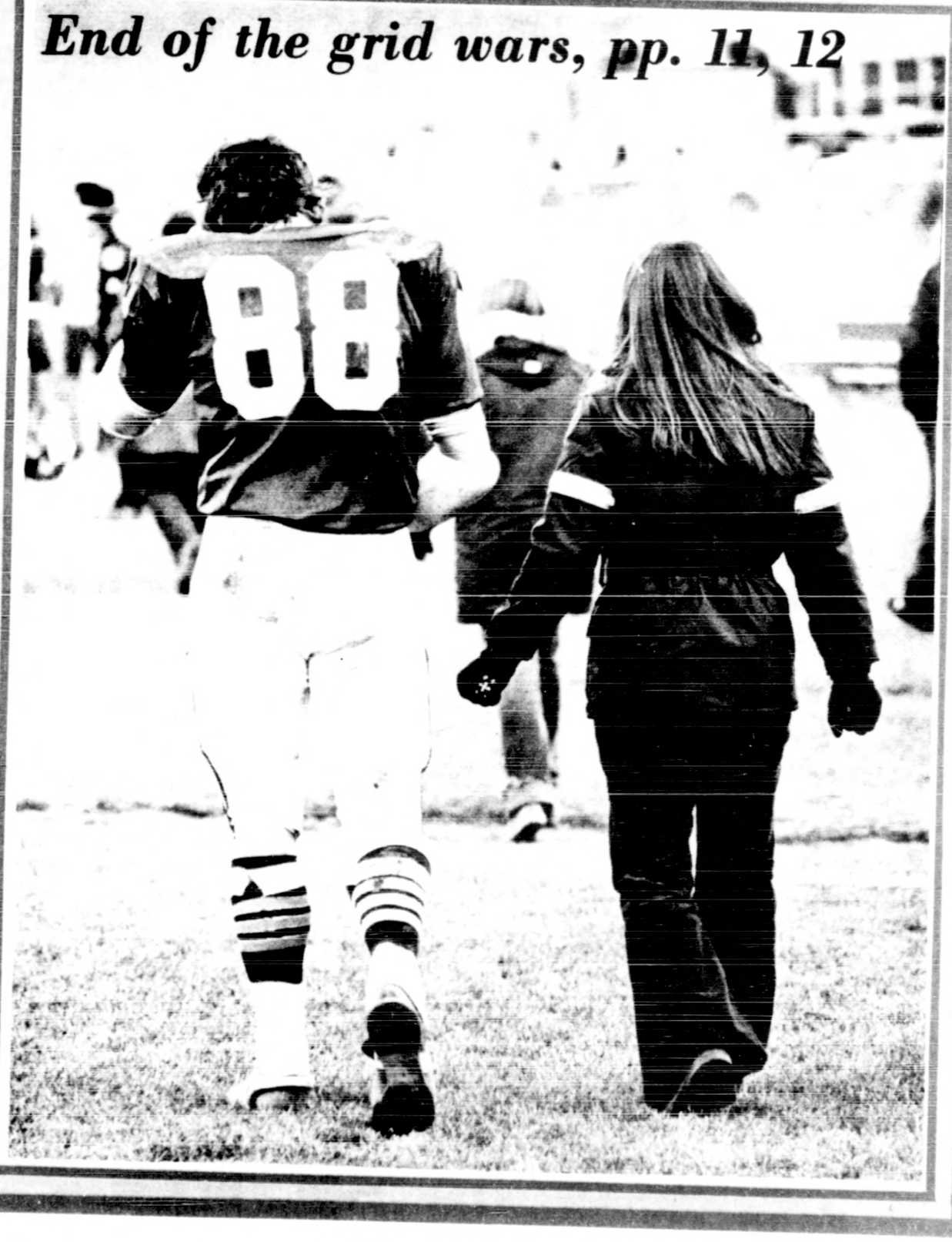
UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

The Maine Campus

Vol. 77, No. 11 Orono, Maine November 15, 1973

End of the grid wars, pp. 11, 12



Senate favors Nixon impeachment by slim margin



STUDENT SENATORS vote on one of the many motions offered during an hour's debate on whether to go on record favoring the impeachment of President Nixon.

by Tom Sinclair

During a nearly three hour meeting Tuesday night, the UMO Student Senate narrowly passed a resolution calling for Congress to initiate impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

Following heated debate, the Senate voted approval of the measure by a margin of 17 - 15, with five abstentions. A substitute proposal to submit the question of recommending impeachment to a student referendum was defeated.

Many senators voiced their dissatisfaction following the vote. "I feel the Senate has made a bad mistake," said Sen. Bruce Leavitt. "The students of the University of Maine were not directly represented."

Several senators walked out of the meeting when Senate President Keating refused to hear further debate on the issue. Hands shot up into the air waving for recognition from the Chair after the outcome of the vote was announced. Dismay was expressed by several senators over the results of the vote, condemning the Senate's action.

When Sen. Rick Romanow's request for recognition to speak was ignored by Keating, several senate members stomped out of the meeting, but most returned later. Romanow later said "I personally believe that approval of this resolution by a 17-15-5 vote does not represent the feelings of the majority of the student body.

In debate prior the vote the senators were clearly split over whether the Senate should take a stand on the impeachment motion or resolve the matter through a student referendum. Sen. Steve Aylward proposed the referendum which would have questioned the students if they favored impeachment, removal from office or resignation by President Nixon.

Proponents of the original resolution calling for a Senate stand argued that as elected student representatives, they had the obligation to take a stand. Opponents claimed that some senators would vote on the basis of personal convictions rather than as representatives of their constitudents. Most senators indicated that they had either talked with or informally polled students on the matter during the past week.

"The majority of the people in his country are outraged at the abuse of power that has occured in the government," said Sen. Camillo DeBiase, who introduced the resolution calling for the initiation of impeachment proceedings. "It is our duty as citizens of the country and

The Campus *will not be published next week due to Thanksgiving break. The next issue will be Nov. 29.*

representatives of the student body at UMO to pass this resolution as an act of conscience."

"The opinion in my dorm," argued Sen. Steve Wood, "is that the Senate should not take a stand. There is a general feeling that the vote would represent only the senate and not the rest of the students. Our constituents are very much in favor of a referendum."

"The majority of the students on this campus want to make the decision themselves," answered Sen. Romanow. The referendum proposal was defeated by a vote of 21-16.

When debate ended, several opponents of the motion requested a roll call vote so that each senator's vote would go on record. The referendum motion also was decided by roll call vote.

Argument over the original resolution continued. "I think we're being hasty," said Sen. Bill Leonard. "I think we would be hurting our constituents if we just went ahead before we knew what we were doing. Impeachment right now is a partisan

• *SENATE* • *see page 4*

ACLU seeks impeachment support

Preliminary steps towards endorsing impeachment proceedings against President Nixon are in progress on campus.

At "A Working Meeting on the Impeachment of the President," sponsored by the Campus Friends of Civil Liberties and held Sunday, a group of about 20 individuals agreed to search for public support of impeachment.

Gil Zicklin, associate professor of sociology and president of the board of directors to the Maine Civil Liberties Union (MCLU), acquired the assistance of many of the participants to help contact various community and university groups for financial support and endorsements.

The group in contacting such community groups as local labor unions, the Maine Teachers Association, religious groups, the Maine Conference on Human Sciences and local high schools. It seeks to reach the campus community through groups such as the Inter Dorm Board (I.D.B.), the student government, and faculty groups.

Plans have been made for several campus and community affairs to raise money and support for the issue.

The first such event is the Political Fair scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 17. The fair will be held in Lemo[illegible] beginning at 4 p.m. and featur[illegible] speakers on the impe[illegible] its meaning, live bands, craft di[illegible] sales, and baked goods. It is spons[illegible] the Campus Friends of MCLU and the ad-hoc committee for the impeachment of the President. A 50 cent donation is asked.

Reaching students with speakers in the various dorm complexes was also discussed. A speaker is scheduled for one dorm complex tonight. If his appearance is successful, the program will be expanded to cover all dorm complexes.

A Rally Committee was formed and headed by Howard Schonberger, associate professor of history, to plan a march at the Federal Building in Bangor.

The rally will be Thursday, Nov. 29. Participants will assemble at the Broadway [illegible] at 3 p.m. and proceed to the Federal [illegible]ing, distributing leaflets on the way. The rally will start at 3:30 p.m. and feature [illegible] or 8 speakers followed by the presentation of a letter, asking for the impeachment of the President, to Republican 2nd District Congressman William Cohen.

The next Campus Friends of Civil Liberties meeting will be Sunday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. in the Bangor Room in the Memorial Union.

Christmas break remains unchanged

Rumors of an extended Christmas vacation break were spiked last week by Dr. Peter Fitzgerald, assistant to UMO President Howard R. Neville.

Fitzgerald's statement came during an interview Friday in which he outlined UMO energy conservation measures. Fitzgerald said the university has no plans to extend the three-week semester break which starts Dec. 22. University officials considered and rejected such a proposal he said, indicating there would be no change in the calendar unless Governor Kenneth M. Curtis or President Nixon issued specific guidelines requesting universities to shut down.

Residential Life proposes new dormitory living plan

by Roger Walton and Mike Gross

Attempting to meet resident student needs the Department of Residential Life has proposed an expansion of the life style option for the student body.

The proposal will be presented today to the University Housing Committee who will review it and make recommendations. The proposal will then go to President Howard Neville for approval.

Citing inequality in the male/female ratio in three of its residential areas, the tremendous overcrowding in male residence halls and the limited life style options available in present dormitory system, Residential Life proposed Tuesday:

—creating three co-ed living units by converting single-sex dormitories and restructuring an existing co-ed facility, and converting a women's residence to a men's dormitory;

—expanding visiting privileges in complexes at student options;

—creating specialized living units by fall, 1977.

The recommendations, now before the University Housing Committe, should provide a living experience acceptable to nearly every student, the department said.

The report recommends changing Dunn, Hancock, and Cumberland Halls to co-education dormitories. Presently these forms are single sex units.

Converting Dunn and Hancock will alleviate the inbalance between the male/female ratio in that complex and break down the rivalry between the Dunn and Corbett Halls—both are men's dorms.

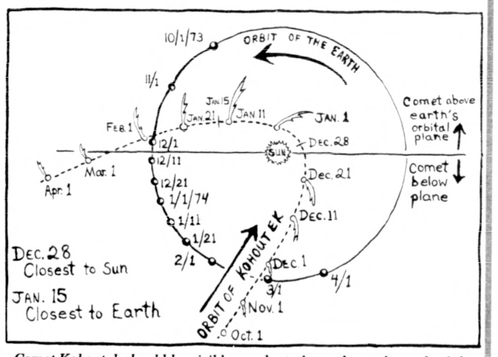
Feelings between the two has led to shouting matches, snowball fights, and general disruptive behavior amongst the residents, the report said. By making Dunn a co-ed hall, Residential Life hopes more upperclass males will locate in that unit and provide more motivation for social involvement and educational programs, the report said.

The co-educational plan for Cumberland was presented as an effort to establish a

• *HOUSING* • *see page 8*

Correction!

In the Nov. 1 edition of the *Campus* we misrepresented Charles Perry as an employee of the Bangor Hydro Electric Co. in a story about the Committee Against the Power Authority of Maine. He is a vice president of Columbia Investment Co., Bangor and is not employed by the Hydro. We regret the error.



