high crimes and misdemeanors of destroying domestic tranquility, subverting the common defense, imperiling the general welfare, and endangering the blessings of

Continued on page 6

Faculty emotionalism

Continued from page 5
liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

I am not against any student or faculty member disseminating literature to his fellow colleagues and students. What I am concerned about is that the above statement is based upon emotion, not intellect. It indicates a total lack of understanding of the Presidency, as well as the President's responsibilities in upholding the Constitution.

When one reads the above document and sees faculty members affirming their belief in what it says by signing it, one can not help but wonder how student-related decisions are reached at the University of Maine. Fact? Reason? Emotion?

If members of the faculty are using this type of emotionalism as demonstrated above, should they be allowed to continue to be as autonomous as they are under the guise of academic freedom?

Ira William Gross
NDEA Fellow
Dept. of Botony, Plant Pathology

A "whipped and beaten" Riva Ridge?

To the editor:

I am writing with respect to "Jock Shorts" of May 12, in which Mr. Keating refers to Riva Ridge being "whipped and beaten for over a mile" in this year's Kentucky Derby.

Perhaps he watched a different race than I, as the horse was never touched by a whip but only "hand ridden" for his victory.

I assume the writer is the football player of the same name. Perhaps he could better spend his lines exposing the "humane" treatment of those human animals by coaches. I have been actively involved in both sports and can attest to the much greater treatment and respect the race horse receives.

David B. Foye
21 Rogers Hall

Sports Editor's note:

Hold your horses — perhaps the steed in question was only slapped around a little, or what you euphemistically termed hand-ridden. But you must have observed that whips were available if deemed necessary by the jockeys, and in fact a few of the less successful entries received a good strapping.

Furthermore, never in my career as a Black Bear, do I recall being whipped or even having had stimulants forced down my throat, as proved to be the case with prize horse Dancer's Image.

I appreciate your correction of my oversight, but as far as your observation of the "human animal" is concerned you'd do better to pound your hoofs elsewhere.

Thanks for help at the fire

To the editor:

I want to express my appreciation to the many students who assisted in many ways with the movement of animals during the fire Friday morning at the dairy barns. Some of the students we knew, but many of them we had never seen before. Their efforts were sincerely appreciated.

Also, there were many faculty members who assisted in various ways and to them we extend our thanks for all they did. To the staff and the various crews on campus, I wish to publicly thank them for the many things that they did with dispatch and skill, which permitted us to make sure every animal was fed, milked and properly cared for by six o'clock the night of the fire.

The last group of people that I want to acknowledge is the large number of students who saw Mr. Young and myself, most of whom I had never met on the campus, but who offered their service in any way possible should we need extra help to handle the cattle, move materials, milk, cows, or anything else.

We were unable to use most of these students and take advantage of their generous offers, but the sincerity and the number of people who offered their services made a tremendous impression on Mr. Young and me. To all who helped or offered to help, we thank you.

H. A. Leonard
Professor of Animal and
Veterenary Science

Lack of respect for Fuller

To the editor:

The recent handling of the visit of R. Buckminster Fuller to campus, and in particular, his lecture in the Memorial Gym, was an affront to the proper respect a man of his achievement and reputation deserves.

It appeared that preparations for this lecture had been decided upon about half an hour before the presentation. Aside from this ineptness, the actions of some of the audience were less than admirable.

One cannot deny that it was a lengthy discourse by Mr. Fuller, but to echo him, it wasn't a waste of time by any means.

Perhaps, if some of my peers would indeed "do their own thinking," maybe the meaning of a word instrumental to the development of what we enjoy today, would become apparent. The word is respect, and combining it as Mr. Fuller says with love, shall we proceed undaunted and united to a future where man is a success.

John S. Choinski Jr.
229 Stodder Hall

Hypocrite Herbold

To the editor:

If there be any consistency on the part of those who organized the recent anti-war protest held here at UMO, the remarks of English Professor Anthony Herbold must have been the source of some e embarasment.

Here is a man, to quote the *Campus* report, "who spoke openly of pending revolution," a man with no confidence in the democratic system, and a man, furthermore, volunteering to "man the barricades -- without a uniform." Strange words for a "lover of peace."

