

dorm program works Parietals up for change

by Mark Leslie

In a time at UMO when the town-gown relationship seems far from good and the Arts and Science faculty have shown disdain towards relating to students, a dim light of hope has appeared on campus in the form of a single, unique program which had eleven administrators spend brief times living at Aroostook Hall from Nov. 3-10.

Taking into consideration the reactions of the participating administrators, the program which was set up by Central Dormitory Activities Board President Robert Woodman and Aroostook Hall's head resident James Murphy achieved its goal of having the administrators "see the problems of dorm life as it really is."

However, the program has gone even further than that in its accomplishments. Besides hearing the students' gripes and seeing their problems, the administrators all said their stay was refreshing, relaxing and totally enjoyable.

To varying degrees each administrator, including President Libby, several deans from the Office

of Student Affairs and Vernon Elmore of the Residence and Dining Halls office, lived with the residents of Aroostook: playing cards with them, watching television with them, eating with them, and staying overnight with them.

And each administrator spoke informally with the students of the dorm about everything from football to the problems of living in the dorm, the quality of commons' food, and religion. The end result was that a lot was learned by everyone about these problems, changes that were desired and each other; and many people would like to see this program be an on-going one throughout the campus.

Each administrator said they found the experience enjoyable and enlightening and said the changes the students wanted were reasonable and many were essential. The changes range from a more liberalized parietal policy, to more clothes dryers and pay telephones (to make long distance calls), a better stereo, and a lower price on the football machine.

President Libby was at a conference Monday through

Wednesday in Washington, D. C. and was unavailable for comment, but Associate Dean of Students Dwight Rideout, who spent probably more time than any other administrator in the dormitory, said he learned a lot and was impressed with the students.

Rideout said he would like to see this "give and take" activity done on a continual basis at all the dorms on campus and noted that things that are wrong in April may be different from those wrong in November.

Charles Ludwig, UMO disciplinary officer, spent four nights at Aroostook and claimed that the biggest benefit for him wasn't hearing the gripes, but rather the opportunity to meet people and form more relationships than he would normally be able to.

Ludwig said he thought the students were mostly contented with dorm life, but added that it's early in the year.

Spending one full night at Aroostook, Vice President of Student Affairs Arthur Kaplan's reaction was much the same. "It was really great," he said, adding, "I appreciate more than anything the natural climate: the spontaneity, naturalness and freeflowing dialogue."

Other positive responses came from the two Assistant Deans of Residence Halls, Donald DeCicca and Donna Hitchens, and Housing's Vernon Elmore. DeCicca, 28 years old and the holder of a Masters Degree in Counseling and Student Personnel from the State University of New York in Albany, spoke to 30 students while spending Saturday evening and Monday night in the dorm. "I think a lot is learned in rap sessions. It's good for recognizing student concerns, and students see everyone who goes there as a person and not as a title. A lot of things which I think are wrong might not be and vice versa," he said, adding this is the way to find out for sure.

Elmore, whose colleague William Wells couldn't go because of a bad cold, stayed one night, sat in an evening-long discussion on religion with seven or eight Intervarsity Christian Association members, and said he also thoroughly enjoyed the experience. "I think anything we can do to have a better understanding and open the lines for discussion is good for the University," he said.

Student Requests Answered

Concerning the students' requests for dryers and telephones, Elmore said his office had already ordered an additional pay telephone prior to the program.

Elmore said as far as dryers are concerned, the requests from the dorms come through his office, but the company that provides the dryers decide the feasibility of installing new ones.

Probably the greatest realm of student concern revolves around the

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Bangor attorney hired to advise students

UMO students troubled with legal problems may now receive advice from an attorney on campus.

Philip L. Ingegneri, a Bangor lawyer, has been hired by the student senate for consultation with students for a total period of four hours per week. The attorney, who began his duties at UMO this morning, will also be available for consultation by telephone 24 hours a day.

The freshman and senior classes have each donated \$1,000 and one of the other classes is expected to donate another \$1,000, according to senate Executive Assistant Dave Siegel.

The attorney will research cases and counsel students, but will not plead cases for students in court unless they pay the lawyer his regular court fee.

Only students, including graduate students, will benefit from the service. Student senators at their Oct. 13 meeting said Ingegneri's counseling of faculty members, administrators, and regular employees would cut down on the amount of time for student consultations.

Siegel said if there is any doubt in Ingegneri's mind that a person seeking advice in person is not a student, he will check the person's identification card.

Siegel indicated that many

students entered the senate office during the first week of school "with no place to go" for legal advice. "In this respect, Atty. Ingegneri will be a clearing house in directing students to other attorneys to solve their problems," he said.

Ingegneri's job will be similar to that of Richard M. Howland, a lawyer retained by University of Massachusetts students. Howland works on campus 20 hours a week and receives about \$15,500. UMass was one of several schools whose legal aid programs were studied by UMO senate officers. Others were Yale and the University of Maryland.

Asked if he thought four hours a week will be enough time for counseling Siegel said, "We'll just have to wait and see." Dean Arthur Kaplan, he added, is sponsoring an appropriation of \$3,400 for student legal aid during the 1971-72 academic year.

This amount would be paid to an attorney for three hours work per week. "I think we're getting a pretty good deal this year for \$3,000," Siegel said.

Ingegneri is a 1963 graduate of UMO. He studied law at the Georgetown Law School. He will be available in 201D Fernald Hall, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and can be reached at 866-7501.

Unions compete for UMO workers

by Nelson Benton

Two rival organizations are competing for membership among classified employees at UMO. If a bill is adopted allowing state agencies to bargain collectively with their employees, both classifications of workers will have to elect one group to represent them.

The American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, and the Maine State Employees Association (MSEA) together represent 235 of the 1288 full-time employees at UMO.

Robert Keane, director of classified personnel at UMO, said the administration neither encourages nor discourages its employees to join a union. He added his office does not favor either union on campus.

Although unions recruit members from all groups, the majority of those who have joined the AFL-CIO are janitors and groundskeepers. These 125 members are required to pay \$1.25 a week in dues.

Frank St. Louis, who is employed at UMO, is president of the state-wide organization of university workers. Richard Thibodeau is the Orono unit president.

Ruth Chase of the MSEA Augusta office has been to Orono several

times this year to recruit members. She said that until now she has been concentrating mainly on the clerical and kitchen personnel. She added her

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Jr. class president to resign

Malcom Leary of Veazie, elected junior class president last spring, is expected to resign from his post today.

Vice president Margaret Olson, an Arts and Sciences student from South Portland will take over his duties.

Leary, on Tuesday, said he is resigning for personal reasons which was the same excuse he offered upon resigning as the Senate's Executive Assistant a month ago.

A student senate spokesman said Leary has been spending a lot of time working at ETV in a broadcasting course, traveling across the state to

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UMO Assistant Police Chief Robert Picucci watches deans Donna Hitchens and Dwight Rideout of the Student Affairs office as they join in a game of football while staying in Aroostook. Their overnight visits were part of an "experiment in living" program in which seven UMO administrators lived for brief periods with Aroostook residents from November 3 to 10.

Format set for Justice Dept. visit

President Libby's home for dinner. The informal dinner will allow both students and Dr. Griswold to meet and talk before the formal discussion.

Students will be given mimeographed sheets of the

questions which the five-man panel will ask Dr. Griswold. The purpose of the sheets will be to stimulate and stir up interest.

Leonard Weinglass, co-counsel for the defense at the "Chicago 7"

Leonard Weinglass, co-counsel for the defense of the "Chicago 7" conspiracy trial, and David Durk of the New York Police Department have been asked by the Distinguished Lecture Series Committee to speak at UMO Dec. 1-2. At present, no contracts have been signed.

Weinglass, 36, formerly a Captain in the U.S. Air Force, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of George Washington University and a 1958 graduate of Yale Law School. He maintains his own law practice in Newark, New Jersey.

He is an advocate and defender of civil liberties in the country. His roster of clients reads like a Who's Who in the New Radical Left. Among them are: Tom Hayden, Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman, LeRoi Jones, and

The Free People, a Yippie organization at Rutgers University.

Sgt. Durk, 34, majored in political science at Amherst, then attended Columbia Law School for a year before leaving to become an importer of African carvings. At 28, he joined the N.Y. police force. He is presently occupied with recruiting young men to become police officers.

Durk says, "If you really want to do good, if you really want to help people, become a cop. Let yourself dare to think about it. It's a real job dealing with real people and real problems."

