UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

The Maine Campus

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UMO losing funds to new residents

by Bruce Stott

UMO lost $78,000 last year when 78 students, formerly considered out-of-staters, qualified for in-state tuition. This fall alone, $70,400 was lost from the budget as 64 students qualified as Mainers, according to UMO Business Manager Alden Stuart. More students are expected to claim Maine residency in the spring, and the number of students claiming residency increases yearly, Stuart said.

Until the 1969-70 academic year, out-of-state students were required to maintain their freshman enrollment tuition status to the time of their leaving UMO. The university's present policy for eligibility to register as a resident student is that one must have established a year-round residence in the State of Maine with the intention of continued residency.

"At that time (the '69-'70 year)," said Stuart, "there was a controversy on the resident-tuition issue in the Iowa Supreme Court, and finally (not allowing new residents to claim in-state tuition) was ruled unconstitutional. On this basis the Board of Trustees changed the university policy at Orono and Bangor."

The '72-'73 budget for the Orono-Bangor campuses is set for $ six million, of which there is a loss estimation of $304,000 built into the budget. The built-in loss estimation is to cover tuition losses from drop outs, load reductions and the increasingly rising debt caused by residence changes.

Stuart said that the lowered voting age now makes it easier for freshman and sophomores to qualify for the residence tuition change. This excludes on-campus students for Maine state law prohibits students living in domiciles on campus from in-state tuition eligibility.

"Presently the Orono and Bangor campuses are losing some money," said Stuart, "but its covered in the budget. However if hundreds of students qualify for the reduced rate, which is $1,100 per student per year, than the university could suffer a greater deficit."

To apply for a residence change a student has to fill out an application and submit it to the business manager. A student must prove that he is a Maine resident and that he has lived in a town year-round with voting rights in that town. The student must also prove that he has the intent to live in Maine for an extended period of time. Deadlines for applications are Sept. 1 and Jan. 15. There are no retroactive changes for previous semesters.

The Maine Campus, beginning next issue (Oct. 26), will be published Thursdays instead of Fridays.

Four arrested for possession

Four UMO students were arrested this week in Dunn Hall in two separate incidents for possession and sale of marijuana.

Three of the students were arrested Oct. 17 for the sale of a half-pound of marijuana, valued at $120. They were arrested at 9:50 p.m. by Penobscot County Deputy Sheriff Max Knolton and Detective Richard Gaudet, and they were assisted by UMO Detective Mark Rustin and two other UMO policemen.

A fourth arrest was made Oct. 18, by Detective Mark Rustin. Frank O. Wagg, 17, of Skowhegan was charged with the sale of one ounce of marijuana, valued at $20, on Oct. 3. Wagg was arraigned in Bangor Third District Court yesterday.

The three arrested Oct. 17 are David J. Bradford, 18, of Carmel, Brent I. Goodwin, 18, of Levant, and Shawn C. Russell, 18, of Bangor. Goodwin and Russell are residents of Dunn Hall, while Bradford is a commuter. They were arraigned Oct. 18 in Bangor Third District Court and their cases will be continued until Nov. 6 and 8.

UMO voter registration

Senate drive enlists only 200 voters

by Ted McClellan

A campus-wide voter registration drive, sponsored by the UMO Student Senate, enlisted only 200 new voters the past two weeks. Volunteers, who manned a booth in Memorial Union and visited all of the dining commons, also disseminated about 700 absentee ballot applications in the drive.

Fran Downes, director of the senate effort, expressed regret that every student hadn't been reached, but added, "Anyone that was really interested had a chance. We made it as easy as possible for the students to register." Of the 200 new voters, Democrats outnumber Republicans, but most students opted for independent status.

A Gallup poll published three weeks ago showed that 69 percent of the U.S. college student population is registered. If applied to UMO's enrollment of 8,000, the poll (with a 2-3% margin or error) shows 2,400 students still not registered to vote.

In an attempt to register 2,400 stragglers, the senate will continue to provide voter registration and absentee ballot forms in the office of the Senate in the basement of Lord Hall.

Students registered in the drive will have their names placed on their hometown voting list. This method is used since Maine law stipulates that students cannot register in the town where their college is located unless they indicate an intent to stay in the community on a year-round basis.

Students expressing this intent must still meet town residency requirements. The requirements state that a native Mainer who moves to a new community must reside there three months before he can vote. In the meantime, he must vote by absentee ballot in his old community. For Maine residents not previously registered in their former places of residence, or for out-of-staters moving into Maine, the waiting period is only ten days.

...and on the national scene...

Students face confusing voting laws

(CPS)—The change in voting age requirements has resulted in a great deal of controversy in university communities over such related issues as voter registration, city ward redistricting and tuition loss.

With the ratification of the 26th amendment on June 30, 1971, which grants full voting rights to U.S. citizens over the age of 18, the legality of residency for college students has come into question.

Over 33 states presently treat students seeking to register to vote in their college communities in the same manner as any other citizens. At the time of the Amendment's ratification, however, only six states recognized a student's college residence as his or her legal residence.

In the past year and a half, over a dozen court cases dealing with student residence criteria have been won on the grounds of violation of the federal constitution and the federal voting rights legislation. Several states still require that students register to vote where their parents live, despite numerous court cases and injunctions to change the law.

A recent U.S. District Court decision in Missouri enjoined county clerks from refusing to register students who reside in the campus communities and are qualified to vote. Three Central Missouri State University students filed a class action suit when they were refused registration on the grounds that they were not permanent residents of Warrensburg, the site of the university. They asked the court to declare that any student 18 years or older, who had satisfied the state's 30-day residency requirement, be permitted to register in time to vote. A decision has not been reached.

Students seeking to register to vote in university communities in states where it is legal to do so (as in Maine—if voting requirements are met) have in some cases been inconvenienced by voter registration officials. At Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota, a delegation of students, faculty, administrators and members of the League of Women Voters had to request the City Council to instruct the city clerk to set up voter registration booths in places convenient and accessible to students.

The city clerk, who later complied with the request, commented that "whenever we do outside registration without our own people, we have problems. We are now doing more than is required by law."

One of the Council members remarked: "If these kids can march downtown and block the bridges, they can get downtown to register."

New York is one of the few states which does not recognize residency at a university as a legal residence.

In a case involving four State University at Stony Brook students, a Federal Court in Brooklyn, New York, directed New York State on October 3, to liberalize its voter residency requirement to allow students to vote from their campus address.

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Reading course questioned

by Alan Theriault

"Do I have to spend $195 to learn to read faster? Are speed reading courses worth the money?" These and other questions were asked by some students after the Evelyn Wood Institute's Mini-lessons were held during the past two weeks at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house.

According to a campus reading instructor and a counseling center professional, who declined to be named, the course is a waste of money. Barbara Berkowitz, an Evelyn Wood representative, said about 50 UMO students have signed up to take the course, which starts October 24.

The Wood Institute advertises it can increase one's reading speed in the first lesson. "In 60 minutes, over 80 percent of our (Wood) Mini-lesson audiences increase their reading speed. Just a little, but enough to know what it's like.

But Allen Berger, author of "Questions Asked about Speed Reading" (published in 1970 by Clearing House), said, "many people will read 40 to 80 percent faster simply by being told to read faster."

According to a college reading instructor, with one hour practice per day, (as the Wood course requires) a person could teach himself to read faster, comprehend the same amount or more, and with some work on simple retention skills, save the $195 price tag on the Wood and similar courses.

Ms. Berkowitz, the Wood representative, said President Kennedy admitted to reading 1,200 words per minute. However, said he was only able to hit the main ideas,

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

What's Happening

Le Cercle Francais; first meeting Oct. 25, 7-9 p.m., Coffee House.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), 10 a.m. MCA building, Sunday.

The Student Senate, the Politics and International Relations Club, and the International CLub will sponsor United Nations Day—Oct. 24, 3 p.m., Totman Room of Memorial Union.

Peace Corps, VISTA recruit at UMO

This week ACTION brought its recruiting program to UMO in an effort to get students to apply for service in one of their two major programs: VISTA and the Peace Corps.

ACTION, which is an "umbrella" agency for several volunteer programs including VISTA and the Peace Corps, garnered 55 applicants through recruiting efforts here last year. The goal for applicants this year increased by 30, according to recruiter Todd Baumgardt.

Baumgardt, a VISTA volunteer who worked in mental health programs in the Boston area for two years, said ACTION considers UMO "one of the highlights of the recruiting year because of strong student interest."

Last year with ACTION's decision to recruit more liberal arts volunteers, UMO produced 55 applicants, many of whom were A&S students.

"We don't always get the number of technology people needed," Baumgardt said.

He said liberal arts students fill many of the teaching duties the ACTION program provides to needy people. They also supplement several of the technological programs.

But ACTION's interest in UMO students still is focused on students in technology and agriculture. This year, Russ Staples, who served as agricultural volunteer in India, was sent from Rochester, N.Y., to UMO to interest agricultural students in ACTION.

Besides Baumgardt and Staples, ACTION sent recruiters Kathy Rick, a Peace Corps volunteer who worked in Kenya, East Africa as a teacher, and Sammy Nyambi, Host Country National, from Cameroon, West Africa.

Nyambi has spent six months in the U.S. traveling with ACTION recruiters, talking with prospective Peace Corps volunteers about his country.

The processing of applications and placement is handled by the ACTION administration—not on campus, Baumgardt said.

"The amount of community work the individual applicant has done is important," says Baumgardt.



THE GREAT STILLWATER TRAFFIC JAM — Many students came to Maine to avoid the traffic and hassles of big-city living. Well, the intersection of Stillwater Ave. and College Ave. offers many UMO commuters a taste of home every afternoon between 3 and 6 p.m.

(photo by Don Smith)

AFCME backs bond issue

The Super-U bond issue received a small boost Monday when the UMO classified imployees' union threw its weight behind the proposal.

Frank St. Louis, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 1824, announced after a meeting with his executive committee that "although there is nothing specifically in this issue that would mean immediate wage increases or fringe benefits for university employees," the union supported the bond issue because "the students are our children, and the children of our friends—we can not afford another negative vote that would jeopardize the education of our children."

PIRG asks for student fees

UMO's new consumer advocacy group, Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), formulated a petition this week to present to the university's Board of Trustees requesting authorization to use student fees to fund its program.

PIRG, modeled after Ralph Nader's consumer organization of 1970, plans ties to similiar public interest groups on other campuses, including Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, UMP and UMP Law School, and form a state-wide organization called Maine PIRG.

Funds for the student-directed and student-controlled organization would come from a two-dollar increase of student fees per semester, but any student who does not support Maine PIRG would be granted a refund after the first three weeks of the semester.

By coordinating research and analysis, Maine PIRG intends to inform the public about consumer issues. It proposes to lobby before the legislature and administrative agencies, and take legal action where litigation is warranted.

Asked whether he supported PIRG's funding system, UMO President Winthrop C. Libby said said if students approved the money, it was fine with him. He also said he would pay the two-dollar fee each semester.