***Comet Kohoutek** should be visible in the wee hours of the morning from Thanksgiving to April. The chart above shows the path of the fiery phenomenon through the next six months.* [*See story, page four*].

what's on

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

Forum—"Directions and Expectations—UMO", 7 pm, MCA Center, College Ave.

Movie—"I Never Sang for My Father", 7 and 9:30 pm in 130 Little Hall.

Legislator—Minnette H. Cummings, state senator, will speak at 7:30 in the Coe Lounge, Memorial Union at 7:30 pm.

Meeting—of the Thursday Club, 8 pm in the Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union. Clark J. Reynolds will speak on "The Christmas Star as History and Astronomy".

Banquet—Candlelight Banquet, Brewer Hall, Bangor Campus from 4:30 to 6 pm. Admission, regular meal tickets, outside guest, $1.75.

Dance—featuring "Egg Music Band", BYOB. Admission, $1 per person, Student Union Building, Bangor Campus.

Plays — 2 productions, "White Lies" and "Black Comedy", Portland Hall at 8:15. Admission, free to all UMB students, others, $3.50. Also playing Friday and Saturday nights.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

Seninar—in Zoology, 102 Murray Hall at 3 pm.

Workshop — Beginner's squash, 3-4 pm, Memorial Gymnasium.

Movie— "Slaughterhouse Five", 6, 8, and 10 pm in 100 Nutting Hall.

Meeting—Wilde-Stein Club, 7 pm in Thurrell Room, Memorial Union.

Concert—Lord Hall Concerts presents Norman Cazden, composer-pianist, assisted by Kenneth Mumme, Bassoonist. 8:15 pm, Lord Hall Recital Hall.

Concert—Gordan Bok, 8:15 pm in Hauck Auditorium.

Auction—Slave Auction, 12 to 1:30 pm at Brewer Hall, Bangor Hall.

Forum— "How Well Couples Know Each Other", Student Union, Bangor Campus.

Movie—"Prime Cut", Student Union Building, Bangor Campus, 8:30 pm. Admission, 50 cents.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

Ram's Horn—Don Hinckley will play at 9:15 pm.

Movie—"Inga", 7 and 9:30 in Hauck Auditorium.

Movie— "Slaughterhouse Five", 6, 8, and 10 pm in 100 Nutting.

Rally—Registration starts at 12 pm in the Student Union Parking Lot, road rally begins at 1 pm. Bangor Campus.

Semi-Formal—Student Union, Bangor Campus. Night club entertainment from Boston, plus "Brass Tax", BYOB. Admission, $3.50 per couple, $2 for singles.

Theatre — the Theatrical troupe from the University of Maine at Farmington will perform Carlo Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters", at the John Bapst Auditorium in Bangor. Curtain time is 8:15 and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Political—fair, starts 1 pm in Lengyel Gym. Speakers, bands, crafts, and baked goods. Proceeds will go to raise public support for the impeachment of President Nixon.

SUNDAY, NOV. 18

Film—"Cul de Sac", 7 pm in 100 Nutting.

Talent—show in the Student Union Building at Bangor Campus, 2 to 4 pm.

Greaser—Night, Student Union Building, Bangor Campus, BYOB, admission, 50 cents.

Auto—Slalom in the Steam Plant parking lot. Registration starts at 11 am. Rally begins at 12 noon.

Scavenger—hunt from 9 am to 6 pm in the Coe Lounge, Memorial Union. Sponsored by WMEB and MUAB, prizes.

MONDAY, NOV. 19

Films—Seven Lively Arts Films, Walter Kerr on Theater, 7 pm in the Totman Room, Memorial Union.

Speaker—DLS will host Russ Burgess 7:30 pm, 130 Little Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

Vacation—begins 12 noon.

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Who runs the Union?

You do. Every member has a vote in the election of local union officers and board members. Some locals hire staff to provide services to the members. Council and International Union policies are formulated by membership conventions--and every AFSCME member is eligible to serve as a delegate from his local union.

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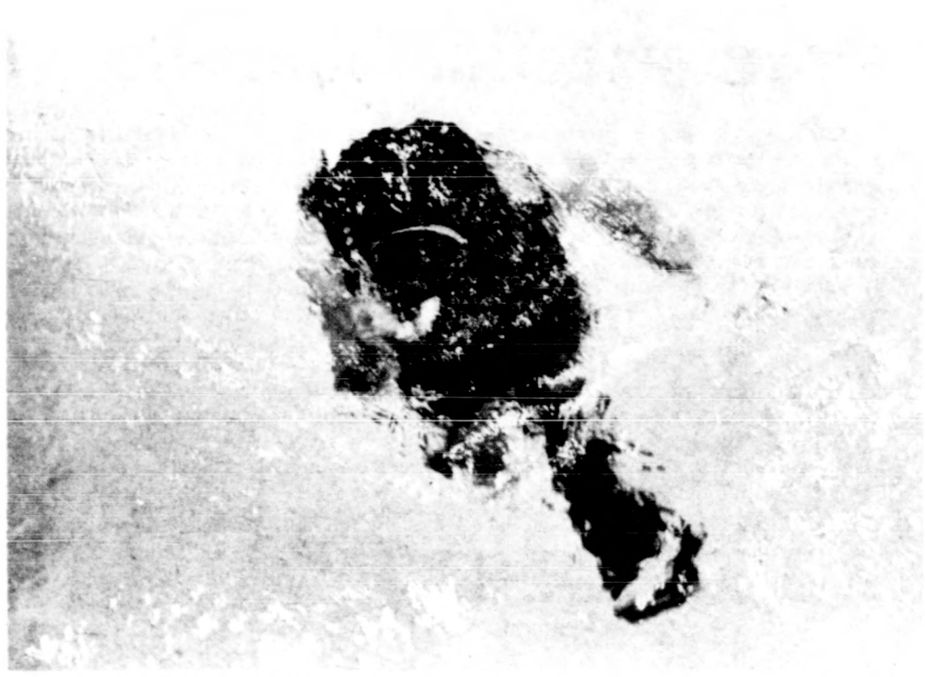
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AQUALUNG—UMO student Rich Young comes to the surface during a recent class meeting of the newly formed UMO scuba club.

Scuba diving - a new course and a deep subject

What makes a person strap $300 worth of equipment on his back and plunge into the icy depths of Maine's coastal and lake waters? Students enrolled in the Scuba and Skin Diving Class now offered at UMO, say "just for the fun of it."

A 1970 study conducted by the Department of Ocean Engineering at the University of Rhode Island shows the diving population has increased five to ten per cent annually.

William T. Lucy, instructor for the class and Dean of the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, said the real boost for scuba diving was Jacques Cousteau's perfection of the Aqualung in 1950. The demand regulator gives the diver more freedom and versatility. "You don't have to be a superman to dive," said Lucy. "The only basic ingredient is to be relaxed and comfortable in the water--enjoying the water.

Researchers at U.R.I. compared the dangers of scuba diving with those of snowmobiling. They estimated the mortality rate for divers is 10 per cent greater than the mortality rate of all other causes.

Most accidents involve inexperienced divers who panic undersea. Lucy considers diving dangerous "if you don't take a formal course of instruction." Because of this many diving shops will not sell or rent equipment to customers without certification. Says Lucy, "That's the way it should be...It's just like flying; you don't rent a plane to someone without a pilot's licence."

The U.M.O. Scuba Club in the past four years has pushed for more convenient training facilities. The course is the result of their efforts. The 10-week class is limited to 18 students per session. Within the first hour of registration the first session was filled, and only a few openings remain in the second session, which begins in February.

Scuba equipment will be rented from the Activities Office to *certified* divers, in the future, said Lucy. "Many Universities-(U.R.I., U. Mass) offer this kind of course for credit. Perhaps in the near future this type of program may have credit at the University of Maine," he added.

'Celestial extravaganza' coming soon

by Kate Arno

Zooming through the solar system at 70,000 miles per hour, the largest and brightest comet recorded in astronomical history is swiftly coming into the earth's view.

The comet Kohoutek, named after Chechoslovakian Lubos Kohoutek who discovered it seven months ago from the Hamburg Observatory, will be visible to the human eye later this month. Astronomers predict its appearance in the solar system will be even more spell-binding than Halley's comet, last viewed in 1910, and call it the "celestial extravaganza of the century." Surely it will be the most extraordinary celestial happening anyone of our generation will ever witness.

Even now the comet is visible with small telescopes in the southeastern sky just before dawn each day, and, after it swings around the sun on Dec. 28, it will be visible in the northwest after sunset.

Prof. John F. Harper of the UMO's department of mathematics and astronomy has given *The Maine Campus* a table of orbit calculations, furnished by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory and adjusted for more exact viewing from the UMO campus. Amateur astronomers and even those who have never studied the stars before can use these figures to view the comet during the next few months.

Harper explained the comet will be 600 times brighter on Jan. 3 than Nov. 24. On Jan. 23, the comet's magnitude will be what astronomers record as -2.7. The brightest star in the solar system today is Serius which has a -1.9 rating.

comet-guide

DATE	Appearance of Comet	sunset sunrise time	magnitude	
Nov. 24	6:00 a.m.	sunrise 6:45	+4.7	above S.E. horizon
Dec. 14	6:00 a.m.	sunrise 7:05	+1.0	
Jan. 3	4:05 p.m.	sunset 4:05	-2.7 (very bright)	above S.W. horizon
Jan. 23	4:30 p.m.	sunset 4:30	+1.9	

Calculations apply to UMO campus.
All times are Eastern Standard Time.

Orbit calculations were furnished by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

The comet's brilliancy is cause by passing close to the sun. Kohoutek will pass within 13 million miles from the sun (less than 10 degrees, Harper said), the closest ever of the thirty recorded comets. At this range, the heating of the sun will give the comet a spectacular bright tail of vaporizing gas and dust — particularly in January. Even after the comet sets, according to Harper, this longtail trailing away from the sun will be visible for some time.

Observing Kohoutek has become the prime objective of the third and final Apollo space crew, Harper noted. New equipment has been included in Apollo's space craft for observations that include a space walk on Christmas day to point instruments at the comet.

It is possible for people who saw Halley's comet when they were children in 1910 to see it again in their lifetimes since its path through space will bring it into the earth's view in 1986. But Kohoutek is a once in a lifetime happening — after it rounds the sun at Christmas, it will be outward bound through space for the next 75,000 years.

Although Kohoutek's dazzling peak will occur during semester break when the UMO observatory staff and students will not be at the university, Harper said students can use the tables he provided to view the comet in a general direction from any point in the state. Harper urged caution in viewing the comet just before sunrise. He explained that using optical devices such as binoculars, opera glasses, and small telescopes is dangerous because the intensity of the sun at dawn can cause permanent eye damage.

Senate rejects polling proposal

• *continued from page 2*

political move. It is being initiated by people who want to see him (Nixon) out."

"I don't think impeachment is just a partisan issue," protested Karen Edgecombe, chairperson of the Community Action Board. "I've seen polls recently in which both Republicans and Democrats favor impeachment."

Other action during the meeting saw President Tim Keating announce that the UMO Athletic Department is considering charging students admission to basketball games in an attempt to wipe out a $25,000-$30,000 debt incurred by varsity athletic programs.