Weinglass will be paid \$1250 for his services here, and Durk will receive \$1000, with the money coming from the Distinguished Lecture Series budget of \$10,500.

conspiracy trial, and Sg. David Durk of the New York Police Department will appear as guest speakers at UMO Dec. 1-2. They will present their views on justice in the country today, which are expected to differ from Griswold's.

There is speculation that the purpose of Weinglass' and Durk's lectures are to stir UMO students against Griswold's visit.

On the morning of December 4, ETV will tape a discussion with Griswold and students at the Alumni Hall studio. The program was originally going to be taped at the mass student meeting Dec. 3, but the lighting in the Memorial Gym is poor, and the cost of producing the program outside the studio would be \$3000.

A Festival of Life has been suggested to end the festivities of the week on the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 4. Suggestions for a political-minded rock band to appear at UMO have included Santana and the Jefferson Airplane. Folk singer Pete Seeger is also being considered.

FOCUS

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- Coffee house existence is threatened p.8



Malcolm Leary

Students' entrance to A&S meeting decided today

Student attendance at Arts and Sciences faculty meetings will be discussed at a special meeting this afternoon at 4:15 in 130 Little Hall.

The first item on the agenda is a measure submitted by James Bishop, instructor of English, and William Pease, professor of history. It proposes that 50 seats be set aside for spectators at the A & S faculty meetings.

A spokesman for the Student Senate at its meeting Tuesday night said Professor Walter Schoenberger was going to enter a resolution that would limit the number of students attending the faculty meetings to 18. Under this system, one student elected from each department would be allowed to attend.

Yesterday however, Professor Schoenberger denied that he was going to offer any such resolution at this afternoon's meeting. He did say, however, that if the Pease-Bishop resolution were defeated, it was conceivable that he might offer his resolution in an effort to obtain greater student representation than there is presently.

The issue of student attendance came to focus as a result of the actions at two previous meetings. Twenty students attended the regular Oct. 5 meeting, but left upon Dean John Nolde's request.

At the Nov. 6 meeting, students again entered 130 Little Hall. About 30 took seats at the front and declared their disgust at the faculty's refusal to put the issue on the agenda for discussion. Speaking for the students, senate president Chic Chalmers, said they would stay until the issue was faced squarely by the faculty. At this announcement three-quarters of the faculty members present exited, leaving the meeting without a quorum and causing its cancellation.



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Police activities probed by students

The traffic in narcotics at the University is being investigated by the Campus police. Those selling drugs will be arrested as soon as enough evidence is obtained to convict them.

This was disclosed by Chief William Tynan, Jr. of the UMO Department of Police and Security Sunday night at a symposium on student-police relations. Tynan made the statement in response to a student panel member's question about possible "busts" on campus.

Representatives of the Bangor, Brewer, Orono, Old Town, and campus police departments were present at a discussion in Hauck Auditorium. The audience of about 75 heard six student panel members ask questions of the police officers.

Kevin Vickers, Coalition for Peace coordinator, probed the various police departments' requirements as to the qualifications of prospective recruits.

It was indicated that no standard tests, including psychiatric or personality, are given and there are no specific requirements in these areas for the department in Orono or Old Town. Tests are given, however, in Bangor and Brewer.

The matter of reported police harassment of Bangor low-income groups was brought up by Michele Donnelly, another panel member. "There's a great deal of fear in the low-income community," she said.

Sgt. John Agnew of the Bangor Police Department said there are "no set policies for harassment" in his department but he could not speak for individuals.

Joseph Friedman of the Bangor Juvenile Division thought that a fear of the police, instilled in early childhood, existed among many people and might be a reason for the reported harassments.

From here the questioning turned

to more local issues. The question of each town's policy regarding hitchhiking was addressed to a representative of each police department. Most said their patrolmen were generally lenient with hitchhikers as long as they were not obstructing traffic.

Chief Wesley Knight of the Orono Police Dept., said hitchhiking in the middle of town would not be tolerated, but would be permitted in other Orono areas.

Chief Tynan answered several questions on the structure of the UMO department. "One of the

biggest problems at UMO is larceny," he said. He added that the security function of his department consisted mainly in preventing this. The police function he said, deals with people.

Tynan told the group that in order to deal with people in a college community, policemen with student experience are needed. For this reason the Campus police department is requiring two years of college for anyone seeking to join the force and eventually a four-year degree will be a necessary qualification, Tynan said.

Nov. 18 fast will aid poor

A day of fasting has been planned for Nov. 18 to help support the United Low Income, Inc., an organization of low-income people in Maine which is trying to help the poor people of the state.

On-campus students may fast for the whole day and the dining halls will rebate part of the meal cost to the Community Action Committee.

Students who don't wish to fast, off-campus students and faculty and staff members may contribute to the fund at a booth in the Union. The goal is to raise \$2,500.

Nader invited to UMB

Consumer champion Ralph Nader may be coming to the University of Maine in Bangor on December 4.

Professor George Greenwood of the UMO civil engineering department has invited the famous attorney to speak at the twenty-first annual Maine Highway Conference. This conference is co-sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Maine State Highway Commission. As yet, Greenwood has not received a reply.

Nader is going to be in the state in early December or speak at other places. He is tentatively scheduled to speak at Lincoln on that date.

Some of the law students that work for Mr. Nader (commonly known as Nader's Raiders) were in the state over the summer investigating the pulp and paper industry.

Nader is the author of several books, the most famous being the controversial "Unsafe at Any Speed" which accused the auto industry of gross neglect in caring for the safety of its consumers.

Wire wheel caps stolen

A 19-year-old Old Town youth, who university police said is not a UMO student, was freed yesterday on \$2,000 bail in connection with an alleged theft of four wire-wheel hubcaps from a car in the Oxford Hall parking lot Oct. 29.

Police indicated an attorney was appointed to defend the youth yesterday during his appearance in Bangor District Court. No plea was entered and his case was continued to Nov. 20.

He was apprehended Nov. 6, police said. He reportedly said he had thrown the hubcaps into Baker Brook in Milford. Police are still continuing their search.

The vehicle was a 1967 Chevrolet hardtop owned by James Royles, a UMO junior majoring in Business Management.

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Senate upholds profs' motion for opening up A & S meetings

The student senate has given a vote of confidence to two Arts and Sciences faculty members in their attempt to promote legislation enabling a limited number of students to attend that college's faculty meetings.

By a roll call vote of 52-8-3, the senate Tuesday night passed a resolution supporting a measure being introduced before the A & S faculty today by Professor William H. Pease of the history department and James J. Bishop, instructor of English.

Their motion calls for setting aside 50 seats for spectators during A & S faculty meetings. Student senators indicated that Bishop believes the motion will have trouble passing.

Proponents in the senate argued that a vote of NO confidence would obstruct "the door that the two faculty members are trying to open," as Aroostook Hall senator Ron Beard stated.

Student-faculty councils report due December 7

The report of student-faculty councils to the Council of Colleges has been postponed until December.

The committee charged with examining the present system of student-faculty councils was formed at the Oct. 12 meeting. It was supposed to present recommendations on its findings to the Council of Colleges at the Nov. 9 meeting.

However, its chairman, Prof. Warren Burns, said the committee was unable to issue a complete report because the members had "only begun to wade through the tremendous amount of input we're getting."

In setting up the committee on student-faculty councils, the Council of Colleges is attempting to decide if it is advisable for the Council to attempt to establish a University-wide formula for these committees to follow. Such areas as membership and jurisdiction were among the most important of these issues.

As the policy is now, each department, division, or college may set its own standards. Thus, the policy varies from department to department, and some students have more voice in their departmental affairs than others.

"What these two professors need right now is student support," another supporter said.

The eight students who opposed the measure, however, argued that the two faculty members are compromising too much. "To compromise now would be a mistake," Senator Michelle Donnelly said. "We're going to be sorry later when 51 students want to get into a meeting. Someone will have to get kicked out."

Senate President Chic Chalmers summed up the argument of supporters when he said: "The rugs will be pulled out from under them."

They'll have nothing to stand on."

The senate also passed, with one dissenting vote, a three part program of electoral reform on campus. First, the period of campaigning for the offices of student senate president and vice-president has been extended from one week to ten days.

Second, the senate executive committee will set a ceiling on expenditures that may be spent on the candidates. Third, a committee called the Fair Elections Committee, will be organized to ensure that no candidate exceeds the spending ceiling.

The committee will also hear

complaints from people who report that a candidate is waging a questionable campaign and engaging in such activities as spreading false rumors.