According to Mac Hunter, co-organizer with John Melrose of the Maine PIRG, a petition drive at Bowdoin enlisted 72 percent of the students by Wednesday and 1,100 of the 1,600 students at Colby signed a similar petition. UMO junior Hunter said the Bowdoin and Colby petitions called for a three-dollar increase in student fees.

Melrose, a UMO senior, said UMO petition will be circulated during the next two weeks.

The PIRG petition lists six consumer concerns, including the protection of Maine land from out-of-state developers, discrimination against women and minority groups, the energy crisis, poverty, water pollution, and economic development — *cited as "only a few of the very real and crucial issues facing Maine."*

All action by Maine PIRG will be subject to approval by its own Board of Trustees, comprised of one representitive per 150 members from esch campus group in the state.

Maine PIRG will not have any ties with public interest groups in other states. Its headquarters will probably be located in Augusta with branches scattered through the state.



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Is Wood Institute course a rip-off?

(Continued from the first page)

college freshman is about 325 words per minute, according to Ehrlich. If this figure is multiplied by three, one would read 975 words per minute according to Evelyn Wood's advertising. This is 475 words more than Tinker said is possible for the fastest readers.

The Evelyn Wood Institute advertises it can teach you to read three times faster after only eight, two-and-one-half hour sessions, done in one-hour-practice-a day units for the duration of the eight-week course, the $195 — or your money back.

The Wood representative said the reading rate would be determined by "intensive testing" of ones ability throughout the course. She said the test used had been made especially for Wood Reading students.

One campus reading authority agreed, it might be possible, in such a course, to have more difficult test (resulting in a slow reading evaluation) at the beginning with the "intensive testing" getting easier (showing a higher evaluation) toward the end of the sessions. Thus, the increase would be shown in black and white even though the increase did not actually occur.

Ehrlich wrote, "the simple and sure-fire way to find out exactly how fast a person reads is to have him read an article while you time him. Then quiz him on what he has read. Another way is to use one of the standard tests developed and thoroughly validated by our colleges and universities. These test are available to teachers, but the speed merchants will have nothing to do with them."

There are alternatives to spending the $195 for a speed reading course. Margaret T. Hatch, of the Counseling Center, said one may practice increasing his reading and study skills with professional assistance in the Counseling Center, 101 Fernald Hall. The center has reading and study guides and accredited testing materials. Hatch said if enough interest is generated about speed reading, a class may be started at no charge to aid students.

Ms. Berkowitz said that "to keep the good name of the course we will refund the money to any student who isn't satisfied." She added that there were never complaints about the course.

Courts review residency laws

(Continued from the first page)

The court decision determined that the "only constitutional permissable test of residency is one which focuses on these individuals' present intentions and doesn't require him to pledge allegiance in the future."

The court decision, however, does not stop the Suffolk County Board of Elections, where the students wish to register, from challenging residency requirements of individual students.

Twenty-five Stony Brook students tried to register October 5 and, although they were not formally denied, they were not registered.

A summary of legal arguments in student residency cases has been put out by "Common Cause," a public interest lobby. The summary cites that when new Congressional districts and state legislative districts are drawn up, using census population figures, local communities containing a university gain representation because of university population. This is because students are counted in the census at the address where they actually live—which at the time of the census is their school address.

Included in the summary is a report of the Senate committee on the Judiciary, which states: "Forcing young voters to undertake special burdens—obtaining absentee ballots, or traveling to one centralized location in each city, for example—in order to exercise their right to vote might well dissuade them from participation in the election. This result, and the election procedures that create it, are at least inconsistent with the purposes of the Voting Rights Act which sought to encourage greater political participation on the part of the young; such segregation might even amount to a denial of their 14th Amendment right to equal protection of the law in their exercise of the franchise."

The summmary concludes that "the only appropriate standard to determine residency for voting purposes" is whether the person is physically living in the community for the amount of time required by the state, and whether he or she has the intention of remaining for an appreciable length of time. This intention, moreover, must be "overwhelmingly to the contrary" before a person can be denied registration.

> "The legalities of out-of-state tuition may be affected by the adult status that attaches itself to students who can now vote."

Because of new residency qualifications, students can now run in local elections and can have a large effect on local issues dealing with such student-related laws as local housing codes or liquor laws.

Students are now being included in city ward redistricting. In Dekalb, Illinois, the City Council is considering different map plans which will either have an equal number of students and permanent residents in each ward, or have students in almost complete control of several wards.

The legalities of out-of-state tuition charges may be affected by the adult status that attaches itself to college-age students who can now vote.

A survey recently conducted by Dr. Robert F. Carbone, dean of the school of education at the University of Maryland, disclosed that state colleges and universities stand to lose between $250 and $300 million in annual income if non-resident tuition is declared illegal.

The Colorado Supreme Court ruled October 2 that an emancipated minor or any person over 21 years of age cannot be denied state citizenship on the grounds that he or she is a full-time university student. Prior to the decision the universities in Colorado had presumed, under a now unconstitutional statute in the state tuition law, that all out-of-state students were in the state primarily for educational reasons and did not intend to establish residency in Colorado.

According to the dean of admissions at Iowa State University, under the new voting-rights law an out-of-state student is technically a resident as soon as he or she is qualified to vote.

"If non-resident tuition is declared illegal," says Dr. Carbone, "it is likely that the institutional response will be to increase the fees of all students to cover lost income." If this is the case, the "low tuition principle" practiced by many state universities and colleges, may no longer exist.

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ADA questions vegetarian diets and warns of drug effects

The swing to fad diets and the shift to organic foods prompted some hints to dieters from two members of the UMO School of Human Development.

Dr. Margaret Thornbury and Mrs. Katharine Musgrave last week attended the 55th annual meeting of the American Dietic Association in New Orleans, bringing back information on protein intake, effects of psychologically active drugs on dieters, and arteriosclerosis.

"As young people go on vegetarian diets a careful appraisal of the quality of the protein they are eating should be made," Mrs. Musgrave said. "In the last decade a monumental number of fad diets have been proposed by people with little training in nutrition."

The zen macrobiotic diet poses an especially difficult problem, she said. Renal failure and severe dermatitis plague large numbers of vegetarians who do not understand the necessity for balancing amino acids to secure a complete protein.

Several recommendations were made for vegetarians by the national association: choose foods with a high percentage of whole grain cereals and legumes. Although dieticians don't like to encourage supplementary vitamins, B vitamins should be included because vitamin B 12 is found only in meat. Another suggestion was to decrease empty calorie foods, and if you have been on a vegetarian diet and are going back to eating meat, return to your regular diet *slowly*. Otherwise, gastroenteritis can easily become a problem. Gastroenteritis is an inflammation of the mucous membrane of the stomach.

Drugs have quite an effect on a diet. Amphetamines and cocaine cause gross weight loss from hyperactivity which increases basal metabolic rate. LSD affects carbohydrate metabolism, causing hypoglycemia, and raises plasma-free fatty acids. This could be a factor in arteriosclerosis.

Marijuana makes a person think he's eating more than he really is eating; it just gives him a "full" feeling.

Much controversy arose at the meeting from this statement, Mrs. Musgrave said, but it was proposed that marijuana is less harmful to diabetics and obese people than alcohol is because they get satisfaction without actually introducing food into the system.

UMO on Capitol Hill: internships available

You may think the federal government is just an obscure, distant entity where big news is made behind high walls or in smoke filled rooms, but UMO's 1973 Congressional Internship Program may change your mind.

Three UMO students from Maine, and possibly others from out of state will work in Washington, D.C. as interns on Congressional and Senatorial staffs. The interns will spend five months there, beginning in February.

"It was worthwhile being right in the center of things and seeing the people who are in the news," said Gloria Thomas, a senior, who was a 1972 intern on Sen. Edmund Muskie's Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations.

"The internship dispelled a lot of delusions I had about government," said Nancy Speiczny, who was on the staff of Rep. Edward Patten of New Jersey.

The interns perform the same duties as regular staff members. They help write speeches, do legislative research, and attend committee hearings.

Interns also write reports on their experiences as interns, and do readings suggested by the political science department.

They are asked to evaluate the internship program and to suggest changes. Ms. Thomas and Ms. Speiczny both suggested that more credits be given for the program than the six given now.

"I had to go to summer school to be able to graduate this spring," Ms. Speiczny, a senior from New Jersey, said. "Seniors are restricted in taking the program, unless they can afford to stay around and take summer courses."

Ms. Spieczny said that the program should help out-of-state students more. She was referring to the method of selection for interns.

The Intern Selection Committee, composed of faculty members and previous year's interns, selects the interns. If the accepted applicant is a Maine resident, there is a position in Washington waiting for him. However, if the accepted student is from out of the state, he is responsible for contacting his own senator or representative and asking to be put on the payroll.

Applicants do not have to be political science majors.

Students in the program are graded on the basis of an evaluation by the staffs on which they worked. They are paid living expenses by the Congressional office.

The UMO program, in operation since 1958, is allotted three positions with the Maine Congressional delegation.

The student-internship is not a part of a national program, but many schools are now starting their own versions. This is creating a problem for UMO's out-of-state applicants because other programs reduce the number of positions available, Kenneth Palmer, political science professor and coordinator of the program, said.

Last year there were five students in the program. Besides Ms. Spieczny and Ms. Thomas, there were Glenn Huff, Jr. of Clinton; Marilyn Cyr of Limestone; and Margaret Schwartz of Plainfield.

The Internship Program is open to any junior or senior student at Orono with a good academic record and an interest in political science. Students interested in applying should pick up an application at the political science department office in North Stevens. Applications are due November 1, 1972.

Homecoming: U. and Me. next weekend

Next Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28, the Senior Skulls and the All Maine Women will sponsor the annual UMO Homecoming Weekend.

The two-day celebration, promoting a theme of U. and ME. will begin at 4 p.m. Friday and conclude late Saturday evening.

Highligning the calendar of 18 events will be a half-hour fireworks display Friday evening at Alumni Hield, the Maine vs. Lafayette football game Saturday afternoon, and a concert-dance featuring Don McLean of "American Pie" fame and The Early Train rock group in the Memorial Gym at 8:00 p.m.

The theme U. and ME. was chosen to show that the weekend will be a university function for all students, faculty, and employees, as well as the alumni.

The full calendar of events is:

Friday, October 27

4-5 p.m. — Cocktail Hours in all complexes.

5:30-6:30 — Commuter and Faculty Spaghetti Buffet-Damn Yankee Room (Union). $1.25. (Tickets must be purchased in advance in Union, beginning Monday, October 23.)

7 and 9:30 — MUAB film — "The Cardinal" 100 Nutting. $.50.

8:15 — Maine Masque - *A View from the Bridge* - by Arthur Miller. Hauck Aud. $1.50 students, $2.00 non-students.

