



The Maine Campus



The student newspaper of the University of Maine at Orono

Vol. LXXIV, No. 30

Orono, Maine

15 CENTS

May 20, 1971

University of Maine Libraries
Margaret Eckman
Library
Orono, Maine
4A

May 18, 1971

Dear Mr. Watkins:

We were so deluged with applications for positions at the Hotel this summer that it posed a major problem for us to choose students for the positions we had available from the persons who applied.

I'm sorry we can't make room on our staff this summer for you and other deserving students who need a job. Unfortunately, most of the students who applied to us had previous experience in our line of work and I'm sorry we could not hire most of them.

I do hope that you will be able to find an opportunity elsewhere.

Cordially,

William A. Rockhurst
William A. Rockhurst
Personnel Manager

WAR:tn

Summer job hopes dimming for students

If you don't have a job yet for the summer, the prospects of getting one in this area appear dimmer and dimmer as the semester closes.

Items:

- There is no certainty that students will be hired on campus this summer because department heads have submitted no requests so far, according to Robert E. Keane, director of classified personnel. Keane says more than 300 applications have come into his office from students looking for summer work.
- Some resorts, traditionally a mainstay for students seeking summer work, are decreasing their emphasis on hiring large numbers of students in favor of professional resort workers and local people. At least that was the situation of two of three resorts one each in Maine, Mass. and New Hampshire contacted by the CAMPUS.
- William B. Palmer, interviewer for the Maine Employment Security Commission (MESC) in Bangor,

says that 91 UMO students have applied to his office for jobs so far which is "not too many as of yet." Palmer says that nobody has been placed because no employers so far have requested students for summer work.

A spokesman for Page Employment in Bangor, a private employment agency, says that about a dozen UMO students have applied so far, some as early as in March. The agency has placed none of them so far although the applicants "want to take any kind of work at all."

"Jobs are pretty scarce this summer," Palmer said in a statement that appears to need little elaboration.

According to Keane, 162 full-time and part-time students were hired on campus last summer. High school students taking summer session courses made up the bulk of cafeteria workers, however, with UMO students filling the remaining 136 positions, most of them full-time.

But the possibility of there being no positions at all for students this summer comes as a result of legislative wrangling over the possibility of a repeal of the state income tax, from which monies for UMO come.

The legislature is now debating whether to put the repeal measure on the November ballot. It is also trying to decide what to do about funds for the entire University of Maine system just in case voters decide to repeal the tax in the November election.

Departments heads have not submitted requisitions for summer employees to Keane as a result because their budgets have not been drawn up yet. But it has to be done by July 1, when the fiscal year begins.

Of the 136 UMO students hired last year, 46 of them worked as laborers from grounds and maintenance. Also, 13 painter's helpers were hired, eight clerks, eight lab assistants, three firemen's helpers, along with one or two secretaries, plumber's helpers, cooks, busboys and girls, research technicians, clerk-typists, and lab technicians.

Keane said that a majority of students hired last summer had held their jobs part-time throughout the school year.

Pay scales ranged from \$1.60 per hour to \$2.60.

Palmer at MESC said of the 91 UMO applicants registered with his office so far, "if we place one-third of them, we'll be doing well."

According to Palmer, most of the men prefer construction work "because of the better pay. But most of it, especially for roads, has moved away from Bangor. It is said there will be some building construction around here this summer but I've seen little evidence of it yet."

"A contractor wants somebody he can hire immediately, not a month ahead of time," Palmer said. "So I'm not surprised nobody's been placed yet."

He said, however, that most students who don't find work in construction will probably "apply for anything they can get."

The spokeswoman at Page Employment substantiated Palmer's remarks.

UMO students, she said, "want to take anything at all. Some would prefer to work in summer camps, and a few are willing to work in the woods but prospects for that aren't too good with the paper companies cutting back."

She said that the agency was able to place "just a few" of the dozen or so UMO applicants last year.

"Most of them were in office and shop work in Bangor," she said. Wages were "just barely above the minimum" of \$1.60 an hour.

Three resorts contacted by the CAMPUS about students being hired this summer seemed to indicate that one of the mainstays of student summer employment may be slowly receding into oblivion.

"We used to hire about 25 students every summer, but now it will be only three or five this summer," says Mrs. Marjory Gilmore, who with her husband manages the Bar Harbor Motor Inn.

Mrs. Gilmore explains that the

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Fall grades, bills can be sent directly to legal-age students

by Renee Campbell

Two UMO policy changes for students have been approved by President Winthrop C. Libby. One provides that students of legal age may request that neither grade reports nor other correspondence be sent to their parents. The other pertains to a change in the method of recording incompleting courses at the end of the semester.

The general practice in the past has been to send copies of grade reports to students' parents, unless the student was a veteran over 21.

Beginning next fall, any student at or above the age of 20 may request that no official communications from the University about grades, finances, or any other matter be sent to their parents. Students will have the opportunity to make the choice at registration each semester.

The new policy for recording deficiency grades has been adopted by the Committee of Academic Standing and will become effective this semester.

Formerly the letter X represented

a deficiency in a course and the letter Z represented an absence from the final. Both types of deficiencies could be made up the following semester.

Quality points were assigned on the basis of the estimated grade and degree hour credit was awarded for the course in the anticipation it would be completed. If the deficiency was not made up in the time extended by a dean, the student was given an E grade.

This arrangement led to confusion. The inconclusion of quality points and degree hours misled many students and faculty as well. Mistakes were made on transcripts, the period of extensions of time to make up the deficiency were not made clear, and some students approached graduation having overlooked a past deficiency.

The new policy will record all deficient grades as E*. No quality points or degree hours will be assigned. The asterisk denotes the provisional nature of the grade. It will also appear by the semester grade

point average to alert student and advisors that a deficiency grade has been recorded. The time limit for making up deficiencies has not been changed.

No differentiation will be made on grade reports as to whether a deficiency is the result of incomplete work or absence from the final examination. This differentiation arose from the former policy of having a special examination fee. Such charges have been abolished. In the future, it will not be necessary to either pay a special fee or to secure the business manager's signature showing it has been waived in order to make up a deficiency grade.

The Student Senate voted 55-2 Feb. 23 in favor of having future University correspondence sent to students.

Orono urban renewal: A calamity or a cure?

Where does a college student buy a Mother's Day card, take his girl to dinner, step out for a cold beer, or purchase a new pair of dungarees?

If you're a UMO student your best bet would be Bangor.

Orono, Maine with its run down, understocked, overpriced shops and stores is anything but an ideal college town.

Movie theatres, decent

restaurants, and reasonably priced clothing stores are noticeably absent from Orono's downtown business area.

"Why should a market of 8,000 students have to travel 10 miles to Bangor or Brewer to see a movie, have a steak dinner, or shop for clothes," remarked one UMO student last week.

"Orono is in pretty bad shape. It seems they could tear down those old buildings and put in some decent stores," another remarked.

Does the future look any brighter for Orono? Or will the going-out-of-business sales continue, as Orono merchants like J. E. Chandler relocate their businesses in Bangor shopping plazas? Will the Orono of the '70's be a ghost town or a responsive college town?

Much of Orono's future rides on the outcome of the urban renewal proposal which goes before the

continued on page 2



Do you recognize these buildings? On the right is UMO standard map building 73. Above left is number 80. Below left is number 50. There are other buildings on campus even the University doesn't have a name for.

(See story on page 7.)

Final issue

This is the final issue of the Maine CAMPUS for the 1970-71 academic year.

The first issue of the Summer CAMPUS will be published June 18.

The next issue of the regular CAMPUS will come out Sept. 23.

\$1.6 million in federal funds may be used to buy downtown Orono

continued from page 1

Orono voters June 2. The proposal if passed would initiate a request for a \$1.6 million federal grant to buy up and tear down the existing structures composing downtown Orono.

A similar proposal was defeated last year. Many opponents feared that once the structures were demolished no one would be willing to rebuild.

A spot check of UMO students last week has revealed that a tempting market does exist in Orono. A market where the right businesses could thrive.

The 54 students questioned said no one used Orono as his prime shopping area.

Over 23 percent of the students would like to see and would patronize a reasonably priced clothing store, 23 percent would patronize a nice gift shop or tavern.

The survey also revealed that the average UMO student has \$5-10 a week in spending money. That's \$10 that could be spent in Orono rather than Old Town or Bangor.

About 73 percent said they would prefer to do their shopping in Orono

if there was a marketplace comparable to surrounding towns.

Several students indicated that when they use Orono, it is because of its proximity only. When transportation is available, however, they shop in Bangor.

What will the people of Orono have if they vote in favor of urban renewal in the June 2 referendum?

The referendum involves approval of a bond issue for \$533,000 at an interest of five percent to be paid over a 30-year period. This will make up a major portion of Orono's share of \$646,000 for urban renewal.

But even if the voters vote in favor of the bond issue, the town's urban renewal plans must be submitted to the regional office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Manchester, N.H. for approval.

Whether or not Orono gets the federal money necessary to start the renovation of its business district depends on how much money the U.S. Congress appropriates to HUD for this type of project and how high on the regional office's priority list the Orono project is.

The total cost of Orono's urban renewal has been estimated at \$2.5 million. Funding will come from federal, state, and local governments. This money will be used to buy property and tear down buildings in the urban renewal area and to build roads, sidewalks, and storm and sewer drains when the area is being improved.

Not all property will be bought and not all the buildings will be torn

down. According to John Lyman, a member of the Urban Renewal Authority, the \$1.6 million which the town hopes to get from the federal government will not come directly to Orono in one lump sum.

This amount is enough to buy and tear down all property in the urban renewal area.

When a developer expresses interest in building in a part of the area, or if the authority feels that it is necessary to tear down a building in order to make it more attractive to potential investors or to make way for roads and sewers, the authority will borrow the necessary funds to buy this property from a local bank.

This will be reimbursed later by the federal government out of the \$1.6 million fund. Any money not used by the authority will revert back to the U.S. Treasury.

The fact that the authority does not have to buy all the property in the urban renewal area has raised concern. In a meeting at Pat's Cafe, owner C.D. Farnsworth, a leading opponent of urban renewal who was instrumental in its defeat last year, indicated a softening of attitude toward the project this time, but was concerned about the unwillingness of the authority to specify which buildings it was planning to buy.

Serving in an advisory capacity to Farnsworth, Llewellyn Michaud, a Bangor attorney, asked Lyman if the authority has to specify which property it is going to buy when it submits its proposal to HUD. Lyman replied that he didn't think so, but didn't know for sure.

In any case, Orono's plans will not include which properties are to be bought and torn down.

Orono plans to raise the necessary money not covered by the bond issue by taking the necessary amount out of its operating budget over the next three years.

If Orono can raise the maximum amount of money for sidewalk and road improvement, \$11,200 each year, not only will this be matched by the same amount from the state government every year, but Orono will also receive a bonus of 40 percent of this each year.

According to Town Manager Paul Devine, \$68,000 of this could be contributed as part of the town's share of urban renewal costs over the next three years. This money would only be used for road and sidewalk construction in the urban renewal area.

Devine also said that \$45,000 could be taken out of the budget for storm and sewer drains and used for building these in the urban renewal area at the rate of \$15,000 per year over the next three years.

An additional \$69,999 will be credited to the town's share of urban renewal costs by the contribution of property valued at this amount which is owned by the town and located in the urban renewal area.

The appropriation of funds out of the operating budget, the town's contribution of property, and the bond issue have all received the approval of the town council.

Though the Urban Renewal authority has no plans on what will be done when Orono has the funds necessary to buy property and tear down buildings, the federal government requires about 50 percent of the renovated area to be used for housing. Private developers are expected to invest in buildings to house businesses which can pay higher rents, but there is question as to where the money to build housing will come from.

Farnsworth said at the meeting that if a developer could profitably build and operate an apartment house in Orono, he probably would have done so long ago.

Lyman suggested that perhaps federal aid would be forthcoming for this type of construction. Like with any other type of construction in the urban renewal district, nothing is definite.

Orono looks at the places in downtown Bangor where buildings have been torn down and nothing put up to replace them. They wonder how their small town is going to attract the developers which the city of Bangor can't.

Petition revives UR

The first referendum for approval of \$2.6 million for Urban Renewal funds was held June 9, 1970. The turnout of 1,890 voters defeated the referendum by a 1,087 to 793 margin.

Town Manager Paul Devine said local residents refused to buy Urban Renewal because they "considered a no-vote less harmful to the tax picture in the long run."

"But I feel that they will find in the long run that they have done themselves a disservice," he said at that time.

The Town Council voted to appropriate \$2,500 to the reorganized Urban Renewal Authority. The \$2,500 supplemented a \$2000 appropriation. URA

Chairman Charles Crossland said \$4,000 of the funds was used to negotiate with Purcell Associates on a revised urban renewal plan. The remaining \$500 covered clerical and other costs.

On Sept. 9, 1970, 60 persons began circulating petitions in an attempt to have the Department of Housing and Urban Development allocate funds for the downtown Orono project.

Of the 2,700 registered voters, 1,100 of them favored reconsideration by signing the petitions. Thirteen more signed in favor of a second referendum than the number that originally voted to defeat the 1970 referendum.

"Our action is based on the assumption that enough voters have had second thoughts regarding Urban Renewal to warrant another referendum," said Mather Parker, leader of the petition drives. The second referendum will be held June 2.

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Diplomat Adams leaving UMO

J. Wesley Adams, diplomat in residence at the University of Maine, has been assigned to the Department of State in Washington where he will take up his new duties in July.

During the academic year, Adams

has given talks on the Orono as well as at the Portland, Gorham, Farmington and Augusta campus of the University. He has also spoken at Ricker College in Houlton, Bowdoin at Brunswick, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Rhode Island.

Adams has been located in North Stevens Hall where he has worked with Professor Eugene McWhinney, head of the Political Science Department during the year.

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• AND UNION RINGS

Prospects getting dimmer for summer employment

continued from page 1

season is six months long, from mid-April to mid-October. Students can't begin work until the first of June and they leave shortly after Labor Day.

"We don't want to be stuck with half the crew and six weeks left in the season," she said.

Professional resort workers employed in Arizona during the winter along with local people make up the work-force at the Inn, according to Mrs. Gilmore.