The Fair Elections Committee will also have the power to invalidate an election or a candidate's victory if it deems necessary.

It will work in conjunction with the regular senate Elections Committee in making sure that all election day activities are carried out in an organized and efficient manner, such as making sure that there are workers at each polling place on campus.

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the problem of thermal effects, it's being tackled on a site-by-site basis and can be solved. But for now, increasing demands for power can be met without an increasing output of air pollution.

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maine campus editorials

parietal policy too restrictive

The major gripe with parietal hours seems to be that the rights of dorm residents who do not take advantage of the open-house policy are unduly infringed upon. But then again, the opposition to open houses is fast diminishing as shown by a recent poll. Only two per cent of 3300 students questioned object to parietal hours altogether.

Being able to visit your date in his or her room is a privilege that could easily be accorded all residents of dormitories on this campus if the policy could be liberalized as is the proposal now under consideration by the UM Board of Trustees.

All dorms on campus now have the option to have open houses four times a weekend — Friday evenings, Saturday afternoons, Saturday evenings, and Sunday afternoons. Each of these scheduled times must not exceed four hours.

This seems archaic. If students were living at home, chances are very good that there would be members of the opposite sex around more than 16 hours a weekend and they would also be there during the week.

What is the hassle of staying clothed to the extent that you are not indecently exposed? This is all that's required. You don't have to be dressed in your Sunday finery. And once the

guests are in the room of their host or hostess, there is no problem.

If there happens to be a little noise, anyone can ask an annoying neighbor to pipe down, and this still holds true when there are guests present. And the theory that there will be more noise when there is a date in the room is nonsense — in fact it is more logical to assume there will be less noise.

And the thought that there will be illicit sex orgies going on in dorm rooms during visiting hours is a bunch of hogwash. Why would people do any more in a dorm than is going on anywhere? And there is always the possibility that friends will come charging in, so it is almost a sure bet that sex affairs in dorm rooms at any time are at an extreme minimum.

The proposed liberalization states parietal hours will run from 1 p.m. to midnight on weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

This would be more like the real-life living that everyone is always saying we are missing if we live on the UMO campus. Liberalization of the parietal policy at this University is a must if we are to consider this a progressive institution that is trying to look into and resolve problems of contemporary college life.

(PH)

A & S faculty formula must be approved

By the time this issue of the CAMPUS hits the streets, Arts and Sciences faculty members will be on the verge of either voting for or against a measure which could be a giant stride in the direction of academic reform at UMO.

The issue of whether or not 50 students or other interested spectators should be allowed to sit in on Arts and Sciences faculty meetings seems a trivial stumbling block to the reform measures which everyone was promising last spring, but which have not been seriously acted upon nine weeks into this semester.

The College of Arts and Sciences has unofficially been dubbed the leader in the movement toward academic reform.

Yet the faculty of this institution have childishly responded to the attempts by students

to sit in on the meetings which will ultimately act on the measures for these changes that will influence all Arts and Sciences students.

We do not take issue with the fact that this body's by-laws do not provide for student attendance at the meetings. We are, however, disturbed at the "walk-out and leave 'em hanging" manner in which the majority of faculty members chose to deal with the situation of the students' presence at their last meeting. No attempt was made to talk over the problem and possibly come up with a solution.

But at least Professors Bishop and Pease have formulated a solution to the problem, and we hope the faculty will plug the formula into their monthly proceedings.

(RLH)

reader

Jr. class correction

To the Editor:

The executive board of the Class of 1972 would like to clarify a few things concerning the Junior Class Day. To begin with, the board decided that an informal event would draw a larger crowd than a formal prom. Also the estimated cost of the Prom was \$8,000, whereas a Class Day could be financed for about \$5,000.

The day itself is being planned to include more than a "beer party" as mentioned in a previous issue of the CAMPUS. It will include a lobster and steak feed, free beer, a movie and/or a speaker, and an informal dance with a local group as well as an out-of-state concert band.

Also, group athletic events in softball and volleyball can be planned. We hope this will involve a good percentage of the Junior class and will prove to be an enjoyable day.

A newsletter will be going out to all members of the class of '72 early next week. Contained in the newsletter will be a copy of the constitution which the class must vote in by a two-thirds majority.

When the vote for the constitution takes place there will also be a question concerning the Class Day so we can see how many are in favor of this event.

Junior Class Executive Board,

antiquated laws

To the Editor:

Maine needs to change its ways. Its laws governing abortion, birth control, and the sex lives of its people are antiquated morality legislation. Those laws should never have been, and they should not now be.

Bill Baird has made three appearances on campus in as many years, his message is the same: The laws which tell individuals what to do with their own bodies are not laws which can be respected by individuals. Decisions that concern the life, mind and bodies of one human being should be made by that human being and not by the State.

Students must organize on this

campus to bring about change in the laws and conditions which shackle human spirit. And while Mr. Baird has stated and proved that he is always willing to help us, the time has come to start helping ourselves. I suggest that the interest Mr. Baird has sparked be channeled through some existing organization, whether that be women's liberation, the health committee, or student services, or that a new group be formed patterned after Mr. Baird's STOP organization.

If we do not start moving now, if we do not start caring now, we were not listening to Bill Baird on Monday night. And that would hurt.

Ron Beard

---A recent poll asked students how to end ignorance and apathy on campus. Forty-eight per cent said that they didn't know and the 52% said that they didn't care.

---Open rush begins soon and the fraternities urge everyone to "Go Greek!" So do Mary Tsirentopolis and Susan Geanocopoulos.

---To the Republicans: It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game. To the Democrats: Don't believe it!

maine campus

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ed lafreniere

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To the Editor:

For quite a while now, the fraternities system on campus has been a source of frustration to many students.

Two years ago, the fraternities system here was a source of frustration to many students. The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) was formed, and the fraternities were supposed to be a source of pride and leadership for the campus.

Then the role of the fraternities was questioned. The help of all students was needed to put on the face of the bill which dissolved the fraternities. The University of Maine (U.M.F.B.) was formed, and the fraternities were supposed to be a source of pride and leadership for the campus.

The fraternities were supposed to be a source of pride and leadership for the campus. The help of all students was needed to put on the face of the bill which dissolved the fraternities.

change, and the

WE THREE

Several weeks ago, the faculty of arts and sciences was asked to help improve the campus. The issue has stayed with us. Several times, we haven't on the been asked to at the next meeting.

Well, the fault is the fault of the last minute on hierarchy is in from attending the faculty, and down last week.

Faculty members should be asked to help improve the campus. The issue has stayed with us. Several times, we haven't on the been asked to at the next meeting.

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dave bright/dha

opinion

challenge for Greeks

To the Editor:

For quite some time, the fraternity systems at many Eastern schools have been in trouble.

Two years ago, ideas started formulating, so Dr. Kaplan graciously offered his time and advice to the problems confronting the Greek system here at Maine. Sigma Nu, upset with the ineffectiveness of the Inter-Fraternity Council, dropped out, and the Council took a more realistic position as it began to discuss seriously the weaknesses of the system.

Then the road was open, and with the help of all involved, we were able to put on the floor of the Council a bill which dissolved the Council, and made possible the formation of the University of Maine Fraternity Board (U.M.F.B.).

The Fraternity advisors had formed a new group just prior to this change, and there was great hope for

a constructive change to take place within the entire system.

The most obvious fault of the U.M.F.B. has been its handling of Rush. A late date was set and agreed upon for the rushing of freshmen, but shortly after school started, many houses had active rush programs in progress.

Each house must wake up to the challenges the system now faces and work together with the others toward their solution. A good beginning would be for every house to emphasize the entire Greek System this rush weekend, thereby giving the freshman the opportunity to view objectively what his life as a Maine Greek will mean for him. We totally commit ourselves here and now to the solutions which must be found and solicit the support of the entire Greek System in this drive.

The Brothers of Delta Upsilon



WE THREE

Several weeks ago the suggestion was made in this column that the faculty of arts and sciences open up its meeting to the public. It seemed at the time this was the smallest of measures that could be taken to help improve communications in the areas of academic reform. The issue has stayed before the council since it's first meeting this fall. Several times the matter has been brought up but overruled because it wasn't on the agenda. Students have tried to attend the meetings and been asked to leave with the promise that the matter would be taken up at the next meeting.

Well, the matter wasn't taken up at the next meeting and whether it's the fault of well-meaning liberal professors who backed out at the last minute or whether it didn't make it through the Arts and Sciences hierarchy is immaterial. The students have been systematically blocked from attending meetings which affect them much more than they affect the faculty, and the students did the right thing by closing that meeting down last week.

