



Two UMO students, one behind the tree, took advantage of the warm October sunshine Tuesday afternoon to catch some outside sack-time before the mall and the rest of the state is covered with snow. CAMPUS photo by Strout

Council meeting shapes into academic battle

The November meeting of the Council of Colleges is beginning to take shape as the Council's first real battle of the year with the student senate over the academic reform movement. The results of that meeting may well determine the course academic reform will follow this year and in years to come.

At issue is the method the university, its colleges, and their departments will employ to determine what changes will come about.

The Council of Colleges, during its October meeting, passed a resolution forming an ad hoc committee charged with "developing a uniform plan for all department and or college student-faculty councils or committees and to define their role and duties." The committee will report its findings at the regular council meeting next month.

Also to be voted on in that meeting is the proposal of the General Student Senate that was

tabled at the last meeting. The Senate plan is two-pronged. First, it proposes that a task force be set up, charged "with the investigation, the gathering of information, the holding of hearings and the submission of recommendations to the Orono Council of Colleges and the General Student Senate for action in areas of academic policy including grading and testing, curriculum, admission procedures, academic advising systems, placement, athletic programs, student financial aid, requirements and all other such matters deemed appropriate by the Task Force."

The senate also recognizes that certain elements of academic affairs cannot be dealt with on a university-wide scale and therefore offers a second resolution endorsing the formation of councils in all colleges as well as in "the department or divisions and at the college level for those colleges without clear divisions."

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Five UMO hopefuls vying for jobs Nov. 3

Five UMO affiliated candidates are running for legislative seats in the November 3 elections.

Among them are three Democrats, one Republican, and one Democratic Independent.

Cook, Frank Murray, and Jay McCloskey are seeking House seats from Bangor. Tony Redington is running for a Bangor Senate seat, and Doug Smith will try for a House seat from Piscataquis County.

Tony Redington, who received his degree from UMO in political science, was a graduate assistant here last year. He is the Democratic Independent and a candidate for the District 29 Senate seat from Bangor.

He was defeated in a Democratic primary bid June 15 for a seat in the House of Representatives. The primary was Redington's first try for political office and he lost by only 154 votes.

One of Redington's opponents for the Senate seat he is now seeking is John Quinn. A registered Republican, Quinn cross-filed as a Democrat in the primaries and won the Democratic nomination.

Redington said Quinn is now representing both sides of the ballot in the race, and this is the main reason he decided to run as an Independent.

"I didn't want to leave him all by himself on the ballot," Redington said. "If a person wants to vote Democratic, he would have a choice."

Redington's other opponent is John Churchill, a Conservative Democratic.

Issues of prime importance to Redington in his campaign are environment, the state-aid-to-education formula, tax relief to the elderly for both home owners and renters, the University of Maine's role in public affairs, and the so-called generation gap.

On environment, Redington says the most important thing right now is to discontinue open dumping of garbage and refuse. He says open dumping is costing about 25 cents per person, and it would cost 10 times that amount to switch to some other method of disposal.

Arlin Cook, a Republican, is a retired member of the Speech Department faculty at UMO and a candidate for the House from Bangor.

He faces considerable opposition. There are five seats available and 14 candidates vying for them. Four of them are incumbents.

Cook says his campaign is concerned principally with education. Also, high on the list of issues Cook sees pollution abatement. He says that the last legislature was a trail blazer in environmental legislation, and was proud to see the creation of such agencies as the Environmental Improvement Commission and the Site Selection Board.

Cook would also like to see

something done to bring about greater highway safety. He also is concerned about the "crucial drug problem in this state". He wants to see a facility created for the care and treatment of advanced drug cases.

Frank Murray, a math major in the College of Education, is a candidate for a House seat from Bangor. He has worked in city politics at the ward level on behalf of other Democratic candidates.

Murray says he is open on any issue because he doesn't want to go down to Augusta with any set ideas.

"I will make judgments after I go down, and can see the issues from both sides," he said.

Murray believes that a state human rights commission is needed. He would like to see more property tax relief for the elderly, and thinks education should not be totally degree-oriented. He said there should be more stress on the vocational aspects of education.

He also favors governmental reform. He said government management is poor because of its structure.

"Departments have to be combined," he said. "You have to restructure the government if you want to curb spending."

Doug Smith, a graduate assistant in the Economics Department, is a Democratic candidate for the House from neighboring Piscataquis County.

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Justice Dept. begins visits due in Orono Dec. 3&4

by Renee Campbell

William D. Ruckelshaus, assistant attorney general of the Justice Department's Civil Division, conducted a 93-minute debate Monday night with 1300 students from five area colleges at Chapin Hall on the Mt. Holyoke Campus in South Hadley, Mass.

The president of the student government at Mt. Holyoke said the crowd was made up of students from Mt. Holyoke, the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Hampshire, and Smith Colleges. "The attitudes were varied and the tension which was great from the start grew more acute as students became more vocal," she stated. She would not give her name.

A Press Relations Officer at Mt. Holyoke said "the format was conducted on a question-answer basis."

The turnout of students was an unexpected overflow despite the fact that the largest auditorium was used. A large number of the students remained silent throughout the entire debate. Many topics of national interest were discussed. The question to cause the greatest stir concerned the raids on the Black Panthers.

The students were reportedly roused over the Justice Department's attitude toward the Black Panthers,

particularly the shooting death of Panther leader Fred Hampton in Chicago last year.

They were angered by the arrest of 31 Black Panthers in Chicago and because there were no charges brought against any police officers.

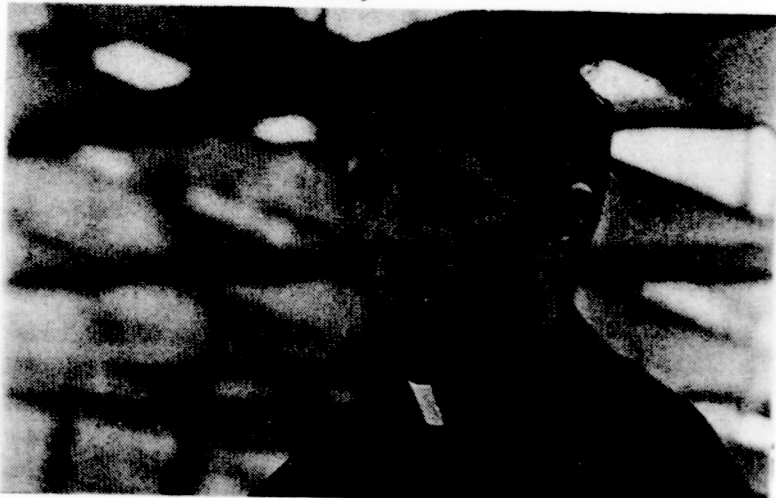
Ruckelshaus said the charges against the Black Panthers were dismissed "because the Justice Department convened a Grand Jury"

to investigate the police raid on the Panther headquarters.

He said police were not charged because the Black Panthers did not testify against them and "if they had, the police would have been indicted."

Some students retorted that the action was part of a "conspiracy" of

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Rev. Robert Cunnean, Roman Catholic priest and member of the Milwaukee 14, a group of militant war resisters, spoke to a small group of UMO students during the October 15 Moratorium. For details on the moratorium and other related stories turn to pages 14 and 15. CAMPUS photo by Wieder.

Lebel leaving senate position

General Student Senate Administrative Assistant Ronald Lebel said on Tuesday he is resigning from his leadership role in the UMO student governing body. Lebel reported he would submit his formal resignation to senate president Chic Chalmers "within the next couple of days."

Lebel, who has been active in the senate for the past three years, said he is giving up his administrative post for academic and personal reasons as well as dissatisfaction over the apathy within the senate.

The senior political science major explained he has recently become engaged, and that he also wants to devote more time to his studies to prepare for entering law school next year.

Concerning the senate, Lebel said the apathetic feelings among the student representatives have become increasingly apparent to the point

where only members of the Executive Council are trying to do all the senate's work.

"The student senators are not responding to the tasks the senate must undertake to implement academic reform and other UMO improvements," he said.

"Having to work 15 hours a day to make sure the senate operates as it should, and knowing that 10-12 hours of work a day is not enough, is just not worth it. I've been involved in student government for three years, and I feel I've done my part. Now I want to do other things," Lebel conceded.

This brings to four the number of people who have given up senate leadership positions since the new administration took office last May.

Sarah Smith, who was appointed senate secretary by Chalmers late last spring, submitted her resignation October 9.

After attending the first senate meeting of the year, she said there was too much "bickering" among senate people, and added she did not want to participate if this was to continue for the rest of the year.

The junior Arts and Sciences student said she was also criticized because she was not doing a competent job. "It was inevitable that senators would compare me with Linda Nixon, (last year's secretary), Miss Smith said, "and they wouldn't give me a chance to prove myself." She was also being pressured by senate members, as well as by people outside the governing body because she went skiing during the two-day academic moratorium last March, she added.

Although she submitted her resignation on the Friday following the first senate meeting, Miss Smith conducted the secretarial duties for

the October 13 meeting because Chalmers had not found a replacement.

The first member of the senate leadership to resign was Vice President Richard Michaud who transferred to Reed State College in Oregon prior to school opening in September.

Malcolm Leary, Chalmers Executive Assistant, resigned on October 14. His reasons revolved around his activities as junior class president, and as a member on the production team for a news program soon to be aired on the Maine Public Television network.

In commenting on these four resignations, senate sources insisted they were all for strictly personal reasons and that Chic Chalmers' leadership qualifications was not an issue.

FOCUS

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The Campus Mood...how and why it has changed p.15

Curtis, Erwin square for 2nd debate

by Bob Haskell

Racing toward a November 3 do or die deadline, Attorney General James Erwin and Governor Kenneth M. Curtis appeared on the Maine Educational Television network Tuesday night to, in most cases, re-debate the issues they will be confronted with if elected Governor.