Certainly Professor Herbold has a right to his views on the Vietnam war , and to express them as a "protest." But advocacy of revolution is another matter. He deserves the censure of his colleagues of the faculty and the students.

We trust that such personal views do not intrude into his teaching of English courses.

Frank D. Reed
300 Winslow Hall

Senseless lots

To the editor:

Regarding the four $2,500 parking spots currently under discussion, I was heartened by the response in "our" campus newspaper, especially the reminder that an adequate parking area exists.

At the same time I was troubled by the appeal to esthetics in terms of grass loss -- in terms of trees and shrubs, perhaps, but not in terms of lawn.

I say this because of what I call the gross needless trampling to death of green grass on this campus (gross not only in terms of literal area of green obliterated, but also in terms of unsightliness).

There is more substance to these newly disguised intrants. There is rate of lawn destruction one foot at a time cannot validly object to the aforementioned parking spots in terms of loss of lawn.

,A Stanley Getchell
Assiciate Professor of Chemistry
101 A Holmes Hall

Don't worry. Just keep photocopying as usual

To the editor:

In the May 5 issue of the *Campus*, Prof. Holmes asks what are the implications of the recent *Williams & Wilkins* decision for the library and other campus organizations that operate photocopying services.

The opinion rendered by Commissioner Davis on Feb. 16 is only "recommendation of law," which is not a final decision by the Court of Claims. The defendant, the United States, has already taken exception to the Commissioner's recommendation, and the case is now headed for full adjudication in the Court of Claims. When that court makes a final decision, the losing party will almost certainly appeal to the Supreme Court. The whole process will probably take another two years. Much of the talk going around that photocopying in schools and libraries is illegal is premature conjecture. Consequently I take issue with Prof. Holme's suggestion that photocopying complete articles is a violation of the Copyright Act. The best advice for librarians and other people who photocopy is this: continue copying as usual until the Supreme Court resolves the question.

James P. Murphy
Attorney at Law

$200 contribution

To the editor:

Saturday, May 6, a synthesis of music, beer, green grass, and partial sunshine took place and with it flowed a sense of tranquil community.

Freakout Enterprises made it possible for almost 12 hours of music and a contribution of over $200 to Project Concern from people's pockets and the musicians.

A UMO Student

Medical schools expand slowly while applicants increase

Continued from page 1
federal government, in which it recommended the construction of nine new urban medical schools. Two years is scarcely enough time for nine schools to appear, but the number of M.D. granting institutions is definitely on the upsurge. There are currently 109 medical schools, 16 of which are "developing." Although some of these 16 have yet to enroll any students, five of them have geen established in the last two years and six are scheduled to open in the near future. Thus the "Medical School Admissions" book optimistically proclaims, "substantial increases in enrollment are expected in 1972 due to expansion and emergence of new medical schools."

Despite the large percentage of rejections there are those who are not totally convinced that the many well-qualified applicants are turned down. Dr. R.P. Andrews, a young radiologist at Eastern Maine Medical, said, "I'm just not convinced thet well-qualified people don't get in." Many of the 55% turned away this year may have been academically qualified, but their personalities and attitudes could have pointed in the opposite direction, according to Andrews.

However, Dr. Benjamin Speicher of UMO's premedical committee voiced a seemingly more common sentiment: "There are many students who are fully qualified all over the country that simply do not get in; I've seen that here and at other colleges."

Andrews is also unconvinced of the value of a massive infusion of money into new medical schools. He cited Tufts, which draws many UMO students, as saying it could significantly increase its enrollment if the necessary clinical facilities were available for its third- and fourth-year students. Some of these clinical facilities are available in Maine, and Tufts has begun a program in Portland. Andrews implied that the answers to medical school crowding could be more readily found in directions such as this.

He also pointed to the trend of phasing out internships, which has been at least partially motivated by the desire to produce more doctors faster.

Another local physician commented that much of what is taught in the first two years of medical school could be taught just as easily on the undergraduate level. The growing efforts of schools to eliminate or reduce such subjects as biochemistry in their curriculum also reflects the present streamlining leanings.

Paramedical training and the "school without walls" concept are other attempts to lower the national ratio of one doctor to 650 people, which most physicians consider to constitute a shortage.

