

The Maine Campus

Vol. LXXV, No. 5

Orono, Maine

Oct. 22, 1971

Tax repeal might mean tuition hike, program cut

by Susan Scanlan

If Maine residents vote to repeal the state income tax at the polls Nov. 2, UMO could wind up in a financial crunch worse than the present one.

University administrators are now in the hands of Maine voters. No one knows what the outcome of the election will be and administrators can only speculate as to what will happen if the tax is repealed.

According to Robert Tredwell, assistant to President Winthrop C. Libby, UMO presently gets money from the state government, tuition fees, endowments, federal agencies, faculty grants and gifts from alumni.

"A lot would depend on what decisions the legislature would make as to whether to try to fund programs in other ways," Tredwell said. "The trustees would then have to decide whether they wanted to raise the tuition or cut programs," he added.

Because UMO is largely financed by federal and state funds, it is not allowed to take stands on political issues and therefore cannot advocate retaining the income tax," Tredwell said.

According to Admissions Director James A. Harmon, repeal of the tax would probably mean that fewer students would be admitted next year.

"If there is a further reduction of an already austere budget which has caused the elimination of an estimated 750 students this year," Harmon said, "there will probably be a further leveling of enrollment next year if the tax is repealed."

Although UMO cannot advocate retaining the tax, several organizations in the area

are doing so.

The Student Senate is sponsoring a debate at 8:00 p.m. Monday in 137 Bennett between Scott Lamb, chairman of the Committee to Repeal State Income Tax, and Peter Kelley, a Democratic political aspirant for the second district Congressional seat who advocates retaining the tax. Kelley represents the Fight Against Income Tax Repeal (FAIR).

Student Senate President Bill Eames said, "We have been preaching that the tax should not be repealed because there would be repercussions on campus and the university's budget will be slashed tremendously."

Eames said the Senate has sponsored voter registration drives on campus. He hopes the drives will be a factor influencing retention of the tax.

William F. Stone, UMO associate professor of psychology and chairman of the Bangor Citizens for a Fair Tax committee, will conduct a workshop at 8 this evening at the Unitarian Church in Bangor.

Kenneth McLeod, State Senate majority leader, and Elmer Violette, Senate minority leader, will be present to organize a workshop for retention of the tax. Stone hopes that students will attend and volunteer for door-to-door campaigning to get people out to vote.

Though Stone is concerned that the University will lose money if the tax is repealed, he is primarily interested in retaining it "in the fairness of taxation."

Alumni Executive Director Donald M. Stewart said that the Alumni Association cannot advocate retention of the tax because it also receives funds

Debate scheduled

A debate sponsored by the UMO student senate is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in 137 Bennett Hall. The debate will be between Scott Lamb, front man of the Committee to Repeal the State Income tax, and Peter Kelley, a Democratic political aspirant for the second district Congressional seat.

from the government.

But Stewart said that the association has "urged members to vote" without stating which way they would like them to vote.

Faculty favor income tax

by Dave Sylvain

A random poll of UMO faculty members on the income tax repeal measure shows no overwhelming response for retaining the tax.

Five professors interviewed said that the income tax is the most equitable of taxes, and that this in itself was reason enough for its retention.

Professor John Coupe, chairman of the Department of Economics, said the tax should definitely not be repealed.

"A lot of people are asking the wrong questions," Coupe said. "If the goal were a concerted effort to reduce the government of the state, I would say repeal the sales tax. People who tie these two issues together have the wrong arguments. A cutback in government and an income tax repeal are two separate issues. With the repeal of the income tax, education and welfare would suffer. The

income tax repeal measure must be evaluated on its own merits."

James MacCampbell, head of the Fogler Library, agreed with Coupe that changes in the tax structure should be made with the sales tax.

"I don't want to see the state income tax repealed because I don't want to pay higher sales taxes," MacCampbell said. "The income tax is the most equitable form. The repeal of the income tax would be a tragedy to higher education... along with many other state services."

Assistant Professor of Physical Education Ian MacKinnon sees the income tax as the fairest form and sees no other alternative for raising money.

"If it is repealed where will the money come from?" MacKinnon asked. "You would have to do something like put up an Interstate Toll if you lost the income tax."



SLOSHING AWAY—Mud football is a traditional Homecoming game played between the brothers of Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) and Alpha Tau Omega. Last Saturday before a crowd of 600 people and despite one mud-slinging contest during the game, Fiji defeated ATO, 12-0. The 30-by-90-foot piece of land near ATO is specially plowed and flooded for the annual game.

Jan. grads may forego ceremonies

by Dick Alexander

Students who will graduate in January voted Tuesday to hold a commencement ceremony then, but UMO President Winthrop C. Libby has not yet decided whether to hold one.

Because of budget cutbacks, Libby said he may decide that prospective January graduates will have to graduate in June. A June commencement exercise costs \$3,000-\$6,000. That pays for extra meals, preparing facilities, and paying the speakers.

"In this time of physical stress, it is hard to justify to myself that a January graduation is necessary," said Libby. "But if the January graduates make their wishes known, favoring a ceremony, I will hold it."

UMO is now the only college in the state that holds January commencement exercises.

Only 60 of the 212 hopeful graduates were present at the meeting Tuesday. Fifty-one favored January commencement and nine were opposed. They voted down unanimously the wearing of caps and gowns.

The prospective graduates decided at the meeting to hold a referendum to decide what all the January grads want for a ceremony. If they vote in favor of a supper, a party, or a scholarship, it will be financed from the activity fee.

Libby said the UMO administration will pay \$2,000 for a speaker if the students decide they want one.

Maggie Olson, senior class president, told the prospective January grads to fill out a graduation card, which they can pick up from the department chairmen. Then they have to take the cards to the registrar in order to receive a diploma.

There will be no further meeting of January graduates, Miss Olson said. Plans for a graduation ceremony will be announced three weeks before graduation.



SOCKING IT UP—Rock 'n' roll oldies got a lease on life for a few hours last Friday evening when the Sock Hop was held in the Memorial Gym. Presumably the records were

goodies as well as oldies, as students indulged in some nostalgia along with the alumni who showed up for Homecoming.

Canadian students score library but enjoy social life

by Loretta Treworgy
and Sharon Locke

"It's funny being considered a foreign student," said Rowland Phillips. "I'm only four hours from home."

Phillips, a zoology major, is one of the three Canadian students who are participating this year in the Junior Year Exchange Program between the University of Maine and the University of New Brunswick. Carl Sparrow, a biology major from Saint John, N.B., and Michael Halley, a general science major from Fredericton, are the other exchange students at UMO.

The program began in 1968 and is sponsored by the New England-Atlantic Provinces-Quebec Center (NEAPQ). In all, 11 UMO students have been

exchanged with 12 New Brunswick University students. Last year only two UMO students were exchanged because of late registration, according to Mrs. Helen Struchtemeyer of the NEAPQ Center.

The three Canadian students have found the semester system to be the biggest difference between UMO and UNB. UNB operates on an annual system, which means that courses run a full academic year. Phillips feel that a student has to cover less material on his own under the annual system.

"The annual system takes more of a teaching approach," he said. "But lectures don't go into as much detail here. They're supplementary to the outside reading."



Rowland Phillips

Carl Sparrow concurred on that point.

"UMO leaves more for the individual to work out for self," he said.

Phillips feels that the new library at UNB has more to offer than UMO's library.

"It's not as crowded, and has more study facilities," he said. "UNB's library is massive compared to this one, and we also have a separate engineering library," Michael Halley said. Each department at UNB also has its own small library section.

The Canadians feel that there is more social life on this campus than at UNB. Concerts and movies are rare at UNB, according to Halley. There have been no concerts on campus since his freshman year, because the sponsors lost too much money. He referred to social life at UNB as a "make your own fun deal."

"There's a little more affluence around here," Phillips said. "Far more of the students have cars, and TV's in their rooms. At home if someone has a TV in his room, he's living high. Refrigerators, gee, that's



Carl Sparrow

really high."

Like most juniors here, Phillips and Sparrow are 20 years old. Halley, who was born in South America, is only 18 because he started school there a year earlier than most children in this country. When he was six years old, his father, an engineer, was transferred to Quebec. In Quebec, high school ends at the 11th grade. Halley was 16 when he entered college.

The three students learned about the exchange program from posters and notices on the UMB campus. Each one decided to apply because attending UMO and living in a dormitory would be a new experience. In New Brunswick, each lived at home while attending college.

