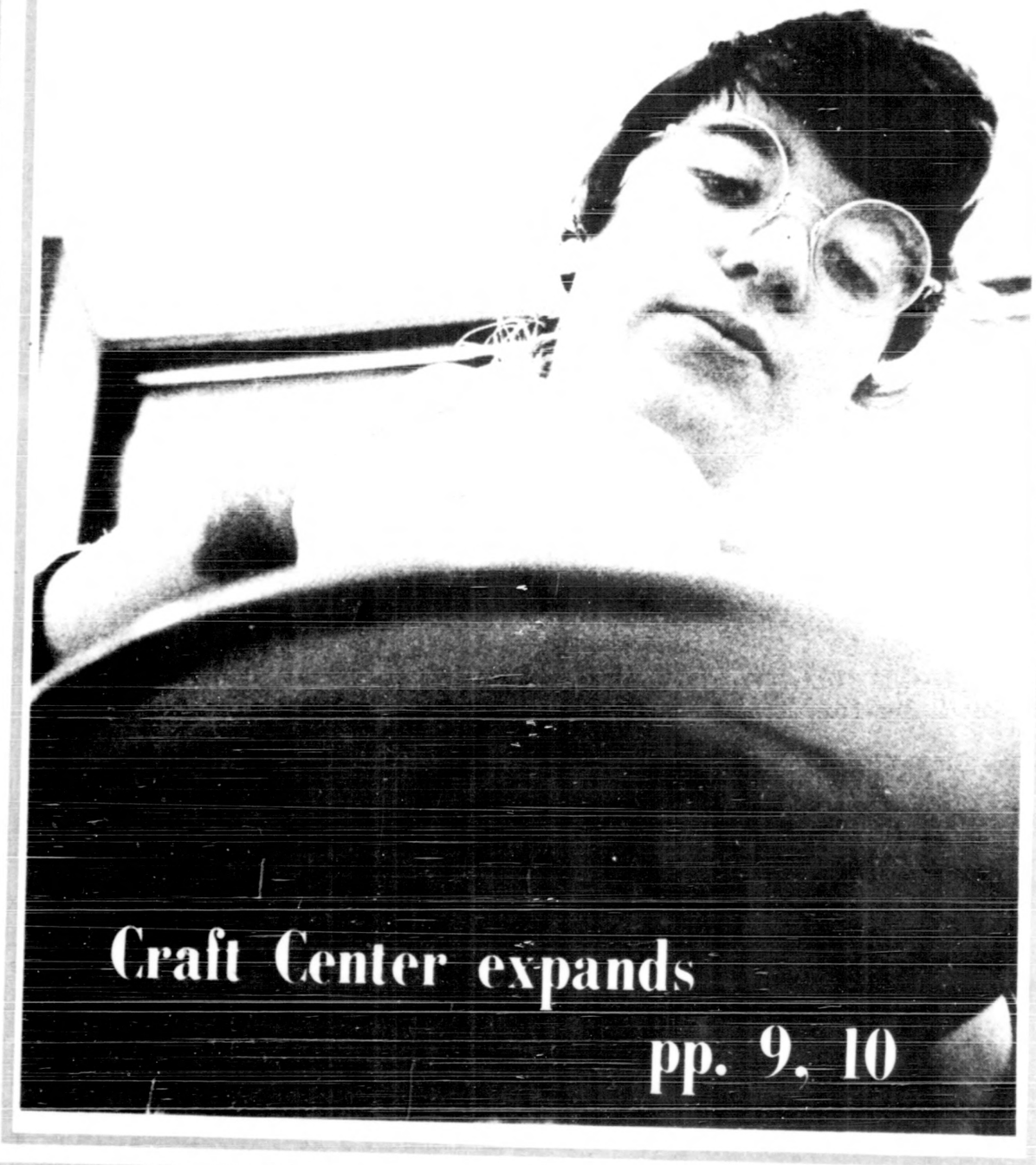
UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

The Campus

Vol. 77, No. 10 Orono, Maine November 8, 1973



Craft Center expands

pp. 9, 10

Grading system attacked at education hearings

by Kate Arno

The first open meeting on education providing students and faculty the opportunity to comment on the quality of education at UMO was held Monday night.

The Student Academic Affairs Committee organized the four day series of hearings, and despite remarks such as those made by Assistant Professor of Microbiology Dr. W. Murray Bain, who complained Tuesday, "There hasn't been a new idea here all night!", most students and faculty left the meetings feeling that there had been some communication between the two groups.

Academic Affairs Committee chairperson Katherine Roberts explained at Monday's session for the College of Education that her committee is working on proposals for change in each of the colleges. She said, "Give students an opportunity to speak directly to the deans and professors, people who could do something about the things students want done."

Monday evening's hearing for the college of Education and Tuesday evening's hearing for the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture revealed common student and faculty disputes—grading systems, field experience(or lack of it), UMO's advisory system, and receiving credits for previous on-the-job experiences.

Assistant professor Eric Duplisea commented, "Grades have been instituted for too long;an alternative to letter grades is necessary," although Duplisea admitted that as a "member of the conservative establishment" he still uses grades, he said there are "good alternatives" to the grade system. Both students and faculty must be convinced that another way is better" before a change is made, however," he added.

A child development major commented that she has been doing better work in gradeless pass-fail course, because pressure "to get a professor's grade" has been eased. In the pass-fail course she works for what she can get out of the class, she stated.

Self-evaluation and grade contracts were mentioned as alternatives to the present grading method, but Assistant Professor of Education James Miller asked, "How well does a professor get to know students to be able to write an evaluation...how much time does he have to go over contracts?"

Commenting on the grading system Tuesday evening, Bain, of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture asked, "What is everyone squawking about? Contract grading is really no different from the traditional grading system," he argued.

"So what if you fail?" Bain inquired, charging that students were "tending towards paranoia. "Ninety per cent of the students are satisfied with what is being done," said Bain, referring to the evaluations given UMO teachers in the student handbook "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly."

One student noted he understood better what was expected of him if he signed a contract, arguing with Bain. The professor

• *HEARINGS* • *see page 6*

Neville says $20 residence hike proposed by Libby

by Michael Kane

UMO President Howard Neville said Thursday his recommendation of a $20 room-and-board increase for next semester stemmed from a similar proposal made last spring by former UMO President Winthrop Libby.

Neville's remarks come in response to questioning during a *Campus* interview, which also concerned the pub and parietals issues.

Asked if the present $92,000 dining hall deficit could have been forseen last spring, Neville replied that the state legislature directed the university to raise employees' wages after the 1973-74 budget had been drawn up and the current room-and-board rates had been apprvoed. Among those receiving pay increases were the dormitory staffs.

"At that time," he said, "President Libby talked with a variety of people on campus and I think he told them about this. He did recommend, at that time, a $10 a semester, or a $20 a year hike, and the Board (of Trustees) decided to delay that. So, when I arrived, it was still tabled at the Board."

Neville also claimed that he had notified the IDB about the hike at one of their

• *NEVILLE* • *see page 4*



The woodsmen's teams brought back a number of trophies from the competition held last weekend at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. The UMO "A" team placed second to the host school in the overall ratings. Left to right are Joel Swonton of Redding Ridge, Conn., co-captain of the "A"team; Mark Brown, of Collegeville, Pa. captain of the "B" team; and Ken Van Hazinga of Fitchburg, Mass., co-captain of the "A" team.

Student bill check-off system nets PIRG $10,056

by Barb Manuel

A two dollar fee appended to student tuition bills this fall for the purposes of funding PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) has netted $10,056.

John Melrose, former state chairperson of PIRG announced the group received contributions from 5,028 students, or about 62 per cent of the student body.

Three other Maine college campuses participated in the fund drive. Colby College collected $4,800, UMPG received $3,700 (50 per cent of the students contributed), and the Farmington campus of the university collected $900.

Melrose called the funding drive a success. He has officially stepped down from the position of state chairperson, and Michael Roy, a senior from Colby, now holds that title. Melrose is currently vice chairperson of PIRG.

Recently PIRG has been involved in a controversy with 14 Maine banks, accusing them as having violated federal truth-in-lending laws. "In this case, PIRG acted as a watchdog. We alerted the correct agency, the Bureau of Banks in the Department of Business, and they demanded that the banks correct their procedures," Melrose suggested.

PIRG also will become involved in environmental issues soon, said Melrose. Suzanne Spitz, state director of PIRG* has recently been approved to serve on the Governor's Energy Advisory Committee, representing environmentalist concerns. "This is an important position," said Melrose, "and a great success for us."

