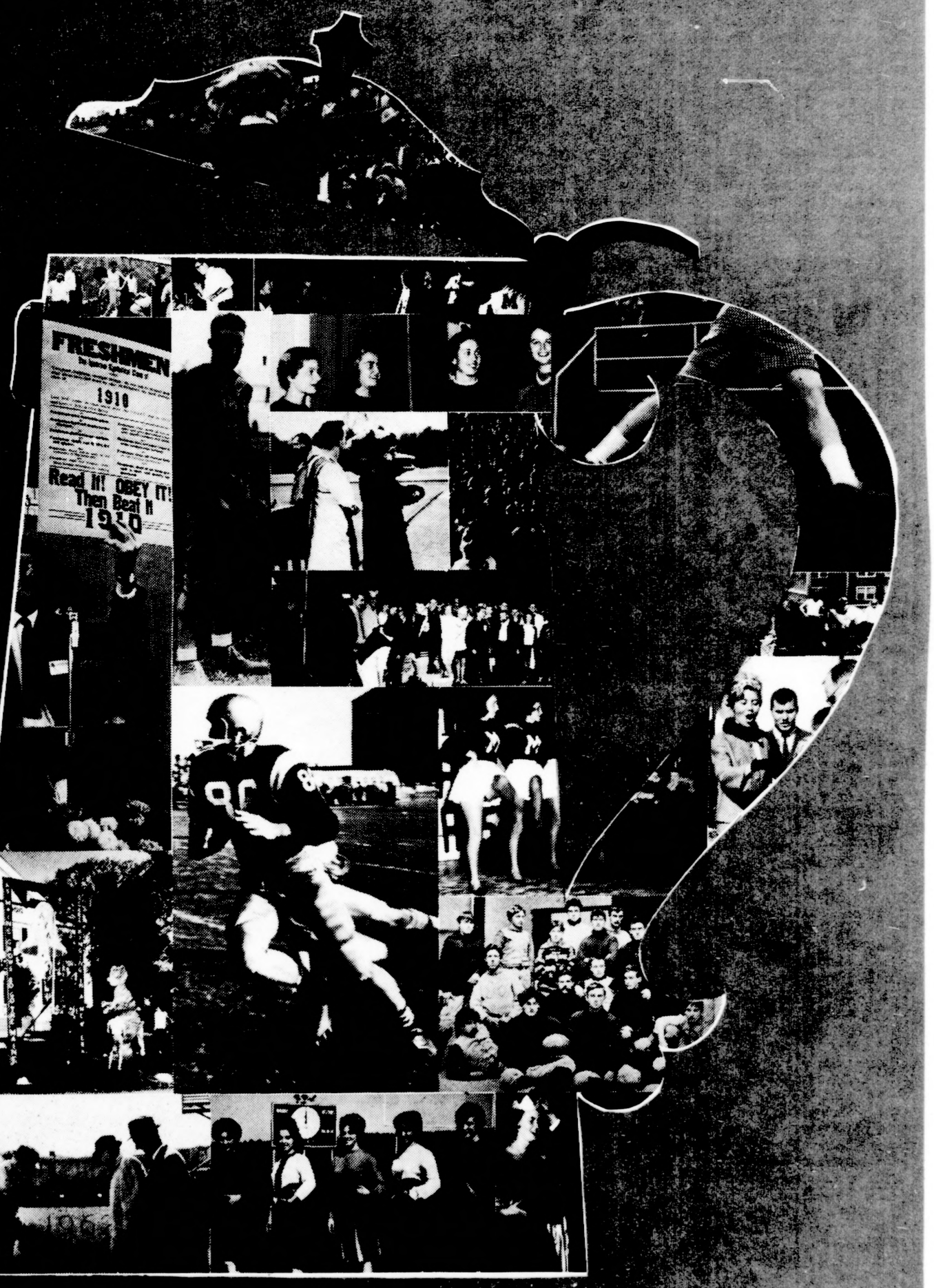
The Maine Campus

Vol. LXXV, No. 4 | Orono, Maine | Oct. 15, 1971

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Homecoming '71:

Alumni fervor, student apathy



Stories, p. 2

Alumni to come home to alma mater; students to share in nostalgia, too

by Sue Percival
and Sue Turcotte

Bicycle races, old pictures, and a real honest-to-goodness sock hop will highlight Homecoming 1971 this weekend.

The nostalgic theme of the weekend is "Oldies But Goodies-- A Golden Memory Weekend." Flashbacks will be brought out by a collection of old lithographs and photographs on display in the Memorial Gym.

Activities started officially at noon today when returning alumni began registering at the Alumni Center. The next program scheduled for alumni is the Graduate "M" Club meeting in the wrestling room of the Memorial Gym.

This will be followed by the Alumni Career Award Reception and Dinner in Hilltop Cafeteria. The career award will be given to Kenneth Foster of West Orange, N.J., president of Prudential Insurance Co. and a member of the UMO class of 1934.

These ceremonial affairs will be paralleled by more informal entertainment from 7:30—10:30 in the Memorial Gym. This evening's fare follows the "Oldies But Goodies" theme.

Labeled the "Sock Hop," the dance will feature elimination contests, multiplication dances, ladies choices, and songs reminiscent of the days of "rock and roll."

Many new songs, however, will be played by Bangor disc jockey John Marshall.

There will be a 25-cent charge for admission to the dance. Don Dudley of the Senior Skulls calls this an "old fashioned dance at old fashioned prices."

Tonight's feature at the Coffee house will be folk blues singer Mike Sites. The program is in three separate sets beginning at about 8:30. A 25-cent donation is requested.

Also scheduled for tonight is the President's Reception at the home of President Libby from 9:30—10:30 p.m.

People to People, and student liason between alumni and the campus, is sponsoring a baby-sitting service. The service will run from 12:30—4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Merrill Hall Nursery School. Alumni with children between the ages of two and eight can use the babysitting service.

Saturday morning's events revolve around UMO athletics. Tours of the athletic facilities begin at 9 for alumni and friends. The swimming pool will be open at this time for alumni. Bathing suits and caps will be available.

The annual alumni luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Memorial Gym. The luncheon will be attended by the All Maine Women and Senior Skulls, who hope to develop person-to-person contact between alumni and students.

The Black Bear Award will be presented during the luncheon to a deserving alumnus or individual associated with the UMO Alumni Center.

At 12:45 p.m. tomorrow the UMO marching hundred will initiate the Homecoming football game with a pre-game show on Memorial Field. The Black Bears will meet the Huskies of UConn in Yankee Conference competition.

Homecoming '61:

Days of spirit, hoopla

by Claudia Clement

Ten years ago, Homecoming Weekend 1961 was the biggest thing on the fall calendar for just about everyone.

The biggest events were the Friday-night parade and rally, fraternity parties and the football game. The theme of the weekend was "Beat Connecticut-Welcome Alumni." That just about wraps the weekend up right there—Maine dumped Connecticut 2-0 in an undefeated season, and returning alumni no doubt felt quite comfortable in an atmosphere of high party spirits.

Friday of Homecoming 1961 Reggie Minkin, campus mayor, lead a Torchlight Parade with his "mascot," Sally Bananas, from Carnegie Hall to the Gym. There were eight candidates for Homecoming queen and their performances in skits led to the crowning of Sharon (Folsom) McKay of Old Town as the queen.

Mrs McKay says she doesn't feel nostalgic about that weekend, nor was she sorry to see the tradition of queen go. "Traditions have to change with the times, I guess," she said. In fact, the former Homecoming Queen says she wouldn't go to Homecoming this year even is she were a student today.

After the judging of the queen candidates. a dance was sponsored by the All Maine Women and Senior Skulls, two student groups whose tradition has not yet died out. The dance was billed as a "Stag" dance—meaning, one supposes, that unaccompanied females were welcome.

It sounds like all the action was down at the Pilot's Grill that Saturday night. That's where the alumni had their Third Annual Homecoming Dance, which lasted until midnight and was followed by a breakfast. Who hears of big dances and early breakfasts these days?

A successful student activity was the Homecoming Decoration contest. In the years before the interest faded for such activities, floats and house displays were a very real part of Homecoming. North Estabrooke, Dunn, and Delta Tau Delta won the prizes in their respective competitions.

Harold Brown, a '61 graduate and member of A.T.O. Fraternity said the emphasis of the weekend was on the fraternity get-together which "was a large affair." Brown remembers that there were many Korea veterans on campus in the early '60's. The big deal was the game and the fraternity scene afterwards.

Brown, an enthusiast for the institution of Homecoming, says, "I still make an effort to get there every year."

Sam Sezak, professor of physical education was chairman of the Weekend in 1961. "You young people are cool these days," Sezak said. In '61, everybody was gung ho and "got into a frenzy." He recalls "3,000-4,000 students parked at the Gym, and a torchlight parade with hundreds of students marching."

There were more alumni and even the townspeople attending. As to the enthusiasm of former years, Sezak predicts that it will return.

This year's Homecoming chairman is William Welis, director of residence and dining halls. Wells still thinks the game is the biggest attraction of Homecoming. He said that, until last year, Homecoming had fallen into a rut and had become stereotyped.

The increase of student participation for the past few years is a welcome sight to him. He said eliminating the Homecoming Queen was a healthy change.

Among all the spirit and hullaballoo of Homecoming 1961, there must have been a few whom the spirit did not move.

After the Big weekend was all over, a letter appeared in the Maine *Campus*. It read "Two weeks ago was Homecoming. I knew that it was, because I never saw so many out-of-state cars on campus. Name withheld on request."

This anonymous critic hit upon what may be one of the few traditions left—the annual exodus of Maine graduates for the bright lights of the city.

The Grass Roots cancel; lead singer in hospital

The Rascals will appear in concert tomorrow night in place of the Grass Roots. The lead singer of the Grass Roots is in a Los Angeles hospital, according to UMO Senior Skull President Don Dudley.

"The Grass Roots' manager offered to do the concert for $1,500 less if we would postpone it for three weeks," Dudley said. "But it's homecoming and we felt it was more important to get a replacement right away."

Jonathan Edwards is still scheduled to appear.

Further details of the Grass Roots cancellation were unavailable at press time.

