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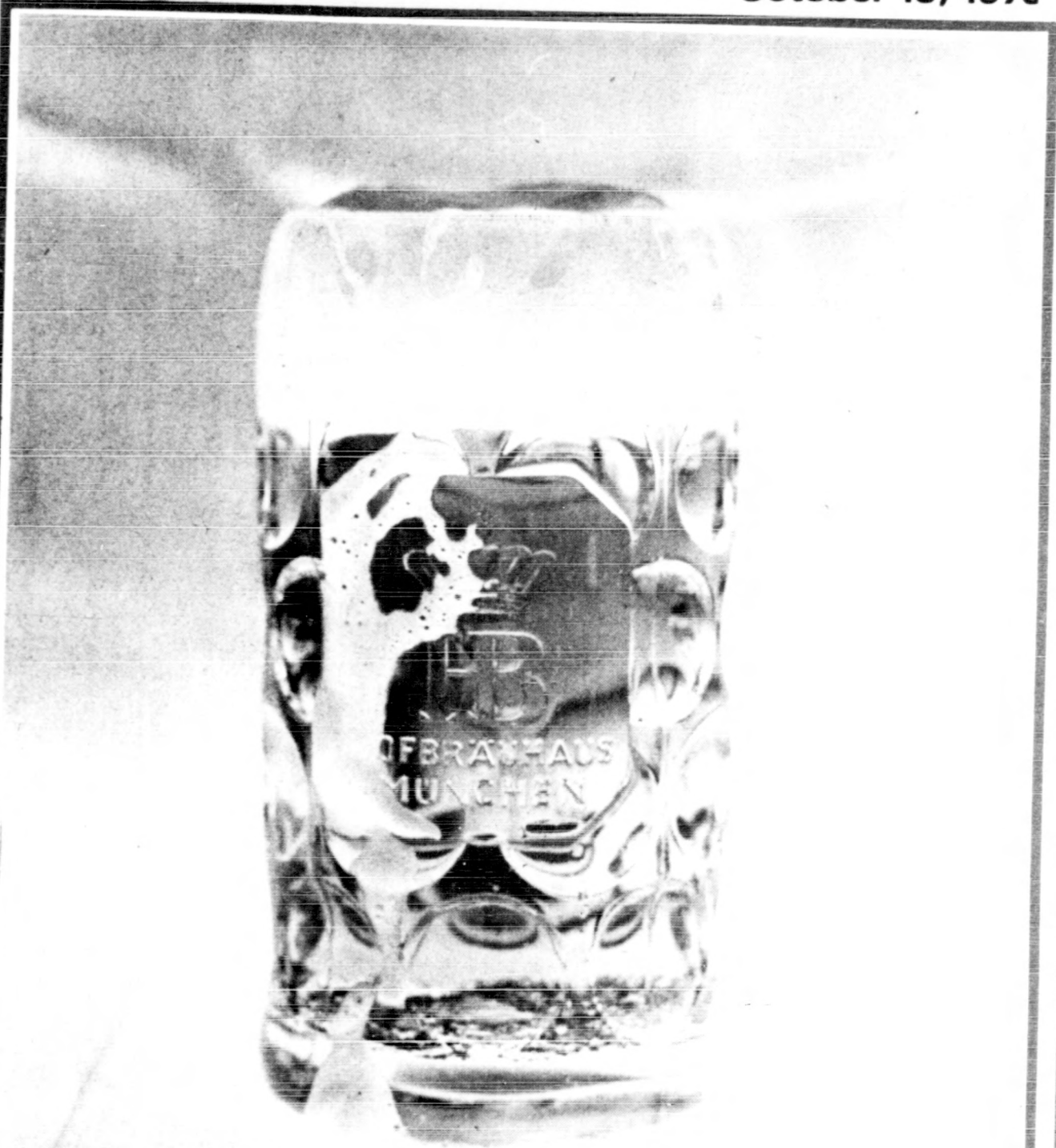
The

Campus

Vol. 77, No. 7

Orono, Maine

October 18, 1973



**Mini-pubs: When you're
having more than one...**

ERA proponents prepare for second legislative try

by Kate Arno

"A simple statement of equality...an extension of civil liberties..." That's what panelists at Sunday evenings Memorial Union program called the Equal Rights Amendment.

The evening's program hosted by Joanne Fritsche, a member of Maine's League of Women Voters and director of



Joanne Fritsche

UMO's Equal Opportunity Employment office, featured an impressive panel of State Senate and House representatives as well as representatives from various Maine organizations such as the Orono League of Women Voters, the AAUW, Maine Civil Liberties Union, Common Cause, and the United Methodist Conference and Methodist Women that have taken an official stand on the ERA issue.

State Senators Minnette Cummings and Wakine G. Tanous and State Rep-

resentatives Theodore S. Curtis, Jr., from Orono and Frank Murray of Bangor gave the audience an insight into ERA legislative happenings last spring. UMO's Director of Labor Charles J. O'Leary explained the position of labor unions on ERA.

Despite opening remarks from Curtis who told the audience filling the Bangor Lounge, "There is little likelihood ERA will be ratified this year," audience members spoke enthusiastically in favor of ERA. Curtis explained the Maine legislature will have a chance to act on the issue in a special session in January but other states will not. Thirty-eight states must accept ERA before it can be added to the Constitution. Twenty-seven states have passed the measure so far.

Curtis called passage of the bill in the Maine legislature this January "crucial." Otherwise, he noted, most bills are never seen by the legislature again if defeated twice.

Senator Cummings said she was "optimistic" about ERA passage in the Maine legislature in January, although she said she knew of no senators who have changed their votes since the ERA was narrowly defeated twice in the senate last spring.

"We can't persuade those who operate on emotions," Cummings said, agreeing with her colleague's idea of educating the masses. "We need facts to persuade."

"If only people would stop to read the 3 small lines of the amendment," Senator Tanous lamented after admitting his "gut reaction was to vote no." He cited "a need to educate" the electorate.

[continued on page 12]

Six students hospitalized

Homecoming marred by auto mishaps

By Jack Bell

A rash of automobile accidents, all resulting in personal injuries marred Homecoming weekend at UMO. The list includes a two car crash at the gymnasium entrance to the campus, and a vehicle that smashed into a house on Park St.

Four students were injured in the two-car mishap at the intersection of College Ave. and the Squa Pan Road gymnasium entrance of the university at 11 p.m. Saturday. According to Orono police, the vehicles collided as one began to enter



Ouch...

It doesn't hurt as much as it looks as 66 students proved by donating blood to a regional blood bank, setting a record. The drive resumes Oct. 25 at Knox Hall and continues with teams visiting other complexes through the year.

College Ave. Drivers' names were not released, pending court action.

Injured were Sandra Smith of Waterville, with a broken right leg, Ray Morse of Bento Station, with a broken left leg, David Cahn of New York City with laceration of the face and head, and David Sewall of 332 Stillwater Ave., Old Town, with a lacerated forehead. All of the students were transported to Eastern Maine Medical Center, two by University ambulance and two by Old Town ambulance.

Another accident occurred Saturday night shortly after 9 p.m. when a vehicle operated by Donald McHatten of Mars Hill crashed into the home of Andrew Gavett on Park St., coming to a stop two-thirds of the way inside the dwelling. The house was unoccupied at the time of the accident.

Orono firemen cut the rear window out of the car to free McHatten who was lying unconscious under the dashboard. He was taken to EMMC by university ambulance with possible back injuries, treated and released.

The university ambulance answered another call by Orono police at 2 a.m. Sunday, after a vehicle operated by Bill Stacey, 19, of Bangor, struck a tree on Stillwater Ave., and overturned, pinning Stacey under the wreckage. According to Orono police, the car clipped one tree, throwing Stacey partially out of the passenger side door. The car then turned over on its right side, pinning Stacey at the waist. Stacey was treated for abrasions at EMMC and released.

A visitor to TKE fraternity was assaulted by three males Saturday night while waiting in line at the bar, according to campus police. Neither the names of the victim nor the three male suspects have



Fall spectacle

The last parachutist in Saturday's demonstration by the Army's Golden Knights floated

down trailing purple smoke. The Knights presented the pre-game show before a large homecoming crowd.

[Barden Photo]

Senate approves mini-pub proposal at special meeting

by Dave Thompson

A proposal for six on-campus pubs was approved Tuesday night by the Student Senate and will filter through administrative offices before its presentation to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

The proposal, drafted by a "Pub

Committee" comprised of students, faculty, and staff members, recommends establishing a central pub in the Bear's Den, and five "mini-pubs" located in each of the dining-hall complexes.

Another recommendation of the report was that the sixteen fraternity houses on campus be allowed to individually apply for "club" licenses.

One possible problem for the report is the Board of Trustees does not want to hold the liquor licenses. The report urged that the university operate the pub or pubs on campus. The alternative is a contract with a private corporation which would operate under its own license.

The six campus pubs would require "Class A" liquor licenses which are issued to establishments whose yearly food sales are more than \$50,000. The license permits sale of all types of alcoholic beverages, including beer, wine and hard liquor.

The Memorial Union Governing Board went on record Oct. 11 at a special meeting as opposing a private business operating a pub in the Bear's Den. "We feel that an outside agency for the administration of the Pub would lead to situations that would go beyond our control and would cause unnecessary administrative hassles for both the Memorial Union Building and the Memorial Union Food Service," the board said.

The prospective hours for the six pubs on campus would be: Monday through Friday, 4 p.m. until night closing, and Saturday and Sunday from noon until night closing. Beverages served included draft beer, bottled beer and wine. At catered events, other types of liquor would be available.

The Inter-Dorm Board (IDB) also went on record this week as favoring one central pub in the Union and five complex "mini-pubs."

