

Justice Dept. coming; student panel readies

Dr. Erwin N. Griswold, solicitor general of the U.S. and the third highest-ranking member of the Justice Department, will lead a team of department personnel to the UMO campus December 3-4 for discussions with students and faculty on the operations and policies of the Justice Department.

Dr. Griswold, a special assistant to Attorney General John Mitchell, is former dean of the Harvard Law School.

A committee of ten students appointed by Student Senate President Chic Chalmers and four administrators will start sessions this week to work out a format for the meetings.

Chalmers said the students, which he personally selected, represent a cross section of the UMO student population in regard to ideologies, sex, college, environment, and residence.

Named to the committee were: Mary Chapman, a student senator and a public administration major in the department of political science.

Jim Cook, an active student in the discussions and activity last spring centering around the killing of students at Kent and Jackson State. He served as moderator during a tense meeting between the student body, UM Chancellor Donald McNeil, and members of the Board of Trustees over the university's reaction and policies resulting from the student killings and subsequent nationwide strike.

Art Dingley, who helped organize and served as first president of the Sociology Student Union, a group which tried unsuccessfully to have two fired sociology professors reinstated last February. Dingley has become less and less involved in

campus affairs since his term as president ended, remaining semi-aloo from campus controversy.

Dingley was succeeded as SSU president by Peggy Dumais, the fourth member of the committee. A member of the university's All Maine Women, a senior non-scholastic honor society, Miss Dumais has continued her political involvement in campus affairs since the sociology incident. She was active in the nationwide student strike in May.

Fifth member is Jim Harrington, a junior political science major and member of the college Young Republicans. Calling himself a "Hatfield Republican," Harrington has been one of the few students on campus working for the election of James Erwin as Governor.

Tony Kalis was perhaps one of the most vocal of the students who gathered in Pres. Libby's office to oppose the department's visit. A post graduate student in economics, Kalis has been a long time activist in campus and world radical movements. Also active in the labor movement, Kalis is older than most students, is married and well-versed in "old" as opposed to "new" left movement. He considers himself a socialist.

Seventh member of the committee is Jeff Ross, a fraternity man and technology student. He is a campus senator, sophomore class vice-president and a student delegate to the UMO Council of Colleges, the faculty governing body.

A senior French major, Chuck Stanhope is active in the University Singers, a campus vocal group. His political involvement is limited to a senate committee.

Another senior is political science major Donna Thibodeau. A member

of the student senate and a social sorority, Miss Thibodeau served last year as a Washington Intern in the office of Maine Congressman William Hathaway.

Last on the list is Glenn Warner, a senator from the off-campus delegation. Warner distinguished himself recently by spending three consecutive all night sessions manning telephones in the Student Senate office working to quell rumors during the recent rash of bomb threats to the university.

Administrators who will work with the students in planning the visits are UMO President Winthrop C. Libby; Vice-President for Academic Affairs James Clark; Vice President for Student Affairs Arthur Kaplan; and Assistant to the President Ronald Banks.

The University of Maine is one of 52 colleges and universities across the nation which the Justice Department has asked to visit for talks with students.

At present, Mt. Holyoke in South Hadley, Mass and Case Western Reserve of the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio, are the only two campuses to have been visited by the Justice Department representatives.

A Public Relations officer at the Justice Department said that student reaction so far has varied. Some of the students in the individual classrooms have been genuinely interested, but others have lacked interest and have been looking only for a confrontation. There have been no violent incidents or protests, but obscene language was used on the Mt. Holyoke campus.

The results of the first two visits continued on page 13



Council approves academic force

The Council of Colleges, by a vote of 33-4 passed the student senate's proposal to form a Task Force on Academic Review at a special meeting Monday afternoon, called at the request of ten of the Council's members.

The body debated for an hour over the motion tabled from the regular meeting of Oct. 12. Several amendments were proposed Monday. Accepted were: a change offered by A & S Dean John Nolde that defined the scope of Task Force as dealing with "academic reform, university-wide; an amendment to include a graduate student on the 11-man committee; and a motion to elect the chairman of the Task Force from and by its own members.

Student Senate President Chic Chalmers defended the Task Force proposal several times as did fellow council students, Ron Beard and Mike Huston.

Professor Robert Tredwell led the debate against the Task Force. He said in its present state, anyone is welcome to submit proposals to the Council of Colleges and there are already adequate structures for handling the situation.

He referred to two of the Council's standing committees, saying the committee on student

affairs is the best channel for academic change.

He argued that the Task Force could set its own scope and exercise the jurisdiction of the Council of Colleges with its recommendations.

Professor Edward Huff said he was unhappy with the membership procedures of the committee. He was afraid the Task Force might come with some proposals harmful to the college of technology.

Professor William Jeffrey assured the Council that the committee on committees had seen to it already that there would be equal representation for all colleges on the Task Force and said "academia works wondrous ways to achieve most any end."

Professor Walter Schoenberg spoke against the proposal, insisting that faculty members are best suited to decide what a student needs to learn in his course of study. He said students on such a Task Force would be advancing opinions that they were unqualified to have formed.

"I believe there are certain areas in the university in which students are not equipped to participate," Schoenberg said.

Professor Charles A. Green continued on page 3

New UM stationery bought from Mass firm

by Nelson Benton

The University of Maine, in the heart of paper producing country, buys the paper for its new stationery from a company in West Springfield, Mass.

According to Hadley Robbins, superintendent of the University Press, the orders to buy this particular type of paper, which costs \$4,000 more than the kind formally used, came from the chancellor's office and the stock is presently being supplied by the C. H. Roberts Co. of Portland.

There is but one company in Maine, located in Brewer, that produces the desired 25 per cent cotton fiber paper of a similar type, he said.

Queried on this matter Chancellor Donald R. McNeil said, "I don't know much about the matter."

The university's new stationery was the subject of controversy just a few weeks ago.

He added he has some people investigating the whole matter of the University's purchases of supplies and the importance of patronizing Maine-based companies.

The chancellor's office in Bangor

said a complete study is being made of all cost and procurement policies.

Results of the study will be forwarded to the UM Administrative Council, composed of all the state college presidents. Any changes in buying policy will have to be made during the Council's meeting Nov. 18. Regarding the purchase of Massachusetts-produced paper, it was indicated that this is a subject for change by the council.

continued on page 12

Insurance not required for students next year

Next year UMO students will not have to pay a \$30 premium for coverage under a blanket insurance program which they do not need or want.

This is the indication from UMO health center and business office personnel and insurance company executives who administer this year's mandatory health and accident blanket policy for all UMO students not covered by some other form of similar insurance protection.

The decision for this mandatory participation, which was strongly endorsed by last year's General Student Senate during their February 17 meeting, has cost the W.C. Ladd and Sons insurance agency \$50,000. Nearly 25 per cent of the UMO students who paid the required \$30 premium with their semester bills in September have received refunds.

The Ladd agency, which handles the UMO account for the Vermont Insurance Agency which administers and underwrites the policy for the Peerless Insurance Co. of Keene, New Hampshire, admits the compulsory part of the decision was "a real goof-up" which won't happen again.

Ted Ladd, who supervised the UMO account for the Rockland, Maine, agency, explained the blanket policy was made mandatory for everyone so the per student rates could be kept as low as possible.

Another reason cited by UMO and insurance officials was to provide all students with an inexpensive policy so an individual involved in an accident or hospitalized due to an illness would not have to leave school because of staggering medical bills.

UMO health center director Dr. Robert Graves said the policy is an excellent one because it covers pre-existing conditions, or injuries and illness encountered by students before coming to UMO, for this low blanket rate.

The Peerless Co. is one of few companies in the country which specialized in this type of coverage for colleges, Graves said, and it submitted the lowest bid for doing the job which other companies such as Blue Cross and Blue Shield would charge extra for.

As stipulated in the policy brochure mailed to UMO students this fall with their registration material, the 12-month policy covers all medical expenses up to \$10,000 which are not covered by another policy.

But the credibility of this program's covering any accident costs has also come under fire.

George Adams, a UMO graduate

student, had to pay his own bill at a Bangor hospital last May after being involved in a motorcycle accident because hospital officials were unfamiliar with UMO's insurance company.

Although Adams had an identification card indicating he was covered under the UMO plan, ID cards for undergraduate students are not provided.

An introductory letter signed by UMO President Winthrop Libby in this year's insurance brochure states that "no certificate of insurance is furnished."

And state insurance laws require ID's for all people covered by insurance policies except for group or blanket programs.

To further the students' identification problems, UMO business manager Alden Stuart has said there is no way that the names of students covered under this program can be recorded on his campus. All of the insured students' names are, however, presumably listed at the W. C. Ladd and Sons Rockland office, and Ted Ladd said students can call collect to verify that they are covered under the UMO policy.

But students have not been nearly as disturbed by the lack of identification as they were when they saw that required \$30 payment due tacked onto their bill at the beginning of the school year.

And the resulting grief caused to health center officials and business office personnel, who only acted as the money collectors, has resulted in a Board of Trustees edict for doing away with the mandatory stipulation.

But now UMO officials are waiting to see if enough students will voluntarily sign up for the policy next year. Some officials anticipate that if at least 75 per cent of the students do not pay the \$30 premiums, either the pre-existing conditions clause of the policy will have to be dropped or the rates will double for those desiring the insurance protection.



John Sebastian, playing at the Homecoming concert last Saturday night, put on a highly rated one-man show which turned himself and his audience on with his unique showman style. Homecoming stories and pictures on pages 10 and 11. CAMPUS photo by Wieder

FOCUS

Seven UM Candidates
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the Super-U's future hangs
in the balance p.8

Homecoming
unique and exciting pp. 10, 11

Bill Baird
hits his perennial foe,
the abortion laws p. 12

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Seven Super-U affiliates seek political office Nov. 3

by Don Perry

Seven UM-affiliated candidates are running for political office Nov. 3.

Added to the list of 5 UMO candidates mentioned in last week's CAMPUS are 2 from Farmington.

Gwilyn R. Roberts, a Democrat, is Division Head of the Arts and Humanities Department at UM in Farmington. He is a candidate for County Commissioner of Franklin County.

Roberts said the last Democrat elected to the seat was 50 years ago. "No Democrat has been confident of winning office in this county since the Civil War," he said.

The general tone of Robert's campaign is "a new look at county

government." He is stressing no one issue above any other. "I just feel a two party system would be good for Franklin County," he said. "The people have been getting the same old things year after year, and it is about time to take a fresh look."

Gregory McGuire, a Democrat, is a special student at Farmington taking courses in secondary education. He is a candidate for a House seat from Farmington. He ran for the same seat in 1968 and was defeated by 690 votes.

The main issues in McGuire's campaign are property tax relief for the elderly, governmental reform, and environmental control.

McGuire is against the proposed

oil refinery at Machiasport. He also believes a one-assembly type government would be good for Maine. He said seats in the House and Senate are allotted according to population, and there was no sense in Maine having two bodies.

"Maine could function more efficiently with just one legislative body," he said.

The other five candidates affiliated with UMO are: Tony Redington, Democratic Independent Senate candidate from Bangor; Arlin Cook, Republican candidate for the House from Bangor; Doug Smith, Democratic candidate for the House from Piscataquis County; and Frank Murray and Jay McCloskey, both Democratic House candidates for Bangor.

Gotlieb named senate assistant

Steve Gotlieb, 27-year-old Vietnam veteran and a junior education major, was appointed student senate administrative assistant by President Chic Chalmers.

Gotlieb fills the \$400-per-year post vacated last week by Ron Lebel. In a letter dated Oct. 21, Lebel said he resigned for academic and personal reasons as well as dissatisfaction over the apathy within

the senate.

Chalmers has indicated that Gotlieb will have to give up his voting privileges at senate meetings. He was elected to the senate last month and to the executive board at the first senate meeting.

Chalmers said he appointed Gotlieb because "he has been around... can lend perspective within the senate... and is unbiased."

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Oil issue hit by Speers

Ronald T. Speers, Republican candidate for U.S. Congress from the first Maine congressional district says he would have supported the presidential veto of the \$4.4 billion education bill because it contributed to a \$2.94 billion increase over the president's budget request.

Speers cited inflation as the second most important issue in the current campaign.

Speaking in Little Hall last Thursday night to a meager gathering of 14, the former Inland Fisheries and Game Commissioner said that the environment was the number one issue in the country today. He criticized his opponent, incumbent Peter Kyros, for hedging on the Machiasport oil refinery issue.

Speers emphatically stated that he was "definitely opposed to the refinery" as well as appropriations for the Supersonic Transport. He claimed that Bangor International airport was "the greatest gift the city of Bangor could have received," and that associated industries would, in time, aid ailing Washington county's economic situation.

Commenting on critics of President Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia Speers endorsed the administration's stand and referred to the decline in casualty figures since June. "That's why the war is no longer an issue," he said.

The congressional candidate expressed fear over the trends of political apathy and distrust in the country.

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Senat

The student senate committee to investigate possibility of instituting a loan fund.