Vinny Contreas of Portland, will be performing his own folk-blues compositions at the Coffee House at 8 p.m..

Homecoming will be concluded with a new addition to the annual activities. Bicycle races will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday from the fromt of the Gum. Don Dudley, president of the Sevior Skulls, hopes that the races will draw a crowd, as bicycles have become more numerous on campus.

The races will be divided into two categories: one race for 10-speed bikes and another for any bike with less than that. The route has been planned by Senior Skull Chris Thompson and the route will skirt the entire campus. The winners of each race will receive free tickets to the ICC concert.

If by Sunday night, you're still in a mood to celebrate, the Coffee House is preparing a Spaghetti Supper from 5-7 p.m. For 75 cents, you can buy spaghetti, homemade bread, and a beverage.

Oh, well, so what if it's Homecoming?

by Susan McLellan

Many UMO students are preparing for Homecoming, 1971, with little enthusiasm.

A spot check of 25 of them showed that half aren't aware of the Homecoming activities or aren't participating in them at all.

"Is Homecoming this weekend?" asked senior William Peters, an English major from Searsmont.



Bill Peters

"I might go to the James Cotton Blues Band at Husson," said Vern Adams of Bangor, a freshman biology major.

Those who said they knew about Homecoming planned to celebrate it.

Mary Ahearn, a sophomore French major from South Portland said, "I'm going to see the game with the UConn Huskies, go to the concert and of course, I'm partying."

Gary Bricker, an elementary education major from Orono said, "I'm planning to get drunk Friday night. I don't know what else I'll do, but you know I'll play the Joe College scene."



Gary Bricker

Edda Briggs, an English major from Augusta, said, "I haven't heard much about anything that is going on, but I'm excited about the foorball game."

Nina Thompson, a Maine cheerleader from Hampden, said, "I plan to cheer at the game, but I think there is a great deal of spirit lacking. No one likes the cheerleaders or respects them."



Edda Briggs

Some students who said they weren't planning to attend the Grass Roots and Jonathan Edwards concerts or the Bears-Huskies game didn't plan to celebrate Homecoming at all.

Susan Korn, a sophomore history major, said, "I'm going to study or I'm going home."

Bruce Doyle, a junior business administration major from Monmouth, said, "I'm going to study or I'm going to the movies."

When asked about UMO spirit, Susan Christy, a senior, replied, "Maine has less spirit than my high school."

Peter Forsline, a freshmen from St. Paul, Minn. said, "I've only been here a month, but Maine seems to lack the spirit of the Big Ten schools."



Al Bernier

"My big plan for the weekend is to move into the new housing project," said John Coughlin, a physical education major from Augusta. "The concert is a good idea, but I don't have the coin."

Albert Bernier, a history major from Thomaston, summed up his view of Homecoming when he said, "Homecoming is a nostalgic ritual of fantasy and it's only purpose is to convince the alumni that nothing has changed and hit them for all the money they can give to this place."

Fete to honor Wallace

Stanley M. Wallace, 77, who was the UMO athletic trainer for 38 years, will be the honored guest for Homecoming this weekend.

Wallace, known to two generations of UMO students as "Wally," retired from the University in 1959

Since his retirement he has missed only one football game. Wally is a summer resident of Burlington is Penobscot County and a winter resident at Apopka, Fla.

Before coming to the University is 1921, he played basketball and baseball and ran track at New Haven School of Gymnastics, which later became Arnold College. In his years at Maine he was responsible for the building of the intramural sports program, which was started in 1924.

Eames gets approval to start student government reorganization

The UMO Student Senate approved Tuesday an executive request for the formation of a committee to iron out the problems of a student government reorganizational plan which will be implemented next September.

Senate President Bill Eames, who made the request, said Wednesday that he hopes the committee report will be brought before the Senate for approval by March. Final approval rests with the Board of Trustees.

The plan was passed by UMO students in referendum last April.

Under the new set-up, the Senate president and vice president will be in overall charge of seven sutdent organizations.

"Problems have arisen in the past where the Fraternity Board and the Interclass Coordinating Council hold a concert on the same weekend, or the Dormitory Board and Memorial Union Activities Board show films on the same night," Eames said.

"This proposed government form would coordinate these governments under one president," he said.

The new Student Activities Board will schedule all concerts, movies, and the Distinguished Lecture Series. The ICC and the four classes will be abolished.

Student Services will continue drug and draft counseling, and the Dormitory and Fraternity boards will handle the social needs and services of their respective housing units, according to Eames.

Involved in the coordinated body would be the Senate, the UMO fraternity Board, the Dormitory Board, Student Activities Board, Student Services, and the Student Government Appropriations Committee.

There are also plans to create



Senate President Bill Eames

an organization to represent and aid students with academic and housing problems. All colleges will be equally represented in this organization.

With the Nov. 2 elections approaching, the Senate has also focused its attention on getting out the student vote. Information desks have been set up in each dorm advising students about registering and where to obtain absentee ballots if they will be unable to get to the polls.

Appropriations okayed

In other Senate action, a resolution was passed to allot $1,000 to the Distinguished Lecture Series to get better speakers who charge higher fees. And abenaki experimental college received $1,000 to help defray the cost of its administrative expenses.

The senate also held nominations for membership in the Council of Colleges and the Executive Committee. Elected to the council were: Arts & Sciences, Bob Chamberlain; Business Administration, Dan Daigneault; Education, Gene Conlogue; Life Sciences and Agriculture, Ron Beard; and Te., Dick Darling .

Elected to the executive committee were Linda Capone, Dan Placzek, Mike Miles and Mary Chapman.

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Masque to present Billy Budd beginning Oct. 26

by Nelson Benton

Risking the ire of those in the women's liberation movement, the Maine Masque opens its 66th season with a play featuring an all-male cast.

Director J. Norman Wilkinson has chosen 20 men for parts in *Billy Budd*, opening Oct. 26 in Hauck Auditorium. There are 12 sophomores in the cast, who as freshmen filled several roles in Masque productions last year.

Hilary Billings, a freshman from South Berwick, is cast in the lead role as the British Navy seaman, Billy Budd. He is one of two freshmen in the play.

The villain, John Claggart, Master-at-Arms, is played by Paul Williams of Bangor. Williams, 36, an army veteran has just returned to school as a sophomore and is majoring in physics.

Russ Longtin, a second-year graduate student in speech, plays Captain Edward Vere, the master of Budd's ship.

The play *Billy Budd* was adapted by Louis Coxe and Tobert Chapman from Herman Melville's story *Billy Budd, Foretopman*. The play opened on Broadway in 1951 and ran for 105 performances.

Wilkinson believes that there are two major themes running through the story.

One of these, Wilkinson said, "is that extreme good, represented by Budd, cannot coexist with evil. For this reason, to get along in society, the individual must steer a middle course between these."

The other theme concerns the difference between military and civil justice.

The story is set on a British Navy ship in 1798. Britain is at war with France. Budd has murdered another man but was provoked into doing it.



Hilary Billings

"While Budd would have gotten off in a civilian court," Wilkinson said. "during a war there can be no justice, and Budd is hanged."

Women behind stage

While there will be no women on the stage, there will be some behind it.

Carla Wight, a sophomore from Bath, is stage manager. Though she acted in two Masque productions last year, this is the first time she has performed this task.

The costumes were designed by Dawn Shippee, a senior from Howland. She designed the costumes for *The Three Sisters* last year.

Jane Callaghan from South Portland is in charge of gathering the props.

The play consists of three acts and nine scenes with an intermission after the fifth scene. The play is set on what is supposed to be an 18th-century naval vessel. Speech Prof. E.A. Cyrus has designed it so that the ship will run diagonally across the stage. He wants to create the impression of the vessel's movement and to make more space for the actors on the stage.

Wilkinson hopes that his nine years as an officer is the British merchant marine will help him give the cast a feeling for life at sea and add a touch of realism to the play.

Libby, McNeil to hear employees' grievances

UMO President Winthrop C. Libby and University Chancellor Donald R. McNeil are scheduled to meet next Friday with the head of UMO's classified employees union to discuss grievances over shift changes, job security, and a pension and retirement plan.

The news comes from Frank St. Louis, head of local 1824 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents UMO employees.

The grievances came to a head Sept. 20 when union picketers marched outside Alumni Hall to protest the new policies.

The shift changes involve janitors whose hours have been rotated so that more of them are working nights.

An efficiency expert said UMO could save up to $20,000 a year by changing the shifts.

"Job secutity has also become a problem. With unemployment rising, few men want to raise any objections at the grievences board, which is comprised of three classified employees and three UMO administrators," St. Louis said.

"It's the opinion of our union that outside arbitration should be used."

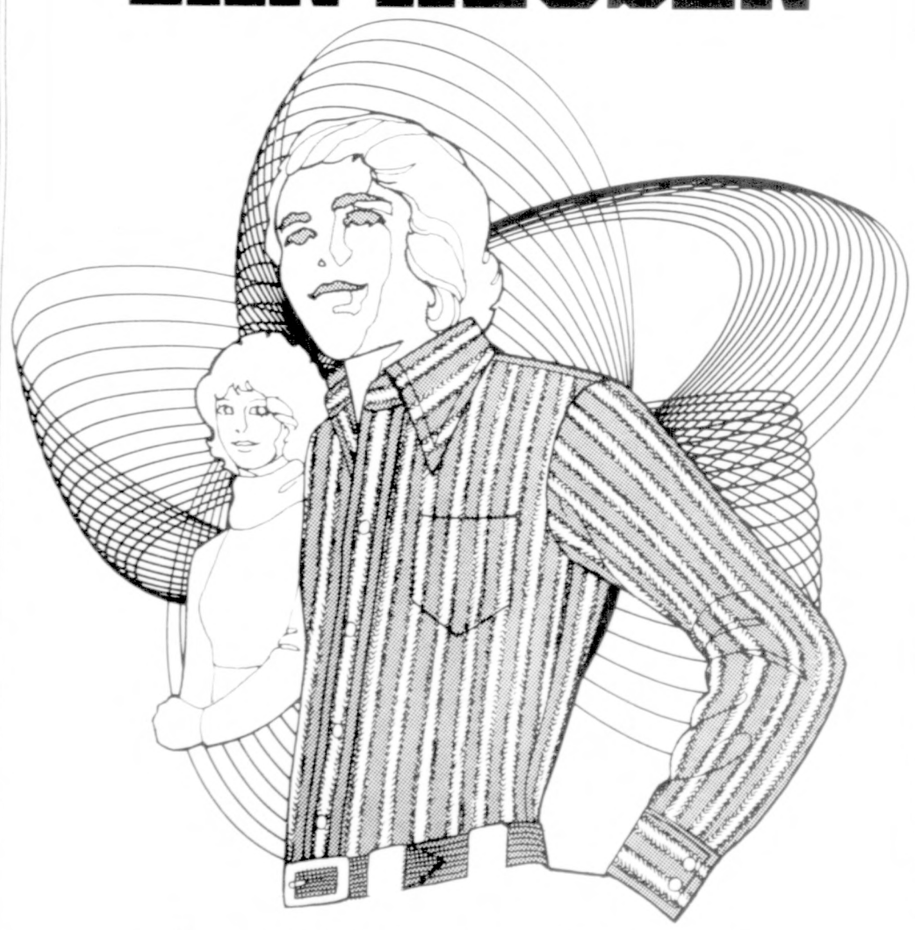
The retirement and pension plan is "sadly inadequate," according ot St. Louis. "I'm hopeful that the administration can sit down and look at their priorities."