Keating claimed that all other Yankee Conference school currently have admission charges or mandatory athletic fees tacked only student tuition bills which serve as a large source of their revenue. He said the UMO Athletic Department is considering charges of $1 for home basketball games or $12 for a season ticket.

In a straw vote the Senate agreed that admission to games should by charged students, but many senators felt $1 was too high. Keating said that nothing definite has been decided, and any admission charge proposal would have to be approved by the Board of Trustees before it could go into effect.

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Students added to Education Dean selection committee

Two students, one graduate and one undergraduate, will be added to the search committee for a new dean for the College of Education.

In a letter to the Council of Colleges, which met last Monday, UMO President Howard R. Neville recommended chosing two students from the College of Education and that they have voting powers.

Two members of the education faculty, two additional faculty, to be approved by Neville, and one alumnus are also being added to the committee.

Anticipating Thanksgiving break, Prof. Robert Hunting, chairman of the English department, spoke about the expected small attendance at pre-vacation classes and reminded his colleagues that only the college president has the authority to cancel classes. He recommended the council reaffirm the duty of all faculty to attend all classes.

Said Hunting, "I don't expect a turnaround in the behavior of students, but I do hope for one in that of my colleagues." The council approved his request.

The council approved Vice President for Student Affairs Arthur Kaplan's suggestion to hold an academic procession at Neville's convocation. Classes will be cancelled during the convocation. The council voted for a 10-12 noon ceremony. Neville had preferred an afternoon ceremony, however, and he will make the final decision. The tentative date for the ceremony, is Monday, Jan. 28.

Responding to a letter from Dwight Rideout, president of the Professional Employees Advisory Commission, the council voted to allow one non-voting member of the P.E.A.C. to attend council meetings. The council will send one of its members to P.E.A.C. meetings.

A measure calling for a school policy on grades for repeated courses was referred to the Academic Affairs Committee. The colleges of Technology, Business Administration and Life Sciences and Agriculture now accept the grade a student receives the second time he takes a course as his final grade, and this grade is figured into his grade point average. The original failing grade is lined out. Arts and Sciences faculty members defeated the measure at their recent departmental meeting. If the council does approve the measure, it will affect only undergraduate courses.

The council referred to an ad hoc committee a recommendation for the adjustment of retirement benefits to meet the demands of rising living costs.

The council was told by Peter Fitzgerald, who is working with Neville on measures to conserve energy on campus, that there are now no plans to close the school for an additional week. He did not rule out the possibility, however, "if the present steps aren't enough."

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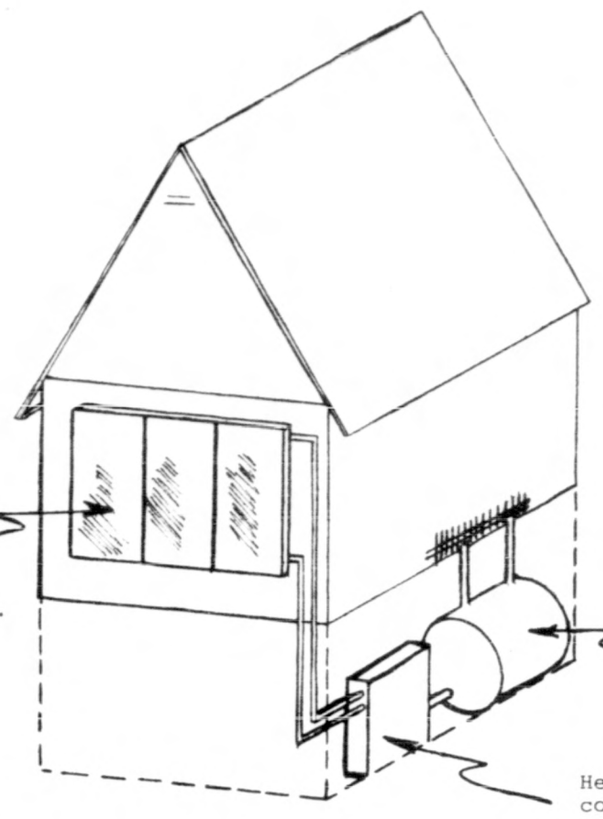
The energy crisis may be partially thwarted by the research efforts this year of a UMO professor. Dr. Norman Smith, professor of agricultural engineering, is working a method to use solar energy to heat Maine homes.

In the system proposed by Smith, heat from the sun is collected on the roof and then transferred as heated water to a large storage tank in the basement. Using a heat pump, a device similar to an air conditioning unit, the energy is transferred from the tank to where it is needed in the house as heat energy. The tank would be large enough to store energy to be used on days when the sun does not shine.

Smith said that one problem with this system is the relatively short duration of sunlight during the winter and its low heat content.

To determine if this system could be used in Maine, Smith simulated the heating needs of an average home. Using weather data from past winters, he hopes to determine if enough solar energy could be collected to allow the system to perform effectively. If the simulation results are positive, he plans to construct a test heating system.

His proposal is part of a study of alternate heating systems which has been submitted to the National Science Foundation with a request for a grant.



SOLAR COLLECTOR - HEAT PUMP COMBINATION

(Experimental buildings with units incorporating most of these features have already been constructed)

Fuel cutbacks scheduled during vacation breaks

by Alan Theriault

Some students may find classes and hallways a bit cooler during winter months as the university administrators join the massive attempt to conserve energy.

According to officials at the chancellor's office all University of Maine campuses are taking steps to conserve heating oil and electricity as a result of President Nixon's speech on the fuel shortage.

At UMO and UMB an energy-saving program involving 222 buildings, 9,000 students, and 2,200 employees has been launched according to John M. Blake, vice-president for finance and administration.

An estimated 15,000 gallons of heating oil per week may be saved during vacation periods by reducing temperatures to 55 degrees according to university officials. Two-thirds of the buildings would be affected by the temperature reduction, they estimated.

Because many university members offered to help the conservation program Blake said, a notice is being distributed to the two campuses listing certain methods of saving energy. The notice recommends lowering temperatures in all buildings, saving additional heating oil during



Vice President John M. Blake

week-ends and vacation periods, reducing the use of electricity, compliance with a 50 mile-per-hour speed limit, and a special motor pool program for university automobiles.

Blake said an extension of the three-week Christmas vacation would help conserve energy. However, university officials say no calender changes can be made at this time, and Christmas break will be as scheduled. Public schools in Maine already have been directed by the Maine Board of Education to extend their Christmas recess by at least one week.

Among specific recommendations made for the two campuses were reducing temperatures to 68 degrees, lowering week-end temperatures in unused buildings to 60 degrees, and in unused buildings during vacation periods to 55 degrees. Custodians and building managers are requested to report over-heating and discourage the opening of windows.

Training sessions may be scheduled for students who control thermostats for dormitory areas. The report recommends turning off lights in unoccupied rooms and reducing lighting where possible. Some reduction will be made, at the request of students, in the wattage of lights in dormitories. Department heads and travelers are requested to eliminate non-essential travel and stricter motor pool arrangements are required for using university cars.

Business college students get break with grading policy change

A new grading policy may mean a break for business students. The new grading system, established by the College of Business Administration Friday, permits students to drop failing grades by retaking and successfully passing flunked courses.

Associate Dean Merrill D. Bartlett of Business Administration said, "The purpose for this change in our grading policy is to benefit the individual student. The last grade shows what level the student is at."

"The new policy is exactly the same as the one the College of Technology is now using." Bartlett said

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Blake favors delaying hike

by Martha Durrance

A proposed $20 increase in room and board rates should be delayed another year, according to John M. Blake, vice president for finance and administration. The delay has been so long already, he said, he has come to the conclusion it's too late to do anything this school year.

And, Blake said, he believes requiring students to pay debts incurred by the university has passed the point where students can handle it.

Three weeks ago, the administration requested a $20 room and board hike to eliminate a dining hall deficit of $92,000 caused by rising employee salaries during the summer. A last minute appeal by student government delayed trustee action on the proposal until further research and alternative solutions could be presented.

Although students were told only a few weeks ago that rates might be increased, Blake said he was aware of the problem as long ago as last summer. Originally, he said, he wanted to add $10 to semester bills and notify students in August. Unfortunately the problem was not brought to central administration soon enough, he said.

Blake commented a decision cannot be made soon because the research is not complete. "We didn't get any answers last summer, we didn't get any this fall, and we still don't have any today," he said.

However two alternatives are available, Blake said. The first concerns a surplus remaining from the state colleges. Before the colleges merged into the Super-U they acrued a surplus of $2 million from money appropriated by the legislature. The merger statute pooled all assets and liabilities of the colleges. Blake said UMO may be able to tap this reserve to erase the dining hall deficit.

A second alternative, Blake said, is an accounting procedure by which UMO would simply charge its expenses to the account reserve.

Vietnam veterans losing financial opportunities

Returning veterans of the Vietnam era usually faced responses ranging from anger to total disinterest. As a result, they have withdrawn, not bothering to explore the financial and educational opportunities open to them.

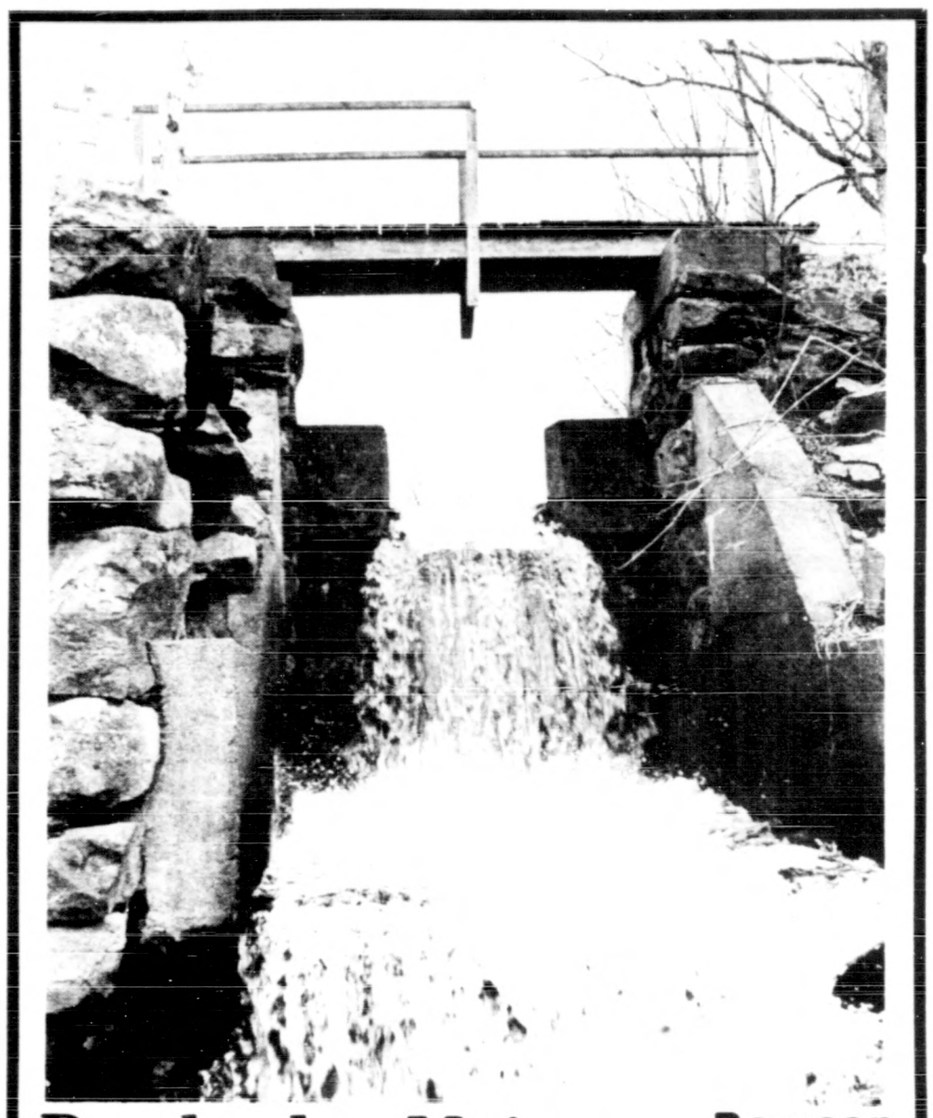
Dick Jacobs, himself a veteran and recently named director of Veteran Affairs, would like the "forgotten guy" to get what's owed him.