The motion submitted by Huston passed with dissenting votes during last night's senate meeting.

The proposal also effort to determine effective ways of birth control information. It was proposed that the infirmary, it was proposed because of the students seeking information.

The infirmary discontinued physicals for birth control procedures. It was discontinued giving out birth control information altogether, according to director Robert A. Gr...

Council of

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was a reasonable solution.

President Libby last spring's academy was a deeply moving. Also, he thought that would carry on in the last year, holding an debate on the university's procedure. He replied, "I don't feel representation on the any threat to prerogatives."

Mike Huston, minutes of the meeting. Force would do what of the Council had to do—provide open hearing opinions offered by community at large. academic reform package. Council for consideration with some professors. the Task Force had a deal of territory to said, such matters considered and the committees could much time to the require. Therefore, t...

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Senate committee to discuss abortion loans

The student senate is setting up a committee to investigate the possibility of instituting an abortion loan fund.

The motion submitted by Belinda Huston passed with only two dissenting votes during Tuesday night's senate meeting.

The proposal also calls for an effort to determine the most effective ways of giving out more birth control information. The UMO infirmary, it was pointed out, has ceased birth control counseling because of the great influx of students seeking information.

The infirmary also has discontinued physical examinations for birth control prescriptions and discontinued giving out prescriptions altogether, according to health center director Robert A. Graves.

He said the service had to be stopped Oct. 17 because the infirmary was having difficulty in treating the sick students because of a lack of personnel.

Graves indicated the Family Planning Center in Bangor has agreed to counsel and examine students seeking birth control help but has also run into the problem of not being able to cope with the great number of people.

He said he has asked that the

university provide another physician at the infirmary for the next academic year. "We just need more doctors," he stated.

In the same vein, the senate approved a resolution supporting Bill Baird for his "efforts to achieve abortion and birth control laws" which reflect human rights including respect for the individual and the right "to control one's own actions."

As specified in the motion, the senate administration will notify

other college communities across the country that they should ask Baird to speak on their respective campuses. Members of the senate, agreeing that Baird is doing a commendable job for a worthy cause, said Baird is \$50,000 in debt.

In other action, the senate approved a motion to petition the four UMO classes to appropriate funds totalling \$3,000 for sponsoring legal aid services for UMO students.

The funds are to be used for the retention of a lawyer to be on campus for an aggregate period of four hours per week and to be available for 24-hour student consultation by telephone.

Also, by a vote of 55-5, the senate passed a resolution to "join our brothers and sisters at Kent State in their call for a federal grand jury

investigation" of the recent Ohio Grand Jury verdict of Kent State.

Senate President Chic Chalmers announced that he has appointed Elisa Diasio as senate secretary to fill the post vacated by Sarah Smith, who resigned for personal reasons. Miss Diasio is a junior in the college of Arts and Sciences majoring in languages.

Her duties will include publishing the minutes of senate and executive board meetings, issuing memos, and helping the corresponding secretary when she has too large a workload.

Poetry Hour, Anyone?

Anyone who is interested in reading at Poetry Hour this year should contact Graham Adams, 215 A Stevens Hall.

Committee of five study dean of faculty position

Acting on a motion by President Winthrop C. Libby to the Council of Colleges, Professor William Randel has appointed a committee of five members to study the feasibility of a "Dean of Faculty."

Members of the committee are Asst. Prof. Charles A. Scontras, arts and sciences; Assoc. Prof. William J. Geogitis, technology; Prof. Edwin L. Giddings, life sciences and agriculture; and Asst. Prof. David W. Bishop, education.

Libby's motion is an attempt to create a position which would aid communication between the faculty and administration. The position, as Libby sees it, should be filled by an elected faculty member who would be released from some of his teaching

duties.

The dean would be responsible to no one but the faculty to present their grievances confidentially to the administration. By participating in almost all policy-making meetings, he (or she) would be able to act as the spokesman for faculty opinion.

Reinforcing his drive for more communication, Libby says he believes the Dean of Faculty will help the faculty members feel more a part of the University structure. He feels that many faculty members will not speak out, for fear of occupational retribution from some level of the administration. The Dean of Faculty position may eliminate this fear, he said.

Council of colleges

continued from page 1

was a reasonable solution, he said.

President Libby said he thought last spring's academic moratorium was a deeply moving experience. Also, he thought the Task Force would carry on in the same vein as last year, holding an open and lively debate on the merits of the university's procedure.

replied, "I don't feel it (student representation on the Task Force) is any threat to my academic prerogatives."

Mike Huston, in the final minutes of the meeting, said the Task Force would do what the committees of the Council had failed to do—provide open hearings sensitive to opinions offered by the University community at large and present an academic reform package to the Council for consideration. He agreed with some professors who said that the Task Force had outlined a great deal of territory to cover. But, he said, such material must be considered and the Council and its committees could not devote as much time to the job as it would require. Therefore, the Task Force



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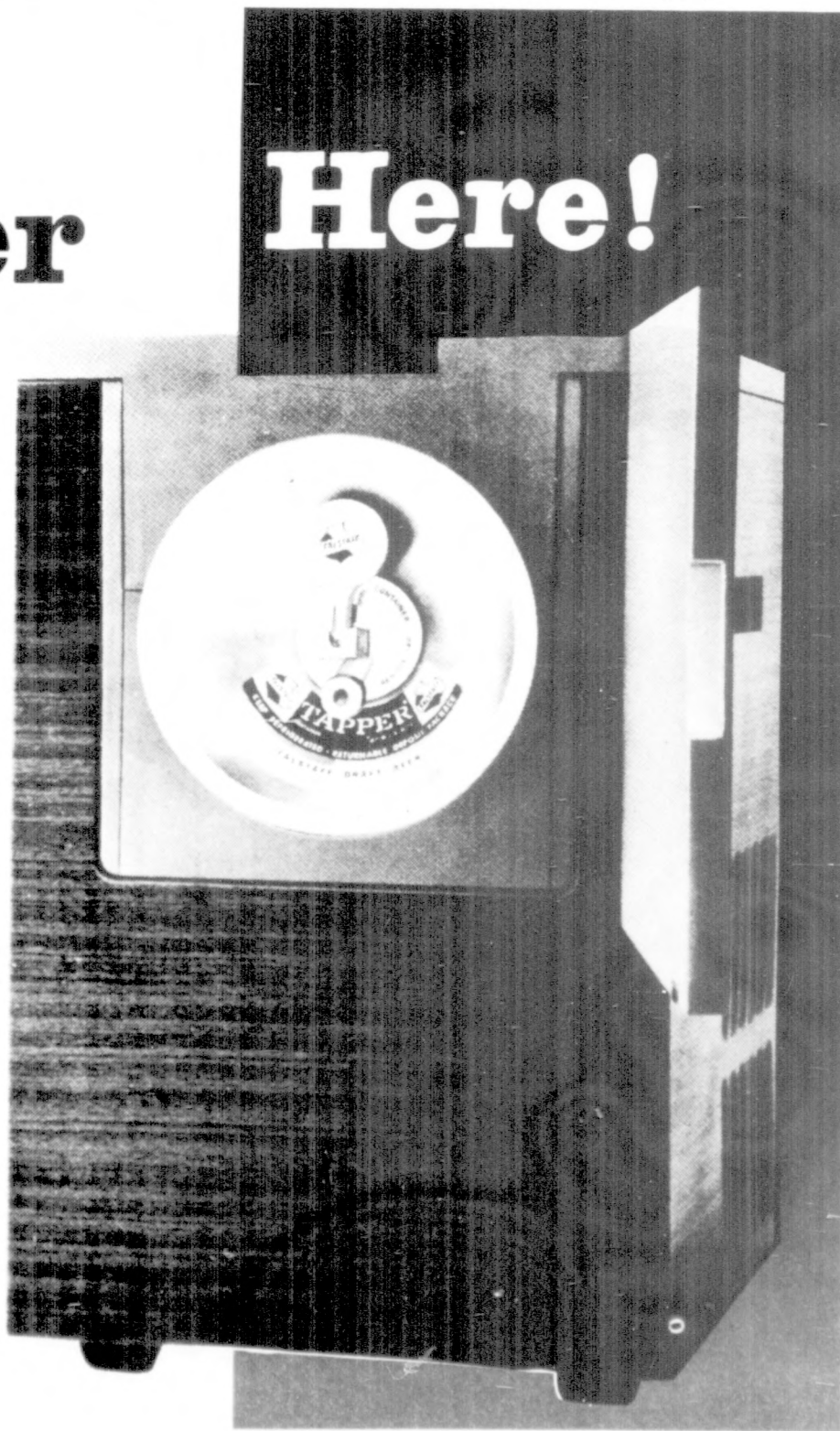
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maine campus editorials

sensible support required

The Council of Colleges has sanctioned the formation of a Task Force on Academic Review as proposed by senate president Chick Chalmers.

Before that fact is taken as a great victory for the academic reform movement, one must take a close look at how the resolution came to be passed. There were several contributing factors, impatience with petty debate not being the least. It seemed that many members of the Council did not really want to vote in favor of the resolution. Some, indeed, were somewhat irritated at the inconvenience the special meeting had caused them.

Most notable in the passage of the resolution for the formation of a Task Force was the striking lack of sensible opposition. Professor Walter Schoenberger's statement "I believe there are certain areas of the University in which students are not equipped to participate," undoubtedly appealed to faculty member's ego, but looked rather foolish when the role of the student on the task force was discussed in further debate. Similarly, Professor Robert Tredwell's four-point plan on task force inadequacies was found to be rather weak.

The rebuttle by task force proponents was enough to get the measure passed by a wide margin, but it is still a matter of doubt whether it could have gotten by stronger opposition. The strongest support for the measure came from student council member Mike Huston and the final blessing from President Winthrop Libby.

The important question to be raised from this meeting is that if it took an hour to get something as basic as a task force to study the problems of the University passed by the Council of Colleges, what act of God will it take to get the same body to sanction truly liberal reform measures?

At present, the student senate and its leadership is hardly capable of an act of God—they often do well to act at all. The senate will appoint five members to the task force, and the late addition of a graduate student will give students a majority, so favorable proposals by reformists should come to the Council of Colleges in December.

However, if there isn't more interest on the part of the entire student population by then; if only another two dozen show up to fix glares on the back of the necks of the ho-hum-maybe-next-year council members; if no one sits down and has a long talk with the Tredwells and Schoenbergers in the meantime, the status quo will rule supreme.

It has been stressed before that this kind of major operation cannot be left to a ten-minute debate on the floor of a meeting. Intensive lobbying must be carried out long in advance. Such pressure has obviously not been applied yet. It is hoped that the rank and file will remember this when the noose is placed around the senate's neck in the spring for falling short of its goals. And a ton of 20-20 hindsight then won't be worth an ounce of good old-fashioned jaw-boning now.

(JJC)

amendment no.1 a must for me.

On November 3, Maine citizens will be going to their respective polling places to vote for the people who will be running our state government for the next two-four years as well as the representatives who will be doing their thing for Maine people in Washington.

But Maine people will also be deciding on alterations for the document which makes our state government tick, and one of them concerns lowering the age at which all citizens can play their part in the democratic process.

Proposed constitutional amendment number 1 asks "Shall the Constitution be amended as proposed by a resolution of the Legislature to reduce the voting age to twenty years?"

We urge UMO students and everyone also to vote yes on this question. Although the

constitutionality of the 18-year-old vote is currently pending before the U.S. Supreme Court, Maine people can effectively show their feelings about this measure by taking their own small step in this hoped for direction.

And, although a general feeling persists among attorneys that the Congressionally sanctioned-18-year-old will meet with the Justices' majority approval, we should not discount the possibility that the high court could determine that the states must make the decision. If this happens, more years will pass prospective 18, 19, and 20-year-old voters by before their rights as citizens are granted them.

So for reasons of either insurance or influence, we believe the 20-year-old vote is a must for Maine.

(RHL)

reader

some thoughts

To the Editor:

The recent grand jury indictments of 25 persons at Kent State regarding the shooting of four students there last May is a farce. The report of the grand jury appears to be Agnewian rhetoric rather than a judicial document. The jury righteously declares "The time has come to detach from university society those who persist in violent behavior. Expel the trouble makers without fear or favor. Evict from the campus those persons bent on disorder."

Students have been consistently admonished to play within the system and to respect "law and order." The indictments of 24 students and a faculty member and

the exoneration of all guardsmen and their superiors is an example of order but not of law. The credibility of the grand jury's findings is highly questionable, in light of the moderate determinations of the President's Commission on Student Unrest which places equal blame upon students and guardsmen.

I find myself in agreement with only one of the conclusions of the grand jury: the conditions that led to the shootings still exist. These conditions are not student protests against a sick war in Southeast Asia but rather are the failures of a society which cannot tolerate dissent on campus without resorting to violence and suppression of civil liberties.

Paul Gauvreau
Student Senate Vice-President

personal viewpoints

To the Editor:

It is becoming more apparent as the weeks go by that the editor of the CAMPUS does not intend to confine his personal opinions and viewpoints to the editorial page of "his" paper.