St. Louis said he plans to go to the Student Senate and the abenaki college for the students' cooperation and sympathy. "I believe that if President Libby can do something, he will, but "Something's got to happen in the next couple of months," St. Louis said.

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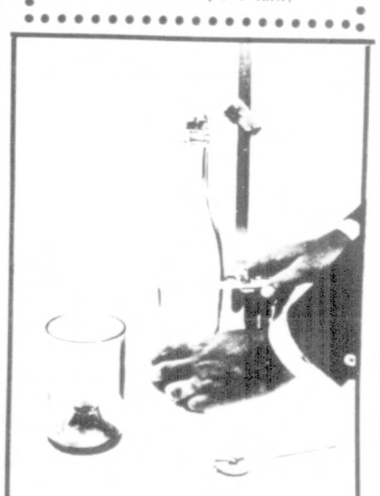


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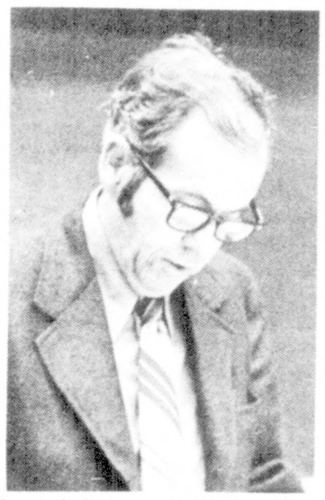
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Council of Colleges 'suggestion:' let's have all finals in that one week

The Council of Colleges "suggested" Monday that beginning this semester all final prelims and final exams be given during the week set aside for final exams.

This means that no finals or final prelims should be given during the last week of classes.

The Council also agreed that final exams should not count more than one-third of the course grade. Exceptions can be made with the approval of the department chairman. This exception was made to accomodate graduate courses, which sometimes have only a final exam or two prelims during the semester.



Council chairman William Jeffrey

The proposal for the changes was submitted by Henry B. Metcalf, associate professor of general engineering and chairman of acedemic affairs of the council.

The Council also voted to continue its attempt to have a faculty member on the Board of Trustees.

Last year, after a close vote of 16-15, the Council asked Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis if the faculty could be represented on the board. Curtis recommended that the matter be put to a vote before the Council

However, Attorney General James S. Erwin has ruled that according to the University charter, the board must handle the hiring and firing of all faculty members. If a faculty member sat on the board, Erwin said, a conflict of interest could arise.

The Council, nonetheless, voted 32—0 to tell the governor it is still interested in having faculty representation on the board. The Council wants to form a three-man committee to help the governor amend the charter to include faculty representation.

In other action, the Council tabled a motion which would have dissolved the Committee on Student Publications. Alan R. Miller, chairman of the department of journalism and chairman of the committee, told the Council that the committee could not be dissolved until it has voted to incorporate itself. Miller said that University lawyer Barney Shur will advise the committee next month as to the benefits of incorporation and the legalities involved in it.

The Council meeting, which lasted two hours, adjourned with 12 items left on the agenda. The Council, which usually meets once a month, will meet next Monday to discuss the remaining items. One of the items is whether to give Chancellor Donald R. McNeil a vote of confidence.

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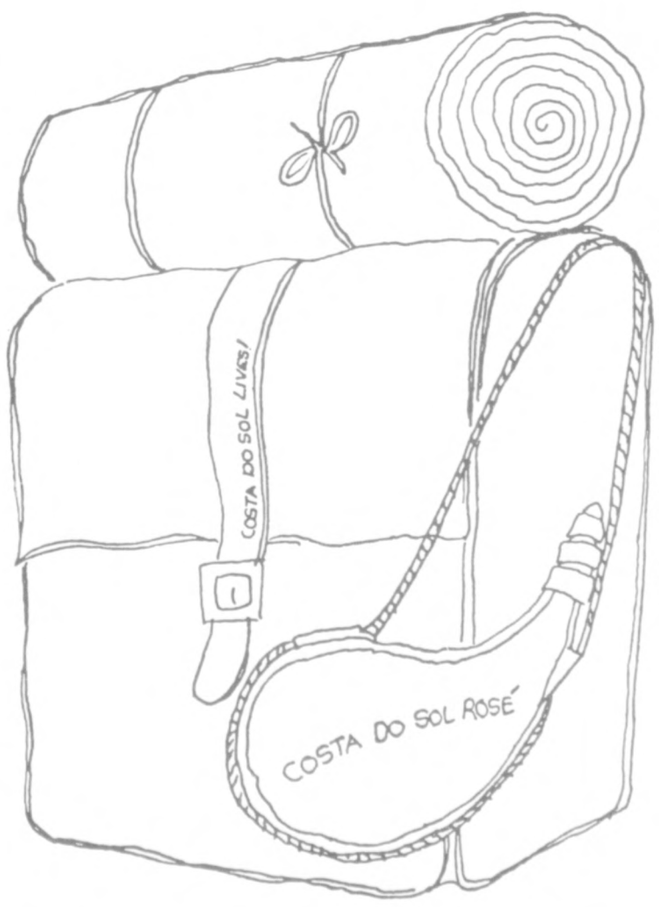
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Peace Corps volunteer Skip McGinty



VISTA volunteer Gail Snyder

What it's really like in Peace Corps, Vista

by Chris Spruce

Imagine yourself in a West African village working with the natives, or in the rural community of Bristol, Tenn. caring for underprivileged blacks and whites.

Sound romantic? Peace Corps volunteer Skip McGinty and VISTA volunteer Gail Snyder say no.

It's not quite as romantic as something from a Guntner or Faulkner novel, say the two volunteers who will be recruiting UMO students for their programs Nov. 9 in the Union.

Both say their work is rewarding, however. McGinty, a bespectacled blond with a bushy brown beard, claimed that his degree in psychology from Occidental College in Los Angeles was almost useless in his four years service with the Peace Corps.

He said that his knowledge of surveying, road construction and farming were essential in creating "self-help" construction programs for the west African natives.

Miss Snyder, a graduate in English of Bard College in Annadale, N.Y., worked for VISTA in Bristol, Tenn. for 16 months. An attractive blue-eyed, red-haired, Miss Snyder said she joined VISTA because she "grew up overseas and wanted to find out about the United States."

Both volunteers said the a major problem was "identifying" with the people they sought to help. Miss Snyder said that the people "want to be approached in a personal way." They agreed that changing the style of dress to fit that of their communities they were working in was necessary to be accepted by the people.

Miss Snyder said that one of the most serious problems facing the VISTA program is that the local governments where the program is in operation often suspect that volunteers are radicals or "hippies." Miss Snyder said the mayor of Bristol tried to "throw them out" by petitioning the governor. His petition "rested on his belief that he did not think the community needed VISTA's help."

Although the volunteers were supported by the community, Miss Snyder said: "the activities of the volunteers are really scrutinized. We have to be careful of linking ourselves to questionable people. We try to keep behind the scene as much as possible."

McGinty said that VISTA is more of a "political" organization than the Peace Corps because of the emphasis that Washington has placed on poverty in the U.S. He said many African chiefs agree to projects only with the consent of their communities.

He summed up the Peace Corps volunteer's outlook on political activity by saying, "It's better to be there and do what you can than not to be there at all."

Concerning the racial problems she encountered when dealing with both blacks and whites in the same community, Miss Snyder said, "the 'nigger-lover' label was never crippling. If anything, VISTA brought black and white groups together."

McGinty found his years in the Peace Corps "to be very fulfilling." He said he had "learned to live simply and be happy with little." Miss Synder also said that her stint with VISTA was an "overwhelming" experience. "It would take too long to tell you all the good things," she said.

Both volunteers said their programs needed people with special skills. "Engineers, basketball players and city planners are all in demand," McGinty said. However, he placed emphasis on the need for "strong persons who have lived in a poverty area and have some understanding of the poor."



Some old things are still worth a lot of money.

Brass beds are bringing a bundle.

People are getting filthy rich selling dusty old clocks.

And the same guy who used to collect Mickey Mouse watches for laughs, is now laughing all the way to the bank.

Then there's the Volkswagen.

The years have been good to the Bug.

In fact, the same Volkswagen Beetle that, three years ago, sold for about $400 less than the average economy car, is now worth about $200 more.

It's not hard to figure out why.

After all, when you don't have to spend that much time making a Volkswagen look different every year, you can devote all that extra time making it work better and last longer.

So, if you're wondering whether that old lamp in the attic is really worth something, check it carefully for the initials LCT (Louis Comfort Tiffany).

And if you're wondering whether that old car in the garage is still worth something, check for the initials VW (Volkswagen).

PINE STATE VOLKSWAGEN
307 HOGAN ROAD BANGOR
TEL. 947-0121

AUTHORIZED DEALER

The final figures show upwards of 5,000 add-drop cards processed

More than 5000 add-and-drop cards have gone through the registrar's office since the beginning of the fall semester, according to George Crosby, UMO registrar.

