

UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

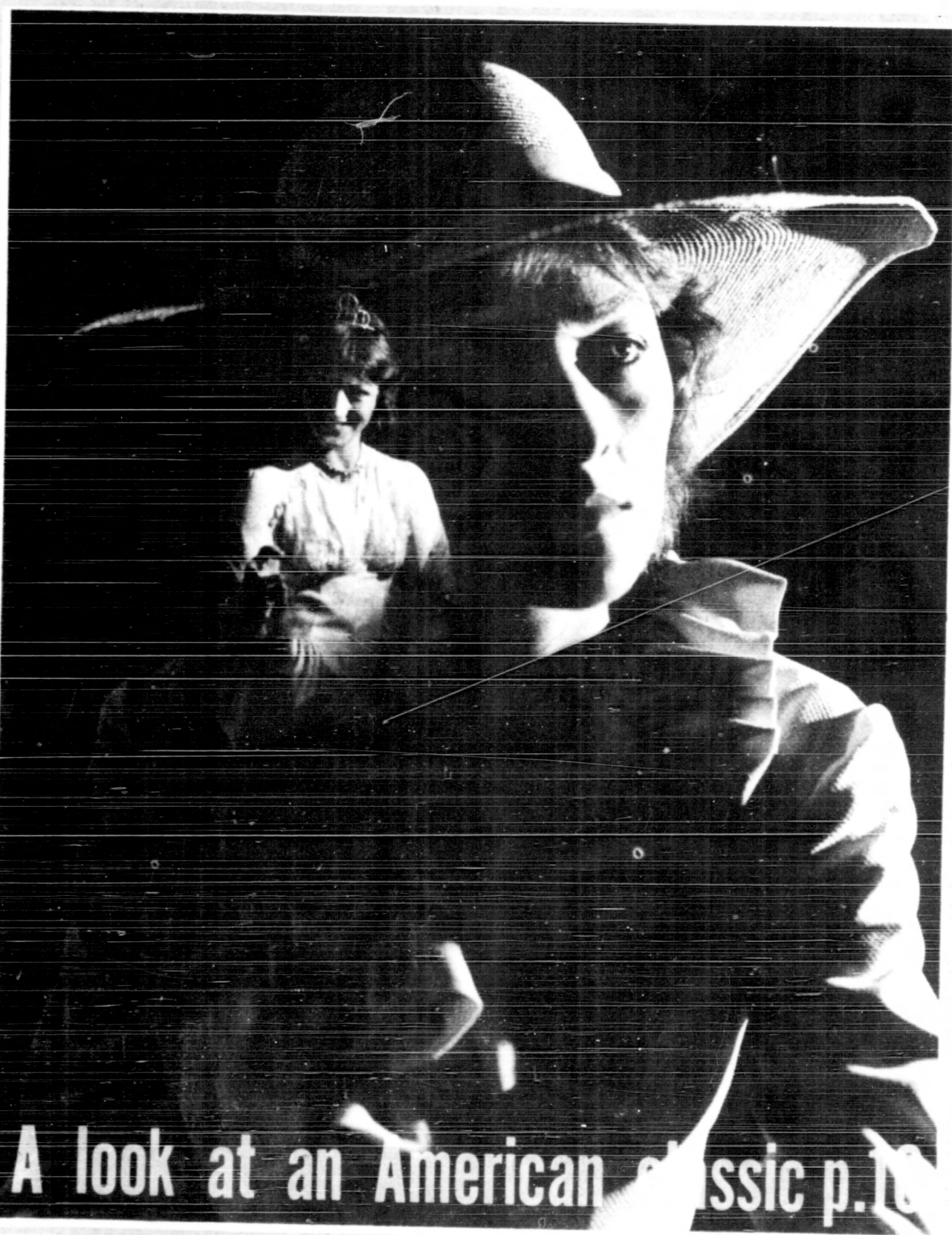
The

Campus

Vol.77, No.6

Orono, Maine

Oct.11, 1973



A look at an American classic p.10



Prof. John Lindlof [center] reacts to an opinion voiced at Tuesday's discussion of University opera-

tions held by State Sen. Bennett Katz and the Joint Committee on Education.

[Photo by Wieland]

Longley report draws fire at State-sponsored hearings

Complaints ranging from the Longley Report to administration personalities were voiced by UMO students Tuesday evening during the final segment of a three part fact-finding mission on University operations.

Sen. Bennett D. Katz, chairman of the committee, stated that recommendations for or against the controversial Longley report would be made by the committee until "much more information and input" has reached the committee. He then allowed members to voice their own reaction to the report.

Rep. Roy A. Bither, (R-Houlton) said the campuses most involved in the report spoke too soon after the report had been released, suggesting they did not give it enough study before condemning it.

Sen. Armand LeBlanc, (D-Van Buren) countered the statement by pointing out that the recommendations made by the Longley report had been around for three years since they were essentially the same as the Higher Education Planning Committee's. Critics, he said, had ample time for consideration.

Another topic of discussion was the problem of student's transferring from one campus to another. Rep. Robert C. Ferris, (R-Waterville) asked transfer students in the area to point out why they transferred, allowing several students to demonstrate to the committee some of the inconsistencies and academic problems encountered in the transfer process.

One student, Sandy Smith, stated she lost physical education credits when she came to UMO, and encountered different

prerequisites that required taking additional courses.

Peter Simon, one of the many students senators who attended the meeting, opined, "The faculty (at UMO) is assuming that a small campus is in some ways inferior and is taking an attitude that could perhaps be called snobbery."

Another aspect of the Longley report was brought up by Theodore Millette, who asked the committee to consider a proposal that the University divest itself of the 107 units of housing it owns in Bangor. Millette claimed the University Housing Office does not make information readily available regarding the existence of such housing. As a result, he said, many students are forced into "the slumlord trap," paying high rents for apartments that would not pass a building inspection.

Millette asked the committee to investigate the possibility of the University taking a greater portion of the managerial responsibilities.

Katz questioned another student, who had earlier referred to the University's excessive involvement with student life in the form of automobile ownership, parietais, and living quarters, about his reaction to the proposal.

Dan O'leary, a freshman, replied that the University ostensibly exists to provide an education, and should do everything in its power to provide the education for as many people as possible.

"Attitude" was another issue for discussion, as the complaints dealt with

[continued on page 12]

New English-Math building construction begins in May

by Dave Thompson

Ground-breaking for a \$1.9-million English-Math building on campus is tentatively scheduled for May. Preliminary plans for the building were approved by the Super-U Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting, Sept. 26, and the structure is expected to be ready for occupancy by the fall semester of the 1975-76 school year.

Since the preliminary plans received trustee approval, the architectural and engineering firm Alonzo Harriman, Auburn, now will proceed to blueprints for the building. These are expected to be completed in March, and require approval by the Trustees. Once the final plans are approved, a construction contract will be prepared for bidders.

The building will contain 13 classrooms, with seating for up to 40 students and about eighty faculty and staff offices. Connecting the English-Math building will be two lecture halls with capacities of 150-350 persons.

Another part of the project is a \$560,000 computer center. Originally the center was allotted \$260,000 for construction but the state legislature subsequently approved a request for an additional \$300,000. The computer center is expected to serve the entire Super-U system, as well as perform some tasks for state government.

The English-Math building and the computer center will be constructed on a site behind Boardman Hall and East Annex, across Flagstaff Road from Jenness Hall.

According to UMO Director of Physical Plant Parker Cushman, the departments of English and math will have first choice of use of classrooms in the new building, but all departments may request classroom space.

The building was part of an \$8.5-million bond issue which passed a referendum vote last November. Originally, the College of Business Administration also was intended to be housed in the structure but those plans have been dropped.

Agnew resigns with little fanfare

by Diane Genthner

Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned at 2:05 p.m. Wednesday to President Nixon and Secretary Henry Kissinger. He then flew to one court of Federal court in Baltimore.

Upon receiving the news, Agnew spoke to students in the bookstore about the resignation.

Steve Atkinson: "My reaction? I think it's kind of got mixed up in the mess. It makes the whole government look bad as it did before. But Nixon mixed up in the situation move to Australia."



Ann Achorn

E.R.A. supporters listed for Senate

State Senators Wakin and John Cox, State Representative Theodore S. Curtis, Jr., Director of Labor Education O'Leary, are the featured speakers at a program on the Equal Rights Amendment, Sunday, 7:15 p.m. in the Bangor Memorial Union.

O'Leary will explain views of labor unions and labor opposed the E.R.A. law support the proposed amendment. Each speaker will examine what he considers the key issues or facts, conditions or laws which effected by the ratification of E.R.A. would afford to men, women, and the potential of the amendment by January 1974.

Preliminary plans (upper photo) show facilities in proposed English-Math building. Below, a mock-up places it in relationship to existing structures.



Agnew resignation meets with little student surprise

by Diane Genthner

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resigned at 2:05 p.m. Wednesday in letters to President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. He then pleaded no contest to one count of tax evasion in Federal court in Baltimore.

Upon receiving the news, the campus spoke to students on the Mall and in the bookstore about their reactions to Agnew's resignation.

Steve Atkinson: "My reaction to poor old Spiggy? I think it's kind of too bad that he got mixed up in the mess too. It kind of makes the whole government look twice as bad as it did before. Bad enough having Nixon mixed up in the situation. I think I'll move to Australia."



Dave Thompson.

Charlie Helfel: "I think he should, really if he is guilty. It's better that it's out now."
Susie Richer: "I think it's good."

Harvey Bremmer: "It's great."

Ann Achorn: "he's resigned? Oh, wow! I really don't know what to say. I didn't think he would go along with the whole thing. I really did not expect it."



Charlene Burns

Charlene Burns: "Agnew has resigned?"

Ronald Smith: "I thought he'd get away with it."

Ann Page: "No kidding? I'm very much surprised."

Carol Whitten: "I'm very much surprised because I didn't think that he would resign, and I didn't think that they could prove that much on him. Now I think



Susie Richter

think that he really ought to get the shaft. I voted for him in '72 also."

Chris Evans: "Good. I figured he'd have to—people had lost confidence in him I suppose."

David Thompson: Fantastic! He finally nailed himself."