The Student Senate proposal goes to Arthur Kaplan, vice-president of student affairs, for inspection before it is presented to Neville and the trustees. The student affairs office supports the pub proposals according to Dwight Rideout, dean of student affairs, who is a member of the "Pub Committee" which authored the report.

"I believe that the proposals contained in the report are basically sound" said Rideout. "A great deal of student, faculty, and administration effort has been put into the report and I hope it is appreciated."

Kaplan's office will hand the report to UMO President Howard Neville for review.

Neville has the power to kill the report without presenting it to the Board of

[continued on page 12]

Famed psychiatrist holds sex talk

"Why we are afraid to love" will be the topic of an address by Dr. James Gill of Harvard University at the Student Health Center, Tuesday.

The prominent psychiatrist spoke at UMO two years ago as part of the Student Health Center's Sex Symposium. The success of Gill's first visit prompted the Health Center to request an encore.

Dr. Gill teaches at Harvard Medical School and works at the school's Health Center. He received a PhD from Marquette University, and served his internship and residency at the Institute of Living at Harvard.

Tuesday afternoon Gill will meet with physicians at the Student Health Center. At 7 p.m. he will meet with students in Wells Commons.

Following the discussion he also plans to meet with the Health Center's nursing staff.

what's on

ACTION REPRESENTATIVES will be on campus in the library lobby Oct. 22-25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Representatives will also be available at the Holiday Inn the same days from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THE WILDE-STEIN Club, a Gay student organization, will hold informal get-togethers every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Thurrell Room of the Memorial Union. The meetings are open to all persons connected with the Orono and Bangor campuses.

BROWN BAG Specials can be viewed during the noon hour in the Union. Follow the signs to see: The Art of the Impossible (Oct. 23), The Great American Novel: Babitt (Oct. 24), and Sticky My Fingers, Fleet My Feet (Oct. 25).

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: A free introductory lecture on the technique as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2 p.m., Totman Room, Memorial Union; and 7 p.m. 120 Little Hall.

SEMINAR ON "Death and Dying" at Peakes Auditorium in Bangor High School. Monday, Oct. 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission (includes lunch) \$5.

MEMBERSHIP IN the University of Maine varsity band is now being accepted. If you are interested in playing in the varsity band, contact: Gregg Magnuson, Director, University of Maine Bands, 220 Lord Hall.

Varsity band rehearses on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. beginning Oct. 30.

APPLICATIONS FOR 1974 summer orientation staff are available in 201 Fernald Hall. Deadline for applying is Nov. 8.

SEN. WILLIAM D. HATHAWAY will speak Monday, Oct. 22, on the "Senate, Watergate, and civil Liberties" at 7:30 p.m. in 137 Bennet Hall. Admission, \$5.

RAM'S HORN. Mark Jones and Lee Raff will perform on Friday, Oct. 19.

YOGI CLASSES in complete Yogi exercises; breathing, meditation, chanting, diet and philosophy. Also Kundalini Yogi. Monday, Oct. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the student union building at the Bangor campus, donations.

TRUSTEES-IN-Residence. Dr. Stanley Evans will speak to the public at 7:30 in the Bangor Room Monday night, Oct. 22.

MINI WORKSHOP on scuba and sky diving diving on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Damn Yankee Room of the Union.

WORKSHOPS IN TENNIS* bowling, squash, and swimming for beginners. Tennis: Oct. 15, 17, 19 from 12 to 1 p.m. at the tennis courts behind the men's gym. Bowling: Oct. 29, 31, and Nov. 2 from 12 to 3 p.m. in the game room of the Union. Squash: Nov. 12, 14, 16 from 3 to 4 p.m. in the men's gym. Swimming: Dec. 3, 4, 5 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Wallace Pool, men's gym.

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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PIRC loan

by Barb Man

The Public gaged last v discovering 14 federal Truth-i Suzanne Sp that a survey o that banks in a violating the a interest rates credit inquiries

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Libby said a release of PIR Merrill Trust I quote only one quote the effe sometimes calle rate."

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PIRG investigation exposes loan violations by 14 banks

by Barb Manuel

The Public Interest Research investigated last week 44 Maine banks, discovering 14 which violated state and federal Truth-in-Lending Acts.

Suzanne Spitz, PIRG director, stated that a survey conducted by PIRG showed that banks in at least 14 Maine towns are violating the acts by quoting misleading interest rates in response to consumer credit inquiries.

"The purpose of the Truth-in-Lending Act," said Spitz, "is to make it easy for consumers to compare the cost of credit. People know that some financial institutions will charge more for a loan than others, and before deciding where to borrow money, they want to know where they will get the best terms. Maine citizens should not have to be mathematicians to understand credit terms!"

According to Spitz, the banks quoted varied interest rates, some annual, some semi-annual, some compounds, making it difficult for the layman to compare the rates and get the best deal.

"Consumers need to have one uniform credit term to compare. The acts provide for this by requiring banks to state the interest rate in terms of an annual percentage," she said.

"The violations occur when banks quote a hodgepodge of different interest rates making it impossible for consumers to compare terms. 'Add-on' and 'discount' rates are often quoted in addition to, or with, the annual percentage rate. If one bank quotes six per cent and another one 10 per cent, the lower rate appears to be the cheaper one when actually it might not be. These are different kinds of rates and cannot easily be compared."

Edward Libby, manager of the Merrill Trust in Orono, admits he's "guilty as they come."

"I have often quoted interest rates two ways, and might have confused people, but only inadvertently," he said.

Libby said at the meeting following release of PIRG's survey managers of Merrill Trust banks were instructed to quote only one rate. "The boss told us to quote the effective simple interest rate, sometimes called the annual percentage rate."

To investigate the problem, PIRG students at five colleges telephoned inquires to banks throughout the state, asking what the interest rate would be on a \$3000, 36-month, new car loan. Of the banks and branches contacted, 44 quoted the illegal add-on or discount rate either exclusively or in conjunction with the annual percentage rate.

The 44 banks accused of violating the act are: six branches of Merrill Trust, five branches of Depositor Trust, seven branches of Northeast Bank, two branches of Merchants National, nine branches of Canal National, three branches of Northeast Bank of Westbrook, three branches of Casco Bank, and one branch each of Bangor Savings, Northern National Bank, Franklin City Savings, National Bank of Gardiner, South Portland Bank, Maine Savings Bank, Aroostook Trust Co., Northern National, and Federal Bank.

After completing the investigation, PIRG notified the presidents of all violating banks, and demanded immediate policy changes to comply with the truth in lending acts.

PIRG also notified agencies which regulate banks, (the Controller of the Currency, the Maine Bureau of Banks and Banking, the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation) asking that they enforce regulations and contact banks immediately.

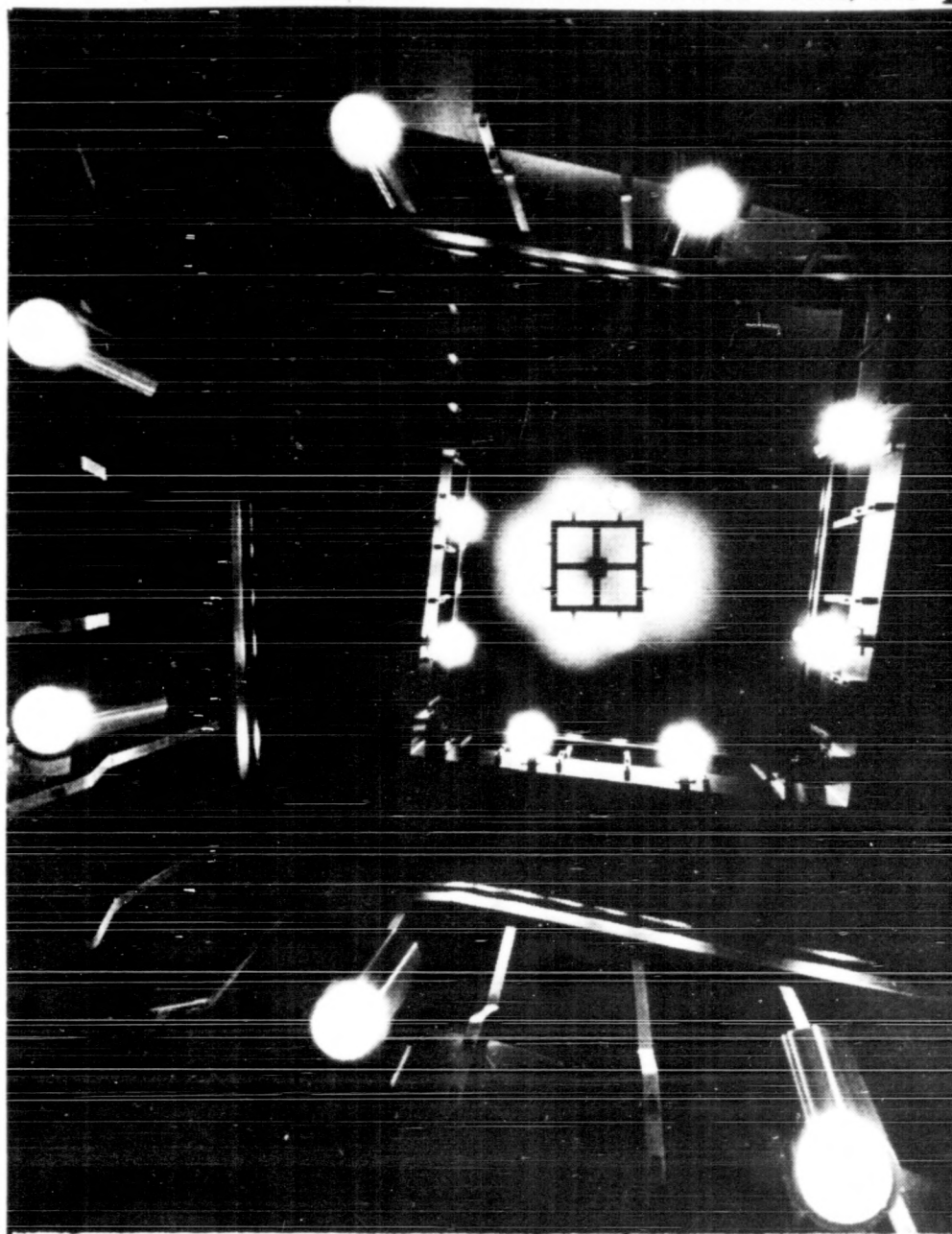
Libby stated that no repercussions had befallen his bank. "Our bank has treated its customers fairly, and I don't think this has shook up anyone. We're not trying to jip the public."