Ten days before school reopened 200 students were pre-registered in classes that had been cancelled and another 450 were registered for courses that weren't offered (apparently because last years' catalog or the wrong semester was looked at, Crosby said.

The add—drop dilemma was intensified by two major factors: 1) the budget cut made it impossible to hire enough teachers for the needed divisions and 2) there is really no single policy on how add–dropis to be run.

Policies for add—drop are usually decided by individual departments, and most assign only one or two people to help the waiting lines often numbering over 100 students.

Faculty as well as students are unhappy with the situation. Many feel that problems would be alleviated if students stopped trying to set up "social schedules." Too many times students want to shop around until they come up with what they consider a "good" schedule, no eight's and no 3:10's that fall on Friday, said Crosby.

Crosby mentioned that he "was tempted to go back to the gym method" employed 10 years ago.

For two non-class days every advisor, Dean and other appropriate personel were at the gym to help students register and schedule courses.

Rhode Island has tried to fine their students $10 for every schedule change made for their own convenience. MIT tried computer scheduling but the computer had the tendency to try balancing classes out over the day. A student could have a class at 8 am and not another till 4 pm.

No revolutionary solutions for the add—drop problems are in sight but Crosby suggested that if anyone "comes up with a reasonable solution to this problem I wish they would see me."

Prof. Henderson wins council seat in Bangor election

James Henderson, assistant professor of political science, won a seat on Bangor's City Councit in Tuesday's municipal elections.

Henderson, who has been campaigning for two years for one of the three council seats, polled 1,818 votes in one of the heaviest turnouts of Bangor voters since 1966.

Approximately 30 percent, or 4,821 of Bangor's 14,686 registered voters turned out for the election.

Thomas Needham, a Bangor attorney, led the ticket with 2,320 votes and close behind Needham was Hohn Gass with 2,241. Gass campaigned for an elective school board in Bangor.

Henderson's victory upset two former state legislators who were contenders for the third seat: Democrat Edward Kelleher and Republican Robert Soulas.

He supported the city council-appointed Bangor School Board and campaigned to carefully consider new industries coming into Bangor.

NOTICES

Engagements to be printed

Maine CAMPUS Social Editor Jo Lavallee will write a biweekly column which will include the names of students who have become engaged. Send your name and address, the name and address of your fiance(e), year in school and phone number to Miss Lavallee, 106 Lord Hall, campus.

Sierra Club sponsors hike

The Sierra Club will sponsor a hike in the Camden hills Saturday. The hike will be nc more than five miles and interested students should meet at the Camden State Park entrance at 10.

Senate needs representatives

The Student Senate has over 30 committees which need student representatives. Anyone interested in serving on faculty-student, faculty-administrative, or administrative-student committees may sign up in 12 Lord Hall.

ATTENTION SENIORS!!!
I FORGOT TO MENTION:
Before you make any decision on your life insurance program, let us show you ours . . . You owe it to yourself . . . believe us.
SKIP WALTER 827-2251
BILL POTUIN 942-3059
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"we're all college students, too!
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE

Name one thing that hasn't gone up since 1950.
1.
Try. Try hard.
The only thing we can think of is what we make. The Swingline "Tot 50" Stapler. 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.
And it still comes with 1000 free staples and a handy carrying pouch. It staples, tacks and mends. It's unconditionally guaranteed. It's one of the world's smallest staplers.
And it's the world's biggest seller. Could be that's why it hasn't gone up in price in 21 years.
If you're interested in something a little bigger, our Cub Desk Stapler and Cub Hand Stapler are only $1.98. Both Tot and Cub Staplers are available at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores.
The Swingline "Tot 50" 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.
If you can name something else that hasn't gone up in price since 1950, let us know. We'll send you a free Tot Stapler with 1000 staples and a vinyl pouch. Enclose 25¢ to cover postage and handling.
Swingline® Dept. H
32-00 Skillman Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

"OLDIES BUT GOODIES"
Remember. . .
when you paid 25 cents to get in
when cokes were 10 cents
dedications
snowballs
ladies choice
when dances were called hops?
WELL . . .
We're bringing it all back to the Memorial Gym.
Friday night Homecoming Weekend

UniversityCinema
GRANT'S PLAZA - STILLWATER AVE. OLD TOWN
The University Cinema is offering special rates to all students attending the University of Maine. StudentsRates will be $1.00 at all times (including weekends) upon presentation of ID cards.
WE'VE GOT A BOMB* ON OUR HANDS
*BOMB– a motion picture so brilliantly funny it goes over most people's heads.
"THE BED SITTING ROOM"
COLOR by DeLuxe
Distributed by Lopert Pictures Corporation
THEATRE
In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42
A Robert Mulligan/Richard A. Roth Production
JENNIFER O'NEILL · GARY GRIMES
JERRY HOUSER · OLIVER CONANT
Oct. 13-16 Show 7 - 9 CINEMA I
Show 7 - 9 Oct. 13-19 CINEMA II
starting Oct. 17 LET'S SCARE JESSICA TO DEATH

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DIAL-A-CHICKEN
FRIED CHICKEN IN THE BUCKET
• take-out service •
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2 wings, 2 legs, 2 breasts, 2 thighs
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DON'T MISS!
Seniors
DON'T MISS HAVING YOUR YEARBOOK PORTRAIT TAKEN!
SIGN UP NOW!
last two days . Oct. 18 and 19
9 — 4 107 Lord Hall

The Maine Campus

The student newspaper
of the University of Maine at Orono

Oct. 15, 1971

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The opinions expressed in this paper
are not necessarily those of the University of Maine

Approve new trustees

On June 30 Gov. Kenneth Curtis posted the names of three Maine residents to fill the seats of three University of Maine trustees whose terms have expired. The governor's nominees were Dr. Stanley Evans, medical director at Bangor State Hospital, Harry Richardson, an attorney from Cumberland, and Kenneth Ramage, international representative of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers. At the same time Curtis nominated Dr. Nils Wessell of New York, former president of Tufts College, to another term on the Board.

These nominations must be approved by the Democratic governor's Republican-controlled Executive Council. Four meetings after Curtis posted his choices for the trusteeships, the Council still has failed to make a decision on these nominations.

The three new nominees have a proven capacity for leadership. Evans has been active in the local civil rights movement since he came to Bangor several years ago. Richardson served as House majority leader in the 103rd and 104th state legislatures. Ramage's job requires him to give direction to the various locals in his union.

By delaying, the Executive Council is doing the state and its University a disservice by not providing the institution with effective leadership. It is doing the four nominees a disservice by not letting them know the reasons for its reluctance to act. But the Council is also doing itself a disservice by letting the often disparaging speculation continue concerning its reasons for failing to act on the governor's nominations.

The Executive Council should not make anyone, the governor, the nominees, or the people of Maine wait any longer. They meet again next Wednesday. They should declare their intentions then.

2014– a Homecoming odyssey

from the CAMPUS, October 15, 2014

The editor was amused when he came across a CAMPUS dated Oct. 15, 1971 earlier this week. The main event at that time—only 43 years ago—was a weekend festivity called Homecoming. Apparently it was a very popular event with UMO alumni, who swarmed to this campus by the hundreds to visit their alma mater. However, it was not very popular with a lot of students, who apparently saw it as unnecessary.

Naturally, the editor was curious about what happened to Homecoming in the intervening years. It was almost a foregone conclusion that the students who didn't give a damn about it in 1971 wouldn't give a damn about it when they were alumni. That, of course, is exactly what happened. As fewer and fewer alumni showed up for Homecoming in later years, the event slowly died out. There seems to be no trace of it after 1991, when only 34 alumni showed up. In addition, those 34 celebrated Homecoming by themselves after they found the Alumni Office locked up and the director on an extended vacation because he had so little work to do.

Reasons for the decline of Homecoming seem hard to come by but an informal survey by this editor of students who graduated in the 1970's, many of whom are retired now, indicates a general scorn towards the idea of congratulating somebody for his achievements, no matter how impressive they may have seemed to their parent's generation.

This was a time when the old capitalist system was getting close to death's door and the interests of the consumer were beginning to take over the U.S. government.

It is interesting to note that the President of the U.S. back then, a man named Nixon, is only a small footnote in history. The same thing is true of Homecoming.

Don't let them repeal tax

On Tuesday, November 2, the citizens of Maine will decide whether to retain the state's income tax. Certainly, we are all tired of taxes, but if the voters repeal the income tax, it will mean a continuation of UMO's sad financial story, the last chapter of which concerned the tuition hike.

According to John Blake, UMO's vice president for finance and administration, 15 percent of Maine's $64 million annual intake from income tax goes to the university. Blake says the tax question "is a serious matter.... and there will be some backlash from it." He emphasized that it is difficult to say just how much the University would lose annually were the tax repealed, as the state might institute another type of tax structure.

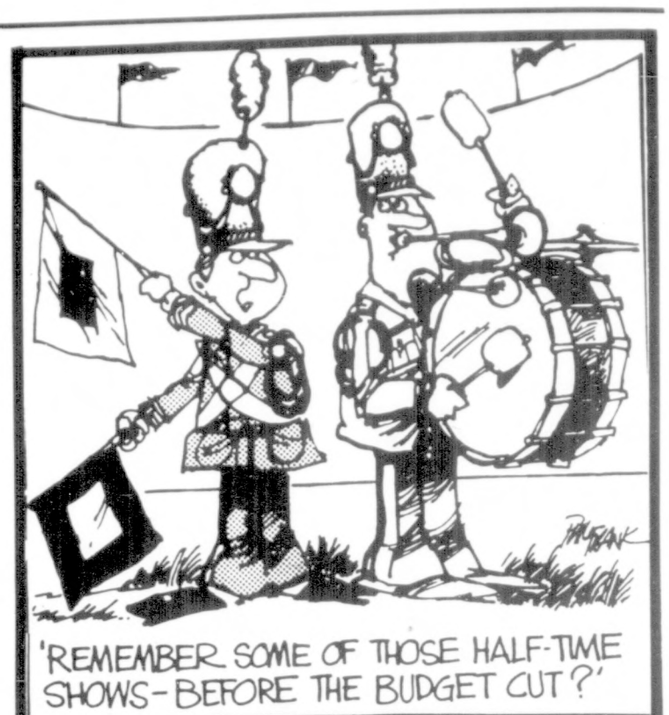
Blake also pointed out that if the income tax is repealed, there would be "agonizing reappraisals." These could spell budget cuts and tuition increases.