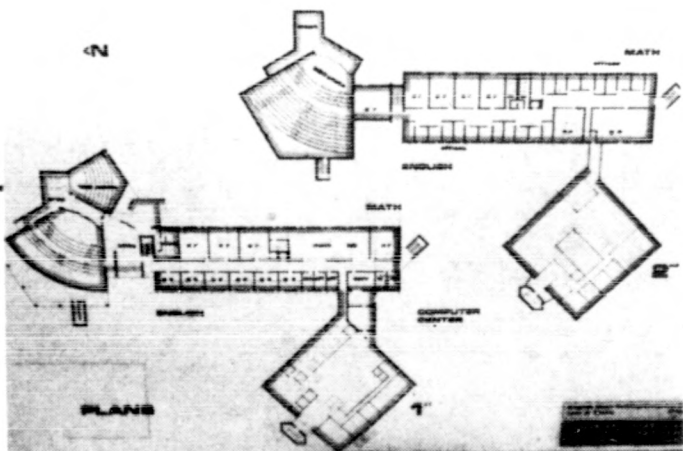


Ann Achorn

E.R.A. speakers listed for Sunday

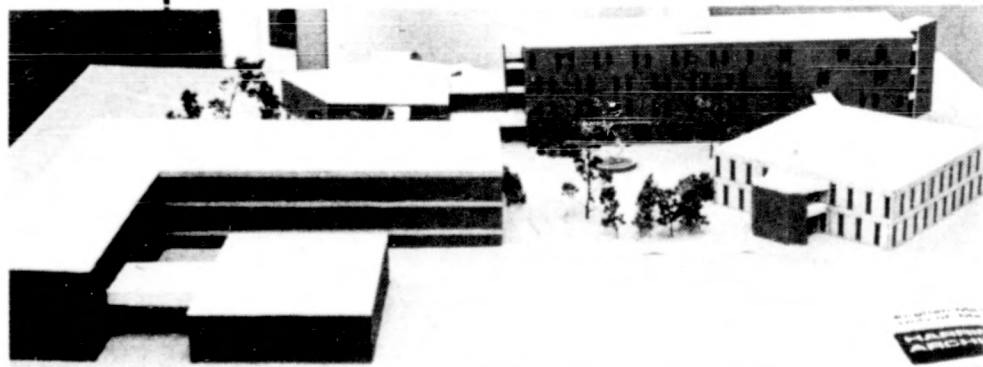
State Senators Wakine G. Tanous and John Cox, State Representative Theodore S. Curtis, Jr., and UMO's Director of Labor Education Charles J. O'Leary, are the featured speakers at a program on the Equal Rights Amendment, Sunday, Oct. 14, at 7:15 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union.

O'Leary will explain why a number of labor unions and labor leaders who opposed the E.R.A. last year now support the proposed constitutional amendment. Each state legislature will examine what he considers to be the key issues or facts about present conditions or laws which would be effected by the ratification of the E.R.A. would afford to men, as well as women, and the potential ratification of the amendment by Maine in January 1974



Preliminary plans (upper photo) show facilities in proposed English-Math building. Below, a mock-up places it in relationship to existing structures.

[Photo by Wieland]



what's on

THEATRE LAB production of August Strindberg's play, "Miss Julie," at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13, in Estabrooke basement. Free admission.

HILLEL BRUNCH: All Jewish students are invited to find out about Hillel, the campus Jewish organization, at a bagels and lox brunch on Sunday, October 14th at 10:30 a.m. in the Damn Yankee Room, Union. Cost is \$1.00 and includes a one year membership in Hillel. For further information on Hillel, contact Rachel Karpen, president in 303 Knox at 581-7507.

THE ENERGY Crisis, Topics, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

STUDENT CRAFTSMEN. Notice to all students (and student organizations) interested in selling hand-made items at the Creative Crafts Fair, December 1 & 2, in the Memorial Union. Please bring three to five samples of your work into the MUAB office on Thursday, Oct. 18 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Jurying will be done that week-end and notices mailed out as soon as possible. If you have any questions, please call B.A. Ives. 7929.

THE SENATE. Watergate and civil rights will be the topics discussed by Maine's Senator William D. Hathaway at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 22 in 137 Bennett Hall. Hathaway's address, sponsored by campus friends of the Maine Civil Liberties Union, will have an admission charge of 50 cents. Funds from the address will go to establish a task force on the rights to privacy.

A SYMPOSIUM with Paolo Soleri, internationally known architect-philosopher, will be presented at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham on Friday, Oct. 12. The symposium, open to all, will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium on the Gorham campus. Admission is free.

BRIDGE. Tuesday night, 7:00 p.m. Bumps Room, Memorial Union. Come with or without a partner.

RAM'S HORN. Coffee House, Thursday, 9 & 10:15, Gary Cedzidlo, contemporary acoustic guitar. Friday, 8:30 & 9:30, special concert cosponsored by Skulls and AMW featuring Peter Aceves and Mel Deal, guitar and dobro, respectively, original and blues material. \$.50 admission fee.

SKI FILM about the La Plagne area will be shown in the North Lown Room of the Memorial

Union on Thursday, October 11, at 7:00 p.m. The film is sponsored by the Student Activities office and is for those interested in the ski tour this Christmas.

LEGISLATORS-IN-Residence; Ted Curtis Jr., Republican Representative from Orono, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m., Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

BROWN BAG Specials. Now there is something to add a little spice to that lunch bag. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during the noon hour follow the brown bag signs in the Union to the following filmed entertainment: Tuesday: Oct. 16—Black Music in America. Wednesday, Oct. 17: The Great American Novel: Grapes Of Wrath. Thursday, Oct. 18: Watersmith.

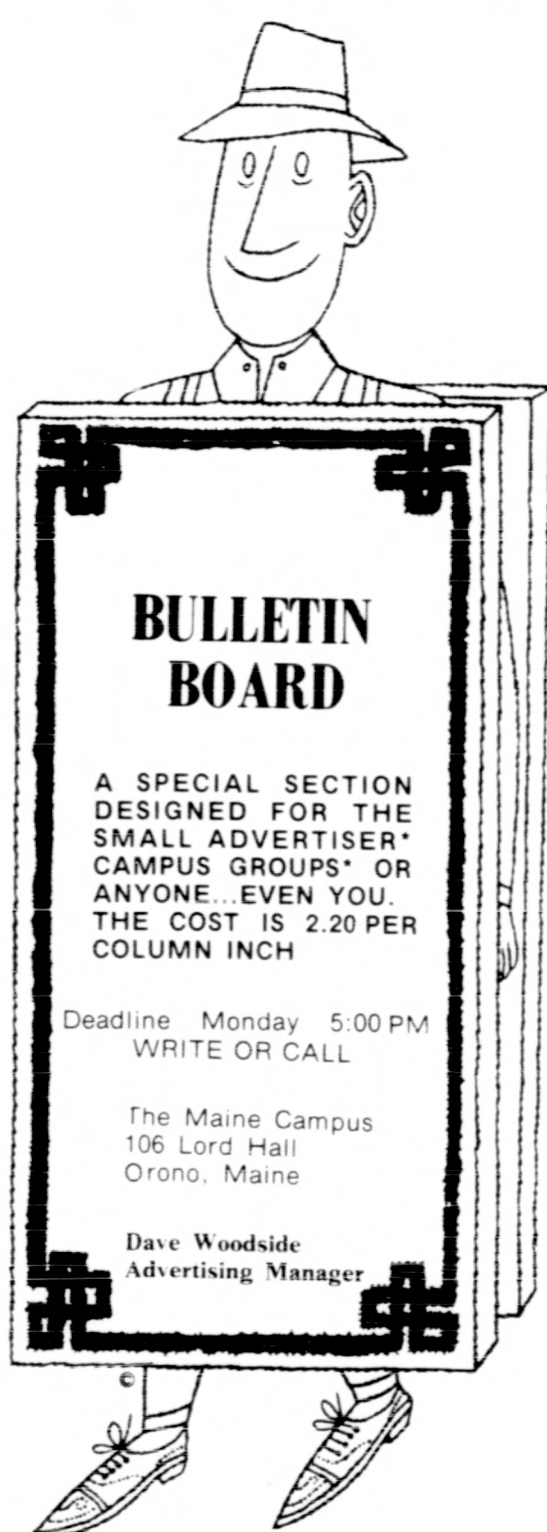
UNICEF NEEDS 30 volunteers to trick-or-treat for charity. If interested leave name and

number with the Campus, as soon as possible. A representative will call on you.

THE STUDENT Wage Committee, with the approval of president Neville has established a minimum wage for student employment of \$1.90 per hour effective Oct. 8. This brings all student wage rates in line with the minimum wage established recently by the State Legislature.

While educational Institutions are exempt from the rerequirements of the law, the committee, in keeping with past practice, felt that the University should not take advantage of the technicality.

If your group or organization is sponsoring an event or project, drop the Campus a note giving the details, or call the Campus office by 5 p.m. the Monday prior to publication at 581-7531 or 581-7532.



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Nold

grows

by Debbie W.

A report was
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Rank 67-68
Order Major

1	Ms	14
2	Eh	13
3	Pol	11
4	Sy	10
5	Zo	9.3
6	Hy	7.8
7	Py	6.8
8	Fr	5.0
9	Sh	2.4
10	IA	2.4

% Majors
Top Ten 83

Fri.
Chicken wings

This S

Nolde Report emphasizes growth and change in A&S

by Debbie Winsor

A report was published this summer entitled "Arts and Sciences in the Sixties" by John J. Nolde, dean of that college from 1967-1973. For students who were not here in the sixties it is a history; for those who were here during those years, especially during Nolde's administration, it is an interesting and perhaps controversial account of the changes that took place in the Arts and Sciences college.

The university saw its greatest growth between 1962-1969. Enrollment increased 70 per cent, the student population rose sharply from 4,200 to 7,150. Enrollment in the Arts and Sciences increased from 1900 to 2950, a 56 per cent increase.

The report lists the number of students enrolled in each major area of study in 1962, then jumps to 1967 to follow student enrollment through the fall semester of 1971 in each department. Mathematics claimed 95 major students in 1962, enrollment increased to 176 in 1968, but then dropped to 71 in 1971.

There were 86 English majors in 1962; in 1969 that figure rose to 188 then fell to 141 by 1971. Sociology, history, zoology and nursing follow similar patterns. Political science, psychology, and speech are the only major areas of study in the Arts College which do not follow the increase-decrease pattern.

Another chart lists the number of majors in the "top ten" departments through the late sixties and early seventies. In terms of the number of majors in each College, the "top ten" majors are noted each year.

In 1967, mathematics was the most popular major in the Arts and Sciences, claiming 14.6 per cent of Arts students. English was the second most popular major, followed by political science and sociology. English moved into the top spot in 1968, and by 1969 mathematics had dropped down to the third spot, with sociology moving in under English.

