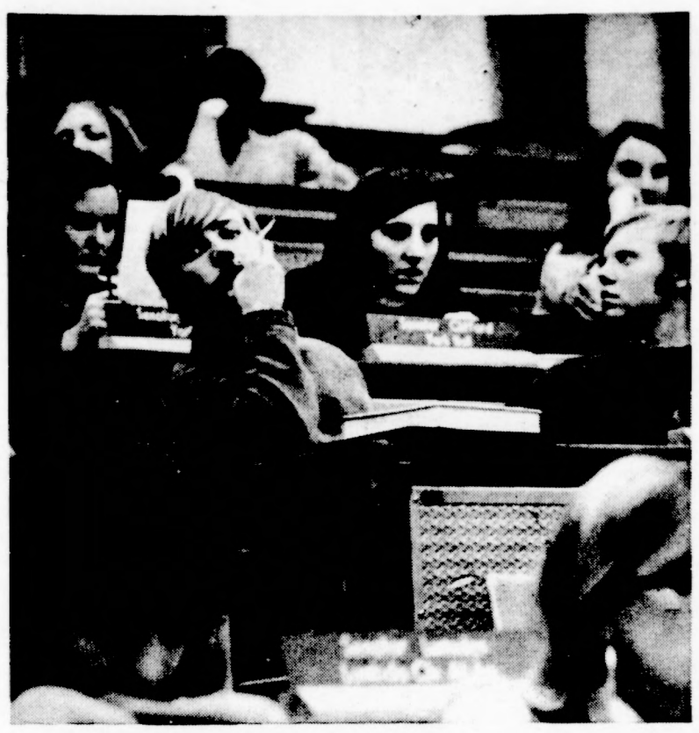

UMO students are voting today to determine who will be occupying the seats held by these senators from last year's student governing body.

THE maine CAMPUS

volume LXXVI orono,maine 10/1/70 number three

Five vie for VP post in today's election

by E. N. LaFreniere

Five UMO students today are seeking to fill the post of student senate vice-president vacated by Richard Michaud, who has transferred to Reed College in Portland, Oregon.

Three of the five are virtually unknown. They are: Robert C. Mennealy, a senior education major; Eric Karstones, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences; and Calvin Page, a senior majoring in engineering physics.

Also running are Peggy Dumais, a senior sociology major who was an off-campus senator last year and a leader during last spring's moratorium activities; and Paul Gauvreau, a senior majoring in political science and chairman of the Orono Tenants Union which is now being formed.

Miss Dumais, who is chairman ofthe Sociology Student Union and a member of the All-Maine Women senior honor society, has, in her platform, stressed the organization of a Federation of Student Unions whose bargaining power, she says, "will be greater than any other single group on campus.".

She also stated that the opinion poll taken last spring on academic reform "has got to be dealt with seriously . Course evaluations within each department would be encouraged and aided. All these things the Senate could and should play a big part in."

Gauvreau, in a more involved description of his planned activities, stressed the need for housing reform, both on and off-campus. Among his proposals were the following: construction of new dormitories to accomodate the 15,000 students expected at UMO by 1980; innovative designs in these dorms, such as two-man rooms connected by a central living room and with private bath and a separate study area.

He also proposed the institutuion of standard contracts to guarantee the rights of tenants and landlords; an off-campus housing office to list and rate available apartments staffed by students; and representation of Orono on the attorney general's Committee for Landlord-Tenant law reform.

Gauvreau also said he would like to see a liberalization of academic requirements, an up-grading of the adviser-advisee system, and a degree program in liberal studies.

He further stated he favors an expansion of legal aid to students, a revision of the University Free Speech and Assembly policy to permit orderly demonstrations indoors without prior permission, and the establishment of a Housing Appeals Board.

Memmealy's major concern, he said, is academic reform. He indicated he would like to see established student unions in all academic departments which would evaluate courses and list the names of professors teaching various courses and sections of courses.

Also of importance to him are the continuation of student services now in operation and the institution of the following services: a day-care center so wives of students and residents of the community may attend classes or work; and the expansion of the senate birth control and related information services in cooperation with the Health Center.

He is also advocating the expansion of parietals, when favored by dorm residents, and the rebirth of the ACTION committee for advisory purposes.

Page, who calls himself a liberal, indicated Monday he would like to see housing and dorm reforms, a revamping of the academic curricula in various colleges, that is, eliminating many requirements, and a refurbishing of the entire university community. He explained: "This campus is dead. . .there are some sick rules."

He stated he sees no reason why students are now allowed to have refrigerators in their rooms. Generally speaking, he said: "The administration and students are fighting. . .the students have to get more from the administration."

He also proposed that the Folger Library "throw out half their books" because many of them are outdated; that a more complex system be set up whereby students would be able to find out which students living in their hometown area have cars and drive home during vacations (this is a much cheaper means of transportation, he said) and the chartering of buses from outside the state directly to the university to eliminate the many stops made by busses on their regular routes.

Karstone, emphasized student power as his first priority. He said that students should be able to run the campus security police force. This, he indicated, would create more jobs for students. He feels students can handle the job as easily as do the security police.

continued on page 9

Tight race for Senate fall election

UMO students today will determine which direction their student senate is to take this year as they elect 72 senators from the 169 people who have entered the race.

Off-campus and fraternity students may vote in the Memorial Union building until 5 p.m. Ballotting for dormitory students will take place between 4 and 7 p.m. in all dorms.

Ballots will be counted in each dormitory and an Elections Committee, consisting of students active in the senate administration, will count those cast in the Union. Results will be posted within 24 hours after the polls close.

Four students are virtually assured of senate seats. Only one person from Colvin Hall, Maggie Stetson, and one from Estabrooke, Mary Webber, have signed up. Each of the two dorms is allowed one seat. Also, only two students have signed up from York Hall, which is allowed three senators They are Pat Uhlar and Dorothy Caraganis.

Competition is heavier in other areas, however. Off-campus and cabin students, for example, together are allowed 18 seats. Forty people are running. Also, 17 students are fighting for six seats in the fratiernities.

Following is a list of dorms, the number of seats available from each one, and the number of people running.

Three seats: Androscoggin, five; Corbett, ten; Cumberland, nine; Dunn, seven; Gannett, five; Hancock, nine; Hart, nine; Knox, four; Oxford, ten; and Somerset, four.

Two seats: Aroostook, four; Chadbourne, six; Kennebec, five; Penobscot, three; and Stodder, seven.

One seat: Balentine, five; Hannibal Hamlin, two; and Oak, four.

New group hoping for service

A group of UMO students who are directing various services for students and area citizens will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Union building with all students interested in working with them in any service goups.

The organization, called Student and Community Services, is working under the auspices of the student senate. Services will include a day-care center for children of students, draft counseling, birth control information and counseling, bail bonding, and legal aid, that is, a lawyer counsel and plead cases for students.

A drug-counseling center, a part of student services, is also to be extended to persons in the outside community.

Community services include an Orono Tenants union, which is now being formed, and possibly help by the Women's Liberation Movement in setting up a day-care center.

A group of ten students, who met Tuesday night to discuss the progress and plans for these groups, stressed the need for student involvement in all areas if they are to be effective organizations.

It was apparent that these ten students felt there is a desire on campus among students for these organizations and a sufficient number of people interested enough to help make these groups work.

Next Wednesday's meeting, it was pointed out, is planned so students can sign up to work in whatever areas they desire. Many people, it wasindicated Tuesday, do not know where the various groups have their headquarters, and it was felt that they could all be brought together in one place at one time.

At Wednesday's meeting, people will speak in each service area, enumerate the tasks that could and should be undertaken in each, and how the tasks are to be accomplished.

Speakers will include Rev. Ron Willis of the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Bangor. He will try to relate student acitivities to the community. An example will be the formation of a street academy in Bangor which is to operate in his church. The academy needs students to tutor youngsters in Bangor who are underprivileged.

Another of his topics will be a need for student participation at the end of October in distributing surplus

continued on page 9

Chalmers lists year's senate priorities

In outlining some of the directions he hopes to guide the General Student Senate along for this year, senate president Chic Chalmers called for the abolition of all Sh 1 and physical education requirements and an investigation of all requirements by college faculty-student task forces.

Addressing members of the CAMPUS staff during a press conference on Tuesday afternoon, Chalmers outlined his list of priorities for directing the energies "of frustration, participation, and wisdom" in resolving the "questions brought about by the academic opinion poll last spring."

Chalmers listed academics, social affairs, and student services as the primary issues his office will be dealing with as he tries to influence the directions the newly elected senate body will be taking between now and next May.

He refused to comment, however, on the specific recommendations for change he would be making before the senate during its first meeting on October 6.

But from the comments he made during the 45-minute session on Tuesday, it is a good bet that academic reform will have a major role on this year's senate agenda.