The Oct. 15 issue of the CAMPUS probably did more to undermine student confidence in the Student Senate and its leadership than any actions taken by Mr. Chalmers to date.

I ask you, Mr. Haskell, is your goal constructive change, or is your goal a personal one aimed at furthering the cause of sensationalism and irresponsible journalism?

Assuming that you do favor constructive change, would not the road-to-change have been shortened by making Mr. Chalmers the benefactor of your enlightened insights as to how he should handle his job in a more personal manner, other than lengthening the road-to-change by your blatant and uncalled-for "muckraking"? Polarization does not further the cause of progressive change.

I feel it would be very ironic if we saw in the next issue of the CAMPUS, rather than a picture of an empty seat, a picture of the editor of the CAMPUS at his desk, crooked pen in hand.

Robert C. Mennealy

outstanding performance

To the Editor:

Let me express a word of regret that the review of The Threepenny Opera in your October 22 issue failed to mention outstanding performances by a number of members of the cast, Paul Runge's performance was fine

indeed. But without discredit to him and the others, it was Pamela King who made the production an exciting living thing that members of the audience will treasure in their memories for a long time to come.

Norris O. Johnson

maine campus

bob haskell
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phil cunningham
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To the Editor:

Recently I incidently concerned student and his university policy which the ought to know about was involved in accident in which cuts in the region arrival at the hospital was refused aid by officials had "new

To the Editor:

Regarding "We possible that Messer and Jacobs are the to which they appear assuming they still as human beings, never disagree, in a other on the issue column?"

No

by John Newton

"We seek the establishment of a democracy of individuals governed by two or three the individual share decisions determining the direction of his life organized to encourage in men and provide their common participation

As students, we proud of our role movements of the have sought to change and to realize the with which the U.S. civil rights, free speech movements saw student correct basic flaws society. However, when came up against refused to respond to for real democracy more and more to the isolated movement issues could never achieve. Failures to effect change to seek more realistic the apparent contradiction what America said and

These movements they attempted symptoms of the problem the cause. The problem war, poverty, sexism (inflation, unemployment exploitation at home cities, the university all symptoms of a We choose to combat corporate capitalism.

Naming the system describe and analyze this is one of our corporate capitalism which concentrates hands of a few owners of large corporations these corporations permits the owners make basic decisions aspects of American over peoples' lives efforts to prevent our succeeding by turning white, worker against woman, wage welfare recipient, against Vietnamese.

We know the questions to be answered have an adequate

opinion

insurance questioned

To the Editor:

Recently I was told of an incident concerning a graduate student and his university insurance policy which the entire university ought to know about. The student was involved in an automobile accident in which he received severe cuts in the region of his eyes. Upon arrival at the hospital, however, he was refused aid because the hospital officials had "never heard of" his

insurance company. Even if the attendants had known of the company, the graduate student, like the rest of us, was never issued any form of identification that would verify his holding of a policy.

This is a serious problem. Do the responsible officials of the university intend to wait until someone dies or is irreparably injured as a result of insufficient emergency treatment due to an "unknown" insurance

company? Or perhaps one should ask: is the cost of printing 7,000 odd identification cards considered greater than the toll in human frustration and pain that accompanies the present system? Could it be that our "bargain" insurance company and its university administrators are slightly less than insensitive to the wishes of the policy holders? I'd like to hear an answer from them.

Robert E. Ireland
Graduate Assistant in History

trinity of wisdom

To the Editor:

Regarding "We Three," it is possible that Messrs. Bright, Cowan, and Jacobs are the trinity of wisdom to which they apparently aspire. Yet assuming they still regard themselves as human beings, how come they never disagree, in any way, with each other on the issues subject to their column?

"We Three" could be a valuable forum in which a trio of active minds could recognize and discuss their differences of opinion, while incorporating other points of view. Believe it or not, this campus still has students who support the President (Nixon, that is), and while abhorring

the Kent State deaths, also abhor the mounting toll of murdered policemen. "We Three" should consider everyone, not just the assembly-line liberals and radicals. Otherwise, the column should be appropriately retitled "Me Too!"

Charles Horne, Jr.

Notes from the left

by John Newton and Dick Davies

"We seek the establishment of a democracy of individual participation governed by two central aims: That the individual share in those social decisions determining the quality and direction of his life; that society be organized to encourage independence in men and provide the media for their common participation."

As students, we can feel justly proud of our role in the various movements of the last decade which have sought to change this country and to realize the democratic ideals with which the U.S. was born. The civil rights, free speech, and anti-war movements saw students attempt to correct basic flaws in American society. However, each movement in turn came up against a system which refused to respond to moralistic pleas for real democracy. Students came more and more to the realization that isolated movements around single issues could never achieve their goals. Failures to effect change led students to seek more realistic explanations of the apparent contradictions between what America said and did.

These movements failed because they attempted to deal with symptoms of the problem rather than the cause. The problems of racism, war, poverty, sexism, the economy (inflation, unemployment, economic exploitation at home and abroad) the cities, the university, the young are all symptoms of a diseased system. We choose to call this system corporate capitalism.

Naming the system does not describe and analyze it. As students this is one of our tasks. We see corporate capitalism as a system which concentrates power in the hands of a few owners and managers of large corporations. The position of these corporations in the economy permits the owners and managers to make basic decisions which effect all aspects of American life. This power over peoples' lives enables these men to prevent our movements from succeeding by turning black against white, worker against student, man against woman, wage earner against welfare recipient, and American against Vietnamese.

We know there are many questions to be answered before we have an adequate description and

analysis of corporate capitalism. The question that motivates us was asked by Max Weber in 1906: "How are freedom and democracy in the long run at all possible under the domination of highly developed capitalism?"

There are many more specific questions to which we seek answers: What is the shape of the economic structure of the U.S.? What relationships are there between the largest corporations and the banks, and to what extent and in what ways are they interlocked by common owners, officers, and directors? What are the political and economic consequences of the rise of the large corporations?

To what extent is wealth concentrated in American society? How does the distribution of personal and national income compare to the distribution of wealth?

Is poverty in the U.S. a mass phenomenon? How does it affect the relative "life chances" of the poor?

Are ownership and control of the large corporations separated from each other, and what implications does this have for their conduct? How does a capitalistic economy dominated by a few hundred very large corporations behave compared to a competitive capitalistic economy?

Is the national power structure characterized by multiple influences, interest groups, and overlapping memberships whose interplay results in an essentially pluralistic governmental process, or may it best be characterized as a "power elite" or ruling class? Generally then: How, by whom, and for what ends is power in America exercised?

Besides analyzing these power relations, students must develop strategies and programs of action to expose this concentration of power. We must organize to take this power for the people. Only when control of the means of government and the economic institutions of society have been placed in the hands of the people whose lives they effect will we have a truly democratic society.

Students who wish to put these ideas into practice must work to make the university (which some of the trustees call a private

corporation) serve the needs of the people it doesn't serve presently. We must open up the university both in terms of students and faculty doing research and organizing for low-income, working class, and minority group people in the community, and in terms of providing them with full educational opportunities including courses relevant to their needs. Only then will the university play its proper role for social change.

Programs in these directions are beginning: about 100 students are now involved in a community research and action project in Bangor. They do research on low-income people, problems in housing, medical care, etc. They serve these people by baby sitting, tutoring, manning a free clothing store, and providing car pools to transport them to and from surplus food distribution points.

Within the university the Onwards Program began this year with the admission of 15 low-income and so called "high risk" students. This is a beginning, but at present is only a token gesture towards providing full educational opportunities for low-income, working class, and minority group people. A "free university" will soon be organized with one of its purposes to provide a forum where students and faculty can study the problems of the low-income people from the point of view of the people themselves. For these projects to be successful, they need your help. JOIN US, contact the Community Action Committee of the Senate.

Our experience of the last ten years shows us that students alone cannot bring about the fundamental changes our society so desperately needs. Our analysis of the country tells us that we must begin, somehow, to reach more poor and working whites if we are to build a powerful radical movement. So, we urge other radicals to take a step into America—it isn't so bad. Confront White America; give poor and working people an alternative to Wallace, Reagan, Kennedy, Muskie, and Nixon; build for the revolution—it's out there!



WE THREE

Homecoming Weekend was a smashing success. Maine won a glorious football game. The rock concert with local groups and the German Band was well attended. John Sebastian was in fine form and no one seemed to really miss the king and queen. Homecoming was what it should have become several years. We Three hope everyone stayed on campus, had a good time and is well rested.

Getting back to the business at hand, we have a suggestion as to how to spend the next few days. Pack your bags and leave Friday night or Saturday morning. Beg, borrow or steal a ride, but no matter how you do it GO HOME. And once you get home, plan to stay for a few days. Don't plan to be back Monday. Don't plan to be back Tuesday.

Forget about school, forget about a days worth of homework you didn't want to do, don't bother studying for prelims that aren't important anyway. Instead spend your time campaigning. Talk to your parents and relatives. Talk to your high school teachers. Talk to the people you knew when you were growing up. Go back to your home and do some active campaigning, some meaningful work that will help the state.

And if there's still time in your town and you're 21 or older, for God's sake register and vote. If registration in your town closes before you can get home, there are people on campus who can register you today, no matter what part of the state you live in.

It's up to you as to who you want to work for, hopefully you're an intelligent, fairly informed student capable of making up your own mind. And if you're one of the many who spent time belly-aching last spring about wanting time off to work on campaigns and then hasn't done a thing this fall, you just might be able to make up for lost time. The student turnout in the Bangor area has been rotten, there are more high school students out, at any time of day, than college students.

In terms of taking political stands, We Three make only two suggestions. One is to support and work for the 20 year-old vote. Obviously if you're voting this year it doesn't make any difference to you, but think back to when you were 20 and you might think differently.

The other suggestion we would make is take a very close look at the Gubernatorial campaign. There are definite differences between Curtis and Erwin and the effects they'll have on education and the state in general. Listen not as much to what the candidates are saying but to what they mean, we think you'll be able to see quite clearly who has been doing the most for Maine. And as a hint, we'll tell you we don't think it's been Erwin.

dave bright/charlie jacobs & stan cowan

Earth Echoes

by Paul Adamus

The environment isn't dead. But don't sigh too deeply. An ecology demon might get you.

Ecology demons thrive almost everywhere. In Maine their native habitat may be a riverside paper mill, a greasy oil tanker bilge, or a test-tube of a mad scientist. These little critters are barks without a bite if you keep them in their place, but they become uppity once they escape. The oil demon puts a hex on all the fish, fowl, lobsters and beaches on Maine's coast. The methyl mercaptan demon from the pulp mill's stacks raises a wicked stink in Old Town, Rumford and Lincoln. The test-tube demon in the form of persistent pesticides, herbicides, mercuries and biocides specializes in zapping the reproductive functions of many an unsuspecting beast. There are dozens more varieties of eco-demons, for they mutate quickly and find a niche in every step of technical progress mankind achieves. Yet only Man can control them.

Last April 22 was Earth Day, and every dutiful politician, housewife, and student denounced the eco-demons. But then came the Cambodia-Kent State syndrome, inducing environmental amnesia, and

Earth Day promises were forgotten. But the eco-demons remained. This time their slogan is "Mankind is only a passing fad."

Seriously, we've still got an environmental crisis. The ending of the Southeast Asian War and the instituting of every conceivable campus reform may help man's cultural environment, but what then will be left of his long-neglected physical environment? Rivers from the ghetto flow just as dirty as rivers from suburbia. Moreover, solving Man's population ecology problem will likely help ease the causes of ghettos, restless campuses and battlefields. So peace-freaks, Huey fans, and senators take note: Your struggle is the ecologist's too.

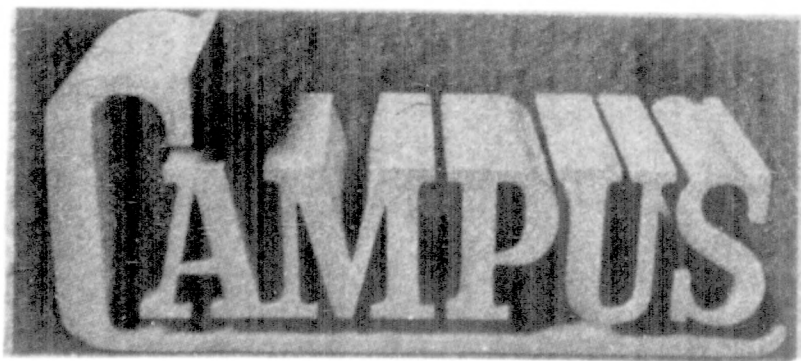
And Silent Majority, take heart:

There is still plenty you can do to prevent an environmental catastrophe. Although last summer was the worst in the Penobscot River's history, folks along the Saco River proved a river can be made cleaner. And although this campus still faces serious ecological problems, President Libby has exerted a commendable effort so far.

More on this in a future column.