"The college students we're hiring are taking care of the lawns and working in the dishroom," Mrs. Gilmore said.

"We've received hundreds and hundreds of applications from all over the country and from England and several other countries," she said.

And Mrs. Gilmore made one more point that she thinks is important.

"Students don't seem to realize that their appearance is important when they want a job at a resort like this. You wouldn't want to have them working for you, except on lawns or in the dishroom. They just don't realize this," she said.

Mrs. Norma Mann, reservations secretary for the Mt. Washington Hotel at Bretton Woods, N.H., said that about 200 applicants have applied for the dozen or so positions

that students are holding there this summer.

We have a very long season, from April to October, and we just can't take a lot of students," Mrs. Mann said. "We hire mostly resort workers who work in Florida during the winter and some local people."

The dozen or so students, compared to 300-350 other employees, will work as busboys, waiters and waitresses, chambermaids and lawn keepers for the 250-room hotel, which caters mainly to conventions.

George Sharpe, part owner of the Maravista Holiday Hotel in East Falmouth, Mass., says that he has received "about 35-40 applicants for each of the 16 positions," in the 92-room hotel this summer.

Most of the students, Sharpe says, "come in off the road" rather than send him a formal application.

The hotel, open May 15 - Sept. 15, employs only chambermaids because no meals are served there. Employees are paid about \$2 per hour for a 35-hour work week.

"We're always mobbed with people looking for jobs," Sharpe says. "This gives us a good opportunity to choose our employees."

Sharpe also offered comment about looking for a job in a crowded market.

"This is a really popular area (Cape Cod) for students to come during the summer. But anybody can get a job here. After getting turned down three or four times, they get discouraged. But they shouldn't. If they just look long enough, they can find a job."

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Dorm situation may worsen; more sign up for squatters rights

by Don Perry

The final figures aren't in yet, but from all indications, dorm space is going to be even more critical next year than it was this year, despite the fact that freshman enrollment has been cut by 250.

One of the reasons for this problem may be that more people have signed up for squatters rights this year than last.

William C. Wells, director of residence and dining halls, said that upper-classmen may have seen the problem coming and wanted to be sure to get a room. He referred to a letter in last week's CAMPUS in which a student said he wouldn't support another Bond Issue unless University priorities are re-evaluated.

837 seniors not yet placed, Brockway says

As of yesterday 213 of the 1,050 seniors registered with the Career Planning and Placement office had found jobs, or decided to go on to graduate school or serve in the military. At this point, 837 of the 1,050 seniors have not been placed.

Planning and Placement Director Philip J. Brockway said the situation has improved by double what it was two months ago. "The situation has been dim for quite a while," he said, "but it's improving and I think it will continue to get better. We've passed the nadir now. The situation is less dim than it was before."

A breakdown shows that 124 of the 213 seniors now placed are in the jobs category.

Of the 213, 57 are in Technology, 55 in Education, 39 in Life Sciences and Agriculture, 42 in Arts and Sciences and 20 in Business Administration.

The letter stated: "As and RA I saw the frustration the incoming freshmen had in being tripled up. Now that problem will be 'solved' by tripling upper-classmen and freezing enrollment."

It is true that upper-classmen will be tripled next year, but they are allowed to do voluntarily, whereas the freshmen have no choice. One student, who will be a junior next year, was told by the Housing Office that his chances of getting a room next year were fair if he could find two other people to go in a room with him.

Wells said the problem may be alleviated somewhat by upper-classmen who fail to return next year. He said there is no way of knowing who these people are yet, so no allowances can be made for the space they may provide.

Wells said the South Campus may also be of some help. Roger B. Frey, acting director of UMB, said the South Campus is taking in 200 new

students next year, and won't have as much space available for readmissions and transfers as they had this year.

Off Campus space is going to be critical also. Dwight Rideout, associate dean of student affairs, said in the April 15 issue of the CAMPUS, that he hoped families from Orono moving into the new Hasbrouck Apartments would create extra room in Orono for students. This may be the only hope.

Files on available housing in the housing office list very few apartments that haven't already been taken for next fall. The bulletin board in the Union and the files in the Senate office are of little help also.

Well said the attempt to hold the enrollment figure at the present level is a complicated thing. Somehow, one way or another, even though the number of transfer students accepted for next year is down by 325, the school always winds up with more students than the year before.



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The Maine Campus

May 20, 1971

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The Student newspaper of the University of Maine at Orono

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Bills piling up

Being a student is not the life of ease depicted by BANGOR DAILY NEWS editorials or Republican legislative howls over budget requests. Somewhere there must be a conspiracy to ruin the otherwise beautiful month of May.

This week is one of overdue term papers and make-up prelims. For some there are preliminary finals and final preliminaries, to be followed next week by plain old finals (and for seniors, final finals).

Meanwhile, the bills are piling up. Bills from banks, the government, and the University etched with red ink that refer to semester bills, Food bills, apartment bills, next year's housing bills ... everything except dollar bills can be found in abundance.

Is relief on the way? You know better.

Summer is supposed to be a time of relaxation for the student, but chances are that those fortunate enough to return to this campus next fall will come back for a few weeks of rest before they begin to function properly again. The scramble for a job over the next few weeks should cause the demise of the optimistic outlook some students take on life.

President Nixon's euphemistic metaphor about the good ship economy coming into dock once again proved his ineptness at the helm. By reversing the engines of the economy in order to avoid catastrophic collision with the dock of zero inflation and full employment, Captain Richard has left a considerable gulf between the ship and shore.

The true capitalist would interject

something here about "sink or swim" but somehow that remark is not in order from a grinning fish below with distinct dorsal fin carving slow circles between ship and dock.

Two things have compounded the student's economic problems. One, the University has found that it will not be able to hire students for summer employment on the campus. More significant than these 100 or 200 job opportunities lost is the fact that more and more tourist-oriented businesses in the state of saying that they will not hire students for only three months of a four-and-a-half month tourist season.

This is patently absurd. Though the scenic pleasures of Maine are attracting more visitors for longer periods, it is obvious that the bulk of the trade comes during the months school is out. It seems just as obvious that employers could hire in some similar proportion. In a recession, employers hold the upper hand and with a wealth of desperate applicants on hand, it is not surprising that the oft-maligned student comes out on the short end.

The only hope is that the University will show unprecedented sympathy and generosity next fall toward underfinanced students. With a legislature bent on underfinancing the University, this is unlikely. However, with 14 times as much being spent on administration as on student aid, we know where belt-tightening should take place. Knowing the administration, we know where it won't.

Captain, oh Captain, we have a sinking feeling.

Renewal needed

The town of Orono may get urban renewal: in some parts of the town, at sometime, and at a substantial risk.

First, Orono voters have to approve the referendum for a request of federal funds for the project. They are expected to.

Secondly, the town will have to apply to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the grant. Even if the town gets it, it could take years.

Third, the town will have to decide what buildings are to be torn down.

Fourth, the town will have to tear them down.

This is where phase one of the Orono 1971 Urban Renewal request leaves off. There is no telling where phase two will begin.

After all the buildings are torn down, something will have to be constructed in their place. About 50 percent of new construction must be housing units. And who's to say if there is enough interest in businessmen to rebuild their establishments, or for others to

start new ones?

Nobody seems to know.

This is a risk that Orono voters may be taking June 2. But, just the same, they should take it. If there is one thing that businessmen can be sure of, it is the buying market -- of local residents, and of the 8,000 students on this campus.

There are really no moderately-priced restaurants where people can get a steak or lobster in Orono. Nor are there any reasonably priced clothing stores or gift shops with fine products.

A random sample of students has revealed that most students buy their clothes in their home-town. Most of the others go into Bangor.

Most students say they have \$5-\$10 a week in spending money. Businessmen would do well to establish in Orono.

We feel the town should approve the referendum. Even if no buildings are constructed for a few years, then the town will look better as a dirt lot than it does now.

A welcome change

The new policy to send all University correspondence to a student of legal age instead of to his or her parents is going to make a lot of students very happy.

Just think! No more having to break our necks to get home before the mail arrives. That is, unless some students have parents with six-inch noses and a bad habit of opening their kids' mail.

Good advice on the matter would be to forwarn them that it's next semester's bill. Care to place bets on how long the unopened envelope remains on the kitchen table?

And besides, the privilege of seeing the recorded grades first is rightfully that of the students. Who earned the grades anyway? (Don't some of us wish on several occasions we could have pushed them off on someone else?)

The policy has many advantages as far as money is concerned. The registrar's office can now send grades directly to students through the campus mail. The eight-cent postage rates for each student will be saved. And the best advantage of all is that parents will have no reason to call and make a 30 minute inquiry about our extra curricular activities over the last 16 weeks.

Review section

U.S. Government: the biggest animal

The Iron Heel
by Jack London
256 pp. New York
Bantam Books \$.95

by Chris Danaher

We've already had all the revolutions, right? The American Revolution, the Industrial Revolution, the Atomic Revolution, the Sexual Revolution ... all that's left is the final political reversal, to be led by the Yippies and the Weathermen and various other assorted splinter groups of the Seventies.

It will be the answer to all our problems, the solution never before thought of and unprecedented in history, right? Wrong.

In 1907, Jack London wrote a book about revolution. He wrote *Call of the Wild*, *White Fang* and other books about animals and life in the wild.

London's book, *The Iron Heel*, is about the biggest animal of them all -- the American government -- and life in the wild reaches of the outer fringe. They had radicals in 1907 too, we have no copyright on the zeal for change.

London looked at the capitalist system and saw its failure. He saw its failure to provide a decent standard of living for a large part of the population, its failure to guard the environment from the ravages of industry, its failure to protect the rights of the common man against the greed of the captains of industry.

London took those failures and the frustration and tension they produced and he channeled those forces into a socialist revolution.

The story of *The Iron Heel* is told from the eye of the storm. It is narrated by a woman married to the leader of the revolution, Ernest Everhard. In the midst of bloody uprisings, she flees to a refuge and recounts for posterity the story of the revolt.

After witnessing countless outrages on the part of the government, she writes: "It is the quiet that makes me restless. It seems unreal. All the world is quiet, but it is the quiet before the storm. I strain my ears and all my senses, for some betrayal of that impending storm ... I have been in the thick of life so long that I am oppressed by the peace and quiet, and I cannot forbear from dwelling upon that mad maelstrom of death and destruction so soon to burst forth. In my ears are the cries of the stricken; and I can see, as I have in the past, all the marring and mangling of the sweet, beautiful flesh, and the souls torn with violence from proud bodies and hurled to God. Thus do we poor humans attain our ends, striving through carnage and destruction to bring lasting peace and happiness upon the earth."

These are her feelings after witnessing the First Revolt against *The Iron Heel*. A series of plots and conspiracies by the government had forced the ghetto and slum dwellers of Chicago into a gory, ghoulous exaggeration of the riots we have ourselves seen on the television news.

It is not the disparity and the differences that strike the reader, but the shocking parallels between Everhard's society and ours. It may not be, yet, but ... consider the possibilities.

'The doom of drowning'

Zothique
by Clark Ashton Smith
273 pp. New York
Ballantine Books \$.95

by Don Perry

Unlike E.A. Poe, who wrote of putrid ichors, rotting flesh and strange occurrences in his worlds of horror, and unlike H.P. Lovecraft and Arthur Machen who created vivid underworlds and neatherworlds of occult and necromancy within and around our own familiar world; Clark Ashton Smith had his own unique world, style, and strangeness.

Smith has a style so natural and free-flowing that his descriptions are often startling. Here, from the short-story *Necromancy in Maat*, one suddenly encounters zombies fresh from a death at sea:

"With the paces of sleepwalkers they approached the firelight, the seawater dripping heavily from their raiment and hair, and drooling from their mouths. Some were sorely bruised, and others came stumbling or dragging with limbs broken by the rocks on which the sea had flung them; and on their faces was the look of men who have suffered the doom of drowning."

Beautiful.

Smith used a concept of fantasy in which a final continent on earth,

The last \$5 award for the best story of the week went last week to Loretta Treworgy for her story on the CLEP exams.

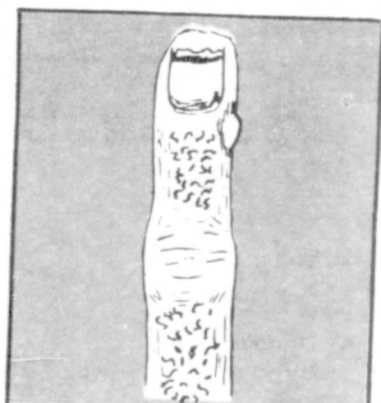
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called "Zothique", in the very distant future is ruled by magic.

Smith's work has had considerable influence on writers such as Bradbury, Fritz Leiber, Sturgeon, and L. Sprague de Camp. H.P. Lovecraft even expressed an admiration for his work.

For the first time ever, Ballantine has collected Smith's *Zothique* stories together in one superb volume. It is hoped that now, Smith will receive the attention from readers he deserves.

More reviews on bottom of page 5.



THE FINGER AWARD -- A fellangious facsimile of fecal fulmination to be presented weekly to the individual or group most deserving (in the humble estimation of this paper) of some negative notoriety.

This week the dispirited dactyloid nails that burdensome bugaboo that hurts everybody: inflation.

Which resulted in a legislative cut of \$1.8 million in appropriations to the university last month.

Which will result in an increase of \$70 for board and room next year.

And, coupled with a recession, is making it tough not only for seniors to find jobs after they graduate next month but also juniors, sophomores, freshmen, transfers, and special students who are looking for work for the next 16 weeks.

Journalism prof, former editorial adviser, talks about CAMPUS

by Brooks Hamilton
Professor of Journalism

Vice-President Spiro Agnew is generally regarded by the academic community as anti-intellectual, yet his recent criticisms of the press bear strong resemblance to what the academic community has been saying about student newspapers for some time.

This is a reflection I come to after nearly 19 years as the editorial advisor to the Maine CAMPUS. Having recently relinquished that post (of my own free will - although there are those who will prefer to hope otherwise) it is time to reflect. There is little time for it while on the job.