1970 saw math in the sixth spot. English and sociology remained the top two majors, political science claimed the third notch, and psychology had moved up from the seventh spot in 1967 to become the fourth most popular major among students.

The fall of 1972 saw more shifts in student interest. Psychology was claiming the number two spot for the second year; political science had overtaken English, pushing it down to the third spot. Sociology

was not the fifth on the list, and mathematics had dropped down to the eighth position, absorbing 5.6 per cent of the Arts students.

French had been in the top ten list since 1967, but by the fall of 1972 had disappeared. Journalism had attracted enough students in 1971 to claim the tenth spot, and moved up one spot in 1972. The chart shows a steady student interest increase in the social sciences, especially psychology and political science.

Nolde's report points out that only 51.2 per cent of the total student credit hours taught by the College of Arts and Sciences was directed to the college's students; the remaining student credit hours are attributed to students from the other four colleges. Nearly 55-60 per cent of the teaching effort of the A & S faculty is directed towards survey-level courses which fulfill student requirements.

The graduate program in the Arts and Sciences increased 466 per cent since 1962 as compared to an increase of 388 per cent in the total graduate program. The Ph.D. programs in physics, history, and psychology have had the most rapid growth.

The time allocated to teaching survey-level courses compounded with the growth in graduate work has had an "adverse effect on our 'departmental major' aspect of our program," Nolde noted.

The report suggests that the greatest change in Arts and Sciences in the sixties was the growth in the number of faculty, and in the character of this faculty. "Never in the history of the College has the faculty grown so quickly in such a short period of time."

Since 1967 the number of instructors has decreased, as has part-time and temporary faculty. The number of faculty taking leaves has increased, and thus the full-time equivalent faculty has been less than the number of full-time faculty over the last two years. There has been an increase in assistant professors in the last five years, and in associate professors during the past three years, while the number of professors remained stable. The report also notes that graduate assistants have increased and are being used in teaching capacities rather than part-time faculty due to budgetary limitations. It is suggested that more instructors be hired in the next



[Turnbaugh photo]

few years rather than assistant professors.

Students are being taught by a faculty that boasts more doctoral degrees since 1968-69: 47 per cent of the Arts faculty held their doctoral degrees then, as compared to 70 per cent in 1971. Nolde lauds this change, attributing it to higher academic and research qualifications imposed by the college.

Some seemingly major contradictions mar the report. Nolde suggested that in the future, the College of Arts and Sciences must "re-dedicate itself to the idea of a 'liberal' education." He defined a liberal education as one which "seeks to 'free' the

student from rigid, biased habitual ways of thought. It seeks to develop in the student the capacity for analysis and a criticism of self and others."

His next paragraph says during the period of growth in the sixties, these principles were forgotten. "The flight toward curriculum revision...weakened our dedication to the liberal arts tradition and mission."

His definition of a liberal education seems to support efforts at criticism and revision, yet he denounces the efforts made in the sixties to do so.

May term proposed

A special committee, called to explore the possibilities of using the campus during a three-week vacation break recommended an interim academic session be created.

The May Term committee, headed by Dr. Paulette French, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, was appointed last January by Vice President for Academic Affairs James M. Clard to generate program ideas, and make recommendations concerning academic approval and organization. The committee is composed of one representative from each of the five colleges.

The committee work was conducted in response to the new academic calendar, which causes a lapse of three weeks between the end of spring semester and the beginning of the summer session. During these few weeks the UMO facilities are not in full use.

As a result of 13 weeks of study, conducted last spring, the committee found that the three open weeks could be used as an interim academic period. They opined that "the quality of the May term will provide an informal atmosphere appealing for its brevity, intensity and variety." According to the committee, the term might "serve as a catalyst to spark change in our established curricula, particularly in the development of interdisciplinary courses."

Among the suggested projects proposed by the committee were:

-- Art -- A three week course, consisting of one week of study at a prominent museum, preceded by a week of preparation and followed by a week of evaluation.

-- Ethnic Courses -- A residential program in the Russian community of Richmond, Maine, in the Franco-American Community of the St. John Valley, or on one of the three Indian reservations in Maine, coupled with intensive sociological or language study.

-- Foreign Languages -- Intensive language and cultural study in a foreign country. Or, a total immersion course in a language at an isolated location in the State where speaking English speech would be forbidden.

-- Forestry -- Previous departmental contact with Finland may provide opportunities for projects in that country for problem-solving in agricultural engineering and in forestry.

-- Interdisciplinary Courses -- Decade seminars, futuristic seminars, mythology, film production, and ecology seminars and field work, and several others.

Various work projects and traditional, or regularly offered, courses also could be offered, said the committee. This would give students unable to attend summer school because of work commitments or other reasons, a chance to take a course they missed during the semester.

Shifts in student interest

Rank	67-68	68-69	69-70	70-71	71-72	72-73
Order	Major	%	Major	%	Major	%
1	Ms	14.6	Eh	14.4	Eh	19.9
2	Eh	13.8	Ms	14.1	Sy	12.2
3	Pol	11.4	Sy	11.3	Ms	10.6
4	Sy	10.4	Hy	10.2	Pol	10.5
5	Zo	9.3	Zo	8.9	Hy	10.1
6	Hy	7.6	Pol	8.9	Py	8.1
7	Py	6.8	Py	6.8	Zo	6.3
8	Fr	5.0	Fr	4.5	Fr	4.1
9	Sh	2.4	Sh	2.4	Sh	2.5
10	IA	2.4	IA	2.2	Ay	2.4

% Majors	Top Ten	83.9%	83.7%	81.7%	78.9%	78.9%	81.2%
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Senate activates funds for on-campus day-care center

by Kate Arno

The student senate voted Tuesday night to activate a \$3,050 restricted account for a university day care center.

The account, established under the office of Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) at UMO, has been restricted since 1971 when plans for a day care center fell through. The money was donations primarily from the Association of Women Students (AMS), as well as the student senate, a UMO sorority, and the class of '74. Since the AWS disbanded, it was impossible for their money to be returned to them.

The money will be used to apply for a \$9000 in matching Federal Grant money.

According to Senator Betty Aylesworth, a building on College Avenue (across from the president's house) has passed fire inspection for the day care center. The money will be used for renovations at the facility and to hire a director and aids.

After three years, the day care center project will receive no more money from the university. Next year the university will give \$2,000 to the project and \$1,000 the following year. This spring, Senator

Aylesworth said, EEO will be hunting for new ways to fund the project.

A total of \$4,264 of the finance committee's \$5,000 per semester ceiling, was appropriated to student organizations at the meeting.

In other business sent up from the finance committee, the senate approved, after lengthy debate, to appropriate \$1,789 to the Franco-American group on campus. Twenty per cent of the money will be used for the salaries of eight work study students who operate the group's programs.

Although senate opposition to the appropriation said the \$1,789, representing 36% of the finance committee's entire semester budget, was too much money to affect only eight students on campus, proponents argued 40% of Maine's population are Franco-American and low income.

Senate President Tim Keating temporarily stepped down from his position to tell the senate, "Forty per cent of Maine's citizens have a Franco-American ascendancy--that's important. And it's true there aren't many Franco-Americans on campus. That's important--they should be here."

Another student noted citizens of the state contribute much money to the university, and for the university to appropriate money back to Maine citizens, not just on campus, is justifiable.

The Franco-American group activities include organization of materials for ethnic studies on campus, programs in summer orientation, spring visits to high schools, and this semester work in cultural affairs and a film festival.

Abenaki School was appropriated \$1,400 after \$200 of the request was trimmed off by the finance committee. The money will

be used for telephone bills, office supplies, and work study salaries. A spokeswoman for Abenaki noted the school's original request for \$1,600 was far less than the amount requested and received last year.

A PUB Committee report also was given by committee member and senate vice-president Tim O'Meara who said PUB guidelines were being finished this week. A special senate meeting will be held this Tuesday to approve the finished PUB proposal before it goes to the university trustees.

Texts fenced at bookstore

An old trick has reappeared on campus this semester: stealing textbooks and cutting down risks by making the University Bookstore the receiver of the stolen property. Police did not reveal the amount of money involved in the illegal transaction.

Also under investigation is a second hit and run automobile accident on campus within a month. A 1973 pickup truck owned by Norman Famous of Talmar Wood was

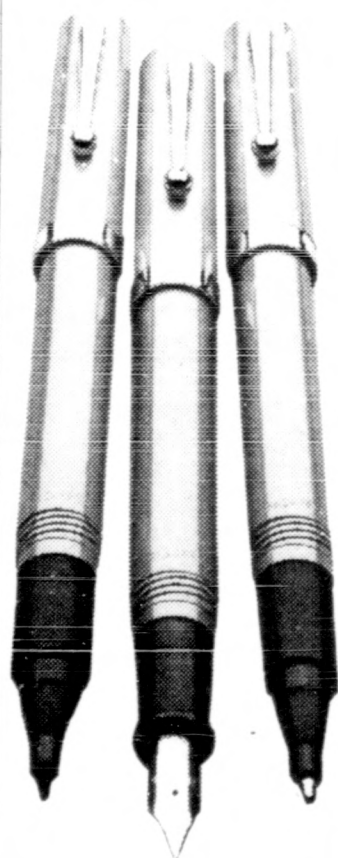
struck while parked in the Deering Hall lot Sunday afternoon. The first incident occurred three weeks ago in front of Dunn Hall. No personal injury was reported in either case.

Police encountered a reluctant assault victim Saturday night. According to police, a young man approached a patrolman and said he was assaulted two hours earlier. Asked details, the alleged victim said he did not want to press charges and wanted no investigations.

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Faculty

by Jan Me

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Faculty elects two non-voting members to Senate

by Jan Messier

The Council of Colleges Monday unanimously approved a motion to elect two of its members to serve as representatives to the regular meetings of the Student Senate.

At the Council's first meeting of the 1973-74 academic year, George S. Cunningham, professor of mathematics, and Janet Kulberg, asst. professor of psychology, were the only nominees and were automatically elected.

The motion, requested by Senate President Tim Keating, was presented in his absence. The resolution called for the council to elect two members to serve as representatives at Student Senate meetings for faculty input and perspective.

An amendment introduced by Stephen L. Weber, assistant professor of philosophy, stipulated that the two members elected be non-voting representatives. The amendment was defeated because as a senate representative said, the motion does not stipulate whether the representatives be voting or non-voting.