"It is important," Spitz noted, "that banks begin to respond to the needs of the individual consumer with the same meticulous attention to detail and the same thoughtful consideration with which they handle their larger accounts. It is obvious that this is not being done."

"The fact that within the same bank some branches comply with the act and others do not, demonstrates that there is no general bank policy in this matter."

PIRG has received about half a dozen letters from banks across the state ranging from critical to complementary concerning its recent investigation.

Spitz said she will be meeting with bank officials throughout the state to discuss banking policies.



stairwell/carnegie hall

(rowson)

Director of Veteran Affairs named

Richard W. Jacobs, formerly of Dexter, has been named director of the Office of Veteran Affairs for UMO/B, effective Oct. 8. The announcement was made by President Howard R. Neville.

Jacobs, who served in the U.S. Navy from 1968 to 1972 and is currently a graduate assistant in the political science department at UMO, will develop an Office of Veteran Affairs to include such programs as pre-admission recruitment, assessment and counseling services; counseling and other services to veterans

already admitted to the university; outreach programs in cooperation with community agencies; and the administration of developmental and tutorial services.

The new director is a graduate of Gould Academy, Bethel, and obtained a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English from Allegheny College in 1968. He attended the Defense Language Institute at Monterey, Calif., in 1969 and expects a master's degree in public administration next June from UMO.

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Coun

by J. Sachs

Despite a Bangor City declaratory judgment control Bangor. The public approval declared invalid would be futile. Councilman Solicitor Roger ordinance invalid passed.

Ballou added valid, under withhold send.

Councilman man of the Co Housing) repeated defer city action.

James Hend blishing a rent with rent-profit could be due to the attorney prosecution."

Needham in speaking with convinced the constitutional Attorney General declaratory judgment agencies are increases in James Hend General's of Tenants Union "flagrant ex however, the

Council stalls on rent controls

by J. Sachs

Despite a 516-signature petition, the Bangor City Council moved to seek a declaratory judgement on the legality of a rent control ordinance for the city of Bangor. The council claimed that if the public approved a rent-control ordinance declared invalid by a court, the exercise would be futile.

Councilman John Ballou stated that City Solicitor Roger Miller had termed the ordinance invalid and it would be void if passed.

Ballou added, however, "If it is deemed valid, under no circumstances would we withhold sending it to the people."

Councilman Thomas Needham, (chairman of the Council's Committee on Rental Housing) repeated his recommendation to defer city action.

James Henderson suggested establishing a rent supervisory board to deal with rent-profiteers in the city. "Violations could be documented and then submitted to the attorney general for possible prosecution," the councilman said.

Needham informed the council that after speaking with the attorney general, he was convinced there might be a question of constitutionality of such a board. Maine Attorney General Jon Lund, in a declaratory judgement, said rent control agencies are the best way to countering increases in rent.

James Henderson said the Attorney General's office reviewed a Bangor Tenants Union (BTU) case which showed a "flagrant example" of rent increases, however, the Attorney General's office

said the BTU presented no more factual evidence than in a similar case the office recently lost.

The councilmen generally claimed that should the public approve a rent control ordinance for Bangor, it would be useless if the court found it invalid.

In a strong assertion of his personal stand, Councilman George Brountas said, "Rent-controls will not build a house or apartment for the low-income or the poor or the needy. We have to find good decent housing for the dollar. The rental-control committee came back with what I consider a reasonable recommendation to the problem of rental housing in Bangor. However, if this does go to the voters; or if the council is going to recommend passage of a rental-control ordinance, for what I considered a reasonable approach to the problem which exists in the city of Bangor today, I will withdraw that support completely and I will go out and fight against a rent-control."

Councilor Ballou closed with the remark, "It's merely a way to see if that's the way to go. If not there are other ways."

Just as the subject appeared closed, one lone figure rose to contest the council's judgement.

Carl Lundquist, a teacher in the Bangor school system, launched a blazing oratory claiming that the city council could stand to take an "elementary lesson from a civics book on what the right to petition means."

Lundquist stated, "It was not intended by the city charter that the council should thwart the desires of 516 citizens who asked for a decision by the people — not the council."



Councilman John Mooney discussed the board's decision to seek an advisory opinion on the constitutionality of rent-control before presenting the issue to the voters in a special referendum.

ality of rent-control before presenting the issue to the voters in a special referendum.

Tech college approves name change

Faculty members of the College of Technology this week approved a proposal to change the name of their college to the College of Engineering and Science.

The resolution, needing the approval of two-thirds of the college's faculty, barely gained acceptance. With 53 members present, the vote was 35-12 in favor, with four abstentions.

The proposal also included changing the name of the college's two-year Technical Institute Division to the Division of Engineering Technology.

Dean Eldred W. Hough said the recommended change still must be approved by Vice President for Academic

Affairs James Clark, UMO President Howard Neville, Chancellor Donald McNeil and the university trustees.

In other business at the meeting, Prof. John A. Zoolweg was elected to fill a seat on the chancellor's Faculty Liaison Council vacated by Prof. John M. Lord, who resigned. Zoolweg will serve a two-year term on the council and will join Prof. Edmund Sheppard, the other representative from the college.

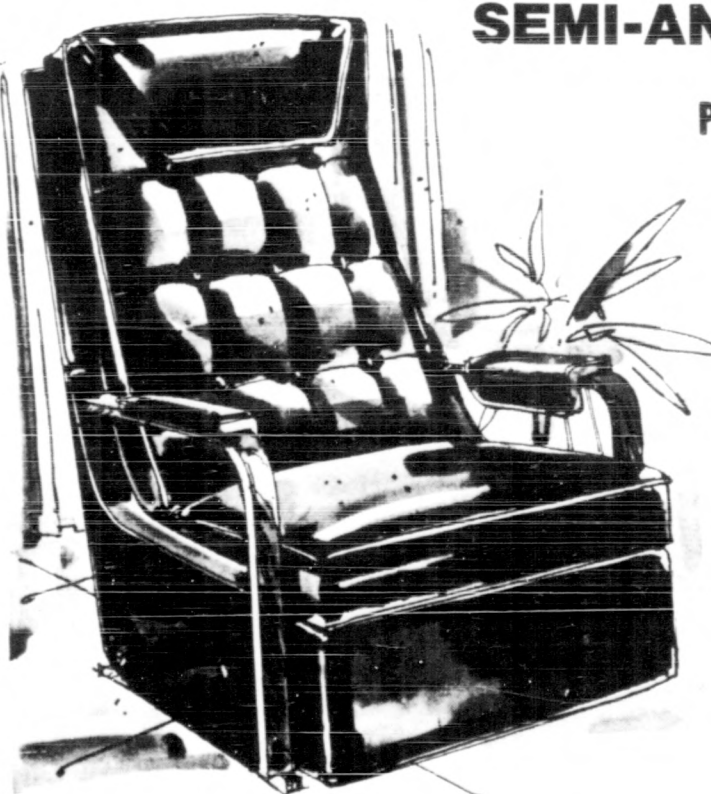
Prof. Lin Lee also was chosen as a cooperating member to the College of Business Administration for the current academic year.



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The
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Editorials

Where's the prized peace?

One of the more amazing events in a week filled with startling events was the announcement that the coveted Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho for negotiating the uneasy cease-fire in Vietnam.

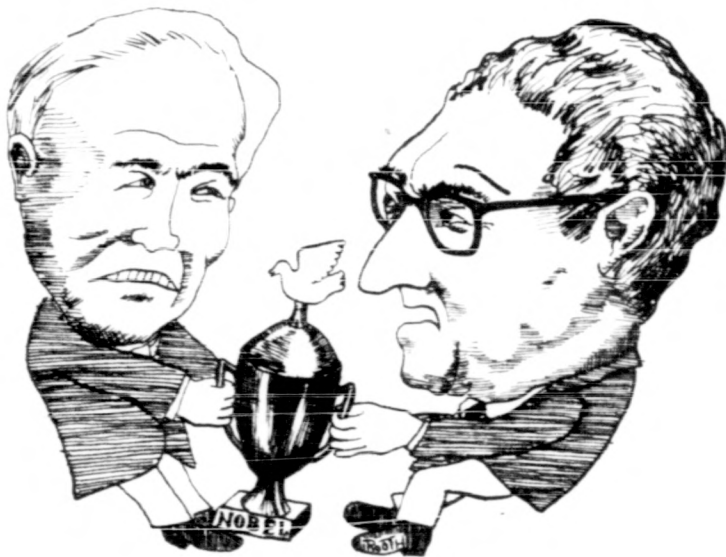
The award comes as an incredible coup for the Nixon administration as it signals some international recognition of its purported "peace with honor." For a scandal besieged administration wracked by Agnew's resignation in the face of extortion and bribery charges and Watergate revelations, the award comes as a welcomed public relations boost to divert public attention from its notorious failures.