While the Canadian students were going through the application procedures, UMO sophomores were going through a similar process. The program requirements are the same for



Michael Halley

both universities.

A sophomore qualifies for the program if he has an accumulative average of 2.8 by the end of his first three semesters. A \$1,000 scholarship and stipend is provided for each student's books and normal tuition at his home university.

The remainder of the scholarship is used for travel within the region. The student pays his room and board fees to his host university. His curriculum must be approved by his adviser at his home university.

Rachel Miliard, a French major from Lewiston, Harold Charles from Augusta, a psychology major, and Michael Power, an international affairs major from Brewer, are the three UMO exchange students who are now spending their junior year at the University of New Brunswick.

New group formed to coordinate conservation groups in the area

A new unnamed group took form Monday as a co-ordinating board for conservation groups in the Penobscot area.

The organization is composed of two members from each of several conservation oriented clubs.

Water quality in the river must meet a state schedule of cleanliness and various clubs plan to survey sections of the river and report on progress.

Zoning for the river banks must be accomplished by the

towns before 1973 or the Land Regulation Committee will do it. Through public pressure and this organized body of conservation clubs, the group hopes to influence the towns in commercial camp regulations, public access to the river, open areas, and state management areas.

The group also hopes to become a central board of conservation information.

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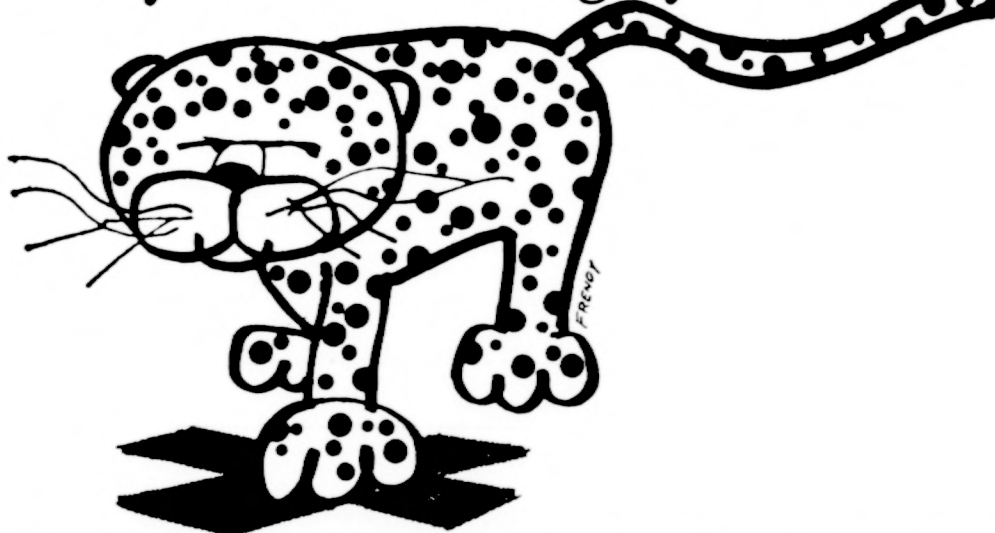
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By Claudia

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Don't be ashamed of hearing problems, professor says

By Claudia Clement

Speech instructor Frank Burns offers an adult evening course in speech reading, which is essentially a course in rehabilitation for persons with hearing impairments.

Burns tries to have students accept their hearing impairment and gain insight into their particular hearing problems.

Hearing-aid orientation is a large part of the class, which meets Thursday nights. "Just as people get glasses when they need them," says Burns, "it is not an evil day when one has to wear a hearing aid."

The class includes discussion of the socio-psychological problems to overcome social stigmas that come with hearing losses. According to Burns, the class can be an outlet for those who have few social contacts because their speech impairment causes them to miss much of what is going on around them.

Burns said that one student admitted this was his concern before he came to the class. He was one of the two who stayed with it until the end of last fall's



Frank Burns

session. The other, a woman, bought a hearing aid after completing the course.

"A group may not be the answer, but it is a chance to find that others have the same problem," Burns said.

To teach people to lip-read is the ultimate aim of the course, although a person can't become

proficient in it in one semester, Burns said.

Lipreading, technically, is interpreting oral language by visual clues. Auditory clues, physical gestures and expressions that accompany normal speech can be used as supplemental aids. Burns said students must be willing to watch people constantly.

People feel very uncomfortable making eye-contact with others and rarely look at each other when they talk, but, says Burns, in order to read someone's speech, the attention must be constant.

A device often employed in reading clinics, called tachistoscope, is sometimes used to develop visual memory. Images are flashed on a projector from one second to much smaller intervals. The student must recall the image, word, or parts of words. Learning to discriminate rapidly facilitates

the reading of people's normal speech.

Exaggeration of speech and gestures is not acceptable because those with hearing impairments must communicate with everyday people, who may walk when they talk, make extraneous gestures, and who often do not have clear, distinct speaking patterns, says Burns.

Another part of rehabilitation for the hard of hearing is speech

conservation—retaining that speech which is already known.

This has great import especially with children, who have a limited vocabulary.

There is no good test for speech reading proficiency, Burns said. Factors considered in assessing a student are his visual acuity, ability to maintain eye contact with the people speaking to him, and his psychological reactions.

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UMO Council tables McNeil confidence vote

The Council of Colleges voted Monday to table a motion concerning a vote of confidence for Chancellor Donald R. McNeil until next month's meeting.

Kenneth Hayes, associate professor of political science, said he removed his motion from Monday's agenda for fear that it would jeopardize the Nov. 2 vote on repeal of the state income tax.

The council also refused to accept McNeil's plan for a new Liason Committee to be established by his office. A two-man committee from each UM campus would feed suggestions and advice to the chancellor's office.

Walter S. Schoenberger, professor of political science, argued that representation should be proportional rather than equal as proposed by McNeil. That way, UMO would get more representatives. Then the council submitted the proportional representation plan.

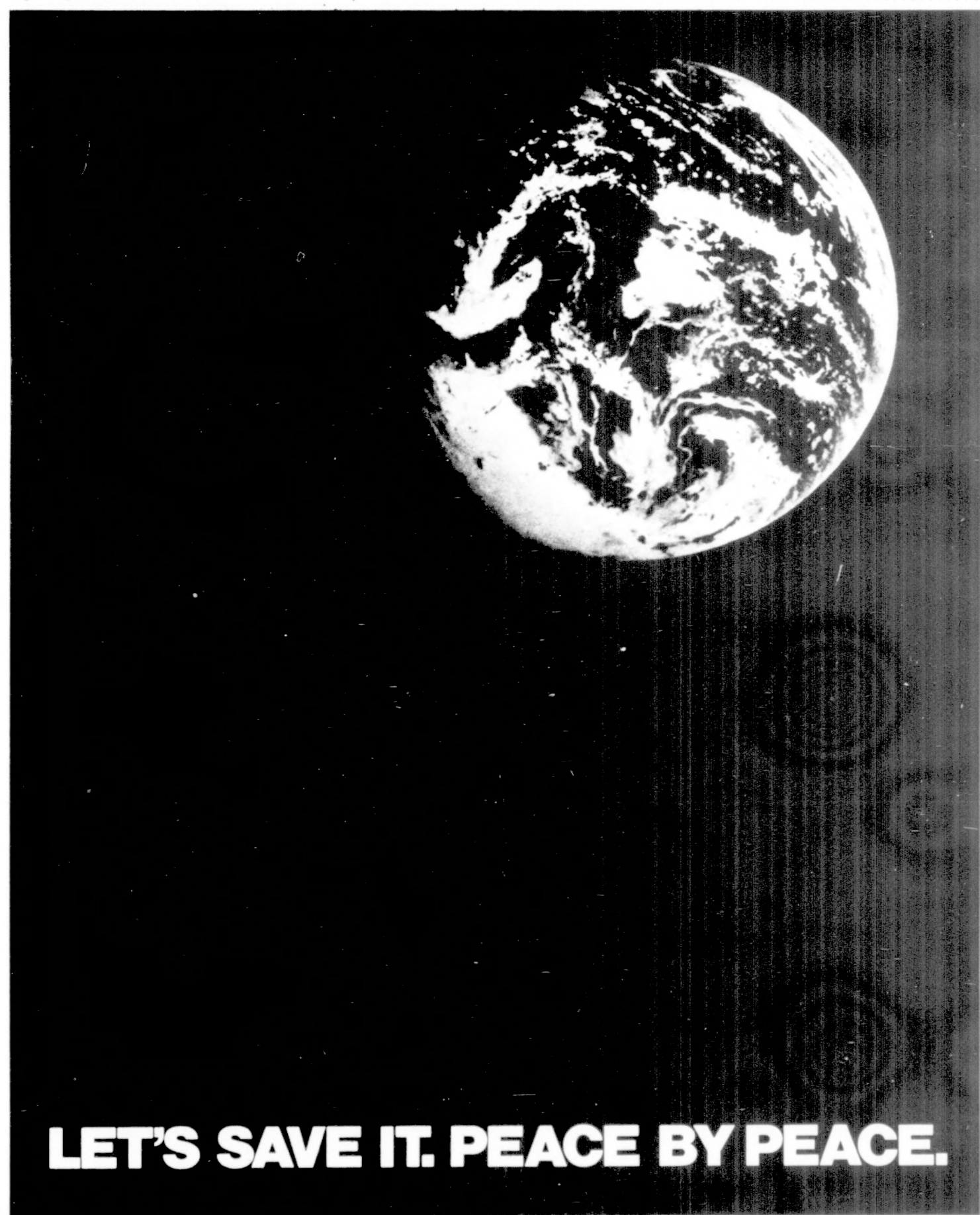
The plan was accepted by the Council of Colleges with two dissenting votes. (One of whose was Robert F. Tredwell, associate professor of philosophy, sitting for President Winthrop Libby.)