Faculty can argue all they want about the many reasons why students shouldn't be allowed to the meeting. They can complain that students' presence would disrupt the proceedings and stall business. But as far as We Three are concerned their arguments wouldn't get a C minus in Logic I. Surely student energy could help an organization that wastes so much time just getting organized each year its members can watch television and not miss or disrupt anything.

Faculty also flunk with their argument that some matters discussed by the faculty in the meetings are confidential. Unless the two student delegates and members of the student press are sworn to secrecy or bound and gagged between meetings, there doesn't seem to be much said there that students wouldn't hear about. And if the students don't reveal all, the few faculty members who dare to associate with students will get the news out.

All this leaves only two conclusions. Either the faculty are intimidated by the presence of students or else they don't want students busting up their little tea party.

Since neither the Council of Colleges or the college of Life Sciences and Agriculture seem to feel intimidated by students (their meetings are open to anyone who's interested) we don't think the arts faculty is really bothered by students per say either.

What we do think is the Arts faculty is afraid to have students at its meetings because they don't want the world to see how inefficient they are. And they don't want the student body to see they don't really want academic reform because academic reform just means they have to work harder. And they don't want the student body to infringe on their little bit of bliss when they gather, discuss nothing, do nothing and go home content, knowing the university is running efficiently under their golden hand.

Unfortunately, for the Arts and Sciences Faculty their hour has come. Its time for them to put up or shut up. Every time they meet they are playing with the academic future of thousands of students. Working alone the faculty has done nothing. It needs change, and the students are the only ones ready to institute that change.

The students who disrupted that meeting did the best thing. We hope they'll continue to disrupt those useless meetings until something constructive evolves out of the whole mess. Until they do change, the Arts faculty might just as well watch television full time.

dave bright/charlie jacobs & stan cowan

To the Editor:

Upon returning to the University of Maine for a visit, I spent a few days talking with friends, and discovering changes taking place here.

Something caught my eye, which I had not noticed before I left last Spring, and as I asked other students the question which might clarify matters, I only became more confused. The question: What is happening to the Department of Police and Security?

Chief of Police William Tynan's response was open and straight-forward, and the program for change outlined for me was imaginative and progressive.

Chief Tynan is building an efficient and professional force, capable of dealing with campus matters without the potentially volatile interference of outside forces. Remembering Kent State, I like the sounds of such a program. I trust Tynan as an individual, and am

sure his primary concern is the protection of the student, and the continuance of an educational institution.

Yet in fact, the whole affair scares me. How far can the Police go in an efficiency drive, before the efficiency itself becomes the goal of the drive, and students are lost in the shuffle?

Let me cite an example, however trivial: the situation concerning on-campus parking. The senate, from what I can see, wants a first-come, first-serve parking system on campus. Why, when the parking lot behind Stevens Hall is half-empty most mornings, shouldn't students be allowed to park for class? Where is the situation being discussed? Between the faculty and the students, the two parties obviously concerned? No. The police are doing what they feel is efficient. Granted, they take orders from the administration in this, and other

matters... but herein lies the major point:

The University exists for the purpose of educating the students. Every phase of student life, social as well as academic, is influenced by the University. The police are no exception - they are an integral part of the whole.

I am a firm believer in the government-for-the-people idea, but it only works when the people work for themselves. If not, the governments (and the campus police) work to support themselves and people get stepped on in the process.

What I'm saying is that the impetus for change is coming from the wrong direction. If the student senate doesn't start taking action, I'm going to be hurt - and you are too. Let's start moving again. Let's start caring again.

Richard L. Bowne

required courses boring

To the Editor:

It was to my sad dismay that I learned two weeks ago that, generally speaking, the required courses at the University of Maine are ridiculous and complete farces. I was particularly stricken since I happen to teach some required courses. I wandered around the campus for a while, until, in my confusion, I stumbled into the student newspaper office. Making the best of the situation, I approached the only person there, an office boy industriously sharpening pencils, to seek comfort and enlightenment. The following discussion ensued:

ME: "Say, can you tell me why most required courses here are ridiculous and complete farces?"
HE: "(Snort) If you had any sense, you'd realize that's a stupid question. Why, I took a required course just last year, missed the first two classes and got a high C on a prelim on the third meeting by just skimming the covered chapters. Now, if I can do that, it's obvious the course is a complete farce."

ME: "It would seem so. But I didn't realize that the quality of a course could be determined by the minimum effort required of you to pass it with a C. Is it possible that the course had little value for you simply because you took it upon yourself to learn as little as possible? I hate to appear so unenlightened, but how does your high C reflect the value of the course for a genuine student... I mean a student really interested in learning?"

HE: "It reflects it because I say it does. Look, even my instructor knew I was right. He considered the course a joke too, and didn't get too bent up

about my absences. That ought to prove that most required courses are farces."

ME: "I have to admit, your logic is devastating."

HE: "You bet it is! And that's not all. I'm sick and tired of being penalized for cutting classes. Instructors are getting paid whether we're in class or not. And that's what they're there for, isn't it?"

ME: "Golly, I thought... well, you know, I thought I was there primarily because I wanted to teach. (Embarrassed) I even thought I cared whether the students learned or not."

HE: "(Snicker) Well, now you know better. If you get paid, that's all that really counts. And we all know that you only use students as an audience, anyway. What's worse, your intellectual mind is probably only interested in devising methods of evading rules. That's the basis for your whole course structure. For instance, there's that "class participation" angle. We all know that basing a certain percentage of the grade on how much you talk in class is just a method of penalizing students who don't come to class, in spite of the university policy."

ME: "Gee, I didn't realize the grade was based on how much a student talked. I actually thought it had something to do with what he said. Incredible as it may seem, I even thought that class participation was the keynote of many courses, that it gave the student the chance to express his own opinions or question those of his instructor. Doesn't it seem natural to consider class participation in evaluating the student's grasp of the subject?"

HE: "Not to me it doesn't. I happen to know better. It's just like that "pop quiz" ploy. Any student knows that pop quizzes are only intended to penalize students for not coming to class."

ME: "You know, that makes me feel just terrible. I give pop quizzes. But I thought I was doing it to show the students in class how I expect them to prepare for class and to enable them to judge the sufficiency of their preparation. I didn't realize that I was doing it to penalize the students who are absent."

HE: "Well, you are. And this sort of conduct is insane. After all, I am not going to school to attend classes, but to learn."

ME: "I didn't realize that there was a necessary disparity."

HE: "Listen, if I attend only half the classes and achieve mastery (!) to a C level, it should be perfectly obvious that attending more classes couldn't possibly make any difference. The C grade is simply commensurate with my ability."

ME: "Uh, you mean commensurate with your performance, don't you?"

HE: "You mean there's a difference?"

I left the newspaper office feeling somewhat depressed. I am still haunted by the specter of this poor office boy whose degree will not be worth much. HE has spent six years suffering himself to sit through boring, stupid classes listening to someone regurgitate some material from a book.

Alan J. Singerman
Asst. Prof. of French

course of tyranny

To the Editor:

Who knows the course of tyranny What face does it wear? Does it show itself in stark oppression to be compared with justice; vivid and visible? Or does it lurk about in unrecognizable and intangible form? Is it the product of greed and hate subsisting on the unfortunates of others? Or does its existence owe itself to the natural inadequacies of men?

The course of tyranny sets is a course that weak men dare not to challenge. The weak, in silence, let tyranny grow until it not only sets its own direction but proclaims the destinies of all who gave it birth, setting in

motion events that ultimately pronounce its doom and the death of all who are carried in its storm. Where then, in these days, are men of strength who will drown the tides of tyranny with a flood of protest? Why do men sit in greater numbers, silent? The face of tyranny can but wear the masque of the silent; the weak. For they have given tyranny its character and birth. The course of tyranny lies in apathy, born in the minds of the weak. The silent evil grows out of silence into a storm so great that democracy is prostituted beyond all signs of recognition.

The weak are not worthy of

democracy for they are the corrupters that breed destruction.

October is upon us, a chance is coming to decide how we will be governed. Will we be strong and use our right to elect competent people to serve us, or will we turn away from our chance as too many have before? Protest the weak, be strong! Be heard! Destroy tyranny at all its levels, crumble its masque. The issues of the future can be too great to have regrets! The system needs your vote to survive. Don't be guilty of moral tyranny.