Few of the questions, but most of the answers, had been aired during the first ETV contest between the two men on September 24. But many observers felt that, although Curtis won this debate as well as the first, the Tuesday night contest lacked the life which was more evident during the candidates first encounter.

The overriding theme of the debate, which has been the predominant theme of Erwin's attacks on the Governor, concerned the state's financial future and whether or not tax increases will tax it out of competition as far as drawing new, clean industry to Maine is concerned.

Erwin again claimed that 10-20 percent of the state's budget could be cut if the state's government

management could be improved. Curtis again challenged him to show some examples. "I'd be willing to give up the rest of my time to let him show how the government can save money," Curtis replied. And Erwin countered that he couldn't do this because financial figures were not available to him.

A question of alternative clean industries for Maine instead of a Washington County oil industry from UPI Augusta bureau chief Lee Loring, drew an old response from Erwin who again claimed that Bangor International Airport was the answer to Maine's economic dreams.

He again stated that a \$100 million international jet port for the Maine city could lead to a peripheral air freight service available to the entire state through which industrial products could be shipped to other parts of the country.

Erwin added the money for this facility could come from Washington if Maine leaders could convince New Yorkers and Bostonians that a Bangor airport would eliminate air traffic congestion over their cities while not hurting their business interests.

But Erwin again argued that if the government grows by 10-20 percent every biennium, while the Maine economy cannot keep up with this growth, people who hire people will not come to Maine to make such a BIA service practicable.



Following their second debate broadcast over the Maine Educational Network on Tuesday night, Attorney General James Erwin, left, and Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis, right, relax and talk with the four newsmen who questioned them during the hour-long program. ETV producer Dan Everett looks on.

'Prove Super -U' Erwin tells UMO

Speaking before 500 students and faculty at UMO last week, GOP gubernatorial candidate James Erwin said that if he is elected, the state will raise only as much tax revenue as Maine citizens can sensibly afford.

The 49-year-old attorney general said that only as much of this money will go towards the university system as the taxpayers desire.

Erwin also said the university must convince Maine people and the state legislature that the system Super-U concept is necessary if vast educational improvement is to be effected.

He predicted that university administrators have only two more legislative sessions, or four years, to convince Maine citizens they can fulfill the promises they have been making since the Super-U was initiated in the summer of 1968.

He blamed many of UM's financial problems on "a lousy public relations system" which does not keep the people informed of its operations. Another factor, he said, is the lifestyle of Chancellor Donald R. McNeil's Portland office "which is too rich for Maine people."

The chancellor, who receives a salary of over \$40,000, lives in a state-owned \$100,000 home and has a chauffeur-driven limousine.

Erwin said the Portland-Gorham campus merger may run into financial problems because the

administrators might have assumed too much in thinking funds are available for the project.

"There is only a limited amount of money for new programs," he said, "and before programs are undertaken, they should be proposed to the legislature."

He contended the defeat of the bond issue was not due to UM student unrest, but came about because the people desire "an evening out" of the revenue spent on the state's liberal arts schools. Voters approved the bond issue for the state vocational-technical institutes.

Erwin stated that liberal arts programs place second to vocational-technical school development on his own list of educational priorities.

With respect to UMO, Erwin said the campus should "stop thinking it can be all things to all people" and decide just how many students it can handle and what programs it wants to specialize in as part of the Super-U.

He suggested oceanography and improved forestry programs and sugar beet and beef cattle experimentation. These projects would be of great service to the people in the state, he said.

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Student Senate passes \$26,000 budget

By a vote of 51-12, the student senate last week passed their \$26,000 budget. It had been tabled during the first meeting three weeks ago because of disagreement on priorities.

The major complaint from senators was that under the new budget administrative salaries will increase, some by as much as 100 per cent.

Under "Scholarships and Funds," nine students will receive a total of \$3,100, an increase of \$1,250 over last year when only six students were on the payroll last year.

During the first meeting senators

asked whether the increase was justified, whether these students should in some cases get a 100 per cent increase in pay over last year's administrators.

Senate President Chic Chalmers, after passage of the budget, said the dispute was unnecessary and "unjustified," as these figures were written "really for black and white purposes" and could change throughout the course of the year.

For example, he pointed out, last year's secretary was, as the budget indicated, to receive \$200 for the year. Because of overtime, however,

she received an extra \$125.

Chalmers said the increase over last year's salaries was proposed in part because the administrators need the money in one way or another; that is to say, with the increase, no one has to go out in the community to earn money. All persons should now be able to work fulltime in the senate office, he said.

The following positions were increased by \$200. The figures represent the pay they will get this year: president, \$1,000; vice-president, \$450; secretary, \$400, and treasurer, \$400.

The administrative assistant's salary was raised from \$300 to \$400 and the committee coordinator will get an unchanged salary of \$100.

The following positions were unpaid last year, but get paid this year: executive assistant, \$100; Distinguished Lecture Series chairman, \$100; and student services coordinator, \$150.

The corresponding secretary will receive \$4,000, an increase of \$600. Funds for supplies have doubled and are now at \$3,500.

Finances for the Distinguished Lecture Series total \$10,500, a cut of

\$3,000 as proposed during the first meeting. It is \$500 less than last year.

Telephone costs are expected to come to \$1500, a projected \$500 increase.

The student services organization will receive \$1,950 under the heading of "Contingency and Loan Fund." Equipment funds total \$750, and conferences, \$700. The latter was set up for traveling expenses for students representing the senate at conventions.

Council of colleges

continued from page 1

The Council of Colleges Committee on Department and College Councils is "still in the formation stages," according to Professor William Randel, council chairman. However, it will meet at least once before the November meeting of the whole council.

The Council will then have to decide whether to back the senate proposals or rely on existing councils and committees. The committee on Department and College Councils will probably include in its report an evaluation of existing campus structures deal with academic change. The Senate apparently has already decided that such structures are inadequate.

Although the two groups basically agree on the idea of the formation of departmental councils, the idea of a university-wide task force has yet to win approval in the Council of Colleges.

No matter which program is adopted in November, students will be guaranteed a more uniform and wide-ranging system through which university proceedings will be evaluated.

Department and college councils will be standardized in make-up, with liberal student participation allowed. Whether the senate's university-wide task force is needed to supplement these councils is something the November meeting will try to resolve.

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four down; what now?

If ever anyone had the chore of putting it all together, that person, for UMO at least, is senate president Chic Chalmers. The task lies in making the senate a "students' student senate", which he proposed while running for his office last spring.

Four members of the senate's hierarchial body have left their offices and may have put Chalmers into a bind of finding competent replacements. From our point of view he lucked out, by 17 votes, with the election of Paul Gauvreau to the post vacated by Richard Michaud late in the summer.

The appointment of Dave Siegel to Mal Leary's abandoned spot is about par for the score, although we're not sure just how high the score was in the first place.

But finding a man to replace Ron Lebel, other than just another body to assume the

title, may take some doing, and it may be impossible.

Ron Lebel was one of the big guns Chic Chalmers had going for him. Finding another person with the informational ammo at his disposal that Lebel had everytime Chalmers needed just that little more information about important issues may take some doing. But we hope it can be done, and soon.

Lebel was apparently willing to work hard if he saw prospects of getting results. One of his reasons for leaving is that these results have been dwindling because of apathy. And Chalmers should realize that an equally good man is needed to help him rid this apathy from the senate floor, get the necessary people and numbers into the senate office to do the necessary work, and get the senate together before it's too late to do anything but wait for a man to fill his position next May.

(RLH)

maine campus editorials

time to light some fires

Now that we have rapped the Student Senate leader for his inefficiency in referring a proposal on academic reform to the Council of Colleges, it is our hope that something can be done to light a fire under the members of the Council.

Academic reform is vital to the future of this University. And the proposal presently before the Council simply calls for the formation of a committee which will have the duty of gathering information and submitting recommendations to the Council of Colleges in areas of academic policy. The formation of a committee with the specific purpose of looking into areas of possible change is the first step in a long and tedious course of action. It is important that faculty and students, as the proposal suggests, work together on this

question so that all policy changes be deemed appropriate to all facets of the community.

If we are to give any credibility to the results of the referendum on academic reform voted on last Spring, this is the first step to effective policy change. The students are aware of the need for more relevancy in their educative process, and are wondering if the faculty and administration realize what needs to be done. Certain requirements should be studied to see if they really pertain to the course of study in some fields and this committee is the logical place to begin.

Council members have two and one-half weeks to mull over the question and by that time it is our hope that they will approve the Senate's proposal or come up with an original idea that will further the academic reform movement at UMO.

(MEH)

reader

come-back attempt

To the Editor:

I write this comment in regard to last week's article on "Council Tables Reform Proposal" and the editorial page comment on "Lesson For a Student Leader." It is unfortunate the editor does not seem to understand political reality on this campus.

As to my lateness to the Council of Colleges meeting, I can only say I was detained by a call from Senator Birch's office. As an ex-officio member to the Council, I felt this call to be more imperative than to pose for a picture with the rest of the Council. The Senator has tentatively agreed to speak here sometime in February.

I don't feel the Student Senate suffered a "serious set-back." I strongly point out the inadequacy of the CAMPUS to lay out in specific terms to the students what this set-back and the "serious proposal" was all about. Mr. Haskell's

terminology is vague, and his perception of the Council of Colleges is inadequate.

I admit there were complications in getting information to the faculty members, but also question the effectiveness of the student government when it must depend on the same few people. There are five official student members elected by the Senate to the Council of Colleges.

The news substance of this critique can be seriously questioned when no visual effort was made to find out about these proposals from the Senate. Politically, I feel the significance of the proposals directly affects the relationship between student and faculty in academic decision making.

I think its about time the CAMPUS get to the business of communicating to students information based on fact rather than accusation and pettiness.

Chic Chalmers
Student Senate President

indians ask fair treatment

To the People of the State of Maine:

In the last one hundred years of Maine history there has not been a Governor, a Congressman, or a Senator who has had either the moral courage or intellectual honesty to honor Passamaquoddy treaties. Now another election year has come. I ask you to judge your candidates harshly.