Being an advisor, especially if one has come to it from the "professional" world of newspaper journalism, as I did, is definitely a bed of thorny roses. Or, to use my own figure of speech, it is a little like walking in boiling water, in bare feet. But back to the Vice-President. Mr. Agnew started out by criticizing us for our lack of self-criticism, and of course he is right on, there. And for us to say that the same charge could logically be levelled at lawyers, doctors, engineers, artists and so on, true as that might be, does not do us credit.

Of course our whole boiling and writhing society is in the fix it is in largely because we have been loathe to criticize everything about us, especially when our own personal vested interests are concerned. The idea is just as true of educators and politicians.

But after that, the Vice-President goes on in speech after speech to document his criticism, and he makes it harder and harder to remember his original, very sound injunction that we should criticize ourselves and act upon that criticism.

I say this because while I responded favorably to his first plea, everything following puts me on the defensive. All his specific criticism is saturated with the politician's self-interest, and is, put in more direct terms, criticizing us for doing exactly what we are supposed to be doing.

And he has, to my personal knowledge in one specific case, been guilty of using untruth (whether he knew it or not) to prove a case.

For example, what could be more self-serving than his criticism of the CBS documentary, *The Selling of the Pentagon*? And isn't this a good example of what the press (I use the word "press" to cover all news media) is supposed to be doing; exposing many facets of our society and its institutions to public view, where they can be known about and, if the people want, be changed?

Much of the criticism I have been hearing from the academic community during the past 19 years has had the same effect on me as Agnew does; I know there are things we do wrong, and I know there are things the student newspaper does wrong, but I have seemed to have been in the posture of a defensive champion of all that is bad in the student press, because the criticism is so generally for the wrong things.

Or, it is usually for the things the student paper is trying to do right, and in many, many cases does do very well.

I'll be even more pointed. When a department head harangues a committee meeting for a half-hour on the failure of the student newspaper to get more people out to his department's musical events (and much of the criticism is just as self-serving) I cannot very well go back and advise my students they should get in there and pitch and help the musicians, nor can I do much but sigh and hope for a pair of well-insulated rubber boots, because argument doesn't seem to help.

I can only try to point out that newspapers do many things wrong, but it doesn't help journalism students who are learning a very demanding and public trade, to try to teach them the highest ideals of this "profession," then turn around in a student newspaper staff session and tell them to bow to every self-interest that walks in the door.

I'd like to tell the department head (and this particular example while typical is only one of hundreds) I mentioned that perhaps he should indulge in some self-examination. Perhaps if few people are attending his events, there is something about the events that causes this, not the newspaper.

The student newspaper has an audience here of some 9,500 people directly connected with the campus community. Of these, about 8,400 are our students. The paper is maintained mainly, therefore, to reach the student audience, and when we of the older generation judge its news selection, we have to remember that it is not being edited for us.

The selection of news is, and has to be, a student selection, judged on student interests - and even here there is a pitfall, because in any community today there is such a diversity of interests that not all can be served all the time. The newspaper is limited by very hard financial facts, like all of them are, and it must use its available space sparingly, and select its news to appeal generally to the largest spectrum of student interests, just as the *Bangor Daily News* must in relation to its readership.

So a student moratorium involving several thousand is clearly newsworthy; a Greek weekend involving fraternity students in the absence of some tremendous catastrophic news would probably be, although many fewer people are involved or interested (and this is one you'll recognize they missed this year); the news about a smaller group the editor might like to get in to satisfy some readers, but he just cannot because there are too many small special interests and there is just not room.

Even with perfect selection, therefore, no newspaper can satisfy each of us all the time, because we are humanly inclined to think our own little corner of interest is more important than it really is. If you are really willing to take on Agnew's plea for self-criticism, you will come to the conclusion you are.

The above has not been a full explanation of what news judgment should be. Our work is not one marked by black-and-white principles. There are vast areas of gray, and of course many times events are picked for newsworthiness because of their social or political significance.

In academic community terms, certainly the recent tendency of student newspapers to focus on that amorphous collection of ideas known as "academic reform," comes from a feeling of student editors that regardless of how many students are concerned, this is "significance," with a capital letter. This is coming to be of even more significance now that other reforms in the personal lives of students have been accomplished.

But I recall so much criticism of the Maine CAMPUS during the past few years over its preoccupation for some time with things like changes in parietais and drinking rules. Again, people fail to remember for whom the paper was being edited, or the real significance to students of the fact they were being treated like children, but expected to act like adults.

Before leaving this fascinating subject (and there shows my self-interest) I should point out some facts about our student newspaper that either are not known, or are misunderstood.

For example, its financing. Much has been said about its "subsidy" from the University. The paper is expected to publish each week of the school year when there are classes, a newspaper of general student interest, and to deliver to each student a copy, free.

It's not entirely free, really; out of general University revenues the sum of \$9,000 annually is paid through the Department of

Journalism's budget to the newspaper for this service. This comes to a subscription price of a little over one dollar a student. The newspaper is used as a prime and practical laboratory (after all, where else could a journalism student better learn to handle self-serving special interests?) by the academic department of journalism, and in the department the money is labelled as a laboratory expense.

Either way you look at it, it is inexpensive; there is no other practical way to provide a laboratory (and any other would not be as good), nor any other cheaper way to publish and distribute a paper as a community medium.

But this is not all about money. It really costs over \$50,000 every year to print and distribute the thing. The rest of the money is from advertising

revenue, and is sold by the students involved. There is more learning to the activity than meets the eye at first glance.

For example, when a recent editor had a good story about Orono housing conditions for off-campus students, he rated it high in student interest and significance. He also had to decide whether to print it, and lose a great deal of advertising revenue from one landlord, who threatened to stop advertising if the story ran.

The editor and business manager made some economies and ran the story. The advertiser stopped advertising. Where do you find higher journalistic principles?

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James Dickey novel is a thriller

Deliverance
by James Dickey
236 pp. New York
Dell Publishing Co \$1.25

by Don Perry

Deliverance is finally out in paperback. Now, no one has an

excuse for not reading this masterpiece of major importance.

I have read this book through several times, and each time I am thrilled by the spirit of adventure that pervades it. Everyone knows the romance of adventure I speak of. But

too few of us are unhampered by modern civilization to follow it.

Adventure has another purpose. Dickey believes that each man should put himself to the test once in a while. After all, we are animals too. Perhaps we have life too easy. Then we lose sight of the creature skills that enabled us to come down from the tree and survive on the ground in the first place.

Dickey calls it "sliding." "Sliding is living by anti-friction. Or, no, sliding is living by friction. It is finding a modest thing you can do and then greasing that thing. On both sides. It is grooving with comfort."

It isn't a good thing to lose the skills of basic human survival. "I just believe that the whole thing is going to be reduced to the human body, once and for all. I want to be ready. The human race thing. I think the machines are going to fail. The political systems are going to fail, and a few men are going to take to the hills and start over."

I haven't heard it mentioned before, but I believe *Deliverance* ranks higher than *Lord of the Flies* in detailing not merely human complexities and the extremities of fear and danger, but in outlining just what man, the animal is really made of.

Other recommended books

NEW RELEASES - PRACTICE MANUALS

Earth Tool Kit
prepared by Environmental Action
369 pp. New York
Pocket Books \$1.25

"A field manual for Environmental Action prepared by organizers of Earth Day." A permanent reference source for information needed by every ecological activist.

The Organizer's Manual
by the O.M. Collective
366 pp. New York
Bantam Books \$1.25

"Practical suggestions for: small-group and grass-roots organizing; political self-education; mass education and communications; alternate community services; mass actions; legal and medical self-defense." Outlines imaginative and common sense ideas for a society that seems to have lost these things.

*Tie and Dye: As a
Present Day Craft*
by Anne Maile
181 pp. New York
Ballantine Books \$2.95

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Registrar says fewer students will be closed out of courses in fall

UMO Registrar George Crosby expects that fewer students will be disappointed next fall as far as course requests are concerned than were this semester.

Although the registrar's office will not know until the beginning of August how many requests won't be filled, Crosby said, there are two major reasons for his optimistic outlook.

First, because the registrar's office

sent out pre-registration material early this spring, there has been time to inform academic departments as to how many students signed up for a particular course or course section.

This has given the departments a chance to arrange their courses so as to accommodate as many of the students as they want.

"Many of the departments have gone all out to accommodate as many students as possible," Crosby said. There are others, however,

which have made no attempt at all, he added.

Secondly, it is easier to hire an instructor over the summer than it is in the middle of the year. That's one of the reasons why about 3,000 requests couldn't be filled this past semester, Crosby said.

If a department finds there are 50 percent more requests for a particular course than anticipated, then that department might be able to better accommodate these requests by hiring an extra instructor.

It is not definite, however, how much money will be available for the hiring of new instructors, Crosby said.

All scheduling is done by hand, not by computer. If there is not enough room for all students signed up for a course, then seniors get first preference.

Planning officer Irwin Douglass has done a study on the number of next year's freshmen expected to sign up for different courses, using past patterns. There will be few transfers and readmissions next fall.

The new Time Schedule should be available at the beginning of next week.

Students should receive registration material in the middle of August.

Crosby said there will be no change in the add-drop procedures next fall. Students will still be able to add and drop a course or a course section with the advisor's approval, and of course, providing there is space.

L.B.J.'s former press secretary to speak at commencement June 3

by Rachel Davenport

Bill Moyers, former press secretary under President Lyndon B. Johnson, will be the main speaker at graduation exercises June 3. Moyers is now a freelance author and editor.

Graduation will be held on the athletic field starting at 11 a.m.

Four honorary degrees will be given that day to: Roger Howell, Jr., president of Bowdoin College, Doctor of Humane Letters; H. Marston Morse, mathematician from Princeton, N.J., Doctor of Science; Dr. Karl Sax, Botanist from Media, Pa., Doctor of Science; and Dean Mark Shibles, retiring dean of the UMO College of Education, Doctor of Pedagogy.

June 2 is Senior Class Day. Mort Sahl, a political satirist, will speak at

2 p.m. in front of the library on the Mall.

"The Senior Bash" will take place June 1, from 6 p.m. until midnight. The tickets are \$1 for seniors and \$6.50 for guests. Each senior will be allowed one guest.

The "bash" will be held on the athletic fields. Steak, lobster, and clams will be served from 6 to 8 p.m., with a choice of red or white wine or beer. Entertainment will be provided by Nona Cocone and the Early Train.

Film Festival Monday

A UMO student film festival will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 100 Forestry.

Films to be shown were created in the special seminar "Introduction to Filmmaking," conducted for the past two semesters by the art department.

No money available for salary raises, McNeil says

At a press conference yesterday morning, Chancellor Donald R. McNeil said there is no money for increases in salaries for faculty and classified personnel employed by the University.

McNeil said the Part One budget signed by the Governor last week contained \$4.2 million more than the current budget.

The University asked for \$61.9 million from the legislature for the biennium beginning July 1, but \$53.8 was appropriated.

McNeil told newsmen that inflation and fixed costs have already eaten up more than the increase of \$4.2 million.

When asked if he thought there was any hope of more money being appropriated for the Part One budget, Roberson said there was a ground-swell of pressure building for an increase in enrollment. He said there is always hope.

At his press conference in Portland, McNeil said that unless the Part Two budget for the University contains more funds, there will be an enrollment freeze throughout the biennium.

Part Two of the budget is the only part that has not already been definitely taken care of yet by the state legislature.

'Bicycle Weekend' begins Saturday

by Rachel Davenport

May 22-23 has been proclaimed Bicycle Weekend in the Bangor area by the Bangor Recreation Department. As part of the celebration, bicycle races will be held on the UMO campus and on the roads to Old Town and Orono, between noon and 3 p.m.

The number of classes and short sprints will depend upon the number of entrants. Roy Krantz, the organizer of the races, said there will be at least three classes: one for one- and two-speed bicycles, one for three-speed, and one for ten-speed.

The course for the sprints will start in front of Hart Hall, up the Mall, around the Library and back around the Mall twice. The racers will

be released six at a time every minute.

The course for the long race will start in front of Hart, around the Library, out through the Gym parking lot, up College Avenue to Stillwater Avenue to Old Town, down Center Street through downtown Old Town, down Park Street to Orono into the back entrance of the University, by the Union, and finishing in front of Little Hall.

The entrance fee for the sprints will be 50 cents and \$1.25 for the long race. The proceeds will go to abenaki experimental college.

The prizes will be mostly "fun" prizes like watermelons and frisbees. The owner of Bikeland, Leon Woodbury, has donated a \$10 gift certificate at his store for the grand prize for the long race.

On Sunday, May 23, there will be a Bike-In held at the Kenduskeag Plaza in Bangor. This will be sponsored by the Bangor Recreation Department to promote bicycling as a sport and to make motorists more aware of the number of cyclists in the area.

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Do you know the names of all campus buildings?

What have you learned after a year at UMO (or two, or three or four)?

Do you even know your way around campus yet?

All right then, where is the "Stock judging pavilion?" Perhaps you are more familiar with "Experiment Station Poultry Plant" or even "Holmes Hall?"

Most students are familiar with the blue, yellow, pink, and green map folded inside catalogues and handbooks, and freshmen probably remember using it to distinguish between Bennett, Barrows, and Boardman Halls during that first hectic week of classes.

The map is quite useful to students who remain on the beaten track around the mall. But for those whose interests stray from the library steps to buildings on the perimeter, the key provides some ups and downs. There are 123 buildings shown on the map, yet only 100 listed in the key. Some are listed simply under "cabins" or "farm buildings" but some, such as number "15" are not listed at all.

The key to UMO

Much as there are buildings drawn but not listed in the key, there are buildings listed in the key that are not drawn. Try to find the "Botanical Plantation" sometime. (Method: Find number 13 on map. Find field behind fraternity row where a "13" is inscribed on the map. Walk through said field. Find a building in said field.)

While you are out hiking, you might as well drop by the Inland Fisheries and Game Storage Building. Once there, look in the direction of the rising sun (toward the football field) and discover the building in front of you (number 34). Now name it, claim it, put a flag on top, and report it to the map-making department of PICS so they can enter it in their key.