The proportional plan would allow UMO eight representatives on the Liason Committee and nine for the remaining eight campuses.

Sproul wins medal

Dr. Otis J. Sproul, UMO professor of civil engineering, is one of eight civil engineers in the country to be awarded the 1971 Rudolf Hering Medal of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The award was given to the committee on Environmental Quality Management of the Sanitary Engineering Division at the annual and national Environmental Engineering meeting held at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, Mo., Monday.



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UMO veterans' outfit is non-political, but few join anyway

by Deborah Winsor

Almost 700 UMO students are Vietnam veterans but only a handful of them take part in UMOVETS activities, according to organization president George Lord.

"There are only about 40 familiar faces," says Lord, a Senior Zoology Major from Orono.

"UMOVETS is not a VFW, it is not an American Legion. We demand nothing of our members—no dues or active participation. We are not a club. We're a non-profit, non-political organization. We just try to service the UMO vet in any way we can."

UMOVETS had been trying for the last year to make an impression up on UMO veterans according to Lord. The organization took a stand several years ago against the war, which alienated many veterans.

Last year, Lord and a few other veterans began changing UMOVETS from a club with a participatory fee to an open organization. They renounced all political motives.

"At least we have more than last year," says John Weston, a veteran and a junior mechanical engineering major from Winterport who spends much of his free time in the UMOVETS lounge on the second floor of the Union.

Where are the rest of the veterans on the UMO campus?

"I've been up to visit some of them," says Steve Collemer, a freshman in technology from Lincolnville. "I'm going to join if there's ever anything official."

Studies seem to be a major element keeping many veterans away from UMOVETS.

"I don't have time. I'm a pre-med student with a 2.0 average, and you don't get into

medical school with an average like that," says Steve Miller, a junior from Old Town.

"I wouldn't get involved in anything like that—I've got enough with my studies," remarked Bob Beauchesne, a first-year student from Bangor in a two-year technology program.

Other veterans say that they have no interest in a veteran's organization. Those familiar with the UMOVETS, however, seem to have a different attitude.

"I definitely like what they're doing. I sit up there, and we get some good discussions going," says Steve Bond, a graduate student from Millinocket who this year is assisting his wife in her duties as head resident of Hancock Hall.

Lord feels that the main problem is lack of publicity, and says he is now working on the completion of a roster of all UMO veterans to use as a mailing list.

UMOVETS provides the veteran with a direct channel to the VA center in Togus. Lord advises students having problems

with GI pensions and payments to contact Togus but UMOVETS will act as a middleman.

"Ninety percent of us are against organizations after leaving the service," Weston says. "We must be very loose—we don't want any restriction. We don't want any status as an organization. We're all veterans—that's the only thing we have in common."

"Fitting into social life again is a big problem. The veteran is here of his own free will. He has been away for two, three, four years and is now going from a very restricted atmosphere to one that is very liberal. It's hard to adjust to this cultural extreme—it's quite a shock," continued Weston.

William Lucy, assistant dean of student activities and organizations, is the newly-appointed adviser to the UMO veterans.

"The other offices on campus, such as the registrar's office, know that I'm here as an adviser, working with the UMOVETS, and refer guys to me if they do have any problems."

But mostly everything depends on word of mouth," Lucy says. Since his position as adviser to veterans is new this year, he feels it is still unknown to most of the veterans.

Lucy was appointed adviser last summer at a meeting chaired by Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Stanley Freeman. For the first year, veterans have an adviser on all eight UM campuses.

Correction

In last week's CAMPUS (Oct. 15) a story was printed concerning a meeting between President Winthrop Libby and Frank St. Louis of the classified employee's union. The story erred in stating that Chancellor Donald McNeil would also meet with the union representative. The correct name is John McNeil, a classified employee, who is also scheduled to meet today with President Libby.

Boa constrictor missing from Aroostook Hall

by Paige Russell

Aroostook Hall residents are still looking for a five-and-one-half-foot boa constrictor missing since Sept. 24 that may be on the slither somewhere in the Aroostook Hall vicinity.

The snake was left unattended in an unlocked room last month and escaped. Sophomore William Howard had purchased the pet only three days earlier (at \$6 per snake foot) from a Bangor pet store.

Resident Assistant of Aroostook Steve Towle posted a sign about the missing snake on the front door of the dormitory.

The sign read, "This is no joke. Beware of snake. There is a five-and-a-half-foot boa constrictor loose in the dorm. The snake is harmless. If found, please contact Bill Howard or Pete Klachany of Aroostook Hall."

Howard's boa constrictor was of no relation to Samantha, the

boa constrictor who made campus news last year. Bret Gilliam owned Samantha and often carried it into the book store.

Howard feels his snake was probably stolen. "We tore the room apart a couple times," he said "But we couldn't find the snake anywhere," he said.

"I don't see how a boa constrictor could be around for this long without someone finding him," said Aroostook R. A. George Birch.

"The snake can't move off the floor because the fire doors at the end of the hall are closed at all times. Snakes don't like the light, and there aren't many dark places for a five-and-one-half-foot boa in a dorm," he said.

John Reinsborough, head resident in Aroostook, spoke with the housing office, whose only objection was that there was a pet being kept in the dorm.

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*July issue of NADA

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The student newspaper
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Oct. 22, 1971

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Photography Editor

McNeil should skip notion of financing private colleges

The Super University consists of eight campuses located throughout the state. Each of them is suffering severe financial hardship because the people of Maine and their representatives in Augusta refuse to give the system the funds which it says it needs.

Now Chancellor McNeil would have Maine's citizens support more colleges when they apparently don't want to support those they have now.

McNeil, speaking to the Wellesley College Alumni Club in Portland said that Maine should help support the private colleges in the state which have facilities for more students than are enrolled.

"Our eight campuses turned away thousands of applicants this year, including approximately 2,000 from Maine," the chancellor said. "Meanwhile, several private colleges, with adequate facilities, have student vacancies."

McNeil suggested several methods of financing the use of private college facilities. The state could appropriate money to the University of Maine, he suggested, which could be used to contract with the private schools to educate Maine residents. Or the state

could give grants directly to the schools on a formula basis related to the number of Maine residents enrolled.

State Representative Floyd Haskell (R-Houlton) has introduced legislation to effect a program similar to which McNeil advocated last week. Haskell's bill was defeated in both of the past two legislatures. The University's bond issue was defeated in the last election and its budget was cut in the last session of the legislature. Clearly the people of Maine are in no mood to give more support to higher education.

Besides the economic arguments which can be made against McNeil's proposal, the merit of supporting schools which cannot attract students in a year when thousands are turned away from the state university is questionable. In addition, the private college which loses its financial independence by taking state funds stands in danger of losing its intellectual independence as well.

The chancellor should have understood the message by now. The people of Maine are not interested in giving more money for higher education in this state. He should devote his efforts to the finances of the eight campuses now under his chancellorship.