Both Gubernatorial candidates state their concern for the Indian people. Mr. Curtis would run on his record; and in many ways he has been the most "progressive" Maine Governor regarding Indian affairs. This is not to say that I agree with all of his policies—far from it. But Mr. Curtis ignores Maine's sacred obligations to protect our lands. He has done nothing to reverse the infamous policies of the Legislature which over the years has sold, leased for 999 years, or given away over a third of our property. His words and actions up until now clearly show me that he thinks this is an acceptable situation.

Mr. Erwin says he also is a "progressive" man. He says he wants

the Indians to be empowered to make their own decisions. But so far he has proposed nothing new, publicly. It is possible that Mr. Erwin knows how we can get our land returned. I would like him to say this publicly.

When our ancestors entered into the treaty of 1794, our chief, Francis Joseph Neptune, acknowledged it would be a long time before the Indian people could learn to deal with all the facets of the white way of life and before they could benefit fully from the treaty. At that time the Indian people were being imposed upon and cheated by traders. Yet they said they would not injure any trespasser but would call on the authorities to remove him. We are still being imposed upon, but now by the lawmakers, themselves. Now I ask you to change this situation by informing the Legislators that they must live up to their state's ancient and sacred promises. In a democracy the responsibility for governmental decisions lies with the people.

Governor John Stevens
Indian Township

maine campus

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phil cunningham

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margie rode

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To the Editor:

I would appreciate clearing up a misseems to exist in Health Insurance. The Student provide coverage other insurance submitted to other

by Arnold J. To

To most European America now located dangerous countries. Since America is the most powerful transformation of within the last frightening for probably still more the great majority who are neither European Americans, but are Asians and Africans.

They, I imagine, are insecure than we do at any moment intervene in their same appalling crime followed from America in Southeast Asia.

For the world C.I.A. has now become that communism America. Wherever violence, suffering, of us are now quiet C.I.A. has a hand in no doubt, as fantas America's phob communism; but there is just evidence to make the

In fact, the role Russia have been world's eyes. Today become the world's Communist Russia committed atrocious truth and justice. We believe that America too, is sincere. This more alarming.

CAMPUS

There is a problem writing a column of weeks or so and that to try and cram too column. Then too, it the critics who figure should only deal with

This latter criticism subscribe to at this are quite a number of on those issues.

Therefore, today deal with some or which we are facing

One of these is support in many a matter what you Student Senate or Colleges. But, the recommending bodies of the University, and worse, these two bodies Trustees look to University changes.

Departmental advisory boards are g that they flourish. E time, remember that that, advisory board department, and as weight in policy-making University, except in through the Senate or An area which

opinion

insurance program clarified

To the Editor:

I would appreciate your help in clearing up a misunderstanding which seems to exist regarding the Student Health Insurance Program.

The Student Insurance does provide coverage even when there is other insurance. Bills must be submitted to other insurance (if any)

first, the Student Insurance covering the balance of such expense up to a limit of \$10,000. Unless a student has a very broad (and expensive) private plan, he would be well advised to enroll in the University-recommended program, as it is one of the least expensive and most comprehensive available.

Incidentally, enrollment in the new Student Insurance Program was handled differently this year, which caused a lot of additional trouble for everyone. Rest assured future enrollment will not be attended by this particular trauma.

Sincerely,

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the plight of america

by Arnold J. Toynbee

To most Europeans, I guess America now looks like the most dangerous country in the world. Since America is unquestionably the most powerful country, the transformation of America's image within the last 30 years is very frightening for Europeans. It is probably still more frightening for the great majority of the human race who are neither Europeans nor North Americans, but are Latin Americans, Asians and Africans.

They, I imagine, feel even more insecure than we do. They feel that, at any moment, America may intervene in their affairs with the same appalling consequences as have followed from American intervention in Southeast Asia.

For the world as a whole, the C.I.A. has now become the bogey that communism has been for America. Wherever there is trouble, violence, suffering, tragedy, the rest of us are now quick to suspect the C.I.A. has a hand in it. Our phobia is, no doubt, as fantastically excessive as America's phobia about world communism; but in this case, too, there is just enough convincing evidence to make the phobia genuine.

In fact, the roles of America and Russia have been reversed in the world's eyes. Today America has become the world's nightmare. Like Communist Russia, America has committed atrocities in the cause of truth and justice, as she sees them. We believe that American fanaticism too, is sincere. This makes it all the more alarming.

In terms of the number of lives taken and lands laid waste, America's score is, unhappily, far higher than any other country's since the end of W.W. II. Would I rather be a Vietnamese who was being "saved" by the American army, or be a Czech who was being saved by the Russian army?

Of course I would rather be a Czech. The number of lives taken and the amount of devastation caused by the 1968 Russian military intervention in Czechoslovakia were small, measured by the standard of America's record in Vietnam.

How is America dealing with her problems? As we see it, she is failing to deal with them, and this is the most terrifying feature of American life today. The American people seem to us to be moving rapidly toward civil war: middle-aged noncombatants against young men subject to the draft; the affluent against the poor; white against black; students against the National Guard (the most immediately perilous of all these multiple confrontations.)

The American home front is more crucial than the ports in Vietnam and Cambodia and Taiwan and Korea and the Middle East. The decision on America's home is going to decide the fate of the world, and the rest of us can do nothing about it. We have no say, but we, too, are going to be victims of America's domestic policy.

With growing anxiety, we watch a spectacle that we never expected to see. Who would have foreseen that

America would repudiate George Washington's warning against entangling alliances? Or that America would cease to be a land of hope?

And who would have expected to find himself wishing America would box the campus for a second time within one lifetime-wishing, I mean, that America would retreat again into the isolation from which we were once eager to see her emerge?

Is there, then, no hope of reconciliation on America's home front? I catch a gleam of hope when I recall some words that I heard an American officer let fall two years ago in a discussion on the international situation. "There are going to be many more Vietnams," this officer said, "though the mothers are not going to like it."

The mothers of America: this representative of the Pentagon had detected the great power that was going to be the Pentagon's most formidable adversary. The Pentagon versus the mothers of America. In Cambodia we now already have the second Vietnam.

The mothers of America have still to go into action, and I believe this is a battle the Pentagon cannot win. In the mothers of America I do still see some hope for the world.

Arnold J. Toynbee is an English historian. His article is reprinted from "The Widening War," a pamphlet put out by the Washington Emergency Convocation on South East Asia, courtesy of the UMO Coalition for Peace.

thanx from UMO cops

To the Editor:

Police in a democracy exist by consent of the public and to a large degree the effectiveness of the law enforcement role is affected by the extent of community cooperation.

Over twenty of the buildings in our community were evacuated as a result of bomb threats in the past week causing a crisis of high emotions among the members of our University. The evacuation and search of these buildings were carried out in the most efficient manner, causing the least amount of inconvenience to our community, yet providing for safe re-occupancy of

the buildings. Respect and confidence between police and community was displayed throughout this crisis.

University Police search teams were assisted by university community members in perimeter security and traffic control at the affected buildings. The officers and men of the Department of Police and Security wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who assisted us in our task.

I believe I echo the feeling of my men when I say "We are proud to serve your community".

Thank You

Chief William S. Tynan, Jr.
Department of Police and Security

healthy blood donors paid \$25

To the Editor:

St. Joseph's Hospital wants to expand its professional blood donor list. Professional donors are paid \$25 for each donation and can donate no more often than once every two months. Donors cannot be accepted if they have ever had malaria, hepatitis, jaundice or syphilis or if they have had any illness within the week prior to donating or if they have any chronic illness, especially allergies to anything.

In order to assist the Hospital, we will process prospective donors here at the Health Center. Those students

who wish to be placed on the donor list should report to the Health Center any Tuesday between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. A blood sample will be drawn, and a questionnaire will have to be filled out. When the Hospital needs blood they will then contact their professional donors.

It is awfully important that prospective donors do not lie in filling out their questionnaires. This blood will be given to sick people, and any adverse reactions may cost someone his life. Students abusing drugs must not donate.

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



WE THREE

On October 5th of this year the findings of the "President's Commission on Campus Unrest" were made public. Included in the report is a detailed account of what happened the first week of May on the Kent State campus. Some 103 weary national guardsmen, many of whom were part of the same youth culture that had started the protests and demonstrations on the campus, were ordered to march into a group of 2,000 students. Many of the guardsmen were in sympathy with the protesters; a few had attended Kent State; and some were still taking courses. Nevertheless, when an order was given to fire, 28 guardsmen fired over 60 shots. Eleven of the 13 persons hit were shot in the back or the side.

Only last week, an Ohio grand jury, ignoring the findings of the Scranton Commission, absolved the National Guard and indicted 25 students as a result of the Kent State shootings. The Grand Jury seems to have forgotten that 4 students were killed and that murder is against the law. We Three know full well the real criminals will never be tried. No grand jury will ever indict the university official who told the students that they had "no right" to be demonstrating in that particular area of the campus; no grand jury will ever blame the Governor of Ohio for his part in the shootings; and what about the guard commander who ordered the men to the campus with loaded rifles; and finally what happened to the man who gave the order to fire?

We Three find it appalling that a grand jury can so easily make a mockery of constitutional rights and the principles of justice on which this country was founded. We are also surprised that those who espouse "law and order" have not raised an outcry at the findings of the grand jury.

This leads us to wonder what "law and order" really means. Apparently it doesn't stand for law and order at all but is no more than a convenient cover used by those who would violently repress dissenting elements within our country and deliberately contravene those "American" principles they claim to be defending.

It is clear that now as never before an atmosphere exists in this country whereby those who kill students can do so without fear of prosecution. It is an atmosphere created in large part by the President and his hatchetman in the Justice Department who reward those who attack students, ignore those who kill them, and fail to treat dissenters as "persons" under the Constitution.