Part of the shortage arises from the current lack of interest in certain areas such as family medicine, and this is going to affect medical students. Andrews predicted that "In the future ... there's going to be an attempt to steer students... into various fields according to what is needed rather than what they want," probably by the utilization of subsidies.

One phase of medical education that remains uncrowded is residencies and the dwindling internships. There are many more spaces available than students, although one doctor described these as being the less desirable ones.

As for those undergraduates who survive the hazardous admission process, most of whom had an "A" or "B" average and an upper 500s score on their MCAT, increasing numbers are women or minority group members. In fact, several schools reserve a certain number of sapces specifically for minority members. A spot check of admissions information revealed that the percentages of women and men admitted are not necessarily equal in all medical schools.

Regarding bias against women, 1972 UMO valedictorian and successful applicant Carolyn Reed said, "Only in two interviews did I have this brought up... (the interviewer's) opinion was that there are certain areas of medicine that a woman could go into more easily." However, she added, "I still feel there's prejudice as far as women are concerned."

Poor and crowded as they are, there is one problem medical schools have solved --- with 90% of their first-year students graduating they have the lowest dropout rate in the country.

SAMPSON'S SUPERMARKETS

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open 10 to 10

19 Main St., Orono, open 8:30 to 6 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 8:30 to 9 Thursday and Friday and 8:30 to 8 Saturday

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50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
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50 ft.
Good May 15-20
SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
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With This Coupon And The Purchase Of
Prince egg noodles
12 oz.
Good May 15-20
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VALUABLE COUPON
M With Coupon And The Purchase Of
Chase & Sanborn coffee
instant
$.98 10 oz.
Good May 15-20
SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
"Tasty-Bite" franks
2 lb.
Good May 15-20
SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
M With Coupon And The Purchase Of
Jif creamy peanut butter
18 oz.
$.49
Good May 15-20
SAMPSON'S

Extra stamp items
25 with Sunshine Hydrox cookies
25 with Sampson's English muffins
50 with 3 lbs. or more Family-Pack hamburg

Musical madness reigns in P.D.Q. Bach

by Dick Anderson

It was 8:20 p.m. Tuesday, and the audience in the UMO field house was getting restless. The young, bearded stage manager walked resignedly out on the stage and announced that the P.D.Q. Bach show would be delayed since it seemed that Professor Peter Schickele, who was upposed to narrate the program was detained at a place called "Pat's."

Bursting out of the top balcony, a seedy-appearing man, screaming, and stumbling made his way to the stage.

Such was the beginning of an evening of musical madness during which the audience was subjected to the insane antics of Professor Schickele and the "Semi-Pro Musica."

Professor Schickele is the discoverer and sole biographer of what was certainly the oddest of J.S. Bach's twenty-odd children, P.D.Q. Bach.

He was accompanied by "bargain counter tenor" John Ferrante, who has been a member of the P.D.Q. Bach show since its premiere in New York in 1965. Ferrante's voice, by the way, was certainly not bargain counter. Although he sang in falsetto, it was rich and powerful, but it did not lose any of its delicacy.

The group included an additional musician, David Oei, who kept the tune when Ferrante and Professor Schickele lost it somewhere, (as they so often did).

Handling the responsibilities of stage manager was William Walters, whose inspired bits of funny business added to the hilarity of the concert.

Among the cacophony of strange and rare instruments used was the snake, calliope, worm, slide whistle, balloons, and gargle. Professor Schickele displayed his virtuosity on all these instruments.

After playing a few pieces from the "Notebook For Betty Sue Bach," he had the doors locked to make sure no one could escape, and began showing slides of his university and of the research he had done on the life and times of P.D.Q. Bach.

The show was concluded with a little "Opera Funnia" which was a rather ribald version of Hansel and Gretel and Ted and Alice and Little Red Riding Hood mixed into one.

Prof. Peter Schickele of P.D.Q. Bach

Short story of English prof one of "best"

"Drums Again," a short story by Edward M. Holmes of UMO's English department, will be included in *The Best American Short Stories 1972*, a collection published annually by Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Last year "Drums Again" won a second place award in The Emily Clark Balch Short Story Contest conducted by *The Virginia Quarterly Review*.

The setting and characters of "Drums Again" show a marked resemblence to several Hancock County seacoast towns, constituting a region of which professor Holmes was for some years a resident.