9 and 9:45 — Coffee House Entertainment: A program of Lute Ayres and Madrigals from the 15th to the 17th centuries. Soprano - Andrea Horner; lute accompianist - Richard Anderson.

10:30-11:30 — Planetarium Show - Wingate Hall

11:30 — Fireworks - Alumni Field

Saturday, October 28

9—Noon — Open House in Carnegie Hall: Gallery I—Abbott Patterson-paintings and sculptures; Gallery II—Carl Sprinchorn-paintings; Print Room—Jeanne Redpath-intaglio, serigraphs, and sculptures; Seminar Room—"The Playground"—serigraphs.

9—1 — Organizational Fair—70 participating organizations on the mall.

10 — Varsity Soccer—Maine vs. Vermont on the soccer field.

10—Noon — Open swim—for alumni, faculty and students.

12:40—1 — Football pre-game show—Alumni Field: World Champion Golden Knights skydiving team.

1 — Varsity Football: Maine vs. Lafayette—Alumni Field; special half-time presentations.

Following the game — "Goalpost Huddle" coffee hour — Memorial Gym — everyone invited.

7, 9, and 11 — MUAB film—"The Undertaker and His Pals"—100 Nutting Hall; $.50.

8—Midnight — Concert and dance: Don McLean and the Early Train — Memorial Gym — $2.50. Tickets may be purchased in the Union beginning Monday, October 23.

8:15 — Maine Masque: *A View from the Bridge* — Hauck Aud. — $1.50 students, $2.00 non-students.

Following the concert — Entertainment in the Coffee House: Bruce McLellan — classical and folk guitarist.



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The Senate Race

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Democrat

On November 7, Maine voters will elect a U.S. Senator to represent them in Congress for the next six years.

They will choose between incumbent Senator Margaret Chase Smith, who has held the office for the past twenty-four years, and U.S. Rep. William D. Hathaway, who after seven years in the House of Representatives, is seeking Smith's Senate seat.

If you intend to vote for one the candidates, you must have some knowledge of their social-political orientation—you must know just where they stand on the issues. Perhaps the best way to intelligently choose between the two is to examine their voting records on major issues.

A compilation of Smith's and Hathaway's voting records on bills and amendments has been made. Since they have served in separate houses of Congress, however, they voted on different versions of similar, if not identical legislative acts.

Every vote since Smith and Hathaway have been in office is not included, but those of particular interest to students are listed.

Data was supplied by the Congressional Record.—*Editor*

Smith's Senate Votes

1. **Eighteen-year-old vote**—Mansfield (D-Mont.) amendment lowering the voting age to 18 for all Federal, state, and local elections. Became effective Jan. 1, 1971. Adopted 64(Y)-17(N).	1. Sen. Smith's vote: Yea.
2. **Vietnam**—Hatfield (R-Oreg.)-McGovern Amendment cutting off funds for U.S. military activities in Indochina as of Dec. 31, 1971. Rejected 42(Y)-55(N).	2. Sen. Smith's vote: Nay.
3. **Cannikin Blast**—Gravel (D-Alaska) amendment delaying Project Cannikin, an underground nuclear test on Amchitka Island, Alaska, until May 31, 1972, unless the President schedules the test in the interest of national security. Rejected 37(Y)-57(N).	3. Sen. Smith's vote: Nay.
4. **S.S.T.**—Proxmire (D-Wisc.) amendment striking $85.3 million for continued development of the S.S.T. Adopted 58(Y)-37(N).	4. Sen. Smith's vote: Yea.
5. **Draft**—Schweiker (R-Pa.) amendment extending the draft for one year (to June 30, 1972) instead of proposed two years as provided in the bill. Rejected 43(Y)-49(N).	5. Sen. Smith's vote: Nay.
6. **Bombing**—Gravel amendment providing for the cessation of bombing and other air strikes over Indochina except for the protection of withdrawing American troops. Rejected 19(Y)-64(N).	6. Sen. Smith's vote: Nay.
7. **Harris Amendment**—the Higher Education Act of 1971; Harris (D-Okla.) amendment declaring it the sense of the Congress that there be student representation of the governing boards of colleges and universities. Adopted 66(Y)-28(N).	7. Sen. Smith's vote: Nay.
8. **Voter Registration**—motion to table, and thus defeat, bill establishing a nationwide system of voter registration by mail for all Federal elections. Adopted 46(Y)-42(N).	8. Sen. Smith's vote: Nay.
9. **Equal Rights Amendment**—Passage of resolution containing a constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights for men and women. Passed 84(Y)-8(N).	9. Sen. Smith's vote: Yea.
10. **Vietnam**—State Department Authorizations (Byrd, D-W. Va.) amendment to make an internationally supervised cease-fire a condition for withdrawal, thus adding the language proposed by President Nixon. Adopted 47(Y)-43(N).	10. Sen. Smith's vote: Yea.

Hathaway's House Votes

1. **Eighteen-year-old vote**—adoption of resolution agreeing to the Senate's amendments, clearing for the President's signature the bill extending the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and lowering the voting age to eighteen. Adopted 272(Y)-132(N).	1. Rep. Hathaway's vote: Yea.
2. **Draft**—Whalen (R-Ohio) amendment extending the draft for one year instead of two. Rejected 198(Y)-200(N).	2. Rep. Hathaway's vote: Yea.
3. **Higher Education Funds**—Hathaway (D-Maine) amendment adding $728.6 million for education programs. Rejected 188(Y)-191(N).	3. Rep. Hathaway's vote: Yea.
4. **Basic Grants**—Quie (D-Minn.) and Fraser (D.-Minn.) amendment to substitute a national "basic grant" program instead of extension of existing state-administered programs. Rejected 117(Y)-257(N).	4. Rep. Hathaway's vote: Nay.
5. **Interns**—Higher Education Act of 1971. Amendment to delete language in bill extablishing an Interns for Political Leadership Program. Adopted 229(Y)-149(N).	5. Rep. Hathaway's vote: Nay.
6. **Sex Discrimination**—Higher Education Act of 1971. Amendment to exempt the undergraduate admissions policies of all insitutitons of higher education from the ban on sex discrimination. Adopted 186(Y)-181(N).	6. Rep. Hathaway's vote: Nay.
7. **Defense Ceiling**—Riegle (R-Mich.) amendment limiting the net defense expenditures to 95 percent of the funds budgeted for fiscal 1972 (about a $3.8 billion cut). Rejected 74(Y)-308(N).	7. Rep. Hathaway's vote: Yea.
8. **S.S.T.**—Yates amendment to delete section of Department of Transportation Appropriation providing an additional $134 million for development of the S.S.T. aircraft. Adopted 217(Y)-204(N).	8. Rep. Hathaway's vote: Yea.
9. **Vietnam Fund Cut-Off**—Harrington (D-Mass.) amendment to cut off all funds for U.S. military involvement in and over Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos, and the territorial waters of those nations subject only to the release of U.S. prisoners of war and an accounting for all of those missing in action. Rejected 153(Y)-244(N).	9. Rep. Hathaway's vote: Yea.
10. **Minimum Wage**—Amendment to delete language (in minimum wage laws) permitting employment of youths at sub-minimum wages. Rejected 170(Y)-227(N).	10. Rep. Hathaway's vote: Yea.

The Maine Campus

Friday, Oct. 20, 1972

The student newspaper of the University of Maine at Orono

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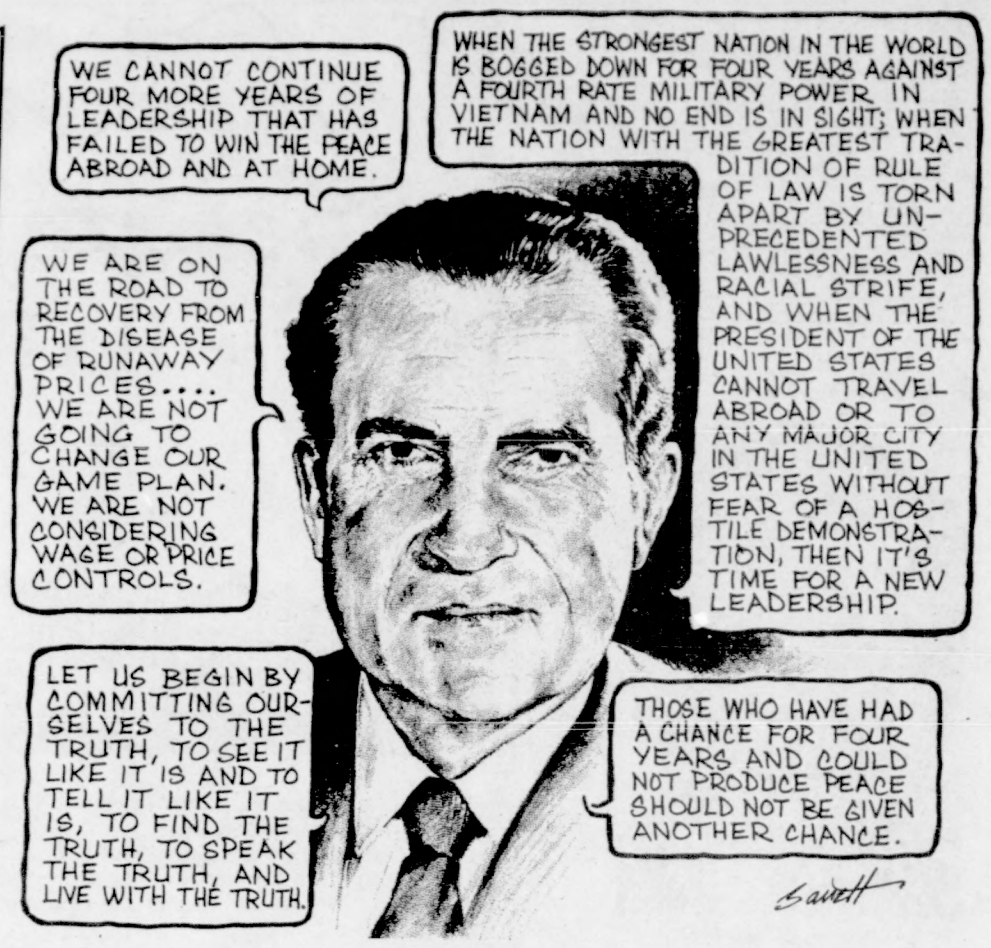
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Are you registered to vote?

If you have not yet registered to vote there is only a little time left before it will be too late.

Register today and at the same time make arrangements either to go home on election day or to have an absentee ballot sent to you here.



Promises, promises: Nixon's had his chance

Looking over the past four years some significant events are called to mind...

When Richard Nixon was elected in 1968 he promised an end to the Vietnam War. Today he is telling us that except for the release of the prisoners of war, the war is almost over. Americans are no longer dying in Southeast Asia but that is not all there is to this war — Americans were not the only ones engaged in the war. North Vietnamese continue to die every day and the reason they are dying is American bombs, and the bombing is increasing almost daily.