In other business, UMO's new president, Howard R. Neville related his impressions of his first 30 days in office.

The former University of Nebraska administrator said, "The attitude at UMO seems to be one of building a better academic community, contributed to by faculty, administration, students and the outlying community."

Neville said he found a solid academic foundation here, with people well-trained in their fields.

Travelling through the state, Neville said

he discovered vast reservoirs of good will. "A lot of people have high regards for what UMO is doing and high expectations." He said he wants to direct this good will to work for the university.

The new president said he had read the Council on Priorities' Mission and Goals Statement and he agrees enrollment should be increased while stressing the importance of quality applicants. "I hope to increase (academic) quality without limiting enrollment," he remarked, adding, high quality freshmen help to raise the levels of aspirations.

He also stressed quality when referring

to administrative personnel, advocating earnest efforts to "find the very best to come to Maine." Neville added he would like to make minor modifications in the search for persons filling administrative offices. With two positions open, he proposes the search committee be enlarged to broaden representation.

Referring to the Super-U system, Neville is satisfied that UMO can work well with other campuses. Commenting on Chancellor Donald McNeil's analogy of UMO as the "jewel in the crown of the Super-U," Neville said his task is to polish it and add new facets.

In the next few months, the Illinois native plans to schedule an "academic convocation" where he will name specifics for the next few years. The convocation is tentatively planned for January.

Concluding his speech, Neville commented on his relationship with the Council of Colleges. He described it as a necessary element for discussion on university matters. He said, "UMO needs a group to discuss issues—whatever they are—and to recommend policies in its advisory role to the president."

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 12.

Councilmen oppose rent-control ordinance

by J. Sachs

The rent-control ordinance, proposed in conjunction with Pine Tree Legal Association, and United Low Income under the Bangor Tenants Union, has met "general opposition" from Bangor city councilmen Thomas Needham, George Brountas and Jim Henderson.

Earlier this fall, the Bangor city council appointed Needham, Brountas and Henderson to form a committee from which the council might determine if a "housing emergency" exists in Bangor. The committee will report its findings and recommendations on October 10 to the council.

In an interview with the *Campus*, Thomas Needham, committee chairman

stated, "One of our main recommendations, as an alternative to the passage of a rent-control ordinance would be a recommendation that the city council pass a rental licensing ordinance."

The ordinance would require the licensing of all rental units in the area with the exception of public housing. It would also require filing for an application, that certain information be filed at the same time with regard to rental rates. But at this time we recommend against any rent-control adoption. "We don't intend this matter to be dropped. In fact, another of our recommendations is that this committee be continued as a standing committee of the city council," Needham said. "This would insure the city of having

an opportunity to keep abreast of these problems when confronted with them."

"What this means," said James Henderson, "is that we are recommending that the council should not pass a rent-control at this time. We are not recommending what the council's legal obligations are, as far as whether we have to put this out to a vote or not. That's another question."

Councilman Brountas added, "It would be fair to say that a licensing ordinance would not only check on rents, but also code violations. We all agree there definitely appears to be a great deal of sub-standard housing in Bangor—many of them could be classified as dumps."

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Here come de jures

It is a sorry and ironic situation when student leadership advocates continuing the university's role of *in loco parentis*, but, in effect, that's what happened this week when Student Senate President Timothy Keating requested the Council of Colleges to appoint two of its faculty members as representatives to the Senate.

If the Senate feels the necessity for consultation with the faculty about matters of mutual concern, a liaison procedure easily could be worked out. But Keating's move is not unlike the Democrats asking President Nixon to appoint two GOP representatives—say, E. Howard Hunt and Gordon Liddy—to advise the Demos on their selection of party candidates.

Faculty members, as philosophy professor Stephen Weber stated after hearing the request, will distort the vote in the Senate. As official representatives from the Council of Colleges, which many times has gone on record disdaining student concerns, their views will reflect a bogus constituency: the faculty. Their presence must come as a surprise to student gallery members who expect the Senate to reflect student issues untempered by the often contradictory views of the faculty.

Between the two of them, the faculty representatives represent not a solitary student. Yet their voices will be heard from their quasi official position—all they lack is the power to vote. Unlike student representatives the two faculty were approved by no students at all since Keating did not attend the council meeting and left even their selection to the faculty.

This amazing courtesy extended by the Senate in no way reflects a similiar concern by the Council of Colleges for students. Students



on committees to select new deans have been relegated to advisory committees on their own, and deprived of seats on the faculty voting committees which wield the real power.

By requesting faculty members to serve the Senate in a dubious advisory capacity, Keating displayed the subservient attitude that prevents the Senate from gaining student support and acting as an effective voice to counterbalance faculty and administrative groups.

If the student government leadership is insecure about its ability to handle student affairs, it should turn to other students for help or step aside for more confident leadership. Accepting Council of Colleges appointees as *de jure* Senate members is selling out the entire principle of student government.

The programmed response

What is the college experience? What is it supposed to mean? A widening of perspectives, new ideas and systems of thought, questions, the chance to disagree with ideas and to present reasons for such disagreement, the once in a lifetime opportunity to take issue with the greatest minds this earth has produced, with other persons who have the gaul to question with you.

And then arrives exam period. After weeks of lectures, class discussions, and hours of reading, a student is allowed to display his newly acquired knowledge by designating if he agrees with alternative A), alternative B), or last but not least, alternative C). What would Plato have said at a time like this? Which answer would Faulkner black out?

Perhaps it's understandable why students continue to accept this mental degradation, allowing their intellectual capacities to be insulted and abused until they believe the only way they are capable of resolving a test dilemma is by checking off one of several given possibilities. Supposedly, students are the uneducated; they come to college to benefit from the better educated minds of their professors.

Perhaps the students are so unknowing as to believe all questions can be answered categorically. Perhaps they are so humble as to accede to the belief their minds could not produce thoughts as valuable or credible as those in print on the test before them. Such a thought is horrifying and seems contrary to the "college experience" concept which Americans are taught to value.

If students can be excused for allowing

themselves to be the victims of these unimaginative brain teasers on the grounds of ignorance, what is the professor's excuse for continuing to produce these abominations?

The multiple choice exams which thousands of students are confronted with each testing period are the products of educated minds. Every professor should have the knowledge to produce tests permitting students to utilize their minds and create a few thoughts of their own, rather than checking off a letter of the alphabet on a mimeographed piece of paper.

An exam is not merely a representation of the student's participation in the class. It is indicative of the professor's interest in the course he teaches and the respect he has for the minds he influences.

How is it possible for a professor to summarize weeks of classes in one or two pages of short answer questions?

How is it possible for a student to comprehend hours of studying into alternative A)? And suppose he doesn't agree with A), B), or C)? There must be more to college and classes than mimeographed tests and the alphabet.

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

Critiques of *The Maine Campus* are held every Friday following publication at 1 p.m. in 102 Lord Hall. All readers are invited to attend and comments are welcome.

Up the downstairs

The press took its lumps from two sides last week; one from a predictable source and again from a surprising opponent.

In Washington, U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman granted former Vice President Spiro Agnew's lawyers an unprecedented subpoena power to conduct their own investigation of alleged news leaks concerning the grand jury investigation of possible fraud and extortion and the government's evidence against the Veep.

This move is a large victory for the man who has spent much of his term in office loosening his rancor on the press for everything from a to z. However, it clearly represents another threat to the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press.

Granted, Agnew has a case in wanting to end the improper, if not illegal, leaks of information which may prejudice the grand jury investigation of his activities. But, he will not succeed in finding the person or persons who leaked the information by attacking the messenger or the newspaper he or she works for. This action merely unjustly stigmatizes the reporter, and leaves the source to go free, because a reporter will not break confidences necessary to impart the news.

The most frightening aspect of the case, however, is Judge Hoffman's threatening statement about press judiciary relationships. "We are rapidly approaching the day when the perpetual conflict between the news media...and the judicial system...must be resolved."

The press was not intended to become an arm of any branch of government by the framers of the Constitution. Its proper role is as watchdog against all excesses of government. Quite naturally conflicts will arise from time to time between the press and all three branches of government. The solution is not to emasculate the press, or promote and iron-clad solution, but to work out compromises as is necessary.



The press received another battering in Boston, when *The Boston Globe* management pulled one of the boners of the decade by calling police to arrest 14 demonstrators who camped in its central advertising offices to protest "racist lies" in the reporting of two murders last week.

The press, the *Globe* included, earned a reputation as supporters of protestors during the days when the Vietnam war came under severe attack. But Saturday, the *Globe* gave some indication of the true reaction of the press when the protest is laid at their own doorstep—yell for the cops.

The group also contended the murders of blacks did not receive the same treatment as the murders of whites. Wagler and Barba were both white. This contention has validity because Americans, newspaper editors included, think murders of blacks are so frequent they do not deserve the same coverage as the death of whites. Unfortunately this bigoted attitude too long has been condoned by the American press.

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Letters to the Editor



University operations more than just money

To the editor:

For the past two weeks *The Maine Campus* has taken a supportive position with regard to the MMCSC report. I would like to express an opinion in opposition to the report.

To begin with the MMCSC is comprised of businessmen with a purely business viewpoint. It is fair to accept their expertise in money matters—but they have no proven understanding of higher education. It also is not fair to assume that profit-making business prin-

ciples should be applied to a state service agency.

The report would overload Orono, Farmington, and Portland-Gorham. The report would take away the capacity of the state to educate people in the communities where they're preparing to work. The report would also force people who want an education in Maine to attend a large institution when those people may want and need a small college environment. I see no quality improvements here.

The *Campus* states that the commission is "free from political exigencies" and "the panel's view of education's role is sharper than the miasmic one clouding the chancellor's office." It is difficult for me to accept that private business interests in Maine are apolitical. It is even more difficult for me to believe that these businessmen have developed a greater expertise in educational affairs than the chancellor's office and the administrations of the various campuses.

The *Campus* goes on to say that there is "expensive duplication of facilities," there is no evidence of this; in fact, in many areas the smaller campuses are more efficiently run.

The *Campus* further states that Fort Kent, Machias, and Presque Isle are "marginal" institutions. I'm unsure of the meaning of "marginal," however I think that increased enrollments (both C.E.D. and Day), high placement percentages, high morale (both faculty and students), and excellent community relation indicate that these campuses are anything but "marginal."