Unfortunately, Vietnam must be numbered among those failures. The fact remains that hostilities and American military involvement in Indochina continue to this day. The celebrated negotiations in Paris settled little except the size and the shape of the conference table; American military aid to South Vietnam continues at a rate higher than to any other country and the recalcitrance of both North and South Vietnam to honor the cease-fire forced the Canadian observer force to withdraw in protest.

As the architect of Nixon's foreign policy, Kissinger helped prolong the fighting for four years after the American public voted to discontinue our involvement in the war. He helped transform the secret peace plans of

candidate Nixon in 1967 into the secret peace of President Nixon in 1973.

Le Duc Thou, Kissinger's North Vietnamese counterpart and a powerful member in his country's Politburo, is no less responsible for the failure to resolve the war. An advocate of his country's continued expansion into areas held by the South Vietnamese under terms of the cease-fire, he is partially responsible for the



present level of hostilities.

By jointly citing Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, the Nobel Prize committee showed how hard pressed they were to find individuals worthy to be commended for their strides for peace. In these troubled times, perhaps the committee might well have forgone the award until a suitable and justly deserving candidate could have been named.

Missing the Maine point

We seldom write reviews in these columns, but the photography exhibit currently being held in Carnegie Hall merits special attention for several reasons. Sponsored by the Maine Arts and Humanities commission and entitled *Maine/73*, the exhibit is an unusually fine collection of the work of some of the state's best photographers. It is well worth taking the time to see.

However, we do have a quarrel with the show. The photographs selected as the best, and, we assume because of the show's title, the most representative of Maine, depict it as a quiet, rustic place of fish shacks, lobster bouys and seagulls—in short, a hokey, honky tourist's delight of weather-beaten, wizened faces of the quaint native folk.

Maine is unique, but to continue to exploit it

as a pastoral utopia and suck down the image promoted by tourist agencies does it a great disservice. The state has many problems which it must confront if its beauty is to survive—a preoccupation with a naively romantic view of the coast merely lulls one to the dangers that exist, and the sophistication necessary to overcome them.

The exhibit does not portray the state as it might be seen through the eyes of those who have suffered its indifference. Too much attention has been focused on Maine's tourist image at the expense of a real look at the conditions of its residents. The serene scenes in Carnegie are not the Maine which exists on Indian Island a few miles away. Scenes such as this may be no more representative of Maine than the tourist vistas, but they are conspicuous by their absence.

The coast is fast becoming the exclusive preserve of wealthy summer people, its fragile ecology threatened by industrial and oil developments. If Maine people wish to retain their unique heritage they must see themselves and the state as more than something for the tourists to gawk at.

In this light, we'd like to blow a raspberry at the Fine Arts and Humanities commission for their misplaced values, and give a special award to the photograph of the Acadia Park ranger with his oddly-sinister horse-tooth grin which seems to say, "Watch out, you bouncers, underneath this uniform of the tourist trade there's a Maine which demands to be real."

Once and future vice president

Last week was the week that was for the office of the vice-presidency. Wednesday afternoon an embattled Spiro Agnew gave up the political ghost. By Friday evening, House Republican leader Gerald Ford of Michigan was designated the beneficiary of the 26th Amendment.

Since then, the former Vice President has denied on national television that Justice Department allegations of his involvement in kickback schemes with Maryland contractors, despite his plea of nolo contendere before a Federal judge in Baltimore. Agnew claims he pleaded no contest to the charge of 1967 income tax evasion because he wished to avoid a long and arduous investigation into charges made by the Justice Department. However, such a sober refutation to these charges is dubious in light of the pile of evidence U.S. Attorney for Maryland George Beall and Justice Department Attorney Harold Petersen gathered during the two-month investigation.

It is ironic, however, that a man who had to give up the nation's second highest office for reasons of illegal campaign contributions would strongly recommend changes in the method of campaign funding. As citizen Agnew rightly asserted, what was considered proper political conduct in 1967 may be considered highly unethical in these post-Watergate days of 1973. It would not be uncomplimentary to the former vice president if his resignation prompted the Congress to act affirmatively on a well-detailed public-funding-of-campaigns bill.

On the less ominous side of the week, President Nixon played an expected hand and selected long-time ally Gerald Ford as Agnew's replacement. Ford has been a loyal Nixon man for 25 years and the appointment is apparently a reward for services rendered over a quarter of a century.

The Michigan Representative has defended the president on a number of important issues, including the Vietnam war, busing and domestic program vetoes. Ford is the man Nixon calls upon to line-up House support for his programs. And that he has done consistently.

Unfortunately, the 60-year-old Ford was not the best qualified man as Number Two Honcho. Senators Percy, Baker and Goldwater represent the cream of the GOP senatorial crop of vice presidential material, along with Governor Rockefeller and Ambassador to India, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a Democrat with Republican credentials.

Each of these men are aggressive enough to assert themselves when the occasion arises. They are neither bound by loyalty, nor hindered by the awesome power of the president. In short, they would not bend in the face of pressure from above.

But the President chose the man he saw as eminently safe and undeniably loyal to assume the duties of the vice presidency. With an almost certain confirmation by the congress, Ford represents the height of mediocrity. None of his congressional colleagues would deny him the right to the office, but it is certain some of them question his appointment to the office at such a critical period in America's history.

As Robert Healy, columnist for the Boston Globe says, it's not that Ford is not a bad choice. It's just that he's not that good.

We are certain the country will survive with Ford as the reserve quarter back, but we are sorry that a president would by pass more acceptable vice president timber for the sake of his own ego. After all, a president with Mr. Nixon's problems, at this point in time, does not want to be overshadowed by a mate with imagination and vigor.

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

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Let

Student
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Letters to the Editor



Student Senate not puppet of faculty, asserts Keating

To the editor:

I wish to comment on your editorial "Here Comes de jures." I believe the basis of your editorial contains several factual inaccuracies, and I disagree with the thrust of your statements.

You seem to be under the impression that representatives from the Council of Colleges to the Senate is an innovative measure. It is not. There have been representatives for several years. Secondly, you say you are in favor of some sort of liaison procedure. This in essence is what we have presently. Faculty representatives do not vote, although several years ago they could. Students can, however vote in the Council.

Since students nominated this year's members, it is clear they were approved by students, contrary to what you say in the editorial. Also your comparison of Professors Kulberg and Cunningham to Watergate conspirators was unfortunate, to say the least. It might have been more fair to note somewhere in the paper that I was attending another meeting, a Finance

Committee meeting of the Student Government, as you mentioned in several places in my absence from the Council of Colleges meeting.

In summary, let me assure you and your readers that a routine request like this does not "sell out" the principles of student government and I am not the puppet of the faculty or of anyone else. There is plenty of room in campus politics for communication between the various constituencies. Non-voting faculty representatives to the Senate is one way to achieve that end.

Tim Keating, President
UMO Student Government

Parking decal is merely hunting permit

To the editor:

Judging from a recent editorial and Bill Gordon's letter to the editor, I am happy to see the spirit of inquiry is still alive. It would be nice indeed if this spirit were also tempered with the presentation of some facts; since facts are usually lost in heated arguments, I endeavored to gather them for the interested.

The (Orono) campus has a total of 3943 (legal) parking spaces, the fraternities and sororities another 837 (approximate), hence there are about 4780 spaces available for students, faculty, staff, administrators, illegal parkers, etc. 2602 of the 3943 spaces are for students—2669 student decals have been issued. Similarly there are 883 staff spaces—1492

Student senator disgusted by Campus attitude

To the editor:

In order to function with any effectiveness in a bureaucratic structure such as exists at this university, any person or group must communicate with each department holding an interest in any given area. The General Student Senate recognizes this need.

I am offended and disgusted as I am sure all my fellow senators are, at the inference in the editorial of the Oct. 11, 1973 edition of *The Maine Campus*, that the presence of faculty members at a meeting of any sort would cause me to compromise my honor and duty to those who elected me to office.

The "entire principle" of student government is not, as the editorial suggests, to sit back and unilaterally fire meaningless resolutions at university agencies and "higher-ups", but rather to sit down with dignity and purpose, and negotiate as equals for change at this university based on the

needs and wants of the students.

I find the attitude of this editorial, namely that student government at UMO exists in a vacuum, to be immature and absurd beyond belief.

We consult other agencies to know everything possible of each situation before we act upon it. A large university community with all its complexities responds to logic backed with facts — not to irresponsible rabble-rousing.

Best behavior?

To the editor:

Now that Homecoming and Parent's weekend are over and the remaining home football games will be played before stands empty of parents, I wonder if students will continue to display their best behavior. Or will we see another rash of drinking, bottle throwing and insane and obscene catcalls from the fraternity sections.

Grandstand fan

May I suggest that the force preventing the Senate from gaining student support is the prevalent student attitude, equally evident in the press, that student politics begins and ends with the statement, "I want."

William C. Leonard

Gays, come out of the closet

To the editor:

Eating in the Common the other day I had occasion to read the MUAB daily "happenings." One thing that caught my eye was the Gay Student Organization being formed on campus.

Being disposed in that direction I ventured further inquiry and after being bounced around the Abenaki office a few times I was referred to the head of the student organization. Upon talking with this person I was amazed at how little student involvement there is in this organization.

I am sure that there are more gays on campus than the dozen that attend the weekly meetings. So what's the problem? Are you gays afraid to be recognized — attending a meeting and sharing ideas and lending support won't destroy you. After all the others have to keep their reputations in tact too! Or is it because so few students can decide if they're gay, bi or whatever? Attending a meeting on campus or in Bangor can help you decide where you head is. And you certainly don't become a "limp, twisted fag" or "truck-driver duke" by talking with a few gays.

There is a lot of potential (social and political) in both these groups. So I urge students of UMO to "come out of their closets!"