Financially, this University is operating as tightly as skin to bone, and any repeal of the tax might prove disasterous.

So think about it. Then do something about it. That's, unless you think your summer job next year will pay $5 an hour.

Get your name on a voting list, cast your ballot in favor of continuing the income tax, and for once, a tax could save you money.

Those few minutes of effort might help you avoid months of worry and fear about where your next dollar is coming from.



Our readers write in..

Five-day ticket "saved" her only $25

To the editor:

In last week's edition of the *Campus* (Oct. 8), it was stated in an editorial that a five-day meal ticket represents a savings of $50 a semester over a seven-day meal ticket. Actually, it is likely to cost a student more.

Board and room, with a seven-day meal ticket, is $535; for a five–day meal ticket, I was billed for $510—a 'savings' of only $25. With 12 weekends in the fall senester, this $25 budgets out to $2.08 per weekend or $1.04 per day; in the spring semester, with 14 weekends, it is only 89 cents per day.

Since it is very difficult to eat well for this little, especially in dorms which have limited cooking facilities, most students on a five-day meal ticket would end up spending more the $535 per semester that board and room costs students on the seven-day plan.

Since, according to last week's *Campus*, it costs $2.63 per day to feed a student in the dorm cafeterias, shouldn't some of this extra $1.59 - $1.73 per day go to the students who do not eat at the cafeterias on weekends?

Tricia Lee Clark
312 N. Estabrook

Let's think up a new lounge name

To the editor:

I would like to announce a campus-wide contest to rename the Maine Lounge. As you all now realize, the Maine Lounge was converted over the summer and is now a dining hall to alleviate the congestion in the Bear's Den and the Ford Room. Because of this we need a new name for the room.

To provide a little more incentive, the person whose name is chosen by the Memorial Union Governing Board will receive a free meal for two in "The Maine Lounge." For those few people who have already submitted suggestions, they are more than welcome to resubmit their entries, only making sure that this time they are signed.

Any entries may be forwarded to me in care of the Memorial Union or they may be dropped in the suggestion box in the Maine Lounge. Any comments or suggestions concerning the use of the room would also be appreciated.

This new area is for all to use; it is not restricted to students or faculty. Rather it is hoped that it will be a place where students and faculty will be able to congregate and have a free flow of communications.

James Bickford
Chairman
Memorial Union Governing Board

If you sing, choral group needs you

To the editor:

As director of the Oratorio Society, a choral group specializing in the performance of larger works with orchestra, I would like to encourage your participation in the group during this academic year. We are particularly in need of tenors.

The Oratorio Society rehearses once a week on Thursday evening from 7:30-9:30 p.m. With the exception of the week of the performances, one per semester — Jan. 16 and April 30, there will be no additional rehearsals. One of our major projects for this year will be the Joseph Hayden *Mass in Time of War*.

If you are interested, please contact me at 209 Lord Hall or call Mrs. Judy Spencer at 7717.

Ludlow Hallman
Director, University of Maine
Oratorio Society

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Letters to the editor must be typed, triple-spaced, and in the CAMPUS office by 5 p.m. on Mondays. Each letter must bear a valid signature, address and phone number for purposes of verification.

The word limit is 300.

Names will be withheld on request.



We will come together in joy, beauty, love...home

We will come together
when the glory of ripened autumn
is heralded in blaze
chestnut and cinnamon
cardinal and flame
amber and saffron
and heralded in smoke
silent summer ghosts
cremations in soft grey sloemnity
perfume of life
and heralded in wine
sweet pumpkin pastries
apple's pressed life blood
steaming sacrificial turkey
and heralded in still frost
white dust of dawn
stiff fingers bound in mittens
tartan tents of shared warmth
and heralded in crackling trumpet calls
crisp azure horizons
snapping ashen leaves
joyful psalms of plenty
We will come together in joy
from every role life's stage has offered
to recover familiar faces
silver curls that were once gold
tender lines etched by living
silent masks of years
and recover scents from yesterday
your roomate's Chanel No. 5
stiff stale coffee in the den
musty Prism dusted with yesterday's cares
and recover the tastes of youth
smoke screens that drift to envelop a comrade
Sunday morning's beer can graveyard
quick Milky Way energy between life's rounds
and recover a loving touch
embraces-- open, warm, and true
athletic slap of the fellow warrior
a gentle kiss from the old love
and recover the ring of voices
remembered words touch chords of memory
even silent moments full scale
an angel choir to the mind
We will come together in beauty
to meet in glory
as we watch
co-eds flicker in butterfly gaiety
contests battled by latter-day gladiators
seas of mankind bound in common fear
and we smell
a hotdog passed along the bleacher row
autumn's brisk cologne
clean hot sweat of the players
and we taste
thick hot chocolate to stir the life
the milk-and-honey of the day
a million flavors of excitment
and we feel the slap and sting of the game
the slap and sting of the game
and inner glow to chase the autumn nip
togetherness
and we listen
single voice and soul cries VICTORY
the Stein Song draws all from stillness
a rising chant in praise of fellow man
We will come together in love
We will come home

Dr. Richard G. Emerick:

Notes on man and society

The other day I was traveling north on the Interstate and I noticed that some of the cars heading south were carrying deer carcasses on their roof tops. I assumed that to the north somewhere the deer hunting season had already begun and that it would soon be upon us (and upon the deer) here is Maine.

As usual it made me feel just a little uneasy. Not just because the forests and the fields which should be open to everyone will soon become unsafe for those who merely walk and look and listen and smell and experience spiritual refreshment but because I have long suspected that contemporary Man may be making a fundamental error there in the woods.

As an anthropologist I am well aware that Man has been a hunter—a predatory carnivore—throughout most of the human part of human histor. As a hunting animal early Man achieved remarkable evolutionaty success. A hunting and fold-gathering way of life made the human primate remarkably adaptable and permitted a single species to occupy a wider total geographical renge than almost any other animal on earth.

In many ways the hunting way of life both played upon and set some of the basic human sultural patterns. Such relationships as division of labor between males and females, customary sharing between them and their offspring, cooperation between adult males involving planning along with the amassing of knowledge and the development of technological skills were all nourished by the way of life of the hunter.

When I point out these things to some of my hunting friends they note that I have made a good case for hunting being absolutely natural to Man. Such a conclusion is nonsense, of course. What is natural to Man is the fact that he learns his behavior patterns and can learn to change them whenever it seems adaptively desirable to do so.

I am told by some of my friends that the fall deer hunt significantly augments the food supply of countless Maine families. I am sure that this is true for some Maine families but I suspect that truly economic motivation cccounts for only a small proportion of the annual deer kill.

Certainly the thousands of hunters who drive all the way up from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut to get lost in the woods and shoot each other in pursuit or 'their deer' are not driven to it by a real need for meat.

In a way I wish they were.

I would feel less uneasy about their wish to kill.

In the course of soing field work in remote areas it has been necessary for me to hunt to eat and I recall experiencing very few compunctions about killing under those circumstances. What concerns me is that when the economic motive is gone this leaves only the recreational one remaining for most of those who hunt.

I have a suspicion that Man may have reached the point in the history and development of his society where the taking of life should no longer be a way of enjoying himself. Our loused-up animal environment may be telling us this as well.

I am sufficiently sensitive to the matter of ecological balance to understand that Maine's deer herd needs to be pruned periodically in order to keep it in good health and confined to the areas where it is no inconvenience to us. After all, we have eliminated most of the natural predators and the balance must be maintained artifically.

This could be accomplished by professional hunters doing their work dispassionately and skillfully by the count and with an eye to eliminating the infirm in the herd. The meat could then be distributed to various State institutions and men could be protected from what may be the folly of getting their kicks from the taking of life as an end in itself.

I have a strong suspicion that the Maine Legislature will not come back into special session to pass the necessary legislation, however, so let's not hold our breath.

Harangue:

Freese's trots out Santa early

by Gore Flynn

A few local department stores have reached new ethical lows through their merchandising techniques. Their quest for the lion's share of the consumer dollar has caused them to totally bastardize the concept of Christmas. Contrary to what these stores would like the consumer to think, it is not yet the Christmas season.

The Christmas shopping season, however, was initiated last week (Oct. 4) by Freese's Department Store through an advertising circular. The bannerline at the top of an inside page read, "It's Tree-Trimming Time Again." It may be Christmas tree-trimming time at Freeze's, but in most areas people are enjoying brightly-colored autumn leaves, not light bulbs.

A trip to Freese's showed that the Christmas season had indeed begun. Brightly-colored blinking lights were drawing attention to rows upon rows of fake trees, ornaments, and other yule tide paraphernalia. Freeze's, though, is not the only store heralding the new season; for next door, Woolco already has an entire corner of their store marked off as the Christmas Shop.

For many years the Christmas sales season started at Thanksgiving. This allowed plenty of time for people to get into the spirit of Christmas buying. Pushing it back to overlap with the back-to-school specials, however, is too much. In addition to leaving no room for the fall "harvest of values" sales, it reduces Christmas to the degrading position of a multi-seasonal sales gimmick.

It seems that local business should develope a code of ethics for seasonal advertising Perhaps the Chamber of Commerce could establish guidelines to control these matters. Holiday periods, especially Christmas, means more to most people than a sale at a store. Merchandisers should not destroy them.

* * * * *

The lack of interest in the recent General Student Senate elections indicates that UMO is following the national trend of increasing student political apathy. After student political interest pinnacled with the academic moratorium and the Kent State incident two years ago, UM0 student political activity has been steadily ebbing. This year appears to be no exception.

Because the Student Senate usually sets the political "mood" of the entire campus, a lack of interest in the senate bodes low student involvement in state and national as well as University politics.

It is, of course, impossible to judge the new Senate at this time, but if the election itself is indicative of future activity, Maine can expect an uneventful year. This should not imply that student interest could not be rallied by some burning issue. The upcoming presidential primary races could also change this mood by spring.