His short stories have appeared in *Yankee*, *The National Fisherman*, *The Husson Review*, *Down East*, and other publications, and have been reprinted in collections such as *The Down East Reader* (New York, 1962) and*Driftwood* (Orono, 1972).

"Contraband" just gets better and better

Priced at $ .35 and neatly shelved between Anne Bradstreet and Richard Brautigan, the fifth issue of *Contraband* is now available at the bookstore.

As Maine's only independent literary magazine, *Contraband* has been publishing the work of mostly young and mostly good writers since October, 1971 -- with this fifth issue seeming to present some of the best to date.

One of these is UMO senior Stephen McKinney, whose four poems include two that are uncommonly quick and energetic. Jolting around very strongly on the page, these two work first with death -- using weird Mack Sennett scenes to say that "everyone dies this/ way a / sudden roar of laughter/ for being/ caught off/ guard" -- and then investigate the bleak "residues" of past experience, which sometimes turn out to be just "remaining pieces/ of luggage," or "a shirt with un-/ buttoned cuffs",

Also represented by some good work are Lewis Turco and Bowdoin professor Herb Coursen. There being such a shortage of available Barbie Bentons in Maine, two of Torco's long-lined and richly imaged poems are stapled in at the magazine's center, followed by Coursen's nicely controlled "Overlook."

For what it's worth, though, my own queer vote for "best" in this issue goes to Miriam Palmer. Uncertain as her poems sometimes sound, she generally writes in an exact, unpretentious, and needle-like language that bears results like these in "Elizabeth": "Her mind rubs raw/ on the world,/ she barely holds it/ inside her head...Her body slams/ in fits on doors, walls, people." Given that, and given the strong first stanza of "That's the Way It Goes," Miss Palmer begins to look very good with her own private kind of material.

For "worst" in the issue, however, I unhesitatingly nominate Anthony McNeill; he is a Jamaican, a nice man, and a great enthusiast of *Contraband* reviewer Dave Lyon, but he is also the perpetrator of "Who'll See Me Dive?," quite possibly the worst suicide poem of this or any other time.

Even with McNeill, though, *Contraband No. 5* seems quite a good issue: its price has ways of paying you back.

A nice mild and subtle type of terror

Crawl Space
by Herbert Lieberman
Pocket Books $.95

To the true horror story lover, H.P. Lovecraft is to occult horror as John Dickson Carr is to locked-room mysteries.

But not everyone likes supernatural horror. Some of us, weaned from youth on Crypt-keeper, Vault-keeper, Old-witch comics, E.A. Poe, and the good old-fashioned horror flics, never do graduate into the higher and heavier schools of horror.

"Crawl Space" is a milder, more subtle and uncanny tale of terror. Psychological horror has its merits too. This one is brilliant in every way.

It concerns an elderly couple who have retired to the New England countryside. One day a strange young man comes to fix their furnace, and goes away. Or so the couple believe. Quite by accident, several weeks later, the husband discovers that the young man has been living like an animal in the dark, damp, filthy crawl space under the kitchen in the cellar.

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MyView

There are so many dynamite recording artists working these days.

There is so much fantastic, original material being put out by songwriters nowadays — it seems strange that we are caught up in this rock 'n roll revival thing at the same time.

There's Al Kooper doing Dylan and Smokey Robinson material.

There's Genya Raven doing R&B imitations that date back through the sixties.

There's the Stylistics and Chi-lites bringing us a polished version of the songs we heard when the "Leader of the Pack" was the cool thing to be.

There's the Jackson Five, the Osmonds and of course David Cassidy flailing away.

And then there's our own Guy Goodley.

The latest attempt in this department comes to our attention this week in the form of a group called "Raspberries" which, in my opinion is wasting Capital's wax.

The Raspberries do their own songs: but they lack originality to the point where the first song sounds like a Rolling Stones song. They then proceed to do chord progressions and vocals approximating the Beatles, the Grass Roots and on and on.

So, there's room for the Carpenter's pre-fabricated songs and Jimi Hendrix's screeching guitar too. But, I will never forgive Alpert and Moss for taking Rita Coolidges "Superstar" from the Joe Cocker ''Mad Dogs and Englishmen" album - holding it and then giving it to the Carpenters for single release. They even changed the "suggestive" words, so as not to offend the FCC, and their big, beautiful and well economied MOR (middle of the road) audience.