CAMPUS WATCHING

There is a problem involved in writing a column only every three weeks or so and that is the tendency to try and cram too much into one column. Then too, is the problem of the critics who figure that a column should only deal with major issues.

This latter criticism I do not subscribe to at this time. I feel there are quite a number of people writing on those issues.

Therefore, today I would like to deal with some ordinary problems which we are facing on this campus.

One of these is lack of student support in many areas. It doesn't matter what you think of the Student Senate or the Council of Colleges. But, they are the recommending bodies to the Trustees of the University, and for better or worse, these two bodies are who the Trustees look to to speak for University changes.

Departmental unions and advisory boards are great and I hope that they flourish. But at the same time, remember that they are just that, advisory boards for the department, and as such carry little weight in policy-making for the University, except in their influence through the Senate or Council.

An area which has not really

gotten underway yet because of inaction at the Council of Colleges level, is in the realm of change in academic structure. A task force to study this will be set up, testimony taken, and in February (hopefully) recommendations will be given to the Student Senate and the Council of Colleges to take up, discuss and give their judgement on. Once these two steps have been taken, any recommended changes can go to the Trustees and with a little luck and a of hard work, the University can be a better place by next fall.

My pitch on this is that as students it is our job to watch for announcements of these meetings and go to them to make our views known. The opinion poll showed how we felt, now it is up to us to show exactly what changes we want.

There is one other committee I would like to call attention to and that is the proposed commuter commission which is being formed. For all of you interested, check at the Senate office for details or call your senator.

A few weeks ago I spoke of the problems of parking that commuters face. There are a couple of other which are coming up, too.

One of these is the fact that the University is growing by quite a bit every year. However, the available living space for students is remaining constant. Something has to give and that is the number of students who are forced to live off campus.

Normally, such an arrangement is not too bad, but it can be hell if you don't have transportation. I know that the University is looking into methods of housing students, including temporary housing on campus, but it should also be looking into the feasibility of providing some sort of transportation to those students who are living in Orono and/or Old Town.

The need for this is clear. Check out the harassment that students get for thumbing or even just walking along the highway. Get up some morning at 7:00 and walk into class when the temp. is like 10 degrees. I wouldn't ask the University to do this if it weren't for the fact that it is at least partially their fault that this situation exists. If the University can afford to run those buses from Bangor to the campus, and if indeed they continue to do so, they should be prepared also to help out those students removed from Orono.

Police trace bomb scare call

by Curt Laffin

UMO's 21st bomb scare call in a week was traced by security police. "The trace is being investigated," Deputy Security Chief, Robert J. Picucci said. He would give no further details.

The Androscoggin Hall threat was made one week ago. It ended the rash of building searches which resulted in nothing but hoaxes.

Picucci claimed no basis for bomb scare related rumors. "It is absolutely false that F.B.I. agents are on campus. We will not stoop so low as to use the scares in order to search dorms for drugs. If illegal items are found they will be confiscated but no charges will be made," he said.

The campus is resting uneasy but the crisis is not over. Saturday a call forced King's department store in Bangor to close at 8 p.m. Monday morning the junior and senior high

schools had to be evacuated after administrators received a warning call. Tuesday morning a call taken by the Orono High principal's office caused that school to be closed.

Local and campus police are working together, but Picucci does not think the UMO and off-campus calls are related.

Picucci adds, "If anyone has any information, no matter how insignificant it may seem, which may help find the person or persons responsible for these crimes, please bring it forth." He is reminding people that under Title 17 the law says this crime carries a

... "punishment by a fine of not more than \$500 or by imprisonment

for not more than 11 months, or by both..."

Costs to UMO

In the wake of this crisis the university feels no purpose would be served by assessing the cost. Vice-President of Finance and Administration, John M. Blake said "there are too many non-measurable aspects."

Security police have added up some of its expenses. About \$1850 was the direct additional cost to the department.

Many other departments could not break down their costs, however. The Department of Housing, for example, could not compute its costs, according to William C. Wells, director of resident dining halls.

"The costs are spread over the entire campus," he said. He noted costs of opening the Bear's Den after hours, of electrical switches being left on in dorms in case of electrical explosion devices, and of giving coffee to helpers.

"The cost is considerable, both in dollars to tax payers and time to students," Blake concluded.

Grade changes made in tech

The faculty of the College of Technology passed two resolutions of importance to the technology student at their first fall meeting Sept. 21.

The first resolution provided that whenever a technology student repeats a course "...the last grade shall prevail and the previous grade shall be lined from his record..." The previous grade will not then be included in the computation of the student's point average.

Dean Hough of the College of Technology said that this resolution has been adopted by other universities. He added that any student presently enrolled may apply this resolution retroactively.

The other resolution was that effective with the class of 1974 technology students will be required to have a 2.00 accumulative point average in order to graduate.

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Candidates

continued from page 1

He has been a member of the Democratic State Committee, the National Committee for State Democrats, and is on the Dover-Foxcroft Town Committee.

Smith says he isn't emphasizing any one issue, but he has talked a lot about property tax relief to the elderly because there are a large number of older people in his county.

Other issues Smith is concerned with are drug abuse, government reform, and tax equity.

"I am running because I want to see a balance of politics in this area," Smith says. "It will force other parties to run reputable candidates who are capable of running this area."

Jay McCloskey, an August graduate in international relations, is another Democratic candidate for the House from Bangor. He was active in Senator Eugene McCarthy's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968. He was a delegate to the 1968 State Democratic Convention, and is a member of the Penobscot City Committee.

Issues that McCloskey is concerned with are medical care for the poor, tax relief for the elderly, better public transit, better housing in Bangor, the stability of property taxes, and stricter enforcement of pollution controls. He also believes government agencies must be streamlined in order to increase efficiency, noting that there are something like 50 agencies to control pollution in this state.

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UMO chemist awarded grant

(PICS) Dr. Michael D. Bentley, a University of Maine at Orono chemistry department faculty member, is one of 40 young scientists throughout the country who has been awarded a \$5,000 Merck Grant for Faculty Development.

The Merck Company Foundation makes the awards annually for independent research by young faculty members in the first year or so of their first appointment at universities and medical schools.

Bentley, an organic chemist, was named to the UMO faculty in September, 1969. He had been at the University of California as a National Institutes of Health Postdoctoral Research Fellow. He is an honors graduate of Auburn University and earned his doctorate at the University of Texas.

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On Campus Interviews

NOVEMBER 17 & 18, 1970

RCA

UMP-G continues search for pres.

The Presidential Search Committee for the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham has failed to come up with anyone to fill the office presently held by acting president William J. MacLeod. Although the committee's chairman said last March that it would have "at least three names" by July 1, the committee is still seeking its first candidate.

UMPG is beset with several other problems. In the financial aid department, Portland students can only see the financial aid officer on Friday mornings. Previously he had been readily available to aid Portland students throughout the week. Financial aid funds at Gorham, despite the merger of the two campuses, have been restricted to the Gorham student.

The Portland registrar's office will serve 3,500 day students at both campuses. The files of the public information office, formerly readily accessible to Portland students, is now being moved to the Gorham campus. Even the colors of the sign on the Portland campus lawn were selected by the Gorham Student Senate President.

A member of the University of Maine Board of Trustees said last December if the administrative merger of the Portland and Gorham campuses did not prove workable the system will be brought back to the Board of Trustees for reconsideration.

Up until last December, \$500,000 had been spent for various studies leading up to the merger decision. The separation of UMP from the Orono campus carried a price tag of an additional \$250,000.

The Academy for Educational Development, a group of nationally-known educators, conducted the study that set up the super-university system and recommended the present merger and master plan.

Common Cause trying to change US course

by Rachel Davenport

"Everybody's organized but the people." That's the theme of Common Cause. Now five weeks old, Common Cause is a national non-partisan, citizens' lobby, which now has 14,000 members.

CC administrators have adopted an agenda of 12 items which include ending the war, reordering national priorities, race and poverty problems, consumer protection, environment, family planning, law enforcement and administration of justice.

The organization is headed by John Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

When Gardner joined Common Cause five weeks ago, it was called the Urban Coalition Action Council, which had existed for 3 years. The same governing board still exists, but with Gardner now in charge.

The major change will come in the membership which will broaden and become more liberal than before. "Something will get done" if the committee can get thousands of people to write their Congressmen, a representative said when contacted in Washington, D.C.

Although the committee's public relations firm predicted a one-half per cent response from direct mail solicitation, the return was up to three per cent.

On Friday, October 16, Common Cause ran full page ads in both the Boston GLOBE and the New York TIMES. These contained membership applications which are bringing "phenomenal" results, a Common Cause spokesman stated.

An actice member is lobbyist, Jack Moskowitz, who, when contacted in Washington, D.C., emphatically said Common Cause is not the voice of "Middle America" but the voice of the common citizen, trying to change the disastrous course the United States seems to be taking.



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Threepenny Opera: swingy and sage

by James A. Hayes

For all-together entertainment this year, it's not going to be easy for the Maine Masquers to top their opening production of THE THREEPENNY OPERA by Bertolt Brecht. It has sparkling costumes, singing and dancing, melodrama and a surprise ending. And, if that's not enough, there's a message, too.

"Beggars are begging, thieves thieving, whores whoring." Such is the background for Paul Runge's fine performance of the "Ballad of Mack the Knife" which begins the show. Then that hypocritical exploiter of London's sub-society, the Beggars' Big Brother, Mr. J. J. Peachum (Pat Hurley) and the boozeey Mrs. P. (Doris MacKenzie), start their machinations to bring about the downfall of the suavely dangerous criminal Macheath (Roger Noyes); he has secretly married Polly (Cathy Smith), cheap help in the Peachum

business and, incidentally, their daughter.