Melrose said that PIRG will be concerned with land use, and will study patterns, pressures, and future goals.

At the termination of our studies on land use we will be forming definitive legislature proposals," he added.

Other projects planned for the year will involve transportation, water pollution, and other consumer orientated areas.

"Although some students think we have been wasting time, we have had three successes so far this semester. We got Suzanne Spitz for the directorship, we put her on the Governor's Committee, and we've taken action against the banks." said Melrose.



Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis bridges the gap at a dialogue with UMO students last Thursday.

Curtis predicts decrease in state aid to education

by Debbie Winsor

Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis said last Thursday that he believes students will be paying more for their education in the future, and the state paying less.

State aid, particularly to the land-grant schools, is likely to decrease, putting pressure on students to supply most of the money for their schooling, Curtis told a group of 60 persons gathered in the Memorial Union to hear him speak.

"Such a situation would make schools into a caste system," said Curtis, "but we can't expect the public to come up with the money for open admissions and free public education. It's a good idea, but not feasible," he added.

Curtis reminded the group that many members of the legislature are dissatisfied with the University.

"Among the poorer class, there is the frustration that the university has too much snob appeal, and doesn't really supply the programs that the students want and need," he added.

"What we need is a progressive system of education; the student would be able to go to school for one-two years, and go back later, receiving progressive credits," Curtis explained, citing this system as more responsive to student needs.

The Governor also expressed a hope that the Longley Commission would receive more thought and not be prematurely tabled. He noted that many of the recommendations made in the report were controversial and that segments of the report are "ahead of their time".

Concerning the Bangor campus, Curtis suggested that "if the need that Bangor supplies can be met here (at Orono), and Bangor is not being totally utilized, then maybe it is a good idea to close down that campus."

Curtis told the group that he thinks President Nixon should find a more

• *CURTIS* • *see page 6*

Library addition in planning stages

Dr. James C. MacCampbell, head librarian of the Folger Library, said the new addition to the UMO library is still in the planning stages.

"We hope to break ground some time next summer," said MacCampbell.

The two-and-a-half million dollar addition is needed to accommodate the five thousand volumes now in storage in the library and also to keep pace with the growing needs of the university community.

Harriman Associates of Lewiston, an architectural firm, is conducting building design. MacCampbell said that there will be some changes to the present structure in conjunction to the new wing.

The $2.5 million, which came from surplus state funds, is half the amount MacCampbell requested five years ago, but he claims the new addition should serve the community adequately for at least ten years.

what's on

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

Hearings—on your education: Technology. 120 Little Hall.

Workshop—on parachuting and skydiving. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

WMEB—is "On Call" to hear gripes about housing in the Orono-Old Town area between 9 and 10 pm.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

Entertainment—Joel Gold will be at the Ram's Horn.

Beano—game at Hilltop Cafeteria, cash prizes, begins at 7 pm.

Music—twentieth Century Music Forum, 21 students perform works by Schoenberg, Ives, Persichetti and Stratton, 8:15 pm, Recital Room, Lord Hall.

Dance—featuring "Ragg", at Lengyel Hall, from 9-1 am.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

Bridge—UMO championship, Ford Room, Memorial Union, 9 am.

Entertainment—the Ram's Horn hosts Sandy Ives.

Planetarium—show at Wingate hall, 8 pm, public invited.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

Friends—of Civil Liberties meeting at 2 pm in the Bangor Room of the Union to discuss the impeachment of the president.

Concert—by the University Orchestra, 8:15 pm in Hauck Auditorium.

MONDAY, NOV. 12

Movie—"Woodstock" will be showing at 6:30 and 10 pm. Note change of times.

Workshop—beginners squash (Nov. 12, 14, 16), 3 to 4 pm in the Memorial Gym.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

Bridge—introductory session for learners, 6:15 pm in the Bumps Room, Memorial Union.

Topics—"The Martial Arts" (Karate and Kung Fu), 7:30 pm in the Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

Hockey—club meeting, 8:15 pm in 120 Little Hall.

Concert—Juilliard String Quartet, 8:15 pm in Memorial Gym.

Film—"The Symphony Sound" 7 pm North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

Department receives $120,000 grant

The UMO Department of Botany and Plant Pathology has received a $120,000 grant from the Sloan Foundation of New York.

Three-fourths of the grant will be used to initiate a pilot program, spring semester, for 250 students.

Prof. Douglas A Gelinas of the Botany Department outlined the program as follows: students will be required to take six units of basic biology in an audio-tape course. The student will then have the option of taking an additional four units of Botany, Zoology, or Ecological subjects.

Police beat

Police consider arrest in break

An arrest may be made in connection with the Oct. 19 theft of $1,200 from the Bear's Den in the Memorial Union, campus police said this week.

Police declined to say whether the suspect was a member of the university community, but said the individual was being pursued and investigated thoroughly and they will sooon decide whether to arrest and charge him with the theft or drop the move and return to no leads at all.

Orono police intend to bring charges against one UMO student as a result of a two car accident at the intersection of Squapan Road and College Avenue on Oct. 12, in which four persons were injured.

Two false fire alarms were turned in Saturday between 11 p.m. and midnight in Cumberland and Chadborne Halls.



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Students cast their ballots during Wednesday's special referendum which gave public power a drubbing but approved a state-run lottery. The public power issue was the only iten of five listed on the ballot which did not meet with public favor.

Rowson Photo

UMO housing official claims Longley findings inaccurate

by Margaret Feeney

One section of the widely criticized Longley report is hotly contested by two UMO officials who disagree with the commissions findings regarding the sale of university-owned Capehart housing in Bangor.

The commission charged the university staff occupancy of the 107 buildings never has exceeded 45 per cent, and recommended the units be sold. The Longley group said the school has no business in real estate and called the apartment leases and "auxiliary, break even" enterprise. Selling the unprofitable units would result in income of $58,000 the commission estimated.

John M. Blake, vice president of finance and administration, and Donald N. McCurdy, manager of family housing, disagree with the commission on all points.

First, McCurdy explained, when the university acquired the 107 units, all were occupied. The Housing Office, working with the Bangor Housing Authority, has filled the units with university personel by "attrition" — as non-school- related persons leave, faculty and staff receive first housing priority. McCurdy said preference is given to faculty members, but Blake contradicted this stating that the faculty preference policy has been discontinued.

"It's not always to our advantage to rent them this way (by attrition)," McCurdy explained. "Our people move in during September but the other people move out anytime," he said, adding that at least 15 new tenants move in each year.

University units are leased at the same rate as similar units owned by the Bangor Housing Authority. UMO pays the BHA to manage the houses at Capehart for the school.

The Authority charges tenants $160 per month for 3-bedroom houses, and $215 per month for four-bedroom units. Other unspecified units cost $170 monthly. In November, the BHA will charge one dollar more per month for its own units.

University tenants must be married, and may have children. They sign a 30-day renewable lease approved by both the school and the tenant.

Formerly, Blake explained, UMO charged higher prices than the Authority did and he says this is what misled the Longley Commission. The units are 95 per cent occupied, Blake figured, saying 50-60 per cent are rented by faculty or staff.

Blake and McCurdy deny that the university loses money on the housing venture which they view as a public service rather than a business enterprise.

"The units are worth about $80.00 each" stated Blake. "We could resell them to private persons for $10,000 to $12,000."

McCurdy said he would agree to selling the units if more housing was available near campus.

The whole subject of University housing comes up every year, Blake said. A few years ago some plans were drawn up for University-owned apartments to be built on or near campus, but no funds are available for such a project, he explained. Since the dormitories are full, converting one dorm to apartments or self-sufficient groups of rooms with a central kitchen is impossible he said.

Members of the Longley Commission were unavailable for comment to explain the discrepancies between their findings and the facts as presented by Blake and McCurdy.

Neville explains proposed hike

• *Continued from page 2*

meetings. He said he assumed everyone there understood "Because no questions were raised."

Neville said he is expecting reports some time in the next week from Vice President John Blake and H. Ross Moriarty, whom he asked to speak with students on the Housing Committee and IDB concerning the hike.

Blake is the Vice President for Finance and Administration. Moriarty is the Director of Residence and Dining Halls.

Concerning the 24 hour parietal issue, Neville said he has taken no stand at the present time because he has not received a recommendation from Vice President for Student Affairs Arthur Kaplan. He did indicate, however, that he has a recommendation from some Maine citizens "who think that (24 hour parietals) is a bad deal." Some citizens think that as long as they are paying, through taxes, for three fourths of students' education costs, Neville continued, they, as citizens should influence campus operation.

"In the end, I think we are going to have to compromise between 24 hour parietals, on the one hand, and no prietals, which some citizens want, on the other."