I'm sorry, I don't like it at all. It's just plain selling out.

These people who go out and buy mass produced, prettily packaged mush obviously do not spend enough time in grocery stores, or doctors offices or wherever they constantly bombard you with that sacchrine canned "music." Or, they have about as much soul as an iceberg or something.

Give me Santana, give me Free, give me Rita Coolidge, and Joe Cocker and Rod Stewart. Give me the Move and Nash. Give me Traffic, give me Billy Preston and Jethro Tull. Give me Mountain, the James Gang, and the Stones.

Give me a group or a person who is provocative and daring. Give me the leader, the innovator. If you give me these qualities, I will show you an artist — a real artist.

Strawberry Fields Forever: maybe.

But Rasp berries? Never.

RASPBERRIES: for Eric Carmen, Jim Confanti, Wally Bryson, Dave Smalley

Could Be

That there's really only one more week left? The "London Sessions" for veterans has really hit — this week alone comes "The Chuck Berry London Sessions" and "The London Muddy Waters Sessions" (by the way, Muddy Waters is sensational) . . . That rock critics ascend to their illusions of grandeur — i.e. Paul Williams former "Crawdaddy" editor and rock author comes up with another single "My Love And I" this week . . . That Rick Nelson is alive and well after all (?)

And Then

A British Rock guitarist, Les Harvey of Stone The Crows, walked up to a mike to announced what songs the group would be doing. When he touched the mike he collapsed to the floor. He was electrocuted . . . The Dillards whose new album is breaking all over FM stations this week is getting the double break of being on tour with Elton John . . . Has anyone heard the second Rita Coolidge album, or the Billy Preston album both out on A&M? And while on A&M, has anyone heard the latest Bill Medley album?

Coming Soon

A Rolling Stones double album "Exile On Main St." all new stuff, scheduled for release "the end of May." Suggested list price is $9.98 — it will probably sell for seven and change... Free (remember "All Right Now") has reformed and is releasing "Free At Last" soon. A definite must.

Marriage on the rocks

Infidelity
by Brian Boylan
Dell Books $1.25

What the world needs now is not another book about why many marriages don't work. About how badly screwed-up our laws governing these matters are. And (heaven forbid!) about the Roman Catholic churches adamant position concerning marriage.

If you've read "Games People Play," you know married people step out and in on each other. And if you read "Playboy" you know just how few people are overly concerned about it, except, of course, the Catholics; and even their ranks are weakening.

So you don't need this one, written by a layman who merely relates uninteresting case histories, and rehashes old already known material without doing much in the way of explaining it.

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UMO golfers win state title

STATE CHAMPS - Members of UMO State Series Golf Champions are from left to right Jim Southerland, capt. Bob Paquette, Tim Jensen, Bill McPhee, Jim Karlekas, Mike Bourque, Dick Pohle (center). Other members not pictured are Dick Blake and Jim Driscoll.

The UMO golf team outblasted Bowdoin for the State Series crown

Charlie Roberts of Bowdoin was the first-place medalist with a score of 76, but Maine's Bob Paquette and Jim Southerland trailed closely with a 77 and 78 respectively.

Maine defeated Bates 7-0, Bowdoin 5-2, and Colby 5-2, while bringing its state series total to 85. Bowdoin was second with 61, Colby finished with 52 points, and Bates hacked out 18.

Although it was the team's last match, three UMO golfers were entered in the MIAA individual championship in Augusta Saturday, and it was Maine's Tim Jensen winning the match in the first hole of a sudden-death playoff.

Ironically, Jensen had shot an 85 in Wednesday's match, but Saturday he was at his best, tying teammate Jim Sutherland at 159 after 36 holes, and forcing the sudden-death playoff.

For the veteran Bear squad all but two of the seven-man team are graduating. Returnees include freshmen Jim Driscoll and sophomore Jim Karalekas.

Axe swinging woodsmen hack into 2nd place

When the sawdust settled over Dartmouth College last Saturday, the UMO Woodsmen's Club's "A" team had hacked their way into second place among the 10 teams competing in the 25th Annual Woodsmen's Weekend.

The teams entered from Colby, Dartmouth, Paul Smith College and Maine chopped, sawed and hacked their way through 20 events.