Plans to bring Mack the knife to justice might never have succeeded, if only Mackie had led a life more circumspect and pristine - and if it were not true that everyone has his price. For who but the Commissioner of Police, Tiger Brown (Robert Gascon), is Mackie's best friend! Macheath is soon behind bars however, betrayed for money and a woman's revenge. He escapes. And there is a raucous cops 'n robbers all the way around Hauck's half acre.

But it isn't long until he is recaptured - this time because of a friend's weakness - and his criminal career ends at the gallows. The way it ends is Brecht's parting shot at the moral standards and sensitivities of the Establishment.

This production is an ambitious undertaking. But in just one month,

Director Al Cyrus has somehow coaxed all the elements together into an evening of lively theater.

Probably the greatest single problem for the company was Kurt Weill's musical score. Much credit goes to Conductor Coordinator Cary Comer for the crispness of its performance. The music is difficult to sing, even for those in the cast with previous training. But it works. There wouldn't be a show if it didn't; for Brecht's most significant utterances come in his lyrics.

This is Epic Theater. Brecht uses all kinds of devices to remind the audience that the whole thing is only the presentation of a moral lesson. At least that was his intention; events are summarized in advance of each scene, song titles are flashed on the wall, and the actors sometimes speak directly to the public.

For Brecht, delivering the message was the main reason for putting something on the stage. And there is kind of reverse irony in the fact that the entertainment value of many of his works, THE THREEPENNY OPERA included, is so high that the lesson can easily get lost in the business onstage.

And yet this production has faults. They are faults which stem not from performance or direction, but rather from Marc Blitzstein's blended-for-Broadway adaptation. Great liberties have been taken - with an eye to entertainment value - with the sequence of scenes and even who says what. Brecht's language is caustic and harsh, Blitzstein's lacks the cutting edge; in fact, it is downright fuzzy at times, especially in the lyrics.

But there is no such thing as a perfect translation. The important thing here is - this is a hugely enjoyable show.



Jr. class beer party, no prom

An informal class day with a barbecue, free beer, and a band will take the place of the traditional junior prom this year.

No formal poll was taken to bring about the change, but members of the junior class executive council took a random sample of their classmates, according to class president Malcolm Leary. The poll showed the class day to be more popular than the prom.

Cost of a prom has been estimated at \$9,000, Leary said, and of this about \$4,000 would be used just for decorations. In contrast, the class day will cost about \$4,000.

He said the executive council wants to use the class money for more constructive purposes. To date, \$500 has been donated to the Upward Bound Summer Program, \$50 to the Dean Stuart Memorial Scholarship Fund, and \$500 to the Student Action Corps.

The class began the year with \$19,000, class treasurer, Tom Bradford reported.

The council also expects to finance a Legal Aid Fund which will provide bail-bonding for all UMO students. This program, Leary predicted, will begin to operate within two weeks.

The council also is considering partial financing of various student service groups, including the Day Care Center and Drug and Birth Control Counseling services.

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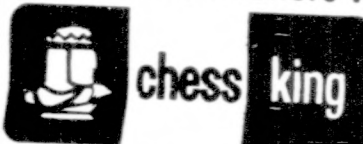
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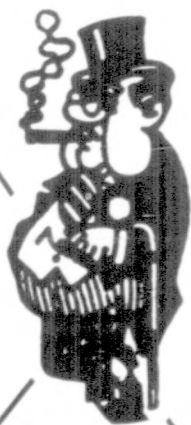
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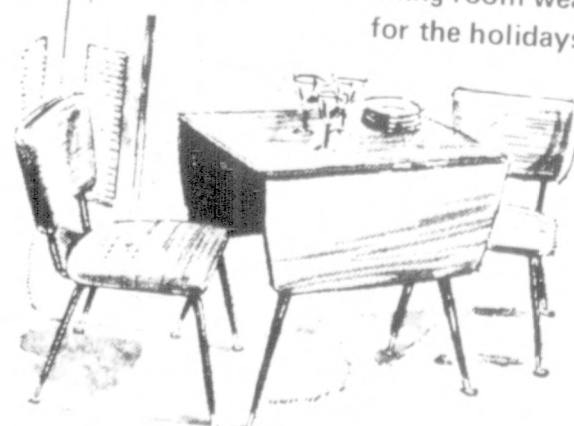
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NOTICES

CALENDAR

NOTICES

justice Dept.

Thursday, October 22

CDAB movie, "Lavendar Hill Mob" and "The Hunt." No admission charge. 137 Bennett Hall, 7 p.m.

Coffee House, open for studying from 8 to 11 p.m.

Reading by visiting poet Diane Wakoski in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union at 8 p.m.

Maine Masque Theatre, "The Threepenny Opera." Admission charge. Hauck Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Guest Poet, Diane Wakowski, Maine Lounge, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 23

Flea Market in the Bangor Room, all day.

MUAB movie, "Burn Witch, Burn." Admission charge. 100 Forestry Building at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Oceanography Seminar. Dr. Ellsworth H. Wheeler, UNH, will speak on "The Role of Bathypelagic Crustacea in Understanding Oceanic Biology." Darling Center, Walpole, 7:30 p.m.

Maine Masque, "The Threepenny Opera," Hauck, 8:15 p.m. Admission charge.

Coffee House, open hoot, all performers welcome. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Lord Hall recital at 8:15 p.m. No admission charge.

Flea Market, Bangor Room, all day.

Movie, 100 Forestry, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 24

Coffee House, open to alumni and students from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Movie, 100 Forestry, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 25

Film Classics, "Persona," 100 Forestry 8 p.m.

Monday, October 26

MUAB General Meeting, Coe Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 27

Meeting of all those intending to play hockey this winter in the intramural program and/or for Hockey Club. 100 Forestry Building, 6:30 p.m.

CDAB movie, "Gambit," 137 Bennett Hall, 7 and 9 p.m.

Coffee House, Theater Workshop Play, 7:30 p.m.

Poetry Hour, Keith Carreiro, "As the Months Pass," Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.

Folk Dancing, Maine Lounge, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 28

CDAB movie, "Gambit," 100 Forestry Building, 7 and 9 p.m.

Coffee House, open for studying from 8 to 11 p.m.

Thursday, October 29

Fall fashion show, "Something for Everyone." Joint meeting of Newcomers Group and Thursday Club, Hauck, 8 p.m.

CDAB movie, "Gambit," 137 Bennett Hall, 7 and 9 p.m.

Voter registration in Orono will take place today and tomorrow, 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, at the Orono Town Hall, in the basement of the fire station.

Veterans Day observance, Memorial Room, Memorial Union. Activities to include one minute of silence, the placement of a wreath, and prayers and remarks by a local clergyman, 11 a.m.

Amateur Radio Club meeting in the clubroom of the Merrill Hall basement, 6:30 p.m.

Economics Dept. visiting lecturer, Irving K. Fox, professor of regional planning at the University of Wisconsin and chairman of the Dept. of Urban and Regional Planning, will speak on "Economic Growth, Environmental Quality, Public Policy." 100 Forestry Building, 8:00 p.m.

Attention Upperclass women: Panhellenic Council cordially invites all independent upperclass women who either have or have not gone through Rush previously, to participate in Rushing activities this year. Information about dates and times of parties may be obtained from rush counselors in each dorm.

TALOS, the UMO graduate student journal, is now accepting material for the winter, 1971 edition. Any article of general interest by graduate students is welcomed. Especially needed are research papers. For more information or to submit articles, contact E. Lyle Flynn, editor, 25 North Stevens Hall.

November 3, 1970, has been designated Federal College Career Day on the UMO campus.

Students on all academic levels and with all academic backgrounds are welcome to drop by the Career Days displays and exhibits located in the Union Building, Bangor Room, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

continued from page 1

the Justice Department against the militant black organization.

Despite the diversity of opinions, some observers thought the symposium was worthwhile and that the efforts of the Justice Department were commendable.

UMO President Winthrop C. Libby said Doctor Erwin N. Griswold, U.S. Solicitor General and third highest ranking official of the Justice Department, will be visiting UMO for discussions on the afternoon of December 3 and the morning of December 4. Libby has asked the Student Senate for a recommendation of student names for a committee to discuss the format for the UMO discussion, but he has received no answer to date.