The *Campus* is correct when they note that the recommendations to shut down UMB and cut-back UMFK, UMM, and UMPI have been made before. However, the improvement on these campuses since the Super-U structure was formed is so remarkable that those old proposals are based on outdated facts. The MMCSC is using these past reports, to some extent, and the facts are just not applicable.

At a time when the University has developed a strong direction and purpose based on an ability to serve the total state, I feel we, as a total University Community, must reject the MMCSC suggestion of re-organization. Peter Simon
Chairperson—U. of Maine
Organization of Student Governments

Education 'privilege' of rich

To the editor:

In the interest of correcting erroneous impressions, and to bring to the attention of your readers a phenomenon of distressing implications, I would like to point out a few fallacies in the editorial "Robin Hood in reverse" (*Campus*, October 4, 1973).

The California state system of higher education, to my knowledge, is virtually tuition-free. The presumed inequities of that system arise not from misapplied taxation but from motivations toward higher education. It seems to be a matter of lower-income families not taking advantage of opportunities for various financial and non-financial reasons.

As to forcing "middle and upper class (how do you define these?) students to pay their own share of educational costs," I venture to say that it is largely the parents of middle- and

upper-income families who pay the bulk of public higher education costs, directly through tuition and indirectly through taxes.

As to your statement that "obtaining a university education is increasingly a middle (again!) class privilege," it should be pointed out that an upper income bracket family can afford to foot the entire bill, the lower income bracket family can receive almost total subsidization of college costs. The one or two child family in the middle income range, say \$12,000 to \$20,000 per year before adjustments, can obtain little if any subsidization, and the burden of college costs has frequently to be borne by large-scale borrowing. If current trends continue, I can foresee a day when higher education is the "privilege" of only rich and poor, and the so-called middle class will be frozen out entirely.

John F. Battick

Blue pencil 'cow-mired'

To the editor:

The blue pencil is a deadly weapon. I'm glad your "movie reviewer" got to present a complete thought in his letter—the next sentence in my letter which wasn't printed, was germane and completed the basic thesis of my argument. I'm a buffoon and will never get "untangled" but unfortunately I'm endowed with an overgrown ego that leaves me exasperated.

I realize the campus at night is submerged in the pungent odor of cow shit, students sit in the library learning so much knowledge without a thought, a

carnival on the mall is the test intellectual exercise to come to UMO in years; but the editing of my letter can only appear as a gratuitous act by the editorial staff. I'd rather not have had the letter published as to enter this *Campus* world that lacks integrity.

Unfortunately your movie reviewer wasn't at MIT last year to hear Pauline Kael state her opinion about independent filmmakers—he might have seen that even the mighty have feet of clay.

John Sullivan

Letter abused, 'klutz' replies

To the editor:

A couple of weeks ago I wrote a letter to your film critic concerning the IDB movie schedule and a defense thereof.

I am the "klutz" of his column.

The purpose of that letter was to enlighten Mr. Gordon as to our procedure, budget, and reason for selecting the schedule that we did. It irked me considerably to find quotes taken from my letter used to support Mr. Gordon's stand on "Last Tango in Paris," when in fact the letter was intended

solely in explanation of the operation of the IDB movie selection committee, of which I was a member. It was never intended as hate mail, and I'm sorry Mr. Gordon interpreted it as such.

I had heard of such things as this happening, but I assumed it was not the case, and I am considerably put out to be misrepresented. I intended the letter for publication, but unknowingly I addressed it to Mr. Gordon instead of yourself. Terry Farmer

To the editor:

At the risk of disappointing your readers, I feel compelled to correct some false impressions created by your October 4 cover story on the Skinner Settlement's historic farming venture in Corinth.

Most importantly, the Skinner Farm is the private property of Mrs. Nellie Skinner and is not open to the public, unofficially or otherwise, on weekends or any other time, not now nor in the immediate future. Mrs. Skinner has enjoyed living on the Skinner Farm since her arrival there as a bride in 1906 and intends to continue to occupy the farmhouse. While she is an amiable and hospitable woman, she cautions me that anyone attempting to move in for the winter will likely be met at the door with a butcher knife.

The impression given by your article is that the Skinner Settlement Association already owns the farm and is engaged in historical agriculture upon it. The actual situation is that the Skinner Settlement Association is in the process of exercising a purchase option on the farm and hopes to begin physical restoration and some level of farming in the Spring of 1974. Ample notice will be given when the farm is open to the public. Even then, Mrs. Skinner will retain lifetime occupancy of the

farmhouse and her desire for normal privacy will be fully respected.

It is suggested that those prospective visitors to the Skinner Settlement may partially assuage their disappointment by coming to the Hodsdon general store in the heart of the Settlement. The store has been serving the area since the early 1830s and has been restored to its approximate appearance of a century ago and is indeed open to the public on weekends this fall and winter. It has served this past summer as a Visitor Center, office and residence for myself and family, pending acquisition and restoration of the Skinner Farm. The Hodsdon store is not a static museum, but rather an operating store selling a gradually expanding inventory of goods based on original store ledgers of such items as rat cheese, dairy butter, maple syrup, bulk molasses and vinegar.

We appreciate your interest and sympathetic treatment of the goals of the Skinner Settlement Association but plead for your patience, like all good farmers, we have planted the seed and are now cultivating and looking forward to the harvest.

James B. Wagner
President
Skinner Settlement Association

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Tennessee Williams' American theatre classic 'A Streetcar Named Desire'

Story by Bill Gordon
Production Photography by Dave Rowson

Tennessee Williams' American theatre classic *A Streetcar Named Desire* is now 25 years old. Yet it remains the finest work produced in this country during the last three decades.

Dr. James Bost, director of the Maine Masque production, opening next Tuesday, considers two other plays, in addition to *Streetcar*, as being America's best. He also rapks Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* and Eugene O'Neil's *Long Days Journey into Night* with *Streetcar*.

However, for me, only *Streetcar* can be credited as the finest American play—ever. The Miller play has become very outdated and its "American Dream shattered" focus was limited. *Journey* lacks a strong central focus. It's autobiographical origins give it an overlong excessiveness of suffering and even melodrama without substantial purpose.

But *Streetcar* is perfection. Blanche DuBois is the most fascinating and complex character of modern American drama. Her battle with her brute brother-in-law, Stanley Kowalski, is the most intense, frightening, and destructive confrontation imaginable.

Of the character of Blanche, Bost said that she is "a portrait of a lost lady. A lady who has taken a streetcar to death. She's lost in this world and she's seeking death in this play. She embodies the aristocrat—a supreme attainment of the feminine spirit."

"In part, because she's such an idealist, she's destroyed. She's in conflict with the work around her. Williams' portrait of reality is vicious, violent, sick. And Blanche is drawn into and affected by this sickness of society. She goes to her sister for help."

Into the French quarter of New Orleans comes Blanche. She has lost everything but a few fineries kept in a trunk. Gone are the Belle Reeve Estate, which she tried to retain after



SISTERS — Stella Kowalski and Blanche DuBois rejoined in New Orleans. Says Blanche of her DuBois title: "It's a French name. It means woods and Blanche means white so the two together mean white woods. Like an orchard in spring!"

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE

her sister Stella came to New Orleans to be with Stanley. Gone, too, is her human dignity, lost in a neurotic succession of promiscuous affairs after her disastrous marriage to a young boy. Her sanity is ebbing away, held only by the illusion that she is a proper Southern lady. She comes to her sister Stella and husband Stanley as the last chance to hold onto a dying way of life.

Williams condenses her past and

future at the beginning, when Blanche says, "They told me to take a streetcar named Desire, transfer to one called Cemetery, and ride six blocks and get off at Elysian Fields!" Destruction. Death. And finally inner peace that she may eventually find after her metamorphosis at the play's end.

She comes to the rough and violent world of Stanley and his friends and tries to break Stella away. But her sister has succumbed to a life of beatings and drunken poker parties.

Says Blanche about Stanley, "He acts like an animal, has an animal's habits! Eats like one, moves like one, talks like one! There's even something — sub-human — something not quite to the stage of humanity yet! Yes — something — ape-like about him, like one of those pictures I've seen in — anthropological studies! Night falls, and the other apes gather! There in front of the cave, all grunting like him, and swilling and gnawing and hulking! His poker night! — you call it — this party of apes! Somebody growls — some creature snatches at something — the fight is on! ...there has been some progress since then! Such things as art — as poetry and music — such kinds of new light have come into the world since then! In some kinds of people some tenderer feelings have had some little beginning! In this dark march toward whatever it is we're approaching ... Don't — don't hang back with the brutes!"

Stanley, outside the room, overhears this entire speech. The war



EVERY MAN IS A K
masculine prowess with
Blanche.



ON THE STREETCAR — Tennessee Williams posed for this photograph with author Don Lee Keith. The inscription reads "Lucky the Streetcar's on a track & trolley."

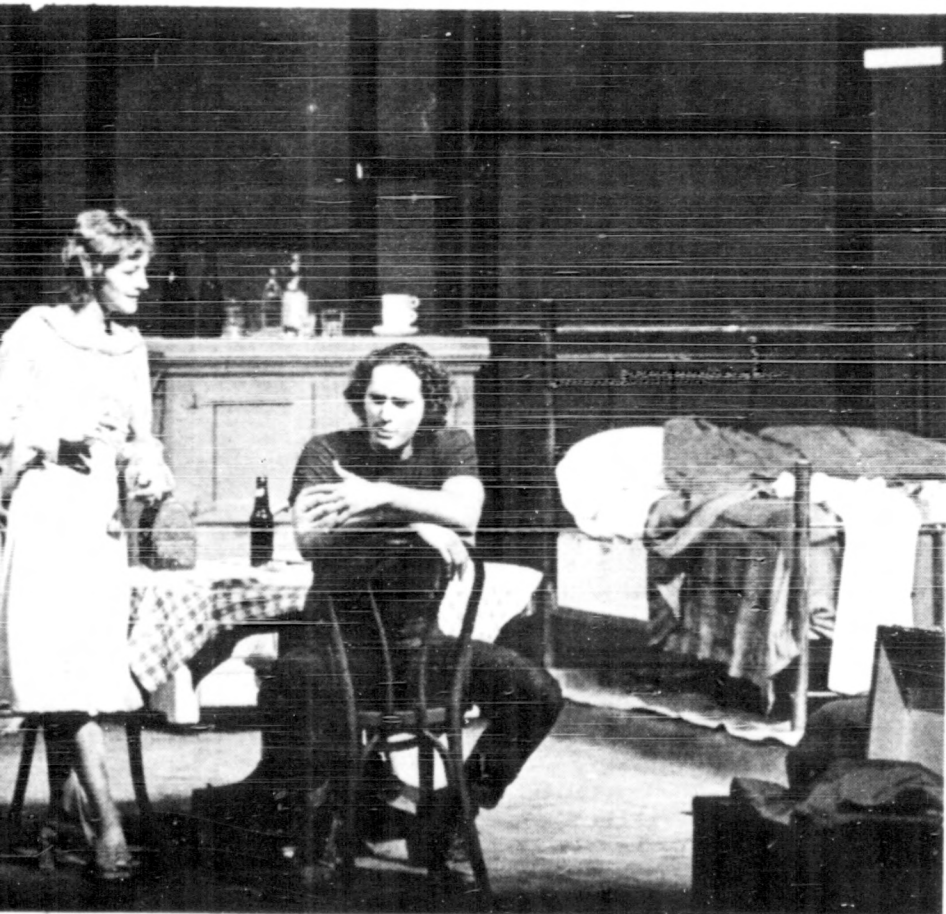


HOW LONG ARE YOU HERE FOR,
[Hilary Billings] hold an uneasy first me

'Streetcar Named Desire' opens Maine Masque 1973-74 season



MAN IS A KING—That's Stanley's motto and he proves his ine prowess with wife Stella, much to the dismay of sister-in-law e.