Seats in the new senate were practically anyone's for the asking. Only slightly more than half (11/21) of the dormitories had any competition for the seats at all, and only 15 out of the 18 off-campus seats were even filled. This is certainly no harbinger of student activist politics.

Possibly students are satisfied with the *status quo*. Possibly they do not feel that they can have any meaningful input into the University community. Maybe they are more interested in what they originally came to the university for ——— book-learning!

SAMPSON'S SUPERMARKETS

UNIVERSITY MALL food center

STILLWATER AVENUE, ORONO MAINE
Open Monday thru Saturday 9 am to 9 pm

CHICKEN

FRESH MAINE CHICKEN & FRYERS SALE

FRESH MAINE 2½ lb Avg. WHOLE → 29¢

FRYER BREAST — FRESH MAINE COMPLETE PORTION 41¢ lb

FRYER LEGS — FRESH MAINE COMPLETE PORTION ..... 39¢

TURKEY LEGS — WILSON'S MEATY ECONOMICAL FROZEN 33¢ lb

L & A SKINLESS FRANKS — 5 LBS FOR → FAMILY PACK $2.99

ROASTETTES — FRESH MAINE 3½ to 4 lb AVG. 38¢ lb

FRYERS — FRESH MAINE CUT UP OR SPLIT 37¢ lb.

KRAFT 32 oz REG. 83¢ MAYONNAISE — QUART JAR 48¢

Eggs — FRESH MAINE LARGE GRADE A 49¢ DOZ

NORTH SEA GRABMEAT — REG. $1.29 7½ oz CAN 79¢

PEANUT BUTTER — JIF CREAMY 28 oz REG. $1.05 79¢

CHASE & SANBORN 1 LB CAN COFFEE — REG. DRIP ELECTRA-PERK REG. 91¢ 79¢

ORANGE DRINK — TROPICALO ½ GAL REG 51¢ 38¢

ONIONS — NEW YORK STATE CROP 3 LB. FOR 35¢

BANANAS — GOLDEN RIPE 2 LBS FOR 33¢

GRAPEFRUIT — NEW CROP FLORIDA PINK or WHITE 3 FOR 39¢

POTATOES — U.S. No. 1 MAINE 15 lb. PECK BAG 68¢

CELERY - CALF. PASCAL 29¢ lb

Valuable Coupon

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF: KRAFT MAYONNAISE 32 oz. REG. 83¢ 48¢

GOOD OCT 11 THU OCT 16

Sampsons

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF: BETTY CROCKER LUCKY CHARMS 9 oz REG 47¢ 29¢

GOOD OCT 11 THU OCT 16

Valuable Coupon

WITH COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX 11½ oz REG. 33¢ 3 FOR 49¢

GOOD OCT 11 THU OCT 16

Sampsons

Valuable Coupon

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH COUPON & THE PURCHASE OF NEW OCTAGON LIQUID LEMON 48 oz.

GOOD OCT 11 THU OCT 16

Sampsons

Valuable Coupon

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON & THE PURCHASE OF NESTLES SEMI SWEET MORSELS 12 oz

GOOD OCT 11 - THU OCT. 16

Sampsons

Valuable Coupon

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH COUPON & THE PURCHASE OF KRAFT VELVETTA CHEESE 1 lb

GOOD OCT 11 THU OCT 16

Sampsons

Valuable Coupon

150 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON & THE PURCHASE OF KRAFT STRAWBERRY PRESERVE 18 oz

GOOD OCT 11 THU OCT 16

Sampsons

Valuable Coupon

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF BETTY CROCKER GINGER BREAD - TWIN PACK

GOOD OCT 11 THU OCT 16

Sampsons

REMEMBER... TO PICK UP YOUR WORLD SCOPE ENCYCLOPEDIA WITH EACH VOLUME
100 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS WHEN YOU PURCHASE VOL. 2-22

EXTRA STAMP ITEMS

25 WITH 16 oz SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS

25 WITH SAMPSON'S FRANKFORT ROLLS 8's

50 WITH 3 lb or MORE FAMILY PACK HAMBURG

Reverse panty raid: coeds hunt for ... ah ... those things

by Dick Alexander

UMO's first combination panty-raid and jockey short raid this year broke out Tuesday night in the West Commons area.

The raid started with 30-40 men chanting outside Hart Hall around 9:30 p.m. "We want silk. we want silk!" was the common cry that went out for coed's unmentionables. A few of the girls on the second and third floors of Hart complied with a light shower of panties, bras, and nylons.

One of the girls suggested from the window that they all come in and sign in as gentlemen door-callers. The men stormed the front door, but a security guard closed the door on the attempt.

Simultaneously, a majority of girls from Hancock decided to counter attack by staging a raid on Hannibal Hamlin Hall, calling for the men to throw down their jockey shorts. Seventy-five girls tnen stormed into the main door of Hannibal Hamlin.

Meanwhile, the crowd outside began to swell with onlookers. Someone pulled the fire alarm in Hannibal Hamlin, emptying the dorm members into the street.

From this point on, the women led the raid around campus, with the men bringing up the rear. After a brief attack on Corbett and Dunn Halls and very few of underclothes, a coed screamed, "SAE," and 200-300 coeds headed for fraternity row.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was caught off-guard staring out the windows at the mob on their front lawn, which was chanting, "We want jocks, we want jocks!"

"SAE" didn't produce any shorts so the coeds moved to "Delta Tau", "Kappa Sig," and Phi Eta" where they were greeted with buckets of water and eggs.

"Lambda Chi" let loose a flurry of underwear, and then opened its doors to the coeds. About 50-60 girls stormed its front doors, pushing the brothers aside. But within minutes. the girls spilled back out again. The last coed out screamed to those who did not enter, "You don't know what you missed!"

The girls gave a cheer for "Lambda Chi", and headed for "Phi Kap" to collect more B.V.D.'s.

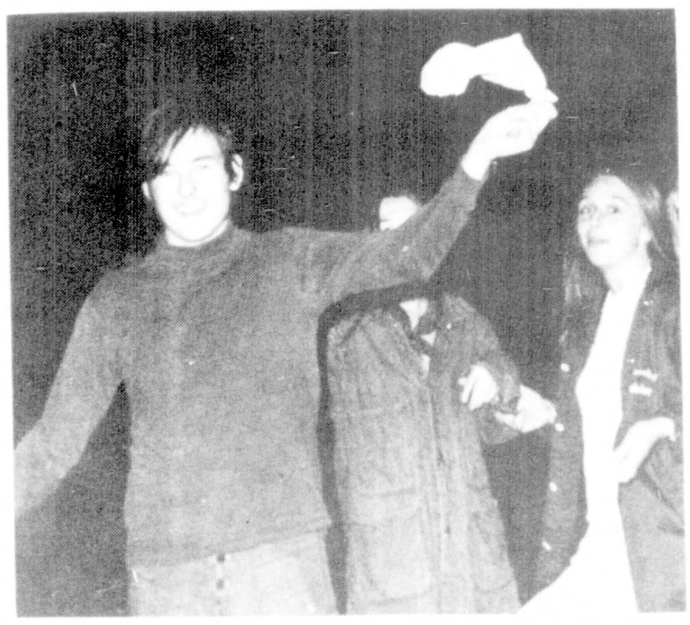
"Alpha Gam" watched the girls approach, then set a 10-man charge into the coeds, scattering them across College Avenue. Some of the girls tripped and fell into the street. The mob reformed at "ATO," but were turned back by more water and threats.

"Phi Mu" was hit next and many of the brothers stood on the roof and porch hurling water balloons and buckets of water. "Phi Gam" repelled the mob by charging with buckets of water when the coeds came to collect the jockie-shorts.

Partially soaked, the mob headed back up campus. after one last charge on "Lambda Chi" and "Phi Kap."

Two campus police cars and the University ambulance were on hand to keep the mob under control in case of emergencies. At times the crowd numbered 300 girls and 100 males who flooded College Ave. and blocked traffic.

Underware was lost but the spirit remained.



RAIDING OUTSIDE GIRLS' DORMS---Waving a you-know-what, this student came up with a souvenir of Tuesday night's panty raid.

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Bears beef up defense for UConn after getting roughed up by UNH

The Black Bears footballers simply ran out of gas last Saturday in their heartbreaking 24—14 loss to UNH, the defense couldn't seem to hold back an explosive Wildcat offense toward the end of the game.

New Hampshire scored first with one minute left in the opening quarter, but the Bears avenged the TD with a pass from quarterback Doug Lentz to end Paul Soucy with three minutes left in the half.

Maine went ahead in the third quarter with a sneak play piloted by Lentz from the 2 yard line, but New Hampshire sprang back to life in the fourth stanza with two touchdowns and a field goal. The field goal was set up by an 83 yard pass that was stopped cold at Maine's 2 by safety Jim Reid.

Coach Walt Abbott unfolded a bright backfield prospect Saturday in substitute quarterback Doug Lentz. Not using veteran Sandy Hastings until late in the fourth quarter for the long pass, Abbott was treated earlier to a fine display of scrambling and playmaking by the sophomore Lentz, who hails from Woburn, Mass.

Defense is the word of the week on the Maine practice field, as the Bears prepare to take on their Yankee Conference foes from Connecticut. Now tied with UConn in league wins and ahead by one game in losses, the Bears will be anxious to crumble last year's Yankee kingpins.

Maine's defensive middle, with guard Carl Parker, linebacker Joe LeVasseur and company, will be busy for sure, as Connecticut's offensive line is comparatively small and the young backfield invites invasion.