On the pub issue, Neville said the legality of the university holding a liquor license is currently being studies by the university's lawyers. "At the moment they believe it is legal," he said. However, he quickly added, "whether the liquor commission thinks so is something else again."

The President also said that if a recommendation he found acceptable is presented he would not delay its handling through the use of what he called "bureaucratic measures." He asserted that due to lack of precedents in the area, a university application may not be easy for the liquor commission to handle.

Squeeze relieved

Housing Co-ordinator Vernon Elsemore said this week that some of the student housing overcrowding had been alleviated since the beginning of the semester.

Elsemore quoted figures that were compiled Oct. 11 and showed decreases in the number of triples from 401 to 296 and a decrease in the number of singles which were made into doubles from 40 to 30.

Elsemore said that 19 students from the Bangor campus had been brought up to the Orono campus.

Prescott named to council

Dr. George A. Prescott, professor of Education, is currently serving on the overnance Council of the Penquiscock Project for the second consecutive year.

Prescott is a member of the Council as the sole representative of UMO. The primary aim of the Penquiscock Project is to develop a regional, community-based teacher education network in Penobscot, Piscataquis and Hancock Counties.



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J'accuse:

University termed insensitive to Franco-Americans

by Pete Weigel

The University of Maine has neither the knowledge, the experience, nor the sensitivity to listen to and understand the problems of its Franco-American students, says Yvon Labbe, co-ordinator of the Franco-American Project on the Orono campus.

Labbe emphasizes the failure of UMO to deal with the personal needs of Franco-Americans. He charged that the system is aware of its responsibilities at an intellectual and business level, but there has been little personal commitment toward fulfilling those responsibilities or understanding the fundamental emotions of Franco-American students.

The system treats people not as individuals but according to their roles, and expectations within those roles, he claimed.

An "expectancy to conform" hurts Franco-Americans more than most students, says Labbe. The majority of students at UMO are White-Anglo-Saxon-Protestants, and fit into the system. Their problems are usually academic, Labbe said.

The Franco-American student is asked to fit into an environment in which cultural differences conflict in every interation, he continued.

"It's not just a matter of language," Labbe stressed, "but a part of themselves that is at stake."

Labbe maintained that a special program for minorities, such as the Franco-American Project, is usually treated superficially as a "luxury". The system takes a "we'll do it last" attitude instead of treating it as an innately significant priority, he charged.

"Scholarships can help a minority student get on a university campus. But what happens once he gets there?" Labbe asked.

Labbe cited three changes he hoped would evolve within the university system, each dependent on first eliminating the myth that Franco-American students are "culturally disadvantaged." First, he urged the English Department to improve its recognition and understanding of Franco-Americans who have difficulty expressing themselves in a second language. Currently, it is 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, he said.

Second, Labbe suggested the Foreign Language Department become more responsive to Franco-Americans. He said that in elementary schools Franco-Americans are often told to forget their cultural background, and learn the English language. Later, in high school and college, the student is told that he will be taught to speak "*correct* French" (the Parisien style). There may be little difference between the spoken language of the Franco-Americans and the Parisien French, said Labbe, but there are many subtle social and cultural differences which are sometimes ignored.

Finally, Labbe said that he would like an "office of advocacy" created, which would have the power to "fight and struggle for the minority students who lack the power or will to deal with the figures of authority."

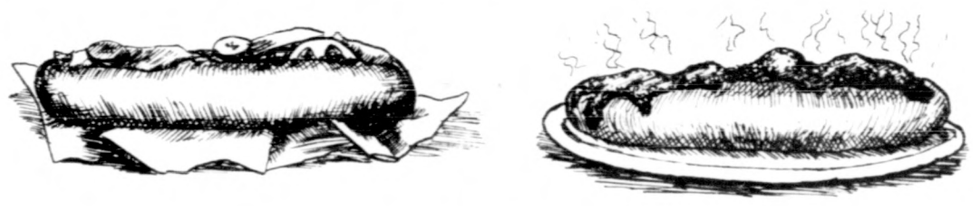
He admitted that initiative by the Franco-American Project alone would not be effective.

"All we can do is begin to create an awareness", Labbe concluded. The solution to the problems of Franco-American students, as with other minority students, must "come from within the university itself, from its own sense of responsibility", he suggested.

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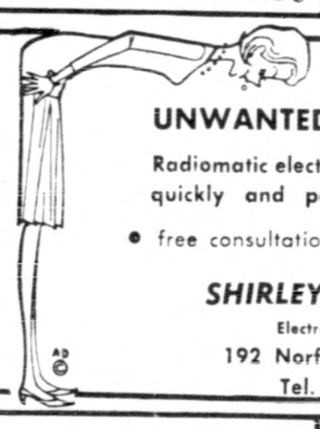
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Student Senate delays motion on Nixon impeachment

The UMO Student Senate Tuesday postponed consideration of a motion that it go on record as favoring the impeachment of President Nixon.

Student senators agreed to postpone action on the matter until next Tuesday's meeting after one senator objected that a vote at that point would reflect the personal feelings of the senators and not necessarily those of their constituents.

"If we pass this resolution," he argued, "people will see it as the feeling of University of Maine students in general and not just 40 student senators. I think we have to find out how the rest of the students feel about it."

He urged senators to question students in their dormitories, fraternities and off campus before the next meeting to determine their feelings about a Senate recommendation of impeachment.

Another senator said he thought the resolution was poorly written and called for postponement on that basis. A third senator suggested that the matter be put up to student referendum.

In other action, the Senate approved the creation of two special committees to investigate possible reform in university insurance and to create a unified budget to be used by all organizations seeking money from the Senate in the future.

UMO President Howard Neville discussed several matters during an informal question and answer session with student senators.

Neville answered questions on the situation surrounding the $20 increase in room and board which may occur to cover a $92,000 resident-dining hall debt.

He also commented on 24-hour parietals, saying he thought they could not be adopted "at this time" because of public opposition.

Curtis says Nixon should quit

• *continued from page 2*

competent successor than Gerald Ford as vice president and then resign his office.

"Nixon has reached the level where it's very difficult to govern," Curtis stated.

"Ford would at least start out at a better position than Nixon is in now — Nixon has been batted around too much. I don't think he can stand many more startling scandals," Curtis told his listeners.

In reply to a question asking if Curtis' office had sent a notice to Washington expressing the governor's opinion, Curtis smiled and said "I don't think it'd do much good if I sent a telegram to Washington. I don't think he'd resign because of me!"

No plans have been made should the threat of an oil crisis become a reality, the governor reported. He admitted that he has a "strong suspicion that the oil crisis could be real." Curtis expressed interest in the idea of changing to daylight saving's time, but does not want Maine to make the move on an individual state basis. He expressed hope that Congress would pass legislation establishing daylight savings time as the official time standard for the New England region, thus alleviating the problem of time differences in the northeast area. Massachusetts recently decided to go on daylight savings time in an effort to conserve fuel.

Maine will probably have an oil refinery within the next five years due to the energy shortage, Curtis noted. If the state were to receive plans for a refinery that proved to be environmentally sound, the plans would "probably make it".

He mentioned that an in-land refinery presently being designed for the Sanford area is under consideration, and that the plans for a Pittston project also seem well-prepared.

Curtis affirmed the fact that he had opposed plans for a tri-state maximum security prison that would serve Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire.

Forum offers modern music

Donald Stratton and John Caldwell think serious music can be fun.

Stratton and Caldwell are instructors in the UMO Music Department and together have assembled a program of music by contemporary composers, to be performed Friday, Nov. 9 in Lord Hall. Twenty-one students, mostly music majors, will preform works by Schoenberg, Ives, Persichetti and even a piece by Stratton himself.

The students are members of the Music Department's Twentieth Century Music Forum. The Forum combines Stratton's Twentieth Century Instrumental Ensemble and members of Caldwell's University Singers.

The instructors emphasize the lack of opportunity to hear or perform modern serious music. "Twentieth century music has not been treated anywhere," says Stratton. "We're trying to give students and audiences a taste of modern composers they don't hear very often."

Caldwell points out that much of contemporary music is humorous in nature, even though the audience may not realize it. He cites as an example one of the Charles Ives works planned for Friday's concert. In this work, the soloist and pianist start a church hymn together, but slowly drift apart until the singer and pianist are performing two different works. When they realize this, they stop abruptly and start over, only to drift apart again.

Caldwell and Stratton hope to continue the Forum, and to perform at least once each semester. They claim that even though the audiences may be small initially, Twentieth century music will eventually establish itself.