YOU HERE FOR, BLANCHE — Blanche [Judith Curran] and Stanley an uneasy first meeting as Stella [Beth Hartman] sulks on the doorstep.

between Art(Blanche) and the Vulgar(Stanley) is on.

Blanche, whom Williams patterned after his "Aunt Belle in Knoxville", is played in the Masque's production by Judith Curran. A graduate student in theatre, she appeared in *Joe Egg* several seasons back and later in *See How They run*.

Hilary Billings, *Billy Budd* two years ago, is Stanley. Beth Hartman is his wife Stella.

Cass Bartlett is Mitch, the man who almost marries Blanche until Stanley destroys her. Steve Oliveri

Curtis play people of the streets of New Orleans.

The set, a womblike structure, was designed by Al Cyrus. Costumes are by Luke McDonough and lights by David Harlow.

A Streetcar Named Desire may be simultaneously moving, depressing, tragic, and even humorous. (Says Williams, "Audiences tend to find some of the lines comical. The people laugh. And why shouldn't they? A woman going crazy can be very funny at times. Tragically funny, that is. A crazy person almost always has a tendency to come off

"In this dark march toward
whatever it is we're approaching...
Don't—don't hang back with the dead."

and Bob Farnum are Stanley's friends Steve and Pablo. Joy Esterberg is Steve's wife Eunice. Jerry Colpitts is a young newspaper collector, and Carla Wight is the Mexican woman.

Joe Foster is the doctor and Roberta Speel the matron, both who make a fittingly ominous presence at the play's tragic ending. Margo Ham, William Gordon, and Peggi

with reactions that are humorous, unintentionally. Especially an hysterical. And Blanche was definitely hysterical.")

Audiences may take this streetcar beginning next Tuesday, Oct. 16, in Hauck Auditorium at 8:15 for a five-performance run.

[Cover montage of Judith Curran as Blanche DuBois by Jack Walas, PICS.]



TENNESSEE WILLIAMS — A 1971 portrait of an artist tortured by drugs, alcohol, passions and genius.

Off-Campus Board looks for tenant-union support

by Debbie Winsor

Most groups need money to become working organizations; the Off-Campus Board needs people.

"We're trying to get students involved," says Tom Kimball, OCB's newly elected chairman. One plan to command student attention is posting a bulletin board in the Memorial Union so commuters can list their gripes and "tell us what they want, what they expect us to be doing," said Kimball, a senior psychology major from Eliot, Maine.

"Right now is an awkward transitional period for me," says Kimball. "There aren't too many people working with me."

Rick Nelson, former chairman and presently vice-chairman of the OCB is his major source of student input, he said.

"Half of our effort now is directed at gaining publicity—making sure off-campus students know we exist and the services we offer," said Kimball.

Formation of an Orono tenant's union is one of the groups's major projects this year. The Bangor Tenant's Union presented Nelson and Student Senate President Tim Keating with a proposal last month suggesting a combined effort between the BTU and university to form an Orono tenant's union.

"We're letting that ride now because of the financial implication. The proposal requested \$10,000 and work-study students to form the alliance and institute a cooperative effort between the two groups. We'd like to go a little slower," Kimball explained.

"We need more information from students to find out if there is an interest in a tenant's union," he continued. "Students have been coming to me asking about their legal rights as a tenant. If off-campus students combined their efforts to attain legal aid and rights, they might comprise a powerful group."

Kimball hopes some Orono students will work with the Bangor group as volunteers, but he does not want to become totally involved in the tenant's union and ignore other OCB projects, he said.

Forming a food co-op has been an OCB goal since last spring. A committee is needed to research the idea, said Kimball. A co-op must be limited in size since suppliers sometimes have difficulty keeping members sufficiently supplied.

The OCB posted a commuter ride board in the Memorial Union which was mistakenly torn down shortly after being posted. The ride board is designed to inform commuters with cars where they



[Photo by Barden]

may pick up others who lack transportation.

"I need five to 10 people to start a project, such as the co-op or the tenant's union, and stay with it through the year," Kimball said. "Volunteers can help out when extra people are needed, but a small group of reliable persons is necessary." Kimball also would like to organize some

parties for off-campus students, but said he does not know if off-campus people are interested in holding such gatherings.

"There are all kinds of things done for on-campus students, and off-campus students are left on their own. The OCB wants to make sure they get their fair share of the university pie," Kimball said.

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Katz hearings examine university-community affairs

[continued from page 2]

both the University as a whole and with individual administration officials.

A former Council of Colleges student representative synthesized the majority opinion of the group regarding official University attitude by quoting an attempted resolution made last year by the



A LONG HAUL—State Sen. Bennett Katz pauses to light his pipe during Tuesday's long hearings conducted by the legislature's Joint Committee on Education at UMO.

council which said, "The University is its faculty."

"That", she opined, "is a basic fallacy" but one which much of the University holds to be true.

Katz told the group in conclusion that they had done "about as much as anyone has" toward giving the committee the needed input. He claimed the contribution was "substantial." Let's hope with the information and opinions submitted here, we can toss a few feathers on the scales of justice," he concluded.

Taxpayer Hearing

The first session of public hearings Tuesday on the University's educational system dealt with taxpayer grievances. Because only one taxpayer attended the meeting the eight legislative panel members responded to questions from students, faculty members as well. Only ten persons attended the first meeting, which suffered from a paucity of publication.

Sen. Bennett Katz, the chairman of the Senate Committee on Education said that the public hearings had no direct relationship with the so-called Longley Report but that the scheduling had come at a crucial time.

Several general areas of education were discussed at the hearing including the masters and doctorate programs. The two programs have been under review in the past year and as a result seven masters programs were wiped out, nine have been continued and two are still in limbo. Five doctorate programs will be reviewed this year.

Faculty Hearing

When the Joint Committee on Education members met with faculty and administrators on Tuesday afternoon, they asked about faculty salaries. UMO faculty suffered attacks recently from letters to Maine newspaper editors written by disgruntled taxpayers, students, and ex-students who charge professors with accepting exorbitant salaries for a nine-to twelve-hour work week.

That is not true, the teachers unanimously replied. One professor said the average salary increase of between two to four per cent cannot keep up with the increased cost of living.

The faculty explained that in addition to classtime, they spend hours preparing for classes, correcting papers, conducting labs, counseling students and keeping abreast of new developments.

One man said teachers work 60 to 80 hours a week, and another reported the results of a survey by a University of Miami professor in which he participated which showed professors spend 55 to 60 hours per week in class-related activity.

"It's an incorrect assumption that faculty work nine to 12 hours a week. The legislature should know this," he said, expressing the mood of most of the faculty. Another professor labeled the letters to the editors as "crank letters" and "a bunch of crap."

One of the obstacles between the legislature's appropriations and the professors' wallets is that the school is not on a line budget, Senator Katz explained. The university does not have to specifically account for the funds it receives, and the school decides how the money will be spent. Evidently salary increases are a low priority and current increases don't keep up with the cost of living, the professors charged.

A problem cited by a professor was the "visibility" of faculty. Sen. Katz said this is more of a problem in low-income areas where university professors may be the more affluent citizens of a town, which causes resentment by taxpayers who believe the professor is working only a few hours each day.

Another teacher said most of the professors he knows are teaching CED courses to raise additional income. Minimum salaries for UMO teaching personnel, from graduate students with teaching responsibilities to full professors, range from \$8,500 to \$14,000 on the basis of rank and merit. There is no official maximum salary, and no fixed step system, because the University can this way attract top educators by offering them higher than average salaries.

By Jack Bell
Barb Manuel
Margaret Feeney

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Ski the Alps via Student Affairs plan

UMO students can ski the Alps or tour Paris on their semester break this year, says Joyce Demkowicz, asst. dean of student activities.

According to Demkowicz, the student affairs office, for the first time this year, will be offering students and other university community members six days at the La Plagne ski resort, located in a natural Swiss amphitheater facing France's Mount Blanc. Non-skiers can spend the week sightseeing in Paris, Demkowicz claimed, adding that since winter is off-season there, the rates will be lower and the tourists fewer.

The University sponsored charter flight will leave Bangor International Airport for Paris and Lyon, France on Dec. 29. The return flight is scheduled to leave France, January 5.

Demkowicz said the offer is open to the students, faculty and employees and their immediate families of all branches of the University of Maine.

The trip, including either a Paris or Alps tour, costs \$307. A \$35 deposit must be paid by Oct. 26 to make a reservation, she says.

Homecoming schedule listed

A complete schedule of Homecoming Events:

Friday, Oct. 12:

Cocktail Parties in various dormitory complexes, 4-5 p.m.
German Dinner in cafeterias, 4:30 - 6:00.
Career Awards Banquet in Wells Commons, 7:30.
Pre-game pep rally in the Alumni Gym parking lot, 8:00.
MUAB Movie: "Our Lady of Shanghai," Nutting hall, 7 & 9:30.
Dorm and fraternity parties, 9:00.
Entertainment in the Ram's Horn from 9:00 to 12:00.
Fireworks in the Soccer Field, 11:30.