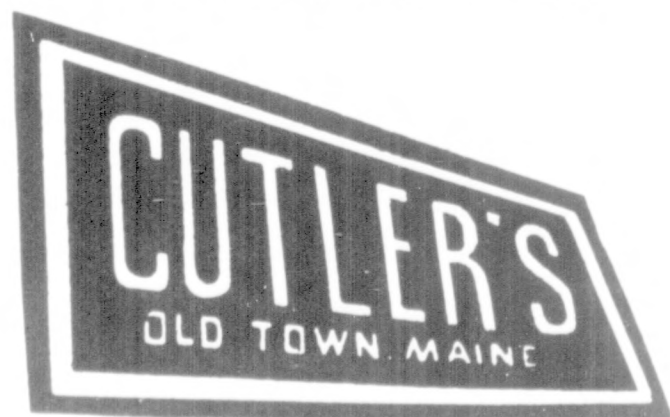
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Extension provides meals for children

The U. of M. Extension Service has helped set up a new meal program in Fort Kent elementary schools.

The program, based on the belief that many school children do not get a proper morning meal, will provide breakfast of cereal, milk, toast, and fruit or fruit juice for children 1-8.

During its trial period the program will be run by school personnel and volunteers. Children whose families can afford to pay are charged a nominal fee and others who qualify will eat free.

Many teachers in the school system being affected feel that children who have been participating in the program are "more alert and more eager to learn." An assumption of the program's creators is that when children get up early to catch a bus they are not ready for a

substantial meal. By the time they get to school their bodies are better able to take on digestion.

If they don't eat until lunch time they may feel listless during the morning, officials say. Federal studies have shown a relationship between poor school performance and inadequate diets of both elementary and high school students.

Fashion show to be held

Has Women's Lib come to the Mrs. Maine Club? Have the women burned their bras?

The Mrs. Maine Club will hold a "With It" fashion show Tuesday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.

Proceeds will be donated to the St. Michael's Children's Home.

UMPG tuition hassled

Tuition at the Gorham half of the UMPG system is \$100 per semester. Portland tuition is \$225 per semester. By a unanimous vote the student senate of the Portland campus has passed a resolution calling for equal tuition for the two campuses.

Students on the Portland campus feel that if the two campuses are going to exist as a single unit, tuition for both should be the same. The resolution passed by the Senate states:

"Whereas there are currently no plans to rectify this gross inequity and,

"Whereas this unquestionably intolerable policy has existed for tuition costs this semester,

"Therefore, be it resolved that the Student Senate of the Portland campus of UMPG goes on record as stating that starting no later than next semester the tuition rates of the Gorham and Portland campuses should be no less than equal."

UMPG President William MacLeod said consideration of this issue was scheduled for the December meeting of the Board of Trustees. Chancellor Donald McNeill, supporting the need for equalized tuition, feels that it may not be possible to put such a standard into effect until next fall.

Prominent theologian visits UMO Nov. 7-12

From November 7 to 12, the eminent young theologian, Michael Novak will be at the Orono Campus of the University of Maine as Theologian-In-Residence. During this time he will meet formally and informally with students and faculty to discuss significant issues in the fields of theology and politics.

Michael Novak's books and articles have appeared in every major western language. He is Provost of the Disciples College at the State University of New York, Old Westbury, one of the most striking experiments in American higher education. He has written six books, including *Belief and Unbelief*, *A Theology For Radical Politics*, *The Experience of Nothingness*, and two novels.

During his three years on the faculty at Stanford, he was twice chosen "most influential professor" by the senior class. He has been active in the Resistance against the draft and the war in Vietnam, visited American deserters in Paris and Stockholm, and written extensively

about the coming revolution in America.

The New York TIMES has called him "the most exciting of the younger Catholic theologians."

The public appearances of Professor Novak will include his preaching at the 9:30 a.m. Mass and the 11:00 a.m. Ecumenical Service on Sunday, November 8, in the Hauck Auditorium.

He will also address the Politics and International Relations Club in the Walker Room of the Student Union at 3:30 on Tuesday afternoon, November 10 on "A Theology for Radical Politics." In the evening at 8:00 he will speak in the Maine Lounge of the Student Union on the subjects, "America: Dream? Nightmare? Merely Asleep?"

On Wednesday evening at 8:00 he will speak in Bennett Hall on "The Experience of Nothingness."

Kent State calls for talk

An Oct. 31 national moratorium has been called. President of the Kent State Student Body, Craig Morgan, has asked that citizens across the country show their concern over "increasing political repression" by participating in non-violent mass demonstrations.

"To this end we at Kent State are asking for a nation-wide moratorium on business as usual. We are asking that for one day students don't go to classes, don't spend their time playing football, but spend the day talking among themselves, with faculty members, with parents, and with college administrators about what's happening to civil liberties in America today," he said.

Morgan asked students to show their discontent in any way they see fit, whether it be by fasts, teach-ins, rallies, or any other ways.

Broadway cuts rates

College and high school students may buy tickets to most Broadway shows at half-price, through a special program of the League of New York Theatres.

Upon the presentation of a student I.D. card at theatre boxoffices, student purchasers may buy a maximum of two tickets at half the regular price. This program, which has been in effect since last July and which has been encouragingly received, does not apply to every performance of every Broadway show, however. The student discount tickets are made available by and at the discretion of each show, depending on ticket demand through the regular channels. Shows that are currently doing

capacity business, such as "Applause" and "Hair," are not in a position to offer the discount tickets.

But the majority of Broadway productions, including such established hits as "Promises, Promises," "1776," "Child's Play," "Butterflies Are Free" and "Fiddler on the Roof," are offering the student discounts. Students who wish to take advantage of the program are advised to check the individual boxoffices in advance, to determine where the discounts are available.

The reduced-price tickets are available both on an advance-sale basis and on the day of performance. Shows that are "previewing" prior to an official opening night, a common procedure in the Broadway theatre today, will also offer student discount tickets.

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UM budget: another legislative football?

by Bob Haskell

Members of the 105th Legislature who will be elected next Tuesday will decide sometime between next January and July how well, if at all, the University of Maine will be living for the next two years.

Although no one is yet sure how much whoever is elected governor will ask of the Augusta lawmakers for the UM's 1971-73 biennial budget, members of the UM Board of Trustees are hoping for a Part I request of \$61.9 million, a Part II request of \$15.4 million, and a Capital Construction request of \$27.5 million for 25 UM-wide building projects.

The Part I current services request which the trustees sent to Governor Kenneth Curtis on August 21 is \$25.9 million short of the \$87.8 million needed to keep the nine-campus Super-U system operating at its current level for the next two years. This extra \$25.9 million is expected to be raised from tuition, fees, grants, and the federal government.

Campus requests for Part I funds total nearly \$40 million for the 1971-72 school year, and \$43 million for 1972-73. Educational television, the chancellor's Bangor and Portland offices (\$448,686 and \$479,569 for the two years), the UM computer center on the Bangor campus, and other UM services are also scheduled to be funded from this money.

The Part II request of \$15.4 million for new and expanded services will allow the UM to generate

an additional \$1.9 million for an anticipated \$17.2 million to beef up its student aid, library improvements, and student health services. Another \$405,387 has been earmarked for UM employees' wage increases.

And \$6.8 million will be spent to develop new programs in one and two-year fields such as allied health professions, general studies, recreation management, and computer sciences. Special tutoring, counseling and instructional services, achievement of accreditation for the Machias and Fort Kent campuses, and increased state research programs will also be financed from this \$6.8 million.

The total requests for Part II funds from the UM campuses reached \$57.1 million. But the chancellor's office trimmed this amount to \$23.6 million, and the trustees cut it back to the \$15.4 million level.

On the Capital Construction side of the financial triangle, the trustees have requested \$27.4 million for 25 construction projects which include 15 new buildings and ten addition and renovation projects for existing structures.

They have also requested, however, that nine of these projects, costing \$8.1 million, be financed from unappropriated state surplus money (see box).

If the governor passes the trustees' package intact onto the legislature, and if the legislators give it their good stamp of approval, the chancellor's office anticipates a 1971 fall UM

enrollment of 16,201 daytime students, an increase of 1,294 over this fall's enrollment. Another 1,363 students will be admitted to UM campuses for the fall of 1972.

But chances of the UM's biennial budget proposal surviving these two steps appear to be slim. The Governor must first arrive at his own conclusions about the amount of money for Super-U needs, and then must make his recommendations to the Augusta law-makers when the 105th convenes in January.

Although Curtis has said he will not come to any conclusions about the state's biennial expense needs until the middle of December, UM sources think he will also apply the trimming shears to parts of the package.

Gubernatorial aspirant James Erwin has been vague about the amount of taxpayer's money he thinks the University should have.

But although he has stated that "education should be anybody's number one priority," his own priorities seem to sway toward bolstering the state's vocational-technical educational programs.

Adding to the dilemma, is the fact that state agencies have requested a total of \$527 million for Part I and II funds for the next two year's expenses, while legislative finance officer William Garside estimates a total tax revenue of only \$365 million.

The Board of Trustees have tried to show the legislators and taxpayers they are trying to save money by asking for less than they asked for in 1968. The board requested \$16.4 million for Part II funds and \$39.6 million for Capital Construction money that year.

But UM officials will not be forgetting the hassle 104th legislators went through in the spring and early summer of 1969 before allocating the then fledgling Super-U just a little more than was needed to live on for the current biennium.

\$3.2 million was cut from the University's Part I request for \$42.9 million, and another \$10 million was sliced from the Part II.

This left the Super-U with only \$3.5 million for new programs, but short of another \$6.7 million needed to pay for additional students already admitted for the next fall as well as for eight per cent faculty pay raises, operating supplies and the continued operation of the new Bangor campus.

It was not until late June before the 104th okayed this amount which allowed the University to keep its doors open for the next fall.

UM trustee Robert N. Haskell of Bangor said last week he expects that the 105th Legislature will put the University into a similar financial bind again this spring. Although Haskell does not believe this will be an antagonistic measure, he said it will be due to the lack of money legislatures will have for financing all state programs.

And to further add to the UM's concern for its 1971-73 financial situation, officials are anticipating a move by some 105th members to try for abolishing the Super-U system. Although few people expect such a move to succeed, Haskell said it may be attempted "for the next ten

years," it cannot help but make UM administrators apprehensive over the influence this attempt will have on the amount of money the legislature will be giving the University for the next two years.

Construction plans

Project No.	Campus Location	Description	Project Cost
1.	Machias	Science Building	960,000
2.	Fort Kent	Physical Education Building	1,400,000
3.	Farmington	Dining Hall-Student Center	1,330,000
4.	P-G (Gorham)	Extension Underground Services	150,000
5.	Orono	Bus. Adm., Math., English Bldg.	2,385,000
6.	P-G (Gorham)	Renovation Corthell Hall	250,000
7.	Orono	Darling Ctr. Pier Completion	110,000
8.		Alterations for Computer Ctr.	260,000
9.	Orono	Chem. Engr. Bldg., Phase II	1,210,000
10.	Presque Isle	Library-Educ. Resources Bldg.	3,000,000
11.	P-G (Portland)	Science Building	2,000,000
12.	Augusta	Library Building	750,000
13.	Farmington	Educ. Classroom Bldg., Ph. I	500,000
14.	Bangor	Alterations to Existing Fac.	500,000
15.	Orono	Library Addition	2,200,000
16.	P-G (Portland)	Physical Plant Bldg.	135,000
17.	P-G (Gorham)	Physical Plant Bldg.	140,000
18.	Orono	Roads & Parking	100,000
19.	P-G (Portland)	Student Center	1,000,000
20.	Machias	Library Addition	525,000
21.	Orono	Controlled Environment Greenhouses	700,000
22.	Presque Isle	Classroom Bldg. Ph. 3	1,600,000
23.	Orono	Darling Center Development	1,980,000
24.	P-G (Portland)	Bedford Street Pkg Development	255,000
25.	Orono	Physical Ed. Bldg. Ph. II	4,000,000

Trustees have requested that projects one thru nine, costing \$8.1 million, be financed from unappropriated state surplus funds.

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NOTICES

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 29

Kermit Nickerson, Commissioner of the State Department of Education, will speak on the operations of his department. 137 Bennett Hall, 3:10 p.m.

Christian Science College Organization - meeting, Drummond Chaple Memorial Union, 6:15 p.m.

CDAB Movie, "Gambit," with Shirley MacLaine. No admission charge. 137 Bennett Hall, 7 p.m. (two shows)

Thursday Club and Newcomers Group. Fall fashion show, "Something for Everyone." Refreshments - Donation 50 cents, Hauck Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Coffee House - Open poetry reading 8-11 p.m.

Friday, October 30

MUAB Movie, "Tobruk," Admission Charge. Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

U of M Concert Series, Ravi Shankar and Company, Admission Charge. Memorial Gym, 8:15 p.m.

Coffee House open 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Saturday, October 31

Coffee House; Halloween Thing, fortunes told, caramel apples, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Movie "Night of the Living Dead" - Hauck, 8:30 & Midnight
Weird Hours Coe Lounge - 10 p.m. (Ghost Stories) November 4

Monday, November 2

Faculty Meeting, College of Arts and Sciences. 130 Little Hall, 4:10 p.m.