Friday's performance is scheduled for 8:15 in the Lord Hall Recital Hall.

Hearings

• *continued from page 2*

responded that he would give contracts now to any of his students who wanted them. The student persisted, adding "I can progress at my own rate, I can get out of the course just what I want, and I have a greater motivation," due to the contract system.

John Jennewein, of the Child Development Department, commented that students can go through four years of college without being graded by auditing four years of college courses. A student gets no credit for an audited course, she added. One student noted that he would have a hard time trying to get a job from anyone who wanted to see a degree or four years of records.

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Why blame the messenger?

The "official voice" of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and perhaps the rest of the fraternity system, apparently feels reporting incidents which find their way onto the police blotter represents "casting shadows upon the UMO fraternity system," as an integral part of the preconceived and ruthlessly executed smear campaign by *The Campus*.

To set the record straight, newspapers do not report crimes merely to fill "unwanted space." Space is one of the most important and jealously guarded aspects of any newspaper. Nor do papers report crimes to fulfill some vacarious pleasure. Recorded incidents on the police log that a reporter deems newsworthy are hardly "smut," but legitimate news — even so, they must battle with other stories before they find their way to a newspaper's pages.

It should be pointed out that a simple entry of assault on the police log deserves some amplification. As an investigation proceeds, further information may explain the story in more detail. The report in question may not be "brilliant," but the reporter competently garnered as many facts regarding the incident as police would release, including whether the assailants were members of TKE. Initially, that information was not released.

News is not a newspaper's only concern regarding crime. One of the most important reasons crime is reported is to prevent secret arrests and arbitrary detentions. In that respect, papers act as the safeguard of the rights of all individuals and its protection is extended to all members of society, or in this case, the university.

Contacting Mr. Gagne before writing the story would have resulted in printing what he may have believed to be true, or what was true but not endorsed by any investigation. In any event, his attitude shows that his concern for the frat's image makes him a self-serving source. The incident was followed up by *The Campus*, as are all stories with inconclusive endings.

Besides reading more carefully, Mr. Gagne should remember a good image begins at home, not on the police log. His anger might be vented more effectively at the circumstances that allowed the incident to occur, rather than the reporter who wrote it.

The Campus' purpose is not to smear anyone or any group, nor is it to promote their self-serving interests. We reported the story in a straight-forward and objective manner. Mr. Gagne's criticism is misdirected—the facts are what they are, so why blame the messenger for the message.



Smear job?

The Maine Campus Editorials

Another look at education costs

The Maine Management and Cost Survey report met with a great cry of public condemnation regarding its recommendations concerning the reorganization of the Super-U system. Much of the criticism attacked the criteria the Longley commission, which was composed of businessmen, used to resolve educational questions. Perhaps it is time to take another look at the report as well as the more frequently voiced criticism.

Cost and efficiency, the critics said, should not determine educational policy. Educational considerations transcend financial considerations, they claimed, ignoring the fact that a sound policy, especially for an institution dependent on public funds, should combine aspects of both.

John Marvin, executive secretary of the Maine Teachers Association, blasted the Longley commission for an "astonishing lack of awareness about a lot of the social, economic and educational problems of Maine." Marvin assailed the report for trying to resolve "public policy questions using the single yardstick of cost."

Aside from the fact the state's leading businessmen are very cognizant of Maine's economic situation; aside from the fact the Maine Teachers Association never has displayed any great sensitivity to the state's social plight, Marvin's critism is entirely self-serving. The MTA is concerned with maintaining the status quo for teachers, often at the detriment of education.

Critics of the Longley report such as Marvin conveniently overlook that its recommendations concerning the Super-U parallel those made earlier by the Higher Educational Planning (HEP) report. The HEP commission was comprised of teacher, labor officials, artists, journalists and college administrators as well as businessmen. The HEP report was based solely on educational considerations, yet its recommendations are essentially those made in the Longley survey.

Indeed, rather than applying some cynical business criteria, the Longley report cited financial savings in the educational advantages proposed by the HEP commission.

The Longley and HEP reports both met with a great public outcry, and both were quickly dismissed by the university's board of trustees which buckled under pressure exerted by regional interest groups. The current situation of higher education in Maine reflects neither educational nor financial considerations, but only regional political concerns.

By bowing quickly to public pressure, the board of trustees abdicated its responsibility to open debate on the university. The Longley report examines educational concerns sadly ignored by the trustees. The cost survey deserves a public forum and another look if Maine's higher education is to survive petty political bickering.

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Let it bleed!

Thanks and appreciation are in order for 226 UMO students who donated blood to the Regional Blook Banks during the month of October. Their unselfish actions may be the difference between life and death for an unknown number of sick people. In the tradition of blood donating at UMO, they deserve the highest commendation and should in some way be recognized for it.

Dr. Terence O'Callaghan, medical director of Regional Blood Banks, Inc., wrote a letter of commendation to President Neville last week. In that letter, O'Callaghan gave a brief description of the Blook Bank program and then expressed his thanks to UMO students. "They(UMO students) have donated blood in large numbers," wrote O'Callaghan, "and I think that this spirit of unselfish giving to help other people in need is very refreshing in present day society ... A pint of human blood is a priceless gift, because when needed, it can only be provided by another human being."

We agree with Dr. O'Callaghan's estimation of the importance of blood donors. It is not only concrete evidence that students have a genuine concern for the plight of their fellow man, but it is also an indication of what students united in a common cause can accomplish. We hope that concern and unity pervades all aspects of the community.

Dr. O'Callaghan also pointed out in his letter that "A patient, whether millionaire or pauper will die from blood loss unless somebody else donates blood for him, and money cannot and should not be a consideration in this life-giving gift." The fact is that money has determined in the past the future of patients. It is the kind of unselfish giving expressed by UMO students during the October blood bank drive that erases this cruel fact and make the futures of many a reality.

Again, we congratulate the blood donors and urge others to join their ranks in the monthly collection program.

Letters to the editors are welcome. To be published, letters must be received by The Campus *the Monday prior to publication.*

Letters to the Editor



TKE brother claims Campus discrimination

To the editor:

Something must be said about the two brilliant pieces of exposition printed in the Oct. 18 and Oct. 25 issues of *The Campus* concerning an assault at TKE fraternity. The unanticipated trouble which occurred at the Homecoming Weekend party and which involved a visitor from UNH in fact was caused by two undesirable drunks from another part of cam[illegible] not members of TKE. I intend not to expose their names or positions here but rather to expose the great ease with which *The Campus* has again acted to cast shadows upon the UMO fraternity system.

If not to create negative feelings, I ask why I was not contacted before the printing of such harmful smut; and why the second printing if not for purposes of scandal or the filling of unwanted space?

Rick Gaghe
Pres., TKE

Editor's note: The source for both articles on the assault of an individual at TKE during Homecoming Weekend was the UMO Police Department. Our police reporter has been associated with TKE in the past.

ROTC litters university forest

To the editor:

This Sunday I went for a walk in the University Forest. The day before this same area had been the site of ROTC maneuvers. A friend who participated in these maneuvers showed me where they had started out. From here it was a simple matter to follow their path through the woods.

Along the way I found they had left more than just footprints. Found were the remains of several "simulator, projectile, ground burst M11 5A2" carrying the warning not to stand within 15 yards of the explosion, and that they may ignite dry leaves and grass. At another point I picked up over fifty shells in a matter of 5 minutes, and stopped then only because my pockets were full. Reportedly over two thousand rounds were expended and subsequently dropped in the woods.

I would imagine that all of the ordinace made quite a bit of noise. No doubt this played havoc on the wildlife and their environment.

I feel that is is wrong for this group to destroy an area that is home to many animals and a second home to many people.

Doug Fabrey
207 Hannibal Hamlim Hall

Row, row, row your boat...

To the editor:

During my college days in Boston and environs, one of my fondest memories (other than courting my Radcliffe fiancee) was watching the crew races on the Charles River.

Perhaps it's the romanticist in me, but why couldn't the mighty Penobscot and Stillwater Rivers be used for rowing--crew races--here at UMO? There are the perennial alliterative arguments: cost, coaching and crews, but these can be surmounted.

I call your attention to the UMass-Amherst crew, which started out on the polluted Connecticut River above Northhampton with an old leaky, 8-man shell in 1965. Last year UMass ended up competing in the national university eight-oar crews.

If there are interested parties here and about, I'd like to hear from them. I'll be willing to scout around for a shell--perhaps a reject from my Charles River days. However, moral support would be helpful as would financial assistance. Is there any out there?