In the interest of saving money let's scrap winter graduation

It is up to President Libby to decide whether UMO will hold commencement ceremonies for seniors who will graduate in January.

Sixty prospective January graduates met this week and voted 51-9 in favor of holding graduation ceremonies. President Libby said yesterday that he would probably base his decision according to the preference of the majority of students.

This means that commencement exercises will probably be held in January. And it also means that \$1,500-\$2,000 will be spent if an outside speaker charges a fee for his address.

Commencement opponents question whether it would be wise to use scarce funds in the already critical financial situation.

Proponents, on the other hand, argue that there is a place for traditionalism. They also say that students as well as the parents enjoy the ceremonies, as it is the last time that all the students in the class, the faculty and administration will be together.

The University of Maine, President Libby believes, is the only state university in New England which holds winter commencement exercises.

We feel that the University of Maine should follow the example of the other five New England universities. There should be only one commencement exercise each year--in June.

We hope those in authority will seriously consider it for future years.

We also urge the University community to think about a possibility, which, Libby says, has never really been discussed.

Instead of holding a University graduation, UMO might hold separate ceremonies for graduates in each of the five colleges on campus. Libby says the ceremonies could be held at a dinner, which could be paid for by the student government. Speeches could be given by members of the class, faculty, and administrators. If no outside speaker is contracted to address the graduates, the University would save money.

"I can just as easily pass out diplomas at a dinner," says Libby. We hope he does.

"Twas the night..."

"Twas the Night..."

Twas October the twelfth and a very dull night;
With no weekend, or date, or phone call in sight.
I set the alarm clock,
My roommate was there,
And on Friday came pre-lims, so I said a short prayer.
When out in the street there arose a great clatter;
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the curtains and threw up the sash.
There in the moonlight which streamed down like milk,
Were two hundred horny guys, shouting for silk!
"Give us your panties!"—They screamed in male glory;
"Give us red lace ones or we'll make you sorry!"
And then in a twinkling, from outside my door,
There came a shrill cry— "There are MEN on the floor!"
I ran for the door as I grabbed for my key,
But before I could lock it, they broke in on me!
I threw them black panties; I tossed out my blue;
And then from the drawer came my flowered ones, too.
My cupboard was bare and this I made clear;
Then in a weak voice I said— "Get out of here."
I chased them as far as the end of the hall,
And panting with anger, I leaned on the wall.
The floors were all silent...
Below that wild band, flew off to the next dorm,
Our panties in hand.
Will women keep calm now?
Will women be staid? Well, not on
Well, not on *this* floor, so we planned a JOCK RAID!
We manned all the phones and we each placed a call;
"Meet us at 10:30 by Kennebec Hall!"
In just fifteen minutes (It didn't take long),
We stormed Hannibal Hamlin—
Four Hundred strong.
They chased us, they mocked us, they doused us with pails;
They hid with their doors locked like prisoners in jails.
Like Euripides' *Bacchae*, ran the wild flocks,
And beneath each Frat window, roared—
"Give us your JOCKS!"
They threw out their T-shirts,
Their jeans caught on trees,
And the sky rained a shower of white B.V.D.'s.
We brought home their boxers,
And tacked up their briefs;
For once campus women had beat those lace thieves.
Now life's settled down, but it's not quite the same—
There are lots of COLD guys running 'round U. of Maine.

the girls of
4th floor
Kennebec Hall

Help the Pakistan refugees

To the editor:

Some two weeks ago I wrote a letter to a prominent Student Senate leader documenting the plight of the people of East Pakistan and suggesting that the Student Senate act (in a variety of ways) immediately in their behalf.

A long two weeks have passed, and I have no response. I, therefore, turn to you and your newspaper to publicize the cause of these people. Their suffering is enormous and their very survival is contingent upon massive and immediate foreign aid (medical supplies, food, etc.) and upon a worldwide cry of outrage at the brutal and genocidal policies of the Pakistan government. (New York Times editorial called the events in East Pakistan "crime against humanity unequalled since Hitler's time.")

I suggest that the people of the university express their concern and support for the people of East Pakistan by holding a fast (whether a day or a meal) and contributing the money saved by missed meals to a relief organization (UNICEF,

American Red Cross-Pakistan Relief).

Also that a collective letter of concern and outrage be drawn up and sent to the Maine delegation in Congress, to the President, to the Secretary General of the United Nations, and to the Pakistan representative at the U.N. The proper organization to coordinate these activities is the Student Senate.

I can only hope that a responsible student leader will listen. In the interim, people who are able can send \$1 to UNICEF-Pakistan Relief, United Nations, N.Y., N.Y. or to the American Natl. Red Cross Pakistan Relief, National Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20006. (One other organization which recently came to my attention via the War Register's League is known as *Operation Omega* an England-based group involved in distributing food and medical supplies inside Bangla Desh without permission of the Pakistan government.

Contributions for this project should be made out to Operation Omega, and addressed to War Registers' International, 3 Caledonia Road, London N 1, England.

Harvey M. Segal

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

The word limit is 300.

Names will be withheld on request.

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Dr. Ri

N

When I sit down to write for THE M... each week I... just how it will... time I finish. Th... to be expected... further unknown... introduced as v... be sure how it... time it appears i...

Last week's... almost un... distinction as a... am well aware t... write obscurely... it is not that ba... and rearranged... than the usu... misspellings I w... learn from some... the content of... anyone was able... it.

I don't k... journalistically... even comment... column at all bu... feel compelled... the reader and... hope that the... recovered from... been an acu... hiccoughs.

Elsewhere :... CAMPUS the... reader fared be... paper was "as... "Homecoming... fervor, student a...

This appears... prediction r... judgment. I had...



Hara

A

by Gore Flynn

To discover... determine the... fellow being, I... furnace oil fr... dealer. The... dramatization... between a po... and a fuel de... that will prob... many times th... and others p... winter's supply...

Customer: "I... to open an a... delivery of furn...

Oil man: "F... this personal... we'll get the oil...

After filling... information su... marital status... (somehow tha... evil word) aske... you do busin... town?"

"Well, I do... about anyone... the right price...

"I'm sorr... understand. I... you have charg...

"Oh well... accounts. I use...

"You mean... owe any one m... have any bills... month to pay... you have alre... broken?"

"That's righ... "Your M... BankAmericar... sufficient."



Dr. Richard G. Emerick:

Notes on man and society

When I sit down to write this piece for THE MAINE CAMPUS each week I am never certain just how it will turn out by the time I finish. That, of course, is to be expected. There is a further unknown that has been introduced as well. I can never be sure how it will read by the time it appears in print.

Last week's column achieved almost unprecedented distinction as a garbled mess. I am well aware that I sometimes write obscurely but at its worst it is not that bad. With missing and rearranged lines and more than the usual number of misspellings I was surprised to learn from some comments on the content of the article that anyone was able to comprehend it.

I don't know if it is journalistically ethical for me to even comment on it in the column at all but, nevertheless, I feel compelled to apologize to the reader and to express my hope that the typesetter has recovered from what must have been an acute attack of hiccoughs.

Elsewhere in last week's CAMPUS the writers and the reader fared better. The entire paper was headlined, "Homecoming '71: alumni fervor, student apathy."

This appears to have been a prediction rather than a judgment. I had occasion to be

on campus a number of times over the weekend and I got the impression that not all of the alumni were caught up in fervor and certainly not all of the students were apathetic.

One student was quoted in last week's CAMPUS as saying that, "Homecoming is a nostalgic ritual of fantasy and its only purpose is to convince the alumni that nothing has changed and then hit them for all the money they can give to this place."

I can certainly agree that the Homecoming institution has a ritual dimension to it. It is supposed to. This kind of opportunity to join people of at least some mutual interest into a consolidation experience is found in societies all over the world.

Men have always celebrated both the regularities and the changes in their individual and collective lives. For the individual there are the regular constants of birth, marriage, death and the like as well as the unforeseeable factors such as illness, danger or unpredictable changes in status.

These, to one degree or another, are usually attended by ritual or ceremonialism. For the group there are the transitions and the thresholds that make life in all human societies dynamic. The pulsing of seasonal changes, the gradual but relentless replacement of one generation

by another reminds Man that he is living in a process of life and that he is mortal.

At the same time it helps each man to note his place in the dynamic flow of human events. For this reason the ritual element in the celebration of such events may indeed be nostalgic. I think it is naive to believe that the alumni, even those caught up in fervor and touched with nostalgia are led to the campus at Homecoming to be shown that nothing has changed.