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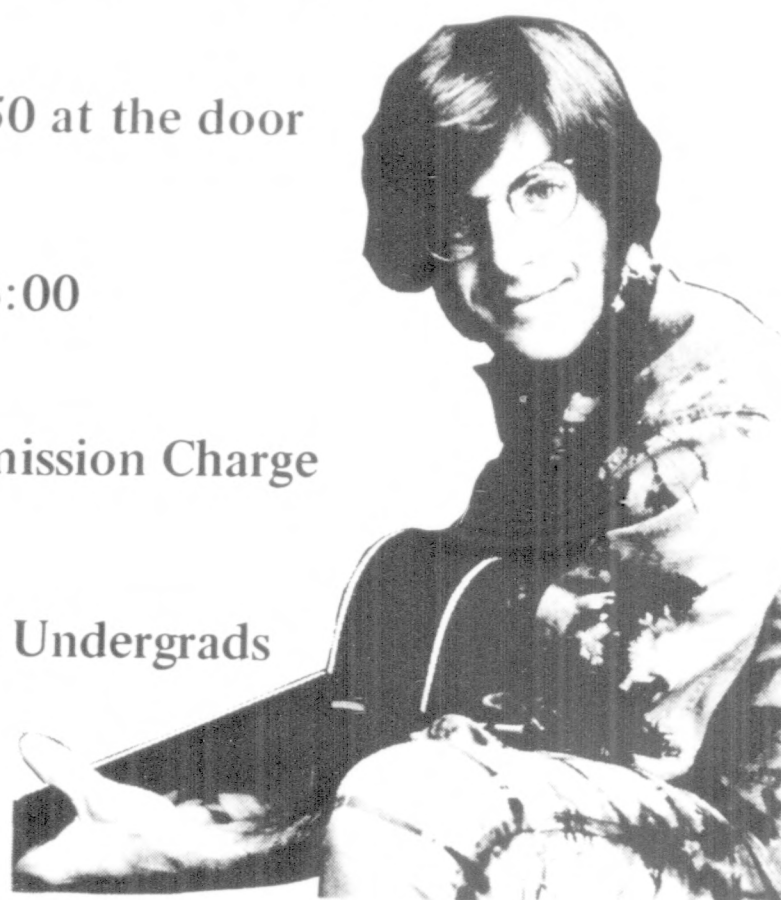
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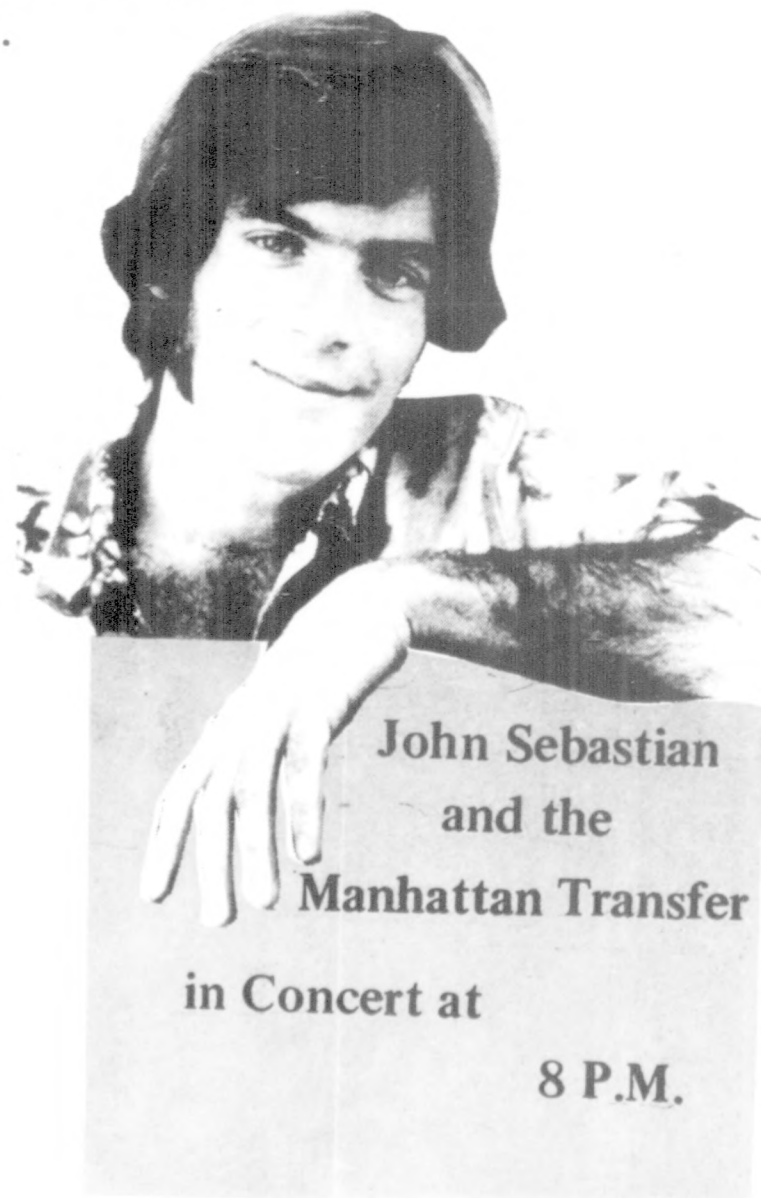
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Independent study broadens learning

Where can a student expand his knowledge outside of established academic courses and still receive degree credit? At Antioch and Goddard. And also in the Projects-in-Learning Program at the University of Maine.

Now in its third year, the Projects-in-Learning Program consists of two subdivisions. Independent Study is designed for the student who wants to investigate a topic that isn't represented in the regular college curriculum or that has been presented in a class but discussed only briefly.

The student must be a sophomore or above, have an accumulative average of 2.5 and then formulate the proposals and objectives for his study project with a faculty sponsor. The proposal is then submitted to the Projects-in-Learning Committee, composed of four students and four faculty members, for approval or rejection.

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"The possibilities for independent study are almost

limitless," says Mrs. Elaine Gershman, chairman of the Projects-in-Learning Committee, and assistant dean of the College of Arts & Sciences.

Independent is precisely what these study projects are. The student is not under the continual eye of an instructor, but rather is under his own discipline to complete the project. The projects are evaluated on a pass-fail basis. There are no prelims or final exams.

The second facet of the program is the Special Seminar, offered by a faculty member who has a special interest or skill that he wants to share.

To be eligible to participate in these seminars, a student must have a 2.0 accumulative average and at least sophomore standing. All work is graded pass-fail and the seminars do not satisfy major requirements.



Bill Baird, nationally known for his crusading efforts to remove restrictions on birth control, will appear here Monday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in Lengyl Gym. In making two deliberate cases on constitutionality of U.S. laws concerning abortion, Baird has served time in prison. Working now as a consultant to the New York State Senate Sub-Committee on Health and Mental Health, his lecture here is entitled "Overpopulation--A Desperate Future".

Student group pushes 'free university' idea

Courses taught by students, with students setting their own goals, may not be too remote a possibility at UMO.

An effort is being made by a student committee to organize a free university at UMO by next semester. Roy Krantz, coordinator of the group, says the structure of the university will be "extremely loose and flexible."

Some of the ideas already put forth include varied topics taught by faculty, students, community people and guests. Students working on the committee have come up with about 60 courses that might be taught.

Suggestions have included: the pill--its effects as a dope;

photojournalism; participatory democracy; planned parenthood; student involvement in religious affairs; Marxism; Vietnam--an historical perspective; sociology of the future; and police and student relations.

Committee members, Krantz said, are applying to Projects in Learning committee for their accreditation of these courses. Even if they are not accredited, he added, they will be offered.

Course content will be determined completely by the people enrolled in it. The courses will be free and open to everyone.

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greek calendar greek calendar

Friday, October 23

Alpha Tau Omega house party from 8-12. Parents, alumni and friends invited.

Theta Chi house party from 8-12. Alumni and friends invited.

Lambda Chi Alpha pajama party from 9-1. Alumni invited.

Sigma Phi Epsilon house party with Deep Grind from 8-12. Everyone invited.

Tau Kappa Epsilon house party with Jeff Joseph from 8-12. Alumni invited.

Phi Eta Kappa house party 8-1. Alumni invited.

Delta Tau Delta house party with the Grease Gun from 8-12.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon house party with Badge from 8-1.

Sigma Chi open house for alumni Friday night.

Alpha Gamma Rho house party with Arlington Station from 8-12.

Beta Theta Pi house party from 8-12. Everyone invited.

Phi Kappa Sigma open house Friday night. Alumni invited.

Tau Epsilon Phi costume party with the James Libby Band from 8-1. Alumni, friends, and sororities welcome.

Delta Zeta Founder's Day services at Drummond Chapel in the Memorial Union at 7 a.m.

Saturday, October 24

Tau Epsilon Phi buffet at house for parents, alumni, friends, and brothers immediately following football game. Cocktail party at House from 7:30-1.

Alpha Tau Omega buffet at house at 5 p.m. following the Mud Bowl with Phi Gam which will start at about 4 p.m. Parents, alumni, and friends are invited to attend both functions.

Kappa Sigma buffet at house immediately following the football game. There will be an open house party from 9-1.

Phi Gamma Delta buffet at house immediately following football game for alumni and brothers. The Mud Bowl with ATO will also take place at about 4 p.m. There will be a House Party with the James Libby Band following the concert. Alumni invited.

Lambda Chi Alpha buffet and cocktails at the house immediately following the football game.

Sigma Phi Epsilon coffee for alumni and wives at 10:30 a.m. There will be a buffet for alumni and brothers starting at 11:30 a.m. There will be an Open House following the concert.

Tau Kappa Epsilon buffet at house for alumni and brothers immediately following the football game.

Phi Eta Kappa buffet at house immediately following the football game for alumni and brothers. There will also be a House Party from 8-1.

Delta Tau Delta buffet at house immediately following football game for alumni and brothers.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon buffet at house for alumni and brothers immediately following football game.



General Manager John R. Morison, on the left, receiving award for "Outstanding Service" on behalf of the Maine Educational Broadcasting Network. Presenting the award is Dana Childs, Chairman of the Maine Sesquicentennial Commission.

Sigma Chi buffet for alumni and brothers immediately following football game. There will be a Roaring Twenties Party for alumni and brothers from 8-12.

Alpha Gamma Rho buffet at house immediately following game for alumni and brothers.

Sigma Nu coffee and donuts will be served at the house at 11 a.m. and a buffet at the House immediately following the football game for brothers and alumni. There will also be a House Party with Deep Grind following the concert. Alumni are invited to attend.

Beta Theta Pi buffet at house immediately following football game. Alumni are invited.

Phi Kappa Sigma buffet at house immediately following the football game for alumni and brothers. There will be an alumni meeting at the house after the buffet and a House Party for alumni and brothers following the concert.

Sigma Kappa will serve beverages and donuts at their chapter room in Ballantine Hall at 4:30 p.m. Alumni and parents are invited.

Pi Beta Phi coffee at chapter room in Somerset Hall at 9 a.m. Alumni and sisters are invited.

Alpha Delta Pi brunch at chapter room in Ballantine Hall at 11 a.m. Alumni and parents are invited. Sisters will be selling peanuts at the football game.

Delta Zeta coffee at chapter room in Kennebec Hall following the football game. Alumni and friends are invited.

Alpha Omicron Pi tea in chapter room at Penobscot Hall following the football game. Alumni and parents welcome. Sisters will be selling mums for the weekend.

Chi Omega alumni breakfast at the chapter room in Ballantine Hall at 9 a.m. Sisters will be selling apples at the football game.

Alpha Phi sisters will be selling cotton candy at the football game.