The day-long activities included canoeing through an obstacle course, bow and cross-cut sawing, tree felling, pulp throwing, and log rolling through an obstacle course.

Maine sponsored two six=man teams, but it was the beaverish efforts of Phil Cayford, Joel Swanton, Jim Turner, Ken Van Hazinga, John Carter and Dic Benner teaming up for Maine's second place finish.

In their quest for second place, the Maine woodsmen finished first in the bow sawing, log rolling, tree felling and pulp throwing.

Whipped racqueteers glad to see end of season

Brud Folger's racqueteers have only one tennis opponent to face this season, and no one could be happier than the Bears.

After next Tuesday's match with Bates, the Bears can lay down their racquets and forget the disasterous past season.

The year started out on a successful note with a 5-2 victory over Bowdoin, but since then the Bears have been swatted around worse than the ball.

In the Yankee Conference dual and tri-matches, Maine couldn't win more than a point or two, per match, and in the Yankee Conference Championships two weeks ago no one from Maine qualified.

To make the year even more frustrating, the Bears were slighted by Bowdoin 7-2 in a rematch last week, and in two days of competition against Colby on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, Maine went pointless.

So with one opponent left and no state series hopes in sight, the Bears can only say "wait 'till next year."

Thinclads finish last in Yan-Con meet

The fast-starting UMO spring tracksters apparently ran out of gas in last Saturday's Yankee Conference Championships at URI, outscoring none of the other seven schools entered.

Having finished third in the conference indoor championships in February, the outdoor Bears were the victims of ill-health, according to Assistant Coach Jim Ballinger.

State three-mile champion John Daly and middle distance runner Dave Carver, both juniors, were left at the starting gate with colds. High and long jumper Steve Sneider was grounded with hamstring pulls, while top triple jumper Maurice Glinton, fully recovered from a foot infection, fouled out of that event.

The results were disasterous for Maine, as they collected only 10 points. UMass won the competition with 72 points, followed by host URI with 58.

Maine's brightest spot was provided by freshmen Craig Turner, who broke a UMO javelin record, while finishing third in the Yankee Conference with a 213' 5" fling.

Maine's mile-relay team furnished a fourth place with the combined efforts of Bob Schaible, Dwight Henry, Bob Van Peursen and Budd Ballinger.

In the long jump, Maurice Glinton hopped to a fifth place, while teammate Mike Barton gained a fifth in the triple jump.

Maine's only place in the weight events was provided by junior Regis Beaulieu, who finished fifth in the hammer throw.

The Bears will enter six trackmen in tommorrow's New England meet at Amherst. With Daly and Carver back in good health, and Glinton and Barton entered in the triple jump, Ballinger expects a stronger showing from the Bears.

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Jock Shorts

For the past six years, Dr. Russell Lane has devoted almost half of his professional time to the diagnosing and treatment of UMO athletes, while serving as a staff member of the UMO Health Center.

But like an ever-increasing number of UMO athletes, coaches and faculty members, "he has been given an offer he cannot refuse," and will be leaving the university after this year.

This may lead an unfamiliar observer to the conclusion of "so what?"

Well, as trite as it may sound, Dr. Lane had become both an inspiration and a friend to those people athletic and otherwise who had associated with him during his truncated stay at Maine.

At age 43, the slightly built physician could easily have been mistaken for a graduate student while bicycling around the campus. In his faded suit coats, tattered white shirts and gaudy narrow ties, he was either unaware of the latest fashion, or knew a little more than anyone else.

At any rate, it lent to the individuality of the charismatic jock doctor. In the hours spent not dealing with other people's health, he worked on his own and that of his family with equal enthusiasm.

Lane spent the cold Maine winter mornings walking the four miles to and from school, and sacrificed three lunch hours a week to run for 30 minutes in the field house.

Winter weekends and holidays were usually spent at his camp in Sugarloaf where his wife, twin daughters and two sons spent over 200 days skiing this past season.

Dr. Russell Lane

"I'm a nut about fitness," says Lane. "I think that the individual who pursues physical, as well as intellectual goals, is by far a happier and better adjusted person."

And to hear Lane relate his summer experiences in Montana or describe his twin daughters competing in a downhill race, you doubt if there is anyone happier.