Would you please do this simple service for your loyal readers(perhaps some not so loyal)?— Who is the cartoonist doing those delightfully caustic editorial renderings for the **Campus**? I'll put them up against several professional editorial cartoonists—including HerBlock, Oliphant, Fischetti and Auth.

Associate Professor
Alan Miller
101 Lord Hall
Campus tel. 7619

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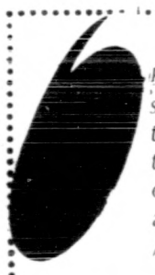
All seniors expecting to graduate in December must file an application for degree by Nov. 15. Application cards may be picked up in the Registrar's Office between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

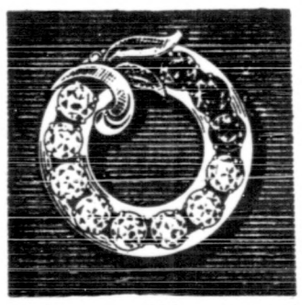
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Craft Center expands offerings

The Hilltop Craft Center is still 'The Place' to experience the creative process, but it has come a long way from the unorganized experience of last year.

The Craft Center expanded its staff from 11 to 21 skilled university students on a "work-study" or "work-project" financial-aid program. The staff is supervised by Nan Aalberg, a 1972 graduate of Florida State, who is full-time director.

Organization has been improved by the new "under the counter" policy. Many of the tools and supplies are kept under the newly installed counter and signed out to individuals. This keeps the equipment from being stolen, and also keeps the area much more orderly.

Nan Aalberg's pet project is the Co-Op Store, which opened November 1.

"There were alot of Co-Op's around the University of Florida in Gainesville and they worked really well. I really think they are a good idea."; she explained enthusiastically.

The basic idea behind the co-op is that people that have made things and want to sell them could do so through the co-op. H set his own price and take 95 per cen profit with the other 5 per cent going co-op to cover advertising and b expenses.

Nan cautioned that there was on stipulation, "Since the Co-Op Store wi the basement of Estabrook Hall, we will have a fairly good quality of merchan people will not want to come all that way our articles. We don't want our store like a professional craftman's shop, but don't want it to look like a thrift shop e

The store would be run on a stand quality of design, workmanshi marketability. A jury consisting of members of the Craft Center staff woul

by Sharon Wilson

- Photos by Wiel



Sawing logs she is not, but tools and materials for cabinet making or other projects are available at the Craft Center.



Never so tall as when you stoop to help a child is put to practice. Dolls' clothes and other things meant for children draw keen attention.

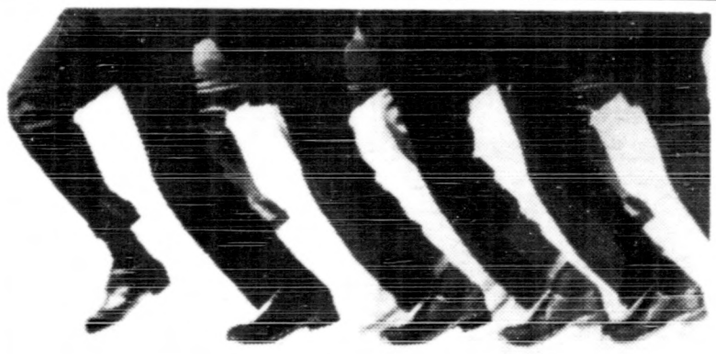


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re would be run on a standard of
of design, workmanship and
lity. A jury consisting of three
of the Craft Center staff would judge

all material to be sure it met the standard of quality—with one judging session weekly.

The Outreach Program is another new project. Pat Nickless, a student and head of the program, and several staff members travel to the Bangor Mental Health Institute (formerly, the Bangor State Hospital) and the Bangor Counseling Center two days each week to teach various crafts.

One of the many new offerings by the Craft Center is the workshop classes. Taught by the staff who demonstrate and provide individual instruction in their specialities, the classes offer several new skills such as stained glass work, vegetarian cooking, tapestry weaving, and silkscreen painting.

Another new activity is the dorm complex Traveling Circus. The dorm complex workshops travel to dorm complexes each evening, Monday thru Thursday, for two hours. There will be two workshop sessions, each three weeks long. The registration dates for these sessions was Oct. 1-7, although it is still possible to sit in and watch.

haron Wilson

hotos by Wieland



Nan Aalberg [left], Crafts Center supervisor talks shop with students.



children

Macrame is persued not only be women but by sailors in port to adorn their spartan quarters. Men have not given it up altogether, as this photo shows.



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Park, recreation studies ok'd for next semester

by Jeff Beebe

A four-year program of interdisciplinary studies leading to a B.S. in Recreation and Parks has been approved by the Chancellor's office for immediate implementation on the UMO Campus.

UMO Vice President for Academic Affairs James M. Clark received official word Friday allowing him to open the field so students can register in it for next semester.

The program, to be taught in the Colleges of Life Sciences and Agriculture and Education, will have two options for professional specialization in management or education.

Win Pullen, associate dean of LSA, who played a major role in the formulation of the degree proposal, said it was "set up to be a four-year baccalaureate program where all students take a fundamental background and specialize in one area or the other."

The management option would equip the student to manage recreation departments and facilities on an administrative basis, said Pullen.

"The education option will be valuable in the education phase of summer recreation programs — the skill aspect, the teaching aspect," explained Pullen. "And alot of towns and cities have that type of program year-round now. I think the Parks and Rec student specializing in education would be best equipped to handle that sort of thing."

The core program consists of 51 credit hours required of all tentative Rec and Parks majors. the management option adds 15 hours in economics and business management, 27 hours in technical and professional areas, and nine hours in recreation leadership, to be taken in the college of Education.

The education option adds 31 hours in professional recreation education, 12 hours in technical courses, and 13 hours in arts and behavioral sciences. Four areas of specialization available within the education option are Rec. Program Admin., Rec. and Park Admin., Camping and Outdoor Education, and Therapeutic Recreation.

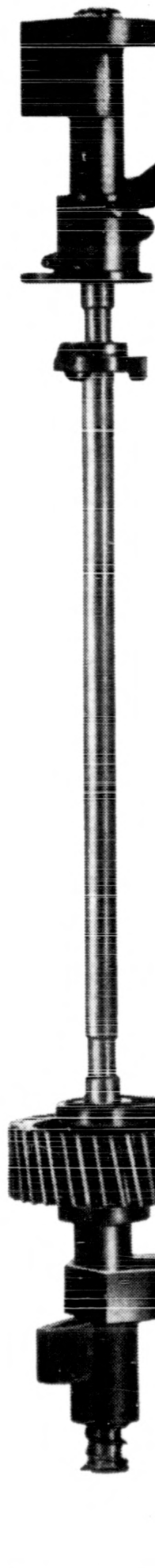
Plans are being formulated for the inclusion of four IDL courses to the existing curriculum, but no additional faculty members will be needed immediately. "The LSA faculty can handle all anticipated enrollment, and only one full-time instructor will have to be added in 1975 by the PE Dept.," added Pullen.

Dr. Clark said Monday that a shortage of trained recreation workers has existed for some time, and he was receiving inquiries from municipal officials and recreation associations as early as 1971.

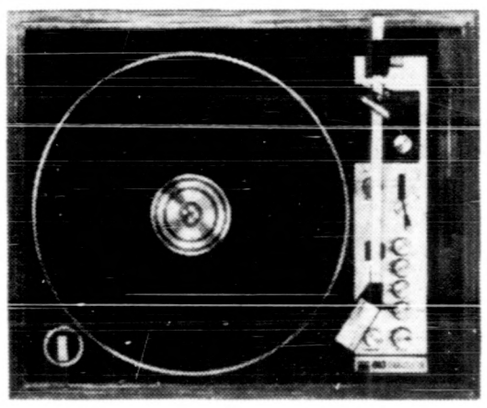
According to the degree proposal, Maine was one of only three states in the nation not offering a degree in Recreation, a fact it called "rather ironic considering the state's emphasis on its recreation potential." The proposal also noted that recreation is the second largest industry in the state with an annual gross income of over $500 million.

The program originally was to be offered as a fifth option under the Natural Resource Management degree in LSA, but Pullen started work developing on it as a separate degree in 1971.

LSA gave initial approval of the B.S. proposal in March 1972 and it was held up in Education until last spring before going to Clark. Clark and President Libby approved it last June and the Chancellor office gave final approval Friday.



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Kerosine shortage predicted for mobile home owners

If the predictions of a leading Maine marketing expert are true, house trailer and mobile home dwellers may find themselves without heat this winter.