Saturday, Oct. 13:

Dedication of Stewart Commons; swimming in the pool; Memorabilia Exhibit—Field House; Soccer game with UNH at the soccer field.
Graduate M Club Meeting in the Field House, 10:00.
Horseman Club Demonstration on the Mall, 9-12:00.

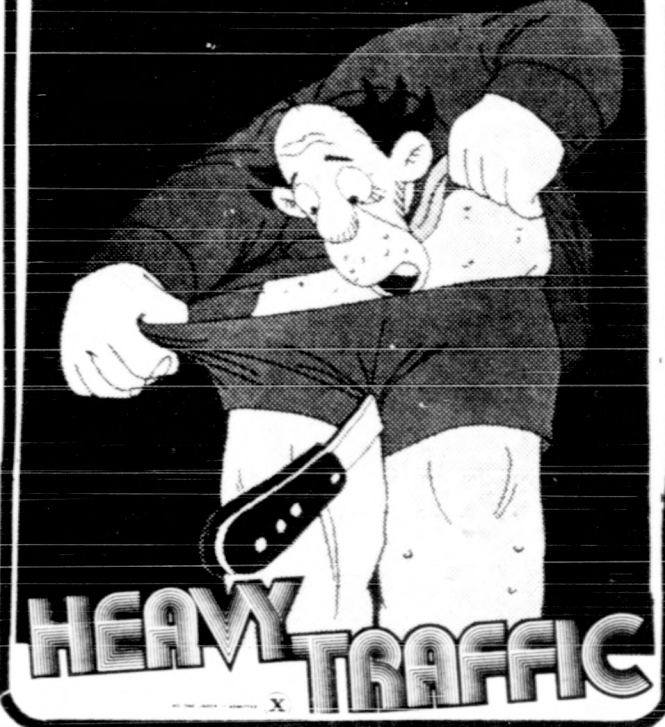
Alt-Herren Schmas luncheon in the Alumni Gym, 11:30.
Golden Knights skydiving exhibition at the football field, 12:40.
Football game with UNH at the football field, 1:00.
Marching band entertainment; cross country meet finish; welcome by Linda Buck and Dan Dagnealt; halftime at football game.
Rugby game at the Freshman Field, 3:00.
Band demonstration after football game.
Victory celebration in Field House following game, live-remote from 4-5 by WMEB-FM.
Mud Bowl with ATO and AGR, behind ATO after football game.
Gold and Silver M Reception in the Damn Yankee after game.
Open Houses, Dormitories and Sororities after game.
MUAB Movie, "Where Does it Hurt?," Nutting Hall, 7 & 9:30.
Tom Rush Concert (warm-up by Hinkley and Mallett) in Alumni Gym at 8:00.
Free dance in Alumni Gym after concert.

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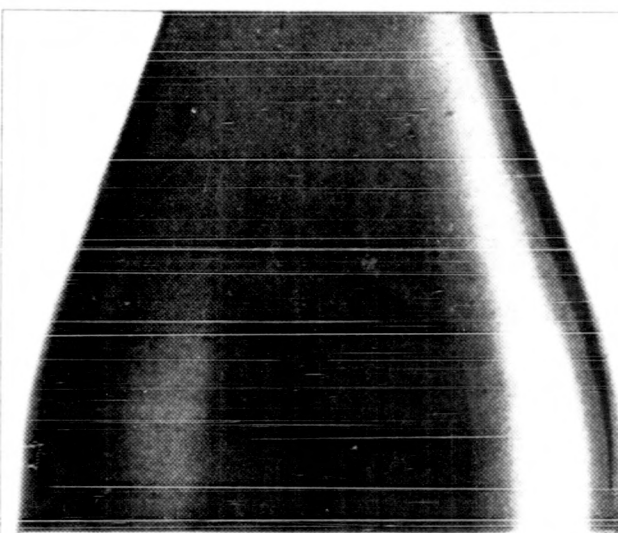
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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81

More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS OF CALIFORNIA - Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California

Top Egyptian student surprised at American attitudes



Said A. Goueli

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles featuring UMO students from foreign countries. During the coming weeks, The Campus will interview members of the International Club with the purpose of introducing them and their ideas to the university community.

Said (Say-ee) A. Goueli was reared to place a high value on an education and a glance at the list of his academic accomplishments shows he took his family's advice seriously.

Said, a 25-year old native of Alexandria, Egypt, was one of a family of ten children taught by his grandfather to place

education in high esteem in relation to land, or other forms of wealth. Said did just that as his academic record includes a B.S. in Food Science and Technology from Alexandria University (Alexandria, Egypt) and an M.S. in biochemistry from Alexandria. He also worked toward a PhD in Nutrition at Alexandria, completing all his courses, passing the oral exam, and completing half of his dissertation, while working as an instructor.

Said interrupted his doctoral work to come to the U.S. "to see how science programs varies from country to country." He has been in Maine since Thanksgiving working as a research assistant for the Land Soils and Sciences Dept., researching blueberry's for his doctoral dissertation.

But his accomplishments in the academic field do not end there. Said attained first honors for excellence in attaining his B.S. at age 19. He was selected the top Egyptian student in 1966 and was presented a medal for his efforts by the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser. The same year he was awarded the Thomas Jefferson Library (Alexandria) medal for excellence in the English language.

Said came to the U.S. curious about several aspects of American culture. However, he has found he knows more about American history and politics than many Americans. "I know the history of the United States from George Washington to Nixon and have a good political background," Said claims, "but I was surprised to find Americans unaware of their own politics."

Other cultural differences have made an impression upon Said, such as the stature of the university. In Egypt, the university

has great prestige, according to Said, and he points to the lack of respect afforded to university people in the U.S. "I had the respect of my professors as an undergraduate," he says, "because I was on top of all students those years and because the professors knew I would be teaching there."

Said also noticed a lack of affection among American families. Ascribing the difference to the different social structure, he says Egyptian families are more closely knit, more intimate. "Even after we are graduated from college we are welcomed to live home for free," he says.

Speaking with obvious pride, Said talks of his older brother, Ahamed, who is a member of the United Arab Republic's U.N. delegation and head of the Egyptian Department of Economics. Ahamed graduated from UCLA in Berkeley in 1965 and is 35 years old.

Most of Said's family work in universities in Egypt, which he attributed directly to his grandfathers influence. "My grandfather always told us it was good to have land, but it was better to have an education."

"The thing that bothers me here (in the U.S.) is everybody is measured by his money. This breaks up the ritualistic aspects of the society. You don't see someone helping another."

Said claims that education is valued so highly in his native land that a public college education is almost free now. He says, however, that private schools are still expensive there in light of the income.

The geographical differences between his country and Maine have been

interesting aspects of Said's stay in the U.S. He claims difference in temperature was the most traumatic. Said suffered the effects of a heavy cold and chapped lips last winter, because the minus-degree temperature here was well-below the low 55 degrees winter temperature of his native country.

He also missed the fresh fruits and vegetables which warmer climates produce, pointing out that he is particularly aware of their shortage because of the nutritional value of foods such as tomatoes and lettuce.

Said is president of the International Club at UMO, which he says is often mistaken as a club solely for foreign students. He said the club is for everyone to join because the purpose of the club "is to know different people from different countries, to find out how they think about different subjects, and to bring people closer together."

The International Club last year, according to Said, sponsored as semester break trip to the University of New Hampshire where members of the group met various students and participated in activities such as intramural sports.

Besides the International Club, Said's other interests are intramural soccer, ping-pong and chess.

With two years of research remaining at UMO, Said hopes to complete his education in the U.S. by earning a post-doctoral degree at a university in either California or Florida. He says he eventually will return to Alexandria University where he has a position as assistant professor waiting.

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Maine hosts New Hampshire

The UMO Black Bears will be hoping to reach the .500 mark this Saturday as they face the University of New Hampshire in a key Yankee Conference encounter.

The Wildcats have one of their better teams in recent years with one of the best offenses in the conference and a veteran defense.

The key to the UNH offense is quarterback Bob Osgood who is both a fine runner and passer. Osgood is helped in the backfield by running backs Ed Whalen, Monte Marrocco and fullback John Sexton.

"New Hampshire will be one of the best balanced ball clubs we will face this year; well coached with good personnel. We're getting better each week but we'll have to do much better to get this one," said UMO head coach Walt Abbott.

UNH carries a 1-2 record into Saturday's contest. Their lone victory was over

Dartmouth, while they have suffered defeat at the hands of Holy Cross and UConn.

Last weekend the Bears pulled one of the biggest shockers of the 1973 season by spilling Rhode Island 20-7.

Reserve quarterback Bob Munzing, who was pressed into action after the Bear's veteran signal-caller Rich Prior was injured, mixed his plays well, called a fine game and hit on eight of his 14 passes for 131 yards including a 19-yard touchdown strike to Al Marquis.

Running back Mark DeGregorio had an outstanding afternoon as he carried 30 times for 100 yards. DeGregorio also scored two touchdowns and was elected to the weekly Yankee Conference all-star team.

In addition, Maine uncovered another potential star in freshman Rudy DiPietro who carried 11 times for 46 yards and performed brilliantly in the later stages of the game.



UMO quarterback Bob Munzing hits on 8 of 14 passes to lead the Bears over URI, 20-7.

And, of course, the veteran Maine defense played another outstanding game as they held the potent Rhody offense to just seven points.

This Saturday's Homecoming contest will begin at 1 p.m. at Alumni Field.

UMO freshmen lose to Dartmouth, 3-0

UMO's freshmen football team wound up on the short end of a 3-0 score against the talented Dartmouth Frosh here last Friday.

Going into Friday's game, the Maine freshmen had posted two impressive victories in as many tries by thumping the Middies from Maine Maritime Academy 43-7, and shutting out the Bowdoin Polar Bear Cubs 14-0.

The low score in the Dartmouth game can be attributed to hard-nosed defense by both clubs and to torrential rains, which put a damper on any ideas of opening up an aerial attack. Although some gains were made via the air route, Dartmouth relied primarily on power sweeps and pitches, while the young Bruins blended end runs, plunges, and dives.

On offense, QB Steve Whelen did a creditable job handling a wet football, and Doug Tankard had several fine punts to push Dartmouth deep into their own territory.

The UMO frosh, under mentor Tim Wilson, journey to UNH this Friday to face the always-tough Wildcat freshmen.

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CHECK OUT GAMBINO'S FOOD SPECIALS ON PAGE 15.