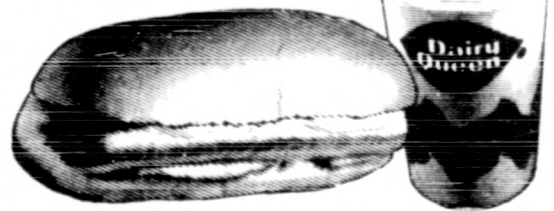
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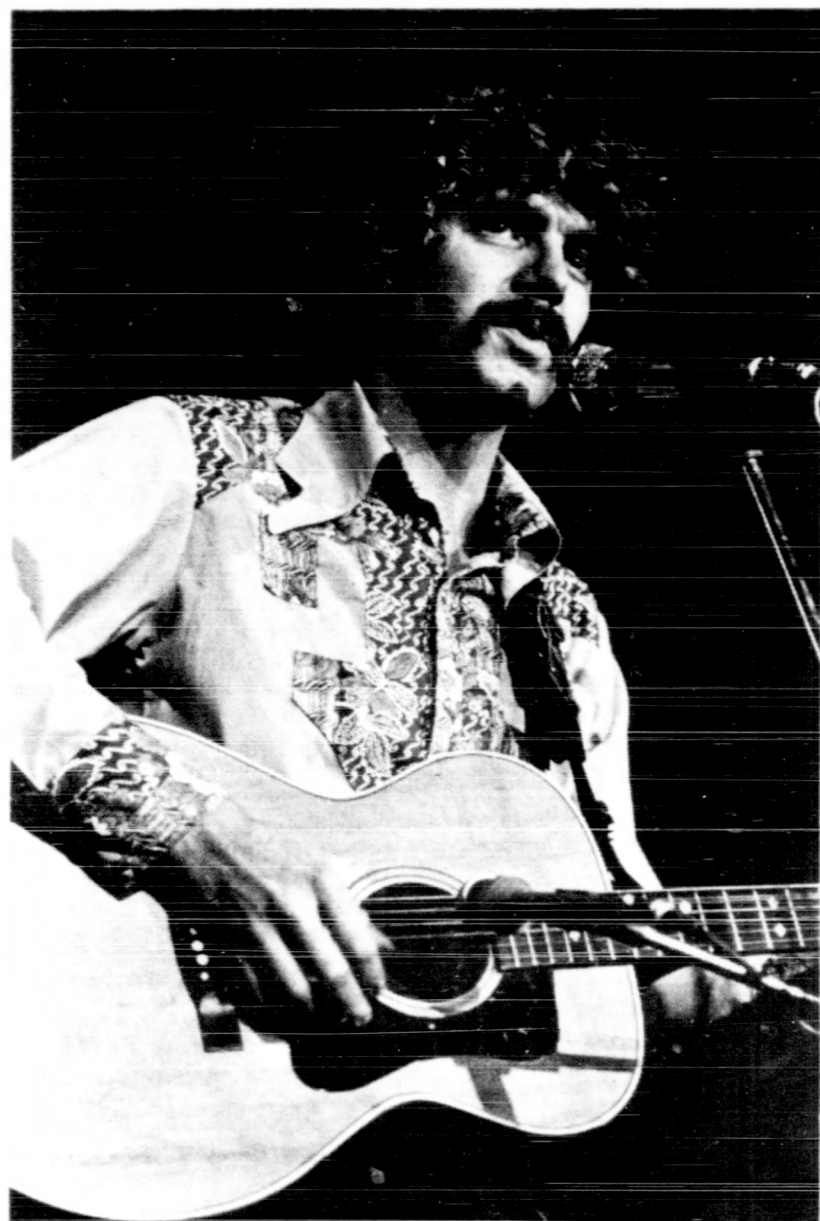
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Mud in your Eye . . .

The annual fraternity mud bowl battle matched ATO against AGR. Winners were the local laundermats.



German band . . .

The Octoberfest spirit was backed up by music provided by a local German band of the university.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY TERRILYN BARDEN

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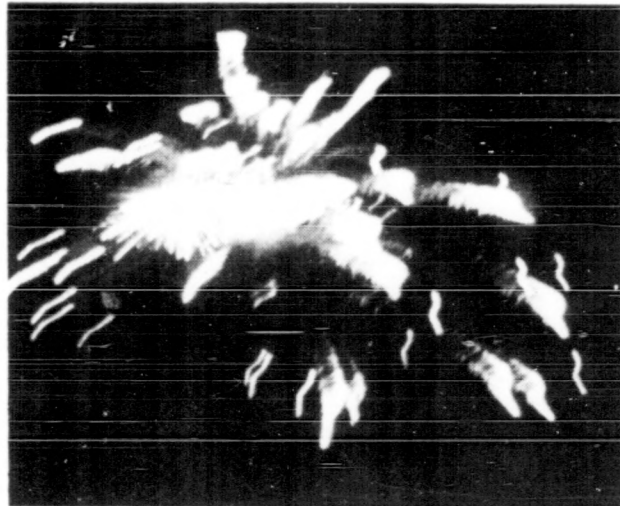
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Football, mud bowl, and fireworks spark Homecoming '73

Last weekend, and thanks to the accommodating a large crowd to the impressive fireworks at the annual football ritual. Autumn weather, kept the grandstand rooters smiling although the Wildcats wasn't successful. Band players, with flaming batons entertained those students firework display, did their best to arouse the e.

ay night raised the spirits of all on campus ing weekend. The skydiving exhibition prior to ue crowd pleaser, keeping the fans attention l the opening kick-off. The victory celebration game was well supported despite the outcome

aturday night furnished a fine finishing touch to ho performed for over an hour, still possesses es that made him so popular ten years ago.



Aerial burst . . .

Fireworks and the bonfire Friday served to rouse fans for the Homecoming game, but dreams of victory proved as ethereal as this sudden flash in the dark.



Light My Fire . . .

The Homecoming bonfire touched off a blaze of activities but the sparks were doused by the Black Bears' defeat at the hands of UNH.



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International Club

America's prestige low, says Afghanistan student

by Rosemary Sherwood

Eleven years ago, Mohammed Ibrahim Parvanta knew nothing about America except that a man named Kennedy was president, and there was a wonderful place called Disneyland. At that time, the idea of attending an American school was the farthest thing from his mind. But, at age 20, he is in America, and a second-year student at UMO.

A native of Afghanistan, Monammed Ibrahim (his friends call him Abe) became acquainted with the U. of M. through a former faculty member here.

While teaching in that country the professor met Abe, and described the University to him. Abe then decided to come to this school which lay half a world away.

Choosing an American university was not altogether a random decision for Abe. He and his family traveled abroad for seven years, and during that time, he attended only English-speaking schools. Consequently, he sort of "forgot" his own language, and can speak better English than his native Farsi.

Abe, who is a pre-med major, comes from Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan. He has one brother, two sisters, and "lots of cats." His mother teaches in a local high school. His father is a civil engineer by profession, and at one time was Minister of

Public Works. He has also been an ambassador, and was a senator until the overthrow of the Afghan government last summer, and the subsequent collapse of the Senate.

Abe was home on a visit at the time, and said of the incident, "The coup-d'etat was very quiet--there was very little shooting, and only 15 soldiers were killed. The next day, everything was back to normal."

He feels that the change of government was a good thing, because "the last government was no good--everything was going wrong."

There is currently a military regime in Afghanistan.

This line of discussion leading naturally to Watergate, Abe gave his impressions of the U.S. scandal.

"America's prestige has gotten lower and lower over the past few years. The Vietnam war has had a lot to do with it...The people in Afghanistan weren't happy about Watergate. They felt that something like that just couldn't happen in the United States."

Many of the customs that we take for granted in the U.S. are unheard of in Afghanistan, and the reverse is also true.

There is no such thing as dating in Abe's country. Boys and girls are strictly forbidden to go places together, and even calling each other on the phone is a real no-no.

The schools are segregated by sex, and, declared Abe, "when that school bell rings, it's like two tidal waves coming toward each other! It's all you think about all day."

Many marriages are arranged, some at birth, and a husband is allowed to have as many wives as he can handle.

"The position of women in my country is not very high", Abe explained. "They are considered inferior to men and must know their place."

Grinning, he added, "Women's lib would go crazy over there!"

People live on the mountains, and at nighttime, Abe said, the lights from the houses make the mountains look just like skyscrapers. He said that quite a few tourists are fooled by this illusion their first night in Afghanistan, and are surprised to wake up in the morning and find that the "skyscrapers" have disappeared.

Abe plans to complete his medical training in the U.S., but wants to return home to set up practice.

"There's a terrible shortage of doctors in my country," the Afghanistan native explained. "It's so bad that if someone dies in an operation, no one asks why."

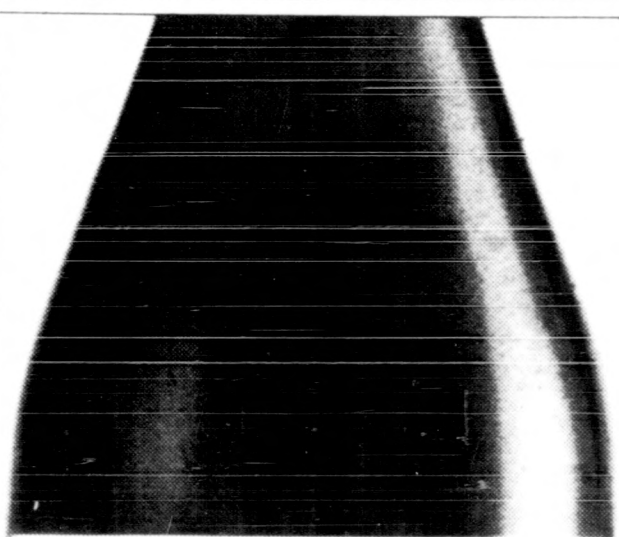
"There are two places I'd never want to be sick in--one is the U.S., because I couldn't afford it, and the other is Afghanistan, because I'd probably die," he quipped.