A critical shortage of kerosene is forecast for the area by Howard Cousins of the Associated Industries Committee of Maine (AICM) at the Maine Christian Association's "Fortnightly Forum" last week. Virtually all house trailer and mobile home heating units use kerosene for fuel, because it is the only petroleum which will not congeal in sub-freezing temperatures.

Cousins, who is vice president of marketing for the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, and an advisor to AICM said, "The kerosene supply situation in this area for the winter months is very bad. People who live in mobile homes may either have to freeze to death or find somewhere else to live."

Although all petroleum products are expected to be in extremely short supply this winter in the northern New England area, kerosene shortage is expected to be the worst. Because the consumption of kerosene has steadily decreased in the past ten years, the only general use of large quantities of kerosene is as a heating fuel for mobile homes.

As a result, the major oil refining companies have been producing much less and shifted to refining fuel oil and gasoline.

Right now the major kerosene and heating oil suppliers have little advance knowledge of the amount of their supply shipments from affiliated oil companies.

One of the areas largest distributors, Webber Fuel Co. of Bangor, reflects many of the problems facing other local suppliers.

Webber's Marketing Director Christian Smart predicted, "We get our supplies via tankers that dock in Bucksport, we are only told by Exxon to conserve where we can and that this winter could be very bad in terms of supply volume."

The local suppliers rarely get more than a weeks advance notice about tanker shipments, he said. "We're not given many details, but we know the fuel oil and gasoline situation will be very tight and that kerosene may be non-existent at some point this winter," said Smart.

Most of the major oil companies have told their distributors to ration the same supply amounts, month for month, that they received last fiscal year. In Exxon's case, the rationing order took effect on November 1st.

Other area petroleum distributors are faced with the same shortage problems. Robert O'Keefe of Old Town Fuel Co. in Old Town said, "As far as supplies from Shell are concerned, we don't know anything more than anyone else. We get little advance notice about shipments. We do know that things are going to be very tight and we are not taking on any new accounts. Kerosene will probably be the worst problem because Shell has sharply reduced production of it."

But accoring to State Energy Crisis Coordinator Emilien Levesque fuel distributors cannot refuse new accounts.

"A week ago the Federal Government stated at a briefing that fuel oil and kerosene suppliers are not allowed to discriminate against a prospective customer by not supplying him for any reason other than a poor credit background," Levesque said.

He added that the Maine Oil Dealers Association plans a meeting in the near future to explain this new edict to its members. "Hopefully, we can work to distribute on an equitable basis to all prospective customers," he said.

An additional problem which will compound the already marginal kerosene supply situation is that last summer the Canadian government placed an embargo on single tank truck loads of kerosene to be imported to Maine. The supplies from Canada last winter helped alleviate most of the kerosene shortage at that time.

"Kerosene was our major problem last year," said Levesque, "Unfortunately it can only get worse this winter ... perhaps much worse."

Another area supplier, Blanchard Fuel Co. in Old Town, a Citgo affiliate, sees kerosene availability severely threatened this winter. Richard Blanchard of the company said, "Its going to be a rough winter for petroleum products in this area. Just how rough will depend upon how Citgo supplies us.

There are alternative for the kerosene distributor and user should grim predictions about supplies this winter come true.

Blanchard claims that standard No. 2 heating fuel oil could be used in most mobile home units if thinned enough to prevent solidifying in extremely cold temperatures. "if it turns out that there just isn't any kerosene this winter we may begin converting a limited supply of No. 2 oil for use in the mobile home fuel tanks we service," said Blanchard.

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THIS WEEK'S FILMS:

Horny nuns and singing sons

by Bill Gordon

The Devils (Friday in Hauck; 7 & 9:30; admission). A brilliant, brutal, and jolting journey into Medieval madness by Ken Russell, famous for his baroque English films (*Women in Love, The Music Lovers, The Boy Friend*, and most recently *Savage Messiah*).

Based upon a well-documented incident in Loudon, France, where a priest was burned at the stake for his supposed possession by the devil, his impassioned seduction of ladies, and control over a convent of nuns.

Starring Oliver Reed as the priest and Vanessa Redgrave as a hunch-backed, horny nun. An often gruesome film, rated "X." It is at times so vivid in its depiction of medieval plauges that two ladies who saw it with me had to leave mid-way through.

Sherlock Holmes and the Spider; The Fall and Decline of Ricky Nelson; and *You Bet your Life* (Saturday in 100 Nutting; 7 & 9:30; admission). A program documenting some of television's more schlocky aspects.

Gold of Naples (Sunday in 100 Nutting; 7 p.m.; Free) A 1957 Italian film, directed by Vittorio DeSica. Starring DeSica, Toto, Sophia Loren, and Silvana Mangano. In four comedic episodes: "The Gambler," The Racketerrs," "Pizza on Credit," and "Theresa."

Woodstock (Monday in Hauck; 7 p.m.; admission) The marathon, three-hour-long film of the famous concert where the kids were happy more because of the "good vibes" and the drugs, rather than any feeling of brotherly love. With Sly and the Family Stone, Canned Heat, John Sebastian, and several other long-haired hippie-types. Bring some ear cotton along.

I Never Sang for My Father (Wednesday in 100 Nutting; Thurs. in 130 Little; 7 & 9:30; Free) A remnant from the late '60's when the studios were trying to capture the youth audience by blatantly patronizing them (*Red Sky at Morning* was in a similar vein — makes the young glorious by the end result was ludicrous). With Melvyn Douglas. The title gives the idea of the generation-gap weeper. A good film, despite its intentions.

NEW FILMS

"Fellini's Roma"

From the onset, Federico Fellini makes it clear with his narration that this will not be a conventional movie but rather a travelogue of the present and past of a Rome that's falling again.

Anyone familiar with the earlier films of this great and influential Italian will be touched with a sense of *deja vu* with the Master's impressions of his unending love-hate relationship with the dying city.

The screenplay by Fellini and Bernardino Zapponi presents images from Fellini's past with fond remembrance. There's a marvelous sequence about that great Italian pasttime--eating, where "As we say in Rome, 'What you eat--you shit!'

There are stabs at Ancient Rome; an old man says about a statue that "Julius Caesar uses his hand to salute. I use mine to play with myself."

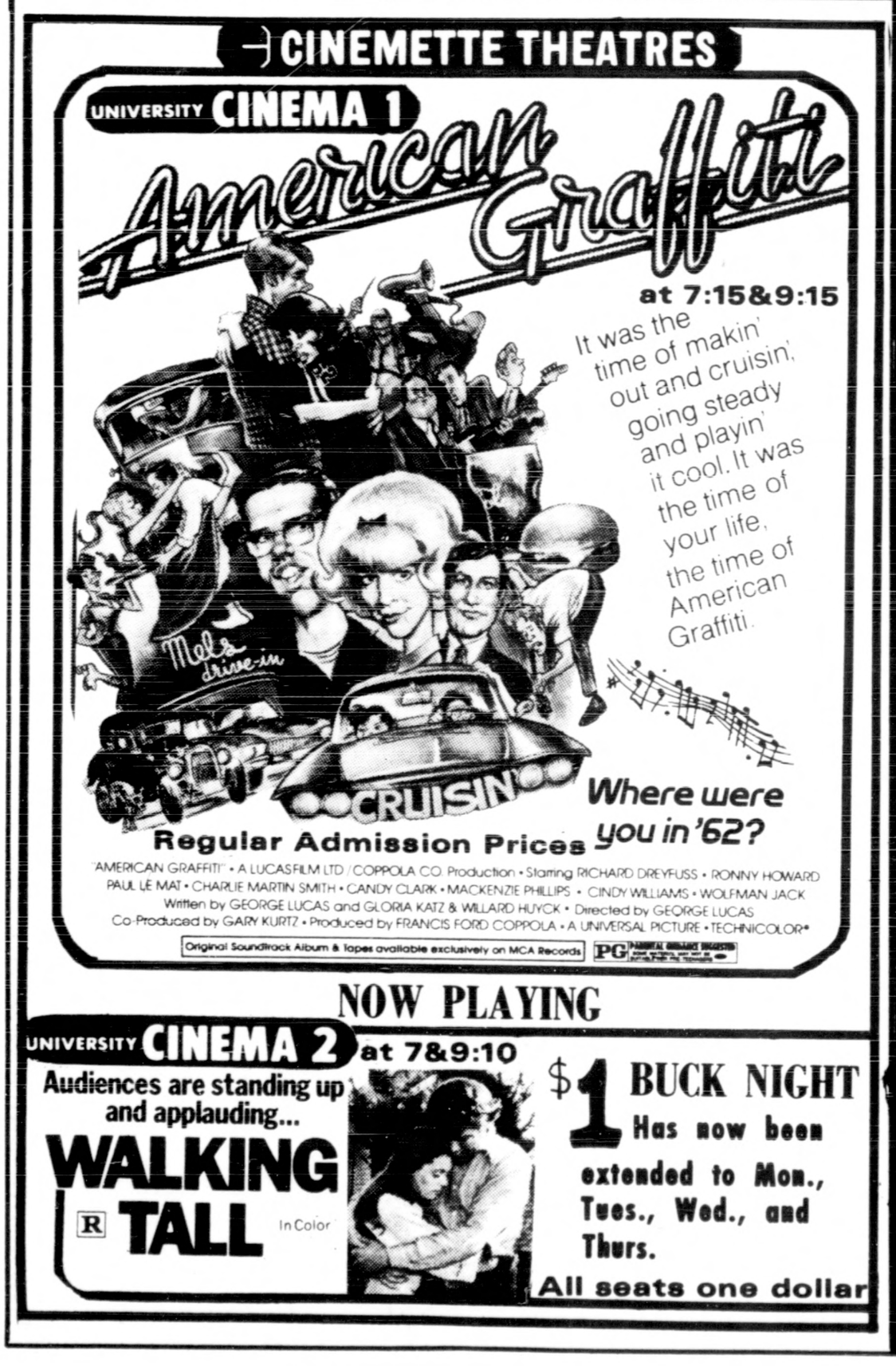
Fellini's greatest point of satire, the Roman Catholic Church, comes under fire with a wildly fantastical "Ecclesiastical Fashion Show," complete with biship's robes adorned with blinking lights.