Building number 64 in the key is known as "residences." Its location is not given by the usual K-13 type

code. The reason, of course, is that building "64" is at least five buildings, mostly along College Avenue. This raises the number of drawn but unknown buildings to 27.

There are a number of buildings that students walk by every day on the interior parts of the campus that go by somewhat unnoticed. Without cheating, try to picture the building between Barrows and Boardman.

What building is south of the observatory, east of the Stock Judging Pavilion, west of the Agricultural Engineering Building and north of Hitchner Hall? That one is easy, of course: Rogers Hall.

Which building is due south of Forestry, due north of the Poultry Plant, and due west of the Entomology Building? That's right, the Federal Agencies Building.

For the benefit of those that are zero for two, we'll be specific on this one. Which building is 552 feet northeast of a "residences," 220 feet north of Beta Theta Pi, and 750 south of the Inland Fisheries and Game Storage Building? (Hint for the hopeless cases, it's next to the Alumni Center.) Answer: Sigma Nu.

Trivia section

Which building is the oldest on campus? Which building was put up by the Bureau of Community Facilities of the Federal Works Agency? Which building contains the Home Economics office? In which building do the departments of

Agronomy and Horticulture reside? Finally, which building would you go to if you wanted to find someone interested in Sanitary Engineering?

Answers: Fernald, East Annex, Merrill, Deering and Boardman.

Which building is south of Murray, north of Holmes, east of the gym, but west of Knox? All together now, class. "The 'storage building'." (Number 66.)

(Don't worry, this paper is scaled generously.)

Which building is south of the Machine Tool Laboratory, north of

North Stevens, east of West Commons and west of East Commons? (Crosby Laboratory.)

It is, no doubt, not critical if you have never been to the Poultry Plant. It's just too bad we can't go on to the more advanced questions at this time. On next year's final exam though, be prepared to answer how many trees there are around the mall (36) or how many steps there are in front of the library, (12 including the curb).

As Sherlock Holmes once said to Watson, "You see, but you don't perceive."

Police blotter: Security has 8 bikes

To those of you still missing bikes, check the security police office. At last count there were eight unclaimed bikes sitting out behind the building. If you've lost something that doesn't turn up at the security office, try the news counter in the Union. Lost items are brought there from all over campus.

Sgt. Thibodeau said that this time of the year many kids take bikes just for short joy rides, then dump them. After they get left, they often lie around till a student notifies the police, or the patrolmen pick them up.

Last week there was a color t.v. and a vacuum cleaner stolen from dorms on campus. This week it was

100 feet of fire hose from South Campus, two paintings from Fogle library, a flute, eight bikes, an orange Honda, and a tape deck, none of which have been recovered.

Tape cartridges and players are particularly hard to trace because so few people think to write down the serial numbers.

The stolen paintings, "Afternoon in November," and "Birches and Pines," were reported missing yesterday from the library, are valued at \$15 a piece. The obvious question of how someone could just walk out of the library with two paintings remains a mystery since the thief has not come forward and the paintings have not been found.

19 juniors named to Senior Skull honor society

Nineteen junior men have been selected for membership in the Senior Skull Society, the highest non-scholastic honor group at UMO.

Paul R. Adamus, Kearny, N.J.; Peter N. Bartley, Millinocket; Charles J. Carter Jr., Greenville Junction; J. Philip Cayford, Steubenville, Ohio; Richard E. Darling, Auburn; Frank P. Davis, East Millinocket; Donald B. Dudley, Augusta; Dale F. Gerry, Orono.

Thomas P. Guter, Union, N.J.; Thomas J. Harris, River Edge, N.J.; James R. Hynson, Silver Spring, Md.; Henry A. James, Milton, Vt.; Joseph E. LeVasseur, Burlington, Mass.; James D. McLean, Scarsdale, N.Y.; William F. McPhee III, Auburn; James D. Mullen, Waterville; James P. Norris, Dixfield; Christopher S. Thompson, Wayland, Mass.; Dale A. Tudor, Brewer.

The Senior Skull Society was founded at UMO in 1906 to deal with campus problems involving inter-class relations, to foster fraternity cooperation and to serve the university community. Currently, the group publishes the freshman directory and, with the All Maine Women, sponsors homecoming activities. In addition, the Skulls finance an annual scholarship and loan fund.

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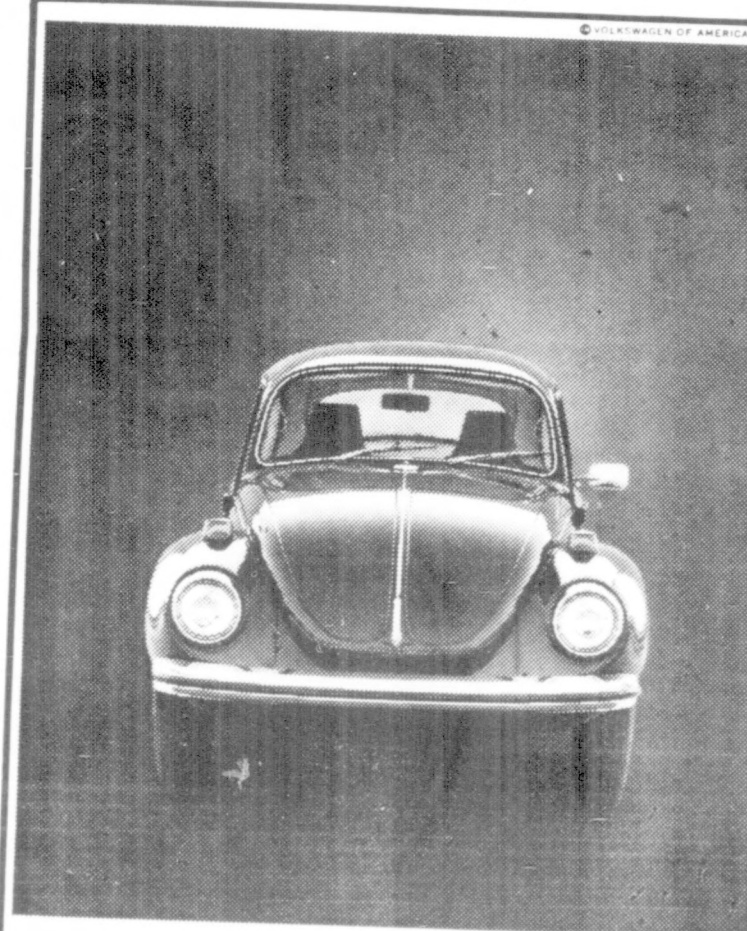
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Tracksters have won all dual meets

The UMO outdoor track team, led by junior Maurice Ginton, has finished its dual meet season undefeated.

Ginton, from Nassau in the Bahamas, paced the Bears with 60% points throughout the five-meet season. He consistently won the triplejump and the long jump. He also added extra points in the 100 and 200-yard dashes and as a runner on the relay team. He pushed this school's triple-jump mark to 46 feet, 10 1/4 inches, in a meet against the University of New Hampshire.

Other record-setters were Tim Johnson and Carl Warner, Johnson, a

junior from Gardiner, upped the pole vault mark to 13 feet, 11 1/2 inches in the MIAA meet. Warner, a sophomore from Allendale, N.J., set a new UMO record of 15:13.7 in the three-mile run, also at the MIAA meet.

Other top point winners for the Bears were junior John LeShane of Portland, who accumulated 24 points in the javelin throw and the high jump; captain Jim Good of East Sebago (the only senior among the

top point-getters), a 440 runner and a member of the relay team with 19 points; Graydon Stevens, a freshman from Albion who gained 18 points in the 880; and Bill Hamlin of Merrimac, Mass., who got 16 points participating in the discus and the long jump.

The Bears defeated Colby, New Hampshire, and Vermont in the spring season and finished second to Colby in the MIAA Championship meet.

Bear nine loses two against UConn

The baseball Bears were clobbered with two losses over the weekend in three games they played here against UConn.

Maine won the first game Saturday 2-1, and UConn took the nightcap, 10-6. The Bears were shut out Friday, 4-0.

Mike Jones pitched a sparkling two-hitter in the first game and struck out seven Huskies in leading Maine to the 2-1 win.

UMO defeated UConn's ace hurler, Brian Herosian, who entered the game as the nation's top collegiate pitcher with a 5-0 record and a 0.19 earned run average.

But the Bears scored in the first inning as Dennis Libbey and Alan Livingston singled. A run scored as Dana Corey flied out.

In the seventh inning, Doug Lentz and freshman Pete Hill singled and Jones laid down a bunt. Herosian threw wild to first base and Lentz scored the winning run.

But the Huskies fired back in the

second game. At the end of the fourth inning, the Bears were trailing 8-0. They never mustered enough strength to win.

The Huskies banged out 12 hits to bring their record in the Yankee Conference to 10-2.

Conference leader UMass is 11-2. The Redmen will meet UConn Wednesday in a doubleheader at Storrs.

Maine is now 13-10 for the season and 5-7 in Yankee Conference competition.

UMO has four games left to play.

Sports Calendar

May 21

Varsity baseball at Vermont, 1 p.m.

May 22

Varsity baseball at Vermont, 11 a.m.

Varsity track at Bowdoin College, New England Track Championship, 9 a.m.

Golfers win state series

The UMO golf team won the State Series golf championship at the Waterville Country Club last week by defeating all three rivals in the last of four matches.

UMO finished with 82 points to 64 1/2 for Bowdoin, 43 for Bates and 26 1/2 for Colby.

UMO posted a 16-3-1 record for the season in dual matches and won

its last 14 matches.

Tim Jensen scored a 69. Dick Blake, Bob Paquet, and Bill McPhee each had 75. Captain of the team, Don Morse, scored a 76; and Dick Pohle and Bob Hamilton each scored a 79.

The championship team is coached by former Maine basketball ace Tom "Skip" Chappelle.

Frosh baseball team loses twice

After the UMO freshmen baseball team squeaked by Bangor High School Friday, 7-6, to stretch its unbeaten string to nine games, they lost twice Saturday to Bridgton Academy, 16-6 and 12-3.

Tennis team defeated again

The UMO tennis team was handed its third straight defeat in State Series play Friday afternoon at the hands of the Polar Bears of Bowdoin.

The summary is as follows: Jim Sutherland (M) defeated Paulson, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5; Greg England (M) defeated Good 6-2, 7-5; Carroll (B) over Warren Shay, 6-2, 6-4; Brown (B) over Brian Brisson, 6-1, 6-2; Rayburn (B) over Richard Burke, 6-0, 6-4; Sexton (B) over Dave Peterman, 7-5, 6-1.

In the doubles competition, Paulson and Carroll (B) defeated Shay and Sutherland, 6-3, 6-3; England and Peterman (M) defeated Good and Brown, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; and Rayburn and Sexton defeated Burke and Bisson, 6-4, 6-1.

The UMO frosh were also defeated by Bowdoin 5-4.

In the third, fourth and fifth innings, Bridgton scored a total of 12 runs to ice a 16-6 verdict. Castorine led Bridgton with four singles and Nickerson countered with a triple and two singles.

John Hackett led the UMO freshmen with a single and a double.

In the nightcap, Barry Hopping clouted a three-run homer for the Bear Cubs but it wasn't enough for them. Bridgton scored three runs in the first two innings to snag the 12-3 win. The losses dropped the Cubs' record to 9-2.

The Cubs have four games left.

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The Summer Campus



The student newspaper of the University of Maine at Orono

Vol. LXXIV, No. 1

Orono, Maine

June 18, 1971



DEAN SHIBLES—Retiring Dean of the College of Education Mark Shibles spoke Saturday to a group honoring his service to UMO. (story below.)

UM employees' pay raise killed; workers planning their attack

Chances for the classified employees of the University getting a pay raise are decreasing rapidly, and the local union may not wait for the final axe to fall before they act.

University of Maine Public Information Director William Roberson says that the final decision as to whether the university can afford to give the employees a raise from part I budget allotment of \$52.1 million will be made "about the middle of July."

However, Local 1824 of the classified employees union is meeting at 4:30 today with a group of interested and concerned people invited in the North Bangor room of the Memorial Union or Hauck Auditorium if the smaller room overflows.

Union President Frank St. Louis indicated that talk of "strike" was more prevalent outside the union than inside, but said that he did not know the union's feeling on the matter. St. Louis stressed that the decision of

the members of the union would dictate his actions as president, but he did reveal what he plans to tell the union.

St. Louis said he thinks that one of the injustices that the classified employees have endured in the past two years is that the University has set up an expensive chancellor's office mechanism that has "failed to show me, as a taxpayer, that it's worth the investment."

The union president plans to urge to the union to adopt the technique employed by Ellsworth's Scott Land who gained over 30,000 signatures to place in referendum a measure that would delete the state income tax from the books.

St. Louis wants to delete the chancellor's office.

The Chancellor's Public Information Director Roberson could not explain why the state classified employees had received an 11 percent raise (they are already 8.2 percent better paid than the

university's employees). When asked why, Roberson, said "I guess if I knew the answer to that we would use it to help our employees."

The University originally planned to give its classified and professional employees a raise - 10 percent across the board. This was later changed to a six percent raise each year of the biennium. This, however, was in the part II budget which the legislature cut back to 14.9 million. The university got no money at all from this part of the budget.

Originally, part II was to provide funds for library improvements, a 2000+ enrollment increase, and other new programs. It was known in early May that the enrollment would be frozen. However, there were several last-minute movements in the legislature to restore the money in part II earmarked for the employee raise. There were all decisively thwarted in the last week.

There have been rumors that some senators will press Governor Curtis to ask for money for the raise (some have suggested that he call a special session of the legislature to deal with the issue) but action on his part is not likely.

Personnel in the chancellor's office will be busy re-evaluating what they can do with the funds the legislature has allotted them. However, if past cries of agony over the slashes made by the legislature can be believed, it is highly unlikely that there is much "fat" to be trimmed and redistributed.

Union president St. Louis says that one does not have to look that far to find the fat. He quotes salaries of the chancellor and his staff, compares them with the governors salary, and says that this is where a large chunk of money can be saved. He continues, "Then some of it, maybe just a little bit, might get to us."

St. Louis stresses the need for unity in the employee's fight to garner a raise. "The day of the individual is gone," he says. "You can't go up to the legislature alone and ask for a raise and expect to get it."