David B. Ardin Sanford

Resident theologian comments on our times

by Rachel Davenport

"Theology is acquiring a political conscience" said Michael Novak, UMO Theologian-in-Residence, from Nov. 7-12, on Tuesday night in the Memorial Union's Maine Lounge to a crowd of approximately 200 people.

Novak said there are definite parallels between politics and theology since theological words have different political, social and economic bearings on different environments.

He posed questions over how we could awaken America. He asked if the decay of American society was simply one similar to that of Rome or if the growing distrust and lack of confidence in the future were signs of our dissolving from within.

Novak proposed three ways to rejuvenate America: (1) Rework the Constitution for the future; (2) Redraw political maps to represent the people more realistically than the state boundaries; (3) Re-activate dormant political powers, such as local groups of housewives and businessmen.

Novak drew parallels between the



Former Stanford University "most influential professor" Michael Novak addresses students gathered in the Maine Lounge. Novak has spent the last five days at UMO as the Theologian-In-Residence.

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Boston Massacre of 1770 and the Kent State shooting of 1970, asking if we were heading toward similar revolution. He also mentioned the similarities between the kings of France who took the government to the people by living in various houses throughout the country, and the numerous White Houses in the United States, asking if we were headed to a monarchy.

He said in six years we will celebrate the 200th birthday of America and said the only arguments he has heard of were about where the birthday party would be held, when actually many questions are being ignored. "What will America do in the next 200 years? Where will we go? How will we rebuild the cities? What kind of America do we want to become?" Are some of the questions he's asking.

In an informal talk on Sunday afternoon at the Alumni Center, Novak spoke on radical politics. He said he saw a "burning out of the Radical movement" because of a repetition of the establishments in such things as bomb threats, political confrontations, and the assumption that anything radical is good which is similar to the equation of good and American.

Another of his major topics was the idea of the community and togetherness, which has grown in the last five years. This is evidenced, he said, in the move from cocktail parties, which had been the major celebration of the American people, to the folk song party and the rap session, which could never have taken place in the early sixties.

Novak was brought to the University of Maine by the Committee on Religious Affairs and the Student Religious Association.

Former CBS correspondent speaks on Mid-East

David Schoenbrun, award-winning correspondent for CBS news, spoke last night in Hauck Auditorium on the power struggle in the Middle East.

The 63-year-old journalist and historian, who has covered some of the most important events of modern history, is now a Senior Lecturer of the Graduate School of International Affairs at Columbia University.

Some of these events include: the American landings in North Africa; the liberation of France; the capture of Berlin; the wars in Indo-China and Korea; the return to power of Charles de Gaulle; the Kennedy Administration and assassination; the Israeli-Arab wars; and the civil rights and college conflicts inside the United States.

Schoenbrun is a strong critic of our policies in Vietnam and claims that we have no right to try to impose the colonial expansionist policies in that country which we inherited from the French. Schoenbrun was a friendly acquaintance of Ho Chi Minh and once ate dinner at Ho's house near Hanoi while American bombers flew overhead. He also was the only western journalist present inside the French Encirclement at Dien Bien Phu while the French army was losing the last battle of its involvement in Southeast Asia.

When asked how should we get out of Vietnam, Schoenbrun has two answers, "on ships" and "as soon as possible."

"In 1972, President Nixon is going to hold a press conference. He will say that there are 200,000 American men in Vietnam. He's going to say he has cut down on our troop strength in Vietnam by half. Then he's going to say, 're-elect me'."

Schoenbrun, speaking at a news conference at UMO yesterday, said the public is not being realistic if they believe Nixon will have ended the Vietnam war by 1972, as he was recently quoted as having stated by Time magazine.

He said Nixon is "phasing down" rather than "phasing out" our commitment in Vietnam. "That's what he's up to," Schoenbrun stated. "That's what is known as Nixonian political realism."

Two of his books are *The Three Lives of Charles de Gaulle* and his new one, *Vietnam: How we got in, How we can get out.*

His award-winning documentaries include: *Trials of Charles de Gaulle*; *Mr. Europe and the Common Market*; *The Reciprocal Trade Act*; and *An Hour with the Secretary of State.*

Another documentary, *Vietnam Beyond*, was shown at UMO Tuesday night.

Some of Schoenbrun's other credentials include: the Overseas Press Club Award; the Best Magazine Article, *Memoirs of Charles de Gaulle*, the only exclusive interview

ever given by President de Gaulle; and contributions to the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune, Esquire, Life, Readers Digest, Figaro Litteraire, L'Express, and Realites.

His lecture subjects include Crossroads of America; The United States and Vietnam; De Gaulle's France...and After; and The Search for New World Order.



David Schoenbrun

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labor unions

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organization has enough members in each group to start a chapter. Dues for MSEA members are 45 cents per week.

One of the main goals of both unions is to pass a bill through the legislature which would enable state employees to bargain collectively with their employers. The MSEA is preparing such a proposal which will be ready sometime in December. The AFL-CIO also supports such a measure but has no plans to present any specific bill.

The inclusion of a strike clause in a collective bargaining bill is subject to controversy. William Hardy, executive director of the MSEA, said he has no idea whether the document his group will present to the 105th Legislature will contain such a provision. He added, however, that the MSEA has never been altogether in favor of any kind of strike.

St. Louis on the other hand, said the right to call a strike is a fundamental prerogative of a labor union. But he emphasized that he takes strikes seriously and would not call one just to satisfy a "radical" group.

If the right to bargain collectively with state agencies becomes law, the labor situation at UMO will change dramatically. The members of each class of employees will have to elect a bargaining agent to represent them in contract negotiations. Every employee will then have to join a representative union.

Libby names educators to UMO, UMB

President Winthrop Libby appointed three new members to the UMO administration and 11 new faculty members, six to the Orono campus and five to the University of Maine in Bangor.

Named to faculty positions at UMB were Claudia Cyrus, a graduate of the University of North Carolina with a M.A. from Western Reserve University, to the speech department; Margaret T. Homans who received her M.A. from UMO, to the women's physical education department; Humboldt State College graduate Ronald J. McConaha, as an instructor in political science.

Honathan D. McKallip and Katherine K. Marshall, both graduates of UMO, were also appointed to the UMB faculty. McKallip will be a part-time instructor in English while Katherine Marshall will instruct communications and literature.

The new faculty at UMO include George A. Hart Jr., of M.I.T. who holds an M.S. from the University of Maine, as an instructor in chemistry; John L. Jennewein, a South Dakota State graduate with an M.A. from the University of Connecticut, as an instructor in child development.

Colin E. Martindale, from the University of Chicago with a Ph.D. from Harvard, has been named assistant instructor in psychology, and Charlotte Merrifield, a UMO graduate, will be the new head teacher in the child-study school.

Neil H. Pelsue, a graduate of the University of Vermont with a M.A. from UMass, will serve as an assistant professor of agricultural and resource economics.

William B. Whiteside will be a visiting professor history.

Named to the administration at UMO were Donna G. Hitchens, who received her M.A. from Springfield College, as assistant dean of resident halls and Michigan State University graduates William T. Lucy and Harold R. Moriarity who have been appointed assistant dean of student activities and assistant director of residence and dining halls, respectively.

Aroostook Hall experiment

continued from page 1

parietal policy which is up for revision in the Office of Student Affairs. Dean Kaplan said his office will make its recommendations for the new policy this week and hopefully President Libby will review them by the end of the week. The resulting policy will go before the Board of Trustees for final approval at the next meeting, Dec. 4.

"The policy will be uniform for the men and women's dorms alike," Kaplan said, "and we want to keep it down so the dorms can do as much or as little as they want with it."

But Rideout seemed to reveal the dominant feeling of the Student Affairs Office. He said, "All the students want freedom to do as they think is fit. If they weren't in college, they'd be working and setting their own life standards. What's the difference if they set these standards there or here?"

It looks as if the policy will be liberalized at least to some extent by December to conform with student desires which Rideout summed up by disclosing "the students want to be

held accountable for conducting their own lives."

What does the future hold?

Those in the UMO community desiring such programs as this, which open the channels of communication between students, administration, and maybe in the future with the faculty, will not die in their birth.

Those interested in keeping the channels open can hope that another one of these programs doesn't see an invitation to UM Chancellor Donald R. McNeil die without response in his "mail to be looked at" box.

An attempt to keep communications going has been made by assistant deans DeCicca and Hitchens. Their advisory committee will be holding "gripe sessions" at 6 p.m. on: Nov. 12 in West Commons lounge; Nov. 15 in the Stodder Lounge; Nov. 16 in the Hilltop cafeteria's Cubs Den; Nov. 17 in the East Commons Lounge; and Nov. 18 in the Aroostook main lounge.