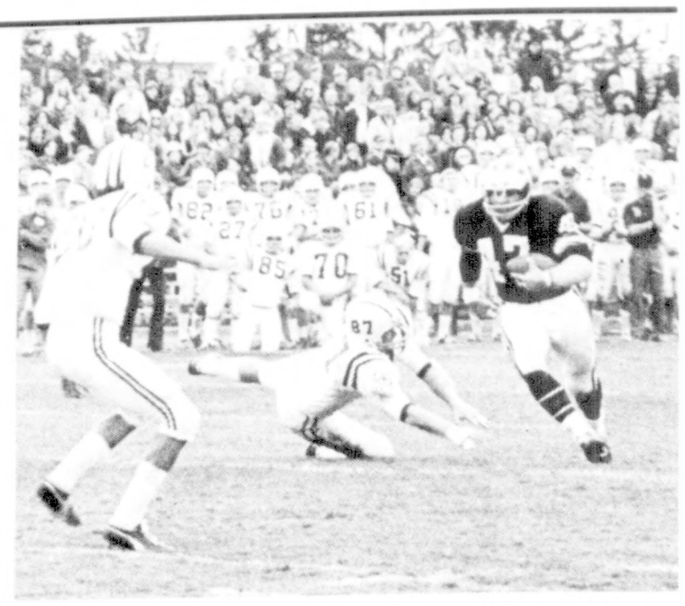
At quarterback, UConn coach Bob Casciola will be starting Bob Robustelli, an 18 year-old sophomore, who has been compared to Massachusetts' starry QB Piel Pennington. Fullback Ray Ketchens, the only starting letterman in the backfield, will have most of the ball carrying chores.

UConn's defense looks tough and experienced, although it does not possess the speed that Maine's has.

The Huskies' strongest area is their kicking game; veteran booter Bob Innis (6'1", 215 lbs.) can put quite a punch behind the ball, and he is good for 45-yard-plus field goals.

Maine and Connecticut look like comparable teams, and although they both allowed at least 24 points from New Hampshire, tomorrow's game promises to be a defensive struggle. Maine's offense could well be the deciding factor, however, with experienced backs like Bob Hayes, Mike Porter, and Bill Swadel running the ball. Ron Cote, who has completed over 80% of his passes this year (he is second in the Yankee Conference in that department), could also represent the decisive edge. In any case, the homecoming battle should be a thriller.

New Hampshire	7	0	0	17	24
Maine	0	7	7	0	14



CATCH ME IF YOU CAN---Black Bear halfback Bob Iwaszko (47) fakes out a Wildcat defender as he crosses New Hampshire's 15 yardline in last Saturday's grid action at Orono. Maine bowed to their invaders, 24-14.

Frosh booters squeak by to get first win, 4-3

The freshman soccer team picked up their first decision of the season last Tuesday, in a real squeaker with host Bowdoin.

The Polar Bears tied Maine at two goals each, then went ahead on a penalty kick. But the UMO booters bounced back with two quick goals, and went on to win the contest by a 4—3 score. The victory was a big one for the Bearcubs, as they had not beaten Bowdoin for the past three years.

Dave Esty picked up two goals and one assist for Maine, with Rich Neal and Dick Wright each contributing a goal to the winners' cause.

Frosh race past Orono, 23-35

The frosh dalers copped another victory Saturday, although their opponents from Orono High ran well, grabbing second, fifth, and sixth places against their college counterparts.

The score was 23-35.

Maine's Greg Parlin took first place, covering UMO's three mile course in 15:38; Orono's Tim Keeney finished close behind.

Maine 23, Orono H.S. 35
1-Parlin (M) 15:38
2-Kenny (O)
3-Cram (M)
4-Henneberry (M)
5-Thibodeau (O)
6-Suddy (O)
7-Bassols (M)
8-Morse (M)
9-LaPointe (O)
10-Engel (M)

Frosh gridders lose

The frosh gridders dropped their second game of the season last Friday at UNH by a 20-0 tally.

The Wildkittens scored in the first quarter on a 6 yard run by Ralph Boudreau. Mike Kehough kicked the extra point.

The Cub's coach Ian MacKinnon credited quaterbacks Steve Koehlar and Bob Munzing as the top offensive players of the day, and Almon Kejoyian, Frank Otis, and Steve Vance as outstanding defensive players.

Maine	0	0	0	0-0
New Hampshire	7	0	13	0-20

Sports Calendar

Football
Varsity
Oct. 16 Connecticut at Maine, 1 PM.

Soccer
Varsity
Oct. 16 Connecticut at Maine, 10 AM.
Oct. 20 Maine at Colby, 3 PM.
Frosh
Oct. 18 Maine at Colby, 3 PM.
Oct. 20 Bowdoin at Maine, 3 PM.

Cross Country
Varsity
Oct. 16 Connecticut at Maine, 11 AM.
Frosh
Oct. 16 Presque Isle
Oct. 20 Lee Academy

Sailing
Oct. 16 Hewitt Cup at Dartmouth
Oct. 17 Dingy Invitational at Dartmouth

Field Hockey
Oct. 16 Alumni vs. Varsity, 10 AM.

UMO women thump UMPI

The womens' field hockey team took the Northern Maine title Saturday, after thumping the University of Maine at Presque Isle, 4—0. Their victory, which gives them a 2—0 record, qualifies the honey-Bears for the State Championship game, to be played October 26 at Bowdoin.

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Instant Replay

by Glenn Adams

He is only 5 feet 7 inches tall. He weighs 150 pounds. Obviously he isn't really big and he isn't really heavy. And he doesn't really have a spleen, though he does have about 200 stitches inside of him that held him together most of last summer.

Three years ago, this quick, wiry kid thought he'd like to play football, of all things, for Northeastern University. After leading the frosh team as captain, the varsity coaches told him that he was too small to play anymore. "Forget it kid," they said.



Jim Reid

So he decided to come up north. They gave him a chance to play here at Maine, and found out that he gets rather mean when he's put on a football field. He likes to chase the big guys carrying the ball, and smear them. And he usually does. "The biggest ones go down the hardest."

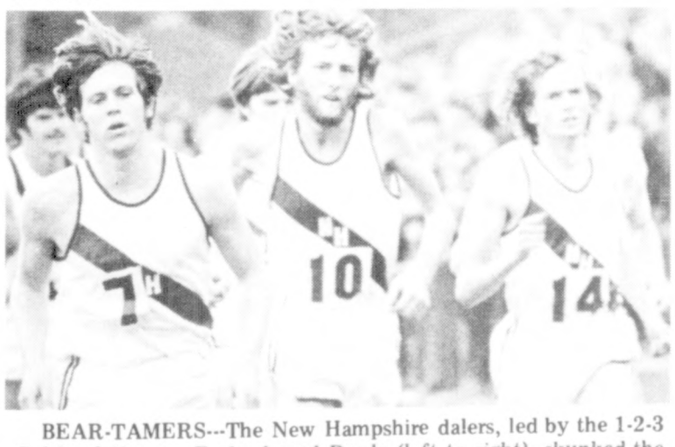
But in last year's Maine Day football game, he suffered the injury that cost him his spleen. He began to recover well after a first operation, but further complications caused a follow-up operation. Restricted from activity for most of the summer, it looked as though his football career was all but finished.

And indeed it would have been for most guys. But not for UMO junior, Jim Reid. He hustled himself back into shape at the end of the summer, and won a starting berth on Walt Abbott's defensive grid squad. And now he's seeing plenty of action as safety. Nobody would guess that this little guy who lay squirming on a hospital bed six months ago is now causing hulking halfbacks on other teams to squirm in frustration. He's tough, but he doesn't say too much about it.

Reid is the biggest little hustler on the football team. He has been called a football fanatic by many, because he's the one who can be seen leading the other players every afternoon in drills, getting them keyed up for games (and even practice), and generally eating, sleeping, and thinking football. And to be sure, he carries his enthusiasm onto the field with him Saturdays. That's why he's been the starting defensive safety since last fall, regardless of the injury that could have terminated more than a football career.

A graduate of Medfield, Mass. High School, Reid was also an outstanding athlete there. He was on the All League football team, and made honorable mention for the All Scholastic squad in his senior year. He was named the team's outstanding baseball player in '68. Size didn't do all these things for Jim Reid. Hustle did.

What makes a guy who is told he's "too small" fake everybody out and do a hell of a job on the football field? And what makes a guy who had been flat on his back (in critical condition) a few months earlier bounce back to a sport like football? It's just about impossible for me to explain. You'll have to ask Jim Reid.



BEAR-TAMERS---The New Hampshire dalers, led by the 1-2-3 finish of Shorey, Forbush and Doyle (left to right), skunked the Maine runners 15-40 last Saturday at UMO. The fourth- and fifth-place finishers, also from UNH, are behind Forbush and Doyle.

Varsity runners lose to Bates, UNH

The varsity cross country squad lost a pair of home meets last week, the first one on Wednesday to Bates, and the next one Saturday to a crack New Hampshire team.

Bates' 21-34 victory was led by Joe Grube and John Emerson, who tied for first place after hurrying through the four and one-half mile course in 24:20. John Daly was the first Maine runner to finish, his time being a career low of 25:02.

The 1 through 5 finish of the UNH dalers spearheaded a crushing defeat for the Black Bears in their first Yankee Conference showdown of the season, The Wildcats' Ed Shorey paved the way with a red-hot 23:16.5; the first Bear to finish was sophomore Tom Kehoe (24:51), with teammate Steve Whalen just a few steps behind.

The losses were the second and third for Maine, against their single win.

Maine 34, Bates 21
1-Grube and Emerson (tie) (B) 24:20
3-Thornhill (B)
4-Daly (M)
5-Daly
6-Maddans (B)
7-Kehoe (M)
8-Whalen (M)
9-Graf (B)
10-Krause (M)

Maine 40, UNH 15
1-Shore (NH) 23:16.5
2-Forbush (NH)
3-Doyle (NH)
4-Joseph (NH)
5-Smith (NH)
6-Kehoe (M)
7-Whalen (M)
8-Ward (M)
9—Rose (M)
10-Krause (M)

Varsity soccer team booted for two losses in one week

Weak offense accounted for the varsity booters' twin losses last week, as they scored only one goal in both of their games.

The first defeat which took place at the victors' field last Tuesday was to Bowdoin by a 3-1 margin. Maine scored first in the second period, by way of Ron Conyer's goal and Paul Sortevik's assist. But Bowdoin came back quickly, with the goals of Asmeron Girma and Tom Rosa.

To ice the win, the Polar Bears' Glenn Hoeing kicked on in the final stanza, with the help of Rosa. The loss will affect the Bears' bid for the state title, although they will have another crack at Bowdoin Oct. 27 at Orono.

The Bears still weren't on target Saturday morning against UNH. Although they outshot their league foes 16—14, they just couldn't get the ball into the net. No less than four of Maine's shots bounced off the goalpost.