Tuesday, November 3

AFL-CIO Insurance Plan, Classified Employees Only. 141 Bennett Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coffee House, theatre workshop, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 4

Guest Poet, Maxine Kumin, Maine Lounge, 4 p.m.

Scotsfolk (fiddler, guitarist/singer), Maine Lounge, 8 p.m.

Art Dept. & MUAB film, "The Kitchen" 120 Little Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, November 6

U of M Secretarial Association luncheon and business meeting. Call ext. 7374 for reservations by Thurs. Nov. 5. Ford Room, Memorial Union, 12 Noon.

...
The Orono-Old Town Branch of AAUW is sponsoring a speaker, John N. Cole, Editor of "Maine Times" at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 11, 1970, in 102 Murray Hall. The title of his talk will be "A Counter Culture for Maine" - How to Maintain Environmental integrity and at the same time take advantage of 20th Century Economics.

...
A meeting for anyone interested in running for the indoor track team will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 1.



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University of Maine Women are invited to swim at the Bangor YMCA pool every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday and Friday at 1:00 p.m. This swim is sponsored by the Bangor-Brewer YWCA and is free to every University woman when she attends her first time. After that she will be asked to join the YWCA and pay the usual YW membership rate. Beginning November 3, a Senior Life Saving Course will be held at 8:45 a.m. Bus service is available on Tuesday mornings.

Further information may be had by calling the Bangor-Brewer YWCA 942-6747.

In an attempt to help members of the University community find assistance with problems, answers to questions, or general information, the MAINE CAMPUS will begin publishing "The Box," a weekly answer column, on Nov. 19.

Questions on the policy, services, or actions of the University or surrounding towns, where to go for assistance, or who to contact for information will be accepted. As many questions as possible will be answered each week. No names will be used.

Send your questions to "The Box," c/o The MAINE CAMPUS, 106 Lord Hall.



Four members of the UMO dairy herd were taken out of their stalls Tuesday afternoon for a change of scenery and some of that greener grass on the other side of the fence. CAMPUS photo by Haskell

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Alumni were honored at two receptions, a luncheon and a dinner meeting. Ray Boynton, retired 1920 UMO graduate with a B.S. in civil engineering who has made a career of designing bridges, was given the Alumni Career Award by UMO President Winthrop C. Libby at a dinner-reception Friday. Boynton designed Michigan's Mackinac Bridge,

the world's third longest, as well as the Waldo-Hancock Bridge and the Deer-Isle-Sedgwick Bridge, both in Maine.

Other UMO graduates honored over the weekend were among those who represented the U.S. in various Olympic Games.

They included Carl Ring, Class of 1925, a hurdler on the Olympic track team of 1928; Robert Pidacks, Class of 1951, a cross-country skier on the 1952 Olympic team and captain of the 1950-51 UMO ski team.

Also honored were Clarence Keegan, Class of 1937, a member of the Olympic baseball team in 1936, and the leading UMO hitter in 1935 with a .366 average; and Edmund Black, Class of 1929, a hammer thrower in the 1928 Olympics, who was an outstanding UMO football star as well as a track man.

Other alumni received the Black Bear Award at the annual Alumni Luncheon Saturday for services to the University. Among them was UMO President Winthrop Libby.

Another was Roger C. Castle, Class of 1921 and a retired supervisor with the New York Telephone Company. Samuel Sezak, another recipient, and a member of the Class of 1931, is a professor of physical education and intramural sports at UMO. The other recipient was Dwight B. Demeritt, a member of the Class of 1919 and retired forestry specialist.

Then there was the rock concert Friday night, "Rock Me." There was no admission charge and students covered the floor of the Memorial Gym only minutes after the doors opened at 8 p.m.

After the first singer, Larry McNally, stepped down, the audience seemed to lose interest. At times, more noise came from the audience than from the musical groups.

But every distraction was swept away by the spirited music of the German Drinking Band. The talking ceased and the audience began clapping and swaying to the music. Several couples did the polka to the snappy beat of the band.

Before the group left, the audience gave it a standing ovation. Finally, after nine bands and nearly six continuous hours of music, the concert ended just before 2 a.m. Saturday. As many as 1,500 students were in the gym at one time.

The Homecoming Committee sponsored the concert and it plans to pay for it by diverting some of the money from tickets sold at the Sebastian concert Saturday evening. Over 3,000 attended.

But the biggest event of the weekend was the Black Bears' first football victory--- after four losses---as the homecoming crowd roared its approval of the 42-8 victory over C.W. Post.



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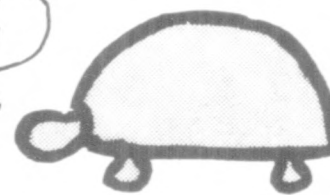
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A new emphasis on welcoming alumni

was expressed by Nancy Churchill

and Wayne Cote.



photos by roy krantz & bob haskell

by Ron Beard

A few weeks ago, a Soundings column talked about the rare two-way flow of communication which takes place between performer and audience that inspires both. There is little better example of that communication than what took place in Memorial Gym last Saturday night. And what is more, it happened twice, first with the Manhattan Transfer, and again with John Sebastian.

The two guys and two girls who are the Manhattan Transfer are newly formed, or at least have just recently tried to extend their circle of friends beyond the cool warmth of Greenwich Village. But if they are new to the game of concerts before chunks of people, they did not hesitate. They performed with welcome freshness and style throughout their one hour stint. They were able to capture the attention of a packed crowd of 3,200 listeners with a good beat, low-keyed patter between numbers and a smooth transition from song to song. They were delightful people to watch, they were happy people, and they were having fun with their music. And in experiencing the Manhattan Transfer, you could feel FREEDOM.

The songs ranged from pure country twang to the poetry of the new breed of songwriters to the delightful garbage of the fifties. After they had set themselves up with the crowd and had already started the communication process, they brought a friend of theirs from the wings to sing and play along with them. You could see that they were friends, because they widened their circle just enough to include Gene Pistilli so that he fit snugly, with no gaps in the sound or performance.

While along, the Transfer had done well with the opening "Rocky Top, Tennessee," and with the peaceful-platonic "A Song I Heard." They had driven home the message in a song inspired by the late Robert Kennedy's speech on "walls." The lyrics went "build something better, but don't build a wall." The plunk-a-thunk of the banjo and pick

up with six and twelve string guitar carried them into the minds and movement of their listeners. It was solid performance.

When Pistilli joined them for "Rosy Anna," a newly released single for the Transfer, he added just that much more to the happiness and smoothness of the sound. And when he was left alone in the spotlight for a few numbers, the crowd had accepted him completely. He slipped easily into "New York City Rain" and then moved quickly into the Hank Williams' "Honky Tonkin."

The circle of light widened again to admit the members of the Transfer for a Merle Haggert song, "Mamma Tried" and their performance ended with a nostalgic look at downtown Newark, N.J., and its most frequent inhabitant, the greaser, complete with "Lucky Strikes rolled up in the sleeve of his tee-shirt." The sound of the fifties was well presented in a number originally done by the Cuff Links, called "Guided Missile." And the crowd, over half of whom seemed to be from Newark, felt happy about the sound. Exit The Manhattan Transfer and Gene Pistilli.

Enter John Sebastian. First let us realize that John Sebastian did not do a concert, though at one point he did say "hey, I gotta stop foolin' around and do a show." At first it seemed as though he would not do anything when a temperamental acoustical guitar gave him some tuning trouble. But he quickly shoved that thought out of your mind, and began doing whatever it was he did on stage. "Lovin' You" put you at ease, and the rest of the time you didn't care that it wasn't what you thought of as a concert, you liked it.

After a little more tuning, so he could "skitch the string a little better," he went into a Dallas Taylor number called "Lashes Larue" in which you had to imagine a drummer and electric guitar. And you know, you did it. The songs drifted over the crowd. "You're a Big Boy Now," "She's a Lady," and "Magical Connection." You realized that if you could be little again, the guy on stage would be a teddy bear who wore wire-rimmed glasses and could play the guitar and could sing. He went on with "Blue Suede Shoes" and "Rambows all Over Your Blues" and when he started "Daydream"

you came to know that John Sebastian has captured the ears of a generation. It is such a soft, simple, sliding sound, that combination of just right voice and guitar. The songs kept coming, all good, all Sebastian.

Though it was time for him to go, he didn't, because his friends wouldn't let him. So he did some more sounds. First the raunchy-bluesy instrumentation of a harmonica piece, then "Younger Girl" then "Darling Be Home Soon." Finally he said goodnight to Irene and the cats behind the lights and walked off, out of the light.

So it was over, but you know he had fun and that he would be back again some day. You knew he hadn't done a concert, but that he had communicated. Maybe he was only pretending to do a concert, but whatever, it was something for friends to be happy about. And that's a good way to spend a Saturday night.

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Baird takes abortion laws to task

by Ken Johnson

"Do you really care that 10,000 women die each year as a result of quack abortions? Or do you just let it roll off your back, because you know it will never happen to you?" asked abortion-reform crusader Bill Baird, as he talked before 350 persons Monday night at Lengyel Gymnasium.

Baird's lecture was presented as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series and was his third speaking engagement on this campus in the last three years.

Baird has been arrested in four states for displaying contraceptive devices during his lectures. He was recently released from the Charles Street Prison in Massachusetts after serving a three-month term for handing a package of contraceptive foam to a Boston University coed.

He is now awaiting trial in Wisconsin for showing an abortion instrument.

Baird's Monday night lecture included displays of home-remedy abortion tools, medical abortive implements, and birth control devices. He urged women not to resort to any type of self-abortion as many result in death within hours of infliction.

He explained the procedure of a

medical abortion and dispelled many of the myths surrounding this topic. He stressed non-surgical nature of these abortions and asserted that the entire operation consists of scraping the walls of the uterus with a blunt instrument, and only takes 15 or 20 minutes to perform.

Commenting on the change in abortion laws in New York, Baird warned, "Don't walk into that trap!" He claimed the medical profession has a "racket" on the now-legal abortions in that state.

He said the medical lobbyists have succeeded in amending the abortion laws so that abortions must be performed in a hospital, the woman must have resided in the county where she plans to receive her abortion for three months, and if under 21 the woman must have written permission from her parents.

The "racket" he refers to is the \$300 for the doctor, \$250 for the hospital and \$100 for the

anesthesiologist. He said abortions could be performed by "abortion technicians" for under \$100 and added that abortion techniques can be taught to almost anyone in a few hours. "We have dental technicians, and medical technicians," Baird said. "We still have midwives delivering babies, don't we? So why not abortion technicians?"

Baird discussed the various birth control methods and showed examples of each contraceptive. He held up a diaphragm for inspection and told his audience, "the diaphragm is inserted prior to intercourse, maybe I didn't make myself clear last time—I said prior to intercourse." He described the measuring and fitting process and strongly suggested using a contraceptive foam along with the diaphragm.

He then considered the intra-uterine device (IUD) and again alluded to the medical profession's racketeering by saying the IUD is "just pennies worth of plastic and

you're charged at least \$50 for insertion."

Baird advised women not to use the birth control pill unless under a doctor's care. He said many women who come to him for abortions have been using the pill as directed. He said the pill was far too potent for undirected use. He also added that "there is no method that is 100 percent safe."

Baird dismissed the Catholic Church-approved rhythm method as "Vatican Roulette." And said the political arm of the Church is the foremost obstacle in his fight to bring freedom of choice to women.

He also said that between the years 1249-1869, the Catholic Church allowed abortions and then 1869, Pope Pius IX "got a flash from heaven that we other Christians didn't get" and abortions were no longer sanctioned by the Church.

His suggestion to the Church concerning birth control and abortion was, "If you don't play the game, don't write the rules."

Baird argued for abortion on the grounds of reducing human suffering. He related accounts of the things that women will resort to when confronted with unwanted pregnancies. He told of coat-hanger abortions with the victims hemorrhaging to death, self-mutilation in attempt to abort, suicide as a last resort.

He described battered baby hospital wards, infant heroin addicts, and incinerated newborns as evidence of what happens if unwanted pregnancies are carried to term.

Baird attacks these problems, not only from the lectern, but as founder of the Parent's Aid Society in Massachusetts and New York.

His major objective is to have all laws dealing with sex, abortion, and birth control repealed, or as he said, "The state doesn't belong in anyone's bedroom." He proposed that birth control devices be available to all ages and sold in retail stores.

He said "every doctor in prison for performing illegal abortions should be given an immediate presidential pardon."

After the lecture, about 50 people remained with Baird to discuss the organization of a "Stop Population" group or an "Abortion Freedom League" on this campus.

Baird received \$1,000 for his talk at UMO.

UM stationary

continued from page 1

McNeil said he realizes that Maine's paper industries have done much for the University but claimed he has not received any comments from industry officials regarding his office's decision.

Executive Secretary of the UMO Pulp and Paper Foundation Lyle Jenness said he has not heard from anyone regarding the matter.