"Because the war was so controversial, the population has some guilt and confusion about it. They want to forget the immediate signs of it, which is the vet," Jacobs contends. "He has a reputation for being a drug addict, in some cases a lawbreaker; this is the type of thing the vet has to deal with. I think the country owes something to these people."

UMO/B now offers a program federally funded by the Cranston Amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1965. The two campuses received $30,000.

Jacobs suggest some veterans probably have stayed away from higher education on the basis of cost, because of the failure of GI Bill benefits to keep up with the increased costs of living and education. Although UMO/B allows tuition payments to be deferred until the first VA check comes in, after payment he will be left with $140 - $150 to pay his rent, buy food, and keep his car on the road.

"On the other hand," contends Jacobs, "increases in the availability of non-veteran forms of financial assistance indicate that money should not be a major factor in any veteran's decision not to take advantage of his educational benefits."



Student poll service begins operation

When the telephone rings and a voice asks you about your drinking habits, don't hang up!

A series of telephone surveys are being conducted by the Student Services Board of the Student Government, under the name "Maine Line". Yvonne Brodeur, Chairperson of Student Services, said that "Maine Line" is available to any groups which show their survey will benefit the university.

This first survey will poll student attitudes about the proposed pub for the Orono campus. According to Brodeur and Debbie Hanley, a student representative to the "Maine Line" council, they hope to call a random sample of 350-400 students before Thanksgiving recess.

The voice belongs to one of 15 student volunteers trained by Lewis Mandell, director of Social Services Research Institute and Professor of Economics. Data obtained by students will teach the interviewer how to ask objective questions and knowledgeably report responses.

Computer scored results will be used by the committee employing the "Maine Line" services. The survey results will be available to students from *The Maine Campus* and the Student Services Board.

"We really want to know how students feel because student input is important. Through "Maine Line", a student can find out how other students feel on issues. It is an experiment now, but if it works, and the students cooperate, we may be able to continue the program," says Brodeur.

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Gay group leader vows 'students will be educated'

by Randy Stevens

"We decided that we shall not be ignored any longer. We are going to educate this campus community."

These are the word of Karen Bye, a self-avowed lesbian and the major force in forming the Wilde-Stein Club. The club is composed of male and female homosexuals who meet each week to find social and pyschological support from each other.

Finding help for their personal lives has been easier than establishing public relations with the university. Requests for use of any empty room in the Memorial Union for office space have met with continued setbacks, said Bye.

The Wilde-Stein Club went before the Finance Committee on November 12, with a budget request for office supplies and a mailing list from the Senate. The request was set at a minimal $50, said Bye. The organization was informed its request could not be met due to a lack of funds.

According to Bye, "(Senate President) Keating has been against us from the start since he believes it would give the university a bad image if the Senate gave financial support to a gay group. And (Jeffrey) Hollingsworth's right-wing faction has been pushing Keating to vote against us when the budget proposal reaches the Senate floor this week."

Ted O'Meara, vice president of the Student Senate, was present at the Finance Committee and reported the request was not denied but merely sent back to the group to see if they could get the supplies from other sources.

"They requested $50 for books and periodicals not available at the University library or bookstore, and office supplies. The Finance Committee tabled the request because it was for educational materials; we want them to find out if the library or Counseling Center can provide these materials."

"It's common procedure," O'Meara added. "This doesn't mean the group won't get the money; it will be taken up again at the next meeting."

"If the Finance Committee doesn't pass it, it will be brought up before the Senate," added Keating. "The Finance Committee cannot kill the motion." Keating admitted that he was not in favor of allocating funds to the group because he feels such a move would be a political risk for the Senate. He is worried that the resultant publicity could be harmful for UMO he said, and will speak on the matter when the request reaches the Senate floor.

"I, personally, am concerned about the reaction of the Board of Trustees, the legislature, and the people of the state," he added.

Keating also stated that Hollingsworth did not attend the Finance Committee meeting on Nov. 12, and has not spoken against the group with him, or to the Senate.

The local gay movement began over a year ago with a course offered by the Abenaki experimental college exploring the homosexual lifestyle. The group taking the course eventually formed Gay support and Action with the help of the Bangor Unitarian Church.

The Wilde-Stein Club, named after Oscar Wilde and Gertrude Stein, two famous writers and homosexuals, was formed this semester to offer a choice to students who felt out of place with older members of the Bangor group or found transportation to be a problem.

"There have been no problems along the line of hassles. That has really surprised me," said Bye. She said that the faculty and administrative people who have been a part of the organization's growth have been very cooperative. Most problems have come from peer group joking about those homosexuals who have "come out of the closet" and admitted their true sexual preference.

Attendance at the Wilde-Stein meetings has been strictly students thus far. The average number has been 15. Bye believes, however, that "There are a hell of a lot more gays on this campus that are not showing up."

Asked how many students at UMO are probably homosexual, Bye estimated "15 to 20 percent". She referred to Kinsey's statistic of 10 per cent for the general population and increased the figure because "Thinking on a campus is more liberal." Several campus homosexuals have "come out" and are overt about their sexuality, some have told their parents, and a few are open to everybody, according to the Wilde-stein founder.



WILDE-STEIN Club organizer Karen Bye says faculty and administration have been helpful in the group's formation. Most problems have been peer group joking and the reluctance of student government to extend financial support.

Housing proposes updating antiquated dorm life styles

• *continued from page 2*

50-50 ratio of men and women. Social programming in that area should be made easier and more receptive to student interest Residential Life claimed. Choosing of Cumberland instead of Gannett Hall, the other male dorm in Stewart Complex, was based on responses to surveys.

The report recommends realigning living in Estabrooke Hall by floors, rather than by sections. Estabrooke is separated by a concrete wall, and there is limited interaction between the men and women the report said. The move would increase the living space available to graduate male students, the report said.

Other recommendations included converting Penobscot hall to a male dormitory. Stodder Complex provides fewer spaces for men than any other area, the report said, and the move would reduce overcrowding in men's dormitories and balance the complex's male/female ratio. Currently, 265 more spaces are allotted women than men in the complex.

The report also proposed making available the option to vote on 24-hour visitation privileges in each residence hall with the following exceptions: Hancock, Penobscot, and Kennebec. These dorms are all scheduled to have limited visitation privileges with no visitation privileges in a section of Kennebec and Penobscot. Not all students approve the 24-hour visitation policy and these exceptions are aimed at filling their lifestyle requirements.

According to the proposal, the department of Residential Life views these proposals just a start toward making resident living responsive to student needs. "We believe that once this proposal is implemented, students will be more receptive to and excited about developing some living centers that are based on a more education model." Three new long-range concepts in lifestyle options at UMO are presented as possible expansions to the dormitory environment:

—Cultural and Minorities Center;
—Co-educational Co-operative;
—Creative and Expressive Arts Center.

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The Maine Campus

Editorials

Responsibility on the home front

The Student Senate, or at least the 17 senators who voted for the amendment, deserve to be commended for endorsing the impeachment of President Nixon. The Senate joins the Campus Friends of the ACLU in the growing student movement here to unseat a president who has used totalitarian tactics to secure his personal power. The American people no longer have any faith in the discredited Nixon and it is time to throw him out of office if he won't resign. We support the Senate's action and urge other students to join the campus effort to return the government to the hands of the people.

Although the UMO's Senate's move received only a plurality and prompted a walkout by some senators, we feel it reflects a growing majority of the local as well as national student disgust with a corrupt president and his criminal clique in the White House. Some senators, by claiming the vote does not reflect either the desire of the Senate or the student body, are merely participating in a cover up of their own to protect the "university's image"—the same Watergate mentality that led to the atrocities committed to "protect the President."

While we commend the Senate for its move, the closeness of the vote indicates how willing it is to abdicate its moral responsibility. What are the implications, we ask, of a body reluctant to condemn bugging, burglarly, bribery, perjury, obstruction of justice, influence peddling, secret police, secret wars and a host of other crimes?

Indeed, it seems the crisis of leadership reaches all levels of government. Students, elected to the Senate to represent their constituency, yet lacking the courage to confront controversial issues —prefering to palm them off to a referendum—should take another look and ask themselves just what the hell they are doing there.



Can this be covered up?

From the closeness of the vote, one would think the Student Senate was endorsing a rash and daring move by drafting and approving a resolution calling for the impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon. However, a brief survey of impeachment recommendations at other colleges in the Northeast indicates that other student governments don't mind throwing themselves into the thick of the battle.

Amherst College in Amherst, Mass. has led the collegiate impeachment drive for students throught the country. Beginning with an editorial calling for President Nixon's impeachment, circulated shortly after the firing of Archibald Cox, former Watergate special prosecutor, and the subsequent Justice Department resignations of Attorney General Elliot Richardson and William Ruckelshaus, the Amherst *Student* has become increasingly active in the impeachment movement. The Amherst *Student's* editorial was reprinted and endorsed by 86 college newspapers in 29 states (including *The Maine Campus*, Oct. 25), with an estimated circulation of 700,000 serving approximately one million students.

Two weeks ago (Nov. 2-4) Amherst joined forces with the neighboring University of Massachusetts to sponsor the New England Conference for Impeachment at UMass. The conference was attended by 75 New England student Government leaders and student newspaper representatives from 35 schools. The group drafted five impeachment resolutions and made plans for another, and hopefully larger convention in December.

The University of New Hampshire student government passed a resolution calling for Nixon's impeachment on Oct. 28 and singled out Oct. 31 as a "day of attention," during which student leaders held workshops and seminars to inform students of the Watergate scandels and its implications. A student leader noted, after approval of the resolution, that the UNH student body feels "especially sensitive to the continued corrupt activities of the present administration."

In Maine, Dave Cole, editor of the Bowdoin College newspaper, *The Orient*, said his newspaper reprinted the Amherst editorial along with one of its own two weeks ago. Cole also informed us that the student council at Bowdoin appointed a committee which drafted a letter sent to Maine's congressional delegation, calling for impeachment.