The Wildcats scored their goals on Joe Murdock's second-and fourth-period shots, the first one with the assistance of Charles Brewster, and the second on a penalty kick.

New Hampshire made seven saves while shutting out the Bears, and the home team's ol' reliable Bill Herland made eight saves against UNH.

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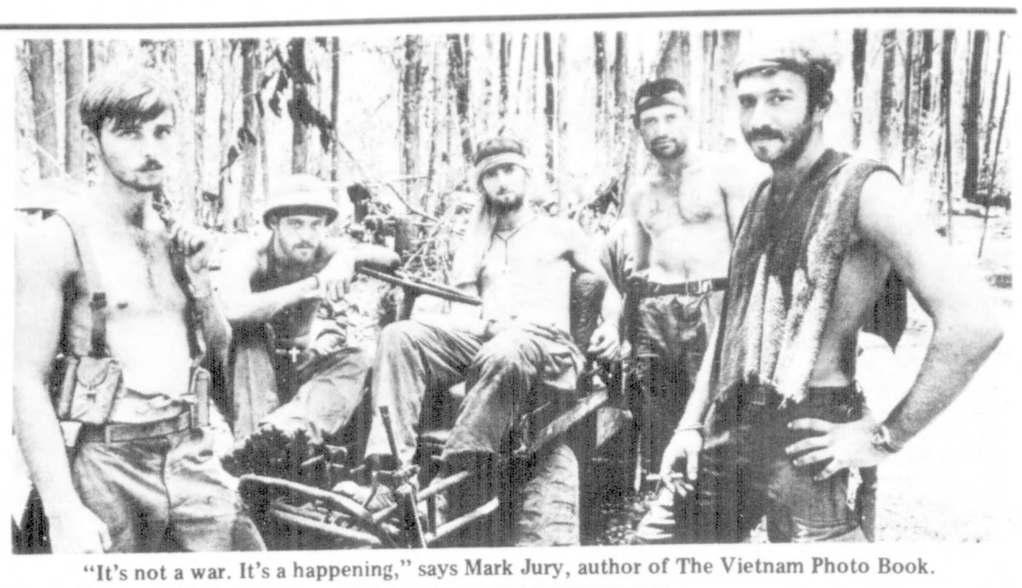
The Vietnam Photo Book
by Mark Jury
160 pp. New York
Grossman Publishers $3.95

You've heard the argument: "No one can say what it is really like in Nam until he's actually been there. I've been there, so I know."

Although there have been many books written on the subject, most of them portray only a certain side or area of the war. Only a few of them, mostly historical works by Bernard Fall, David Halberstam etc., cover broad aspects of this country's engagement in Vietnam. And none of them can give you the sights, the feel, the smell, the taste of what it is "really like" in Vietnam.

Now there is such a book.

"The Army didn't put Mark Jury in the front lines; they just gave him a camera and a tape recorder and told him to walk around. So he had the chance to see the war in Vietnam as few have seen it, from the grunts in the field to the ultra-plush command mess reserved for generals, from the whores and beggers on the streets of Saigon to the Quaker-run prosthetics wards where the patients are civilians caught up in a war they didn't want," says the news release concerning *The Vietnam Photo Book*.



"It's not a war. It's a happening," says Mark Jury, author of The Vietnam Photo Book.

Jury has written brief notes to go along with his pictures; pictures that are not exactly professional in quality, but lend a more stark and realistic impression of the "real" war. Like the pciture of a boy who has had his genitals shot off being carried from a helicopter screaming: "I knew this would happen when I came to 'Nam.... I didn't want to come to 'Nam....I told my Mother this would happen....Oh, God, I got fifty- nine days left in 'Nam."

Jury hasn't been able to cover all aspects of the war in one book. But he covers a lot: the New Action Army; Armed Forces Vietnam Network; the Black Americans; dope; recreation; the hospitals; the big bases and fire bases; Saigon; and much more.

The Vietnam Photo Book is available in an inexpensive paperback book from Grossman Publishers. The next time someone lays that bit on you about never having been there, be prepared - read this book.

Don Perry



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Papillon message: man as free spirit

Papillon
by Henri Charriere
458 pp. New York
Pocket Books $1.95

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But all is not lost. *Papillon* has a few redeaming qualities. It's message for instance.

Man spends much of his time searching for that illusive "purpose of life," an esoteric figment of the imagination that has been our eternal fantasy, and our most dangerous misconception.

Celebration of life itself is fine. If one is happy; why not? But to believe in some divine "reason" or "purpose" for being here on earth, other than by accident, and for no other reason than to live ones life the best he can the way he chooses, is to court madness and delusion.

Man is a free spirit. He should live like one. That is Papillon's philisophy. And his fame.

Don Perry

An unfettered love for nature in the loneliness of Appalachia

Blues & Roots/ Rue & Bluets
A Garland for the Appalachians
by Jonathan Williams
Photographs by Nicholas Dean
111 pp., Grossman Publishers
$ 17.95, hardback.



This is basically a book of photographs if you're a photographer, or poems if you're a poet. It is a composite of the two mediums which portrays the people and the land throughout the southern part of the Appalachian Mountains.

Poet Williams and photographer Dean (head of the photography department at the School of Fine and Applied Art in Portland) have both had a lot of first-hand experience in these mountains, chiefly through hiking the Appalachian Trail; and together have attempted to convey the land as they feel and know it—through the subconscious progressions of poetry and the visual eye, "...this is *my* book and you get what I want you to get," proclaims Williams in his introduction, and the reader does.

Williams also spends a lot of his introduction in defense of his poetical sytle (then admits paranoia in a "postscriptum.") He is basically of the school of the "found poem," i.e. that often what people actually say and the listing of visible objects as themselves and not metaphor define a kind of concrete poetry.

These actual quotes are very revealing, and do seem a sort of poem in themselves, For Example: "Daddy Bostain, the Moses of the Wing Community Moonshiners, Laments from His Deathbed the Spiritual Estate of One of His Soul-Saving Neighbors: God bless her pore/little ol/dried up/soul! jest make/good kindlin wood/ fer Hell..."

On the opposite page from this lies a photograph of a pinched and God-fearing female face surmounted by wings, carved on a gravestone.

Poems offset by photos is how the book is basically ordered. There is a section hoverver, entitled "Countrified Concretions," near the center of the book. The pages are basically pictorial, photos with something written within them (such as a picture of an outhouse with a question mark under "Men"); or artistic representations of signs (a list of "top tunes" on a local jukebox: "A3 TALK BACK TREMBLING LIPS, Norma Jean...E7 MR & MRS USED TO BE, Ernest Tubbs," etc.)

This is a realistic and often funny book, which displays an unfettered love of its subject. There are signs which read: "O'NAN'S AUTO SERVICE," and quote-poems like "more mouth on/that woman/than ass on a goose."

Of the photographs, all are black and white and most convey an almost eerie, lone starkness and clouded mystery inherent in nature which offsets vividly with the folksy humor and ways of the inhabitants.

There are also personal poems by Williams: "under the rondeley/the sun/ into the wind and rain a/ winter wren/again, again -/its song/needling the pines." There are also quotes concerning life and nature from letters Williams reproduces, though thankfully there aren't enough of these to detract from the mood of the book.

This is an interesting and worthwhile compilation to liik through, although rather expensive to purchase with its $17.95 cover price. It is not only an item for the Appalachian connoisseur, but should interest almost anyone with poetical or photographic leanings. If you would like to relive the aesthetic experiences of two creative people in pure mountain Americana, you might take a look at it.

Jonathan White

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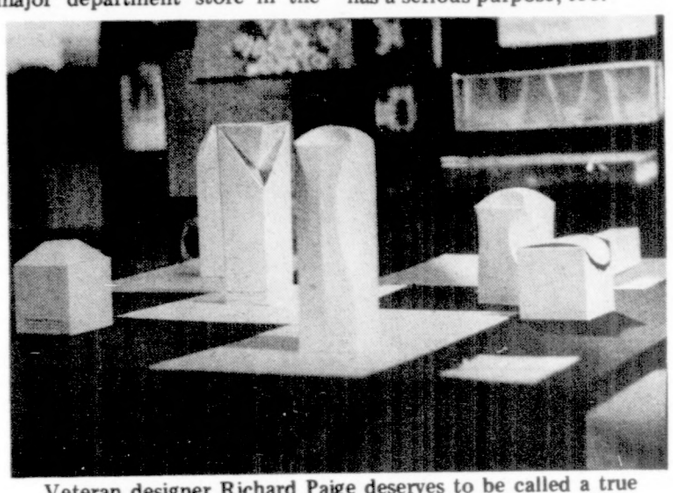
New art exhibit wraps you up

From the ultimate of contemporary design to the commonplace is the range of the exhibits in the show selected for the October exhibition in Carnegie Hall.

Boxes, Sacks and Bags is the title of the show which opened earlier this month. It was gathered by Art department chairman Vincent A. Hartgen from all over the country. Every major department store in the country is represented and manufacturers of products from furniture to jewelry were invited to send examples of their packaging.

Tiffany's, Bergdorf Goodman, and many Maine department stores and manufacturers are represented.

"We haven't edited the exhibit at all," Hartgen said, "and for many viewers, but it has a serious purpose, too."



Veteran designer Richard Paige deserves to be called a true pioneer in the development of radical, even "impossible" paperboard packaging. Upon request from Vincent C. Hartgen, chairman of the UMO art department, to submit entries for his "Boxes, Sacks and Bags" exhibit, Paige replied: "I have served as judge in a great many folding carton competitions both here and abroad, and therefore when I say that I could give you packages of unique interest, you may depend on it. My only 'price' for this effort is a guaranteed featured space in your show, as opposed to being one of a huge submission of machine-made products. Mine would handmade models, custom made for the Maine show."



One of hundreds of potato bags of all varieties submitted, this one is from Maine Potato Growers, Inc.



The graphics for these containers was conceived by Italian designer Massimo Vignelli. These packing boxes are used by the Stendig Company to pack and ship furniture.



"...and so all we have to offer that we feel merits attention is our plastic 'beach bag.' I say 'beach bag' as some people use it for that, some use it for laundry or whatever they like to put in it. It's very versatile." —Letter to Hartgen from Susan Johnson, director of public relations at Abercrombie and Fitch Company.

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