"Some of them (in the union) may just want to go home and sit on their hands and forget all this," he concluded. "Not all of them will, though."

Education building named for Mark Shibles

The Education Building at UMO last Saturday was named in honor of Mark R. Shibles, who is retiring this month as dean of the College of Education.

Shibles has been dean of the college for 24 years. He will undertake teaching duties at Westfield State College, in Westfield, Mass., in the fall.

The dedication of Mark R. Shibles Hall came during the 95th Alumni Reunion weekend.

Accepting the award, Shibles said: "No man has received so many honors in so short a time," adding that he had been receiving awards and honors for over a week.

The dedication, he said, is "a source of abiding honor."

He emphasized that he thought it right that the second line on the outside of the building continue to say "College of Education," after his name.

"This is the rightful name giving

credit to the people who have made this college; the ones who support education and labor so hard for it," Shibles said.

Shibles began his career in education as a history teacher and vice principal in a Middleboro, Mass., junior high school. Later he served as a principal in Mattapoisett, Mass.

In 1936, he and his wife, the former Alice Banks of Belfast, moved to Belmont where he served as principal, assistant superintendent and superintendent of schools until 1947.

In 1947, Shibles was named dean of the School of Education. Education was made a separate college at UMO in 1958.

Since 1947, the education faculty has grown from six to 42; undergraduate enrollment from 115 to 1,635; and graduate enrollment, from six to nearly 1,000. A two-year program for upperclassmen became a nationally accredited four-year program. The College now has several

master's and doctoral programs.

Six persons spoke to a gathering of about 200 people Saturday in front of Shibles Hall during dedication ceremonies.

Warren G. Hill, chancellor for higher education for the state of Connecticut and former Maine Commissioner of Education, was the keynote speaker.

Others were: Professor Georte T. Davis, serving as master of ceremonies; President Winthrop C. Libby; Kenneth F. Woodbury, president of the General Alumni Association.

Professor Robert V. Supple, who spoke for the faculty; and Lawrence M. Cutler, chairman of the University of Maine Board of Trustees, who officially dedicated Shibles Hall.

Retiring dean advocates abolition of freshman year

The College of Education should initiate reform measures which would enable students to complete undergraduate programs in three years, retiring Education Dean Mark R. Shibles told alumni gathered for the annual Reunion Weekend banquet last Saturday.

"The coming of an increasingly perceptive, exceedingly able academic group of students prompts change. Much of the current work of the freshman year is or can be adequately attained by students in the high school of today," Shibles said.

"The quality of preparation of high school youth in today's better schools is at an all-time high. In Maine, the coming of the school administrative districts creating the larger high schools with its attendant services had made an indisputable improvement in the quality of youth entering college.

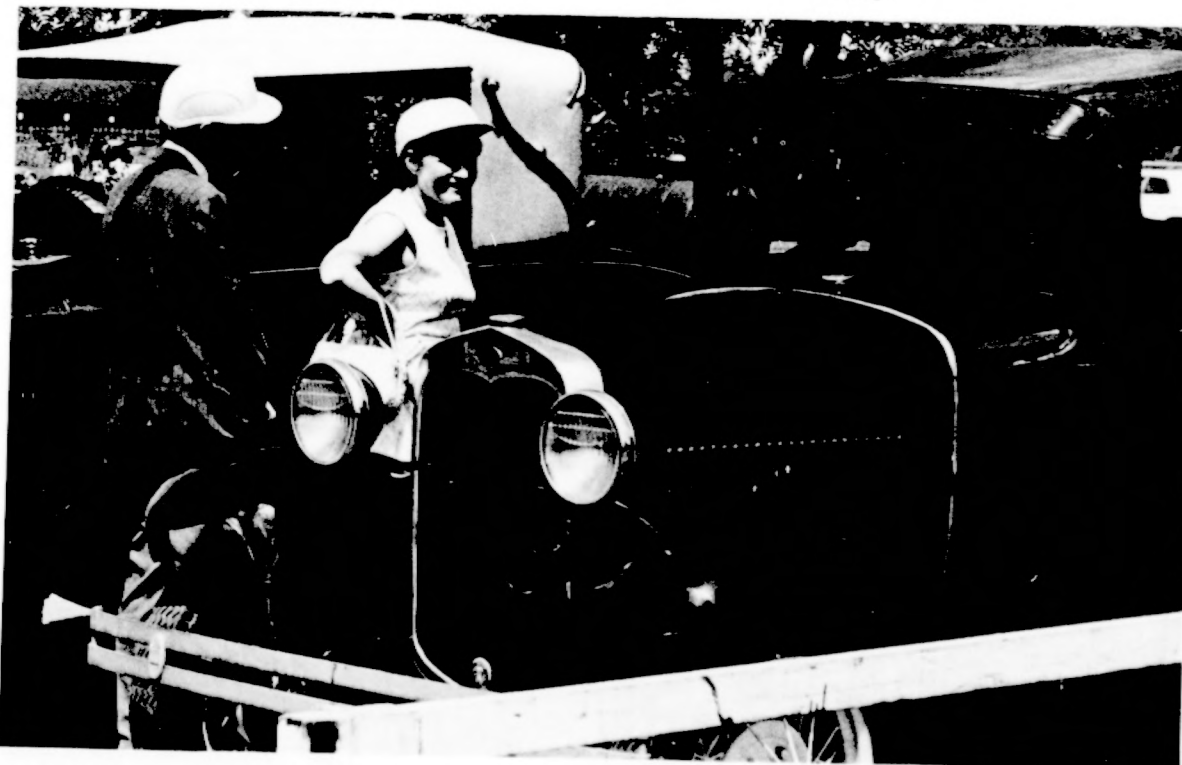
"With careful orientation to college and careful guidance while in the institution, perceptive students could acquire an undergraduate education as expansive if not more so than their counterparts who are now in college.

"This bold, new move would be a challenge to the college, to the high school, to the profession, and to the student. It could result in a saving of time, money and other resources. It could enable the student to move into advanced graduate work earlier and make his extended educational contribution felt that much sooner.

"This idea would stimulate reform in undergraduate education now underway in the College of Education. The idea would further liberalize its avenues to liberal education, broaden its base for academic fields of concentration, and recast its professional work. It could set the pace for other dramatic reforms in University education.

"Higher education in the 70's must redefine its goals, reconstruct its curriculum, and remodel its instructional program. It must not undertake to serve all of the needs of all men."

Shibles was born in Knox, Maine, and educated in the Belfast schools. He received his B.A. from Colby College in 1929, his M.Ed. from Boston University in 1935, his L.H.D. from Colby in 1954, and his Sc.D. in Education from Boston University in 1955.



CAR SHOW—Antique cars were one of the many featured displays as hundreds of alumni came back to UMO for a weekend reunion. (story on page 2.)

Over 1,000 alumni and friends attend reunions

An estimated 1,000 persons participated in activities held during the 95th Alumni Reunion here last weekend.

Entertainment entitled "The Maine Way," was presented in the Memorial Gymnasium Friday, at 9:45 with Prof. Waldo Libbey of the class of 1944 serving as master of ceremonies.

Included in the program was music by the Stamtisch German Band, songs by WABI-TV news director Ralph Lowe; magic by Mrs. Aloa Morrison, UMO class of 1959; a 10-minute skit honoring the University by members of the class of 1969; organ music by Dick Snare of the class of 1933; and barbershop quartet numbers featuring Charles Ludwig, John Pettit, Torrey Sylvester and Stan Cattell. Sylvester and Cattell are UMO graduates.

Thirteen classes held reunions over the weekend with special recognition given to the 50-year class, that of 1921.

Other Alumni Reunion activities included the dedication of the education building as Mark R. Shibles Hall, Saturday at 3 p.m.; tours of the Orono campus in antique cars, an English bus and English taxi Friday and Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.; a luncheon honoring retiring faculty members and members of the 1921 class Saturday at noon in West Commons and the Alumni Banquet Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in West Commons at which time Dean Mark Shibles spoke on *The Legacy of the University*.

Other events included: Friday, a showing of the film *Quiet Frontier* during the afternoon at Memorial Union; social hours in class headquarters at 5:30 p.m.; class dinners at 6:30 p.m.; a tour of the new swimming facility at Memorial

Saturday included: Lucy Spalding, Orono; Kerry Atherton, Falmouth; Mary Chapman, Old Town; Richard Darling, Auburn; Dale Gerry, Orono; Susan Kessler, White Plains, N.Y.; Ronald Lebel, Lewiston; Paul Michaud, Madawaska; Edmond Morin, Farmington; Susan Percival, Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Classes which held reunions were those of 1911, 1917, Senior Alumni, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966 and 1969.

Wesley C. Plumer of Schenectady, N.Y., a member of the University of Maine at Orono 50-year class of 1921, was presented with a Block "M" Service Award at the 1921 class dinner last Friday.

The award is presented for outstanding service by an alumnus to the university and the General Alumni Association through class and association activities.

Graduating from UMO as an electrical engineer, Plumer highlighted his professional career for General Electric by heading up the field personnel who electrified the Pennsylvania Railroad System.

Plumer retired from General Electric in March of 1962 and at that time was name a consultant for the company. During his career he organized the field group that installed and serviced the first experimental U.S. jet engines which were the forerunners of modern airliners. In 1945 he was made superintendent of Foreign installations of heavy apparatus by General Electric, including foreign and domestic hydrogenerators.

In his work for the University of Maine, Plumer created a scholarship fund in the University of Maine Foundation which is awarded annually to a student or students in the College of Technology; has headed the local alumni association in northeastern New York; has served in all of the capital building campaigns of the GAA; has served as class treasurer for 15 years and is now class agent.

The GAA's top award for service, the Alumni Service Emblem Award, was presented for 1971 to Carl A. Whitman of Needham, Mass., a member of the UMO class of 1935 and former president of the GAA. He is now vice president for administration of the food brokerage firm of Food Enterprises, Inc. of Canton, Mass., and in 1970 was named president of the Boston Food Brokers Association.

A native of Auburn, Whitman has been vice president of the Boston area Alumni Association, a member of the GAA's Alumni Council, chairman of the annual Alumni Fund and first vice president of the GAA. The award was presented at the Saturday night banquet.



Elderly alumnus "takes time out" during last Saturday's alumni banquet.

At the business meeting Saturday, Albert M. Parker of Port Washington, N.Y., class of 1928 and the principal partner in the New York City law firm of Parker and Mueller, was elected president of the GAA for a two-year term. Other officers elected were Ralph L. Hodgkins of Auburn, class of 1959 and executive vice president and chief executive officer of the Auburn Savings Bank, first vice president; Mrs. John M. Ness of Augusta, class of 1932 and member of the Alumni Council since 1967, second vice-president; Herbert A. Leonard of Orono, class of 1939 and professor of animal husbandry at UMO, treasurer; and Mrs. Allan G. Stewart of Brunswick, class of 1962 and a reporter for the Portland Press Herald, Brunswick office, clerk.

New Alumni Council members named for three-year terms were Kenneth Woodbury of Gray, Mrs. Lewis B. Paine II of Auburn, Waldo M. Libbey of Bangor; John F. Wilson of Barrington, R.I.; Dennis P. Hogan of Portland, Leland J. Carter of Ipswich, Mass.; Mrs. Alan Merritt of Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Raymond R. Couture of Reading, Mass.; John R. Dyer of Augusta; Mrs. Vincent Poepelmeier of Glastonbury, Conn.; Carl R. Toothaker of Woodbridge, Conn.; and Mrs. John J. Turbyne of Waterville.

Named as representatives to the athletic advisory board were Willard Farnham of Brewer, Vernon Fozzer of Orono, and Roger Castle of Damariscotta.

Chem-E building to be named after Prof. Jenness Aug. 13

The new chemical engineering building at UMO will be dedicated as Lyle C. Jenness Hall Aug. 13. Dr. Edward G. Bobalek, Calder professor and head of the UMO chemical engineering department, is chairman of the dedication committee.

Dr. Jenness, who devoted his entire professional life to teaching at the University of Maine, retired in 1966 as Calder professor of pulp and paper technology and head of the department of chemical engineering. He had held that position for 19 years, the longest tenure of any person as head of the department at UMO. He is now executive secretary of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation.

The new building was put into use last February.

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Gymnasium from 9 to 9:45 p.m. Saturday, class meetings in the Memorial Union at 9 a.m.; class photos on the south steps of the Memorial Union starting at 9:30 a.m.; Penobscot Valley Alumnae tea at the Alumni Center from 2 to 4 p.m.; refreshments at the hospitality tent adjacent to the Alumni Center along with a display of Maine obsolete Auto League cars from 2 to 4 p.m.

Sunday, breakfast at the Hilltop Dining Hall, check out by 11 a.m.; and class outings in the afternoon.

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Trustees appoint student aid director, physician

A new director of student aid and a woman physician for the student health center have been appointed by the University's Board of Trustees.

John E. Madigan, 47, who from 1965-70 was director of student financial aid at Boston College, will fill the student aid office vacancy created by the death of Robert Worrick March 1.

Worrick had worked 25 years in the student aid office. Madigan's appointment is effective Aug. 15.

Dr. Mary M. Dietrich of Orrington, who since 1949 has conducted a private medical practice, has been named health center physician effective Sept. 1.

Mrs. Dietrich will replace Dr. John Archambault, who is resigning from the health center staff.

Archambault would not comment on his resignation, but William N. Roberson, public relations director for the chancellor's office, said Archambault is taking a position at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor. Hospital officials confirmed Roberson's statement, saying

Archambault will begin full-time duties in the emergency room in early July.

Madigan received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Boston College. He served in the U.S. Army from 1943-46. He has been employed as a wage and salary administrator for Pitney-Bowes, Inc.; personnel relations specialist for General Electric; and assistant director of admissions at Boston College.

He is president of the Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and a member of the Eastern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. For eight years, he was an instructor in the Boston College Graduate School of Management.

Dr. Dietrich is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and received her medical degree from Tufts University Medical School in 1945. She served a rotating internship at the Eastern Maine General Hospital

and a pathology assistant residency. She has a diploma from the National Board of Medical Examiners.