Chalmers relied heavily on the opinion poll results for the academic reform line he expressed, and called for "the formation of department councils in all departments with substantial percentage of voting student representation." Both measures drew heavy support from opinion poll balloters.

He also called for a complete revision of advisor-advisee relations, and expansion of projects-in-learning programs.

"Students should be given their choice of a combination of grading systems in each course," Chalmers said, again drawing on opinion poll statistics for his statement.

And he finally noted that groundwork should immediately begin on the implementation of a minority studies program.

Commenting on the desired reforms that opinion poll results have pointed to, Chalmers said it would be "narrow sight on anyone's part not to see the legitimacy of these changes."

He emphasized, however, that students must take an active part in implementing these reforms, and "if nothing comes through," Chalmers said, "it will be the student's fault."

Referring to his request for the abolition of required subjects, the senate president pointed out that many students will probably still want to take these courses, but they will be the students who can get the most out of them.

Regarding an issue which Chalmers did not include on his list, but which

continued on page 10

Music prof getting paid for unsanctioned leave

by Don Perry

Professor Clayton Hare, who was dismissed form the University Music Department last Spring, and later reinstated through legal action, has not returned to work this Fall.

According to President Libby, he is still a tenured member of the faculty and is on the payroll; but has not as yet indicated if or when he will resume teaching. It is reported that he is now teaching at another school in Saskatchewan, Canada. Dean Nolde said that letters have been sent through Hare's lawyers assigning him various hobs within the department, but no reply has been received.

The trouble first began with Hare back in the Fall of 1967. Professor Robert Godwin had just become the new chairman of the music department. Four months later he tried to have Hare fired, admitting in a letter to Hare that he had had only three months to evaluate his work. An official in the College of Arts and Sciences said there was undoubtedly a personality conflict between the two, but how greatly this affected Godwin's decision to remove Hare is not known. It is known, however, that Hare had a personal problem which increasingly affected the quality of his work, and eventually became an embarrassment to the department and the administration.

Hare was demoted from conductor of the orchestra by Godwin during the summer of 1968. He was teaching a music summer school in Victoria, British Columbia when he got the news. Hare appealed to Dean Nolde to rectify what he thought was an obvious breach of contract, but the demotion remained in effect.

During the following year of 1969, repeated attempts were made by James Clark, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dean Nolde, and Godwin to get Hare to resign; suggesting as reason that he wasn't carrying enough of the work-load for his salary.

By January 15, 1970, the decision was finally made by the College, with the consent of the Administration, to fire Hare. A hearing was held

continued on page 2

Disciplinary code changes being aired

UMO Judiciary Office Charles S. Ludwig said Tuesday that while he feels the campus disciplinary code satisfactorily performs the tasks for which is was designed, there is a need for change in the methods of enforcing the code.

At present the code applies to four separate groups of students: the graduate students, the undergraduates, those enrolled in the Continuing Education Division (CED), and the summer students.

Ludwig said he feels the code should apply to people in two categories only, instead of the four. There should be one application to all students during the regular academic year, and one to those enrolled in the summer program.

"I am convinced that a more uniform procedure is needed to replace the four existing Orono procedures," Ludwig stated.

He indicated some people would like to institute another constitutional change in the code which would create a community code. "Some people have asked the question, should the code be extended also to the administration and faculty?" he indicated.

Asked whether he was in favor of revising the present code, Ludwig said he is trying to get reactions from people across the campus, including students, faculty and administration "When a student does something, he affects others," he stated. "As far as the code itself is concerned, I have an open-ended view."

He said a study group, consisting of faculty, administration and students, is expecting to delve more deeply into the code and submit its recommendations to review board.

A revision of the two-year-old code is subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees. Ludwig would not say whether he felt changes in the code itself would be implemented this year.

He stated he thinks the code is liberal, and, unlike many other collegiate institutions, does not list hundreds of provocative rules such as failure to obey a faculty member or administrator.

He added some dormitory regulations may be liberalized or done away with in the near future.

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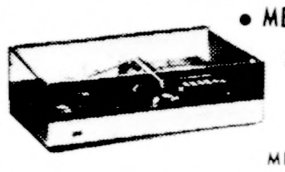

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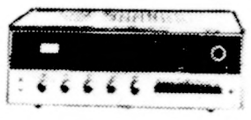

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Libby says talk needed for change

President Winthrop C. Libby, speaking Tuesday at the noon faculty seminar in Estabrooke Hall, said he felt frank discussion is the best way to institute change on all levels of the system.

Libby termed the March Academic Moratorium "a most moving experience", and urged more open discussions of personal viewpoints. "We need to care very much how the students feel," he said.

Libby stated the Student Opinion Poll is the most constructive result of the moratorium. He suggested the results of the poll be studied very carefully, preferably at the departmental level.

The President pointed out that even though students in more professional courses, such as technology and agriculture, expressed less disapproval with the present system in the poll, all areas should be explored.

Individuals should study the poll as it applies to them as in the area of adivsor-advisee relations, he said.

Asked about the possibility of faculty representation on the Board of Trustees, Libby said there is only a "very, very remote chance."

music prof

continued from page 2

between April and May, and a decision was handed down in favor of Hare. Charges of gross incompetence were found unproven and not justified. It was recommended that Hare be reinstated to assume departmental responsibilities equal to his skills. In June, Nolde reinstated Hare, and Godwin assigned him jobs in the department, one of which was to teach violin

No one has heard from Hare since. People who were close to the evnets of this case are reluctant to discuss it. Professor Godwin siad: "I don't even know where he is. I wrote to him and didn't get any response. So far as I'm concerned the case is closed."

James Clark, perhaps the person who knows the most of what has happened, declined to comment. Instead, he expressed displeasure at how the Hare story was handled in the CAMPUS last year. He said the story, researched and written by Jeff Strout (March 19, 1970 edition of the CAMPUS), contained confidential information which he felt should not have been made public.

He was refering to certain letters written to Hare by the faculty and President Libby; one of which was the notification by Nolde to Hare of

continued on page 10

Turnover in faculty down

by Renee Campbell

Faculty turnover was less this year at UMO than in past years.

Last year 98 faculty members left UMO and 110 new faculty appointments were made for the 1970-71 academic year. The exact figures were unavailable for the 1968-69 academic year.

Asked why such a large turnover of faculty members takes place each year, President Withrop C. Libby said:

"It is only natural to lose some professors each year because of retirement.

"The desire for more money is another reason.

"Friction with other members or the chairman of a department can often result in the loss of some faculty members."

Asked whether many instructors use UMO as a mere "stepping stone" to gain experience, Libby replied: "It is always true that each year there are some young men and women both in and out of graduate school who teach at UMO for a year or so and then seek positions elsewhere.

The desire for experience alone is probably their chief concern. However, UMO is by no means unique in this sense. The desire for a year's experience is a problem common to almost every institution."

The reason for the decrease in the turnover of faculty members, he said, is that the market place for professors is tighter today than ever before. There is an excess of capable individuals competing for the same jobs, he explained.

When asked how the individuals were chosen to fill the faculty appointments, Libby said, "We select them through UMO recruits and by applications and interviews. We are forced to choose sometimes from as many as 100 applications. We choose individuals we feel will offer new ideas and programs for the students of UMO."

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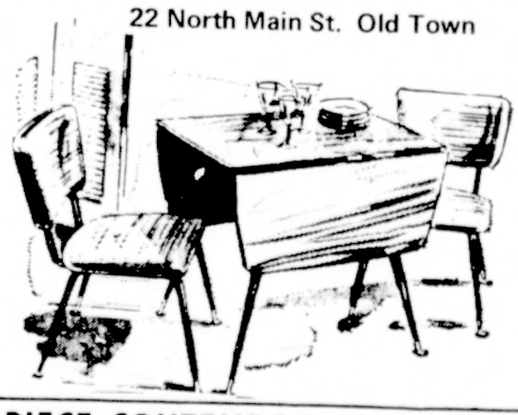