Asked to comment on the situation, Jenness emphasized the foundation is supported by out-of-state paper companies as well as by those based in Maine.

It was McNeil's feeling that the matter will be resolved within the next few weeks. He did not say how, by whom, or to whose satisfaction.

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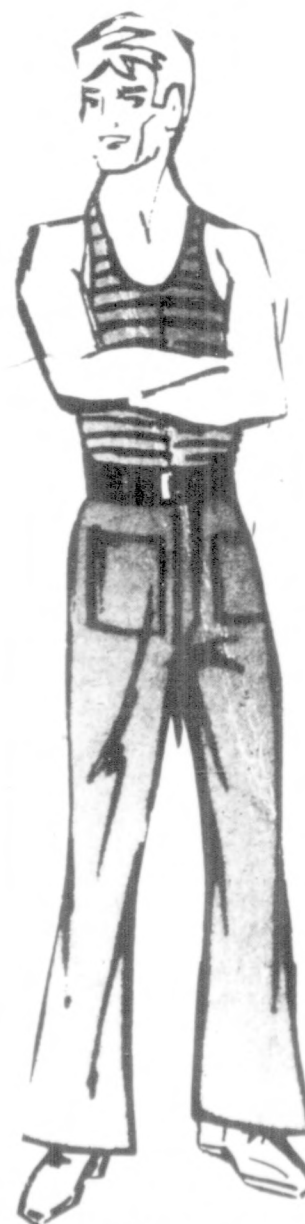
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Two Scottish folk musicians, fiddler Aly Bain and singer and guitarist Mike Whellans, will be performing here at 8:00 on Wednesday evening, November 4th, in the Memorial Union's Maine lounge. The program is sponsored jointly by MUAB and the Northeast Folklore Society.

Federal representatives here on career day Nov. 3

(PICS) Representatives from some 12 different federal agencies will be on the Orono campus of the University of Maine Tuesday, Nov. 3, to participate in Federal College Career Day.

The federal representatives will discuss informally with students on all academic levels and with all academic backgrounds the employment opportunities in the federal government.

Agencies sending representatives to Orono include the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Internal Revenue Service at Augusta, Farmers Home Administration at Orono, Naval Underwater Systems Center at Newport, R.I., Veterans

Administration Center at Togus, National Labor Relations Board in Boston, Mass., Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in Boston, Postal Inspection Service in Boston, Social Security Administration at Bangor, General Services Administration, Immigration and Naturalization Service, and U.S. Civil Service Commission at Augusta.

The Career Days displays and exhibits will be set up in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union Building from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The University's Office of Career Planning and Placement has announced the Federal Service

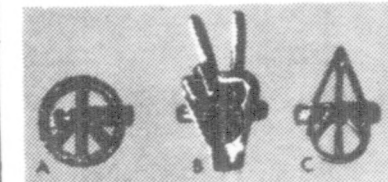
Entrance Examination, the examination qualifying persons for some 200 kinds of jobs nationwide, will be given Saturday, Nov. 7, from 8 to 11 a.m. in Hauck Auditorium in the Memorial Union Building.

Justice Dept.

continued from page 1

have been less than the Justice Department hoped for, but there has been some indication of progress. The determined results so far have also been consistent with the Scranton Commission's Report on campus unrest. The Justice Department maintains, however, that its objective is to urge the interchange of information between government officials and students.

There will be no cut-off date to formally end the program, and it will probably be continued throughout the 70-71 year. The Justice Department has not decided whether it will publish a written report on the results of the visits when the program has ended.



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On-campus vd increases by 200% by bomb threats; laud administration

Doctors at the Student Health Center have reported nine cases of gonorrhea this semester. This equals the number of persons who were treated for the disease last year.

Dr. Robert Graves, director of the center, noted that at this time last year three students had come in for help, which makes this year's figure a 200 per cent increase. This compares with a 65 per cent increase reported in Bangor and 85 per cent in the entire state.

Despite the rise, Dr. Graves said nine cases of gonorrhea out of a student population of 8,000 is not enough to warrant fear of a large outbreak of the disease.

However, published statistics often fail to reflect the true extent of the disease. William Shook of the Bangor Public Health Dept. reported 48 cases of gonorrhea in the city up to Sept. 30, but a truer figure would be about 200, it was indicated.

It is Dr. Graves' feeling that many students are hesitant about coming to the infirmary for help because of fear that their parents will be told or embarrassment in having contracted the disease.

Dr. Hans Weisz, also of the Student Health Center, notes that one of the major problems in controlling venereal disease is the difficulty of detecting it in females. Present detection methods are at best 80 per cent accurate.

Gonorrhea is increasing all over the country, and it is estimated that 60,000 will contract the disease this year.

Bishop against Super - U

"They told me several thousand would turn out for me," U.S. Senate candidate Neil Bishop told 54 people in Hauck auditorium Tuesday night. "I feel like I'm back in my classroom."

"I speak to the issues, I tell it like it is!" And that he did. "I'm not in favor of this super-duper university," he said as he noted that he is a graduate of UMO. He made it quite clear that education was quite important to him; that education, as well as public service (four terms in the Maine Senate) was his life's work.

However, he stressed that he would have upheld the president's veto of the \$4.4 billion education bill on the 1971 budget in line with fiscal responsibilities.

He said he supports appropriations for expanded AIM sites saying that "we must deal from strength rather than weakness," pointing to the fact that we have only three sites while the Russians have, or have planned, 120.

In a recent poll, seventy-two per cent of the students questioned about the 22 bomb scares at UMO and UMB during the last three weeks expressed great disapproval of the terrorist threats.

The poll, conducted by graduate student Mrs. Alma Otto, was taken of 99 students at the Memorial Union to determine student attitudes concerning the bomb threats.

In addition to the approval or

Bishop supports the SST because the French and English have one, as do the Russians. Besides, says the ecology-minded candidate, its pollution will only amount to "the amount of water vapor in a small cloud."

He said that the millions of dollars industry is spending to clean itself up should be noticed, and that some ecologists "are too gung-ho and impatient." Responding to a question from the floor, he said industries aren't doing this as a result of pressure, "they planned this years ago."

On other topics the Augusta high school civics teacher said, "My philosophy is so different from my opponents, people will have a choice."

"I see men are not equal, equal men are not free." Regarding Vietnam, Bishop said "You're building an empire in which no one knows who's doing what to anybody. We have to get out, with some degree of honor."

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disapproval of the threats, the poll asked how much excitement and inconvenience was caused, whether there was a change in attitude toward the UMO administration caused by the threats, and asked for ideas on what should be done to eliminate future bomb scares.

It would seem that the causes provoking such bomb threats that have been sweeping the country for the last two months would be the war in Southeast Asia and the alleged social injustices in this country.

And it is concerning these causes that perhaps the most surprising result was found in the poll, for only sixteen per cent of the students asserted that bomb threats could be eliminated by improving human relations and ending wars.

Responses to other questions were: 28 per cent answered that the same procedures should be followed by the administration as in the past, including tracing calls, searching buildings, increasing security, and offering a reward; six per

cent said the threats should be ignored; eight per cent recommended severe punishment for the terrorists; and 28 per cent replied that they "didn't know" or that nothing could be done.

Thirteen per cent of the students questioned expressed high excitement over the threats, while 33 per cent said they were moderately excited, 27 per cent slightly excited and 27 per cent were bored.

Concerning the inconvenience put upon them by the threats, nearly one-third of the students responded that they were greatly affected, three per cent said that the threats worked to their advantage. Seventy-four per cent said that they were either greatly or slightly inconvenienced, and 23 per cent replied they were not bothered at all.

Regarding the extent to which the bomb scares caused changes in the students' sympathy toward the problems of the administration, six per cent were either somewhat or much less sympathetic.

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by George V

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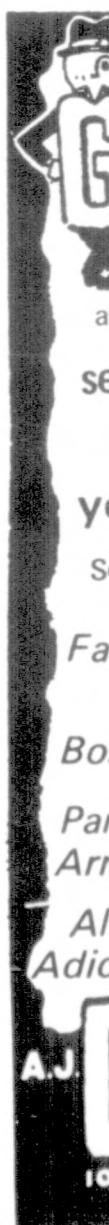
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No Moratorium plans scheduled for Oct. 31

by George Vallejo

There will be no response at UMO to the national anti-war Moratorium scheduled for Oct. 31.

The Coalition for Peace, a group of 30 UMO students to end the war in Indochina, has no plans for the Moratorium this Saturday. "We don't have the support and the organization to pull off a successful rally," coordinator for the Coalition for Peace, Kevin Vickers said.

Vickers also blamed the Student Senate for lack of support.

Student Senate President Chic Chalmers feels that students at Maine would not respond to a Moratorium on a Saturday. Chalmers also said that he had not been able to find a good speaker. "I would rather not have a Moratorium then to have one with a mediocre speaker," he added.

The Student Senate and the Coalition for Peace are now planning an anti-war rally on Nov. 15. Chalmers feels this date is more appropriate and will allow him more time to organize an effective Moratorium.

There is little reaction state-wide to the Oct. 31 Moratorium. Bowdoin has no plans for Saturday. A Student Council representative cited student

apathy as the reason.

Student government representatives from Bates and Colby were unavailable for comment.

Yankee Conference schools which are observing the Moratorium include UMass and Vermont.

At the University of Massachusetts at Amherst a mass-demonstration rally is scheduled for Saturday. The theme of the rally is "Bring the Troops Home Now."

Demonstrators will march to Amherst Common where they will listen to a series of speakers, United Auto Workers and Farm Workers Union representatives as well as students from Kent State and Jackson State will speak at the rally.

The University of Vermont is planning rallies and canvassing all day Friday and Saturday, according to Student Coordinating Committee Pres. John Thillits. UV is also arranging for Black Panther speakers.

Three elected to fill vacant senate seats

Three senators were elected to fill vacant posts and complete the selection of the 72-member student senate.

A new off-campus senator is Peggy Dumais, chairman of the Sociology Student Union, and a candidate for the senate vice-presidency last month. She received 46 of 75 votes last Thursday.

30 faculty form union

About 30 faculty members at UMO have formed a faculty union. Their primary concern is to formalize the employer-employee relationship.

According to history Prof. C. Stewart Doty, the faculty wants to make sure it has a strong bargaining voice when faculty contracts are negotiated. Although faculty members coming to UMO are paid at the national average level, he said, as the years progress the Maine pay scale lags behind causing a high turnover of faculty each year.

This, says Doty, is why UMO is often called a stepping stone for many professors.

Academic freedom and the quality of teaching are inseparable from economic security, the faculty

The post was vacated by Neal Davis, who reportedly left the university.

Elected as senators from York Hall last week were Holly Nalevanko, a freshman, and Gail Kelly, a sophomore. When the campus-wide senate elections were held last month, only one person ran for the three seats.

union contends, and the security a union would provide for non-tenured faculty might help prevent the disruption recently suffered by the sociology and music departments.

Of the three major interest groups (faculty, administration, and students), only the faculty does not have an organization to represent its interests in an organized way, a faculty union spokesman maintains.

There will be a general meeting of the faculty union on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

Frosh elect officers for 1970-

Over 400 freshmen voted to elect their class officers last Thursday.

Dave Cannon won the presidency over three candidates with 228 votes, and Pete Simon, with 233, beat two opponents for the vice-presidency.

Debi Murphy won the secretarial post with 172 votes in a three-man contest, and Jo Ann Barrieau, with 136, was elected treasurer. The latter was on CBS ticket, which stood for Cannon, Barrieau, and Simon.

Boston poet here Wednesday

The contemporary Boston poet Maxine Kumin will read from her works on Wednesday, November 4, at 4:00 p.m., in the Maine Lounge. The reading will be sponsored by the University of Maine English department, the Memorial Union Activities Board, and Patrons of the Arts.

Aids installed for sprains and strains at infirmary

(PICS) The Student Health Center at the University of Maine at Orono has purchased two badly needed pieces of medical treatment equipment through funds provided by the university's General Alumni Association.

Purchased and now installed in the Health Center are a microwave diathermy for the deep heat treatment of injuries and a whirlpool bath for the heat treatment of entire limbs. The new equipment was made possible through a gift of \$2,000 from the GAA, with the allocation taken from an \$8,000 fund set up by the UMO association for the 1970-71 academic year to support a variety of current on-campus programs.

The \$8,000 fund has been set aside, according to GAA Executive Director Donald Stewart, from the \$160,000 raised from Orono alumni in the Annual Alumni Fund Drive. Other allocations made from the fund drive revenue include \$50,000 to student aid at Orono in 37 alumni scholarship and loan funds as well as varying amounts to maintain a complex records-keeping program on UMO's 37,500 alumni, to publish the Maine Alumnus magazine, maintain an Alumni Center on the Orono campus and to conduct various on-campus programs for alumni and friends of the university, such as Homecoming and Reunion.

Under the current support of on-campus programs, the GAA has already donated \$800 to help make possible the Thursday evening Educational Television shows on football featuring UM coach Walter Abbott.