She is a member of the staffs at St. Joseph's Hospital and the Eastern Maine Medical Center, both in Bangor; and a member of the consulting staff at Bangor State Hospital.

Cancer researcher here next Thursday

Lung cancer research scientist Oscar Auerbach will speak here next Thursday in 140 Bennett Hall at 10:15 a.m. His lecture will be part of a three-week workshop on drugs, alcohol, tobacco and environmental health.

Dr. Auerbach's cigarette-smoking beagles have brought his research to national attention. The 10 dogs were used in a preliminary study to determine the maximum number of cigarettes which dogs could smoke before showing evidence of acute

Mrs. Dietrich is the Orrington Health Officer and School Physician, a board member of the Bangor-Brewer TB and Health Association, board member of the Bangor RAP Center, a trustee of the Orrington Methodist Church and a member of the Orrington Planning Board.

effects of nicotine or carbon monoxide poisoning.

Auerbach, who is stationed at the East Orange, N.J., Veterans' Administration Hospital, is a professor of pathology at the New York Medical College and a senior medical investigator in the Veterans Administration.

Among Auerbach's awards is the Gold Medal Award at the Second International Symposium on Cancer Prophylaxis in Rome, Italy, in 1968.

Attention!

Following are room changes for courses which will be offered June 21-July 9.

ED B 4, The Teaching Process, had been changed from 336 Boardman to 247 Shibles Hall (Education Building).

ED M 140, Teaching Reading in the Secondary School, from 208 East Annex to 316 Shibles Hall (Education Building).

ED M 253, Remedial Reading, from 113 Deering Hall to 123 Barrows.

ED M 280, Education Institute (Special Education), from 316 Shibles Hall to the 14th Street School in Bangor.

ED X 162, Workshop in Elementary Education (Orff Schulwerk), from 220 Lord Hall to Lengyel Hall (the women's gym).

PY 103, Applications of Behavior Principles, from 207 Little Hall to 200 Stevens.

Orientation for freshmen begins Monday

Eight summer orientation sessions have been scheduled for incoming freshmen. They will begin Monday.

The sessions, for students and their parents, are a day and a half long.

Students will be housed in Hart and Corbett Halls. Parents will be housed in Hancock Hall. All are part of the West Commons complex at the north end of the campus.

During the first day of each session, students will check in at the West Commons lounge, attend a welcoming session at Hauck Auditorium and college and departmental information sessions, visit campus facilities, take academic placement tests and have group meetings with the student orientation staff about campus life.

Parents on the first day will attend a panel discussion on "Problems a Freshman May Face."

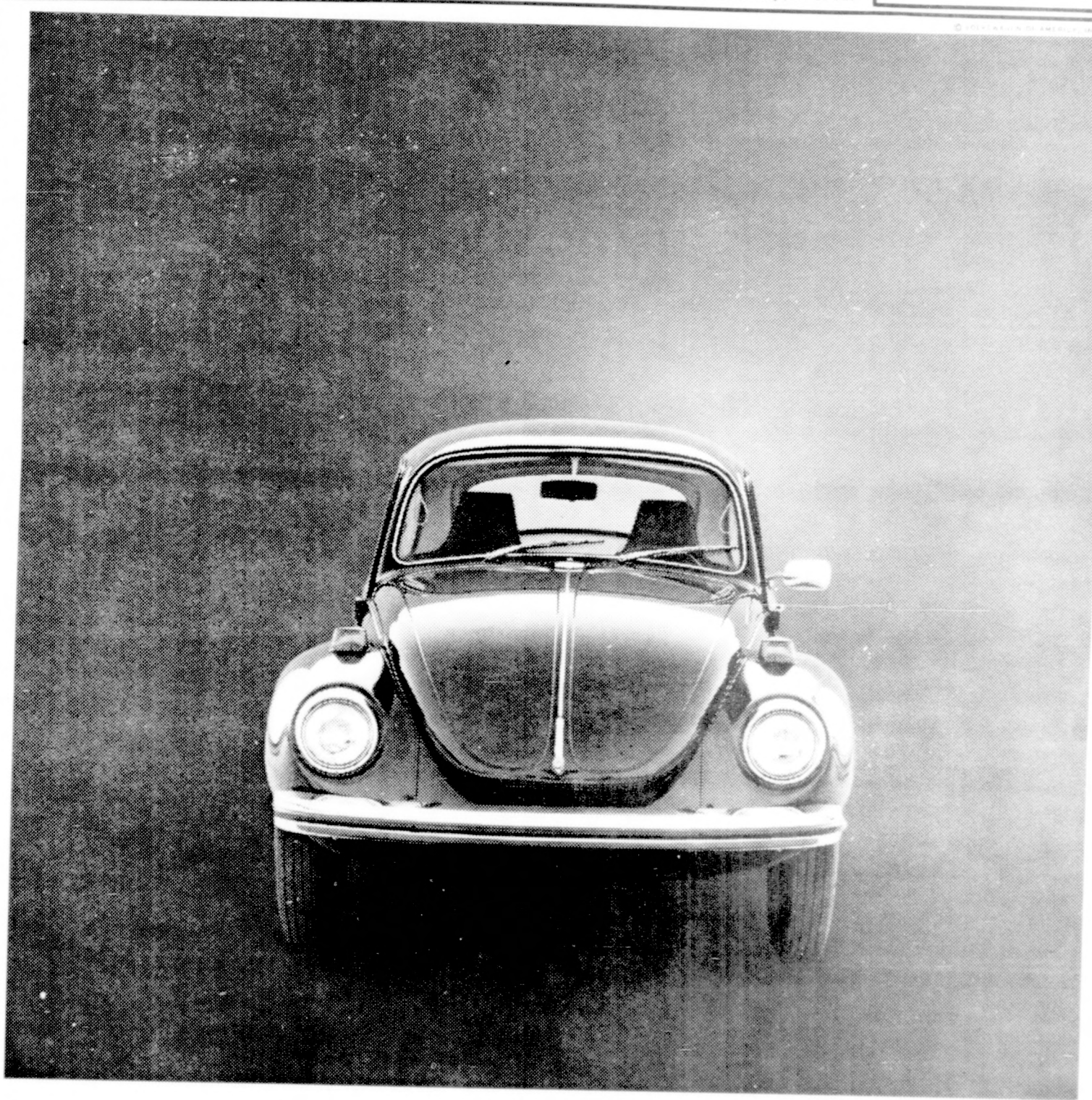
On the second day, students will have individual and small group meetings with faculty or student advisors to plan their academic programs. A panel and discussion will be held for parents on "The College Freshman in the Academic Community." The sessions will include a noon lunch.

Orientation dates for the five colleges are as follows: June 21-22, Life Sciences and Agriculture and Business Administration; June 24-25, Arts and Sciences; June 28-29, Arts and Sciences; July 1-2, Life Sciences and Agriculture; July 5-6, Arts and Sciences and Technology; July 8-9, Arts and Sciences and Technology; July 12-13, Education; and July 15-16, Education.

In charge of freshman orientation is Kristine Dahlberg, assistant dean of student affairs.

Student members of the orientation staff are: Marc Ayotte, Auburn; Leslie Bostrom, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Alana Brown, Gorham; Linda Capone, Winchester, Mass.; Mary Chapman, Brunswick; Richard Darling, Auburn; Susan Kessler, White Plains, N.Y.; Ronald Lebel, Lewiston; John McMichael, Grove City, Pa.; Edmond Morin, Farmington; Margaret Olson, South Portland; and Susan Percival, Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

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This new car is the best reason not to buy a Volkswagen Beetle.

In a year when every car maker seems to be giving you one reason or another not to buy a Volkswagen Beetle, it might be a good idea to listen to the best reason:

Volkswagen's Super Beetle.

It has almost twice the luggage space as the Beetle of yesteryear.

It has a longer-lasting, more powerful engine.

It has a new suspension system for a smoother ride.

It has a flow-through ventilation system to bring

in fresh air when the windows are closed.

The interior is, to be honest, much nicer.

The floor of the Super Beetle, for example, is fully carpeted.

In all, it has 89 things you could never find on a Beetle.

So of all the claims you'll hear this year by car makers that their cars are "better than a Beetle," there's only one car maker with 25 years experience in small cars to back it up.

Volkswagen.

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The Summer Campus

The student newspaper
of the University of Maine at Orono

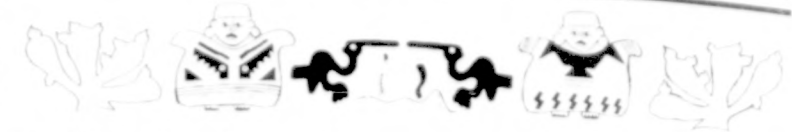
June 18, 1971

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

Edward N. LaFreniere
Editor

Carolyn A. Howlett
Business Manager

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John Carcy
Donald A. Perry



Dr. Richard G. Emerick:

Notes on man and society

We are just now passing through that time of year when millions of young people at thousands of graduation exercises are being admonished and exhorted by hundreds of commencement speakers. Such addresses have sometimes contained inspiring messages which have profoundly influenced the graduates. Such events have also been occasions for some of the most vacuous, platitudinous, high-sounding flap ever produced by the minds and mouths of men.

I feel that I can speak with some authority on this matter because at some commencement exercises during the past decade I have been responsible for some of these ring-a-ding-isms myself. I know, for example, that often these traditional admonitions challenge the young graduates to go forth and build a better world. It appears however that this traditional commencement speakers pattern is beginning to modify.

Had I been asked this year to give a commencement address somewhere and had I been able to do so I am certain that I would have taken a very different tack. I think I would not have concerned myself with the need for young people to help us make a better world in which to live, but rather with the need that we have to make a better Man to live in the world. I would suggest that Man's modification of himself is a necessary pre-requisite to effectively changing his world.

It is true that Man's world today is largely of his own making. We cannot expect that the human animal, at war with himself and blind to his ultimate kinship with the rest of the living community will build a better world. If we would grace the world Man lives in we must make its creator more gracious.

I would recommend that this year's graduates undertake a revolution because the redesign of Man is certainly going to require one. However, this must be a quiet revolution that will frankly be very hard to sell, especially in these incipiently revolutionary days with all the dramatic, ego-satisfying appeal of shouted slogans, clenched fists

raised in defiant symbolism of brotherhood, uniform trappings and affectations of clothing, ornaments and hair and the periodic opportunities to put one's body on the line in orgies of protest and demonstration with the exciting possibility of some kind of mini-martyrdom always in view.

We appear to have always had the 'fair weather' revolutionary with us. He will stick with it only so long as the going is rough and he can feel the keen edge and acid bite of self-indulgent self-sacrifice. While this sort of revolutionary may feed his personal needs or serve the interest of a particular group, his efforts seem to have netted Man precisely nothing in terms of greater happiness and security for the human animal.

The ascendancy of various tyrannies may have thus been re-arranged from time to time but we have surely learned by now that the tyranny of one racial, social or ethnic group is just as oppressive as that of another. The new revolutionary should be asked to manifest his revolutionary zeal, not because he hates the oppressors, but because he loves Man, and not in periodic, dramatic bursts, but rather in the myriad small moments and simple ordinary interactions Man has with Man as he moves from day to day through his life.

In each of these moments and in each of these contacts he must put the interests and welfare of other men first. It is just about as simple and just about as complex as that. To ask that individual men end their headlong celebration of themselves and subordinate the rights of the individual to the needs of Man is to ask more than he may be able to give. I hope not because this writer joins others who believe that the survival of Man lies in this direction.

Dr. Richard G. Emerick is professor and chairman of the Department of Anthropology and Director of the Anthropology Museum. He will be writing a weekly column for the Summer CAMPUS.



Words all parents should understand

The Underground Dictionary
by Eugene E. Landy, Ph.D.
206 pp. New York
Simon and Schuster \$1.95

There was this dabbler, see. He and his cuate took some pins and needles and became extremely monolithic. Then along came mickey mouse. The two were busted, but not twisted. So they made a motion. They laid all their stash on Mister Charlie and tanked up before moving on out to the Wesson party, where many he-shes, gheids, fishes, and exas dumped the ping in the wing before getting into it.

Need a translation? If you do, it might not be a bad idea to get a copy of this book, because this is the language that America's subculture is speaking today.

And what is America's subculture, you may ask? America's young people. Yes, your children, Moms and Dads. It is the language (words, signs, symbols, phrases) used by hippies, bikers, connections, dopers, fags, hookers, musicians, teenyboppers, and yuppies all over the country.

Just about all of the words have been compiled here by a clinical psychologist to help provide a means of communications for establishment-oriented straights (did you catch the pun? Then look up the word straight) and the underground

culture.

The book is an education in itself. Did you know, for instance, that a manicure means to remove the stems and seeds from pot, and that marijuana itself has over 80 other names ranging from Acapulco gold to yesca?

And did you know about the wide variety of things, besides drugs,

being used by people to get high? Like five-day deodorant pads, gasoline, shoe polish and the gas from cans of whipped cream?

One word of advice about this book is necessary, however. The young people of today are a restless, shifting, searching brood. They do not hang onto anything for very long. And along with their constantly changing life styles, so too does their language change.

The Underground Dictionary contains many words that have been out of use for years now, such as the word "boss." And many new words are replacing those that were new when the book was published.

But the book is worth having. Other people, meaning older people, and foreigners pick up these words and use them long after they have gone out of style. Any you will always find them in books that were written by those in the know during the period when they were popular.

D. A. P.

Freshman orientation costs; military induction is free

Today, most students who are about to graduate from high school consider one or two things they might do after graduation: go to college or, for males, into the armed services. Whichever they choose, the process of induction is basically the same.

Reams of paperwork have to be filled out. Tests have to be taken. A short-arm (medical) inspection, for those who cannot afford or for some reason refuse to go to a private doctor, must be suffered through. And lastly, when all the results are in, and a person knows he is one of the chosen few (this year anyway), then comes basic training, of freshman orientation as it is called by the initiated.

Becoming a freshman in college is known as the "Big Step" by parents. And it is likely to be a time when the protectiveness has not completely worn off, if it ever does. An attempt is made during freshman orientation to keep the parents separated from the kids as much as possible, so they will be free to make choices for themselves.