There just isn't that kind of Pied Piper anywhere and the alumni are not bored children. They know perfectly well that things have changed. They know this because many of them are out there where the action is bringing the changes about and, I might add, paying for them as well.

Obviously many of the alumni believe what we do here, with all its errors, is important and they come to lend their presence to the celebration of this conviction.

The fact that some of them also respond to evident financial needs of "this place" is a plus for the rest of the alumni and students and faculty who also agree that what we do here is important.

We may be able to survive student apathy but alumni apathy would strike a mortal blow.

Let's scrap January graduation

To the Editor:

Should there or should there not be a January graduation ceremony? It seems that the University does not want to waste the time, energy or money on the traditional (or untraditional) affair. And who can blame them. But when put to a vote, 51 out of 60 perspective graduates voted to keep the time-honored tradition.

As one of the nine dissenters, I suggested that we put the money that the Class of '72 would have spent on a celebration towards charity or a scholarship (whether

\$50, \$100, \$1000 is not important). But the note still stands. Whether graduation stands or not seems to be up to President Libby. Well, President Libby, I for one will gladly forego my cap and gown, my lobster and even my final senior six-pack to some hungry kid in Pakistan.

I'd be content to show this letter to my parents and I think they too would be content knowing their son came away from this University caring a little more for others

Bob Dennis

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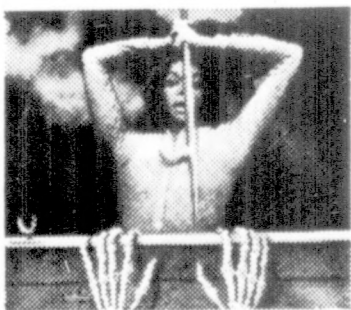
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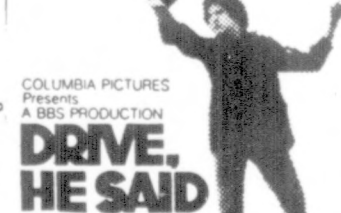
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HIRED HAND LOVE STORY

Harangue:

A slick deal from oil men

by Gore Flynn

To discover how Americans determine the "value" of a fellow being, try buying some furnace oil from a local oil dealer. The following is a dramatization of an encounter between a potential customer and a fuel dealer. It is a scene that will probably be repeated many times this fall as students and others prepare for their winter's supply of heat.

Customer: "Hi! I would like to open an account for home delivery of furnace oil"

Oil man: "Fine! Just fill out this personal data sheet, and we'll get the oil right to you."

After filling out the usual information such as occupation, marital status, etc., the dealer (somehow that sounds like an evil word) asked: "Now, who do you do business with around town?"

"Well, I do business with just about anyone who will give me the right price."

"I'm sorry, you didn't understand. I meant, who do you have charge accounts with?"

"Oh well, I don't have any accounts. I use real money."

"You mean that you don't owe any one money? You don't have any bills at the end of the month to pay for things that you have already used, lost, or broken?"

"That's right."

"Your Master Charge or BankAmericard number may be sufficient."

"Excuse me!"

"Your Master Charge or BankAmericard number! Certainly you have credit cards."

"Nope. Just a gasoline credit card to be used only in emergencies. Look. I have a checking account that has never been overdrawn, and I have two fat savings accounts. Now, all I want is a little oil. I pay my rent and utility bills on time, I have a job, and I have money in the bank. What more do you want?"

"Well, company policy says..."

"Look, I don't want a revolving account, financial aid, or government subsidization; I just want a little oil. If I sent you a check for \$20 as a deposit on some fuel, would you send me some oil?"

"Sure, I guess so."

"Well I would trust you with my deposit to deliver the oil, but you won't trust me to pay for the oil after delivery. I guess that I will have to do business elsewhere. So long..."

This story points out a serious problem in our culture. A man is not judged by what he owns, but rather by what he owes, and to whom he owes it. A society that makes debt a status symbol is in sad shape.

One chief drawback to the present credit system is that it is extremely discriminatory. The person who tries to avoid the clutches of an avaricious

credit-card mentality finds that society punishes thriftiness instead of rewarding it.

The whole consumer credit system has been warped so that if one chooses not to play the buy-now-pay-later game he is locked out of the system until he begs forgiveness and offers to accept the rules of owing money all over town.

Take for instance the person mentioned above. With no debts, he establishes no status on the consumer-credit totem pole. This if ever there comes a time when he desires a property loan, home improvement loan, or even just to buy some oil, he is hit with the reply: "Sorry, but you refused to play by the rules of the game. The fact that you have a history of sound money management means nothing."

The only hope for the person is to collect a raft of credit cards and charge plates, and ultimately owe money all over town.

Thus in America, the land of freedom and opportunity, a man is forced to sell out his values of economic responsibility and thriftiness to help push the economic system further toward the brink of disaster.

The poem which appeared on this page last week was written by Michelle Cherneski, a junior from Orono. The CAMPUS did not intend to omit her byline and regrets the error

Lennon's latest song fest proves not to be his best

Imagine
by John Lennon
Apple SW 3379

"So Sgt. Pepper took you by surprise?" asks John Lennon on his new album *Imagine*. "Well you better see right through that mother's eyes," he maintains. And perhaps here he has opened the door to another "mystery." We should have seen through to what? One is forced to ask.

The song, "How Do You Sleep," is written as a message to Paul McCartney. It is not very complimentary and, more importantly, it is a challenge. Lennon says "those freaks was right when they said you was dead," and "you live with straights that tell you you was king." Then ZAP! "The only thing you done was yesterday" (meaning "Yesterday?"). "The sound you make is muzak to my ears/you must have learned

something in all those years."

We... Lennon never did make much money on either his modesty or his good looks. He implies, that that is all McCartney made it on.

McCartney seems to be into the high-priced bubble-gum sound. Songs like "Admiral Halsey" indicate that he is either just having fun and keeping track of it with a tape recorder or else very interested in selling records.

Lennon, on the other hand, would seem to be almost insulted by selling records. But you know better. Though Lennon's lyrics may be an ounce or two heavier, his music is still not underground (although "Working Class Hero" on his last album ended up that way with some refreshingly explicit language.)

There is not much point in talking about what the album sounds like, except to say that Lennon has not gotten any further in music than the Beatles' *The Beatles* (alias, the white album). For that matter, that's about as far as any of them got. Lyrically, he and Paul are fighting it out about who is more happily married. The difference is, when Paul gets through with that, he breaks off into fairy tales. Lennon sings about society and life and all that. Sometimes he does quite well; sometimes he doesn't.



Give him an "A" for effort.

Lennon seems quite impressed with his title song, "Imagine". It seems fair to say that if someone of lesser stature sang it, it wouldn't sell a copy. It's important only because John Lennon sings (says?) it. That's too bad, because it says (sings?) a lot. As music, though, it doesn't amount to much. The rest of the album is much more musical, especially "Oh Yoko" which, as you might expect, says absolutely nothing.

The first years after the Beatles' break-up have proved that each can produce top quality music, and that each can get by on his own.

The variety that has come from the breaking of this one musical personality into quarters has brought to the surface some things that never would have been possible had they continued to temper each

other's music. Harrison's penchant for the good Christian life would not have mixed well with Lennon's atheism. Indeed, George refrained from playing in the song "Imagine."

Similarly, Lennon could scarcely sing the back-up vocal to "Lovely Linda" any better than Paul could coo sweetly to "Yoko". Obviously, as a group they all hindered each other's creativity, but they helped each other more. Lennon is done quite well here, but it has much to do to the help of other talented musicians and producers like Phil Spector as anything else. Where McCartney disdains such help he is obviously hurt.

Lennon's effort is worth the purchase price, but is is not nearly the bargain Sgt. Pepper was. *Imagine* just won't take you by surprise.

John Carey

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Santana and friends

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Santana
by Santana
Columbia KC30595

Santana's new album is *Santana's New Album*—until you unwrap it, at which time the name comes off and you are left with a picture.

You won't find out what the picture is of by reading here; you'll have to figure it out for yourself. There is plenty of room for interpretation.

Not so of the music within. There are only two interpretations available. Either you say "I like it," or you say "I hate it" or use some synonymous term.

A hint: If you liked the other Santana albums, you'll love this one. Otherwise—otherwise.