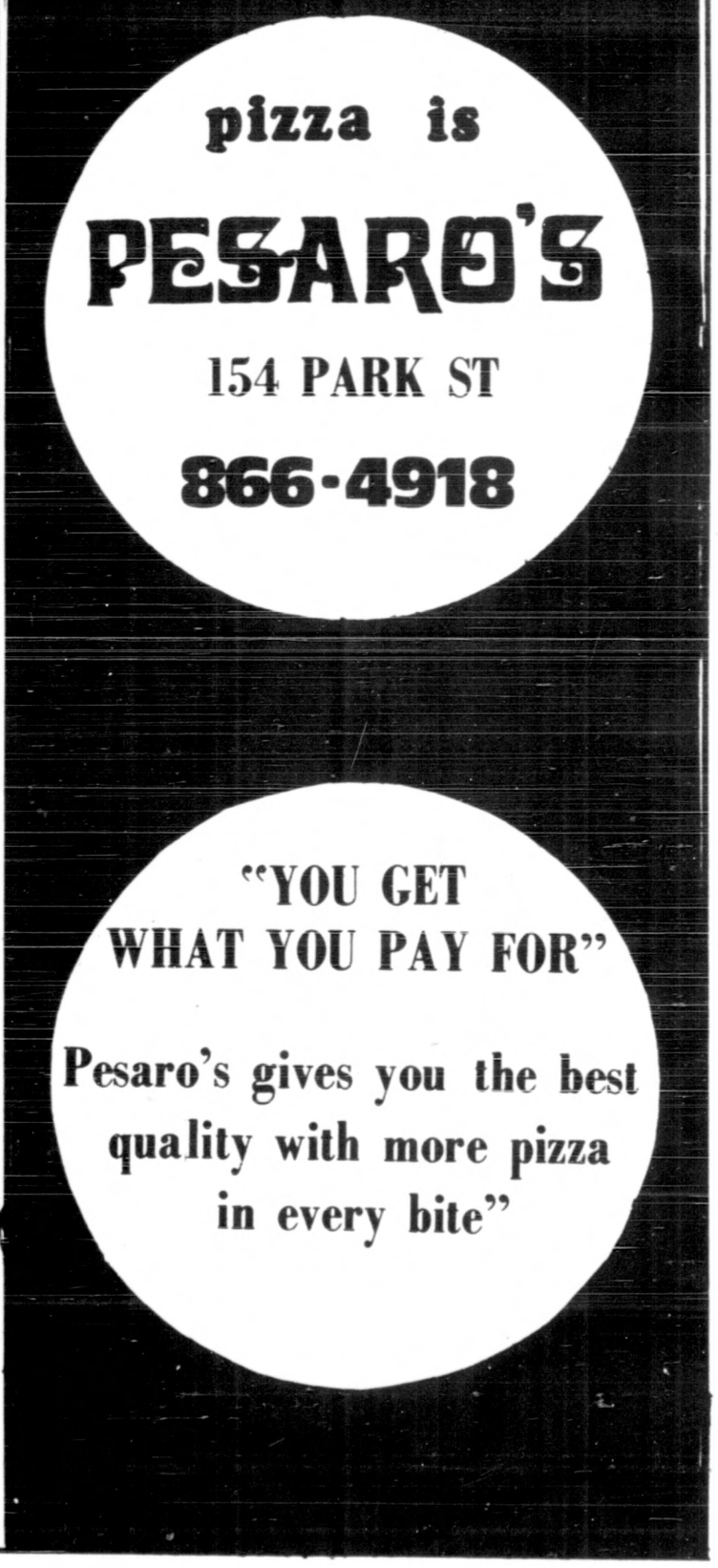
Fellini's Roma would be a worthwhile film if it hadn't been done all before. Yet it's still an entertaining and recommended failure of one of the true surviving geniuses of the current cinema.











NEW FILMS: "Siddhartha"

by Bill Wiegand

There was a holy man who for many years believed only in the river and nothing else. He noticed that the river's voice spoke to him. He learned from it; it educated him and taught him. The river seemed like a god to him. But when this holy man went off into the woods, he knew everything; he knew more than you and I, without teachers, without books, just because he believed in the river."

Such the simplicity and wisdom of Herman Hesse's Indic poem, *Siddhartha*, has now found its visual complement in a newly released film by Conrad Rooks. The film is a magnificent creation of enchanting music and exotic color, an experience in visual bliss, a prayer to beauty, harmony, and tranquility, a rare spiritual exercise.

There is Siddhartha, the questioning Brahman's son, dissatisfied and curious, the wonderer, the seeker, the searcher. There is Govinda, the devoted worshipper, the follower. Both are thirsting for self-enlightenment, of the way to Nirvana. There is Siddhartha, the prodigal son, the ascetic Samana, who meditates, abstains from desires, who "thinks, fasts and waits." There are Siddhartha and Govinda, the disciples of the Enlightened One, Gotama Buddha, the learners of the great teacher.

Here Siddhartha abandons his cultivation of spirit, crosses the river, discovers himself, becomes ecstatic with Maya, the illusion, the color of the world. He partakes of the world, Samsara, of the worldly pleasures of Kamaswami, the rich merchant, discovers the lush erotic secrets of the courtesan Kamala, the goddess of carnal pleasure. Siddhartha becomes satiated, materialistic, the wealthy gambler, the troubled lover, stifling and stagnating in his pleasure palace. Siddhartha fall into the river, dies, is reborn, becomes the friend of Basudeva, the kindly ferryman, the wise old saint of toil and service.

There is, above all, the river, the giver and taker of life, the womb and the grave, glowing without time softly mirroring the reflections of reality. On the river dies the Gotama Buddha. On the river dies his new follower, Kamala, bitten fatally by the cobra, leaving behind the spoiled and restless son Siddhartha.

There is Siddhartha, the aged ferryman, the gentle apostle of Dhamma, living and no longer searching, loving and no longer asking, quiet and serene, eternal, the one who has reached Nirvana.

For devotees of Hesse's novels the film is a complex exercise in symbolic analysis. For the unacquainted viewer, it is a beautiful dream, a lovely and exquisite fairy tale of youth. Every word, every sentence is a glistening jewel of wisdom. Every diaglogue is a painful reexamination of the pursuit of knowledge, of friendship, of the senselessness of teaching, of the decadence of materialistic and carnal pleasures, of the simple harmony of a forgotten maternal nature.

The photography is brilliant and clear, fusing intense light with gossamer hues and densities. The colors are the emotions, once earthly and natural, then rich and impossible. The music is a small flute ringing forth with sparkling profusion, a somber and melodious ancient chant. It is tingling and delicate, meditative and humble.

One is reborn through the abolution of the senses. Here one weeps sadly that the beautiful world of Siddhartha is an age-old, unrealizable and unatainable dream. One is moved beyond words.

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Maine tackles Delaware

The UMO Black Bears will wind up their 1973 season this Saturday when they tackle the defending NCAA college division champs Delaware.