The orientation is mandatory. Last year, out of a class of 2,000, 143 could not attend.

If you have ever wondered why the orientation is not held in September, when it would probably be more convenient for most people to attend and would necessitate only one visit to the University, the reasons are two.

First of all, there would not be enough faculty or staff on hand to coordinate or direct the operation, according to Kristine Dahlberg, assistant dean of student affairs. Secondly, there is the problem of registration. Slots for courses are held open so freshmen will have a chance to get into courses they want. Then the registration has to be computerized. It would

be hard to get all of this accomplished a week before regular classes begin in the fall.

Mrs. Dahlberg says orientation in June works and accomplishes what it is intended to do but one wonders. Do you get your \$25 worth? Mrs. Dahlberg says students are adequately advised on courses. She says faculty members circulate among the students and help them fill out their schedule cards. But what about departments that are so small they only have three faculty members? Are the students simply handed a time schedule and told to fill out their own course schedule? It happens.

Perhaps the most helpful part of orientation is the rap session where students get to ask questions about the school and university life. It is certainly helpful, but is it worth \$25?

Last year the University received approximately \$47,000 from freshmen for this 24-hour orientation period. In return, the freshmen received bus tours (if desired) around the campus, a TB test, pre-registration, and a rap session with staff members, besides their room and board, of course.

If both parents attend the orientation, they must pay around \$14 for room and board. For this, they receive the bus tours also, can look around the university, and attend two panel discussions on college life and problems a freshman may face.

The question that comes to mind about all of this is: Is the University making money on orientation at the student's expense? Or is orientation really worth it? Mrs. Dahlberg claims it is. But one wonders. After all, the parents don't get to go along with servicemen to basic training. And it's free.

Dean Shibles deserves praise for his contributions to UMO

Mark R. Shibles, who is retiring as dean of the College of Education, after 24 years of service deserves to be praised for the college he has built up since he took over the School of Education here in 1947, when there were only 115 upperclassmen enrolled in the program.

Now there are over 1600 students in Education, which became one of the five UMO colleges in 1958, 11 years after Shibles came to this campus.

Last Saturday, the Education Building was dedicated as Mark R. Shibles College of Education. Those who spoke had the utmost of praise for Dean Shibles.

Warren G. Hill, chancellor for Higher Education in Connecticut and former commissioner of education in Maine, said Shibles has shown courage and compassion in his work and perseverance in the cause of education. "Institutions now need great men and you have one here in Mark Shibles," Hill said in a statement which was typical of those made at the dedication ceremonies.

It is hoped that those in the College of Education build upon that which Shibles has created here.

Dean Shibles, has come up with an interesting idea. Speaking at the annual alumni banquet last Saturday, Shibles advocated reform which would allow students in the College of Education to complete undergraduate programs in three years, instead of the present four.

Shibles said that the coming of the school administrative districts in Maine has created larger high schools and has "made an indisputable improvement in the quality of youth entering college."

He said his proposal would be a "bold, new move" which "could result in a saving of time, money and other resources."

Dean Shibles told the CAMPUS yesterday that the College of Education in two years will cut its undergraduate enrollment by half what it was this year.

He said that 519 students were enrolled this past year. That figure will be down to 350 this fall and about 250 in the fall of 1972.

Because of the greater degree in selectivity, students accepted into the College of Education in the fall of 1972 as freshmen should be, on the whole, more perceptive than this past year's class.

Dean Shibles says the freshmen enrollment is being cut back so that more emphasis can be placed on the graduate school.

When the undergraduate training is cut back to three years, he added, each student will have to be guided in his choice of courses. "It will not necessarily be the same for every student," Shibles said.

We hope that Shible's proposal is carried through in the College of Education and that other colleges, particularly Arts and Sciences, seriously consider it also.

The Summer Campus Review section

Rubin a Communist? He seems to think so

We are Everywhere
by Jerry Rubin
256 pp. Illustrated.
New York, Harper and Row.
Paperback, \$1.95

We are Everywhere is the journal of Jerry Rubin, convicted felon, Yippie, and defendant in the Chicago 8 Trial, who calls himself a communist.

Or maybe that last word should be put in quotes. For Jerry Rubin doesn't seem to understand what the word "Communism" means. Either that, or else his clarification might have been one of the umpteen contradictions in the book. Maybe I didn't catch it.

Says Rubin: "We have to create our own Communist islands within a capitalist sea, controlling our own art, setting up free stores, free food centers, free medical and dental clinics, free legal services, bail funds, crash pads, must co-ops, free garages, switchboards, housing collectives. The deterioration of our main streets like Telegraph Avenue, Haight-Ashbury, St. Mark's Place, have to be dealt with."

"We have to drive the heroin pushers out of our community. Heroin is one of the weapons used against black people and freaks. Grass and Heroin are not the same. Grass does not lead to heroin."

"White milk leads to heroin."
"Heroin is made a crime to give wardens and jail guards employment, pigs something to do and keep the public alarmed about 'law and order'."

Rubin later says: "We shouldn't stand up for judges or salute the flag or pay our income taxes or rent, or drop quarters and dimes in the toll meters on expressways across Amerika."

"Obedience to the state is a bad habit."

"We should smoke pot everywhere, especially in public streets. Mass smoke-ins are far-out. Smoke in restaurants and especially at movie theaters. Smoking grass in movies is really outrageous! Watch the people right around you sniff away and then happily discover what it is."

In all fairness, I should tell you that "pig Amerika", as he calls our country throughout the book, should give Rubin credit for realizing that if everything in a society is free, then someone will have to work.

"We rebel against meaningless work and the silly Protestant Ethic but that doesn't mean that all work is bad. Working for them is bad."

It is apparent from *We Are Everywhere* that Rubin's society, the Yippie society, would be a society without politics. Just one 205 million-member commune consisting of potheads and capitalism-haters.

But how will the revolution come? How will Rubin accomplish his goal?

"Middle-class professional whites and blacks, doctors, ministers, businessmen, intellectuals, professors should take advantage of their white skin privilege and directly confront Amerika through massive and continual civil disobedience."

"Throw yourself in front of the New York Times trucks (Rubin heavily criticizes the Times for their editing of the stories written by correspondent Anthony Lukas during the conspiracy trials. There is more truth in one New York Daily News headline than in 500,000 columns of the Times Rubin says).

Why does Rubin want a revolution?

It would seem from the book that his major gripe is the judicial system in the country, all the Julius Hoffmanns.

Rubin in his new book talks about behind-the-scenes activities during the trial. These are very interesting, very enlightening, and make the reader wonder how many other judges in the country are making a farce out of justice.

The trial has resulted in documentaries presented by two of the major television networks, as well as countless articles in newspapers and magazines.

The exposure of Julius Hoffmann has been good for the judicial system. His exposure resulted from provocations by the Chicago 8 defendants. They are to be commended. And Jerry Rubin is to be commended for his reporting of the incidents which provoked Judge Hoffmann to charge most defendants with contempt of court.

We are Everywhere was written secretly in Cook County jail, during the summer of 1970, and smuggled out by Rubin's lawyer. It is illustrated with excellent photographs on half of its 256 pages.

The trial section of the book is worth reading, although it is not well written. Rubin's thoughts on revolutionary tactics however, border on the ridiculous and are even less well written.

E. N. L.

Victims of My Lai 4 Massacre regarded as VC sympathizers

Calley
by Arthur Everett
Kathryn Johnson
Harry F. Rosenthal
306 pp. New York
An Associated Press Dell Book
\$1.25

So much has been written about Vietnam that, now, even those who have never been to the country assume they know everything there is to know about what goes on over there.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

It is deceptively easy to condemn atrocities American GIs have committed in Vietnam when you have not seen or been close to the hardships and emotionally trying experiences they must endure. And it is sadly simple to reek epithets and twaddle platitudes about what should or should not be done during instances of battle when you do not have first-hand knowledge of the conditions involved.

Scattered reports that appear in newspapers and magazines can be pieced together to form a cohesive picture of battlefield actions and political maneuverings. If one can remember all that he has read in previous papers, that is.

And television news broadcasts, of course, provide only headline coverage of the war.

What then is one to do to get his head straight about this war?

Books like the new Associated Press Dell paperback called *Calley*, should accomplish a lot in helping people put it all together.

This book is not concerned mainly with the trial, but with this whole stinking idea of war in general.

War is not fought on morals. And an undeclared war is not bound by the Geneva Convention (as though any war is going to be fought by established rules anyway).

Calley follows the My Lai 4 incident through from the Tet offensive of 1968, and even throws in some facts about the war before Tet and after My Lai.

Calley puts the war and the My Lai situation in its proper perspective.

It is quite obvious that villagers of

My Lai were regarded as VC sympathizers, and for a good reason: "Well before American forces were deployed to Quang Ngai Province, My Lai 1 had been burned to the ground by ARVN forces and the inhabitants clustered into Quang Ngai City."

They were refugees, expecting to be resettled elsewhere later. Life in the refugee centers were depressing, and as a result many villagers drifted back to their old home areas and into VC control.

Thus it was that in the eyes of the government of Vietnam, and in the eyes of American forces, the people who continued to live in the Son My area were regarded either as VC or VC sympathizers."

And this business of feeling sorry for the poor defenseless women and children: "The Vietnamese women

for some reason are better shots than the men are. They fight equally the same. Men and women can both be armed. Children can be used in a multitude of facets from being used as warning signals. One of the best

ways to warn the VC in the area that an American unit has come in is to give a small child a hand grenade and let them throw it at an area, kill one GI and let the enemy in the area get

out of the way.

"They also use children to collect and distribute booby traps and

mines. Children are very good at planting mines and just basically they are very dangerous."

This from Calley himself.

And what about the village of My Lai 4: "An officer went through My Lai 4 ... and described it as a fortified hamlet, encircled by fighting trenches that were waist-deep. Tunnels led from the fighting trenches to bunkers located in the houses, he said."

The entire Song My area was a VC stronghold without a doubt.

Calley is written by three veteran Associated Press writers who have had considerable experience covering trials and national politics. They portray Calley with compassion and objectivity.

After all, it is not really a person that is at fault here. It is war in general. And we are not going to begin to make it on this earth as a successful surviving species until we can curb our seemingly natural urge to commit violence upon our own kind. We must attempt to stop wars first, and worry about individual victims of war's circumstance last.

D. A. P.

WE ARE EVERYWHERE.



JERRY RUBIN

Things dolphins do would surprise you

The Day of the Dolphin
by Robert Merle
318 pp. Greenwich, Conn.
Fawcett Crest Books \$5.95

Robert Merle is not in love with politics and government. The Kennedy assassination for example, Merle thinks the CIA ... why don't I let him explain:

"I'm sure the CIA knew that the Bay of Pigs would be a failure, I'm sure the plan was to confront John with a setback so serious, a loss of face so terrible that John would send the marines to Cuba, and John came close to doing it, such a disaster at the beginning of his Presidency, he was so mortified, so humiliated ... they killed him because he knew how to say no, send him to Dallas and we'll take care of the rest, in Dallas we have policemen who can slice a cigar in two at 30 yards, murderers with a Soviet-Cuban pedigree into the bargain, and murderers of murderers who carry out their own sentences by inoculating themselves with cancer."

Interesting.

And Robert Merle is also not enamored by the idea of success:

"... when you're young you're miserable because you don't have a woman, a profession, money, independence, in the prime of life you're tortured by the idea of success, and when you're over fifty it's the worst of all, it's the terror of old age, you feel pushed forward by the years as they speed past, they fall on each other, thin as playing cards, there aren't many left, you've hardly lived and it's already the end, and there's the humiliation of your waning forces, your disappointing vitality ..."

Yes.

Nor is Robert Merle about to adopt the police as a mistress:

"... there is never one secret

police in a country, there are always several, and sometimes there are even opposing groups within a single police force, police are snakes, because they're coiled upon themselves they end up biting their own tails."

Nor is Robert Merle in love with man:

"They kill. They lie ... The whole history of the human race in four words. From the beginning to 1973, to the day when humanity, grabbing itself by the throat like a comedian, inadvertently strangles itself."

Such is Robert Merle and the world.

The Day of the Dolphin, the book from which all of the above quotes were taken, is a compelling work. It has suspense, intrigue, philosophy, compassion. And something else: a powerful portrayal of man and the other animals about him which he so recklessly regards; a painful portrait of man's mindless and violent thrust towards his own extinction.

The Day of the Dolphin, is of course, about dolphins. And loveable creatures they are. The reader comes to know two of them, Fa and Bi, as though they actually existed (perhaps they do, in some laboratory, somewhere in the world.)

Merle has filled this book full of dolphin lore and dolphin facts and dolphin make-believe that is not so make-believe as to be believable.

He convinces us that dolphins can be taught to talk. That they are at least as intelligent as man. That they love the human race for some unexplainable reason (this is true). And that they will do almost anything within capability for man. Like what? You will have to read the book to find that out.

D. A. P.



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2 1/2 lb. average

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PORTION

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COFFEE

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with coupon
Reg. \$1.93

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1 lb. 1/4's
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GREEN BEANS

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2 lbs. for

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LARGE, RIPE, SWEET
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39¢ ea.

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VALUABLE COUPON
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OCTAGON LIQUID 48 oz.
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SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
100 extra Top Value stamps with this coupon and the purchase of
SARAN WRAP Jumbo 100 ft
Good June 14 to 19
SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
M with this coupon and the purchase of
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE \$1.49
2 lb. Reg. \$1.93
Good June 14 to 19
SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and the purchase of
DOW BATHROOM CLEANER 20 oz.
Good June 14 to 19
SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
50 extra Top Value stamps with this coupon and the purchase of
BRILLO SOAP PADS
Good June 14 to 19
SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
M with this coupon and the purchase of
APPIAN WAY PIZZA 12 oz.
Reg. 45¢ 19¢
Good June 14 to 19
SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
100 extra TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase of
QUAKER OATS INSTANT DATE & BROWN SUGAR
Good June 14 to 19
SAMPSON'S

EXTRA STAMP ITEMS
25 with 22 oz. Sunshine Hydrox Cookies
25 with SAMPSON'S buttermilk and chocolate DONUTS
50 with 3 lbs or more of HAMBURG family pack

VALUABLE COUPON
M with this coupon and the purchase of
CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. can Reg. \$1.01
79¢
Good June 14 to 19
SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
100 extra TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase of
BUBBLE CLUB FUN BATH 12 oz.
Good June 14 to 19
SAMPSON'S

REMEMBER: YOU MAY OBTAIN YOUR MELAMINE SAUCER @ 33¢ ea. THIS WEEK WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE — NO LIMIT AT SAMPSON'S

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gover
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elect
Senat
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will b
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guida
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Inc.,
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Boys State group to study government

Dirigo Boys State is sending 500 high school juniors to UMO Sunday afternoon to begin a six-day study of the state and local governments.