Even if you are one of those Americans who is able to discard Asian life as being beneath our own, you still have to look at the economics of the war. One of the major reasons for the protest of the Vietnam War in the 1960's was because so much federal money went to foreign commitments when our cities were a mess, the air was polluted, schools needed funds, and many more important needs existed here at home.

So now Mr. Nixon tells us that the war is over. But does he explain who is paying for the bombs, the planes, and the pilots? A war is not over when thousands of dollars' worth of bombs are dropped daily, while programs at home go neglected because the President tells us that there is no money. All the while he vetos bills passed by Congress, saying that Congress is spending too much money.

Nixon has announced that he is morally opposed to abortion, and he even went so far as to interfere in New York's business. Its legislature was reconsidering their liberal abortion bill. Yet this past spring, research was being done on an administration-sponsored bill which, if passed, would provide for the federal government to pay for your abortion in order to get women off the welfare rolls and back to work. The only thing that can be drawn from this is that although Nixon claims these high "moral" principles, in actuality he believes that if you are poor, black, or Spanish-speaking, it is all right to have an abortion — he goes so far as to suggest that the federal government would foot the bill for it. The issue here is not whether Mr. Nixon is for or against abortion, but that his view remain consistent. A true belief based on morality can have no exceptions based on economic standing.

Nixon and Defense Secretary Laird, in an attempt to rush the new selective service regulations through a Congress that desired time to debate upon the bill and discuss the possibility of instituting a volunteer army, found the Chief Executive pleading a case of immediate acceptance under fear of jeopardizing national security. A reluctant Congress, not wanting to endanger our security, passed the bill. Laird then announced that there would be no men drafted during the first months of 1972. Such scare tactics used to gain Congressional approval should have no place in the Presidency. Haven't we all been taught the danger of crying "wolf" once too often?

Mr. Nixon, through his office and that of his aide Peter Flannigan, has certainly been kind to big business during the past four years. Tax laws and the loopholes within these laws continue to benefit those in high income brackets. The coincidence of an increase in the price of milk and a large contribution from the milk companies to the Republican party seem to add up to much more than a mere coincidence. The settlement with ITT and the offer by that company to pay for the Republican National Convention reek with this same type of cheap politics.

The Nixon administration from secret deals to secret meetings has been filled with this kind of party politics. The Watergate incident just may prove to be the final revolting incident in the long list. Yet too many Americans sit back quietly and accept such underhanded goings on, satisfied to rationalize the reality away as "that's politics."

Joan Baez has discussed a theory which she calls an "atrocity level." Her contention is that Americans reach a level at which they are no longer affected by an issue. Many people, for example, were up in arms over the mining of Haiphong Harbor....but we quickly got used to it. This has been true with the bombing of North Vietnam, the ITT affair, the crime in our streets and many other issues.

Is it therefore that Americans have reached an "atrocity level" with the Presidency? Is there now virtually no type of lie or deception that will raise our voices and take Richard Nixon off the white horse which most people have pur him on?

The fact is that you do not have to stand for such corruption. The American people have too much potential power in their hands to have to accept such a second-rate performance from the highest elected official in our country.

Do not pass this type of thing off with the line that "politics is dirty and always has been" or with "the Democrats are probably doing the same thing too." We deserve so much more and if we, as a unit, demand better officials we will get them.

The first opportunity each of us has to exercise this power is by voting in November. There is a wide margin between *having* to accept something and *choosing* to accept it. Will we once again choose to accept a course of action which has been made so evident to us during the past four years?

We hope not.

Letter:

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To the editor:

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Letter:

Equality not yet obtained

To the editor:

In your article "HEW to review sex discrimination," there appear several quotations attributed to me. While I recognize the words as mine, I am concerned that they may have left an impression that I did not intend. This is due, I believe, to the fact that they do not appear in the context in which they were offered.

One quotation in particular needs elaboration. I am said to have said that UMO has attained "an equality of treatment as is possible to obtain." The context in which this was said by me was in respect to salaries paid faculty men and women only and does not apply to a wide range of non-salary issues currently under discussion. What I did say was that as a result of salary adjustments made in 1971 and 1972, the inequities in salaries which existed between men and women faculty members have been eliminated to the extent "it is possible" to eliminate them. However, these adjustments in no way dealt with other problems such as the lack of women in the senior ranks or in administrative positions or the disparity between the number of years required for promotions.

In short, I doubt very much that UMO has attained "an equality of treatment as is possible to obtain." We are, however, trying hard to achieve this goal.

Ronald F. Banks
Assistant to the President

Religion vs. rock

by Rik Thurston

There is a local program shown Saturday nights that bothers me. Paradoxically, the name of this TV show is *Glad Tidings*. It's a religious-type show and I think it is pretty damned stupid. But, there I was on Saturday evening, Oct. 14th, hunched over a chessboard, re-playing the sixth game of the Fischer-Spassky world chess championship, when it came on. Being too lazy to switch the tube to another station, I decided simply to ignore it. Just as I was about to make Fischer's thirteenth move, the good pastor launched into a sermon about hard rock music. I was doomed, for better or for worse, to learn about the sin of hard rock.

In his own way, the TV reverend did not miss a single point about the "evils" of rock music. He called the Beatles degrading, anti-Christian, sex-peddling dope pushers. He reminded the audience of Jimi Hendrix' and Janis Joplin's deaths from drug overdoses. He hit John Lennon especially for belittling Christ.

Okay, so hard rock music does not stand as the last bastion of puritanism. Undoubtedly, sex and drugs are mentioned in many songs. What hurts is that the good reverend does not seem to realize that there are many hard rock songs that take drugs and sex and slap the listener with some of the ridiculous aspects of both. Coming quickly to mind are: "White Rabbit," by Jefferson Airplane, "Mother's Little Helper," by the Stones, "Mama told me not to come," by Three Dog Night (the good reverend considers this hard rock, so for the sake of argument, so shall I,)

Perhaps the reverend's only good point was that our generation listens to the message of the music we buy. How remarkably astute of him! I was impressed.

Music plays an important role in our lives. We listen to it, frequently think about it, and depending on our evaluations of its message, are influenced by it. The good reverend finds this all terribly immoral. I quote the reverend, "Hard rock music leads to revolution." Probably somewhat true. But, is revolution necessarily bad? And if by revolution the reverend meant a momentous social change is happening, he is right.

The point is that the reverend does not take into account the fact that our generation is able to think. He also does not consider that many of us in this generation are confused at best, and disgusted at worst, by all the things we see.

What is really depressing about religion in this country is it must be hurting if it has to seek to impress by presenting one-sided super-impassioned drivel. I do not doubt that there is a significant number of people who believe him. I have but one additional comment to make to our TV reverend: "Sir, you are indeed insecure in your religious beliefs if you find it necessary to resort to telling but one side of every story."

Yes, rock music does have possible negative influences, but it has as many, if not more, positive influences. Much of rock music attempts to picture life and present genuine human emotion as honestly and succinctly as possible. It is one of the few blessings bestowed on this generation.

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Letters to the editor should be in the Campus *office, at 106 Lord Hall, no later than Tuesday noon for Thursday publication.*

Please triple-space all letters. All letters should be signed, but names WILL BE withheld upon request—

Editor

Don't Throw Away Your Chance To Vote



Most politicians would be happier if you didn't vote. Disappoint them! Don't let complex ABSENTEE voting procedures keep you from voting. Here's how to do it:

If your voting address is not your school address, an absentee ballot form has to be requested from your home County Board of Elections or your County or Town Clerk. In order to vote for President, your application must be received by October 31. The deadline is earlier for local elections in many states.

5 STEPS

1. Tear out the form below and fill it out.
2. Have the form notarized. Ask school officials for help with notarization.
3. Mail this form to your county or town Clerk or your County Board of Elections.
4. When you receive the absentee ballot application and/or the ballot itself, fill them out immediately. Have them notarized.
5. Mail them *immediately* to the office that sent them.

IF YOU ARE REGISTERED TO VOTE AT YOUR SCHOOL ADDRESS, GO TO YOUR ASSIGNED POLLING PLACE ON NOVEMBER 7, AND VOTE!

If you need assistance, contact your local McGovern, Nixon or other campaign headquarters or the Student National Education Association, 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Tel: 202-833-5527.

THE STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION HAS SUPPLIED THIS INFORMATION BECAUSE THEY WANT YOU TO REMEMBER THAT IF YOU DON'T VOTE—YOU DON'T COUNT!

October , 1972

Dear Sir:

My duties as a student require me to be absent from my residence in _____ (county, town, address) continuously through election day.

Pursuant to the 1970 Voting Rights Amendment (Public Law 91-285) please send an absentee ballot, and/or application therefor, to me at my school address:

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(Print Name) **(Signature)**

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5

Notary Public available in the Student Senate Office (12 Lord Hall)

Arthur Miller tragedy opens Tuesday

Maine Masque presents



WAITING FOR DEATH — While the people of the world around them watch, the central characters of *View from the Bridge* doom themselves to watch the self-destruction of Eddie Carbone, a very uncommon common man. The production's set is a re-creation of the ancient Greek theatre, where actors sat in the ampitheatre and acted as a chorus for the events happening on the stage.



CHANGING LIVES IN NEW YORK — The quiet seclusion of the Carbone family is shattered when two immigrants from Italy seek refuge from the government authorities who would send them back. The two brothers, Marco (Mike McCardell, standing) and Rodolpho (Roger Noyes, far right) tell the family of how they had to sneak into America. Eddie Carbone (Cass Bartlett, far left), his wife Beatrice (Joy Esterberg, center) and his niece Catherine (Carla Wight) listen.

Story by Bill Gordon
Photos by Don Smith

The Maine Masque Theatre will present the story of a man's moral self-destruction beginning Tuesday as the first production of the Maine Masque's 67th season. Masque will present Arthur Miller's tragic drama *A View from the Bridge*.

The story appears simple, but when seen on the stage the complex emotional conflicts of the six characters around whom the story is centered bring to surface many perplexing questions.

Longshoreman Eddie Carbone, played by Cass Bartlett, and his wife Beatrice (Joy Esterberg), have lived their lives apart except at those rare times when their neice Catherine (Carla Wight), whom they have raised into young adulthood, brings them together by forcing them to assume parental responsibilities. Two brothers, Marco (Michael McCardell) and Rodolpho (Roger Noyes), who have illegally emmigrated to America from Italy, enter the lives of the Carbones.

When Catherine and Rodolpho fall in love and plan to marry, Eddie vaguely realizes his incestuous desires for his neice and begins an attack of vengence that turns his small world against him.

Arthur Miller first produced *A View from the Bridge* in one act in 1955 and later revised it into two. Miller writes that "What struck me first about this tale when I heard it one night in my neighborhood was how directly, with what breathtaking simplicity, it did evolve. A waterfront worker who had known Eddie's prototype told it to me."