Roberts' Fools of Order

The Student Senate passed its motion calling for the initiation of impeachment proceedings against President Nixon only after more than an hour of see-saw argument. Both sides of the issues preached the rightness of their stand and the doom which would prevail if the Senate did not take the correct stand.

Substitute resolutions were introduced, "friendly amendments" were tossed out and subsequently withdrawn, with other admendments and motions flying around the room, at times no one was quite sure what was being voted on. Is it an amendment? Are we voting on the motion or substitute resolution? Can we discuss this amendment now, or do we have to vote now and discuss later?

Tuesday night's session saw stubborn senators abusing the parlimentary procedure designed to facilitate, not hinder, the effectiveness of Senate meetings.

Every senator present felt strongly about the motion, yet if every individual present insisted the vote go his way, the Senate would still be in session, bickering and squabbling about the matter.

Should the matter have been sent to the students via a student referendum? What is the Senate's job? What were they elected to do—attend weekly rap sessions to get off on their egos or pass the buck back to students? A referendum may have avoided the carnival antics of abused parlimentary proceedure, but would not dissolve the Senate's responsibilities.

The Senate usually acts only as a rubber stamp to decisions made in committees which generally receive their direction from the student government president. However, when it is faced with business, it should learn to tackle it without attempting to pass the buck. If it can't agree, it should at least learn to disagree without turning into a circus.

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Dave Rowson, Photo Editor
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Lette

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Letters to the Editor

We are Americans, not ethnics

To the editor;

The more I read headlines such as "University Termed Insensitive to Franco-Americans" the more disgusted I get. Such gross and all-encompassing statements lead me to feel pity—pity for those who write articles, make unfounded charges, generalize and discredit our University. To the aforementioned I ask "What do you want?"

Perhaps if we have French Toast at all breakfasts you would be happy. Or maybe mandatory French Fries at all dinners? Not bad for a start—maybe we can fly the French Flag instead of the Star Spangled Banner. Would you be satisfied with that? Would you like a French interpretor in each classroom? Is calculus any different in French? Is there a special way to interpret Asian History in French? Is the Anatomy and Physiology of the Frenchman different?

The point that I make here is that the UMO campus is in a sense a "melting pot" where all peoples come together and live and interact for four years or so. Such catagorizing as "Franco American," "White Anglo-Saxon Protestant" etc. is totally unnecessary and is, in fact, discrimination on your part. Yes, you who make these statements are in a sense discriminating. Let's all be what we are — Americans — and no less!

Tom Piker
Oak Hall

ROTC returns fire -outcry was unreasonable

To the editor:

I feel it quintessential(sic) to rebutt Mr. Fabrey's letter in the *Campus*. Technically his accusation of litter is true and the defense pleads guilty. Whether his outcry is justified or reasonable, however, is quite another matter.

The Military Department, being an integral member of the University community has just as much right to use this area as anyone else and the university has customarily recognized this right. As an academic arm of the university, the department has a paramount responsibility to offer its students the best training possible for their future profession—the officer corps of the United States Army. Central to this vital mission is conducting a challenging and realistic field exercise.

More than most curriculums, military science here at UMO emphasizes learning by doing. Although that involved a little noise and litter on Saturday, 27 October, I feel it was a profitable, enjoyable learning experience and I am sure the other cadets do also. Sorry if we impaired the sanity and serenity of the birds, bees, flowers, and trees but I am sure they will live through the traumatic experience and that business as usual will resume. The only group that has a legitimate beef about noise and is owed an apology is those students who were taking the Graduate Record Exams.

Considering the amount of ammo fired (3400 rounds), it would be highly impractical and unreasonable to waste time picking it up. No significant harm was done to the environment and the squad members negotiating the lanes had much more important things on their minds at the time.

As the cadet supply officer who issued the ordinance, I would like to emphasize that we did not litter with total abandon. The directive was put out to the aggressor teams, who ambushed the squads, that all expended brass and lead links were to be collected and returned to the supply room. For the consolation of such overzealous ecofreaks and nascent Johnny Horizons as Mr. Fabrey, the expended rounds we recovered are now on route to a brass melter where they will be recycled.

Speaking of ecology, I think Mr. Fabrey's broadside is directed at the wrong target. The real culprits "playing havoc on the wildlife" are the deer hunters we ran into last November and the duck hunters we ran into this October. These poachers are a risk to both man and beast and I hope the appropriate authority will take note and see to it that they are kept out from now on.

Cadet Major Philip L. Diming, S-4
217 Dunn Hall

Botany was in on grant

To the editor:

I am writing to correct gross inaccuracies in the report "Department Receives $120,000 Grant" which appeared in the November 8 issue of *The Maine Campus*. The $120,000 project, which is jointly funded by the University of Maine and by a $90,000 grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, is a cooperative project in the departments of Zoology and Botany. Dr. Julian Haynes, chairman of the Zoology Department, and I are co-authors of the project and co-recipients of the grant. The objective is to develop a general biology course which combines the computer examination and management techniques developed by Dr. Haynes for Zo. 3 with the audio-tutorial instructional methods employed in Bt. 1.

Douglas Gelinas
Associate Professor of Botany

English Department will listen to any suggestions

To the editor:

In an article in last week's *Campus*, Yvon Labbe admonished the English Department "to improve its recognition and understanding of Franco-Americans who have difficulty expressing themselves in a second language." Mr. Labbe considers it "almost a personal risk for a teacher to take a stand and be willing to look beyond language and cultural differences in order to understand a student's work."

Now if I could figure out what changes Mr. Labbe is advocating, what stand and risk he would like us to take, I might be very willing to do it. I teach English; but my background is partly Franco-American (my great-grandfather Dendurent went to Kansas from Quebec) and I speak French (a la mode pariesienne, mais c'est aussi un vertable francais). The same is true for several members of the English Department.

So, Mr. Labbe, or someone else, will you please explain to me in intelligible francais-american, francais parisien, American English, or some other language we both understand, what you're getting at and what I can do about it? Je veux bien me risquer pour ce qui avancera quelque chose d'interessant qui en vaut la peine.

H.O. Dendurent
Assistant Professor
English Department

PHOTOGRAPHY/UMO



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contact CAMPUS Photo Editor, Dave Rowson, at 106 Lord Hall, 581—7531.



An unidentified UMO player exhorts the Maine Defense as they try to stop Delaware's powerful offense during last Saturday's game.

Gallant Black Bears bow to powe

"The decision to put Delaware on our schedule was made in 1965 because UMO and Delaware are close in the academic area and almost identical in size," said UMO athletic director Harold Westerman.

In 1965 Delaware was being considered in the expansion plans of the Yankee Conference. At the time most of the other Yankee Conference schools were playing the Blue Hens and it seemed appropriate for Maine to become involved, explained Westerman.

But in 1971 the Yankee Conference decided that they wanted to keep the conference exclusively in the New England area, therefore, the idea to admit Delaware to the conference was scratched. Instead, Boston University and Holy Cross were admitted.

UMO and Delaware have two games left in their scheduled four game series. Therefore, after the 1975 season, UMO will *not* be scheduled to play Delaware.

During Saturday's game a number of students were asked their impressions of the game and if they thought the UMO-Delaware contest was a mismatch.

Wingate Murell: "I think we did alright. The cold weather helped us out. One or two breaks and the game could have been different. It wasn't a mismatch."

Rich Carbonetti: "Maine played a better game than a lot of people thought they would. They played tough defensively. Yes, it is definitely a mismatch. Delaware has been ranked number one in the country. They recruit outstanding talent. We're just not in their league."

Ginny Miller: "It wasn't as bad as I expected. No, it wasn't a mismatch. Delaware had lost three games in a row before this one. They can't be that tough."

John Mower: "It wasn't too bad. I thought the score would be higher. Yes, it was a mismatch. We should be playing teams in our league."

Rich Prior: "It was a good game. A lot closer then people thought. Our defense played well. We were just a couple of breaks from winning. Last year the game was a mismatch, but not this year. I think we'll be able to play them on an equal basis for the next couple of years."

Skip Miller: "Decent. The game is definitely not a mismatch. The cold weather could affect them.

Wally Fuller: "Great, Yes, Delaware is a much stronger team."

Colin Roy: "Maine is playing pretty good. We're really fired up and I think Delaware is a little cocky. They're (Delaware) are having a hard time. It's a tough game."

George White: "Its a cold day and its affecting Delaware. Maine is playing a real good game. Its going to be close. Its definitely not a mismatch."

Bill Peck: "Its a mismatch. Delaware has a far superior backfield. I expect them to break one every time they get the ball. We shouldn't be playing them."

Joseph Lynch: "They (Delaware) have the money to recruit the good players and it really shows. I don't know if I'd call it a mismatch, but Delaware is the better team."

Dave Barker: "The Bears are playing well. Our defense is magnificent. With a little snow it could be a long trip back to Delaware for the Hens."

Paul Atkinson: "Our defense is keeping us in the game. We're too weak offensively, that's the difference between these two teams. They are definitely better."

Dana Scott: "Its no mismatch, not by a long shot. We're hanging in there. We could win."

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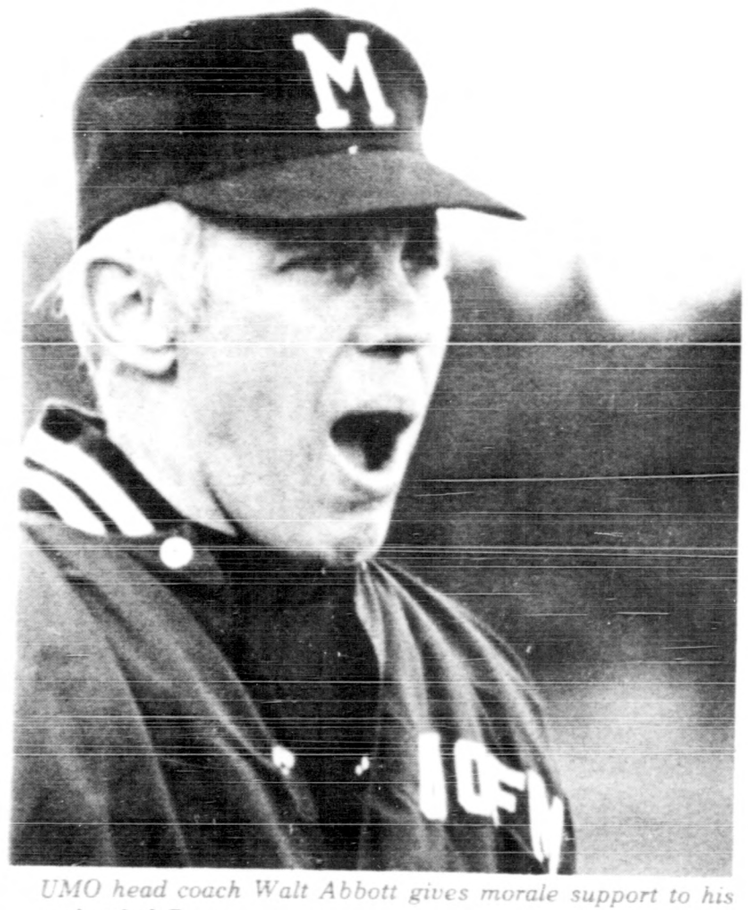
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UMO head coach Walt Abbott gives morale support to his embattled Bears.



UMO halfback Jack Lamborgini [22] puts his head down and prepares to be gang-tackled by the Blue Hen secondary.