James L. Wright, director of career planning and counseling at Husson College, and a staff of 30 assistants, will teach subjects ranging from the basic principals of town government to the election of the governor and state legislature.

All boys will practice legislative procedure. In addition to those elected to the Dirigo House and Senate, the remaining boys, sent to "lobby groups" in previous years, will be assigned to political parties in a mock House and Senate under the guidance of present and former Maine legislators.

Boys State is sponsored by the Maine American Legion, and delegates are sent here annually from high schools all over the state.

Activities of Boys State's 24th annual meeting will include talks on town, county and state government, Boys State elections and a visit by Governor Kenneth M. Curtis. Other activities will include inauguration of a Boys State governor, an address by Chief Justice Armand A. Dufrense Jr.

of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court, and a final assembly when certificates will be awarded and Boys Nation delegates and the outstanding "town" announced.

The opening assembly will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Town managers, selectmen, members of the legislature and other officials in local, county, and state government will speak during the six-day session, teaching the processes of caucuses, elections, committee meetings and sessions of the legislature.

During their stay, the delegates will be divided into 10 towns of 50 citizens each. They are assigned to one of two political parties, National and Federalist, upon arrival. Election of Boys State officials will be held Tuesday evening and the legislatures will be organized Wednesday.

The inauguration ceremonies will be held next Wednesday evening and the graduation exercises Friday afternoon.

Yearbook workshop begins Monday

Seventy-five high schoolers have already registered for the annual high school yearbook workshop. This year's workshop will begin Monday and end Wednesday.

Visiting lecturers and university staff members participating will include J. Joseph Donovan of the Keller Yearbook Company, Wayne, Pa.; Gerson Sirof of Delma Studios, Inc., New York City; John Walas, UMO public information and central services department photographer; and Assoc. Prof. Alan Miller, journalism department chairman and workshop director.

Featured will be discussions on yearbook problems and solutions,

innovative photography ideas, basic planning and preparation of yearbook copy, layout, book-cover design, new techniques, and instruction in editorial and business procedures. Participants will have an opportunity to work on and plan their yearbooks for next year.

The final session will feature a page layout design competition.

A three-week Summer Session course on student publications theory and practice is also scheduled to begin Monday. It will emphasize the role of the adviser in the development and operation of high school yearbooks, literary magazines and newspaper.

June grad named 'outstanding student'

Audrey Magoun, a 1971 UMO graduate from New Castle, Pa., has been named the outstanding student in the northeastern region of the U.S. by the New England Section of the National Wildlife Society.



Audrey Magoun

Miss Magoun, who received her bachelor of science degree in wildlife science here June 3, was presented

her award by Glenn Bowers, executive director of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, at a meeting of the society in Portland, Me. The northeast region extends from West Virginia to Newfoundland.

A dean's list student, Miss Magoun plans to work for her master's degree in wildlife management at the University of Alaska beginning in the fall. Last fall she was named the R.I. Ashman Outstanding senior of 1970 in the School of Forest Resources and in 1969 she was awarded the Penobscot County Sportsmen's Club award of \$250 as the outstanding junior wildlife major.

During her college career she was the originator of the Environmental Awareness Committee which sponsored ecology talks for high school students, was vice president of the UMO Effluent Society, and conducted wild turkey research with the Penobscot County Sportsmen's Club.

Art displays abundant on campus

Activities scheduled for the Summer Session include a Summer Arts Festival. Concerts, lectures and assemblies will be presented.

Works of art will be on exhibition all over the campus. Three of the exhibits have already been set up and are now open to the University community.

In Carnegie Hall (open weekdays 9 to 4):

Gallery One:

"Maine School Art" 139 citations

chosen from 1400 entries of the 1971 Bangor Daily News Art Program.

Gallery Two:

"Artists of Maine" 100 selections from Maine artists.

Seminar Room:

"Acrylic Collages by Denny Winters."

In the Hauck Auditorium Lobby: "60 Prints of the 60's - a cross section of prints of the last decade in America.

Rackets, golf tickets available in Union

The Social Director's Office, located in the Grant Room of the Memorial Union, has a limited number of tennis rackets which may be borrowed on a day-to-day basis free of charge.

Special golf tickets for the Penobscot Valley Country Club will

be available at \$15 for 16 rounds. They will not be valid for weekends or Thursday evenings.

Social directors for the Summer Session are Miss Eileen Cassidy, Harold Woodbury and Robert Wallace.

Trustee approval needed for creation of new V.P. position

The position of Vice President for Research and Public Service may soon be created if the Board of Trustees approves the transfer of funds from already existing positions.

According to Assistant to the President Ronald Banks, the positions of Director of Research and Director of Public Service have "been on the books" for several years. Both positions have been vacant for the past two years.

The money normally allotted for the Director of Public Services was soon transferred to other areas. However, the money for the position of Director of Research has been included in the upcoming biennium budget and therefore would require, according to Banks, little "new" money.

The function of the Director of Research is basically to coordinate the research abilities of the faculty and professional people at the University with the needs of business. Also, federal research grants will be more vigorously sought. Banks predicts that the position will pay for itself. "For instance," he says, "a \$100,000 federal research grant will pay for his position several times over."

The functions of the position of Director of Research have been carried out on a part-time basis by Dean Franklin Eggert of the graduate school.

Director of Public Services had been held on an interim basis over the past two years by the Director of the Cooperative Extension Service, Edwin Bates.

Banks feels that the services performed by the Director of Public Services is extremely important. This position coordinates the resources of the University in the fields of Agriculture, business, legal training, and labor relations, with the needs of the state. The purpose of the program is "to bring to bear on Maine problems the combined expertise and resources of the University," says Banks.

There are now eight departments

in the University that will come under the new Vice Presidency. Each already deals with the public in its service, such as the Continuing Education Division, the Cooperative Extension Service, and the law enforcement program.

Special programs have been set up outside the usual university academic realm to deal with special problems in state life. For instance, the University of Maine at Augusta has a Master's program to instruct people in public management techniques. People in municipal and state governments have benefited from this program.

For the state's labor and business force, the University has a Bureau of Labor Education.

At present, all these functions are overseen by Mr. Bates, who must share his attentions with his job as director of the Cooperative Extension Service. Banks says that the decision to consolidate the positions into a vice-presidency is feasible because of the obvious relation of the University departments involved.

In both aspects of his job the Vice President for Research and Public Services will be trying to mate the knowledge and abilities of the

University personnel with needs of the public.

The University's Special Appointments Committee, which solicits and screens applicants for deanships and vice presidencies and makes recommendations to the president, consists of faculty representatives from each of the five colleges and two ad hoc members from the department or college in which the appointment is to occur. In the case of this vice presidency, members of departments concerned were represented.

The committee recommended Dean Bruce Poulton of the college of Life Sciences and Agriculture for the position.

President Libby accepted the nomination and if the Trustees approve the juggling of positions so the office of Vice President and Research and Public Services is created, Dean Poulton will quickly become Vice President Poulton.

The Special Appointments Committee, optimistic that the Trustees will approve the position, has already begun soliciting applications for the not-yet-vacated deanship of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

Banks hopes that the Trustees decision will come shortly, "at least within six months."

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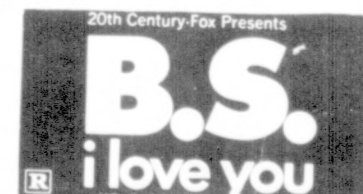
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UMO varsity teams have winning year

UMO varsity intercollegiate athletic teams finished with an overall winning record during the 1970-71 academic year. Varsity teams won 71 contests, lost 59 and tied five. The winning percentage of 54.6 was the best at UMO since the 1965-66 year.

In Yankee Conference competition, the Black Bears earned

22 points while participating in nine sports, thus placing them fourth in the Keaney Trophy competition. The Bears finished ahead of New Hampshire and Vermont. Massachusetts won the trophy for the seventh time with 52 points. Connecticut finished second and Rhode Island third.

In Maine State Series

competition, the Bears won or tied for titles in basketball, skiing, baseball, golf and soccer.

The best of the varsity sports were golf, with a 16-3-1 record; soccer, with a 7-2-3 mark; indoor and outdoor track with a combined mark of 7-1; rifle with an 8-3 record; and baseball, 16-12.

Freshmen teams dipped somewhat during the past year over previous campaigns. The overall freshman won-lost record for eight sports was 43-17-4 for a 71.7 percentage. Freshmen basketball showed the best record with 12 wins and two losses while baseball was 11-4, track 6-1 and soccer 5-1-1.

In the years since the end of World War II, the sport compiling the best overall record at UMO has been rifle with 96 wins, 28 losses for a 77.4 percentage. Close behind is track, 112 wins, 53 losses for 67.9; golf, 168 wins, 97 losses for 63.4; and cross country, 63 wins, 37 losses for 63.0. Other sports showing winning records are football, 110 wins, 78 losses for 58.5; and baseball 283 wins, 248 losses for 53.5.

Switzer named aquatic coordinator; pool is expected to open by July 15

Alan A. Switzer Jr., currently head coach of swimming and diving at the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., has been named aquatic coordinator and coach for the new UMO swimming facilities effective Sept. 1.

Switzer, 41, has a coaching record of 120 wins and 55 losses.

Switzer, who is also a backfield coach in football and an assistant coach in baseball at the Hill School, will be an instructor of physical education at UMO.

Switzer will be in charge of the new swimming facilities which are scheduled to be completed July 15. He will manage the pool, coordinate all aquatic programs, be in charge of all supplementary staff involved in operation of the pool, teach swimming, and supervise all intramural and recreational programs involving the pool.

Since 1968 Switzer has been owner and director of the Sandwich, N.H., Aquatic School, where he has taught competitive swimming and

aquatics each summer.

A 1952 graduate of Harvard, Switzer received his master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Education in 1958. While at Harvard as an undergraduate he played baseball and freshman football.

From 1952-1954, he served in the U.S. Army, spending 15 months in Korea.

After his discharge from the Army, he played service football and baseball and played semi-professional baseball.

Switzer was head coach of swimming and diving, football and baseball at Hebron Academy in Hebron, Me., for seven years before going to the Hill School. He taught mathematics at both schools.

Switzer has also been swimming pool director at the Winchester, Mass., County Club from 1959-1966, and director of the Junior Squam Lakes, N.H., Association during the summers of 1966 and 1967.

Emergency treatment available anytime

For emergency medical treatment this summer, the number to call is that of the campus police, 7911.

Emergency treatment is available 24 hours a day throughout the summer.

For continuing treatment, or for treatment of ailments not requiring emergency care, the Student Health Center's hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Assistant Director of the Health Center, Dr. Martin Prendergast, says that the Center still has a staff operating on a 24 hour, seven-day-a-week basis.

And he emphasizes that the entire campus police force is well versed in emergency treatment procedures and trained to decide at the scene of an injury if the patient is in need of a doctor's care and if the person can be moved.

Prendergast also notes that the police are equipped with an ambulance, while the Health Center is not. Therefore, calling the Health

Center first only slows emergency treatment. The ambulance is equipped with a resuscitator.

Emergency care is available to anyone on campus who needs it, within the legal limits of the profession.

Continuing treatment after first aid is available to all summer session students, regardless of how many hours they are registered for.

All special groups coming to campus such as the Boy's State group and Upward Bound students may receive the full services of the Health Center.

Incoming freshmen attending orientation sessions may receive any necessary treatment during their stay, aside from the mandatory Tuberculosis test.

Students during the regular school year who are not enrolled in one of the above programs are ineligible for treatment until the opening of school September 20.

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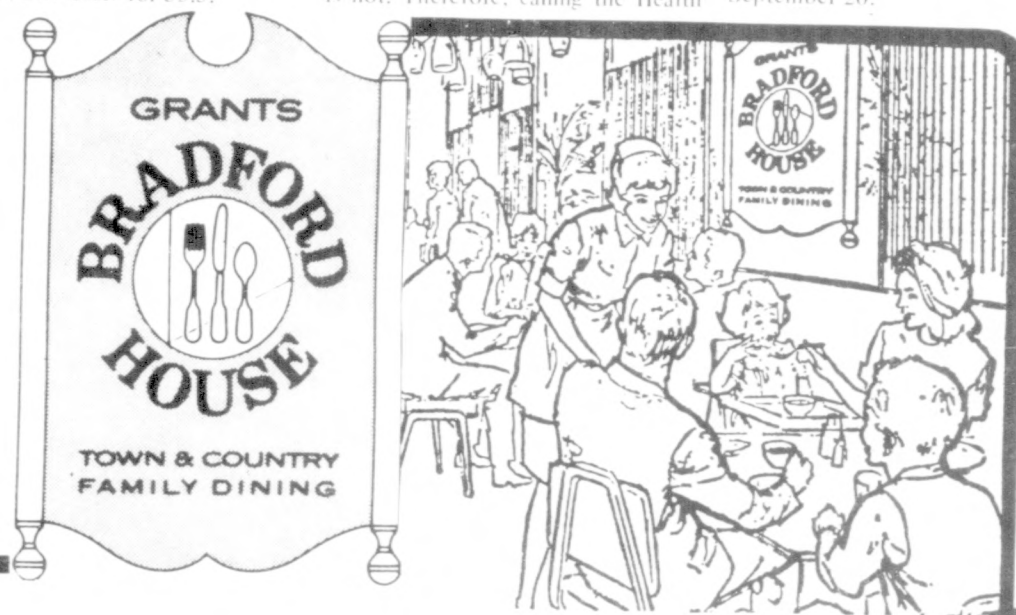
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