Now they're waiting for other students in other dormitories to show their interest in the "give and take" system of communication.

Writing workshop offered

Composition workshops to help students with writing problems will be offered by the English department beginning on Monday, Nov. 16.

Interested students can go to the workshop on their own initiative, through referral from a faculty member or by recommendation of their faculty advisors. The workshop will offer instruction in grammar, usage, spelling, punctuation, sentence and paragraph construction and anything else requested by those attending.

The format will be a two-hour workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. one evening a week on a Monday through Thursday cycle - the first being on a Monday, the second on a Tuesday, and so on.

The program, in the charge of Thomas Bailey, instructor; Paul Bauschatz, assistant professor; and Constance Carlson, assistant professor, will be taught by several full-time faculty, graduate students and senior English majors.

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The box

by Fred Howe

Q. After being out of the state for nearly four years in the Navy, I have returned home to find I can't prove residence here. I have never paid poll or income taxes in the state due to my service. What can I do except wait the period for residency?

A. If Item 21 on your DD Form 214, Report of Transfer or Discharge, lists your home of record as Maine, take a copy of the form to the treasurer in your hometown. The form will prove that you were a resident before your enlistment and that you were out of the state on April 1 of this year. They will issue a form stating you are exempt from paying 1970 poll tax due to military service. This form will serve to prove your residency for legal purposes.

As an addition, you should have your DD Form 214 recorded with the county clerk of courts to insure against loss. This transfer paper is your only passport to all veterans' benefits.

Q. I believe I am pregnant. Can I receive any assistance from the infirmary? Is the University required to report unmarried pregnancies to the parents?

A. The infirmary can and will perform the initial tests for pregnancy. They will, with the consent of your gynecologist, perform all check-ups necessary until

late in the term, as long as you remain a student. It is suggested that you contact the gynecologist who will deliver the baby at the earliest possible date.

The University does not notify parents of pregnancies.

Q. In the recent election, John T. Quinn ran in Bangor as both a Democrat and as a Republican for State Senator. How is this possible?

A. The only criterion for running on a particular ticket is to have nomination papers signed under that party. If a man can raise enough signatures from registered voters in each party on separate nomination papers, he may run on both tickets. A man need not be a member of a party to run under their name.

The primary consequence of this dual-party candidacy is that anyone in Bangor who voted a straight ticket during the last election, voted for Mr. Quinn.

Do you have a question on the policies or actions of the University or surrounding towns? Are you stumped on where to go for help? Have you heard an institutional rumor you'd like to know more about? Send it to the Box, the Maine CAMPUS, 106 Lord Hall. All questions are confidential, no names will be used.

Coffee House may close for lack of funds and interest

by Curt Laffin

"The existence of the Coffee House is threatened," says Rev. John Pickering, UMO chaplain and Coffee House director.

He lists curtailment of financial assistance and inability to satisfy changing campus needs as reasons.

"We must work out a program to meet contemporary campus needs," Rev. Pickering says. A new committee will be formed at an open coffee house meeting tonight at 7:30.

The new committee must also assume financial responsibility. The Maine Christian Association has financed the house since the fall of 1962. About \$2,000 a year has been contributed. Now it must cut off funding because of a reduction of its own funds.

On coffee house objectives Pickering said, "We have tried to bring a variety of people together to talk. But the house has not been changing with the social climate on campus. Needs have changed radically during the last two years and we are not getting through to enough people."

Kay Veenis, a junior biology major and active committee member said, "The Wednesday seminars and Thursday open discussions are drawing fewer than they should. A good night brings 30 people; the building can hold over 100."

"Local talent on Friday and Saturday draws more people. But many do not stay to talk. These people are waiting for something but the Coffee House is not giving it to them," Miss Veenis said.

About the future she said, "No guidelines have been set for the new committee. All ideas must be new if present and future needs are to be defined and dealt with."

The present committee of 12 will function through the fall semester with M.C.A. funds.

The committee to be formed tonight will take over next semester. It will operate with the proceeds from last Saturday's Gordon Bok concert.

Rev. Pickering stated, "This is a very decisive period. The new committee must start satisfying campus needs this spring or the Coffee House may close."

Closing of the house is not as remote as some may think. Rev. Pickering said, "Other uses for the building are being assessed." Many new campus groups need space. Among these are the free university and counseling centers for drugs, birth control, and the draft.



Paolo Solari, right famed architect, sits among the audience while giving a slide presentation of his architecture and designs in Hauck Auditorium Tuesday. Solari spoke on his environmental concepts of towns and cities. He is the author of "Arcology: The City in the Image of Man."

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Death delays Indian visit

An automobile accident Monday night claimed the life of a member of the North American Indian group, White Roots of Peace, postponing that group's scheduled appearance at UMO Tuesday night.

According to Richard Emerick, chairman of the UMO Department of Anthropology, the Indians will present their program Monday at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. It will focus on the growing Indian movement.

A New York booking agency notified the anthropology department of the tragedy Monday night but did not supply any information as to the location of the accident or the name of the deceased.

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There will be an election on Nov. 19 to fill the off-campus Senate seat vacated by Steve Gotlieb. Voting will take place in Memorial Union from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Candidates must sign up in the Senate Office in 12 Lord Hall by 5 P.M. on Nov. 17.

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CALENDAR

NOTICES

Soundings

Thursday, November 12

Travel films. Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 12-1 p.m.

Carlton Day Reed, Jr., former Minority Leader in the State Senate, to speak on the operations of his office. 137 Bennett Hall, 3:10 p.m.

Christian Science Organization Meeting. Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union, 6:15 p.m.

CDAB Movie, "Lord Jim," with Peter O'Toole. no admission charge. 137 Bennett Hall, 7 & 9 p.m.

Student-Faculty Advisory Committee, Biology Program. Open to interested students and faculty. 120 Deering Hall, 7 p.m.

Intramural Basketball Officials Clinic. 110 Little Hall, 7 p.m.

Folk dancing. Maine Lounge, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

Friday, November 13

Flea Market. Bangor Room, Memorial Union, all day.

MUAB Movie, "Counterpoint," Charlton Heston and Maximilian Schell, plus cartoon. Admission charge. Hauck Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

U of M Concert Series. *The Swingle Singers*. Admission charge. Memorial Gymnasium, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, November 14

MUAB Movie, "The Rare Breed." Hauck Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 15

Film Classics, "The Devil's Eye." 100 Forestry, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 17

Poetry Hour. James Bishop reading. Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, November 18

Art Department and MUAB Film, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." 120 Little Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, November 19

Travel Films. Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 12-1 p.m.

The UMO Baha'i club will sponsor a meeting commemorating the birthday of Baha'u'llah, founder of the Bah'i faith tonight at 8 in the South Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. Tony Bankston, a Haverford College student, will speak on "The Significance of the Birth of Baha'u'llah."

A representative of the Students' International Meditation Society will speak at 130 Little Hall on Monday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. John Miller will address students on the topic of Transcendental Meditation, an effective technique to help produce clarity of mind, greater energy and stability.

People and organizations wishing to announce scheduled events in the CALENDAR-NOTICES section of this paper should notify the CAMPUS staff by 4 p.m. on Mondays. Notices of events received after this time will be included only as space permits. Mail the notices to 106 Lord Hall or call 866-7531.

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A "Hummer" sponsored by the College of Technology for all freshmen will be held Wednesday, Nov. 18 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Maine Lounge of the Union. Each department of the college will feature an instructive event.

The Committee for Dormitory Reform will be holding open hearings in an effort to sample student opinions and ideas on dormitory living.

This committee is made up of interested members of the campus community. Its membership is open to any concerned person who wishes to explore possible changes in the dormitory system. Working with the Deans of Residence Halls this committee hopes to effect changes in dorm life.

Open hearings will be held in the following complexes on the specified dates:

Thursday, Nov. 12, West Commons, lounge Sunday, Nov. 15, Stodder, Penob. lounge Monday, Nov. 16, Hilltop, CUBS Den Tuesday, Nov. 17, East Commons, Cumberland Hall lounge Tuesday, Nov. 17, York Hall, Aroostook Hall lounge

All hearings will be held at 6:00

by Ron Beard

It's a good thing the "now" generation, or whatever the McLuan term is for us, has not turned its back on all the traditions that have gone into moulding us. One of the most refreshing musical sounds that reaches out to us today is that which comes from our traditions. Two concerts last week point this out equally well.