Some people complain that all Santana albums sound alike. Others brag that they are

consistent and dependable. Again, the two outlooks.

The latter seems to be winning. Abraxas grossed over \$3 million.

Each album Carlos Santana and friends put out has one or two songs that seem more distinguished than the rest. "Everybody's Everything" and "No One To Depend On" seem certain nominees from this album.

Santana's latin Beat or "Calypso-rock" sound is easily identifiable. It's pleasant and quite acceptable to most people.

(You can play it at home and mother won't scream unless she's missing "As the World Turns" or something). In short, it is pleasant background music. However, it is not much more.

This is not meant to put Santana down. What they do, they do extremely well. If you like it, you'll love it (the new album, that is). There is nothing here of the stature of "Soul Sacrifice" or "Black Magic Woman," but there isn't a bad song on the album. Just listen to any Santana album and you can decide whether you want this one.

What could be easier?

John Carey

Foreign Language Meeting

A meeting of the Foreign Language Students Union will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the FFA Room of the Memorial Union.

Bird Season this month
hunters ammunition
and supplies
Penobscot Trading Post
in
Old Town

Standard Open
Notes of a Dr
by Jam
381 p
Avon Pub

We are all, e
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"Forty young men spurred by troubled sleep..."

Standard Operating Procedure
Notes of a Draft-age American
by James Simon Kunen
381 pp. New York
Avon Publishers \$1.50

We are all, each and every one of us, still very much concerned about what is continuing to happen in Vietnam. The men, women, and children being killed, wounded, maimed and tortured. We are concerned. But we have ceased voicing a display of just how deep our concern runs. And that is the awful pity.

I, personally, find it difficult to read any book about Vietnam. It is truly disgusting to hold the belief that "It's the only war we have, so let's make the most of it." But, you might be surprised to know that many people are having the time of their menial lives over there. To stop it now would be to relegate

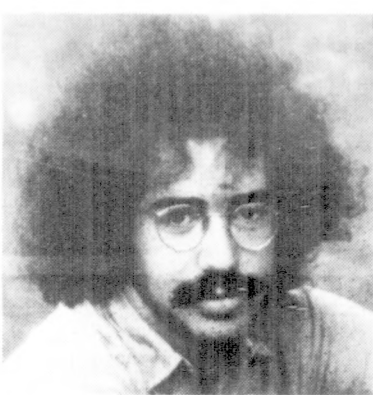
these people back to terminal mediocrity.

War, of course, isn't fun. But it brings people closer together. It is a happening in the most extreme sense of the word. War has its moments no matter what you may think of man and his "divine" glories.

Books about war crimes are book glorifying war. People get an almost sexual thrill out of reading them. Well, gather 'round masochists and sadists. There is a new collection of war crimes just published called *Standard Operating Procedure*, by James Simon Kunen, author of *The Strawberry Statement*. This one is sure to give you a tremendous thrill.

Standard Operating Procedure, contains no new information. You have heard it all before:

"The information existed



James Simon Kunen

comtemporaneously with the crimes— Life had published pictures of Vietnamese dropped from helicopters, television had shown ear-cutting and zippo raids— in fact, our knowledge of the crimes is quite old, but only now do we take it from the

drawer and brush the dust off. We pretend, as we suppose we are supposed to, that we just found out that we are outraged. It's such an old act it's hard to think whom it could possibly fool."

Standard Operating Procedure, is a blow-by-blow document of the National Veteran's Inquiry, held Dec. 1, 1970, in Detroit:

"Forty young men, spurred by troubled sleep and indelible stains on their hands, droning on for three days about their crimes like a collective ineloquent Macbeth."

There is some valuable information here. A description of basic training that John Sack never equalled in an earlier war book, called, "M".

"An instructor at Fort Holabird said it was fun to be a door gunner and watch the funny little twinge a guy goes through before he falls."

Standard Operating Procedure will either stir your conscience or put you to sleep. If it puts you to sleep, God help you.

Don Perry

Classical conservative views by chairman Bill Buckley

Quotations from Chairman Bill
The Best of William F. Buckley Jr.
compiled 326 pp. by David Franke
New York Pocket Books. \$1.25

If ever one single book has ever illustrated the evolution of the classic conservative view point in the past fifteen years, *Quotations from Chairman Bill*, *The best of William F. Buckley Jr.*, compiled by David Franke, is just that book.

David Franke has accumulated a collection of 880 of the sharpest, wittiest, and to those in Buckley's path, the most irritating quotations ever compiled in one book.

These quotations are arranged in alphabetical order according to the subject or victim, whatever the case might be. Mr. Buckley shows no mercy to those who even eat with the left hand.

Taken from books, magazines, and newspapers, these quotations have the unique ability to hit the heart of any subject before the victim realizes he is doomed.

Some examples of his wit and sharpness can be seen in these few examples of quotations taken from the book:

"The prospects for Mr. Lindsay are not, then, so very bright. In this respect he perfectly symbolizes New York City."

"I have resolved not to read another history of liberalism

unless my mother undertakes to write one."

"...though liberals do a great deal of talking about hearing other points of view, it sometimes shocks them to learn that there ARE other points of view."

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UConn dampens Homecoming: Bears prep for C.W. Post game

by Glenn Adams

The Huskies of UConn extended their five-year spell over the Maine gridders last Saturday to six games, with a 21-7 victory at Orono.

homecoming game by the same score that the Bears destroyed Rhode Island's big game three weeks ago. The game seemed to be a carbon copy of the Maine-New Hampshire contest, with the

Bears starting off with a roar and finishing with a whimper. Maine scored first with three minutes left in the opening period, by way of a Doug Lentz-to-Dave Paul pass.

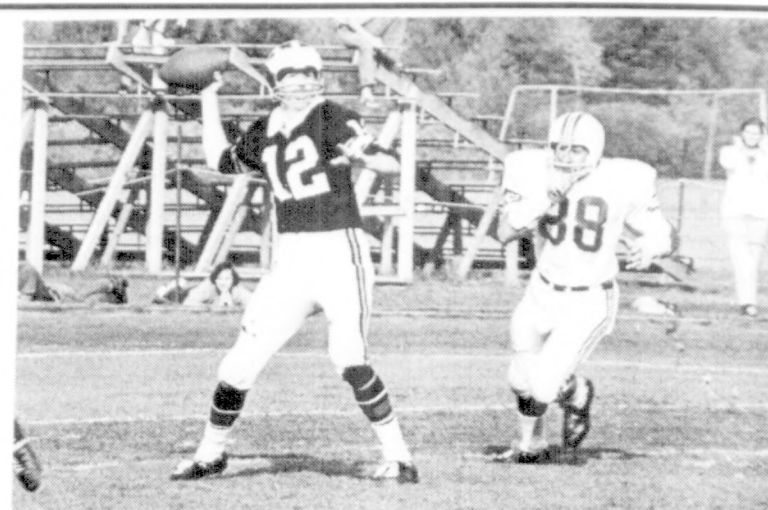
The momentum continued as Bear defensive back Pat Ladd grabbed a Connecticut pass soon after the Maine TD, but the Bears lost the ball and their chances of scoring in a fumble.

The Black Bear defense held the Huskies tight most of the following quarter, until bothersome halfback Lou Allen skipped into the end zone untouched with only two minutes left in the half. A couple more Lentz-to-Paul completions spearheaded a Maine threat, but they just couldn't seem to cross the goal line.

Connecticut put it all together again in the third frame, with 18-year-old quarterback Bob Robustelli's scramble up the middle for a six-pointer. Bob Innis, the 215-pound junior kicker, bottled his second PAT of the day to make the score 14-7, in favor of the visitors.

A Maine error set up Connecticut's final tally of the day, when center Dick Bergerson hiked the ball too high for Mike Porter to get off a good kick. Safety-deep-man Bob Warren grabbed the low punt and zipped 25 yards past the Maine defenders to score, with a minute left in the third.

The fourth stanza showed the spectators two superior defensive teams, and a futile Maine stab for a touchdown. Junior Ron Cote came into the game, but his timing seemed to be off, and after several unsuccessful pass attempts, Abbott sent in his rubber-armed quarterback Sandy Hastings.



FUTILITY IN THE FINAL SECONDS—Quarterback Sandy Hastings (12) who entered Saturday's game late in the fourth quarter with hopes of hurling a TD pass, prepares to let one fly. Sandy failed to connect for a six-pointer, and the Bears failed to defeat Connecticut in the 1971 Homecoming battle. Number 88 is UConn's defensive end, Bob Roy.