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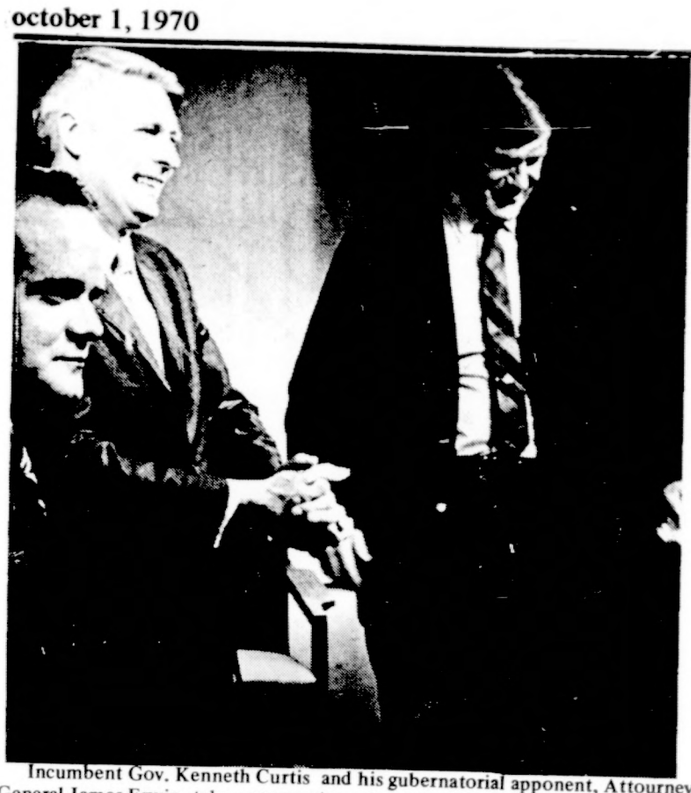

Incumbent Gov. Kenneth Curtis and his gubernatorial apponent, Attourney General James Erwin, take a moment to relax following their debate heard over ETV last Thursday night

Curtis - Erwin debate: 105th to axe Super-U?

by Bob Haskell

The University of Maine only has a couple of years to convince the people of Maine and the State Legislature that it can do the job it has set out to do. This was state Attorney General James Erwin's assessment of the Super-University's future during a televised debate with his gubernatorial opponent, incumbent Gov. Kenneth Curtis, last Thursday night.

The two candidates for the next four-year gubernatorial term appeared on the Maine Educational Television Network to comment on the issues confronting the state and their campaigns as part one of a two-part debate which was broadcast live throughout the state from ETV's Orono campus studies. Curtis and Erwin fielded questions from a panel of four Maine newsmen during the hour-long talk session.

In response to a question from ETV producer Michael Craig as to whether the candidates are content with the financing of the Super-U system, Erwin stated that the two-year-old Super-U system only has a couple of years to prove itself.

Curtis had previously commented that the concept of the state-wide higher educational system "is excellent,"but, like any new system, "it is sailing over rough water."

The Governor stated the Super-University should not be abolished, nor should it be alarmed about its slow progress to date.

Claiming he is not an opponent of the Super-University, following the program's conclusion, Erwin said Maine people and the Legislature are skeptical of the Super-U after the defeat of two bond issues within the past year. He pointed to a possible move by members of the 105th Legislature next January to abolish the ten-campus system, as an indication of the discontent the University has aroused among various law makers.

Erwin added that he does not believe such a move will be successful, and agreed with Curtis that this should not be done.

Responding to a question from Bangor Daily News political reporter Kent Ward, both candidates agreed that the state police or National Guard should be called in to quell any possible campus riots only as a last ditch effort.

Curtis said he would have "many qualms" about calling any outside enforcement bodies onto the state's college campuses, and would do so only by direct request from the college presidents.

He viewed as a "tragic mistake" the Nixon administration's request for legislation allowing FBI agents on college campuses, and added he would bend as far away from using force on Maine campuses as possible.

Both the Governor and his opponent noted that Maine college students did not cause any personal or property damage during last

continued on page 7

ETV schedules candidate nites

The Maine Educational Broadcasting Network announced that the first of a series of "Candidates Nights" on Maine ETV will be held Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 7:00 p.m.. At that time, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Kenneth Curtis will appear on Maine News and Comment to field questions from the viewing audience.

On the evening of his appearnace, each candidate will be introduced to the viewers who will then have a chance to call toll free from anywhere in the state and ask the candidate a question on the air.

The phone-in numbers, toll free are: Local 866-4985; Statewide 1-800-432-7998.

The program will be shown live over: WMEB-TV, Ch. 12, Orono. . .WMEM-TV, Ch. 10, Presque Isle. . .WMED-TV, Ch. 13, Calais. .WCBB-TV, ch. 10, Augusta.

The scheduled appearance for each candidate is:

Tues. Oct. 6. . . .Gov. Kenneth Curtis (D) Governor

Tues. Oct. 13. . . .James Erwin (R) Governor

Thurs. Oct. 15. . . .Sen. Edmund Muskie (D) U.S. Senate

Tues. Oct. 20. . . .Cong. Peter Kyros (D) 1st Dist. Congress

Thurs. Oct. 22. . . .Ronald Speers (R) 1st Dist. Congress

Tues. Oct. 27. . . .Neil Bishop (R) U.S. Senate

Thurs. Oct. 29. . . .Maynard Connors (R) 2nd. Dist. Congress

At press time, negotiations were still going on with Second District Congressman William Hathaway as to his appearnace date.

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maine campus EDITORIALS

people beginning to move

A senatorial campaign which last week at this time boasted few candidates and even fewer indications of incentive for change has blossomed into an extensive race among 169 people hoping to fill the senate's 72 seats and five people running for the vice president's position.

Many of the 148 senate hopefuls and the four more V.P. contenders who have announced their candidacies since the CAMPUS hit the streets last Thursday apparently waited until the last guns were being loaded on Friday before they made the trip over to 12 Lord Hall to sign their names onto the senate sheet before the 5 p.m. deadline. This is a strong indication that, although somewhat belatedly, people have become interested in at least some of the reform movements possible on this campus during the coming year.

Aside from the sudden surge of senate hopefuls, other student groups have begun to organize with the hopes of getting things done on this campus and the surrounding communities before people pack up and leave for the summer next June.

The Coalition for Action, encompassing at least eight different groups of issue oriented people are organizing under one name to establish strongly based community action programs, draft and drug counseling services, a tenants union, plus incorporating the Coalition for Peace movement.

Today is the day that people have been waiting for as a symbol of the time when the proverbial ball for reform action can start rolling. By now the student senate elections are in full swing for the off-campus senate and fraternity house contenders. The senate form representatives will be elected later this afternoon and evening.

What should have been decided by now is how UMO students will vote if they bother to cast their ballots at all. A large turnout is expected, but this was the same prediction last April when only 2,588 students bothered to fill in the academic opinion poll questionaire. The opinion poll's results have been tabulated, and now it is up to the senate to carry a major share of the burden in seeing that the results are implemented into UMO policy. And the only way the senate can have a strong base for accomplishing this and other projects is to have an overwhelming majority of students voting for the people who will fill the senate's chairs.

So the important thing that must now be done is to vote.

Admittedly, many of the issues the campaigners have been talking about for the last week sound the same. Everyone running for a senate seat should know by now the issues are. Although the issues may be the same, how people want to implement them should be carefully considered. If a candidate has no good ideas, don't vote for him. Vote for those people who are concerned about making the student senate the student's senate.

But don't let the ball stop rolling after you've left the polling place. The senate can accomodate only 70 people and as much input as you think you should feed to your representatives.

The Coalition for action can and will accomodate a lot more people who want to get involved in any areas they have gripes about on and around this campus.

At last opportunities are opening up for students to express themselves on some of the things that need changing around here. Now it's up to you to see that things start happening. If you want to help out, fine. If you don't show any interest, don't expect too many sympathetic ears to turn your way when you start screaming about how you've been screwed by the system.

(RLH)

lessons for concert makers

Mountain was a good concert. And it was not by accident that it turned out that way. As in any entertainment form, a concert must have a basis for communication and both audience and performer must be on the same plane so the free-flow of communication may take place. When Leslie West and his comrades-in-sound came out on stage Saturday night, they found they had to do some serious climbing to reach their audience. This accomplished, communication swelled and sound had meaning.

There are two lessons to be learned from this experience, almost proverbial in form. The first can be read directly to the Inter-Class Council, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained." If I.C.C. had not had the guts to try something as risky as Mountain, they would never have known that the good concerts are the risky ones. Safe concerts are wise, but they smell of silent majority mediocrity.

Now the second moral of the story involves the consumers of sound. And it is something you already know. You get what you pay for. And if you are not willing to pay the cost of bringing talented, creative musicians to the north country, nobody else is going to, and you won't get to see or hear of feel what happens when performer and audience participate in communication.

We hope that both lessons are well understood. That I.C.C. continues to bring in solid talent even if it tends to be risky. And that the concert-goers realize it takes money to bring good sound to Maine and they are the ones who can provide it. This facet of the entertainment game is the same as the actual performance. There must be communication. Accomplish this and the possibilities are unlimited.

(REB)

reader

CAMPUS critique

To the Editor:

Being as how I am now a respected alumnus with a job in the outside world, and being aware of my position as an older and wiser head (although the idea that I take any form of drugs is certainly not to be discounted), I thought I might drop you a line, as the ship captain said to the drowning sailor, ha-ha.