Dr. Robert Graves, director of the Health Center, said the microwave diathermy replaces a machine that

had been in use at the center since 1936 and which had reached the stage of being unrepairable.

"This equipment is particularly needed because with a young, active population there are a great many minor sprains and strains. With this equipment we can get the student back on his feet twice as fast and also keep him in class," says Graves.

The whirlpool bath is a new piece of equipment at the Health Center and applies agitated hot water heat to injured limbs.

Rap center helps out

The drug counseling center expanded to a "rap center" after its first week of operation.

"We took calls from people who had problems other than drugs. Some had drinking problems, others were just lonely. We will take anyone," Colin Gillis a counselor, said.

"Our staff of 35 thinks people need someone who will listen to personal problems. We are an alternative to a physician, lawyer, or psychiatrist," Gillis said.

A counselor tries to get to know the person seeking help, he explained. This is done through informal discussion. The objective is not to moralize, but to listen and understand.

During its first week, the group's Newman Center office received fifteen calls. Three people came in to rap.

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Bears end famine with 42-8 Post win

The University of Maine Black Bears put on an outstanding exhibition of offensive execution and defensive tenacity in humbling a highly touted C.W. Post team before last Saturday's Homecoming crowd of 8500 by a margin of 42-8.

The Bears took control of the game right from the outset. Maine coach Walt Abbott felt that Post could be run on, and Maine wasted no time in establishing their ground attack. In all, Maine rolled up 292 yards on the ground. Coupled with 83 yards through the air, Maine piled up a total of 375 yards.

Maine scored the first time they had the ball, marching down the field relying totally on their ground attack. Mike Porter capped the drive with a one yard plunge which showed a good second effort.

Post could no longer have the ball, and Maine scored twice more in the first half to make the score 20-0 at halftime. Sandy Hastings passed to sophomore Mark Watson for five yards for the first of these and to Paul Soucy for the second, making the score 18-0. After Soucy's touchdown, Hastings passed to Dave Paul for the two point conversion.

Post came out fired up in the second half but the Bear's defense effectively shut the door on them.

Excellent zone defense on the part of the Maine secondary coupled with a fierce pass rush which resulted in the Post quarterback being caught 11 times attempting to pass, stopped the visitors cold. Good defense and good work by the special teams gave the Bears consistently good field position, a luxury which had been lacking in many of Maine's previous games.

Maine got its third touchdown on a nifty piece of running by Mike Porter who tallied his second score. He broke through the line, cut left, and sped thirty yards to paydirt. Hastings passed to Chris Eaton for the two points to make the score 28-0.

Abbott inserted his reserves and even they could do no wrong, adding two touchdowns to boost Maine's total to 42 points. Bob Marchildon got the first of the two scores and a one yard plunge, to give Maine its 34th point. The work of the Maine defense can best be illustrated by pointing out that, at this time in the game, Post had made only 40 yards rushing and 43 yards passing.

Wayne Chapman rounded out the

Maine scoring by stepping outside a solid block by fullback Jim Hayes and going four yards to score. Ron Cote ran for the points after attempt. Post then picked up their only score and the bulk of their total yardage.

There were many standouts for Maine. First time starters Jim Reid at safety and Barry Greener at left guard turned in admirable performances. John Rhodes' punishment of the Post center on punt snaps indirectly led to the blocking of one kick and near blocking of two others. Captain Arnie James and Mike Landry put merciless pressure on the opposing quarterback. Jim Hayes, Mike Porter, Bill Swadel, and Bob Marchildon gave the Bears strong running. Tom Keating played a good linebacker position, as did Joe LeVasseur.

Bears bring home state soccer title

Maine's record for the soccer season moved to 7-2-3 after the Black Bears beat Bowdoin 1-0 Tuesday to win the state series soccer title with a 5-0-1 record. UMO's Manny Osode scored three minutes into the final period.

The Bears Saturday tied Vermont 2-2 and beat Colby 2-0 Oct. 21.

The Paul Stoyell coached Black Bears dominated the Colby contest with a 35 - 9 edge in shots at the goal. Maine goalies Sweetlund and Herland were forced to make only three saves between them. By contrast, Colby goalie Bill Serdjeniah was forced to save 18 of Maine's shots. Maine scores were by Mani Osode with an assist from Captain Jossy Byamah and by Dave Brown with the assist going to Osode.

During the October 24 Homecoming game against Vermont, Maine had to play a catchup game to tie the Catamounts, coming back from 1-0 and 2-1 deficits. Vermont's Mike Sullivan scored first in the first period, assisted by Dave Ojala. In the second period Mani Osode continued his scoring by booting one in on an assist from Dave Brown.

punishment of the Post center on punt snaps indirectly led to the blocking of one kick and near blocking of two others. Captain Arnie James and Mike Landry put merciless pressure on the opposing quarterback. Jim Hayes, Mike Porter, Bill Swadel, and Bob Marchildon gave the Bears strong running. Tom Keating played a good linebacker position, as did Joe LeVasseur.

Vermont took the lead on a goal scored by Bill Johnstone, assisted by Sullivan. Maine made the final score 2-2 when Osode, assisted by Doug Foust, scored in the third period. Two five minute overtime periods failed to produce a victor.

With the games of last week, Mani Osode has broken the single-season scoring record set by Harry Price in 1968. Osode now has nine goals and two assists for a total of twenty points.

Osode's performance merits further notice since his record has been established in only seven games. An eligibility problem forced Osode to miss the first four games of the season.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Saturday, October 31

Varsity football at Northeastern - 1:30 p.m.

Varsity cross country: Yankee Conference Meet at Rhode Island - 11:00 a.m.

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CAMPUS M. SPORTS

Athletic scholarships bring in first \$100

The athletic program at UMO received a significant boost over the weekend when President Winthrop Libby agreed to allow the Graduate M Club and the General Alumni Association to organize efforts to provide a fund for granting aid to athletes.

"It is my sincere opinion that regionally and nationally intercollegiate competition would be more satisfactory and sane without athletic scholarships. Realism forces the conclusion, however, that athletic scholarships are a part of the American scene for the indeterminate future," Libby said Saturday.

"It has always been my opinion that athletic scholarships should not be paid for with earmarked university funds," he added. However, this is not a totally new university idea. Two years ago, Libby told the M Club he was in favor of such a policy, but because it was not set down in writing, his statement resulted in little action.

Also, the same course of action was recommended two years ago by the athletic board comprised of three alumni, three faculty members, three students, a representative from the Office of Student Affairs, and Athletic Director, Harold Westerman.

Under the new policy, a fund will

be set up to serve as the principal. Interest from this fund will then be used to give aid to athletes. This will be done to give consistency to the annual amount of money the university can grant to athletes.

The Yankee Conference, however, has put some restrictions on athletic grants. For each conference member an average of the in-state and out-of-state costs is made. This figure is then multiplied by eighty to compute the maximum amount that an institution may grant in any year. Westerman said the conference has not given him Maine's figure for this year, but he said that it would be "in excess of \$150,000."

The formal organization of the fund raising would have to be left up to the alumni, but "We will do anything we can to help," Westerman said.

President Libby has set a target of \$50,000 as the total fund for grants. To get this amount, the M Club and the Alumni Association will need to raise \$1,000,000.

The fund already has received its first donation. Dr. Stanley Pliskoff, the head of the Psychology Department and long-time critic of the university's old policy, presented President Libby with his check for \$100 to open the scholarship fund.

**UMO dalers
finish 2-5
in dual meets**

The Maine varsity cross country team closed out its 1970 dual meet season last Saturday in a losing effort at the University of Vermont. The score of the tilt was Vermont 17-Maine 44. Individual honors were topped by Brisset of Vermont who trotted the four and one quarter mile course in 23:01. The top ten finishers were: 1. Brisset (V), 2. Dunham (V), 3. Learned (V), 4. Dimick (V), 5. John Daly (M), 6. Carl Warner (M), 7. Baker (V), 8. Bland (V), 9. Howley (V), 10. Gravel (V).

Maine will close out the remainder of this season with the Yankee conference meet to be held October 31 at Rhode Island and the New England meet to be held November 9 at the Franklin Park course in Boston. Maine's dual meet record for the year is 2-5.

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A&S faculty walks out when students sit in

About 100 members of the Arts and Sciences faculty got up and left after students refused to leave their monthly meeting Monday.

The action occurred as Student Senate President Chic Chalmers addressed the assembly. He said the students present were determined to stay until the faculty decided on the question of opening their meetings to the public.

Before the meeting Dave Siegel, executive assistant of the senate, spoke with John Nolde, dean of the college. Siegel told Nolde he didn't think this time the students were going to leave like they had at the last meeting Oct. 5.

Nevertheless, Nolde insisted that the meeting would not be called to order until those people not authorized to be there had left. He said that under the by-laws this was the only thing he could do and if students refused to leave there would be no meeting.

When the meeting was to have opened about 150 faculty members and 20 students were seated in the lecture room at 130 Little Hall.

Nolde opened the meeting by saying that before any official business could be accomplished, students would have to leave. He said the matter of open meetings, which would require a change in the by-laws, was not on the agenda and therefore could not be voted on that day. He did say, however, that if 2/3 of the faculty voted to do so the matter could be discussed.

Prof. Carroll Terrel explained why he had failed to submit the matter of open meetings for inclusion in the agenda, after he had promised to do so at the last meeting. He said he did not feel the measure had the necessary support, and felt the faculty had more important things to do than debate something that wouldn't be approved anyway.

It was following this that Chalmers got up to speak and a few minutes later the faculty walked out.

Later, Associate Dean Edward Reid said, "I was completely surprised by the faculty reaction." He added the dean's office had received calls from faculty asking

about a flyer being circulated urging students to attend the meeting. The notices were printed in the student senate office, but the individual or group responsible for them is not known.

Currently a petition calling for a special meeting to discuss the matter of open faculty meetings is being circulated by James Bishop, instructor in the department of English.

Under the by-laws a special meeting may be held at the request of ten percent of the faculty. Thus Bishop must secure 26 signatures in order to bring about a meeting before the next regularly scheduled one Dec. 7.



Members of the Arts and Sciences faculty pulled a switch on students who sat in at their monthly meeting on Monday. After student senate president Chic Chalmers told Dean John Nolde the students would not leave the meeting, the 100 members of the faculty made an enmass exit.

Notes from AP's election files

The Associated Press, in its daily rundown of historical items, cited the following election day events which have made their own November 3 headlines over the years.

In 1872, Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 for illegal voting after casting her ballot for presidential contender Ulysses S. Grant.

Election returns were telecast for the first time in 1940.

The political career of 29-year-old John F. Kennedy began in 1946 when he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

And, in 1940, Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first U.S. President to be elected for a third term in office.

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NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

Justice panel seeks speaker

A symposium on justice will be held at UMO Dec. 14. The ten-man student committee appointed last week met with President Winthrop C. Libby Monday night, and decided that sometime during the week another speaker will come to the campus to present an opposing view to that given by Dr. Erwin N. Griswold, solicitor general of the Justice Department.

Suggestions for a speaker included: William J. Knustler, a lawyer for the Chicago 7; Joseph Rhodes, an outspoken member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest; a New York City police officer; a Kent State student; and a Black Panther.

The student committee suggested a mass student meeting with Griswold Dec. 3 in the Memorial Gym. There is, however, a basketball game scheduled for that evening.

Student Senate President Chic Chalmers said he would discuss the matter with Athletic Director Harold Westerman to find out if the game can be postponed.

If the mass meeting can be arranged, Dan Everett of ETV said he will try to set up a mobile station in the gym for coverage of the program. He also will try to set up an interconnection of phones to other Super U campuses, so that students can call in their questions.

The entire format for the Justice Department visit and related events will be developed by the student committee in consultation with four administrators.

The four administrators are President Libby; Assistant to the President Ronald Banks; Vice-President for Academic Affairs James Clark; and Vice-President for Student Affairs Arthur Kaplan.

Libby told the student panel Monday he believes the cause of liberalism will best be served by playing it straight—accepting the Justice Department's invitation at its face value and conducting the affair

in a well-organized, open manner. This would in no way temper the type or quality of questioning but would rule out disruptions, he said.

Bill Donahue, a student who was present at the meeting but not a member of the committee, replied that students should deal with the Justice Department on its real value, instead of accepting it just at face value. The students should take this chance to get their questions about government policy answered, he said.

Six UM administrators experiencing dorm life

Six UMO administrators are living with students in Aroostook Hall this week, as an "experience in living."

The administrators are President Libby, Vice President for Student Affairs Arthur Kaplan, Dean Dwight Rideout of Student Affairs, Dean Donald DeCicca of Residence Halls, Director of Residence and Dining Halls William Wells, and Judiciary Officer Charles Ludwig.

These administrators are experiencing, first-hand, undergraduate dorm life. The idea originated from Aroostook Hall's Head Resident Jim Murphy and DAB president Bob Woodman for the purpose of, according to Murphy, allowing "those who should know" to "see the problems as they really are."