In his first play of the game, Sandy completed a 15-yard pass to halfback to Bob Fanjoy. He then ran the ball past the line of scrimmage, setting up another 15-yard completion, this time to end Mark Watson. The Connecticut defense soon cooled Hastings off, though, dumping him for a seven-yard loss.

Another completion to Watson gained a first down for the Bears, but time was running out. After another unsuccessful TD bid by a pass to Dave Paul, the game ended.

The Huskies' Bob Bacewicz deserves credit, as his booming punts kept Maine in the cold often enough to keep them on the lower side of the final score.

The Bears will have their work cut out for them tomorrow at Brookville, Long Island when they take on the Pioneers of C.W. Post College.

Post boasts a 3-2 mark, after smashing Gettysburg last Saturday 43-6. Their offense has averaged 33.4 points per game, compared to Maine's 12.8. Led by quarterback Gary Wichard, who is currently number two in the country's small colleges for total yards gained on offense, the C. W. Post team will be no

pushover for the Black Bears.

Again, defense will be the key to a Maine win Saturday, and the offense will have to click as it hasn't yet this year. Post's offensive line averages 224 pounds against Maine's 211 pounds, and the only non-letterman is a 234-pound, 6'4" junior named Bob Foster. Foster has been called Post's most pleasant surprise of the season.

The offensive backfield is bolstered by speedy Jim Cara (he runs a 9.8 100), who has scored seven TD's this season.

Defense, which is the Pioneers' big question mark, will spell victory or defeat for the Bears; the Maine defense has allowed 18.6 points per game, and Post has given up an average of 16.

Last season, however, Post came to Maine with a 4-1 slate, after having crunched Gettysburg 35-7. Maine ripped the visitors by a convincing 42-8 score, and the proud invaders left whining with their tails between their legs.

The Bears are down and out, and they will be at a visitors' disadvantage tomorrow. But they remember last year well—the win tasted good.

Sailors place 3rd, 5th over weekend

"I wish we had more meets this year," said sailing coach Gib Philbrick after last weekend's races. "I was very pleased with the team; they came on strong at the end."

Although they placed third in the Hewitt Cup races Saturday and fifth in the Dartmouth Invitational Sunday, the "green" sailing crews gained valuable experience for the next year.

The "A" crew of Kirk Goodhue and Dave Danielson was quite successful, despite the team's disappointing finish; they

gained two firsts and four second places in their six races. The "B" team of Kip Files and John Favour began with a fifth place, took two fourths, two seconds, then after a fine comeback broke their sail in the final race of the day.

The order of finishers in the Hewitt Cup Championship, which the UMO sailors won last year, was: Dartmouth (28), Maine Maritime (29), Maine (32), Colby (49), Franklin Pierce (54), and U of Maine at Portland (64).

Philbrick said that "switchy winds" figured in Maine's fifth place finish Sunday in the Dartmouth Invitational.

The "A" crew, finishing strongly, posted three fifths, a first, then two second places. The "B" crew had three fourths, a second, and a third.

Dartmouth again took the championship, this time with 25 points. MIT and Maine Maritime were right behind in a deadlock, as the Coast Guard Academy took fourth with 34 points. Maine was last with 37.

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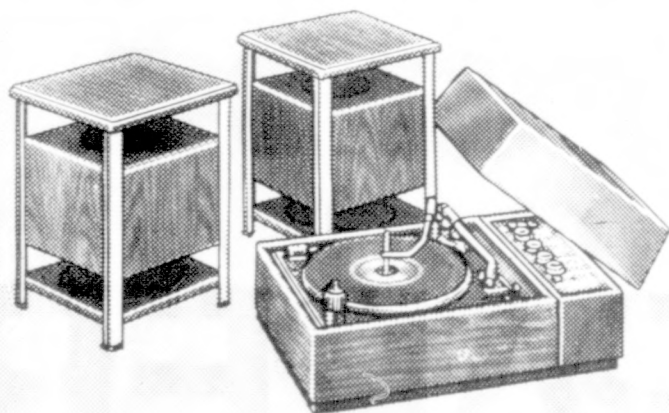
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Instant Replay

by Glenn Adams

"I'm enthusiastic and I'm optimistic"—that's swimming coach Alan A. Switzer's outlook on UMO's first swimming team. Having taken over Sept. 1 as coach, pool administrator, aquatic program coordinator, and swimming instructor, Maine's first-ever swimming mentor carried a shining record as an athlete and swimming trainer into the spanking-new pool.

Switzer, 41, has developed 37 All-American swimmers, while coaching his prep-school teams to 120 wins against 55 losses.

A 1952 graduate of Harvard, where he played varsity basketball and baseball, and freshman football, Switzer earned his master's degree in education from the same institution six years after graduation. He spent 1952-54 in the army, where he participated in service football and baseball. He continued to play baseball as a semi-professional after his discharge.

In 1955, Switzer began his career as a teacher at the Hebron Academy in Maine, where in addition to teaching math, he coached football, baseball, and, of course, swimming. Seven years later, he moved to Pottstown, Pa. and taught at The Hill School; this is where he was instrumental in the development of the 37 swimmers who have reached national recognition as All-Americans. He also coached football and baseball there.

Since teaching at Hebron, Switzer has directed the Winchester, Mass. Country Club Pool ('59-'66), the Junior Squam Lakes, N.H. Association ('66 and '67), and is currently owner and director of the Sandwich, N.H. Aquatic School, where competitive swimming and diving are taught to children of all ages.

The "enthusiastic" new coach, who held the first practice session Oct. 1, sees diving from the three-meter board, freestyle and breaststroke as the club's strongest events.

Switzer says he's "optimistic," but he adds, "I'm cautious, too, and I'm not pushing them (the swimmers) too hard now." He says that the team is not in racing form yet, and that his main emphasis is on technique. "Without technique speed and strength are useless," he says.

Although the date of the first meet has not yet been announced, Switzer hopes for "a half dozen meets, perhaps one before Christmas." Maine will compete against other Yankee Conference teams, none of which lacks excellent competitors in the often-grueling sport.

Switzer has a young crop of swimmers (25 strong) out for the team now, who should provide a solid nucleus for the next two or three years. "Our team is not experienced," Switzer stated, "but they've come a long way."



Alan Switzer

Dalers split 2 meets

The varsity cross country team split a pair of home meets last week, handily taking the first from Colby on Wednesday, then bowing to UConn in Staudard's 4.5-mile race.

The Bears failed again to get a man across the finish line first; no Maine runner has pulled a first since Graydon Stevens' victory in the St. Anselms' meet Sept. 25.

Junior John Daly, from Auburn, was the first Maine harrier to finish in both races; he took a second against Colby and a seventh overall in the Connecticut meet.

Results

Maine 23—Colby 35
1-Paquin (C) 23:25.2

2-Daly (M)
3-Stevens (M)
4-Hickey (C)
5-Whalen (M)
6-Kehoe (M)
7-Krause (M)
8-Brennan (C)
9-Ward (M)
10-Mascioli (C)
Maine 45—Connecticut 15
1-Bertoletti (C) 24:17.4
2-Crowle (C)
3-Ancona (C)
4-Steigert (C)
5-Brough (C)
6-Huntington (C)
7-Daly (M)
8-Krause (M)
9-Doble (M)
10-Stevens (M)

Varsity soccer team wins two; beats Bates and Connecticut

The varsity booters, after scoring only one goal and dropping a pair of games two weeks ago, came back with seven goals and two big victories last week.

The victims, Bates and Connecticut, fell by the respective scores of 4-1 and 3-2.

The win at Bates last Wednesday put the Bears back into the thick of the battle for the state title, which they won last year.

Bates could only manage a single goal, which came on a penalty shot after Maine had already scored in the first period on Dave Brown's boot. The Bobcats' Tank Nielson administered the penalty kick.

After a scoreless second period, the Bears came back with a safety in the third period, with sophomore Bill Sproul getting the tally.

Maine put two into the net in the final frame, with Dave Brown picking up his second goal of the day and Ron Conyers kicking one in. Rick Salon, Conyers, Sproul and Brown had the four Maine assists.