Abe Parvanta

Abe calls those foreign students who remain in the U.S. after graduation "traitors", because their government has shelled out money for nothing. He feels very strongly that students attending schools overseas at their government's expense (Abe's father pays all of his tuition) are obligated to repay the favor by returning home.

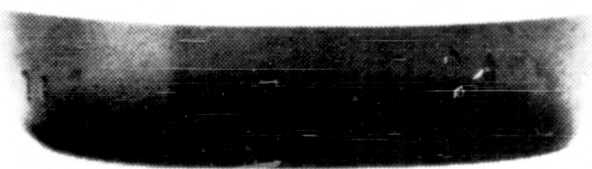
Evidently, Abe will practice what he preaches.



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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81

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Proponents urge reconsideration of rights amendment

[continued from page 2]

Curtis noted the Equal Rights Amendment will benefit both men and women, protecting each from discrimination on the basis of sex. Although women appear to be the most enthusiastic supporters of the measure, the word "women" does not appear in its wording.

Curtis spoke about ERA benefits for men, citing the poll tax which was recently repealed and discrepancies in the social security laws which require men to be older than women and to prove their dependency.

O'Leary, noting he was not a spokesman for labor, said many workers feel passage of ERA would provide more competition for scarce jobs by enlarging the working force. He denied this would happen, saying many women are on the work force today and ERA legislation would serve to protect them from unfair practices.

He told the audience that organized labor has not opposed equal rights for women but the Equal Rights Amendment. The AFL-CIO was concerned with the protective legislation it had struggled to have passed. He noted that labor organizations were largely responsible with civil rights legislation in the 60's which included women's rights.

He said when Maine's AFL-CIO convened two weeks ago, it asked its delegates to ask the national convention at its next conference to reconsider the current AFL-CIO stance against ERA.

State Representative Frank Murray said he wanted to hear from ERA proponents "who had more good reasons" for supporting ERA. He urged audience members to write personal letters to their district legislators, adding that during the last ERA battle, small town rep-

resentatives heard from too many large, impersonal organizations.

Murray pointed out some ERA opponents are concerned about the traditional roles for men, women, and the family changing substantially should ERA pass. Murray said "no role changes" would occur since ERA "just talks about equality under the law."

Asked how much time and money would be involved in repealing or amending other laws to comply with ERA if passed, Tanous answered he thought it could be accomplished in several years without a large expense. He noted Maine's Attorney General Jon Lund has already deemed "unconstitutional" by inference several

state labor laws and said other laws would be considered "as they came along." No major overhaul would be necessary he said.

In answering "what went wrong last time," Curtis said the ERA campaign was "too slow tactically," perhaps because proponents expected easy passage. Senator Tanous said he thought "a taint of the Women's Lib movement" was associated with ERA causing many would-be supporters to oppose the legislation. But Tanous noted, the bill is not a new one or an out growth of a contemporary libber's campaign. "A bill like this has been held up in committee for over three decades in New York," he said.

Peace Corps seeks recruits

What would a Peace Corps volunteer in Upper Volta, West Africa expect in the way of governmental cooperation and personal relationship to the natives?

Daniel Kampaore, an expert recruiter for the Peace Corps and a native of Upper Volta, says the Peace Corps volunteers he has trained have found his country appreciative of the talents of the volunteers, even to the extent of receiving gifts of gratitude from his countrymen.

The Host Country National Expert Recruiter, for ACTION, an umbrella agency for self-help programs, which will be on campus next week, claims his government gives volunteers specific assignments, according to their fields of expertise, and expects them to complete the duties of that assignment before they begin a project of their own. He says volunteers receive pre-service training, concerning with whom they will work, what they will be doing, and their relationship with the hierarchy of ministers they will serve under.

Kampaore, who has traveled extensively in several other countries besides the United States, says, depending upon the area, volunteers to his country do not find the luxury they have in the U.S. He also warns the climate differs greatly, so Maine volunteers can throw away their winter underwear.

The articulate recruiter says his country needs volunteers in several fields,

including teaching, business, farming, home economy and nursing. Kampaore places special emphasis on the need for agriculturalists because his country is largely an agricultural society.

Kampaore began teaching in an elementary school in 1960 at Ougadougou, capital city of Upper-Volta. After foreign language training at San Jose State College in 1963-64, he returned to Ougadougou to teach English in the Upper Volta National School of Administration. He graduated from the Centre d'Enseignement Supérieur in his country's capital city in 1973 with a major in Linguistics.

Since 1967 he has been associated with the Peace Corps both in the U.S. as well as in his homeland. He taught French and Moore (native language) to Peace Corps personnel and in training programs in the Virgin Islands. He coordinated language training and cross cultural programs in Davis, Calif. and in his country. He also tested volunteers in French and Moore and developed teaching materials for Peace Corps use.

Joining Kampaore in the recruiting effort this year will be former VISTA volunteer, Judith Ann Morency and former Peace Corps volunteer Jackie Ferguson. The recruiters list their hours as 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct 22-25 in the lobby of Floger Library and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Bangor.

Pub awaits Trustee approval

[continued from page 2]

Trustees. However, he is expected to insert recommendations and submit the report.

The report first must be presented to the Student Affairs sub-committee of the Board of Trustees. After the subcommittee has studied the report, it will make a recommendation to the Trustees.

"Pub Committee" proponents are racing the clock to get the matter placed on the agenda for this month's trustees meeting to be held on Oct. 24.

At this point it may be doubtful that they will be successful. "Right now I don't think that it will make the October meeting," said Rideout. "It definitely will make the November one."

However, the chairperson of the "Pub Committee," Norm Buck, thought the proposal would be readied in time for the October meeting. "We're trying to get this thing on the October agenda," he said. "I think that it is possible."

If the pub report receives trustee

approval, a pub in the Bear's Den could be operating by next semester, according to Rideout.

The major stumbling block now is the Trustees' skepticism about a university operated pub or pubs. One trustee, Student Affairs committee member Susan R. Kominsky of Bangor said, "I'm basically in favor of the idea of having a pub on campus but the question of having the university itself operate it is still quite another matter. There are some serious legal questions to be answered before we make a decision on that."

Another Trustee, and Student Affairs committee member Lucia M. Cormier of Cape Elizabeth said, "A state legislator talked to me the other day and was up in arms over the thought of a bar on campus. At this point I have not seen the Student Senate proposal and thus I cannot make a statement on it. If the university is to operate it, I would say that I have some very serious doubts."

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Masque production 'Streetcar' fine opening for season

by George K. Manlove

Tennessee Williams considers *Streetcar* Named Desire his best play, a parable of the fall of Rome, the destruction of beauty by brutality. At first, it all seems to have several ambivalencies, all centering around the question: Where do the author's sympathies lie? With the moth (Blanche) and the values of a decadent Southern culture) or with the ape (Stanley Kowalski and the harsh brute reality of the ghetto)? Some of the uncertainties, especially those concerning the tragic heroine, are resolved by remembering that *Streetcar* is not a classical but a modern, naturalistic tragedy, with society replacing fate as an antagonist, and with the characters victims, but by no means ignoble victims, of their environment. Other uncertainties, especially those concerning theme, are further resolved by the subtle perceptiveness and the restraint with which director Jim Bost and the Maine Masque have stressed the beauty and the power in a most difficult and harsh drama, one

combining the decadence theme of Chekhov's *Cherry Orchard* with that of the mixing of the bloods in *Lady Chatterly's Lover*.

There is poetic quality in the counterpointal play of scene against scene, within scene, and with the way various motifs are symbolized, two by two, like animals boarding the Ark: desire and death, illusion and reality, frustration and impulsive abandon, culture and brutality—all represented by streetcar and cemetery, naked light bulb and green lamp shade, Belle Reve and nightmare, perfume and sweat, Southern Comfort and whiskey, Elysian Fields and ghetto, Blanche's red robe and Stanley's bare chest. Then there is the L & N railroad as Fate and the Mexican woman, who might well, have been omitted, as Death. But most effective, perhaps, is the musical background with the brash drumbeats of Stanley Kowalski's world countering the hot, sweet swing music of Blanche's world.

Williams' keeps at least two of the unities, place and action, to give the play

intensity, and Edgar Cyrus's usual fine sets, as a kind of lair of the apes, lend an emphasis to the many facets which need careful unifying. Williams uses everything but fireworks for stage effects and lighting and sound crews did well to keep them as accents.

Since the resolution of the conflict, the struggle between Stanley and Blanche for Stella, is never in doubt, the quality of the play depends, to a great extent, on the ability of the one who plays Blanche to rise above the merely pathetic to a kind of nobility which arouses understanding and compassion in the audience. This is precisely the quality that Judith Curran, as Blanche, brings to a complex part which requires her to change quickly from neurotic to humorous to incisive to superficial, and yet remain admirable. Blanche represents the genteel tradition of the Old South destroyed by the brutalities of the new democracy. "Better decadence than obscene surrender," she says, and although she is destroyed, she never surrenders. Judith Curran's performance

represents a lust for all things physical—good food and drink, bowling, poker, his car, his radio. Like his ancient forbear, in protecting his mate and his territory, he becomes Blanche's executioner. Women's Lib should present him with roses on Saturday night.

Loneliness brings Blanche and Mitch, played by Cass Bartlett, together for one very effective scene, when Blanche tells of the suicide of her youthful husband at a dance. Mitch's self-conscious manners are humorous parodies of Southern manners.