First of all, I find the Maine CAMPUS to be much too short to serve a growing campus community of 11,000 souls. Please do not forget that I am also counting librarians, as they too have souls. Now, as to how this problem can be rectified: I suggest that, for openers, the CAMPUS should either a.) increase in size, or b.) begin publishing twice weekly–or weakly, as the case may be. Of course I realize the money that an operation of this kind would infiscalate, not to mention deficet spending, but I am sure that if the University can afford to finance an addition to the gym with money it does not have, then the University could also endow the CAMPUS with some more of this "funny money", which Chancellor McNeil may be making in his basement. Otherwise, perhaps not.

I also feel that the CAMPUS could begin covering this year's activities in more depth, including such social diseases as The All Maine Women and the defecation of Richard Michaud, just to mention a few. It has been pointed out to me that no one really cares about Richard Michaud, but it has also been pointed out to me that no on really cares about Old Town, although it is still there. One may argue this point, but I would rather they did not. After all, it is very important for the average Maine citizen to misunderstand campus activities as fully as possible–I think you will agree that students should not be hated without as many reasons as possible.

We must also squarely face the possiblity of bombers, anarchists, and other playful devils on campus. In this respect, I would like to suggest that the paper be printed this year on asbestos so all will not be lost if someone plants a pile of plastic explosive in the East Commons scrambled eggs. I am sure you will grant that this is a remote possibility.

Having thus made myself insensible, I would like to close with the fond wish that the CAMPUS will continue to "bell the cat" or, lacking that, to at least ring a few people's chimes. I would also like to say that I think Winthrop Libby is a fine editor.

Steve King

flu shots anyone?

To the Editor:

In the past, the National Communicable Disease Center has tried to predict influenza epidemics far enough in advance to allow us time to immunize students before the epidemic struck. The accuracy of their predictions was considerably less than 100%, so they are now advising us to immunize certain susceptible populations once and then give yearly booster shots.

Influenza is not apt to be a fatal illness in a group of young people. However, students living in dormitories and attending classes together do get thoroughly exposed to the virus if an epidemic strikes. We are advising all students, whether previously immunized or not, to get two shots this year, the first in October and the second in December.

Flu shots will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 6th and 7th at the Student Health Center from 8:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. and from 1:15 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.

I personally feel these shots are worthwhile. In previous epidemics students who had been immunized where usually free of illness, and the few who did get the flu had milder illnesses. The flu in a non-immunized person will keep him out of class for a week or two if he doesn't develop a secondary bronchitis or pneumonia, in which case his disability would be longer. In making your own decision about flu shots, the crucial question is how seriously an illness of this length would interfere with your academic career.

Robert A. Graves, M.D.
Director, Student Health Center

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opinion

general left a rightist group

To the Editor:

As a Dean, I would be remiss, and perhaps even humorless, if I did not share my thoughts on the yellow covered booklet entitled "Student Reorientation" with the readers of the CAMPUS. There is so much material in this booklet it would be almost impossible to summarize it. The main theme, however, seems to be that a university is a democracy, and not, as most others supposed all these years, an institution within a democracy for educating young people and serving society.

If you grant the idea that the university is a democracy, then everything else in the booklet follows from this assumption. The students are in the majority, so they should run the show. Mostly the booklet consists of something for everybody. The addition of a guaranteed salary of $10,000 per year for 40 years for every graduate of the University should be considered.

What interests me most is, precisely who is the General Left Caucus at the University of Maine in Orono? The whole pamphlet is completely anonymous, and it is obvious that material has been pulled in from a large number of sources, including illustrations, by the General Left Caucus. I, personally, am of the opinion that the General Left Caucus is a rightist organization which is bent on getting votes for the republicans, and for the far right, in November. The general method of doing this will be to line up students in a parade or ask them to attend a meeting if anything in this booklet appeals to them. The resulting reaction among the "blue collar" people, who are normally middle-of-the-road voters, will result in anywhere from 3 to 30 votes per angry student.

If you do not believe this will happen, please recall Senator Kennedy's speech of September 13 in which he said that students who seize college buildings are the highjackers of the university, or Senator McGovern's statement on "The Folly of Undisciplined Radicalism". Other people who have recognized a reaction recently are former Vice President Humphrey who has called upon the liberals to identify with law and order, and Senator Duffie of Connecticut who does not want help from out-of-state canvassers.

The technique of inducing anger to make the opposition do foolish thing is as old as antiquity. Whom the gods would destroy, they first make angry.

E. W. Hough, Dean
College of Technology

Last week we three suggested the faculty reform their legislative bodies, open all their meetings, and show a sincere interest in academic reform. Whether or not the faculty as a collective body chooses to heed our suggestions remains to be seen. We Three remain optimistic. We realize that within this faculty there are small, and sometimes vocal groups of concerned people. There are also pockets of resistance. Nevertheless, students began this push for academic reform last spring, and it will be the students, together with those few faculty members who dare to break with the past, who will continue the drive this fall, this winter and next spring if necessary.

Of the one hundred and sixty students who have campaigned for Student Senate seats in the past few days, some seventy will asume a vital leadership role in this endeaver. The remainder of this group, we hope, will seek out positions on Senate committees, i.e. Academic Affairs, Course Evaluation, The A.C.T.I.O.N. Committee, etc. or in departmental unions.

Of course, we fully realize that there are many concerned students who are not really interested in directly involving themselves in organized student government work. Yet, according to last week's issue of the CAMPUS, people are just waiting for something to happen. So for all you activist types as well as all the rest of you who are simply waiting for the "Thunder, lightning, and the beginning of the political downpour," here are just a few things to be thinking about.

Over twenty-five hundred UMO students are living off-campus. Are you in this group? If so, what do you pay for rent? Is it worth it? Do you know that under the law you have certain rights as a tenant? Do you know that rent profiteering is illegal?

If you are one of these people, and you want some answers, and action, there's a newly formed tenant's union——join it!

November 3rd is election day. Have you considered at all the two men who are campaigning for governor of this state? There are marked differences in their thinking, especially on vital issues such as Education and the war. Are you going to make yourself aware of what these two people stand for?

Last spring, most of us got really involved in what was happening. We all rapped about the political process, changing the system, the war, and repression. Now, what are you going to do about it all? Over 3,000 students here are of voting age. During October the three of us are going to actively support a voter registration drive in this area, as well as the distribution of applications for absentee ballots. On election day, will you vote?

Next week the coalition for responsible action will be holding its first real organizational meeting, if you want to knowmore about the tenant's union, voter registration, the Academic Reform movement, then find out where the people are meeting and be there.

Perhaps, we should put it simply, that in relation to the issues before us, and to the things which are happening around us, little more needs to be said, we talked about it all last spring. This is the time for change, a time not for words, but for action.

stan cowan/david bright, charlie jacobs

pros and cons of Jim Erwin

To the Editor:

The CAMPUS issue of 9/17/70 contains an article written by "the CAMPUS Staff" entitled "That Matter of the ?" The article raises questions of importance to all of us regarding the future of this academic community. However, your assertion of "drastic changes. . .none of them pleasant" if James Erwin is elected Governor compels me to decry your narrow outlook and defend an issue Jim is more than passingly concerned about.

I quote Mr. Erwin in a campaign statement made last Spring: "No one in Maine wants anything less than the best for our children's education. But the time has come to look at priorities. I want to see more attention paid to vocational training. We have just as great an obligation to train our youngsters with vocational skills as we have to those who go on to college. "Mr. Erwin further comments on the makeup and goals of State government: "Maine cannot continue to be governed, as it is now, on a crisis-to-crisis basis. . .A Governor should establish clear priorities. . .and stick to those priorities."

It seems to me, not only from his statements, but in simply talking to the man about the issues, that James Erwin perhaps least of all wants to allow our institutions of higher learning to suffer, wilt, and decay. Your criticism reflects a rather sheep-like attitude: accepting the stereo-types of the man and the party and following it to the letter. I suggest you find out for yourselves just how much Jim Erwin is sincerely concerned (and rightfully so) about the future of higher education in Maine. Maybe a few eyes can be opened among those on the CAMPUS Staff.

Jeffrey Hollingsworth

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Harrington and Mr. Bradford's letter who feel that Jim Erwin and the Republicans are pro-education.

Over a year ago, I was one of twelve senators who went to Augusta to argue against a UM budget cut. The Republicans, most of all Erwin, refused to fund the "Super University" which they created. One of those I talked with was "one of the leaders for progressive education," Bennett Katz of Augusta. Even he refused to help us.

The Democrats and Ken Curtis, almost without exception, supported us in our efforts. So when someone tells you that the Maine Republicans are pro-education, just think back a year ago when they cut the UM budget. Remember where the real support came from: the Maine Democrats.

It should be a clear choice for the voters in November, especially when it comes to education: Ken Curtis and his Democrats!