Lane has spent the past 13 years in Maine, seven in private practice in the Blue Hill area, and six in Orono, but two weeks ago Lane decided to leave.

"I've really gotten to like Maine," said the Rhode Island native, "and I've got mixed feelings about leaving, but I feel obliged to go. I've been offerred a significant financial increase and a chance to do some research," he said.

So on August 1, Lane will join the staff of the UMass infirmary and its 14 full-time doctors. At the same time, he will spend half a day a week doing field research on exercise science.

"I'll be studying physiology as applied to human performance," he said. "Hopefully, I'll handle some athletic medicine."

It will actually be a homecoming for Lane, as he did his undergraduate work at Amherst College.

"We've already bought a place outside of Amherst in the country," said Lane.

"There's plenty of room for cross country skiing, work in the woods and bicycling."

"In the winter, I guess we'll travel to Southern Vermont to ski," he said, "and in the summer we'll return to our camp in Sugarloaf."

As far as Lane's replacement, the infirmary is just beginning to advertise, according to Dr. Robert Graves, director.

"So far we have only one applicant," he said. "We'd like to find someone who could carry on Dr. Lane's work with the athletes, but if we chose a woman it will be impossible.

"I would like to to have able to lure him to stay, but we have a fixed salary," said Graves.

Graves and many others realize the true worth of an individual like Lane and would surely like to see him remain at UMO, but the field of medicine, like business and sports, is competitive, and without money, Maine can't compete.

State crown stolen from Bear nine

The Maine Campus
SPORTS
by Tom Keating

Jack Butterfield's erratic baseballers improved their YanCon prestige gaffing floundering Holy Cross twice last weekend, but an unimpressed Colby nine turned back the Bears for the second time in two weeks to steal the state series crown.

In last Friday's game at Worcester, it was Holy Cross riding the crest of a 12-game losing streak confronted by Maine freshmen pitcher Don Sawyer. Sawyer, filling in for an ailing Dennis Lyonnaise, allowed the Crusaders only six hits and one run en route to a 5-1 victory.

It was the first time Maine has beaten Holy Cross in their seven-game history. Sawyer had excellent control, issuing only one walk in the nine innings he worked.

At first it looked like the Bear batters would again refuse to complement a sturdy mound performance with offensive productivity, but a four-run sixth inning remedied that situation.

In that inning singles by Tom Eldridge and Dennis Libby, a double by John Couglin, two sacrifice flies, a hit batsmen, a walk and an error pieced together gave Maine a 4-0 edge.

The Bears added a fifth run in the final inning when a Frank Davis double drove home Dennis Libbey.

The Crusaders registered their only run in the bottom of the ninth with two outs when catcher Bill Caron doubled and right fielder Kevin Carroll singled in the run.

On Saturday, Bear bats rang out 14 hits and pitcher Dennis Lyonnaise recuperated to delivera three-hit shutout for an 11-0 victory.

The Bears grabbed a quick three runs in the first inning on a shower of walks and hits, the most evident being triples by Rich Prior and John Couglin, and a single by Gene Tolaczko.

Tolaczko, a freshman recently promoted to the varsity, had an excellent series, punching out three hits in three attempts on Saturday and going one-for-three on Friday.

The Bears scored another three runs in the sixth inning when Len Larabee finally got his bat to talk with a 420-foot homerun. It was his first homer in northern competition, but combined with four others from the southern trip, it equalled the UMO record for one season.

Lyonnaise gave up only two hits in the eighth innings he pitched. Freshman Paul Roy got some relief work in the final inning and allowed a single hit.

The victory left Maine with a conference mark of 6-4 and third place in the league.

In Wednesday's State Series game at Colby it was sophomore Len Gentile on the mound for Maine, but it just wasn't going to be his day. Colby's Dave Lane ripped the first pitch for a homerun, and it was all up-hill for Maine from then on.

Colby scored another run in the first inning on two hits, a fielder's choice and a double steal.

Gentile was relieved after two innings by Jeff Olson, who was relieved after two innings by Paul Rutkiewicz, who was relieved after three innings by Paul Roy.

During this mound merry-go-round Colby scored two more runs, one in the fourth on two singles and a walk, and a fourth run in seventh on two hits and a wild pitch.

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