'A View fr

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'A View from the Bridge'

In creating the play, "An atmosphere was attempted in which nothing existed but the purpose of the tale. The mind of Eddie Carbone is not comprehensible apart from its relation to his neighborhood, his fellow workers, his social situation. His self-esteem depends upon their estimate of him, and his value is created largely by his fidelity of the code of his culture. One sensed that Eddie was living out his horror in the midst of a certain normality, and that...he was getting ready to invoke upon himself the wrath of his tribe. What had seemed like a mere aberration had now risen to a fatal violation of an ancient law.

"Eddie is not a man to weep over; the play does not attempt to swamp an audience in tears, but ... to relate his actions to our own and thus to understand ourselves a little better not only as isolated psychological entities, but as we connect to our fellows and our long past together."

Director James S. Bost will emphasize the Greek theatre aspect of the play in this production, which includes a set similar to a Greek ampitheatre, designed by Masque scene designer and speech professor E. A. Cyrus. The play is narrated by the lawyer Alfieri (Joe Foster), who fills the bill as a one-man Greek chorus.

In discussing his interpretation of the play, director Bost said, "A View from the Bridge is the story of a man who destroys himself, a deliberate throwing away of his own life. Eddie runs blindly, like Oedipus; but he is not a tragic figure, he's pathetic and he can't articulate to people what he's feeling."



ARRIVAL OF FATE — Rodolpho and Catherine soon fall in love and plan to marry, but...



...unrealized by both of them, Eddie has become the victim of a growing affection for Catherine, which results in a violent act of emotions. When Eddie's world learns of his incestuous desires, they complete his self-destruction.

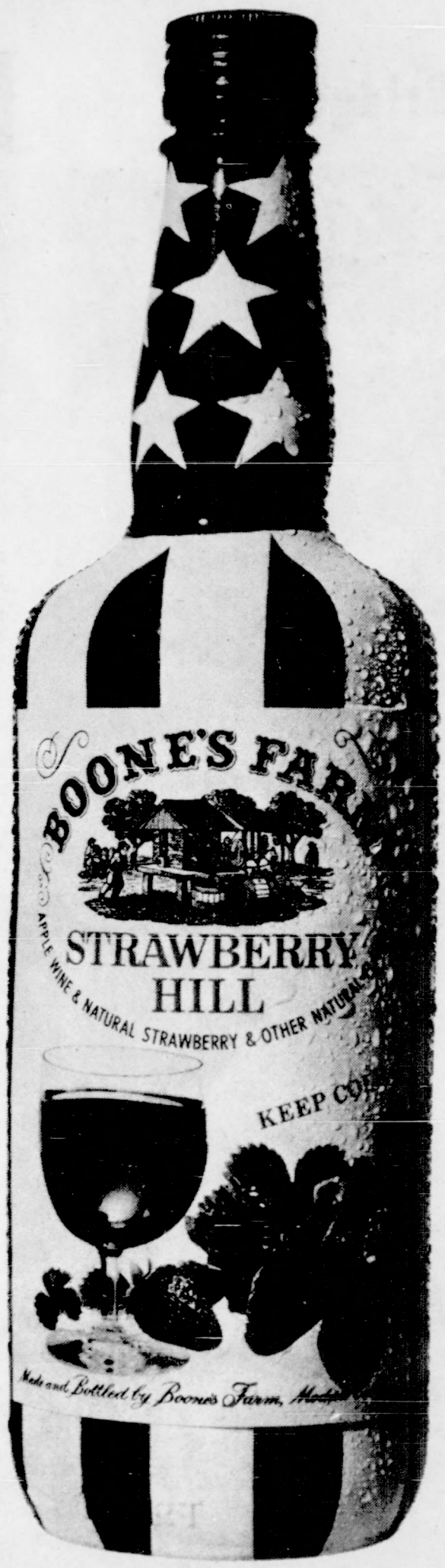
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First of a series

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Reviews

From the old to the new: a history of the horror film

First of a series

There is a new wave of horror films currently playing in local theatres, unequaled in their depiction of blood and gore and things that go "bump" in the night. Yet these shockers are merely the current vogue of what has been a history of one of the most fascinating vogues in film development.

Georges Melies, the celebrated French director whose *A Trip to the Moon* is a silent classic, began the cycle with his fantasy films. *The Devil's Manor, Faust and Marguerite,* and *The Devil in a Convent* created more fascination than horror, but his 1912 *The Conquest of the Pole* contained one of the movie industry's first moments of shock when "The Giant of the Shadows," a massive humanistic mountain, devoured a man.

American film companies, notably the Edison and Biograph Studios who released their version of *The Devil* in 1900, began to produce shockless versions of such classics as Stevenson's *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* and a film thriller called *Sherlock Holmes and the Great Murder Mystery.*

In Germany, Stellan Rye's *The Student of Prague* began a long series of films that dealt with a man's double ego that influenced him to evil ways. Robert Milligan's recent *The Other* is a variation of than theme. Paul Wegener, in 1915, starred in *Der Golem.* Based upon Jewish tradition, the Golem was a man of stone and clay who came to life and was destroyed by society's fear of him.

Then, in 1919, an inspiration from witnessing a sex murder drove Hans Janowitz and his friend Carl Mayer to write an original script which Erich Pommer of the Decla Film Company in Berlin bought for a mere $200. The resulting film, directed by Robert Wiene, was called *The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari* — since recognized as a milestone for its use of cubist-surrealist techniques.

The film's slim plot involves a young man's suspicion that a traveling hypnotist, a Dr. Caligari, is forcing his assistant to murder under hypnosis. The film's ending reveals that Dr. Caligari is actually the director of a mental institution of which the young man is an inmate. The film's classic horror is the result of its expressionistic sets and lighting. The visual projections of fear mark this as the first real horror film.

The vampire, the most often filmed of the supernatural creatures, made its film debut in the now-classic *Nosferatu* by F.W. Murnau. Critic Pauline Kael describes the film as "more imaginative ghastliness than any of its successors."

Murnau changed the locale of the Bram Stoker novel to Germany in the 1830's. This vampire can not be stopped easily by crosses and garlic, and the film's highlight occurs when Nosferatu boards a ship in his search for blood, and leaves the entire crew dead. The vampire is finally destroyed when the woman he loves lures him from his coffin long enough for the rays of the morning sun to destroy him.

NEXT WEEK: *Dracula rises from the grave, and talks.*

Woody Allen's 'Sex' is dirty, but funny

movies

by Bill Gordon

From the opening credits shown over an endless mass of rabbits with the '30ish melody "Let's Misbehave," Woody Allen's *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, But Were Afraid to Ask* delivers one hilarious vignette after another on what you always wanted to see at a movie and laugh about — sex.

The film's script is not based on the Dr. Rueben sex book, except for the titles that precede each episode. Allen took the subject and used it to parody sex hang-ups, perversions, and even science-fiction and Italian films with sketches that offer moments of brilliant insight into human sexual psychology. Too often, however, these parodies fail in their performance on screen.

The court jester (Woody Allen) attempts to conquer the queen (Lynn Redgrave) without incuring the wrath of the king (Anthony Quayle). In a Hamletesque *Do Aphrodisiacs Work?* soliloquy, the ghost of his father appears and instructs the jester to seek the help of the sorcerer. "I can't screw above my station!" he says, but he gets the potion and gives it to the queen. When she responds he says "I shall reline your brakes!" and then gets his hand caught in her chasity belt.

The dilema of a doctor (Gene Wilder) who falls in love with a sheep is depicted in *What is Sodomy?*

Are the Findings of Doctors and Clinics on Sexual Research Accurate? is a wild spoof of science-fiction films, in which a mad doctor who was kicked out of the Masters and Johnson sex clinic transplants the brain of a lesbian into the head of a man from the phone company. When his laboratory explodes, a gigantic breast escapes and terrorizes the country.

What Happens During Ejaculation? goes into the mind of a man on a heavy date whose brain is composed of computers and mechanical gadgets that don't always work well.

From this tepid description, you may see that this film is just a bit liberal in its approach to a sometimes touchy subject. If you go with an open mind, however, you'll find *Everything....* to be one of the funniest films made in recent years.

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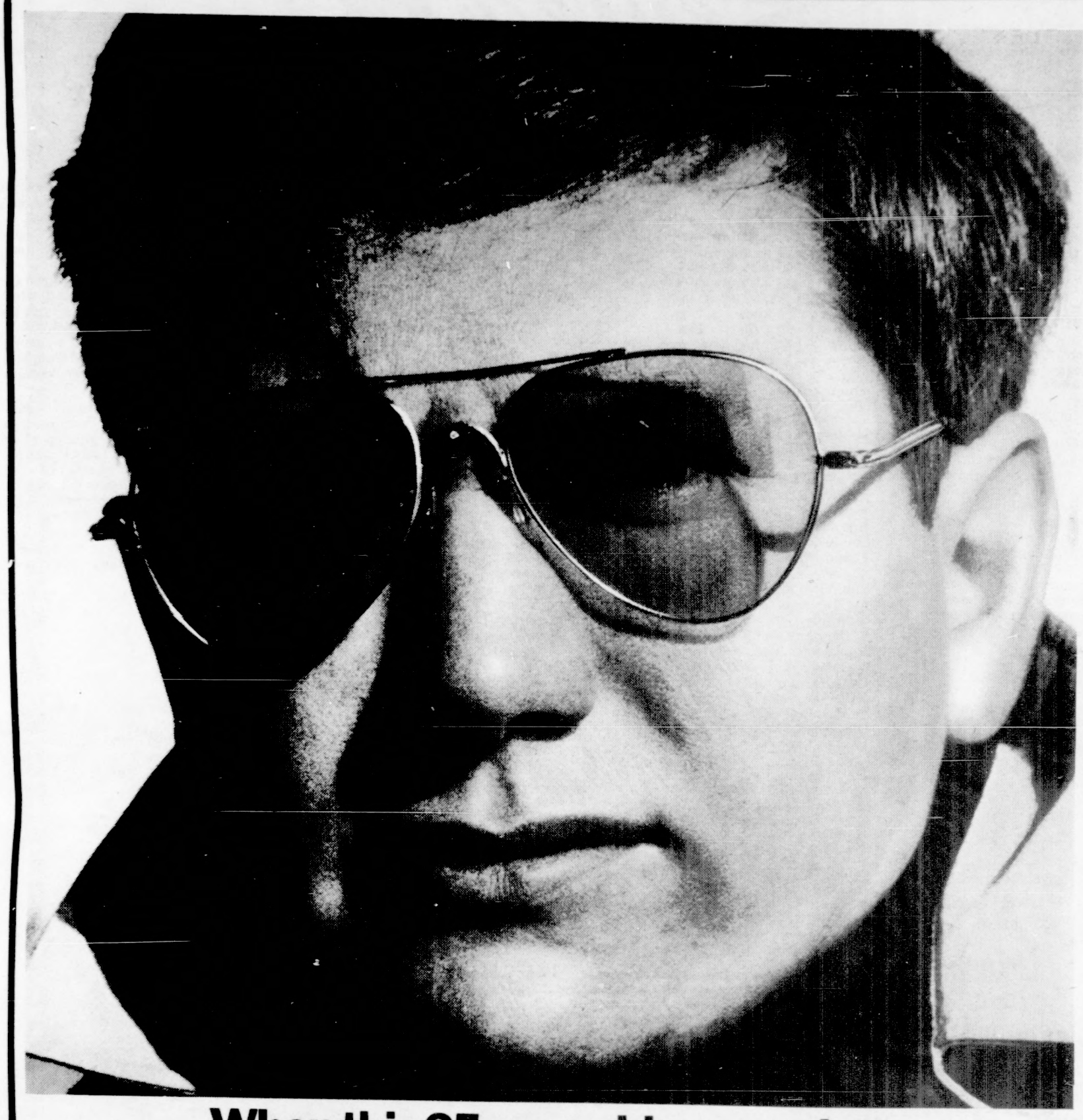
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We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser technology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

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LASER

by Don Smith, photo ed

"For me, this beam of
central part of my research,
Carniglia, associate profess
he gestured towards a pen
light.