Even the minor parts are well filled, with Steve Olivieri and Bob Farnum as Steven and Pablo; Jerry Colpitts as the newspaper collector; Carla Wight as the Mexican woman; and Roberta Speel as matron. Street people were Margo Ham, William Gordon, and Peggie Curtis. Two old timers, Joy Esterberg, as Steve's wife, and Joe Foster, as the doctor, enjoyed their view from the fire escape. Joe Foster improved the final scene with an ad lib when he placed a comforting hand on Blanche's shoulder and said, Maine fashion, "That's all right, dear!"

Tennessee Williams once said that the theme of *Streetcar* is, "If we don't watch out, the apes will take over!" Thus the real tragedy lies in the failure of modern society to replace those values which it has destroyed. At least this seems to be Williams' final word in the stark ending: "This will be seven card stud!"

There is no catharsis in this tragedy, but there is power and beauty and poetic moments and challenge, and for this, thanks to the Maine Masque for one of its finest productions.

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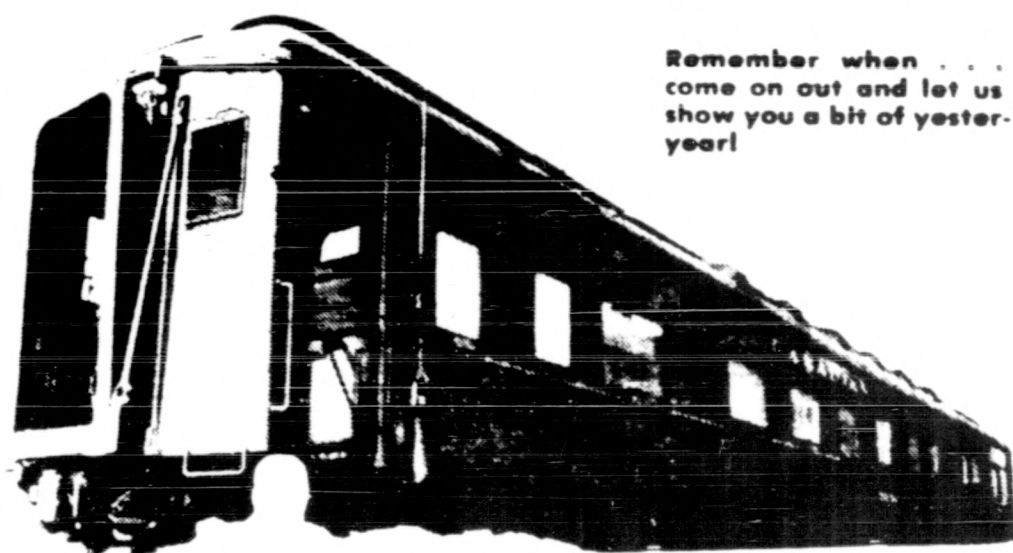
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is outstanding.

Stella, by leaving the dying plantation, Belle Reve, to marry Stanley Kowalski, mixes the blood of the tired old culture with the vital but crude animalism of the new, to escape Blanche's dilemma. Beth Hartman's Stella has a simple directness, a restraint and control, which contrasts effectively with the more effervescent Blanche.

Hilary Billings, as Stanley, has his work cut out for him. He is more than a mere degenerate, male chauvinistic pig; he is the overbearing, male sex symbol, "the gaudy seed bearer," "a richly feathered male bird among hens." For this role he keeps in shape by bowling, lifting weights, drinking beer, and playing poker. But he is also natural man, the barbarian, the modern ape, "survivor of the stone age, bearing raw meat home from the kill in the jungle." His desire for women

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Mythical beasts and tailed freaks fill new Garcia book

One Hundred Years of Solitude
by Gabriel Garcia Marquez
Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc.
383 pages

by Susan Greenhalgh

Garcia has written a Boschian book. People with mythical beasts and tailed freaks, filled with bizarre inventions and psychotic conventions, this book has fantasy material for a myriad of daydreams. Who is the creator?

Gabriel Garcia Marquez is a Columbian now living in Spain. Author of eight books between 1955 and 1972, Garcia was internationally reviewed only in 1970, when *Cien años de Soledad* was translated into English. Already past its thirtieth printing, *One Hundred Years of Solitude* has been compared to works of Joyce, Grass, Faulkner, and Nabokov. Wherein lies its greatness?

One Hundred Years is a novel of universal size; it is the story of evolution.

Starting with its founding in a biblical past, Garcia traces the evolution of a fictive Latin American town called Macondo. From the first bite of the gypsies' apple, he sketches its downfall through the coming of religion, government, and commerce. Plagued with insomnia, civil war, and a workers' strike, Macondo is finally destroyed by a deluge that lasts almost five

years. A mire of algae and ants, the town is visited by a half-human beast who augurs the holocaust that wipes Macondo from the earth.

Into this cycle of evolution Garcia weaves the threads of Latin American history. We see the decline of local autonomy in the strangling grip of first the magistrate and later the armed forces. We find the endless conflict between Conservatives and Liberals in the futile and bloody civil war. And in the harassed, impotent priests there is the glaring image of anticlericalism.

The banana corporation that builds separate facilities across the tracks and changes the pattern of rain and harvest is none other than United Fruit Company. And the workers' strike which is resolved by killing the strikers reeks of collusion between central government and foreign corporations that leaves the little people without recourse or hope.

Latin American, too, is the method of construction. A North American builds with the individual. Garcia builds with the family. He uses the Buendias as microphone and mirror for the whole town. Through their exploits the social, intellectual, and moral history of Macondo is revealed.

It is here in the portrayal of family

history that Garcia's virtuosity as fabulist emerges. His characters feed on lizard broth and spider eggs, they bathe in champagne and make love in the bathroom, they shrink to fetuses and die on Good Friday.

But never are they cartoons. In the world of his novel Garcia's characters are plausible from beginning to end. This is

perhaps his greatest technical achievement.

Garcia is fun. He'll blow up your mind like a circus balloon, he'll never let it pop. Magical, archetypal, hermetic, hideous, his world is anything you want—and more.

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'O Lucky Man' highlights film weekend

The best bet for quality film far this week is an hour-and-a-half away in Bar Harbor, which probably has the nicest theatre this side of Boston. This Sunday and Monday the Bar's *Criterion* will give two 7:20 evening showings of Lindsay Anderson's three-hour *O Lucky Man*, which just may be the best film of 1973.

This English film stars Malcolm McDowell in an autobiographic sequel to *If...*, which launched McDowell's career.

Films on campus are rather slim pickings indeed.

Day at the Races (Marx Brothers) Friday, 7 & 9:30. 100 Nutting. Admission charged. *Duck, You Sucker* (Spagetti Western) Saturday, 7 & 9:30. 100 Nutting. Admission charged. *Personal Property* (Comedy) Sunday, 100 Nutting. 1:30 & 3:30. Free.

The Beggar's Opera. (Musical comedy). Sunday, 100 Nutting. 7 p.m. Free.

The Mouse that Roared (Comedy) Wednesday in 100 Nutting. Thursday in 130 Little. 7 & 9:30. Free.

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In cross-country:

Bears lose to Wildcats

Last Saturday the UMO cross-country team lost an important Yankee Conference meet to the University of New Hampshire, 24-32.

Bruce Butterworth of UNH was the individual winner as he broke Jerry Laflamme's course record by four-tenths of a second to establish a new course record of 23:15 over Maine's 4.6 mile course.

Jerry Laflamme was the first runner to finish for Maine as he took second in 23:29.

Other finishers for Maine were freshman Dick Ballentine who captured sixth, captain Steve Whalen was seventh, Colin Campbell took eighth, and Mike Mayo rounded out the UMO scoring by finishing ninth.

The loss gave the Bears a record of 4-3 for regular season dual meets.

This Saturday Maine will travel to Colby for the always interesting State Series meet against Bates, Bowdoin and Colby. Maine's chances in this one look good with the major challenge coming from the tough pack from Bates.

Summary of Saturday's Meet: (1) Butterworth(UNH) 23:15(New course record); (2) Laflamme(M); (3) Reed(UNH); (4) Ring(UNH); (5) Kendall(UNH); (6) Ballentine(M); (7) Whalen(M); (8) Campbell(M); (9) Mayo(M); (10) Keeling(M); (11) Bassett(UNH).

Frosh lose to UNH

The UNH freshman gridsters were ungracious hosts last Friday as they defeated the spirited frosh from UMO 51-20.

The contest was hard-fought and not as lopsided as the score might indicate. Few, but untimely blunders by Maine proved to be costly as the Wildcats turned two kickoff

returns, a punt return, and an interception into scores.

Bright spots for Coach Wilson's Bears were Fred Perkins in the defensive secondary, tailback Bob Clukey, and Ken Norton at split end.

The young Bears' record stands at 2-2 as they prep for a 2:00 home contest vs. Maine Central Institute this Friday afternoon.

Bears face UConn in crucial YC game

The Black Bears soccer team registered an important Yankee Conference victory as they defeated the University of New Hampshire, 2-0, last Saturday.

Goalie John Hackett posted his fourth shutout of the season and the sixth of his career. With the shutout Hackett established a new record for shutouts in a single season and tied Bill Herland for the number of shutouts in a career.

Both UMO goals were scored in the first half. Dan Hosking scored at 14:30 with an

assist from Paul Sortevik. And Eric Jensen scored at 18:40 with the assist going to Euan Mason.

The win gave UMO a season's record of 5-2-2 and an undefeated 2-0-2 mark in the Yankee Conference.

Maine's next contest is Saturday at Alumni field as the Bears face UConn in one of the biggest games of the season. The game begins at 10:00 a.m.

Sailors travel to MIT

UMO sailors ran into some bad luck last weekend as they were leading after two races in the Maine State Series at Maine Maritime only to have the meet cancelled due to high winds.

Maine was also scheduled to attend the Northern New England Championships at Darmouth but lack of funds prevented the trip.

This Saturday the Bears will travel to greater Boston for the tough MIT Open Regatta.