Saturday the Bears crumpled Connecticut for the first time ever in soccer. Three of the five



SALON SAILS ON—The Bears' front lineman Rick Salon dribbles the ball past two Connecticut defenders in last Saturday's soccer clash at Orono. Maine nipped the Huskies for the first time ever, 3-2.

goals in the game were scored but the decisive goal by Rick Salon, assisted by Sortevik, was all the Bears needed to clinch the win.

Maine had 21 shots-on-goal compared to UConn's 11; Bill Herland saved eight near-goals as Huskie goalie John Demeter saved five.

Bear coach Stoyell attributed the home victory to "great team effort."

Freshman cross country squad undefeated; wins quad-meet

The frosh three-milers are still undefeated this year, after running past Old Town, Brewer, and Schenck high schools in a quad-meet last Tuesday, and swamping Presque Isle High Saturday.

Greg Parlin remained the Cubs' number one daler, with his second place in the quad-meet and his first against Presque Isle.

Both races were run on Maine's 3-mile course.

Results

Maine Frosh 29, Schenck 44
Old Town 51, Brewer 108
1-Dempsey (S) 15:27
2-Parlin (M)
3-Rand (S)
4-Morse (M)
5-Cram (M)
6-Henneberry (M)
7-Cox (S)
8-Caswell (OT)
9-Spearrins (S)
10-Brown (S)
Maine 22, Presque Isle 34
1-Parlin (M) 15:09
2-Beaulieu (PI)
3-Cram (M)

4-Henneberry (M)
5-Buck (PI)
6-Engle (M)
7-Dyer (PI)
8-Morse (M)
9-Smith (PI)
10-Leavitt (PI)

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Sports Calendar

Football

Varsity
Oct. 23 Maine at C.W. Post College 1:30 p.m.

Frosh

Oct. 22 Maine at Colby 3 p.m.

Interfraternity

Oct. 24 Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega ('Championship game) 1:15 p.m.

Soccer

Varsity
Oct. 23 Maine at Vermont 1:30 P.M.
Oct. 27 Bowdoin at Maine 3 p.m.

Cross Country

Varsity
Oct. 23 Vermont at Maine 11 a.m.

Oct. 26 MIAA Championship Meet at Bates 2 p.m.

Frosh

Oct. 27 Carrabec H.S. at Maine 3:15 p.m.

Intramural

Oct. 24 Interfraternity and Interdormitory Championship 4 p.m.

WRA

Field Hockey
Oct. 26 State Tournament at Bates 3 p.m.

Tennis

Oct. 23 State Tournament at Colby 10 a.m.

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Have you heard?

by Jo Lavallee

We hear that plans are underway for UMO's second panty raid to be staged at the annual Aroostook Hall fire drill... whenever that takes place. Girls are you ready?

Sororities started their Open House punch parties this week and will continue Monday and Tuesday of next week. It's an opportunity for any interested girl to visit the ten sorority rooms on campus and meet the sisters.

Engagements

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Karen Woodard to William Nichols (Feb. 19), Keyethe Harvey to Charles Carter (in January), and Sally Deforest to Fred Bean (in November); Alpha Gamma Rho: Gene Dumont to Meredith Anderson and Mrs. Ethel Groves (housemother) to Lee Mushrewe.

Recent Marriages

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Norm St. Hilaire to Judy Dube; John McMichael to Carol Roy; Phil Smith to Bonnie McPhail; Pete Bishop to Cindy Mekilaide (new houseparents); Rick Hautala to Bonnie Black; and Bill Boilier to Lisa Webber.

New pinmates

Alpha Gamma Rho: Jim Norris to Sherry Stetson; Russ Collier to Laura Itrace.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Dick Pohl to Cynthia Bunting; Bob Carlson to Joan Jacoby; Ken D'Amate to Sharon Fournier; Steve Daigle to Roberta Johnson and Tom Nelson to Terri Cole.

Beta Theta Pi: Dave Phillips to Beverly Roberts.

The tentative starting date for the annual Muscular Dystrophy Drive is Nov. 18. All fraternities take part in the drive and the house that collects the most money receives a first place trophy and heads the drive the following year. Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity is chairman of the drive this year.

One hundred and fifty alumni and guests visited AGR over Homecoming Weekend, among them Clifford MacIntire, former U.S. Congressman from Maine.

Tau Epsilon Phi hoping to win the inter-fraternity bowling championship defeated TKE by a score of 1081-986.

Reports from Sigma Phi Epsilon say that there are already 14 new initiates.

Open rush is in full swing and looking pretty successful.

This is a gossip and public information column. Jot any information down (especially name and where you can be reached) pertaining to the event and send it to Jo Lavallee, 106 Lord Hall, campus, or drop it off at 310 Stodder. News for Friday's paper has to be in by noon on Monday.

Who is the Maine Bear anyway?

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Yertle and Myrtle are Stodder turtles

Compared to everybody else in Stodder Hall Eric, Susan, Rodney, Yertle, Ahab and Myrtle are the slowest-moving inhabitants of the dorm. It's due to their ethnic background, they're turtles.

Their owner and keeper, Cindy Wentworth, a junior from Scarborough majoring in child development started collecting turtles and tortoises about 10 years ago. Everyone knows what a turtle looks like and a tortoise has the same physical features but is a land dweller and usually larger. Box turtles have jointed plates that cover the reptiles' head and feet when they sense any danger. Other turtles fold their bodies into their shells and are protected by a very thick scaly outer skin.

In June of 1961 Cindy purchased the first of her pet reptiles, Myrtle, a box turtle



Cindy Wentworth and Yertle, a box turtle from Oklahoma

from Oklahoma and Yertle a Berlandier tortoise from Texas. Both are fully grown. Myrtle is five-and-a-half inches long and Yertle measures 10 inches.

In Arkansas this summer Eric and Susan, two red-footed tortoises, were added to Cindy's collection.

Now only three inches long these orange-marked pets will grow up to 17 inches long and weigh about 15 pounds. Eric is two years old and Susan is one year old.

Rodney, another red-footed tortoise was bought from an area pet shop this year.

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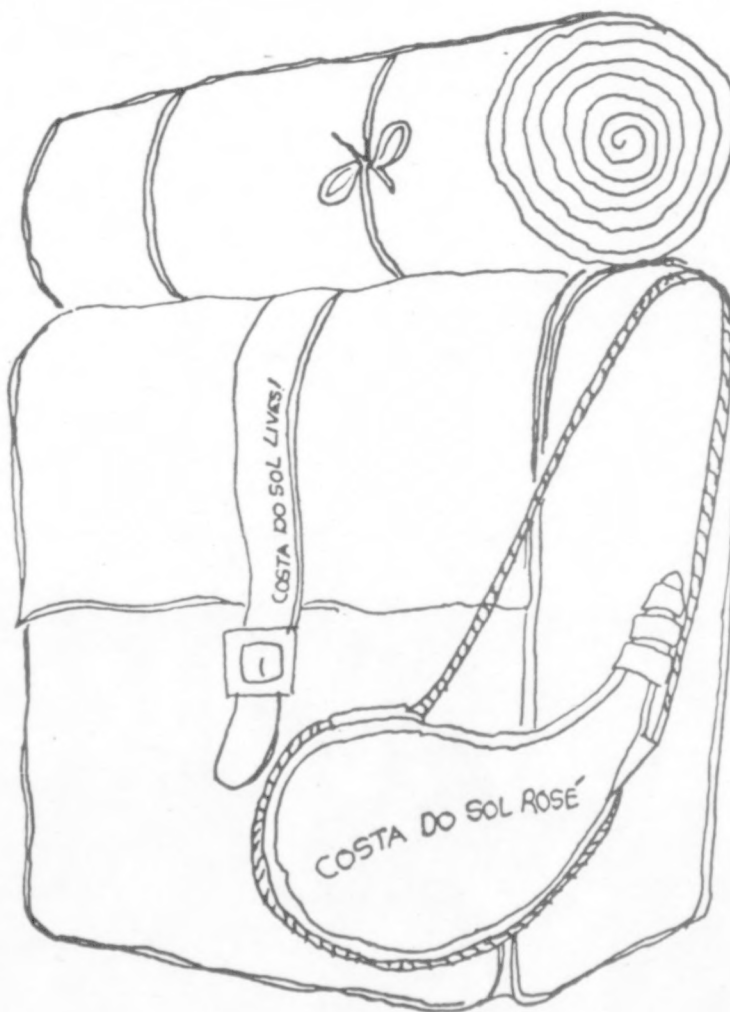
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