"They've got more horses than Calumet Farm and they're deeper than the Pacific Ocean," commented one observer after watching the Blue Hens destroy Gettysburg 63-18.

Coach Tubby Raymond will be bringing the Hens into Orono with a record of 6-3. Delaware has lost its last three outings against Rutgers, Temple, and Villanova.

Delaware's offensive line-up is essentially the same as last year's Hen team which put 62 points on the board against the Black Bears.

Quarterback Scott Reihm leads the potent Delaware offense. Reihm has completed 46 out of 100 passes this season for 606 yards and ten touchdowns. He has been intercepted eight times.

Joining Reihm in the backfield are three outstanding running backs who are the key to Delaware's Wing-T offense. Halfback Blair Caviness is the leading rusher for the Hens with 903 yards in 145 carries and nine touchdowns. Fullback Theo Gregory has 704 yards in 140 carries and seven touchdowns. And halfback Vern Roberts has rambled for 672 yards in 144 tries and seven touchdowns.

The leading pass receivers for Delaware are Vern Roberts and Blair Caviness, each with 12 receptions. Split end Bill Cobid has nine receptions on the season.

Defensively, Delaware is led by captain Jeff Cannon at tackle and defensive back Corky Foster.

Presently the Blue Hens are third in the balloting for the Lambert Cup and will likely get a post-season bowl bid.

Last weekend the Black Bears blanked Bucknell, 14-0, for their first home win of the season.

Freshman halfback Mark DeGregorio scored both touchdowns for Maine on runs of one and three yards.

Midway through the first quarter Bucknell punter Bill Diorio had trouble handling the snap from center and was tackled on his own 33 by "The Gambling Man," roverback Jack O'Rourke. A thirteen yard pass from quarterback Bob Munzing to split end Sam Estey and a drag-option pass from Munzing to halfback Mike O'Day were the big plays in the Maine scoring drive which ended with halfback DeGregorio scoring from three yards out. Gil Starble added the extra point.

Then 1:32 later Maine got its second big break when Diorio got another bad snap from center and was again tackled by Jack O'Rourke. One play later DeGregorio blasted over from the one behind the blocking of Andy Mellow, Steve Jones and Rick Unterstein. Starble again added the extra point.

DeGregorio was the Bear's best runner of the day as he gained 51 yards in 24 carries. Bob Munzing hit on six of 16 passes for 84 yards; three of them went to split end Sam Estey for 43 yards.

Maine's "rubber band" defense played an outstanding game. Bucknell's Bob Langen, who came into the game averaging 110 yards per game was held to 56 yards by the Bears.

The win gave Maine a record of 3-6, while Bucknell's record slipped to 2-3-2.

This Saturday's game against Delaware starts at 1 p.m. at UMO's Alumni Field.

UMO has top fencer

Grad student Shelly Berman of the UMO Fencing Club placed first in an Amateur Fencers' League of America foil tournament at Peabody, Mass., last Sunday.

Berman had to fence-off for the top slot against one of the toughest fencers in the Boston area, whipping him 5 touches to 0.

Bears over Bowdoin, hope for NCAA bid

Maine goalie John Hackett set four records as UMO defeated Bowdoin 3-0 in a crucial varsity soccer match Wednesday, at Bowdoin.

Hacketts' new UMO records are : most career shutouts (7), most shutouts in one season (5), fewest goals allowed in one season (13), and fewest goals allowed per game (1.0). Senior Bill Sproul, by scoring for the 14th time in his career, added to his records for most career goals and points.

Early in Maine's final regular season game, Hackett made a brilliant diving save of a Bowdoin penalty kick. Then, at the 39:15 mark, Sproul booted in a Ted Woodbrey cross to make the score 1-0. Paul Sortevick, assisted by Sam Osei, scored the second goal early in the second half. Sortevick's shot deflected in off a Bowdoin fullback. At the 26:14 mark, Scott Gregory fired in a Pete Halligan cross to leave the final score at 3-0. Fullback Mike Barden an outstanding defensive game for UMO.

With the victory, Maine now stands a good chance of receiving an NCAA(National Collegiate Athletic Association) playoff bid. The Black Bears concluded their regular season with a 7-2-4 record.

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DeGregorio: Off and Running



Mark DeGregorio [33] fights for tough yardage against Bucknell. DeGregorio scored both UMO touchdowns as the Bears won 14-0.

"Any running back *has* to have a good line. Without an offensive line yhou don't have anything," explained UMO's classy freshman halfback Mark DeGregorio.

In his first year of varsity competition DeGregorio leads the Black Bears in rushing with 458 yards and four touchdowns. His best effort of the season so far is 112 yards against Massachusetts.

In high school DeGregorio received numerous offers from other schools including Rhode Island and UMass.

"I decided to come to Maine because I liked the campus. People really care about you up here. I like the coaching and type of football we play. The Yankee Conference is strong and it has a lot of good players," DeGregorio said.

The 5-8 back says that it takes a while for a freshman to learn the offensive scheme on a college team.

"College ball is a definite change. The quality of play is much better. As a player you get hit more. It's a strong game and it takes a while just to get adjusted," indicated DeGregorio.

The 19-year-old says that he likes the NCAA ruling which allows freshmen to play on varsity teams.

"It's an excellent rule because it gives freshmen with ability a chance to shoot for the varsity. This gives the team that added experienced player for that added year; and experience is very important in this game," DeGregorio said.

DeGregorio says that the older players have helped him stay relaxed during and before a game.

The freshman scatback believes that only teamwork can win football games; no individual can do it alone.

"The game is played by a team. A team *must* stick together. If a team sticks together they will do well. Having a close team this season has meant a lot to me, being a freshman." explained DeGregorio.

The stocky freshman, who scored both touchdowns in last Saturday's game against Bucknell, has nothing but praise for UMO's offensive line.

"Our offensive line has improved immensely since the beginning of the season. They're oppenning up holes and the holes are staying longer every game," Degregorio commented.

Although he is a halfback, DeGregorio believes that the key to winning in football lies in a solid defense which can stop the opposition.

"After a team has a good defense it should concentrate on getting an offensive line that has good lateral movement and likes to hit. This game is played at the line of scrimmage. You can make all the moves you want, but the line has to be good enough to knock some people down," explained DeGregorio.

The 160-pound halfback is looking forward to the Delaware game this Saturday.

"We want to see some Hen feathers on that field! Delaware has some good hitters, but they could be a little shaken because of three straight losses. The attitude and atmosphere on our team is great. It's a big game for everyone. It was a big game last Saturday against Bucknell and we showed people that we could win. We *can* beat Delaware and I believe we will."

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Neville comments on first 60 days

UMO President Howard Neville Monday described his first 60 days as chief administrator at the Orono campus as "interesting and, I think, productive."

"I've learned many things about the university and the state of Maine," he told the College of Arts and Sciences faculty during a special question and answer session at their monthly meeting.

"There are some very good things here at the University of Maine," he said, "and there are some things, as you know, that need shoring up."

Neville said he will go into further detail about his views and plans regarding the future of UMO in January. At that time he will make a "formal address to the community."

In response to questions, however, Neville did say that the quality of education at UMO is one of his biggest concerns. "I have a substantial commitment to quality," he explained. "Whatever we do, we've got to do it well."

As an economist, he said he recognizes that the university is operating under a problem of limited resources. Despite this, he said, "We're going to have to select areas one at a time and give them a boost. That will eventually raise the overall level."

Neville said forests and the seashore are "two of the greatest resources in this state" and that they should be given emphasis in educational programs at UMO. He added, however, that the university "should work from wherever it has strengths and build from there."

"We have a very large job to do," he said. "We may have to reallocate resources internally. But I'm also optimistic that we will get increased resources from state and private funds."

Neville indicated that he sees a need for improvement in the management of the university.

"I think we are overextended in places," he said in response to another question. "Somewhere we need to give some thought to how we manage this place."

"Whenever I look at the blue book (a university-printed booklet which lists faculty and administrators and their positions) all I see is faculty committees. We're spending about 25 per cent of our time on committees. Somewhere or another I think we have to deal with this."

He added that it did not mean that he opposes faculty input into the operation of the university. "I'm a very strong advocate of faculty involvement," he said.

Neville briefly expressed his feelings on several other university concerns.

—Future growth in enrollment: "We may reach 10,000 sometime in the future. But if we get more students we have to make sure we have the physical resources and staff resources to handle them. We can't take them in our present position."

—Faculty bargaining: "I'm not going to take bargaining on as a special case. I'm just going to leave it and let it come. It's very much like the tenure problem. If we take it on and try to change it now we'll do nothing else for the next two or three years."



PHOTO by RHETT WIELAND