Eugene Conlogue

commuter nonservices

To the Editor:

For three years I've been watching commuter services on this campus. Last year they dwindled to near nothingness and I thought I could give up the vigil. This year the administration, or the Chancellor, or Spiro Agnew, or God, or whoever's in charge of these minor considerations, has reached new lows by redesigning the campus as a gigantic land-grant booby-trap for commuters.

The lockers in the Union were ripped out and we were gifted with 2 (two) more vitally needed pool tables. To replace them (I guess) 20 security lockers were installed next to the bookstore. That's about 100 people/locker. Now we can carry our 50 lbs of overpriced texts from the rising of the sun even to the going down of same without relief, crushing our brown bags to corned beef pulp against our weary bosoms.

The Den was redesigned in the name of efficiency - meaning slop delivered at the highest prices with the least effort immaginable. The Ford Room was minimized to shunt some of the faculty into the Den; this was intensified by installing a new dining room on the other side of Mt. Washington in Eastbrooke. The Fernald Hall Snack Bar was carefully redone over a period of about ten years to accomodate some 50 (fifty) oversized faculty members on day long breaks.

The downstairs ladies' room in the Union was, I'll grant, operating both stalls this year, but without toilet paper, of course.

About three thousand out-of-work extras from "Getting Straight" were hired to clog the halls and stairways, especially in the Union. Then roadblocks were set up to keep us out.

The pluses were there: the CAMPUS is being distributed in the Union on Thursday and Senate representation has been revised. But there are still no on-campus mail drops for off-campus students where they can receive notices from campus organizations, and maybe even get such notices on time. The assumption seems to be a sort of Invisible Man theory: they don't live here; they don't exist. Well, the next time you get trampled while trying to get a cup of coffee in the Pig Pen, remember that the foot that gets you may be a commuter's.

Tabitha Spruce

The CAMPUS makes an attempt to publish every letter that it receives. To be considered for publication, letters should be typed or written as legibly as possible. To be assured of publication during certain week, letters must be in our office by four p.m. on Monday of that week. Address letters: To the Editor: Maine CAMPUS, 106 Lord Hall.

feast or fasting?

Dear Friends,

We see as hypocrisy the extravagant celebration of Christmas when there is no peace on earth. So our group feels it is time for a Christmas boycott. We are not going to buy presents this year, nor are we going to receive them.

Instead of spending, we will work for peace on earth by giving our money to help make amends for the suffering we have caused – such as by financially adopting a Vietnamese child, and by giving our time to stop the war.

We are counting on college groups to do most of the local work. Here are some possible approaches for organizing the boycott:

1. Contact local clergy – many should be receptive to taking commercialism out of Christmas and putting peace back in.

2. Organize picket lines at department stores and shopping centers.

3. Do guerilla theater on the sidewalk in front of large stores. Dramatize the horrors of war or the contradictions in the thinking of the military.

4. Leaflet at high schools, train stations, churches and shopping centers.

5. Urge fellow students not to go home for vacation unless their parents agree to participate in the boycott.

Westport Citizens for Peace
P.O. Box 207
Saugatuck Station
Westport, Conn.

status symbol junk and prices

To the Editor:

I would like to further the comments concerning the University Book Store so well introduced in last weeks issue.

The University of Maine is a "land grant university" established by funds from the federal and state governments. The existence and maintenence of this university are in the hands of those citizens whom it serves, the people of Maine. The university is to be geared financially in reason to the economy of the people of this state if it is to serve the people of Maine. Maine is poor, economically, but rich in many ways.

Because we are economically poor, attendence at the University, though relatively low in cost in comparisons, is still a financial burden to most Maine families. Tuition and room and board are finances that come hard, but the added expenses of outrageous book costs not only adds a burden to Mainers but insults their intelligence. Mainers want quality education at a price they can afford. Bond issues have been turned down to prove this in the past in all phases of education.

The book store, enfranchised by the university system has attained a reputation for its "status symbol junk". Carved marble statues, doo dads, brass university bookends, ash trays, and paperwieghts are fine but Mainers can't afford fifteen dollars for a marble statue , twenty dollars for paperweights or bookends. So who is the Bookstore tyring to impress? We don't need "status symbol junk", nor do we need "status symbol prices" attached to the vitals of our education.

Bond issues last year were turned down for the University of Maine not becuase of our legal and rational ways of protesting, but rather because Mainers were fed up with the failure of education to realize its duty to the citizens who maintain "Maine". Such fiascos like the sociology and music scandals of last year only help the voters to become enraged with the administrative quality of the university system. And, thus voters who feel the University of Maine does not realize its duty, turn it down until the objectional circumstances are rectified. As an enfranchised voter I will not support my own university until something is done about that book store. As much as I love "Maine", a time has to come when we must say "no". . .not till you deserve a "yes". I want to "yes" on U. of Maine bond issues but I can't knowing that the students and voters of Maine are being subjected to financial tyranny.

I hope that responsible people in this state are made aware of the practices in prices at the book store. This way, perhaps enough bond issues could be turned down to the point where the administration would catch on and do something. Perhaps even better would be a direct appeal to the State Legislature or Executive Council. A ninety cent telegram to a state representative can do wonders. Also, this newspaper on the student senate can help.

Ion Fowle

Socialists criticize Libby's facultyspeech

by John Carey

The Mamie L. Bilodeaux Socialist Group has released a 5,000 word paper innocently entitled "A Comment on President Libby's Faculty Breakfast Speech."

It is a deep study and criticism of how the head of the UMO administration views the entire campus situation here in Orono accompained by opinions of the Socialist group on how things should be.

The first disagreement comes in paragraph two of the text when it states that one quote "sets the tone of President Libby's speech."

The Socialist Group then asks "1) Who has the right to decide that democracy shall not by practiced? 2) Which groups will find their rights limited as compared to standard participatory democracy? 3) What will those limits be 4) How can those whose rights are restricted be made "happy" within their assigned confines?"

The paper argues that the University ought to be, basically, a democratic institution. The Student Senate, it proposes, should have equal weight as an improved Council of Colleges and the "two together with an already empowered Administration could form a truly democratic mechanism to govern this campus."

Much of the text is devoted to catagorical denials of administration charges, real or imagined, that student power and influence ought to be kept impotent for the students' own good. Most of the report's argument is in direct rebuttle to President Libby's faculty breakfast speech. Included in Libby's speech are the following; ". . .the national unreasonableness of students. . .condemn without discussion or to reject without proposing alternatives. . . sometimes unreasonable expectations. . .vision of the "Promised Land" is understandably fuzzy and ill formed. . .youthfull iconoclasm. . .encourage students to bring about change through a discourse of reason rather than through a course of violence." All of which is supposed to show a innate distrust of students' character and activities by the President.

Libby is then accused of believing that students operate on a "monthly high"; that is, say the Socialists, the students are one moment happy because they accomplished one goal, only to quickly anger when one in their midst brings forward another complaint. Libby is sharply criticised for using the alchohol franchising of students as the only example of student progress by this means.

On academic freedom, the paper is most pointed. It vehemently opposes all given reasons as to why students are kept so powerless in this area. In his message to the faculty, Libby states (while quoting a 1966 report of the American Association of University Professors) "Although he (the professor) observes the stated regulations of the institution, **provided they do not contravene academic freedom,** he maintains his right to criticise and seek revision".

However, later in his speech, Libby stated "The individual faculty member is expected both inside and outside the classroom to observe and support University policies. . .". This kind of contradiction and uncertainty as to what academic freedom the faculty enjoys in this University community moves the Socialists to say, "We feel that the students and faculty will be much safer in their right to learn and do research if they have the defense of their academic freedom in their own hands."

Throughout the report the issue stressed most is that the Mamie L. Bilodeaux Socialist group trusts themselves foremost, with the University's administration a distant second. The report is not a far left

continued on page 11

Science foundation financing projects

The Research and Federal Relations Office has recently been notified that the National Science Foundation is offering funds to undergraduates and graduates for student-originated projects.

Mrs. Roberta Worrick, Assistant to the Director of the Research Office, has been advised that the Foundation is seeking project proposals from interested groups for studies in the areas of physical, biological and/or social environment.

Some of the suggested areas of study are problems related to air pollution, transportation, urban affairs, water, water resources and oceanography.

"Location has a bearing," said Mrs. Worrick. "This state offers several unique problems for study such as oil in Maine, the pulp and paper industry and bi-lingual situation." Projects will be of interest to both the socially and technically oriented student as they must encompass both the human and the environmental aspects of the problem, she said.

The studies, stated Mrs. Worrick, must be completely student-originated, planned and directed, although each group must also have a faculty advisor. "I feel that students are gaining more confidence and are better prepared to handle this type of project," she said.