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Last Saturday the gallant UMO Black Bears lost to defending national champion Delaware, 28-12.

Delaware, held a slim 13-6 lead with less than eight minutes to play, but the Blue Hens were able to capitalize on two UMO mistakes to defeat the Bears.

The Blue Hens scored the first time they got their hands on the ball as they drove 90 yards in 13 plays with halfback Vern Roberts scoring from five yards out. Al Samonisky added the extra point.

The second Delaware touchdown was set up by a pass interception by linebacker Arnold Law. Law picked of the pass at the UMO 28, and on the next play fullback Theo Gregory broke off tackle and raced to the Maine 37. Two plays later quarterback Scott Reihm fired a 30-yard touchdown pass to tight end John Krauss for the score. Samonisky's kick was wide.



Defensive end Andy Mellow cheers as Maine scores against Delaware.

Maine scored first in the second half as they put together as 86-yard scoring drive. The UMO touchdown came on a nine-yard pass from quarterback Al Malnack to wingback Mike O'Day. Gil Starble's extra point try sailed wide.

With about eight minutes to play Delaware recovered a UMO fumble at the 50-yard line. Six plays later quarterback Reihm snuck over from one yard away.

UMO took the ensuing kickoff back to its own 47, but on the first play from scrimmage a Mike Hutchins pass was intercepted by lineback Ed Clark who ran it back 58 yards for the score that iced the game for Delaware.

Maine's last score came very late in the game as Bob Munzing connected with sophomore end Dave Russell on a 21-yard scoring toss.

Offensively, the top rusher for the Bears was Mark DeGregorio who picked up 66 yards in 17 carries. Quarterback Al Malnack completed 11 of 24 passes for 144 yards and one touchdown. Six of his passes were caught by sophomore wingback Mike O'Day for 67 yards.

Delaware is now 7-3 with one game remaining against Bucknell, while Maine wound up its season with a 3-7 record.



An enthusiastic crowd had something to cheer about as the Bears gave the Blue Hens all they could handle in last Saturday's contest.



Amidst this goal line pile-up Delaware quarterback Scott Reihm sneaks over for the third Blue Hen score which put the game out of the reach of the Black Bears.

Photography by Dave Rowson and Rhett Wieland

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Technology & Liberal Arts

Education hearings produce gripes but few solutions

The problems of teaching students motivated only by a desire for a degree and those motivated by a desire for knowledge were discussed during the Arts and Sciences session of the open hearings on education Wednesday night.

"Most students are motivated by both", said one professor. "If all a student wanted was knowledge, then he could take all audit courses. But society demands a diploma for any kind of success."

One student complained that most professors treat students as institutionalized objects who only want to acquire a degree. Professors do not distinguish between students who merely want credits and those who are interested in the subject, he said.

This leads to a blase approach which alienates students he said.

This theory was attacked by a graduate student who said, "Most kids are conditioned from birth to keep quiet. Not many kids participate in their classes, so the professor isn't wholly to blame."

A faculty member suggested whether the course is a lecture or discussion may determine the amount of student-professor exchange.

Seminars promote communication, one student opined, because conflicting viewpoints are stimulating. However, "This could result in a compromise between professors and be fed as pablum to the next group of students", warned a faculty member.

Another professor stated most faculty members consider seminars as a "reward" compared to humdrum classes.

Suggestions were made to amend the course catalog to include more information such as type of course, whether lecture or discussion; reading lists; number of term papers; number of exams; etc.

One professor incredulously queried whether this was the criteria students used to choose courses.

Students replied the information helps to choose electives, because required courses permit no choice.

Many students questioned course requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences. A faculty member responded, "This is a liberal arts course. It must be well-rounded to include other fields of interest. Also, many students change their minds about their major after being exposed to these various courses."

Tech hearing

Eight hundred and one technology majors had the opportunity to voice their academic complaints Wednesday, Nov. 7, during "Open Hearing on Your Education" held in 120 Little Hall. However, less than 2.25 per cent of the affected students showed.

The 18 students attending the 7 p.m. meeting expressed their desire to acquire more field experience prior to graduation and urged the department to formulate a program in this direction.

In response to this request, Chemistry Department chairman, James L. Wolfhagen claimed a new program was being developed for next semester which would involve the students in their field of study at an earlier date. He claimed that more relevant courses will be offered, at an earlier date, to those students who have decided on their particular field of technology.

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Federal aid cuts may take toll on grad students

The effects of decreasing federal support for education will make it more difficult for graduate students who are dependent on some form of financial aid to continue their studies, according to the dean of UMO's graduate school.

"The cut in federal funding must eventually lead to a decreasing number of graduate students accepted into advanced degree programs," said Dr. F. P. Eggert, dean of the graduate school.

"Four years ago, the university had 40 to 50 fellowships worth about $5,000 each. Next year, we will have 15 fellowships, or a difference of between $150,000 and $200,000."

The brunt of this financial burden will eventually affect students of limited means Eggert stated. This result is already surfacing, he added. Applications for graduate school are down 80 per cent from last year, — although this percentage will decrease, he said, by the number of applications filed in January.

"Our greatest problem now is to utilize our limited resources to the maximum in order to allow as many people as possible to continue school," Eggert said. "Part of this problem is being alleviated by the individual colleges in the form of assistantships. There are also 23 scholarships provided by the university trustees, but neither of these is enough, especially since they are awarded on the basis of academic merit rather than need."

Within the graduate school itself, Eggert outlined plans for an exchange program to be coordinated within the New England land grant universities. Instead of having people studying graduate technology at each of the six university campuses, the program would be centralized.

Problems of student relocation and utilization of existing faculty members who would be left jobless should the programs be centralized on one campus need to be solved before the plan could be instituted. He said meetings are now being held to work out these problems.

The combined universities could also try a faculty swap, which may be more feasible than student exchange, said Eggert.

While the fact-finding committees grope for possible solutions, the monetary pressure begins to be felt in a number of ways. Eventually admission policies must become more selective, Eggert added.

"The worst part of the admission policy of the future will be increasing emphasis on test scores like the G.R.E. to determine who will be accepted," Dr. Eggert noted. "This is a shame since no test can measure motivation which is equally as important as scholastic achievement or point average.

"As it is now, we can give a chance to students who aren't entirely qualified on paper, but show high motivation. This policy will be harder to keep as funds dwindle," he said.

The federal spending cut reflects a decreasing governmental interest in education, Eggert said. As a result, some qualified students will not have the chance for the education they want and deserve due to lack of funds, he stated.



ESP expert promises novel entertainment

Parapsychologist Russ Burgess will present a special program at UMO featuring unusual demonstrations of ESP (extra-sensory perception) on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

The program, which will be held in 130 Little Hall, is being sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series Committee of the Student Government. Burgess was at UMO in the fall of 1971 in a similar format.

Burgess, a former Justice Department official, has studied ESP and psychic phenomena for over 20 years. His presentation focuses on the scientific aspects of ESP and offers evidence to support its existence.

Among the highlights of his program are "mind-reading" of members of the audience, and special feature during which he predicts, one week in advance of the program, through registered mail, the major headline of the local newspaper on the day of the program.

The program is free and open to the public.

'Papa' figure fills gap until dean selection

The College of Education is organized in a way which the dean, especially an acting dean, seems to be a "papa," says Acting Dean James J. Muro.

There are no individual departments in the college, Muro explained, and the dean works directly with faculty members. This situation does create administrative problems for a dean, says Muro but the faculty have been cooperating in an attempt to eliminate some of the potential areas of difficulty.

Muro is not trying to push the college in any particular direction. The College of Education encompasses a wide range of value systems, he remarked, and thus the best administrative policy is to confront the faculty members directly with issues of concern to the college.

Muro does not want an administrative position and he said he took the job as a favor to the university with the understanding that it would last six months and he would return to teaching afterward.

As acting dean, Muro can not develop any long-term plans or initiate any programs which would have a far-reaching effect. As Muro paraphrased the situation, he is the "putty" to fill the gap until a dean is found for the college.



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New family clinic may meet campus medical needs

by Linda Guthrie

A Family Health Center for faculty, staff, married and unwed student parents is being planned and organized by Dr. Robert Graves, director of the Student Health Center.

Questionnaires are being prepared for the faculty and community doctors to determine if they favor the concept. If the response to the questionnaire is favorable, a staff will be set up to estimate the cost of services and contract an insurance plan to cover them, Graves reported.

The proposed health center may be located in the basement of the Student Health Center, Graves said.

If the health center is accepted, Graves said that "It would rather hire a lot of part-time staff, than a few full-time people to run the Family Health Center. If we had a large number of patients, we could hire specialists," which possibly might include a gynecologist, a pre-natal caretaker, a neurologist, and a surgeon, he said.

The new family center would share the x-ray lag, physio-therapy lab, and the pharmacy with the Student Health Center, he explained.

"We would definitely need another full-time pharmacist," he added.

Graves estimated the cost of the health center's services at $180 per family member. He said that this price would be applicable up to a three-member family. Larger families would not be expected to pay more than the amount for a three-member family, he added.

Graves plans to ask the university to subsidize the plan at the rate it subsidizes the present Health and Accident Insurance, but could not estimate the percentage of costs the university would defray.

"We'd have to wait and see what kind of potential participation we can expect," he explained.

The Student Health Center presently provides services which cost $80 per student. Infants and older people, who would be served by the family center services and facilities, are more expensive to provide care for, Graves said.

"It's a prepaid program," Graves said, which means that the individual would pay yearly services at the center.

The family health center would be separate from the staff working at the student center, Graves pointed out.

Psychologist claims alpha waves potential source of reducing tension and exhaustion

Exploration of alpha waves could lead to control of the heart, liver, and other organs, according to Dr. Colin E. Martindale of the psychology department. Using biofeedback instruments, a patient can learn to control his heartbeat and other bodily functions, he said.

Alpha waves, one of four types of brain waves, are electric impulses generated by the brain. Persons experience alpha wave activity about ten per cent of the day, he stated. Alpha waves are associated with relaxation and tranquility, but also are connected with heightened awareness, Martindale explained. The alpha state is not "blissful" or worry-free, he added, although it usually occurs just before sleep.

Biofeedback is a program in which electrodes are connected to an electro-encephalograph to measure the amount and type of brain waves passing through the brain of the person under observation. The purpose of this program is to allow the patient through the use of the biofeedback instruments as guides, to consciously control his level of alpha waves in order to reduce his tension and increase awareness. It is a method of consciously learning how to use the subconscious.

Beside the biofeedback program, there are other methods to train persons to control their alpha wave level. A personal instruction method called Silva Mind Control of Laredo, Texas, claims to allow an individual to realize "a purpose in life."

The biofeedback program is concerned primarily with solving individual health problems. Martindale stated he felt the effectiveness of both programs to be about equal.

Mystics', magicians', athletes', and yogis' psychological ability to control their bodies permits them to remain in the alpha state longer than most persons, he added.

MPBN acquires two new stations

Two new broadcasting stations of the Maine Public Broadcasting Network will be constructed and begin operation next year, according to Kenneth B. Krall, network director of finance and administration.