Prof. Carniglia pointed
from a new laser, recently
University of Maine for $1
sold by Coherent Radiatio
Calif., is not just a toy for
coat. In this technological
fast become one of man
tools in the investigation
Prof. Carniglia says the pos
of lasers are phenom
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Lonely wee
you oughta

by Bonnie Macpherson

The computer dating service matched a girl with her brother last year—and to make the situation worse, both students worked for MUAB, the originator of the computer service here on campus.

Nevertheless, MUAB is offering the service to students again this year. The first group of 175 students is now being processed and the results will be sent out the beginning of next week.

Here's how it works: any student can pick up a form at the Union which asks questions about build, features, and idea of "an ideal date."

Once the form is completed, the student returns it to MUAB. From there the information is sent to the computer center at Wingate Hall to match people for dates.

Each student is matched with at least two members of the opposite sex. Their names, addresses, and phone numbers are sent to the student and his

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LASER JOINS UMO RESEARCH ARSENAL

by Don Smith, photo editor

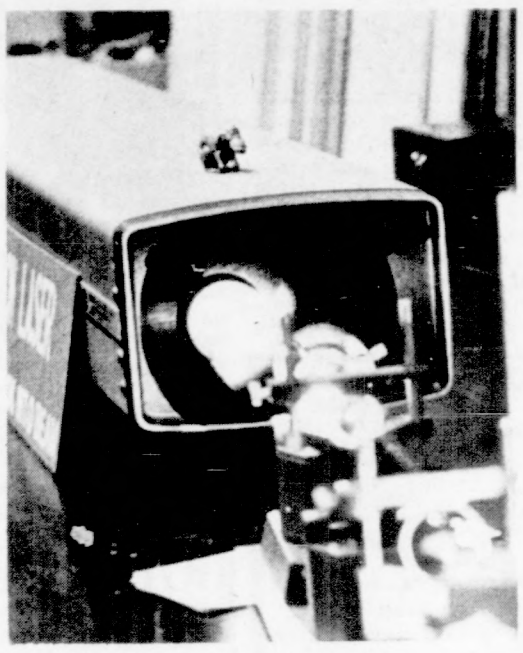
"For me, this beam of light will be the central part of my research," said Charles K. Carniglia, associate professor of physics, as he gestured towards a pencil-thin beam of light.

Prof. Carniglia pointed at the light cast from a new laser, recently purchased by the University of Maine for $10,000. The laser, sold by Coherent Radiation of Palo Alto, Calif., is not just a toy for a man with a lab coat. In this technological era the laser has fast become one of man's most versatile tools in the investigation of the unknown. Prof. Carniglia says the possible applications of lasers are phenomenal. He said, "Ultimately, all of the telephone communications of the world could be carried in one beam of laser light." The Leake Observatory in the Western U.S. uses a laser in its mapping of the moon. By the detection of variations in the length of time a laser beam takes to travel to and from the moon, the distance from the earth to the moon, give or take a foot, can be figured. The depth of craters on the moon and variations in the moon's orbit can be determined, also.

When laser light is viewed by the naked eye it has a peculiar speckle pattern. This pattern is seen by all humans and research is being done on the use of this pattern in eyeglass prescriptions. For nearsighted people the speckles move in the opposite direction in which the head is moved. For farsighted people, the opposite happens.

The new laser arrived at UMO last May and the addition of its facilities to UMO has opened new doors to experimentation. Prof. Carniglia is currently involved in modifying it, at a cost of approximately $3,000, into a dye laser. The technical aspects of a dye laser are extremely involved but through Prof. Carniglia's modifications the university will have acquired, for $13,000, one laser which will do the work of many. To buy two lasers, one being a dye laser, would cost approximately $18,000, so Prof. Carniglia is saving $5,000 by doing the modifications himself.

Through the use of prisms and mirrors, two people doing separate research in adjoining rooms can use the laser at the same time. The prism will divide the beam into two separate beams and by using strategically placed mirrors, the beams can be directed in any direction. Also, with a prism different wavelengths of light can be selected for study. The laser has a prism in its light amplification system which can be adjusted to project different wavelengths of light. White light can also be split into its full spectrum with an exterior prism. Each wavelength of the spectrum can be used individually by separating them by the use of mirrors. The use of prisms will most likely be necessary,. since other departments are expressing interest in the use of the laser. For example. Dr. John A. Zollweg of the chemistry department is now conducting research on the random motion of microscopic particles suspended in liquid or gas. His apparatus includes a neon laser. However, this laser may not be adequate for the detailed work necessary, so Dr. Zollweg may have to move his experiment to Bennett Hall, where the larger, more efficient laser is housed.



ONLY .05% EFFICIENT—UMO's new laser will still burn through steel.

(photo by Don Smith)

Lonely weekends? you oughta data processer

by Bonnie Macpherson

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Each student is matched with at least two members of the opposite sex. Their names, addresses, and phone numbers are sent to the student and his name is kept on file to be sent to others.

The service is offered primarily to freshmen this year. A dating form was included in the Student Handbook this fall. But the service is available to upperclassmen, too.

The dating service is "semi-serious" according to Barbara Pearce, a MUAB worker. No one is committed to a date. If a person desires to try one of his matches he may, and MUAB will even supply entertainment for them if they wish.

On Nov. 4th, MUAB is sponsoring a hay ride for the computer daters who will eventually end in the Damn Yankee room of the Union in front of a fireplace to warm up.

On Nov. 11, MUAB will have a band and go-go dancers in the Bear's Den. If the response is good, groups will be used again during the year.

Girls' chances of a good match are high, too, as the ratio of participants is two guys to every girl.

Last year approximately 800 students took advantage of the public service.

All accidents such as the girl matched to her brother hopefully have been eliminated this year. MUAB had a problem with the computer program last year which has been corrected.

One weekend last year, MUAB sponsored entertainment in the Den. A free sandwich was given to each computer-dating couple. But, because of the short time period between the notification of matches and the entertainment, the response wasn't good.

MUAB also sponsored a movie which computer daters could enter free last year, but because of a lack of publicity, that too did not attract a good crowd.

With a year's experience behind them, MUAB is offering the student a chance for a fun date. Try it—you might like it!

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Violette supports Super-U bond bid

Elmer H. Violette, state senator and hopeful for the Second Congressional seat which William Hathway is vacanting to run against Margaret Chase Smith, spoke last Wednesday evening on the UMO campus as a guest speaker in the Destinguished Lecture Series.

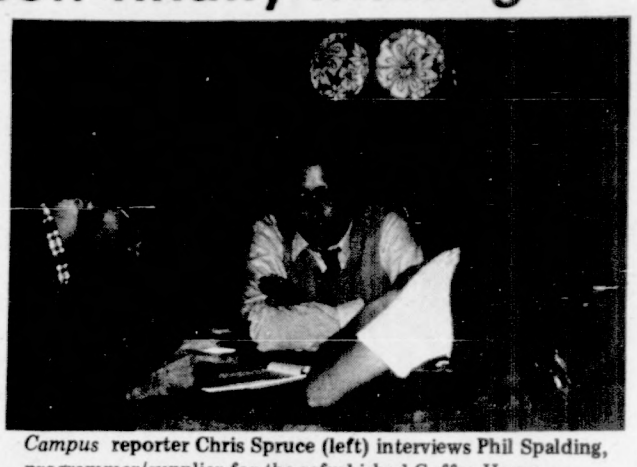
Violette said his number one priority "to use all of the available resources to the best advantage of our people." He said that the American people have spent too much time and money to get the defense money back where it belongs — in the hands of the people. "It is time to pack up and move our forces out of Vietnam, the only stipulation being a guaranteed release of all POW's," he said.

Violette is currently the Senate Minority Leader and has served Judiciary Committee, the Public Utilities Committee, the Natural Resources Committee, the Allagash St. John River Study Committee, the Legislative Power Study Committee, and the Legislative Research Committee.

The Nov. 7 ballot will be accompanied by a referendum question asking the Maine people for $8.3 million for the University of Maine system. When asked how he would vote on this, Violette replied, "We must give all young people every opportunity available to obtain an education, whether the person is college oriented or trade oriented. I strongly support the bond issue."

Coffee house.. finally making it

by Chris J. Spruce



Campus **reporter Chris Spruce (left) interviews Phil Spalding, programmer/supplier for the refurbished Coffee House.**

There was a time when the words "coffee house" conjured up a mental image of the alienated young artist — his guitar slung loosely across slumping shoulders, his legs jeaned, his hair coiffed a la Bob Dylan, his feet sneakered — shuffling dejectedly through the door of a ratty parlor — the only place he could really call "home."

Today, at least at UMO, that image is gone — buried with the sandals and protest songs expressing the hyper-consciousness of the beat generation. The Coffee House here has changed both physically and philosophically during the past two years.

Nowhere is the philosophical change more evident than in the mood of the music. Where the coffeehouser once heard the haunting despair of *Blowing in the Wind*, admonishing the post-war generation for its social blindness, he now hears the melancholy introspection of *Fire and Rain* pointing withdrawal of youth from the frustrations of social reform.

Physically, the Coffee House has received major repairs, including a complete electrical rewiring, and barn-board walls. You can pull a chair to a table made from the wooden spools electrical companies use for wire, and spend a relaxing evening sipping hot cider in the solitude of The Coffee House without confronting the major issues of the day. It is a great contrast to the noisy confusion of Pat's or the Shamrock. It is, as a coffee House staffer likes to say, "an alternative" to the bars.

Located on Grove St., past York Hall, The Coffee House has not always offered so much in the way of an alternative.

When the Coffee House first opened in September of 1962, under the management of the Maine Christian Association (MCA), it was religiously oriented. Gradually, it became a home for the alienated student, keeping with the national trend. MCA severed ties with the establishment in June, 1971, because it had financial difficulties, leaving a committee of students in command. They never organized, and relinquished their positions to a new committee, formed between June and September of that year.