Foundation guidelines and requirements will be made available from the Research and Federal Relations Office in Winslow Hall. Groups must be inter-disciplinary and are encouraged to accept interested students from other colleges. Each group should be no smaller than 5 members and no larger than 15.

Groups are required to work for at least 10 uninterrupted weeks and funds are available for 12, leaving most groups the summer months between June 31, 1971, and May 31, 1972, in which to conduct their studies.

The Foundation suggests that each group be composed mainly of undergraduates, but may contain graduate students and students who have graduated in 1971 and have been accepted for graduate work at any institution.

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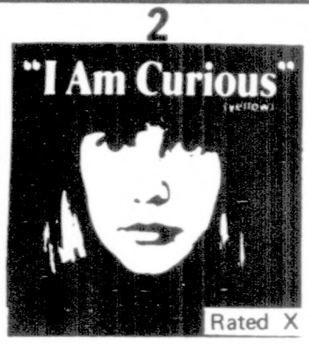

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Registration for voters

Voter registration for the November state elections will be held in the Union lobby Oct. 5-9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Requests for absentee ballots will be forwarded to Maine communities where voters are now registered.

The voter registration is being sponsored and backed by the Student Senate. Among the 15 Justices of the Peace conducting the voter registration drive is Charlie Jacobs, administrative assistant to last year's Senate president, Stan Cowan.

The procedure will be to register prospective voters on campus. A Justice of the Peace will then forward each registration request to the person's home town. Voters will be then allowed to enroll in a political party.

Jacobs estimates that there are 3,000 eligible voters on campus. A number of these have difficulty voting because of distance from home and the problems in registering, he said.

Referring to a similar drive last spring, Jacobs claims 450 people registered in two days. He hopes this extended drive and the governor's race will bring out more people.

debate

continued from page 3

spring's End the War ferment which spread across the nation, and both agreed they do not expect Maine students to cause any major problems in the future.

Curtis had high praise for Maine college presidents, particularly UMO's President Winthrop Libby, and their ability to deal with any problems that might occur on their campuses.

The two debators also expressed confidence in the highly trained quality of both the State Police and National Guard forces to prevent any danger to lives or property if one or both of these forces had to be called onto a Maine campus.

And Curtis outlined a "fail-safe" procedure which has been established to call outside forces onto any Maine campus so no single member of the State Police or National Guard could activate a force to quell any campus disburbances. Only the Chief of the State Police or the Adjutant General of the National Guard has the authority to order troops onto a college campus, Curtis explained, and order to these two men would have to come directly from a college president, he said.

The governor noted that State Police Chief Parker Hennessy has said that if he ever got a call from President Libby to bring state policemen onto the Orono campus, he would drive down the road, stop at a phone booth, and ask Libby again if he really thought such action was necessary.

The two gubernatorial candidates are slated to appear on ETV for their second debate on October 20 at 9 p.m.

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CALENDAR NOTICES CALENDAR NOTICES CALENDAR

Thursday, October 1

Elden Shute Assistant Secretary of State, will discuss the operation of his department. 137 Bennett Hall, 3:10 p.m.

Computer Center Seminar, USE OF TAPE AND DISK WITH FORTRAN, a knowledge of FORTRAN and job control language is assumed. 102 Lord Hall, 4 p.m.

CDAB movie, ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO, 137 Bennett Hall, 6 p.m.

International Club Meeting, North Hilton Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 2

Freshman Soccer, U of M vs. Bridgton Academy, Alumni Field, 1:30 p.m.

Freshman Football, U of M vs. Bridgton Academy, Alumni Field, 2 p.m.

Computer Center Seminar, UTILITY PROGRAMS, assumes knowledge of job control language and basic disk and tape concepts. 102 Lord Hall, 4 p.m.

MUAB movie THE STERILE CUCKOO, with Liza Minelli, admission charge. Hauck Auditorium. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The 50th, 150th and 300th persons to come to the "Sterile Cuckoo" Friday night (each showing), will receive passes entitling them to three (3) free strings of bowling in the Union Game Room during Open House.

Faculty Music Recital features Ludlow Hallman, baritone, accompanied by Norman Cazden, piano. Lord Hall Recital Hall.

Monday, October 5

Faculty Meeting, College of Arts and Sciences. 130 Little Hall, 4:10 p.m.

U of M Secretarial Association. President Winthrop Libby will speak. All clerical staff are cordially invited. Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

The U of M Amateur Radio Club is again offering its free radiogram service to students and faculty. Messages should be written on message blanks found at the message box near the newscounter in the Memorial Union. Messages will be picked up at 5:00 daily and sent by operators of WIYA, the club station.

Candidates wanted for President of AWS Off Campus Women. Sign up at AWS office, 12 Lord on or before October 5. Requirement: 2.0 point average previous semester.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet in their clubroom in the basement of Merrill Hall, Monday, October 5, at 6:30 p.m.

The Marblehead (Mass.) Dance Workshop will be held Friday, Oct. 16, in Peakes Auditorium in Bangor. Music, from Mozart to Shankar, will be played. Dance titles will include "Communication," "Paean," "Etcetera, Etcetera, Etcetera," and "Search for Gemeinschaft" (The Making of a community.

Cost is 75 cents per student. Advanced tickets may be picked up at the Student Affairs Office in the Memorial Union, or at the door on the evening of the performance.

Brucie Myers, a six-year-old boy from Orono, has acute leukemia, and if he hemmorhagges anymore, he will be in serious trouble unless blood is readily available. Anyone who can possibly give blood for this child is urged to signup at the Eastern Maine Medical Center blood bank.

October 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Davis Room of the Memorial Union, a general organizational movement of the Women's Liberation front.

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Soundings

by Ron Beard

It appears as though the University system at Orono is slowly coming back to life after a hung-over summer. But two areas of interest to most students have been geared "all ahead-full". In sight and sound, the opening weeks of school have left little to be desired, and things look good for the future. Films have exercised the eye and its oft-connected brain, and music has pulsed the ear-drum.

"The Graduate" served as first course in a smorgasborg of film entertainment. It was the initial offering of the thirty-six films to be brought to campus by the Central Dorm Activities Board and friends. Then the delightful "Tom Jones" put in an appearance, hosted by M.U.A.B., which has expanded its motion picture coverage with help from the Art Department and now includes a Wednesday night schedule of nine films from U.S. and foreign directors. These films bolster the well established Film Classics Series and its six films for the fall semester. And add to this The Comparitive Literature Program, which sponsored "Oedipus the King", and the total picture adds up to sixty-three films before semester break. That is a lot of popcorn.

The music side of the entertainment coin looks as good. In the line-up of live and recorded sounds, there are opportunities for devotees of any musical category. Two FM radio stations on campus provide the listened with many hours of varied programing. WMEH-FM, broadcasts in stereo and devotes about half of its eighteen hour day to easy listening, classical and popular music. WMED-FM is back once again with its menue of sounds which run from classical to country to folk to jazz, rounding out with "Circus", a broad-based progressive rock show which has expanded from two hours to its present five p.m. to two a.m. bag on Saturday nights.

Most people want their music live, and there are several places to get it that way. The coffee-house gives local talent a chance to perform before small audiences. And if you want to hear good sounds in an intimate atmosphere, take a walk down some Friday or Saturday, but don't be surprised if the guy pickin' banjo is your pysch prof.

M.U.A.B. does all right in the music realm also. Its first offering this year will be the open house concert by The Grease Gun, a local group who both jam and do numbers with equal ease and usually provide good sounds.

But the big concerts are the ones which attract most people. The first one of the season has already happened. Mountain. It is hard to tell where that concert happened, whether it was on stage or inside of the audience. But it was beautiful, and if I.C.C. could smell the sweet hint of happiness at their concert last Saturday, more big names will be forthcoming as they schedule them.

The rest of the concert slate this fall looks good as well. John Sebatian and Savage Grace are booked for Homecoming Weekend, while the U. of M. Concert Series include Ravi Shankar, the New York Pro Musica, and the Swingle Singers. Gordon Bok will be along sometime this fall also, and the coffee house will be hosting good talent all throughout the season.

So, instead of reading about the concert or the film that happened last week in Soundings, keep your eyes open for what is happening next week. If you are careful, there won't be a night that something isn't going.

A capacity crowd filled the Memorial Gym last Saturday night to hear Mountain perform the first concert at UMO this year. The group's drummer gets into the beat of the concert which engulfed the whole gym.

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Homecoming scheduled to be 'meaningful' weekend

In spite of the Bangor Daily New's editorial comment about our lack of "fun" and "tradition" at this year's homecoming celebration, the Homecoming Committee of 1970 plans to make Oct. 23-25 a meaningful and cohesive weekend.

The committee feels the returning alumni may find themselves isolated from the students because they are unfamiliar not only with the new faces, but the new policies as well.