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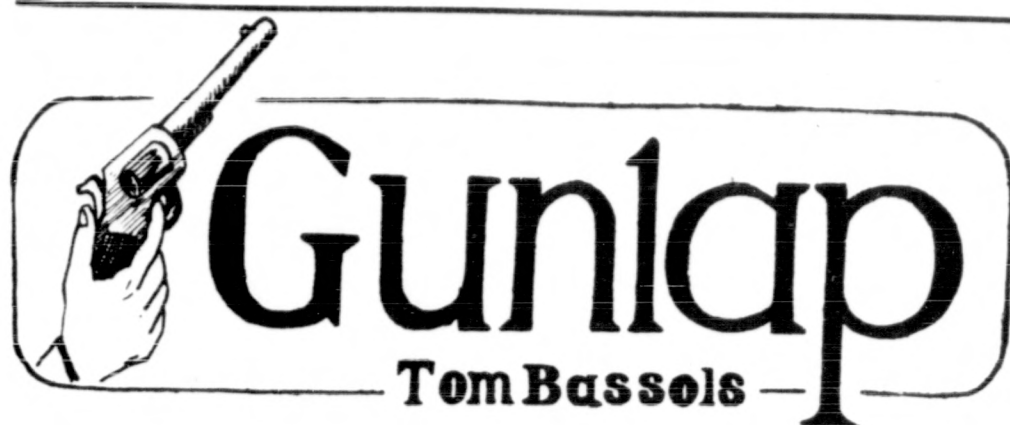
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Hackett shuts them out

One of the best players ever to put on a UMO soccer uniform is this year's goalie, junior John Hackett.

Hackett, a native of West Nyack, N.Y., has already eclipsed the record for the number of shut-outs in a single season. He recorded his third shut-out of the season against UMass on September 29. That shut-out, the fifth of his career, leaves him only one short of Bill Herland's career record of six.

"Of course I think about the record. But I am not consciously after it. I think my chances are pretty good, but it will all depend on the play of the rest of our team, especially the defense," said Hackett.

Hackett began playing soccer as a senior in high school when the captain of the team persuaded him to play. He began his career at fullback and didn't start as a goaltender until last season.

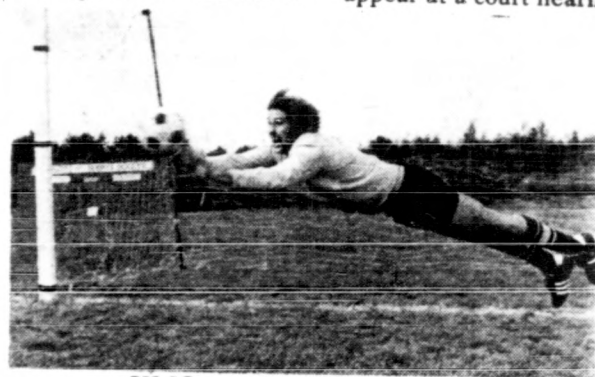
The UMO goalie, who is 6'1" and weighs 210 lbs., claims he lacks the quickness of many smaller goaltenders, but he tries to compensate for this deficiency by increased awareness of his team's position.

"I never take my head out of the game. I have the best view of the field and I watch where all the people are set up. This is very important because when you get right down to it a goalie is only as good as the ten players in front of him," Hackett says.

After he makes a save Hackett prefers his option of throwing the ball instead of kicking it.

"I prefer to throw the ball. It takes people by surprise and I believe that I can get more distance and accuracy by throwing," Hackett explained.

Hackett, who is a Business major, says that his practice workouts consist mostly of having his own teammates taking shots at him. Furthermore, he stressed the importance of getting the feel of the ball. "Probably the two most important things for a goalie are quick reflexes and a



UMO goalie John Hackett

knowledge of the position," said Hackett.

A member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, Hackett says his major goal for the season is to keep his goals-against the same as or below last year's total when he set a record by allowing only 17 goals in 12 games.

The brown-haired goaltender thinks soccer is one of the up and coming sports in the United States. It is rough and it interests people, says the UMO goalie.

"Last year we played UConn in front of 5,000 fans in an arena made especially for soccer. It is a bigtime sport there and I think some of our success has come from the fact that schools like UMass and UConn come up here and take us too lightly," said Hackett.

UMO outruns New Brunswick

The cross-country team improved its season's record to 4-2 last Saturday by outrunning the University of New Brunswick, 19-48.

Senior captain Steve Whalen won his first meet of the season as he toured UNB's new 4.5 mile course in 26:41.

"Everybody ran well. I really can't go on the individual times because the course was very hilly and there was a 30-mile-an-hour wind...but we did look very well as a team," said coach Jim Ballinger.

Freshman Dick Balentine came in third for UMO, Colin Campbell fourth, Mike Mayo fifth, and Dick Krausse completed the Black Bear scoring by capturing sixth place.

The Bears were without the services of Jerry Laflamme and Carl Warner. Laflamme was home in Massachusetts to appear at a court hearing; Warner was out

of action due to a chronic foot injury.

Maine's next meet, Saturday, is a home outing against the University of New Hampshire.

Sailors 2nd at MMA Bernard, Files star

Last weekend the UMO sailors made their best showing of the season by placing second in a field of five teams at the Maine Maritime Academy Invitational.

"Our racing strategy was much improved. We did well at all of the marks. And we also had some very strong finishes which were encouraging," said sailing coach Gib Philbrick.

Maine sailed straight seconds in the Mercury class, 14' boats. Mike Bernard and Dave Chapman skippered the Mercurys.

In the 28' Sheild class UMO got two thirds and a second. Kip Files skippered the Shields and, according to coach Philbrick, "did a real good job."

This Saturday Maine will travel to Dartmouth for the Northern New England Championships.

Bears tie Rams, 2-2, lose to Bowdoin, 3-1

Last Tuesday the soccer team was handed a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of Bowdoin College, 3-1.

"As a team we didn't play well. We played a very, very bad second half. We just couldn't get the game together," said coach Paul Stoyell.

In action Saturday Maine gained a 2-2 decision with the University of Rhode Island.

Saturday's tie left UMO in second place in the Yankee Conference standings with three more conference games to play. If the Bears can win all three they can do no worse than tie for the conference crown.

But in State Series play the Bears find themselves with a record of 2-2 and their work cut out for them if they wish to finish first.

Field hockey team wins

The UMO women's field hockey team scored an impressive 10-0 victory over Colby last Tuesday afternoon here in Orono.

The Maine squad displayed a balanced scoring attack as Deb Westman and Cathy Anderson each scored three times, while Paula Noyes and Marty Fogler had 2 goals apiece.

Earlier in the week Maine was defeated by UM Presque Isle, 4-2.

Tuesday's victory lifted the team's record to 2-2 with an important State Series game against Bates College next Tuesday afternoon.

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3. Half-a-Fried Chicken	—\$1.95
4. Fried Clam Dinner	—\$1.95
5. Steak Dinner for 2	—\$6.00

pizzas coming soon!

Fri. Chicken wings

Uncertainty reigns as Agnew exits

Like most other places across the country news spread rapidly across campus shortly after 2:40 p.m. yesterday when it was learned that Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew had resigned 35 minutes earlier.

Confronted with the new development in the kickback scandal which has followed the vice president around for the past few months, the question of what will happen next has been answered only by conjecture.

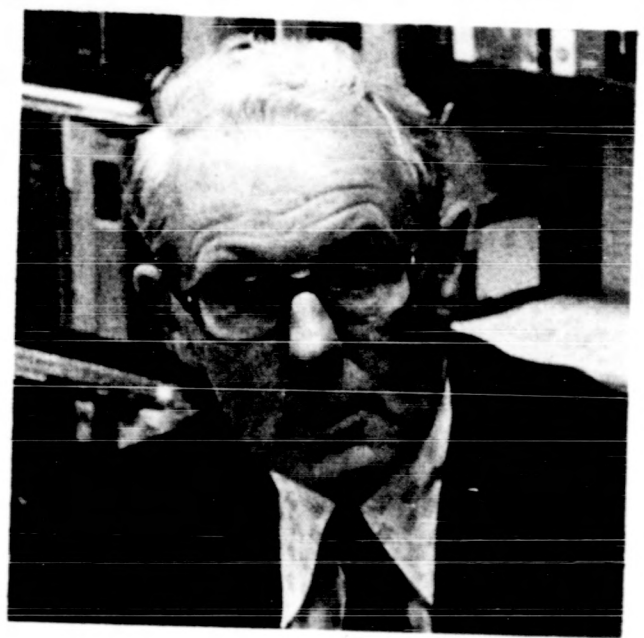
"I agree with Attorney General Elliot Richardson," said Political Science Department Chairman Eugene A. Mawhinney. "Rather than subject the nation to a long drawn out trial, I think what Agnew has done is in the best interests of the country."

One political science professor wondered why Agnew had waited so long to make the decision to resign. "It seems that the show he has been putting on for the past few months was for no practical reason. It seems rather like one throwing pebbles at the waves."

According to an amendment to article 25, section 2 of the Constitution adopted on February 10, 1967, "Whenever there is a vacancy in the office of the Vice President the President shall nominate a Vice President who shall take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both Houses of Congress."

There is no limit placed upon the time the President may take to make such a nomination. The speculation among political scientists is that public pressure will force Nixon to make a move in this direction in the near future.

The question of who would be nominated for the Vice Presidency and who would accept such a nomination from the President are two questions which are virtually unanswerable. "I don't think the Democratic Congress will stand for and confirm a Republican who could be seen as a viable presidential candidate in 1976," said



Mawhinney, "The nominee will probably be a well-respected Republican who is not a type who could be considered a dangerous presidential campaign threat to the Democrats in '76'."

Another political science professor thought that respected and "clean" Republican leaders such as Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater or New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller would be acceptable nominees. However, the professor said, "Whether men of that stature would accept the office now is quite a different question."

The Vice President made an unscheduled court appearance yesterday afternoon and pleaded "no lo contendere" or "no contest" and was fined \$10,000 and given a suspended three-year jail sentence for one count of tax evasion in 1967.

One immediate speculation that has surfaced is that Agnew has been bargaining with the Justice Department. "It does look as if he has been doing some bargaining," said Mawhinney. The political science department chairman added that it is always difficult to assess a situation of this magnitude with so little time for reflection.

Many UMO upperclassmen remember first hand contact with Agnew when he made the UMO one of the first stops in a tour of U.S. college campuses in April of 1972. At that appearance the then Vice President made references to "responsible journalism" and "straight forward government."

The investigation that has involved Agnew related to alleged kickbacks that he received while a politician in Maryland.