This committee now has four members, Woody Edes, chairman, Daphne Stoner, secretary, Elaine Rangus, treasurer, and Phil Spa lding, programmer/supplier, who went to work immediately to pull the Coffee House up from its low years in '70 and '71.

The Committee elected to stay open seven nights a week from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. to serve the community better. According to Spalding, the Committee "realized that we had to cater to people."

The committee also decided to have entertainment on the weekends, spotlighting local talents like Sandy Ives and Larry McNally. This alone has, in the past two years, prevented the Coffee House from dying a slow death.

When the present committee assumed control in '71, it also assumed debts totaling $600. The committee innovations have erases most of the debts but there still are rising overhead costs and necessary physical repairs.

The annual cost of operation of The Coffee House is approximately $5,200. The UMO Student Senate supplies $1,700 a year to finance part of these costs.

Spalding says that "most of our money comes from donations from groups who rent the Coffee House instead of paying a rental fee. We only ask them to give whatever they can afford," says Spalding.

The same is true for customers. There is no fixed charge of admission; only a donation is asked.

Spalding has been the moving force behind much of the change. With the shifts in management having occurred in the summer of '71, he singlehandedly kept the business open.

Spa lding arranges for the entertainment, and handles many of the business details.

"It is a committment of time and responsibility," says Spalding describing his part in the Coffee House, "but I've learned how to run a business."

Spalding has been interested in coffee houses since he worked in a Hanover, New Hampshire coffee house a few years ago. He says that he and the other members of the committee are striving to establish a place for students "where the atmosphere is conducive to talking."

Even though the drinking age is now set at 18 years old, Spalding says The Coffee House will not be serving alcholic beverages.

"We don't want a bar atmosphere here," said Spalding, emphatically.

During the week, when there is no live music entertainment, students can pass the evening playing cards, one of the several games there, or just rapping.

But weekends The Coffee House comes alive.

Last Friday evening about 60 people crowded around tables or sat in chairs, on benches and available floor space, and listened attentively to folksinger Sandy Ives.

Then on Saturday evening, a smaller audience listened to Mike McNally's interpretations of songs like Stephen Stills's "Helplessly Hoping" and Ray Charles's "Let's Go Get Stoned." But the highlight of McNally's performance was his own introspective "Revelation." The confusion and despair that the lyrics and tune of this song revealed is typical of the music of the seventies. Sometimes you get the urge for talking to relieve the mind; you can do just that at the Coffee House.

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Displaying strong combin
Bear senior fullback Mike Po
as Maine's most valuable play
Porter ranks second in the
week with a 38.6-yard ave
executed under difficult c
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What makes Porter so val
as fullback and punter. Last
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ability to adjust to the def
"Mike has great balance an
help him give the second
ball," said Abbott. "Mike re
continued, "he keeps his co
also the best blocker in the

In last week's 17-14 loss
for virtually all the rushin
three running backs and fi
the Yankee Conference.

On the season, the six-f
81 times for 319 total yar
Tomorrow afternoon he wil
Maine is going to establish a

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There is one player
whose name has not appea
who just might be one o
What's more, he is only
Burlington, Vermont, still
squad, but he wears numbe
He is now among the 44 pl

On the freshmen team,
placekicker. Already this se
for the Cubs and has beer
frosh backfield.

Leggett was not one
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coaches so much since the
with the squad Saturdays
McConnell. In the first hom
Jack attempted a 37-yarde
and bounced back.

Head coach Walter Ab
Vermont native in future s
excellent football player,
Abbott. "He was possibly t

of Vermont last year wh
team," the coach said.

Leggett continues a fam
father, who was a Black
Westerman, and who is n
University of Vermont.



3rd and 10

by Dave Thompson

Displaying strong combination of rushing and punting, Black Bear senior fullback Mike Porter is an excellent choice right now as Maine's most valuable player.

Porter ranks second in the Yankee Conference in punting this week with a 38.6-yard average. Many of his kicks have been executed under difficult conditions, where the blocking has broken down or there have been bad snaps from center.

What makes Porter so valuable to the team is his dual capacity as fullback and punter. Last week he carried the ball 22 times for 98 yards getting much of that yardage "on his own" finding daylight even though a hole may not have opened up where it was supposed to. Head coach Walter Abbott recognizes Porter's ability to adjust to the defense after the ball has been snapped. "Mike has great balance and is in excellent shape. These things help him give the second effort out there when he carries the ball," said Abbott. "Mike really plays like a senior out there," he continued, "he keeps his cool and makes very few mistakes. He's also the best blocker in the backfield."

In last week's 17-14 loss to New Hampshire, Porter accounted for virtually all the rushing yardage in the contest among the three running backs and finished the week seventh in rushing in the Yankee Conference.

On the season, the six-foot, 200-pounder has carried the ball 81 times for 319 total yards and a 3.9 yards-per-carry average. Tomorrow afternoon he will need a strong performance rushing if Maine is going to establish a viable ground game.

* * *

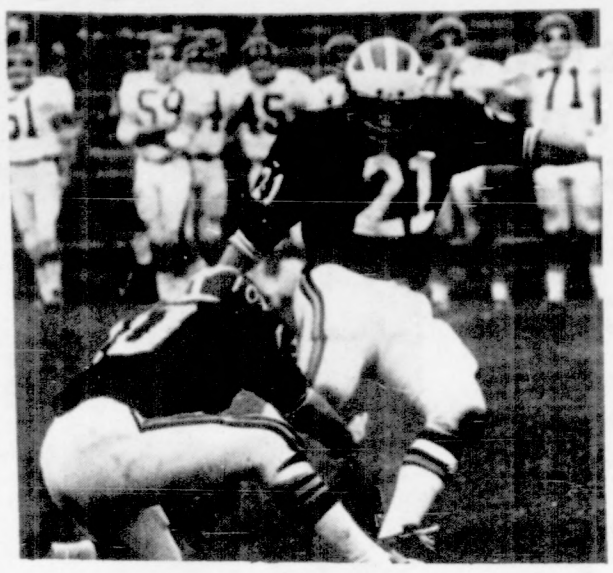
There is one player on the varsity football squad this year whose name has not appeared on any programs or roster lists, but who just might be one of Maine's most exciting players ever. What's more, he is only a freshman. Jack Leggett, of South Burlington, Vermont, still practices with Tim Wilson's freshmen squad, but he wears number 21 on a varsity uniform on Saturday. He is now among the 44 players taken to varsity away games.

On the freshmen team, Bruce is a starting halfback as well as *placekicker. Already* this season he has kicked a 30-yard field goal for the Cubs and has been impressive as a rushing threat in the frosh backfield.

Leggett was not one of three freshmen invited back to preseason practice with the rest of the varsity, but impressed coaches so much since the beginning of school that he is now with the squad Saturdays as a back-up place kicker, behind Bob McConnell. In the first home game of the season against Bucknell, Jack attempted a 37-yarder into a stiff wind that hit the crossbar and bounced back.

Head coach Walter Abbott expects great things from the Vermont native in future seasons. "Jack is not only a potentially excellent football player, but a fine individual as well," said Abbott. "He was possibly the best high school athlete in the state of Vermont last year when he was captain of his high school team," the coach said.

Leggett continues a family athletic tradition that includes his father, who was a Black Bear in the early '50's under Harold Westerman, and who is now the head swimming coach at the University of Vermont.



CAUGHT IN THE WIND — Jack Leggett (21) attemtps a 37-yard field goal into a stiff wind during the Bucknell game. The ball hit between the crossbar and the left upright and fell back. Leggett, only a freshman,is expected to be a star of the future for the Bears both placekicking and as a halfback.

(Photo by Dave Rowson)

Cubs schedule 2nd crack at Bridgton club

The UMO freshman football team next Friday will get a second crack at Bridgton Academy, which defeated the Cubs by a score of 14-3 October 6th.

Freshman head coach Tim Wilson announced that the return game between the two clubs has been scheduled for October 27th at 2 p.m. at Alumni Field.

The second Bridgton game replaces the contest originally scheduled between the Maine frosh and the Bowdoin freshmen on October 20th which had been cancelled. That date is still listed as an open date for the Cubs.

Last Saturday at New Hampshire, I witnessed what has to have been one of the toughest losses Maine has absorbed in the past few years. The Maine team totally dominated the game offensively, only to be victimized by several turnovers inside the UNH 10-yard line. Overcoming these setback the team rallied late in the fourth quarter to drive for a touchdown making the score 14-10 in favor of Maine. From the following kickoff the Wildcats offense ate up yardage and time, driving over 70 yards to make the score 17-14 with UNH on top.

In the ball game, New Hampshire got almost all of the "breaks" that Maine had the week before against Rhode Island. Clearly the better team on the field was Maine, as the Bears racked up almost 400 yards of total offense.

It was a really tough loss to watch, and for the players obviously an even tougher one to swallow. Talking to players and coaches this past week, however, has convinced me that the team is not "down" and that tomorrow's game against UConn at Storrs will see a hard fought Maine victory.

UMO dalers win two more

by Tom Bassols

This past week the UMO cross-country team assured itself a winning season as the Bears won two dual meets against the University of New Hampshire and Colby College.

Last Saturday in Durham, New Hampshire, the fired-up harriers surprised the UNH Wildcats with a 24-35 upset victory.

Dave Smith of UNH captured first, touring UNH's five-mile course in 26:47. But Maine took the next three places as Steve Whalen, Jake Ward and Mike Cram ran their finest races of the season. Whalen has clocked a 26:54 as he continued to be Maine's top dog.

Freshman prospect Jim McCree and captain John Daly finished seventh and eighth respectively to round out the Maine scorers.

Wednesday the Black Bears won their second meet of the week, defeating the Colby College Mules 20-43.

Lew Pacquin of Colby was the winner of the race as he ran his five-mile home course in 26:02.

But after Pacquin came home, the Black Bear pack took the next seven places to win the meet. Jake Ward was the first Maine finisher followed by Steve Whalen, Mike Cram, Latham Avery, and Tom Kehoe.

Tomorrow the Bears travel to Bowdoin College in Brunswick for the annual MIAA championship or State Meet.

Frosh cage tryouts

All freshmen interested in participating in the freshman basketball program are invited to attend.

Tryouts will be held for the 1972-73 freshman basketball team Monday, October 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Memorial Gym.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



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Bear booters blow Y.C. title chances

After last Saturday's defeat at the hands of the New Hampshire Wildcats by a score of 3-1, the UMO varsity soccer team has been virtually eliminated from any chance at the 1972 Yankee Conference title.

The game was marked by offensive pressure on both sides, as Maine managed to get 23 shots off on the UNH goal while the Wildcats took 38 on Bear goalie John Hackett. Concerning Maine's inability to outscore UNH, soccer coach Paul Stoyell said, "We were getting the ball up to the penalty area but just couldn't seem to get it in the net. Their defense boxed us in just as we started to penetrate the fullbacks on every rush."