Approximately $250,000 was granted to the network by the 105th Maine legislature for the construction and initial operation of TV channel 26 in Biddeford and an FM radio station in Portland. MPBN received matching funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Acting

by Debbie

"This job is a chance to
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says Ken Allen, acting
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Acting A&S Dean Allen is challenged by new position

by Debbie Winsor

"This job is a chance to try new things, to see how effective I can be. If I fail, no big thing — it just gives me a chance to try,"



says Ken Allen, acting dean of the college of Arts and Sciences.

"I haven't yet seen how effective or non-effective I am in the two problem areas: appropriating funds and receiving an input of imaginative ideas from the faculty." Allen has occupied the position since last July, replacing John J. Nolde, who resigned last January.

"I took the job as an acting position, and that's the only way I would've taken it. I pose no real threat to anyone," he says smiling, a knowing smile that says as much as his words. Allen likes his new job, yet he is aware of his limitations, and he's going about the business of learning and doing as much as possible despite them.

"It's a temporary job, and one can either do a lot or a little. I like to do a lot," he asserts. "Criticism as well as praise are always welcome, if there should be any praise."

The ivy-colored walls of Stevens Hall provide a drastic environmental change from the efficient, modern, functional scientist's habitat. Allen doesn't find the same excitement in Stevens that he does in a lab; he finds the type that comes along with different experiences and new challenges.

"We're trying to build the best university with the resources we have. The procedures in doing that cause problems, philosophical problems concerning the



methods to follow," says Allen, delving into the intangible concepts and goals that confront him.

A search committee was appointed last spring to interview candidates for the position that Allen now holds. The committee is now inactive, but is expected to receive the go-ahead from President Neville to begin screening candidates before Christmas recess. If a new dean is found by the committee before June who receives Neville's approval, Allen will step down, although his appointment is for the academic year.

The job offer came at the right time for Allen; his term as head of the zoology department ended last spring, and he was in the midst of moving out of his office, "trying to get used to the idea of being a teacher again," he laughed. The time element played a large roll in his decision to accept the position, he admits.

Would Allen like to have his present title turned into a permanent one?

"I really haven't even thought about it, all joking aside," he replied. "If I'm still here by February, I'll look at myself and try to assess what I've done. It takes about four-five months to get accustomed to the job and understand its duties and requirements," he continued.

Allen would have many reasons for not wishing to retain his present position, it seems, the major one being his primary interest in zoology.

"To me, zoology is one of the most exciting departments on campus," says Allen, who is also a professor of oceanography. "When in one's professional area, there's a feeling of confidence



and competence in one's own field. Here, as acting dean, one doesn't really know what he's doing," he laughed.

The class he teaches this year sits around the conference table in his office, he says, smiling. He has also maintained his 30 zoology student advisees.

"I'm here because the students are here — that's my only reason, and I ought to be involved in the teaching process," he declared. "Teaching is the best way to know what's going on, to keep in contact with the students and know what's happening on the receiving end."$

One of the major problems Allen has faced in the past has been trying to balance his time as a professor with the time he spends, or would like to spend, doing research. His desire to become more involved in research has been made more evident to him this semester, as he does not now have time for research.

Allen visited the Arctic in 1970 with Dr. John Dearborn, also professor of zoology and oceanography, for four to five weeks, and later spent 10 weeks in the Antarctic with Dearborn. Allen is also a professor of oceanography in addition to zoology, and did studies on the animals of that region and their response to the undersea temperatures. He would like to make more trips to the north in the future, he said.

If Allen isn't consciously pondering the possibility of assuming the role of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, his subconscious is weighing the pros and cons of the situation, in the event that he is considered as a candidate by the search committee.

"There is a need to make decisions about one's professional career — how successful one is in one's career, and balance that with the academic needs of the school," he continued. Chances are good that Allen will make the right decision for himself and UMO should the opportunity arise — he gives the impression that he has the ability to do so.

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Local theatre unknowingly shows censored 'Tango'

by Bill Gordon

A local Old Town theatre last week showed a censored version of the highly controversial X-rated French film, *Last Tango in Paris*. A five-minute sequence, depicting an act of anal sodomy simulated by the film's stars, Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider, had been entirely removed.

Kent Mockler, manager of the University Cinemas where the abridged *Tango* played for a week, said the missing scene was not the result of local censorship on his part.

"It wasn't done here," said Mockler. In fact, when the omitted sequence was brought to his attention by the *Campus*'s Bill Gordon, Mockler said that "You're (Gordon) the first one who's told me about it."

Mockler stated that he didn't know about the missing scene because he has not yet seen the film. "I wish I'd known about it sooner," said Mockler, "and I would have ordered a new print."

The three theatres comprising a chain in Old Town do not endeavor in film censorship, said their manager, because the technical process involved in editing films was too much of a problem and not worth the bother. Local community objection to films of *Tango*'s nature has been minimal so far, but Mockler did not say what would happen if there was strong protest to any future film.

The print of *Tango* showing in Old Town, said Mockler, "Must have had that scene removed at its previous place of showing. They did not reinsert it for some reason."

The film, directed by the Italian filmmaker Bernardo Bertolucci, has been confronted with numerous international court battles and has met a wide variety of critical response.

The film opened in Maine in complete form last July in Portland, and has played several other Maine theatres in an uncut form. There has been no strong objection to the X-rated film's content from the Maine populace, and the Old Town showing is the first instance of film censorship known in Maine since five years ago when most managers made it common practice to censor films from fear of audience objections to the film industry's then new-found sexual explicitness.

'Last of Sheila' is first-rate suspense yarn with twists and double twists galore

"The Last of Sheila"

Like last year's *Sleuth*, *The Last of Sheila* is an engrossing, sophisticated and entertaining suspense yarn.

Rotten Movie Producer (James Coburn) throws a big party one night, fights with his wife, then she runs off and is fatally struck by a hit-and-run drunken driver. Whodunit???

Six months later, R.M.P. invites six people to his yacht "Sheila" for one week. Meet the Hard Luck Rewrite Man (Richard Benjamin) and Alchoholic Wife (Joan Hackett), Has a Thing For Little Girls Film Director (James Mason), Bad Actress (Raquel Welch) and Pretty Boy Husband (Ian McShane). And finally, Aggressive Bitch Career Woman (Dyan Cannon).

Each receives a card which gives them an identity, such as "Convict" or "Child Molester." The thing is, each label applies to one of the other six guests. Elaborate detective work each evening reveals who holds which card. And guilty consciences arise when each realizes that the R.M.P. knows a Dirty Little Secret about all of them, and he has given their D.L.S. to someone else.

Things go fine (and do does the film) until, on the second night, R.M.P. is murdered. Which one of the six did it? Enough plot twists, double twists, and re-twists occur to give Sherlock Holmes a heart attack.

And this is *Sheila*'s failure, the same as *Sleuth*'s. All this and double-dealing by the dirty half-dozen takes up the final hour of the film, making it an elaborate *intellectual* exercise belonging to an Agatha Cristie novel, not in the visual medium of film. If the game had been carried on a little longer, and things weren't quite so complicated, then *The Last of Sheila* would have been all the better.

This also happens to be the film in which Bette Midler's "Friends" is used as a theme — it's a wry comment on what these characters will never have. They are the bitchy losers of a cynical, funny, and dangerous game called "Life." *B.G.*

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'American Graffiti' one hell of a heavy far-out flick

by Bill Gordon

"American Grafitti"

"Jesus, what a night!" says one of the kids near the end of *American Grafitti*. Say I, "Jesus, what a film!"

George Lucas, the director of *American Grafitti*, produced a short film called *THX 1138 EB*, won aclaim for it and was hired by Warner Bros. to direct a feature-length version. The film was just too complex and unconventional in style to earn trust from the distributor and thus it was in and out of theatres faster than anyone could get to them.

Lucas had the idea for *American Grafitti* for years, but every company he approached said "no" or would have required significant changes. Finally, Universal — the factory film company that rarely tries anything new and has always held tight reins over the final print of a film — gave Lucas the money and freedom to make the most stunning American film of the year.

Set in 1962, a California summer is coming to a close for a group of high school kids who graduated together. They are spending their last night of eternally carefree cruisin' the streets and frequenting Mel's drive-in.

Two guys are leaving tomorrow for college; one's leaving his babe behind. They have decided to "leave the nest" and get away from a town and a life that would quickly stagnate them.

All the cliches of the late '50's, which hung on until the Beatles changed the lives of millions of youths, are in *American Grafitti* and Lucas has made them into fantastic comedy. The all-night cruisin' the streets and shouting gossip and scandal from moving car window to window.

There is music on the soundtrack all the time, and it forms a fast and breezy pace, comments on the action, and forms such an integral part of the film that it becomes essential.

And *Grafitti* never falls into the condesunsium that mires many nostalgia pieces. It takes a certain joy in their screwed-up, never-ending-party lives. Few films have been so imaginative and compelling to watch. It moves with the speed of "Rock around the Clock," which opens the film.

The young cast includes Ronny Howard, Richard Dreyfuss, Paul Le Mat, Cindy Williams, Cindy Clark, and young MacKenzie Phillips who is charming as a pint-sized teeny-bopper riding in the souped-up car of a tough-guy. Whether threatening "do ya wanna knuckle sandwich" or having a sibling spat, these actors are extraordinary.

American Grafitti is one hel of a great film. Like, ah, drop down to the local flick house and dig it, babe.



American Graffiti—Ronny Howard and Cindy Williams in George Lucas' homage to the insanities of youth in 1962. A time of racing cars and stealing girlfriends. The film, most of which occurs at night, has an elaborate rock 'n roll score of late '50's classics.

THIS WEEK'S FILMS

I Never Sang for My Father (drama); Tonight in 130 Little at 7 & 9:30. Free.

Slaughterhouse Five (Vonnegutism); Friday and Saturday in 100 Nutting, 6, 8, & 10 p.m. Admission.

Inga (porno flick from Sweden) 7 & 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Hauck. Admission.

Cul de Sac (black comedy directed by Roman Polanski); 7 p.m. Sunday in 100 Nutting. Free.

The Love Machine (melodrama almost as bad as the Jacqueline Susanne novel); Wed (Nov.28) in 100 Nutting. Thursday (Nov.29) in 130 Little. 7 & 9:30 p.m.Free.

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NEW FILMS

by Bill Gordon

"Heavy Traffic"

Weaned on Walt Disney animated innocence such as *Bambi* and *Snow White*, I never could quite bring myself to see *Fritz the Cat*, the worlds first X-rated feature-length cartoon.

Edged on by the good reviews, at one of those wild, reckless moments we all experience, I had the misfortune to see

REVIEWS

Ralph Bakshi's second bit of animated madness, *Heavy Traffic*. It is undoubtedly the most pessimistic and hateful "film" in memory.

Whether Bakshi is trying for comedy, black or satirical, is difficult to discern. Both require a certain amount of wit and plain, simple intelligence. Bakshi, apparently, possesses neither.

His film is an endless melange of hateful people in the despicable world of a big city. Bakshi's attempts at humor are so muddled by the omnipresent aroma of dirt that one doesn't know whether to laugh; get sick and run for the toilet before it all flys up; or simply run to the nearest exit, find a gun and end it all because a pretentious hack named Ralph Bakshi has made a wretched film that makes of life nothing more than a constant river of misery.