Homecoming, as its very name implies, is a welcoming of alumni who return to see their campus. In previous years the emphasis has been directed towards the present student body: a queen unknown to most alumni; floats, expressing the same sentiments year after year; a victorious homecoming game.

The Homecoming Committee wants the UMO alumni to view the results of student's involvement in university and non-university life. They plan to have the Earth Day set up on the mall as well as the exhibit used this summer for Freshmen Orientation. The Committee hopes that campus organizations, including fraternities and sororities,will contribute exhibits that provide onlookers with a sense of knowledge about what students are doing.

If alumni and students can get together on the mall and discussion can occur, then the alumni may become more acquainted with the changes in our University which extend deeper than a new swimming pool or chemistry building, committee members feel.

The theme of this year's homecoming is "Hey, Look M.E. Over!" and this is the challenge that the 1970 Homecoming Committee presents. When the students and alumni are able to talk to one another instead of gawking at a parade of floats – understanding may result and we may find this big weekend even more rewarding.

Police revise parking rules

The University of Maine Campus Police have announced a revised parking system effective November 1. Basically, the revision consists of four major phases.

A five-decal system will be initiated and is made up of faculty and administration, staff, resident students, commuter students, and the physical plant. Faculty and administration will be allowed to park in any lot designated "Faculty and Administration" or "Faculty and Administration and Staff."

Several parking places will be assigned to accomodate "Faculty-Administration". A tentative list includes: Aubert North, Barrows Hall, Holmes Hall, Stevens Hall, Alumni Hall, Education Building Lot, and Bennett Hall.

All other persons will be required to park in any lot which matches the assigned decals. For example, resident students may park in any dorm parking lot and commuter lot, staff in any staff lot, and faculty-administration in any faculty-administration lot.

Signs will be posted in every parking lot designating who is allowed to park there.

A comprehensive motor vehicle code education program utilizing the Campus radio, Campus newspaper, and Campus entrance signs, will be implemented.

Parking summons will be issued to all vehicles in violation of the parking regulations. After the third offense

continued on page 10

action group

continued from page 1

government food to 350 to 500 area residents under the government's donated commodities program. It will be necessary to provide transportation for some of these people and set up a baby-sitting service during the day for those people who will find it hard to take their children along while picking up the food.

After speeches by group coordinators, Wednesday's meeting will break up into smaller groups so students who want to work as drug counselors may do so, those who wish to help run the day-care center may sign up for it, and so forth.

Students in the organization also plan to initiate a "clean-up project" this fall in which they will go into the low-income housing areas and repair defective parts of homes.

Leaders of these groups Tuesday night emphasized that students should display an atmosphere of trust on the campus so that better relations with the community may be effected.

Candidates

continued from page 1

He also stressed the point that students should determine how university funds are distributed. He cited plans for the new gym, and said that while the university community is expected to grow considerably in the future, the funds used for the gym should be used to expand the library and/or build new dorms.

He further proposed 24-hour parietals.

"The university exists for the student," he stated.

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continued from page 2

his dismissal on January 24, 1970, for "gross inability to handle the task of concert master, and a clear failure to meet the responsibilities of your appointment."

Many questions are left unanswered. Why, for instance, was Gilbert Davis the only faculty member within the music department who testified for Hare? (assistent professor Davis is no longer employed at the university). President Libby said support for Hare within the department was split roughly two-thirds against and one-third for. He went on to say that the one-third of the faculty who were for Hare probably thought that his problems were only human.

Hare had other friends on campus. A detailed chronological report of all Hare's activities was kept, and used as supporting evidence at the hearing. These are things heard alluded to by reliable sources as an explanation of why Hare won his case. But they don't answer the question as to why accusations of "gross incompetence" were found not valid.

No one has heard from Hare. Is he having trouble making up his mind on whether to return to a job in a department where it is likely he won't be welcome?

And then, finally, there is the question of his salary. The complete story will not be known until the case has been fully resolved, and/or the people most colsely involved in it are willing to talk.

senate

continued from page 1

drew heavy support from students, he questioned the validity of student membership on the UM Board of Trustees. He said that having only one student board member is "tokenism," and added that Trustee Stephen Hughes has not been effective as a board member representing UM students because he is "displaced from the campus."

Orono paraders must obtain permits

As required by an Orono town ordinance, section 46 of the traffic regulations, any organization or group of persons not connected with the government, must obtain a permit signed by the town manager and the director of public safety before being allowed to sponsor a march through the streets of Orono.

Both Director of Public Safety Wesley Knight and Town Manager Paul Devine emphasized that the purpose of the stuatute which was approved by the people of Orono and put into effect on Jan. 4, 1948, is to provide the marchers with protection from possible hecklers and to control traffic in the path of the procession.

Devine stated that "no organization with a just or even unjust cause will be denied a permit".

parking

continued from page 9

the offender's privilege to operate a motor vehicle on the campus will be revoked, including the offender's decal.

A current list of all revoked decals is being kept, and if a person whose decal has been revoked parks on the campus, that vehicle will be towed away at the owner's expense.

It will be necessary for any violator to pay the fine at the Department of Police and Security and obtain a release before he is able to claim his vehicle.

Students will still be allowed to park in their respective dorm lots.

Dorm living committee forming

Vice-president for Student Affairs Arthur Kaplan, with the aid of assistant residential deans Donna Hitchens and Don DeCicca, is setting up a Student Life Force Residential Living Committee. This committee, made up of interested students, Dr. Kaplan and deans DeCicca and Hitchens, will listen to, and hopefully adopt, ideas for changes in dormitory policies suggested by dormitorv residents.

Projected in the future are dormitories enabling students to choose various gradations of rules and regulations, and perhaps a co-ed co-op living learning dormitory. Miss Hitchens said, "At this stage we're wide open for suggestions. We won't make any changes until we hear what the students want." All interested students are urged to go and make their views known to either Dean DeCicca or Dean Hitchens in Fernald Hall.

Juniors sought for carnival leadership

Applications are now being accepted for the position of 1970-1971 Winter Carnival chairman.

Last year the carnival committee sponsored concerts by the Grass Roots and The Byrds, carnival games, the crowning of a king and queen, dances, and a skating party.

It is now in the hands of the class of 1972 to sponsor the winter carnival.

The chairman would be a junior who possesses the initiative to direct the biggest social event of the shcool year.

Applications may be picked up from the following people: Roger Ballou, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Dennis Hogan, Delta Tau Delta; David Rand Memorial Union; and Dean William Lucy, Memorial Union.

For additional information, contact : Roger Ballou, 866-2401; or Dennis Hogan, 866-4457.

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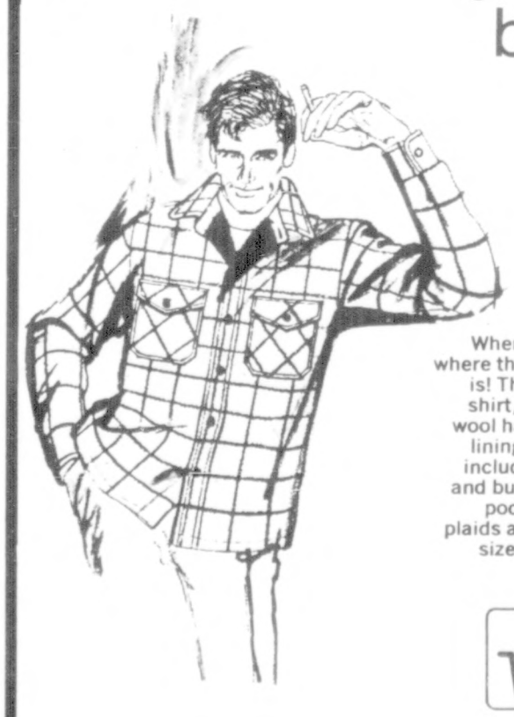

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Campus streets will be named after Maine lakes

It's going to be a lot easier finding your way around the growing UMO campus from now on.

Why?

Because now the streets will have names.

And, with a few exceptions, the streets will be named for Maine's picturesque lakes. A university committee on administration has come up with the names which are now being affixed to maps of the campus.

Now, for example, one may travel from Branch Road to Squapan Road, in the vicinity of the Alumni Center, via Tunk Road. Or, in order to get from Sebago Road to Belgrade Road, the motorist must take the China Road.

Other names settled upon by the committee includes Sebec, Allagash, Portage, Square, Rangeley, Flagstaff, Beddington, Long, Schodic, Moosehead and Hebron.

In selecting the names, the committee attempted to keep them as simple and uncomplicated as possible to avoid confusion in spelling and location. The first committee appointed to study the possibility of naming roads at the Orono campus started deliberations back in 1954, according to UM records.