First a look at the Scotsfolk, in a happy time tuned performance sponsored as a joint effort of the MUAB people and the Northeast Folklore Society. From the time two strangers got up on stage, 'til the time two friends smiled and bowed their goodbyes, music was everywhere spinning around inside the room. It echoed in the foot-stomping and the clapping, it bounced off smiles, and disappeared in laughter and applause. It circled your ears and pulled you forth and back rocking in time.

The Northeast Folklore Society did a real good thing in searching out the Scotsfolk and helping bring them to Maine. It would be a good thing, too, if we experienced more of Maine's musical and verbal folklore, and I hope Scotsfolk was just the beginning.

Tradition came back to be listened to in another sound last

week also. Gordon "Denny" Bok performed in a Coffee House benefit, and, as always, he was together in a beautiful way. UMO audiences have learned from three concerts in as many years, that Denny Bok, as a musician, can do anything he wishes with his guitar. And as a performer, he can coax his audience to feel and move in the direction he wishes them to. He is able.

As he opened with a song which he had learned from his aunt, (she had called it "a foggy day, sitting on the end of a wharf song.") you could feel the dark damp greyness, hear the rolling lap of waves, and sense the steady monotonous sound of the bell. His aunt, from the Hebrides Islands off Scotland, had said in the teaching of the song that it didn't need anything to accompany it, that it had harmony in itself. But Denny Bok went ahead anyway, and the effect set the stage for the rest of the concert. . . music and words that moved you to know what he is doing.

Whether Denny bends your concept of beauty with a classical guitar sound, or sings "John Taylor," which "stretches your credibility, then forgets your credibility," he does it well and lifts you smoothly and carpets you away in sound. He blends the "hauntingly simple"

pick-ups from the Hebrides with the fast calypso sway of the rum-running songs of the West Indies. When he does Ledbelly, he recreates Ledbelly, but remains enough of Denny Bok. And when he sings of the "mountains of morn," or of Isle au Haut, "where the bays run together," you are there, laying in the dawn just off shore, feeling the world move under you.

The applause came in thunder, and it came in the gentle patter of raindrops, but it was all trying to express the joy, the sadness, the feeling that Denny Bok and a few other men can generate. But the applause, it cannot be enough. When he sang, in "The Brandy Tree," "Sun come follow my happy way, moon come follow behind me. . .," you wanted to be the sun or the moon so you could follow him, and share the magic of the world that men of song and tale create.

It is too bad. We are all so grown up now, and it is so too late to think about being heros and story singers and princesses and troubadors and hobbits. All we can do is ask those magic ones among us to share their world and leave us to dream, thanking them with applause.

Swingle Singers make Bach discreetly jazzy

(PICS) The Swingle Singers, a group that arrived on the musical scene a few years ago with their singing, swinging interpretations of the music of Bach, will appear in a University Concert Series program Friday (Nov. 13) at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium at the University of Maine at Orono.

Despite their name, taken from their leader, Ward Swingle who is the only American in the group, the Swingle Singers come from Paris. The group came into being in 1962 when the eight singers decided to record their first album, "Bach's Greatest Hits."

A London Times music critic said of the result "People who probably considered themselves antipathetic to Bach fugues have taken to them in Mr. Swingle's versions because he has given them a discreetly jazzy beat."

Although their first recording was a hit, the group hesitated to make the jump from the recording studio to the concert stage until President Lyndon Johnson forced them to make the decision when he invited them to the White House in May, 1964. Since then they have sung in New York's Carnegie Hall, Chicago, Hollywood, Berlin, Amsterdam, London, Paris, Buenos Aires, Mexico, Tokyo, and on countless other concert states.

Among the honors awarded the group are the NARAS Grammy Award for the best choral performance for three successive years, best new vocal group by the Jazz Critics Poll of Down Beat, and the Edison Award for their recording of "Sinfonia" by the avant garde composer, Berio.

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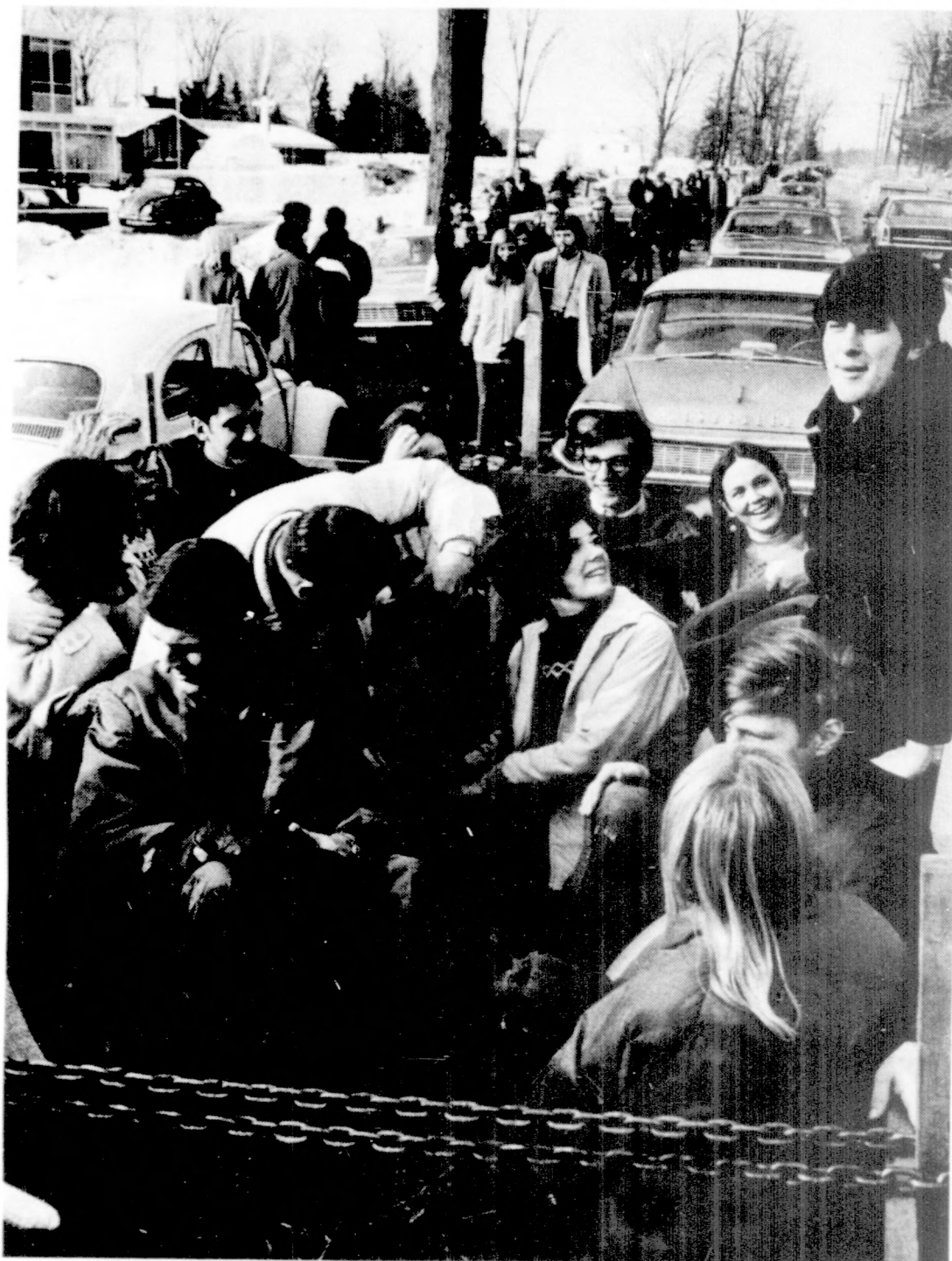
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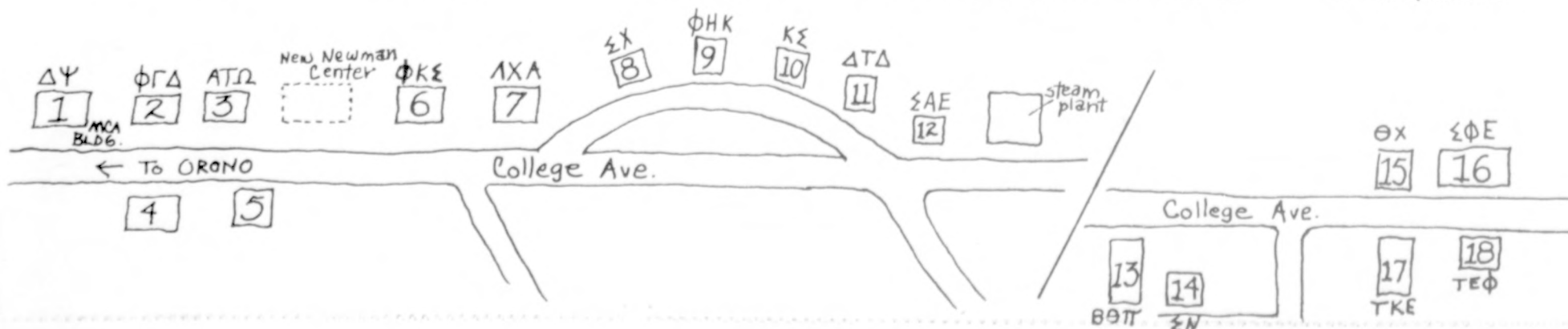
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President resigns

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interview people. A class executive board member said Leary feels he does not have enough time to do as good a job as he would like for the class.