Heavy Traffic is autobiographical Bakshi, and the central character (neither a hero, a protagonist, or even a likeable fellow) is a beginning cartoonist. His Jewish mother has a bad and dangerous habit of throwing butcher knives at her Italian husband. Since he's Italian, he's in the mafia. When "Dad" learns his son is shacking up with a black chick, he puts a contract on sonny boy, and our poor cartoonist, who we really couldn't care less about, is blown into red animationist's ink.

If Bakshi had gone all the way past Absurdism, then *Heavy Traffic* could have been a respectable attempt at bringing film animation into an art form. As is, it's no more than another x-rated pop art flick that (literally!) presents life as a losing pinball machine.

Heavy Traffic is "heavy," that's true. Like that weighty stuff a farmer shovels out of the floor of a cow pen.

"Jesus Christ Superstar"

If you are currently an agnostic who wishes to be completely converted to atheism, catch the antics of a ludicrous film musical with the "Hey Man, can you really dig it?" title of *Jesus Christ Superstar*. If this is how it all began, you'll wonder why churches aren't emptier than they are now.

The over-rated score by Webber and



Yvonne Elliman and Ted Neely vocalizing in Jesus Christ Superstar.

Rice served as a nice format for a two-album record set that was perfect for Christmas giving. Then the *Hair* people turned it into a Broadway circus, and Norman Jewison was given the direction of the film after his box-office success with the over-blown *Fiddler on the Roof*. Since this has to be an all-out "experience," Jewison added the little touch (non-original) of having his actors drive into a desert and perform the play.

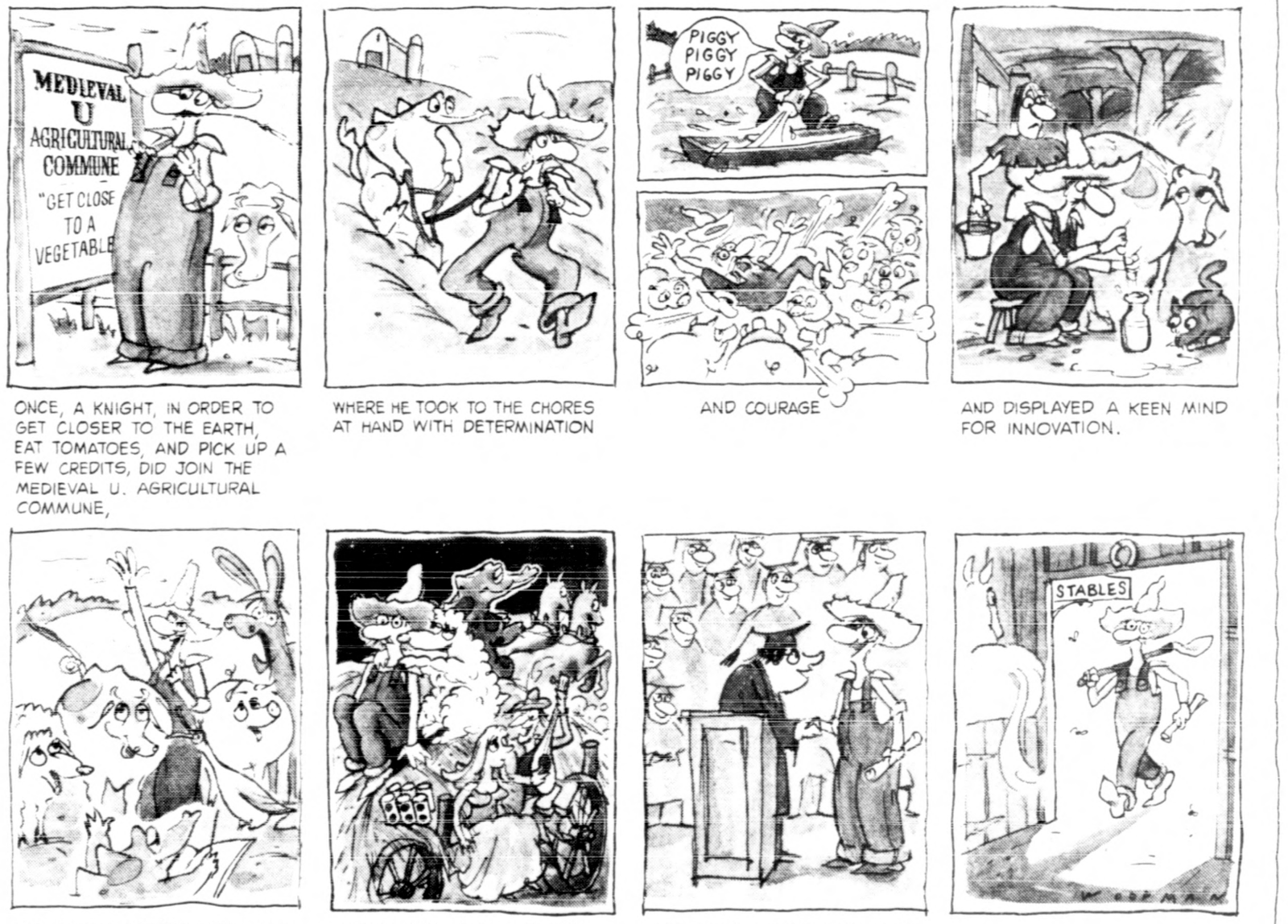
There are faggot priests and even Caesar has a definite lisp. In as earlier day this might be termed blasphemy, but now it's only insulting watching refugees from a hippie commune turn themselves into second-rate actors, which they are anyway.

Ted Neely's Jesus has a shrieking singing voice that could shatter a dog's eardrums. Judas (Carl Anderson) looks and excessively acts until he becomes a reject from the set of a *Planet of the Apes* film — and I don't mean as one of the humans.

Yvonne Elliman repeats her Broadway role as Mary Magdeline, but she is a stage actress and Jewison apparently didn't bother to tell her that when working in films you must tone down theatrical over-emotionalizing or else you'll become an embarrassment.

The choreography for a couple numbers is fast, exciting, and diverting. More than this lumbering, smart-assed put-on of a fantasy flick ever achieves as it staggers itself onto the shelves of Universal Studios, where it will hopefully forever Rest in Peace.

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE, A KNIGHT, IN ORDER TO GET CLOSER TO THE EARTH, EAT TOMATOES, AND PICK UP A FEW CREDITS, DID JOIN THE MEDIEVAL U. AGRICULTURAL COMMUNE,

WHERE HE TOOK TO THE CHORES AT HAND WITH DETERMINATION

AND COURAGE

AND DISPLAYED A KEEN MIND FOR INNOVATION.

HIS MUSICAL ABILITY WON HIM A PLACE IN THE BARNYARD CHORUS,

AND HE DID JOIN HIS FELLOW STUDENT FARMERS ON AN EVENING'S HAYRIDE (THEIR WAGON STOCKED WITH PLENTY OF FROSTY-COLD SCHAEFER BEER, THE BEER WITH FLAVOR THEY COULD DEPEND ON NOT TO FADE THE WHOLE NIGHT LONG)

AND SOON, HE DID COMPLETE HIS TRAINING AND WAS ASSIGNED TO THE TASKS MOST SUITED TO HIS ABILITIES.

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

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The Maine Campus Sports

Lady Bears win championship

The Lady Bears field hockey team repeated as state champs Saturday afternoon, Oct. 27, defeating the Bates College Bobkittens 3 - 1 in the tournament finals.

The championship game capped an outstanding tournament for the UMO women. In this game Deb Westman, a junior and co-captain of the team, scored two goals and Cathy Anderson, the only senior on the team scored the other goal. The Bobkittens' only score came on a penalty bully in which the best scorer of Bates went against one of the Lady Bears defensive players in a one-on-one situation with no goalie allowed in the net.

To reach the finals of this eight team single elimination tournament held at the Bates College field in Lewiston, the Orono women defeated UMPG and UMPI by identical scores of 1-0.

According to coach Anderson, it is difficult to pick an outstanding tournament player since they all played so well. However, freshman goalie, Pat Hamilton, did a great job in the net, being unscored upon in the three tournament games. And against UMPI, sophomore Debbie Chase was "the outstanding player of the game holding the leading scorer and key offensive player to no goals," coach Anderson said.

The Lady Bears went into the tournament with a mediocre record of four wins and three losses. But the key to the successful defense of their title, according to coach Anderson, was playing as a unified eleven during the tournament games and the fact that "freshman goalie, Pat Hamilton, matured so much toward the end of the regular season and early in the tournament."

Intramural program growing

As the football schedule draws to a close and the basketball season rapidly approaches, the intramural program here at UMO shifts into high gear.

The first two months of this semester have offered students a chance to compete in a wide range of sports including touch football, co-ed softball, water polo, cross country, indoor softball, and volleyball. With such events as handball, basketball and a swim meet coming up this year promises to be an exciting one.

Under the direction of Dave Ames the intramural program has grown tremendously in the past few years. The expansion of the athletic plant in 1971 added a swimming pool, five basketball courts, a tartan surface in the field house, wrestling and gymnastics rooms, and additional locker space. These facilities have enabled the intramural program to grow to the point where it now offers virtually every sport imaginable.

Since 1970 the number of teams in the intrumural program has increased by 70% and the number of participants has jumped by nearly 60%. Ames attributes this increase primarily to the new facilities which has allowed the addition of many new and varied sports like water polo. Another major factor in the increase of participants are the many co-ed athletic events such as co-ed volleyball, and softball which invites the ladies to compete with and against the men.

UMO's intramural program is an excellent one. During the course of this year there will be approximately 40 team sports and athletic events for the students to compete in, including everything from paddleball to bicycle racing.

NCAA bid for UMO doubtful

The UMO soccer team held high hopes of receiving an NCAA playoff bid following a strong victory over Bowdoin in their final regular season game. However, their aspirations plumeted to the non-existant level when Yale upset highly regarded Pennsylvania 3-2.

Maine and Yale were competing for the fourth and final spot in the NCAA regional (New England) playoffs. According to Maine Coach Paul Stoyell, each had approximately an equal chance of receiving the bid until Yale's surprising upset. Recently, Yale officially received the final berth and will compete against Bridgeport, Brown, and Conneticut for the right to represent New England in the nationwide NCAA playoffs.

The Maine team is undoubtedly disappointed over the turn of events, but nevertheless should be pleased about effecting their best season ever. Their accomplishments include: an overall record of 7-2-4, a tie for the Maine State Series Championship with Bowdoin, an undefeated Yankee Conference season, and either a first or second place finish in the Yankee Conference. If Rhode Island defeats Conneticut in an upcoming game, Maine will tie U.Conn for the championship; a tie or a URI will result in a one-two finish by U.Conn and UMO respectively.

1973—74 Varsity Basketball Schedule

Nov. 30 — Vermont
Dec. 1 — Vermont
5 — Bowdoin
8 — Boston University
11 — at New Hampshire
Jan. 12 — West Chester
15 — Trinity
17 — Rhode Island
19 — Connecticut
22 — Massachusetts
26 — St. Michael's
29 — at Bates
31 — St. Anselm's
Feb. 2 — at Connecticut
6 — Bates
8 — at Boston University
9 — at Rhode Island
12 — MIT
14 — Colby
19 — at St. Anselm's
20 — at Bowdoin
23 — at Massachusetts
27 — at Colby
Mar. 2 — New Hampshire



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