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'Just call me Jim'

"It shouldn't be a job to run...an athlete has to enjoy what he's doing to do a good job...you can't force him," is how first-year cross-country coach Jim Ballinger sums up his basic philosophy of coaching.

Ballinger, a 1966 graduate of UMO, was assistant cross-country coach for four years before taking over as head coach this season.

The native of Woodbury, New Jersey, first became interested in becoming a coach while attending UMO. Ballinger explained that he wanted to stay "involved" in track and coaching allows him to do so.

He believes that one of the major responsibilities of a coach is to act as a resource person to the members of the team.

"You have to be aware of the people on the team and sometimes a counselor to help them out with personal problems," said Ballinger.

The former UMO hurdler also indicated that recruiting high school athletes takes up much of his time.

"Recruiting probably takes up half of my time. We have to talk to a lot of people because we are competing against schools that are in better financial positions. The biggest assets to us have been the fine programs offered here in Technology and Forestry," explained Ballinger.

Ballinger says that his job as coach also includes things such as organizing the team, acting as public relations man and teaching basic skills to the athletes.

"Many of the athletes we get have to improve to be competitive and this involves the teaching of basic skills to the individual. In many cases I have had to start from scratch with an athlete," Ballinger said.

The 29-year-old coach operates on a first name basis with all of his athletes. According to Ballinger it is not always good to have a formal relationship between coach and athlete.

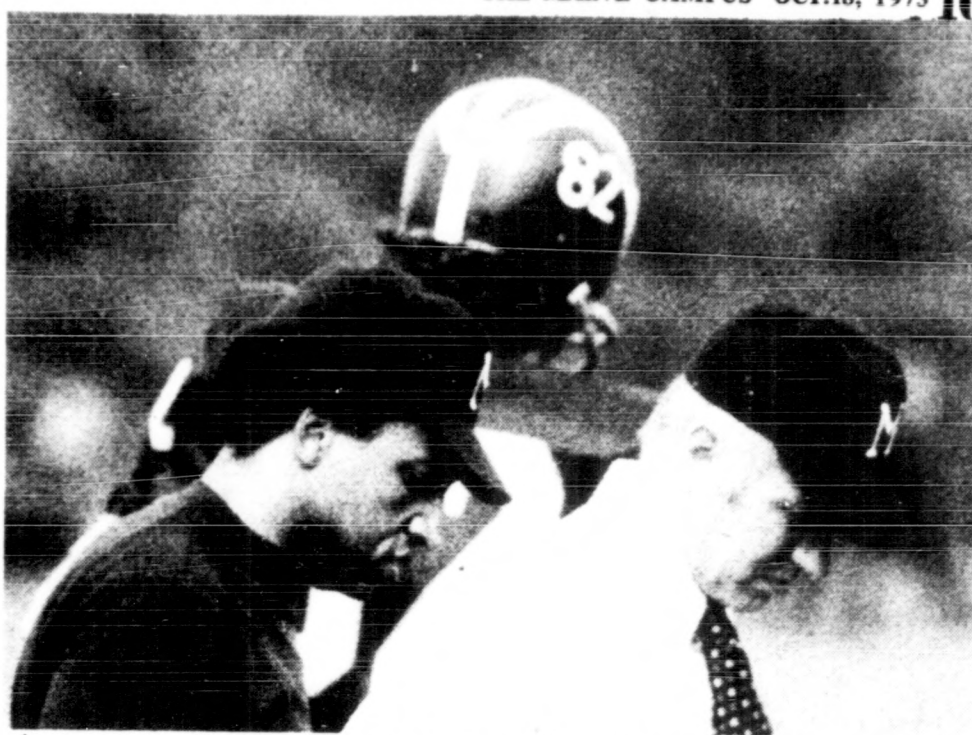
"I like to create a relaxing atmosphere for the team. I believe that an athlete will work harder and do better if he is relaxed. If something goes wrong I try to keep under control," Ballinger explained.

Commenting on the 1973 cross-country team Ballinger said that he has been disappointed because of the number of injuries that has plagued the team. But he adds that talent-wise it is one of the best teams ever at UMO.

"This Saturday's State Series meet looks like a fight between us and Bates. Jerry (Laflamme) has a good chance of winning. Jerry is one of the best runners we have ever had at this school. He is the kind of competitor that makes your team," said Ballinger.

As far as the Yankee Conference meet is concerned, Ballinger sees Maine fighting for third behind the tough packs from UMass and UConn.

While at UMO Ballinger ran the high, low and intermediate hurdles. He holds the University outdoor records for the 120-year high hurdles, 14.8 and the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, 54.9.



Assistant coach Tim Wilson [foreground] and head coach Walt Abbott after last Saturday's game. Maine lost to UNH, 13-0. [Turnbaugh photo]

UMO gridders host UConn, after losing to UNH, 13-0

After losing 13-0 last weekend, the Black Bears attempt to get back to winning this Saturday when they face the tough UConn Huskies.

This season the Huskies introduced new systems to both their offense and defense. Offensively UConn has switched to a Winge-T offense; defensively it switched to the odd 5-3.

Defensively Connecticut is led by middle guard Joe Corbo, safety Rick Fenton and captain Barry Krom at end.

A tough ground attack is led by Ray Jackson and Erick Torkelson. This season Torkelson has gained 172 yards against Yale and 150 yards against Vermont. Jackson's best effort was 148 yards against Yale.

But the Huskies can also put the ball on top with freshman quarterback Bernie Palmer throwing to tight end Al MacLellan or split end Dave Robeson. The Palmer to MacLellan combo causes headaches for

opposing defenses.

"Out scouts indicated that Connecticut suffered no major injuries in last week's game so we'll catch them at full strength," said UMO head coach Walt Abbott.

In last week's game Abbott blamed his loss on one big defensive mistake.

"This was a game which both clubs waited for one big break in a defensive battle. We made one error and that was all they needed," said Abbott.

Abbott was referring to the 69-yard runback of the second half kickoff by UNH's freshman fullback Jeff Hegan. Four plays later quarterback Bob Osgood hit flanker Dan Lasano with a five yard scoring strike and Dave Teggert added the extra point to make it 7-0 in favor of UNH.

"In the first half we held them well, they had just two first downs and one was a penalty. But I was disappointed in the second half as I felt we had a better defense then we showed," Abbott said.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Fri., Oct. 19 *Frosh Football vs. Maine Central Institute 2:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 20 *Frosh Cross-country vs. Presque Isle H.S., 10 a.m.

*Varsity Soccer vs. Connecticut 10 a.m.

*Varsity Football vs. Connecticut 1 p.m.

Varsity Cross-country, MIAA Championships at Colby, 2 p.m.

Varsity Sailing, Maine at MIT Open Regatta

Mon., Oct. 22 Frosh Soccer vs. Colby 3 p.m.

*Frosh Cross-country, Mt. Desert H.S., 4 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 24 Varsity Soccer, Maine at Colby 3 p.m.

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pizza's are almost here

Violinist commutes 1,000 miles to teach

Why would a woman get up at 5:30 every Monday morning to catch a flight from Norfolk, Va., to Bangor, only to retrace her trip two days later.

"It gives me an extension to my own work in Virginia, and also helps me spread my wings," mused Dora Short, who comes to Orono as a violin and viola instructor for the university music department.

Short was connected with the Summer Chamber Music School here this summer. During that time, Dr. Isaac Ostrow, the full-time violin instructor for the music department, resigned, and the position was offered to Short.

"I felt it was out of the question," she said, "but we were able to work out the practical problems of the situation, and here I am!"

"I know that they did scour the U.S. and Canada during the summer while I was here for the Chamber Music Faculty, looking for someone," she says.

The 47-year-old violinist has private students in Virginia and also teaches in the Virginia Beach public school system. Her appointment here is an interim arrangement until the department finds a permanent replacement for the vacant position.

Short teaches six individual students, two hours of methods, and an hour of string ensemble each week. She has also acquired a few younger, private students outside the university.

Short began her study at age five under the instruction of I.E. Feldman, in Norfolk. All of her advanced study was with him.

"He founded Feldman's String Quartet, of which I am first violinist. My association with him lasted until 10 years ago when he died." She has since become affiliated with the Summer chamber Music School.

"Chamber music is really my field; to me it is the high point of musical existence. That's what my life evolves around mostly," she states proudly. "I do some solo work, some symphony work, but chamber music comes first, along with my teaching."

I decided I wanted to really concentrate my efforts on the instrument at a time when most people were going away to school," she reminisced. "The discipline required



of me was much greater than if I had been in a situation where there had been an authority over me."

After years of concentrated study, she claims no favorite composer. "Whatever I'm playing at the moment is my favorite. There are works by various composers that are perhaps highlights of my musical life."

She places demands on her students and herself. "Technical work has to be well in line—it has to be done in a logical, orderly fashion." The teaching of musical literature is essential in broadening the student's artistic ability, she added. The first step is for the student to solve any problems he or she may have that may inhibit their performance, she stressed.

"I'm always looking for new areas of involvement in my work," Short continued. "Associating with other musicians of high caliber is always broadening."

When she is not teaching, she enjoys camping and hiking with her husband and three daughters, none of whom are prospective musicians. "We have broad interests, but we meet on common ground," she says confidently.

Now that her children are able to care for themselves, this musician has no desire to slow down.

"There's too much to do in the world and for the world to let the days pass by. There's a lot of waste going on in the world...of women would just make themselves available to the community it would be a great contribution to the whole world," she said emphatically.

"There has been interest at home in the fact that I was going to be teaching here, because word has gotten out that the music department on this campus is able to attract such high caliber artists as Joseph Fuchs and Harvey Schapiro," she reported.

Short will be here for the entire year. The nearly four-hour flight to and from her home in Virginia each week seems to add to the excitement her new job holds.