Tri Delta coffee at chapter room in Kennebec Hall at 10 a.m. for alumni, sisters and families.

Sunday, October 25

Phi Mu Delta formal dinner at the House at 12:30 p.m. for alumni and brothers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon brunch for alumni and brothers at the House at 10:30.

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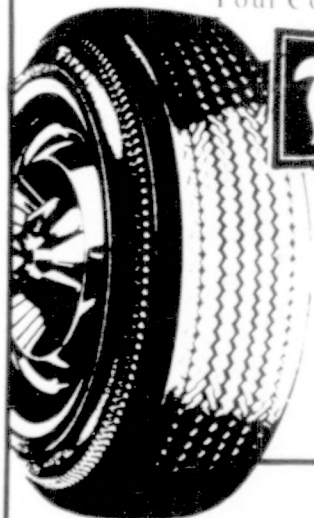
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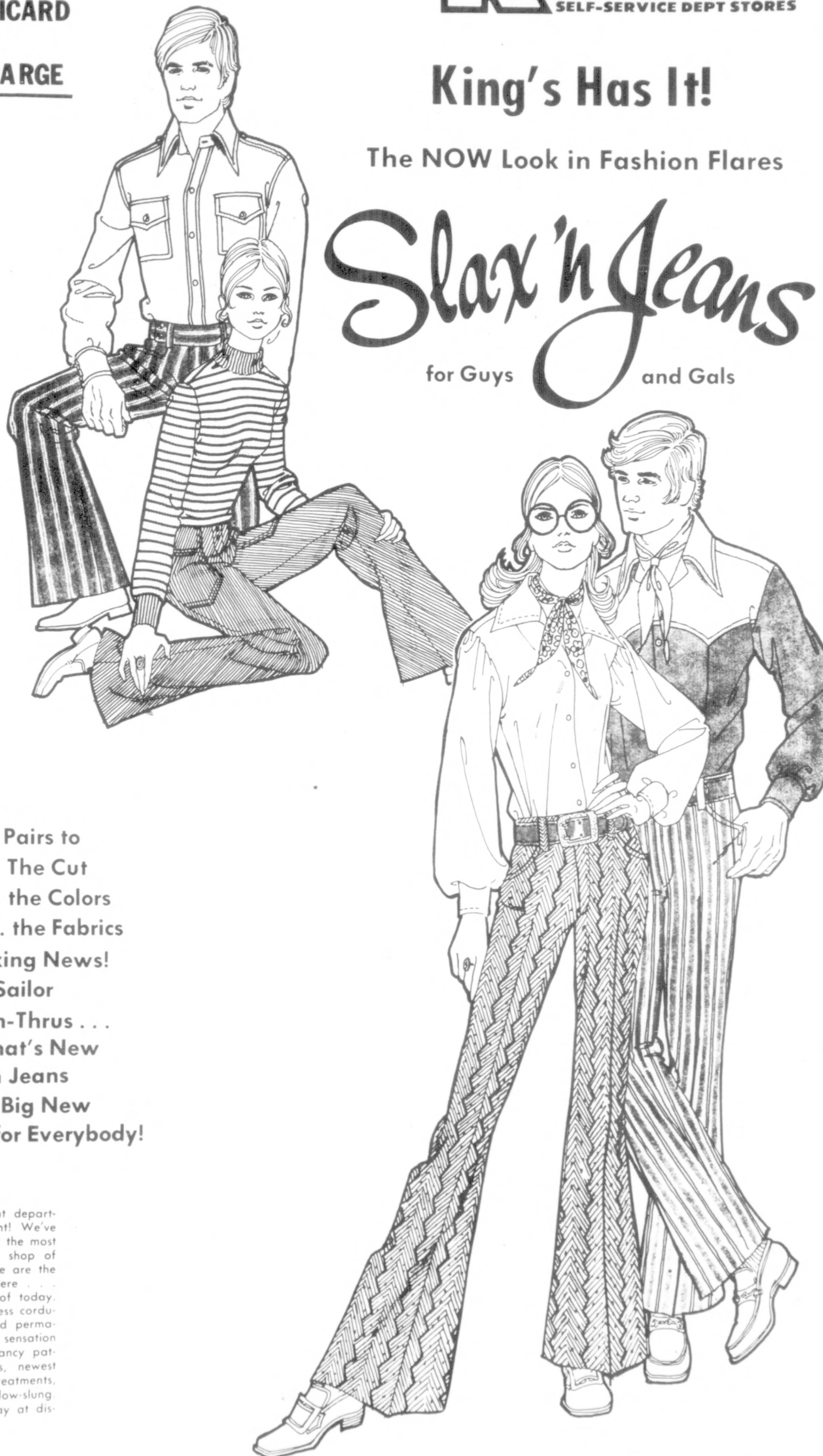
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UMO aloof from national changes

by Mark Leslie

This fall the UMO campus little resembles the place of bubbling activity that it was last spring, when students rose to voice their protest to the war in Southeast Asia, the repression at home and the outmoded academic situation on their own campus.

The intellectual environment has seemingly changed considerably on this campus and it makes one sit back and wonder what circumstances have brought about this change.

Last May was a time when student dissatisfaction reached its apex at this campus and across the country. And though the events which culminated this dissent were felt nation-wide, the end result and demand at UMO was quite different than most colleges.

While students here were in line with those at other colleges in their demands for an end to the war and for having a say in the government's decisions, their concern drifted to focus on demands for mass revision of the present UMO academic situation.

Since UMO's divergence from the national pattern in the spring, its mechanics and reactions to government advice have shown an

ever-increasing aloofness from national affairs and law enforcement changes. But this aloofness, instead of showing unconcern, more appropriately shows a different approach and direction to concern. And since this concern has been non-violent, the administration and police department's actions have been corollary to this peaceful atmosphere.

Recognizing university administrations as essential elements in bringing about peace at home, the President's Commission on Student Unrest recommends that "the university should promulgate a code making clear the limits of permissible conduct and announce in advance what measures it is willing to employ in response to impermissible conduct."

Deputy Chief of the UMO police force, Robert Picucci, had much to say about how demonstrations should theoretically be dealt with and how, specifically, his force would handle similar events on this campus.

Picucci said that, having read the New York TIME'S version of the commission report, he tends to agree with everything that was there. He added he agrees with James Ahern's statement: "The role of a police officer is one of the referee; one of a fair, impartial observer on the scene. There as much to protect the right of dissent as to prevent trouble from occurring, and to take action when it occurs." Ahern is police chief of New Haven, Conn., and a commission member.

Picucci said if Kent State is a product of the National Guard's training, their training is insufficient. "On the other hand, many police departments are not qualified to handle campus riots either," he said, adding, "it takes a combination of experience, education, training, understanding and communication to prevent demonstrations from materializing and becoming destructive."

Picucci said that police, when confronted with a demonstration, should ideally get out and discuss and communicate to find out what they can do to alleviate the problem. They should prevent it, not physically, but by communication.

"If the demonstrators start shooting and fire bombing and we (the police) can't communicate, we must (use) at least defensive

weapons," Picucci said. At this time the campus force has only a few canisters of mace which he said will be used "only in isolated situations."

Therefore, the campus police have little non-lethal weaponry to use in quelling any foreseen aggressive campus disturbance and the question arises as to what the UMO-UMB police would do if a crowd of protesters gets out of hand. To this, Picucci responded that if a demonstration gets too large for the campus police to control, President Libby and UMO police chief William Tynan will determine whether or not to call in the state police.

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest reported that "actions--and reactions--of government at all levels" have contributed to campus unrest. And it called trigger-happy National Guardsmen and policemen, and student terrorists, "criminals."

Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy said, "The most destructive campus violence has not been student violence. It has been official violence." He used as examples the deaths of the four Kent State and two Jackson State students.

The possibility of such violence by law enforcement officers in Maine does exist, and it also exists by students at UMO. However, the

moral stand of the administration and campus police officers seem to contradict these possibilities.

Taking these considerations in hand and combining them with a hopeful change showing similar beliefs throughout the country, and combining these with improvement in the way many people view and respond to campus dissenters and their beliefs, the United States may become a land of true justice. It may become a land of true equality, without discrimination and bias--a land at peace with the world and itself.

And maybe some time in the future this country will be a land void of people such as the National Guardsman who, after taking part in the "Kent State Massacre," said, "It's about time we showed the bastards who's in charge."

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Many factors are applicable to campus peace

Ever since last spring when hundreds of U.S. universities exploded in protest over the Cambodian invasion and the Kent State killings, predictions of campus chaos in the fall have become practically routine. But the new term seems to have begun amid the refreshing sound of silence.

Indeed, one explanation for the relative calm is as obvious as the students' colorful fall wardrobes. Autumn on campus can hardly fail to be exhilarating—a time for football, for renewing old friendships.

By contrast, the spring, when students tire of the academic grind and the sap runs free, has been the traditional season for campus unrest.

APATHY: Yet more subtle forces underlie the peace on campus as well. The escalating hostility directed against radicals by politicians and other mistrusting elders, coupled with a wave of official new behavior guidelines and security precautions, seems to have instilled in many students a feeling of powerlessness.

Still another element may be

simple anxiety. "Many students in college today are on loans," notes a University of Houston coed. "And it's stipulated in the note that if you are caught participating in violent

demonstrations, your loan can be cut." Indeed, many university administrators have made it a point to remind students of these loan

McNeil takes stand on campus unrest

The Scranton Commission Report on Campus Unrest made some "simple, easy to understand recommendations to all polarized parties in an attempt to bring them together," in the opinion of UM Chancellor Donald R. McNeil.

Commenting on the report, which termed the United States a "polarized nation," at the annual Chartered Life Underwriters dinner in Portland last Friday night, McNeil said the commission fairly assessed blame for campus violence on all guilty parties. But, he added, "it was condemned by nearly all those who are mentioned in it."