Some roads on the campus which have already been named remain the same, such as Munson Road, Hilltop Road and Grove Street Extension. Other exceptions to the lake rule include the roads around the Fogler Library which have been designated as Library Circle; the roads around the front of Memorial Gymansium, as Gymnasium Drive; the roads running between the gymnasium and the library, named East and West Mall.

Maps containing the new road names are now being prepared for distribution.

UM enrollment

Enrollment figures released Wednesday by the registrar's office show the largest number of students in its history now attending the University of Maine at Orono. Most recent figures put the enrollment figure at UMO at 7,967 students, including 4,733 men and 3,234 women.

This compares to the fall, 1969, enrollment figures of 7,871 undergraduate and graduate students at Orono. The 1969 figures showed 4,738 men and 3,133 women.

Together wth the University of Maine at Bangor, situated at Bangor International Airport, the total enrollment for the two campuses comes to 8,512 students, 5,168 of them men and 3,344 women.

As of Sept. 18 the registrar had processed some 2,499 Continuing Education Division students and officials expect that enrollment figure to go over 5,000 when all registrations are in.

The largest class at Orono is the freshman class with a total enrollment of 2,100. The sophomore class numbers 1,841; the junior class, 1,582; senior class, 1,496; fifth-year, 26; graduate school, 694; specials, 182; three-year nurses, 32; unclassified degree candidates, eight; and auditors, six.

Enrolled in the two-year associate degree program at UMB are 275 first-year students and 188 second-year students for a total of 463. This includes 366 men and 97 women.

In addition, there are 56 first-year students in the law enforcement and general studies programs at UMB and 26 special students. This gives the Bangor campus a total enrollment of 545.

Swimming pool ready by April

The opening of the new UMO swimming pool is scheduled for mid-April, according to Allan Lewis, UMO Project Engineer. The swimming pool, with its showers and men's and women's lockers, is part of a $12 million four-phase Memorial Gymnasium renovation program. Included in the project, started October 22 1969, will be a new gymnasium for wrestling, a 500-square-foot gymnastic floor, squash and handball courts, and new athletic offices.

Because of the size of the project, Lewis said UMO is eligible for $204,000 from the federal government. The state carries the largest burden of $1.9 million. With the additional federal funds, the project will now include more detailed work inside the complex such as paneled ceilings, heating and ventilation changes in the Memorial Gymnasium, and a durable epoxy paint on the walls surrounding the pool.

The main problems now concern coordinating subcontractors, such as plumbers, electricians, and painters for work on the projects interior. Also included in phase I is correction of the poor lighting situation in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Phase II of the program is carried very low in priority on the Capital Construction Program in the next assembly of the Maine legislature. The chances of it being defeated through a bond issue are very high. This would wipe out plans for the construction of a new field house and renovation of the old one.

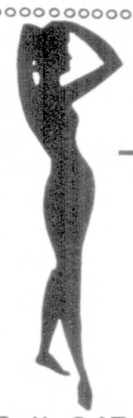
The construction of a phase III hockey rink near Corbett Hall and the phase IV plans for a new concrete football stadium with more space for the physical education department is uncertain.

Libby criticized

continued from page 6

call to rebellion but a logical denial of many of UMO President Winthrop Libby's assertions.

This report is available at the M.L.B. Socialist Group office in the Memorial Union and is highly recommended as a complimentary viewpoint to the Administration's official position.



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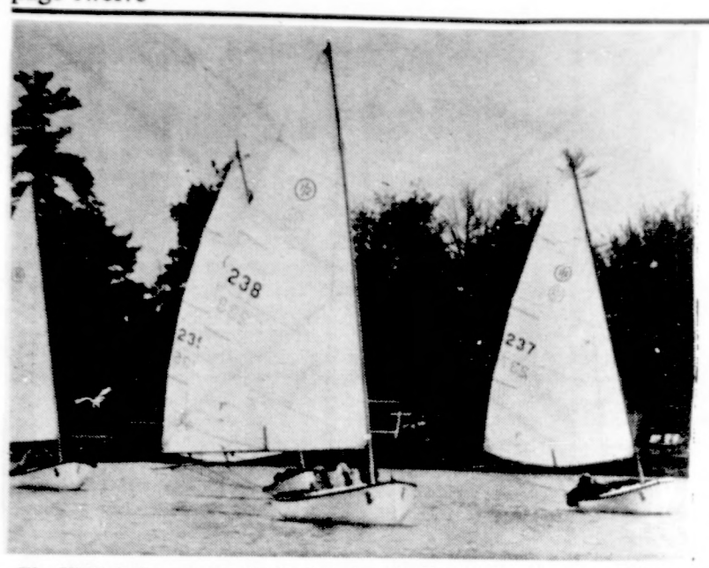

The UMO B-Team takes the lead during the Hewitt Cup Regatta at Pushaw Pond last Saturday.

Huard helping Curtis

John Huard, former Maine football great and now the number one middle linebacker for Denver Broncos, has come back to his home state to enter into the political game. Huard, who is out for the season because of a knee injury, has joined the campaign staff of incumbent Governor Kenneth Curtis to help in his bid for re-election.

Huard, a native of Waterville, will be remembered as the Little All-American who helped lead the 1965 Maine team to the Tangerine Bowl. A spokesman for Gov. Curtis said that Huard will travel with the governor and will also speak on his behalf between now and the Nov. 3 election.

Bear Cubs prepping for opener

A squad of 69 players are working out under freshman football coach Ian MacKinnon in preparation for their opening game tomorrow against Bridgton Academy. The UMO kick-off time is 2 p.m.

Coach MacKinnon says most positions are still up for grabs but has listed several players who have been impressive in early practice sessions.

Among these are quarterback candidates Bruce Madden of Danvers, Mass., and Doug Lentz of Woburn, Mass., tailback candidates Jack Lamborghini of Hingham, Mass., Jim White of Glens Falls, N.Y., and Don Cote of Biddeford; and wingback candidate Bob Fanjoy of Dexter.

Linemen showing well in practice sessions to date include defensive ends Francis Spencer of Rutland, Vt. and Dennis McCarthy of Woburn, Mass. Offensive tackle Andy Mellow of Westfield, Mass., has also shown promise.

Bridgton will be led by one of the finest quarterbacks in the state in Ken Ladd of Newburyport, Mass. Ladd scored on three touchdown runs of over 40 yards in last week's game against Worcester Academy.

CAMPUS M SPORTS

Dalers 1-1 for week

The Cross Country team split in their two contests this past week. They lost to Bates 22-38 Sept. 23 and beat St. Anselm's 15-48 Sept. 26 in a meet conducted during halftime of Saturday's football game.

In the Sept. 23 meet, Bates extended its undefeated string to 19 straight in dual meets. Maine sophomore Carl Warner won the individual title in a time of 24:46. After that Bates dominated. The order of finishers was: 1. Warner (M), 2. Miner (B), 3. Emerson (B), 4. Leahy (B), 5. Pluff (M), 6. Bradford (B), 7. Fillow (B), 8. Ives (B), 9. Bovie (M), 10. Lucas (B).

Maine outran St. Anselm's 15-48, taking nine of the first ten places. Warner again copped individual honors this time in 25:05. Order of finish: 1. Warner (M), 2. Daley (M), 3. Bovie (M), 4. Pluff (M), 5. Dobel (M), 6. Malory (A), 7. Ward (M), 8. Krause (M), 9. Hill (M), 10. DeNiverville (M).

SPORTS CALENDAR

Oct. 2

Freshman Football vs. Bridgton Academy at Orono 2:00 P.M.

Oct. 3

Varsity Football vs. Rhode Island at Orono 1:30 P.M.

Varsity Cross Country vs. New Brunswick at Orono 2:30 P.M.

Varsity Soccer vs. Rhode Island at Orono 10:00 A.M.

Varsity Sailing/Dinghy Invitational Medford, Mass. 12:30 P.M.

Oct. 4

Varsity Sailing Lane Trophy Medford, Mass. 9:30 A.M.

Oct. 7

Varsity Soccer vs. Bowdoin at Orono 2:30 P.M.

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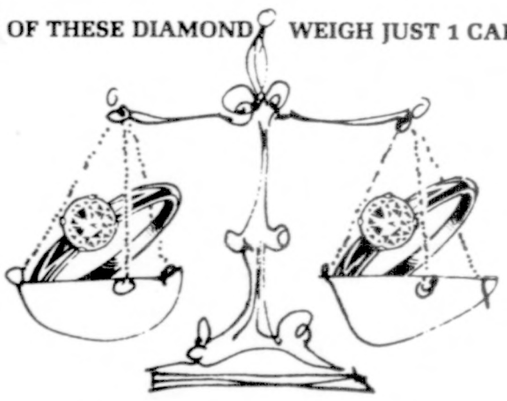
COLLEGE MASTER REPRESENTATIVE

BOTH OF THESE DIAMONDS WEIGH JUST 1 CARAT!



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