He added that Leary is also already working in the Orono area in trying to seek Democratic candidates to run for state office in 1972. Leary is also an off-campus student senator.

The class executive board is meeting today is expected to accept Leary's resignation, one of the members said.

Craftsmen throughout the state of Maine as well as students are invited to sell their creations at the first Creative Crafts Fair to be held in the Maine Lounge of the Memorial Union building at the University of Maine at Orono Dec. 11 to 13.

Open rush begins tomorrow

by John R. Clark

This coming weekend promises to be an exciting one for freshmen men as they get their first chance to look at fraternity life as Open Rush Weekend gets under way.

With many of the houses throwing parties on Saturday night, freshmen with an opportunity on Friday to informally acquaint themselves with the physical structures of the various houses and to meet and talk with the brothers individually. On Saturday night freshmen may take a look at the brothers in action socially during band parties at a number of the houses.

Saturday and Sunday afternoon visits will also enable freshmen to view the fraternity system in a very relaxed and informal atmosphere.

Sorority Rush, now in its second year, has undergone a number of

innovations since last year. Upperclass women were allowed to go through Open Rush for the first time, whereas only freshmen and transfer students had been allowed to participate in the past.

Rush has also been extended from one to three weeks, thus enabling rushees to have more time to evaluate the Greek system, and make their choices accordingly.

The rush process has been made less formal, eliminating the past policy of rush counselors giving

guided tours and limiting the amount of time a girl could spend with any one sorority she liked.

It is hoped these changes will help to make rush a more meaningful and pleasurable experience for the participating group.

Sororities will be presenting their final parties for rushees this coming Monday night. Bids will be given out on Thursday, November 19, with bow pinning taking place later than evening.

Fraternity Rush Parties

Tau Epsilon Phi

Open house party Friday night with the "James Libby Band." Open House Party Saturday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Open House all weekend. Brothers will be meeting Freshmen on an informal basis.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Open House Friday and Saturday nights. Freshmen are invited to attend a Buffet on Saturday night starting at 5 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Open House all weekend. Open House Party with "Deep Grind" on Saturday night from 8 to 12.

Delta Tau Delta

Open House Friday night and Saturday. Open House Party with the "James Libby Band." from 8:30 to 12 on Saturday night. Everybody welcome.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Open House all weekend. Open House Party with "Theme" on Saturday night from 8 to 12. Freshmen are also invited to come

down to the house on Sunday afternoon and watch football with the brothers.

Theta Chi

Open house Friday and Saturday nights. Refreshments will be served.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Open house all weekend. Band party on Saturday night from 9 to 1. Beta Theta Pi

Open informal party on Friday night. Open "Barn" Party with the "Grease Gun" on Saturday night from 8 to 12. Freshmen are cordially invited to drop in either night.

Phi Eta Kappa

Open house Friday night. Open house party with "Nickel Plated Road" on Saturday night from 8 to 12.

Alpha Tau Omega

Open house parties Friday and Saturday nights.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Open house Friday night. Open house party with the "Jeff Joseph Generation" on Saturday night from 8 to 12.

Phi Mu Delta

Open house Friday and Saturday nights. Freshmen welcome.

Phi Gamma Delta

Open House all weekend. Open band party on Saturday night from 8 to 12.

Kappa Sigma

Open House all weekend. Refreshments will be served.

Sigma Chi

Open House all weekend. Open Band Party on Saturday night from 8 to 12.

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CAMPUS M. SPORTS

Basketball team preps for new season premier

The University of Maine basketball team, under the direction of Coach Gilbert "Gib" Philbrick, will field a squad of thirteen players, including seven lettermen, in an effort to improve on last year's record of seven wins and seventeen losses. The team's record in State Series championship play was five wins and one loss.

Returning from this team are Paul Bessy, a 5'11" guard; Craig Randall, a 6'4" forward; Nick Susi, a 6'5" forward; Bruce Stinson, a 6'6" center; and Bill Haynes, a 6'7" forward.

All these players are juniors who, as sophomores, made up the bulk of last year's rebuilding team. Gone from that team are graduated seniors Marshall Todd and Mike Hinson. Both of these men were guards and herein lies one of Philbrick's main problems, that of getting a new back court.

Maine fills its schedule with ten Yankee Conference games, six State Series games, and eight non-conference games. Old non-conference foes are Florida

Southern, Hofstra and Boston University.

This year's schedule includes new opponents Stony Brook (a state college of New York, located on Long Island), St. Leo's (Florida), Rollins (Florida), Georgia Tech, and MIT.

The season opens on Dec. 3, when the University of Vermont will invade Orono for a 3:30 game.



Sophomore halfback Mike Porter hurtles over and through four Vermont defenders to score Maine's third touchdown in last Saturday's game. Maine won the game 28-21, after roaring back from a halftime deficit of 21-7. Junior halfback Bill Swadel scored the three other touchdowns as the Bears closed out their 1970 season with a record of 3-5.

Bears end season with victory

The University of Maine varsity football team closed out its 1970 season with a dramatic come-from-behind victory over a Vermont team by a score of 28-21, upping the Bear's final record to 3-5. The team showed a lot of fight after finding itself down by a margin of 21-7 at the half.

The Maine defense engineered the first score. They stopped Vermont cold on its first series of downs, forcing a punt. Senior end Mike Landry then crashed into the backfield and blocked the punt, recovering the ball on the three yard line. Mike Porter carried the ball to the one, and, on the next play Bill Swadel scored the first of his three touchdowns. Bob McConnell booted the first of his four conversions to make the score 7-0.

The rest of the first half was all Vermont. They scored once in the first period and twice in the second period to go ahead 21-7. Their first

score came after they recovered a fumble on the Maine 13. It took them four plays to score with a halfback going the final seven yards. Two pass plays, one of 55 yards and the other of ten yards, completed the scoring for the Catamounts. Promising Maine drives were stalled by interceptions and one bogged down inside Vermont territory when Sandy Hastings was caught twice in succession behind the line of scrimmage. A pass interception by Jim Reid and great work by the interior of the Maine defensive line were instrumental in stopping other Vermont threats.

Maine came out in the second half determined to move the ball and score. Ron Cote took over at quarterback to use his talents as an option expert. The offense was ineffective for the first five minutes of the third period. Maine got its first break when Wayne Cahpman was hit after calling for a fair catch. The

subsequent penalty placed the ball on the Vermont 23. Bill Swadel picked up 17 yards on two-carries, going the last seven for the score to make the score 21-14.

The turning point of the game then came when Bob Hayes intercepted the ball and returned it to the Vermont 15. Maine used five plays to score with Mike Porter sailing over the goal line for a 4 yard touchdown to tie the game at 21-21.

The Maine defense, with middle linebacker John Rhodes and outside backer Pat Ladd leading the way, they stopped Vermont cold. The next time the Bears got the ball, Cote went to work. A 25-yard keeper by Cote brought the ball to the Vermont 25 where a face mask penalty put it on the 10. Swadel carried to the 5; Porter went to the 3; and Swadel scored from there to make the final score 28-21.

There were numerous standouts for the Bears. The interior defensive line of Arnie James, John Rhodes

and Steve Naccara (all seniors) finished their college careers with great efforts. Pat Ladd, who entered the game in the second half, seemed to solve the defense's woes, as he came up with a number of key plays including a game-saving, open-field tackle.

The offensive backfield ran well all day, with Bob Marchildon having perhaps the best game of his career as he picked up 126 yards rushing.

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