It was McNeil's feeling that the universities must listen to and involve the student, respecting the desires of the individual. The universities in return "Must receive the respect, understanding, and support," of their goals and methods.

Although all types of violence are deplorable, the chancellor continued, campus violence is a reflection on the larger problems of our society. "The sickness of the campus is the sickness of society itself. The cure is understanding."

provisions at the same time that they were underlining the other disciplinary powers at their disposal.

One of the reasons for this hardening of attitude is realization that there are larger forces that are willing to intervene if administrations cannot control unrest.

The University of Wisconsin, one of the many universities struggling with critical financial problems, has already tasted what many interpret as legislative retribution for three years' turmoil—a \$5.3 million budgetary slash that will sharply trim research and course offerings.

In response to such events, dozens of institutions have distributed stern guidelines for campus behavior to give at least the impression of a crackdown. At the University of Illinois, students received a copy of regulations that define the limits of protest and call for dismissal of a student for "knowing participation in a disruptive or coercive demonstration."

Yet, for all the apparent peace,

the colleges continue to make preparations for the worst. Many have increased the size of their campus security forces and are coordinating plans with local and state police to contain major disturbances.

OVERKILL: Most students, of course, abhor bombings as much as anyone else. Yet there seems to be a growing feeling in universities that the vague entity called the establishment has overstepped acceptable limits in its attack on many student dissidents.

What could eventually emerge from all of this is something that all the student protest of the past six years has not been able to produce—the creation of an identifiable, U.S. student class.

Reprinted with Permission of NEWSWEEK, Inc., Oct. 19, 1970, pages 79-80.

Bomb scare effective

Bomb threats to UMO buildings during the week of Oct. 11 resulted in the cancellation of the Moratorium rally.

According to Stan Cowan of the Coalition for Peace, tension during the threatened sponsors to believe that to follow their original program might have resulted in trouble.

The rally that was scheduled for the library steps on Thursday was cancelled in favor of a rock concert on Alumni field.

Most seminars and discussion sessions were held as scheduled throughout the afternoon although their content was altered slightly to include discussion of the bomb threats that have plagued the country in recent weeks.

Father Robert Cunnane, a member of the draft-resisting Milwaukee 14, was scheduled to be the featured speaker at the morning rally. When the rally was cancelled, his speech was moved first to the rock concert where only a small crowd had assembled in the rain, then to the forestry building where that evening he delivered his speech to about 100 people.

Attendance throughout the moratorium was light compared to moratoriums last year. As few as 10 people attended some of the afternoon discussions and no more than 75 were at the rock concert on the football field.

Last year 1,200 people assembled in front of Fogler Library to hear people speaking out against the war.

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CAMPUS M 'SPORTS

Bear booters split pair for 5-2-2 record

The UMO soccer team split its games of the past week, beating Bowdoin last Wednesday 4-2, and

Frosh lose to Harvard

The UMO freshmen football team traveled to Cambridge, Mass. last Friday where they were defeated 13-0 by the Harvard B Team, the equivalent of a junior varsity squad.

Wet and muddy field conditions hindered both teams' offensive attacks throughout most of the game. Despite several dazzling runs by Maine halfbacks Bob Fanjoy and Jack Lamborghini, Maine could not get on the scoreboard. Likewise, a wet ball and poor field position held back the usually fine passing of Maine quarterbacks Bruce Madden and Doug Lentz.

Harvard remained scoreless until only seven minutes remained in the game. Then a Maine defender deflected a Harvard pass high into the air, a Harvard receiver snagged the loose ball and raced 20 yards for the touchdown. The extra-point kick placed Harvard ahead 7-0.

Maine, desperate to come back, went to the air on a fourth down play with only seconds remaining. The pass was intercepted and returned to the Maine 25 yard line. Then with 5 seconds left to play Harvard scored a second touchdown making it 13-0 over the Bear Cubs.

"The game was a stand-off and could have gone either way," remarked Maine Coach Ian MacKinnon. MacKinnon also praised his defensive secondary's performance as a unit and singled out the hard tackling of defensive ends Frank Spencer and Dennis McCarthy.

The Bear Cubs, 1-2 on the season, are now prepping for their final game of the season at Bowdoin.

losing a heartbreaker to the University of Connecticut 4-3. The split gives the Bears a 5-2-2 record for the year.

In the game last Wednesday at Lewiston, the UMO men did not catch fire until the third period. Both Maine and Bates scored in the first period and neither team scored in the second. The score at the half was 1-1.

A couple of adjustments were made at halftime and the Bears came out roaring in the third period, scoring three goals to make the score 4-1. Bates added a fourth period tally to make the final score 4-2, boosting Maine into the lead for the State Series.

Maine goals were scored by Mani Osode (assisted by Doug Foust), Dave Brown (assisted by Osode), Ron Conyers (assisted by Bob St. Pierre), and Rick Salom (unassisted).

In the U. Conn. game last Saturday, the lead saw-sawed throughout the contest. Maine enjoyed leads of 1-0, 2-1, and 3-2 but couldn't put the match out of reach.

All the scoring was done in the first three periods. In the first, Osode scored for Maine on an assist from Foust. In the second Osode scored again on an assist by Ki Connell. A defensive lapse by the Bears allowed UConn their second goal. The half ended at 2-2.

Foust scored unassisted in the third period to make the score 3-2 Maine, but UConn won the game with a pair of goals in the remainder of that period.

Concerning Saturday's game, Coach Paul Stoyell said, "We got a good effort offensively, but we let in two goals and that can't do anything but hurt. It would take a small miracle, which we don't anticipate, to have a shot at the Yankee Conference title, but we still lead the State Series."

This Saturday the Bears entertain Vermont in a 10 a.m. game, and then close out their season at Bowdoin on October 27.

UM olympians to be feted at Homecoming exercises

Seven former University of Maine athletes who represented their school and the United States in Olympic competition will be honored in ceremonies scheduled for the annual Alumni Homecoming, Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Orono campus.

Those to be honored are Charles Akers, class of 1961, a cross country skier who won the NCAA cross country skiing championship in 1960-61 and won two Olympic berths; now a grade school principal in Palmer, Alaska; Robert Bennett, class of 1941, third in hammer throwing in the 1948 Olympics, now athletic business manager at Brown University; Edmund Black, class of 1929, who finished third in hammer throwing in the 1928 Olympics, now a wholesale lobster dealer at Bailey's Island; Donald Favor, class of 1934, a member of the U.S. Olympic track team in 1934, now a teacher in Lafayette, Calif; Clarence Keegan, class of 1937, a member of the Olympic baseball team in 1936, now assistant principal at Presque Isle High School; Robert Pidacks, class of 1951, a cross country skier on the 1952 Olympic team, now an executive with Oxford Paper Company; and Carl Ring, class of 1925, a hurdler on the Olympic track team of 1928, now an attorney in Union City, N.J.

Those able to attend Homecoming or who will have

representatives present will receive a plaque during recognition ceremonies to be held at the Alumni Luncheon Memorial Gymnasium and will be introduced to those attending the Maine-C.W. Post football game in the afternoon.

Also to be recognized is a UMO freshman, Emmanuel Osode, of Lagos, Nigeria, who in 1968 was captain of the Nigerian soccer team in the Olympic Games. Osode is now a member of the University's varsity soccer team.

Akers was a member of the 1960-61 ski team at Maine that finished fourth in the East and sixth nationally. Bennett, known in 1941 as the only left-handed hammer thrower in the country, finished second in the National AAU meet in San Antonio, Tex., in 1946.

Black, a football star at the

University as well as an outstanding track man, was the first Maine man chosen for an Olympic team in the weight events. Favor was an All-Maine and All-New England football player as well as an excellent hammer thrower and toured Japan with a U.S. all-star track team in 1934.

Keegan was also an outstanding basketball player at Maine in addition to his abilities at baseball. In 1935, he led all UM hitters with a .366 average. Pidacks was captain of the 1950-51 UM ski team and was the fifth Maine athlete chosen for Olympic competition.

Ring, now owner of Electrical Engineers, Inc. of New Jersey, went to the semi-final race in the hurdles event at the 1928 Olympics.

Sailors place 4th at MIT

The University of Maine sailing team placed fourth in the MIT open Regatta held on the Charles River in Cambridge, Mass. over the weekend. MIT which hosted the regatta was the first-place team in a field consisting of thirteen entrants.

Maine had both a class A entry, made up of Will Stearns and Dick Wallingford, and a class B entry, made up of Dick Gibson and Dave Danielson. Wallingford and Stearns won two first places in five heats, while Gibson and Danielson took third in their heat.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Saturday, October 24

Varsity Football, C.W. Post, home, 1:30 p.m.

Varsity Soccer, Vermont, home, 10:00 a.m.

Varsity Cross Country, Vermont, away, 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday, October 27

Varsity Soccer, Bowdoin, away, 2:30 p.m.

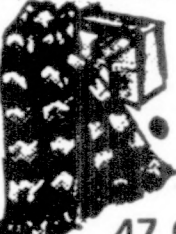
Varsity Cross Country, Maine I.A.A., home, 2:00 p.m.

X-country loses 19-39 to Colby

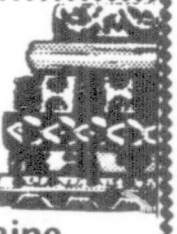
Sophomore Lew Paquin broke his own course record in leading Colby College to a 19-39 cross country win over the UMO dalers in a dual meet at Waterville Saturday afternoon.

Paquin toured the five-mile course in 25:45 to lower his old 25:56 mark. It was his fifth straight victory as Colby upped its record to 3-6 overall and 1-1 in the state series. Maine's record dropped to 2-6 overall.

The top ten were: 1. Paquin (C), 2. Paul Liming (C), 3. Bob Hickey (C), 4. Carl Warner (M), 5. John Dolan (M), 6. Pete Prime (C), 7. Brian MacQuarrie (C), 8. Bert Butler (C), 9. Chris Bovie (M), 10. John Ward (M).



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