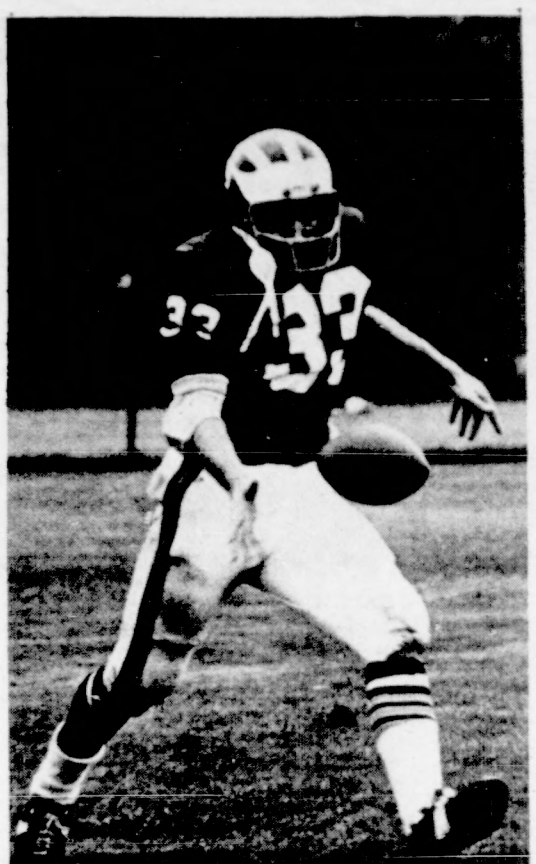
To attempt to get some more offensive scoring power in the starting lineup, Stoyell plans to make some position changes this week in preparing for Connecticut. "By moving people around it will take some of the pressure off the players who haven't been scoring while possibly giving us the type of offensive punch we haven't had in the last three games."

After making some excellent saves throughout the course of the ballgame, Maine goalie John Hackett allowed a slow roller to slip under him for the Wildcats' third and final score of the contest. The soft goal came with only a few minutes remaining and seemed to break the Mainers' enthusiasm, which had run high before the game. Hackett had 23 saves in the contest to only 11 for the Wildcat goalie.

Junior Kim Shepard of Hampton, N.H., scored Maine's only goal on a penalty kick. Joe Murdock, Roger Kruger, and Larry McFadden all tallied for the Wildcats.

The Bears' next game will be tomorrow afternoon at Storrs, Conn., when they face a UConn team that has surprised almost everyone this season, being undefeated in Yankee Conference play after being winless in circuit competition last season.

Overall, the Huskies have dropped only one contest, which was at the hands of New England powerhouse Brown University. "I'm really surprised by UConn's performance this season," said Stoyell, "but that doesn't keep me from respecting them. We will be expecting and ready for a very tough game from this ball club Saturday."



PORTER THE PUNTER — Punter Mike Porter (33) shows the form that has him in second place in Yankee Conference punting with a 39.6 yard average. The YanCon leader is Bob Pelletier of Holy Cross with a 39.8 average. Porter has punted 34 times this season, and his longest boot was 51 yards.

(Photo by Dave Rowson)

The Maine Campus

Sports

Bears to face tough UConn team

Tomorrow afternoon at Storrs, Connecticut the Black Bear football team will take on the ever-tough UConn Huskies in a game which will determine whether Maine has a chance to make it to the .500 mark this season.

Last week's 17-14 loss to New Hampshire was as tough a loss as has been seen in Maine football for the past several years. The Bears will have to came back strong if they are to stay with a Connecticut ball club. Although UConn is only 2-2, it has faced such Eastern powerhouses as Yale and awesome Delaware.

In last week's game a potential new star for the Bears unveiled a potent passing attack, coupled with some fine running for crucial first downs. Rich Prior, a sophomore quarterback out of Peabody, Mass., injected a versatility into the position that hadn't been seen this season under quarterback Ron Cote. Prior came into the game when Cote was benched early in the second quarter, after being ineffective both running and passing. After coming in Prior unloaded several long passes that "threaded the needle" through the New Hampshire secondary. Prior finished the day completing 9 out of 16 passes for 223 yards and 2 touchdowns, with 2 interceptions. These statistics don't show that Prior had several passes dropped by receivers, and a few of the aerials would have been for long gains.

Senior fullback Mike Porter had his best game of the season, rushing 98 yards in 22 carries. Porter made much of this yardage on his own, hurdling over tacklers and giving second and third efforts after an initial contact with the defense.

Sophomore Al Marquis had impressive receiving statistics with three catches for 90 yards, but dropped two key aerials from Prior that would have accounted for big yardage. He also fumbled one long reception inside the UNH 10-yard line, costing the Bears a score. Marquis did little rushing in the contest carrying the ball only three times for minus 2 yards.

Another offensive bright spot for Maine was the pass receiving of senior All-Yankee Conference end Dave Paul, who hauled down seven passes for 114 yards. If Paul continues at this rate, he may be in line for a pro football draft when the NFL owners convene in New York February.

While the New Hampshire game was the best performance by the Maine offensive unit this year, the defense played one of its worst games. The first half saw Wildcat quarterback Bill Andrews unable to move his ball club against the Black Bear defense. Junior Bob Osgood took over the controls in the second half and it seemed that that was all that UNH needed to penetrate the Maine defense, as the Wildcats put all of their 17 points on the board in the second half.

In the fourth quarter, the Maine defense couldn't stop New Hampshire on any key third downs, and in the final four minutes of the contest, with Maine leading 14-10, UNH drove from their own 26-yard line to score. This late-game surge ate up most of the clock, making it impossible for the offense to mount a scoring threat. Although the Bears blew many scoring chances throughout the ball game, it was the inability of the defense to stop New Hampshire when it really counted that cost Maine the win.

This week the Bears will have to contend with a Connecticut team that is bound to be sky high after getting beat around last week 32-7 by the dangerous Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens.

UConn has had a first-half scoring hex this season, racking up a total of only seven first-half points all year. Opponents have outscored the Huskies overall 67-31 but those foes include Yale and Delaware.

The number-one passer for UConn is senior Ray Tellier, who has completed 19 of 43 passes for a total of 303 yards on the season, with two interceptions and one touchdown pass.

The Huskies' top running back is junior fullback Pat D'Onofrio, who has carried the ball 46 times for 135 yards and a 2.9 average. The UConn leading receiver is split end Greg Andrews, who has grabbed 13 aerials for 266 yards on the season and a 20.1 yard average per catch.

Game time tomorrow at Storrs will be 1:30 p.m.

Booters beat Bates

The UMO varsity soccer team got back in winning form Wednesday by defeating Bates College 3-2 and raising its season's record to 5-4.

Junior Bill Brink, from Winchester, Mass., tallies were assisted by Jeff Stinchfield and Pete Elliot, with junior Scott Gregory adding the final score with an assist by Brink.

Blen LaMarre scored both Bates goals unassisted.

Maine goalie John Hackett was credited with 12 saves, while Bates goaltender John White stopped 13 shots.

The Bears led in total shots on goal in the contest, racking up 22 tries to 18 for Bates.

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Starting lineups at Storrs tomorrow

Game Time 1:30 p.m.

MAINE		CONNECTICUT	
Defense		Offense	
70 Andy Mellow	LE	83 Bob Bundy	TE
73 Frank Otis	LT	71 Joe Bacewicz	LT
60 Carl Parker	MG	68 Vinal Duncan	LG
77 Ron Puchalski	RT	58 Rich Foye	C
34 Kevin Foley	RE	61 Bob Bacewicz	RG
69 Steve Jones	LLB	75 Al Spagnuolo	RT
32 Joe Levasseur	RLB	47 Greg Andrews	SE
36 Jim Whalen	RCB	14 Ray Tellier	QB
15 Jim Walsh	RCB	35 Pat D'Onofrio	FB
42 John O'Rourke	RB	20 Lou Allen	TB
40 Jim Reid	S	11 Bob Robustelli	WB
Offense		Defense	
84 Mark Watson	LE	89 Tom Kupfrian	LE
75 Frank Spencer	LT	78 Jim Banno	LT
71 Bob Dupill	LG	56 Mark McEwen	RT
50 Dick Bergeron	C	88 Bob Roth	RE
61 Bob McConnell	RG	90 John Salek	LOL
54 Gary Worthing	RT	55 Alan Shaw	LIL
81 Dave Paul	RE	63 Gene Newman	RIL
10 Ron Cote	QB	53 Brian Usher	ROL
30 Al Marquis	LHB	22 Bruce Thompson	LDH
31 Bob Fanjoy	RHB	41 Curt Wyatt	RDH
33 Mike Porter	FB	40 Brian Herosian	S
Punter	Mike Porter	Punter	Bob Bacewicz
PAT	Bob McConnell	PAT	Bob Innis

Sailors take 3rd in Hewitt Cup

Last weekend the UMO varsity sailing team traveled to Castine, Maine, to compete in the annual Maine Maritime Invitational Regatta, where the Bears finished third out of 12 competing schools. Maine Maritime Academy won the event, and Dartmouth finished second.

The Hewitt Cup was being contested for in the event and the regatta was also a contest for the state title, even though several out-of-state people were invited.

The weekend was homecoming weekend at Maine Maritime and the weather was windy and cold, sailing team captain Kip Files said, "We sailed very well in the midst of a difficult situation in new keel boats instead of the dingys that we had been used to. Taking this and other factors into account, Coach Gib Philbrick was very pleased with the outcome," said Files.

Tomorrow the sailors will be at MIT for the MIT Invitational, and October 28th they will again face Maritime. Files said that Maine has an excellent chance to win this event because "we have the added advantage of having some practice time on the new boats."

The
Vol. 76, No. 6

UMB Sen editor Se

The UMB Student new editor for newspaper at the Oct Bangor.

The decision to app UMB freshman, was weeks of haggling ove year's one-man staff and the senate.

The senate last s withhold an allotme *Suitcase and Carpetb* uncomplimentary ed ex-editor accused the into action by one students" on the issue

Motions at the dealing with the ne format were tabled slated for Oct. 9.

But at the Oct. 2 Cyr asked if Schott this year's publicati Clifford Sawyer said, been decided."

According to Saw described in the UMB a one-year term, la until June.

At the Oct. 9 mee what his plans were Schott's budget requ with his salary reques tentatively cut in half request to turn all ad to the senate was not after the meeting, "I with the whole thing over."

Arthur Sachs wa meeting. The senate "program" for th returned to the senat

At the Oct. 16 appointed editor. Th the paper should co Sachs will be paid $1

Schott said Mon notified yet that I'm only information I g Senate minutes."

The UMB newspa first come out in Nov



THE PRIZEWINNIN' Classified Employees' last weekend at UMO successful, as enough scholarship to an empl