Woodman sent invitations to eight members of the administration. Vernon Elmore of the Housing Office declined the invitation and Chancellor Donald R. McNeil did not respond.

Murphy said he hoped the students would live and act as they ordinarily do. He said the administrators have assured him they

will not use this opportunity as a "witch hunt" to black-list under-age beer-sippers, pot-smokers, etc.

The administration officials are scattered throughout the dorm. Each has been placed in a room already occupied by two students in order to simulate the overcrowded living situation experienced by many dorm residents this semester.

The officials are expected to abide by the same rules and regulations imposed on the student residents, including parietal hours and plan to spend as much time as their schedule allows in the dormitory. According to Murphy, "they'll eat at York cafeteria, and wait in line to make phone calls just like everyone else."

A graduate student in Student Affairs, Murphy said if this week-long program is successful, he would like to have members of the faculty live in a dorm to make them more aware of student dormitory life.

Murphy also cautioned the participating administrators that if the students they're staying with "vacuum the room three times a day and study all the time," it is all phony.

senate

continued from page 1

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maine campus EDITORIALS

umo athletic supporter

It is encouraging to note that after two years of dormancy, proposals for a UMO athletic scholarship program are slowly shaping into a reality. Although the attempt by the Graduate M Club, the General Alumni Association, and UMO President Winthrop Libby to drum up enough revenue for a \$50,000 a year program may take some time, it is a necessary step to take if the athletic department anticipates picking its competitive athletic competency up to current Yankee Conference standards.

While we strongly approve of the indicated manner in which these projected funds for future football, basketball, baseball, and trackmen are expected to be raised, we equally as strongly hope that not one cent of the taxpayers' revenue will be directed into this program. We do not think it cricket for tax money to be spent on training men to play for the Green Bay Packers or the Boston Celtics or the New York Yankees. And we do realize that the prospects of being paid to play will appeal to young athletes hoping to spend their college years in this state while gaining four years of inexpensive training for a professional athletic career.

What we do hope for is a program that will attract top quality high school athletes who wish to attend UMO with the idea of one day coaching in Maine.

But, from our side of the Memorial Gym herein lies the rub. Many UMO alumni, the ones who will hopefully financially support the scholarship program, do not want to see their alma mater become an athletic powerhouse where academics suffer at the hands of an ambitious athletic machine. But these same alumni like to see the UMO coaching staffs produce the kinds of teams that journeyed to the Tangerine Bowl in 1965, that finished in third place in the College World Series earlier that year, and that licked every Yankee Conference contender on the basketball court back in 1959-60-61.

This problem of educational quality vs. winning records will have to be resolved by the people in charge of handing out the money and

recruiting the men who will receive it.

We hope they will emphasize the academic standards of this campus as well as the idea that men can learn how to play football from an educational viewpoint rather than for a championship team. And if the educational, and not the winning aspects of the UMO athletic program are stressed, the winning seasons should occur more frequently because of high academic standards.

So the question of how and on whom the money is spent once it is raised must be carefully evaluated. This campus should not be expected to finance the kind of scholarship program which gives a student a free four-year ride. If a prospective athlete thinks he can earn more by attending a Big Ten Conference school or a Villanova, UMO recruiters should not be expected to come through with an equal amount of cash to get the man to don a Black Bear uniform.

UMO scholarships have by and large been granted based on financial need, and we think this course should be followed with athletic grants-in-aid. If a student is not eligible for a scholarship because his folks earn enough to pay his way, his tab should not be picked up by the athletic department.

Also, academic eligibility requirements state an athletic participant must maintain a 1.5 accumulative average for each semester to participate in UMO sports. Students granted athletic scholarships should be required to maintain a 2.0 average just as other scholarship recipients are required to do. This stipulation would require athletes to produce academically as well as athletically, and it would also mean that recruiters would be enticing students as well as athletes to attend UMO.

Furthermore, these scholarships should be spent only on tuition, and not on books, room and board, or checking accounts as some other colleges boast of their sports scholarship programs. By spreading this revenue out for only tuition expenses, we feel more money will be available to more students wishing to learn the intricacies of basketball, football, baseball, and track based on what UMO has to offer.

closed doors again

A month ago 25 students went to a meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences with the idea of sitting in on the business discussion. Dean John Nolde told them that according to the college's by-laws, the meeting could not proceed with students present. The students quietly left the meeting and later were told that Prof. Carroll Terrell intended to put the matter on the agenda for the next meeting.

Hopeful of an affirmative vote on the issue of student attendance, a group of 30 students, led by General Student Senate president Chic Chalmers, arrived at the meeting where they were greeted by the same statement by Nolde the meeting could not proceed until the students left.

Nolde asked Prof. Terrell to explain why he had not put the issue on the agenda. Terrell said that by a verbal poll he had taken among faculty members, he did not anticipate the two thirds vote necessary to amend the by-laws, so he felt it useless to follow up on the matter.

Chalmers said the students would stay until the faculty discussed the issue. There was no

reason given why the matters of student participation could not be discussed at the meetings. He ended by saying the students would stay until it was agreed that the issue of student attendance would be discussed. At that, 15 faculty members stood up and, immediately joined by 85 more, stolidly left the room, and the issue could not be logically discussed.

The faculty seems to be very narrow-minded in not consenting to talk about the question of whether students can attend meetings of their own college.

All students want is an opportunity to follow what is going on in their college. It is imperative that the College of Arts and Sciences faculty do some serious thinking as to the responsibility that faculty and students have toward each other and to decide if it is really necessary to quell the honest initiative that students are beginning to take more seriously. Education is of prime importance at a university, and what better way to learn than to get inside the workings of the institution?

(MEH)



Last week we urged everyone to go home over the weekend. How many of you worked for candidates in the last few days — did you vote?

Tuesday afternoon and evening the three of us were working in the Bangor, Orono area, trying to "Get out the vote." When approached here in Orono and asked if he had voted, one person answered, "No, I went hunting. It was more important to hunt than vote." We certainly hope that few of you shared our hunter friend's sentiments.

Nevertheless, it is over now. We all had our opportunity, regardless of party affiliation, to work for many of the things we talked about last spring. For some students here, a few key victories were the end result of a lot of hard work. Bangor Democratic House candidates Jay McCloskey and Frank Murray both won their bids for office. Participation in Tony Redington's bid for a Bangor Senate seat was certainly a worthwhile experience for all those students involved, as he ran a fine campaign against a formidable apponent.

All other UM affiliated candidates did well Tuesday, a factor which further contributes to the success of student involvement in the recent campaign.

Perhaps we should take just a few minutes to look at the overall picture in Maine, particularly in relation to the gains made by the Democratic party in the past ten years.

In 1960 the Republicans controlled the state senate 29-30. In that same year the Republican party held the house 109-420. In 1966, the Senate was Republican controlled, 24-8, and the house was in Republican hands 94-57. After Tuesday's voting it looks as though the Republicans barely have the edge in both chambers: 17-15 in the senate and 77-70 in the house, with four seats up in the air at presstime.

However, it is Wednesday afternoon and we don't know who is to be our next governor. Your guess is as good as ours. From our side of the fence, we certainly have to hand it to the Erwin people, and to the students who have been involved in his campaign here on campus, it's been a hell of a fight!

stan cowan/dave bright & charlie jacobson

—A lot of candidates this fall were saying the war is no longer an issue. That's good—I guess we can bring the troops home now!

—Good advice from Neil Bishop as you scan this editorial page: "Beware of opinion pieces, they often present only one point of view."

—The Justice Department is coming onto the campuses. We thank Martha for allowing John and those dear people to associate with us thugs, bastards, garbage, and radical-liberal communists.

maine campus

bob haskell

editor

phil cunningham

business manager

mark leslie

ed lafreniere

margie rode

peggy howard

tony flaherty

chris danaher

cileen strettton

jeff strout

managing editor

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sports editor

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banana boat editor

photography editor

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reasonable alternative

adorned statue

To the Editor:

I have just come from what was to have been the Nov. meeting of the Arts and Sciences faculty, a meeting never held. Shortly before the meeting was to have been called to order by Dean Nolde, several students entered and seated themselves. Dean Nolde announced, as at a previous meeting, that a by-law prohibited his calling the meeting to order while these uninvited students were present. He then asked the students to leave. They did not; whereupon ninety per cent of the faculty present arose and left themselves.

Whether the students are to be ostracized for their "invasion" or the faculty for their unwillingness to stay and discuss in open forum the

students' position, at this point seems immaterial. What *does* seem paramount now is that we find a way to come together and resolve our differences. I am, therefore, circulating a petition to the Arts and Sciences faculty, asking that a special meeting of that group be called next week to discuss the single issue of whether students should be allowed free access to the regular meeting of this faculty as space allows.

I submit this petition, realizing that certain members of the faculty seem intrinsigently opposed to the very presence of students at their meeting. We may assume that no amount of discussion will affect the inflexibility of this group. But one should hope (and upon this hope I predicate my petition) that the tired

"keep-'em-in-their-places, hold-that-line" mentality that characterizes this group is not shared by the faculty at large.

The situation has forced an unnecessary statement: Either the faculty conducts no further business for the year or it must take punitive action against all students who choose to attend its future meetings. Is the issue so earth-shaking as to warrant either course?

I propose then what seems a reasonable alternative. Let us as a faculty meet and openly consider the problem. Let us at least assume (until proven otherwise) that the students will honor our request that they do not attend this special meeting. Need we build fences where the ground is common ground?

James J. Bishop
Instructor, Dept. of English

CAMPUS apathy

To the Editor:

Many people have complained about the apathy concerning voting during student elections. It seems to me that many students don't vote during elections because they don't know anything about the candidates.

Next year, I would like to see the CAMPUS take some responsibility in the campus elections, especially since we students are required to pay money in our school fees to support the newspaper. At other colleges that I know about, the newspapers of those running for various offices such as student body president, student body vice-president, and senators.

Let's have these people running for offices state their stands in the newspaper.

Christine E. Hough

Jack Fowle

disgusting senator

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to publicly express my disgust with the actions of a member of the General Student Senate and certain other situations that exist in that body that I find revolting. I do so in order that perhaps these conditions can be eliminated.

I was recently informed by Marc Ayotte that I had aligned myself with the Coalition for Peace on this campus that I formally denounced. The senator stated he had received his information from Paul Gauvreau, V. P. of the student senate. On verification of this, I found that what the senator said, and what the executive told him were in conflict.

I am greatly "put out" with this senator for his lack of competence in relating facts, as I have strong MORAL convictions concerning the group I previously denounced this year. I might also add that because someone doesn't agree with the actions of a group, it does not mean that one can't agree with some beliefs of that group, nor does it mean that

he has to respect that group or align with it.

I would certainly question the political and moral ethics of a senator who would make such statements using the executive as an authority when in fact that executive is unable to verify the statement of that senator.

Also, a senator has informed me that there are individuals who are engaged in a power or prestige struggle to elevate their status in that group.

The maturity of the actions of those given the power of representation must be of a nature worthy of the senate. If not, the senate will be plagued by non-cooperation, and a lack of student confidence.

To those few senators whom I have described, "grow up." To the senate, "get together."

More Truck

by Steve King

At the risk of sounding like a Jeremiah, it's going to be a bad year at the University of Maine.

This is not to say that college campuses in general and UMO in particular have not had a few lumps before this—they have. But this year is going to be the worst yet.

I'm not talking about campus violence, because I don't expect any. I'm not talking about radicalism, because the Maine brand has always been curiously constructive—witness the constructive disciplinary changes that have resulted from the Chicken Crisis and G.E. sit-in, for instance. What I am talking about is the frightening tide of resentment that is rising against college students in this state. Your political friends may tell you that the bond issue last spring was voted down because Maine citizens saw a greater need for vocational school expansion, or because the state budget has already become overextended and underfunded. Not true; the fourteen million was withheld because Mr. and Mrs. Maine are generally pissed off at Maine college students.

The reasons are fairly clear.

They see dope-users and dope-pushers preaching international non-involvement; they see students who are driving 1970 Camaros spouting about the problems of the poor; they see the free love

generation demonstrating for an end to repression.

You may argue that the "average" UMO campus citizen does not use dope regularly, own a car of a later model than 1965, wait eagerly to participate in riots, or save dimes to telephone in bomb threats—and you would be right. The average UMO student does not do these things. But the average citizen has a hazy idea that he or she does. And let me tell you a secret: The initiative has shifted from the campus to the over-thirty members of the middle- and working-class. And they are angry.

What is the campus community doing to counteract its bad-boy image? Well, let's have a look.

They are going to see Mountain. They are going to see John Sebastian. They are going home for the week-end. They are putting on plays, arguing about poetry, drinking coffee in the Den. In short, they are fiddling while Rome burns.

This was to be the year of political involvement, but at UMO, the only politics visible has been a petty political scuffle involving Chic Chalmers and his Silent Senate. President Libby has been mildly chastised for his paternalistic remarks concerning students at his breakfast speech. Ron Lebel got engaged and dropped out. Dave Bright, Stan Cowan, and Charlie Jacobs are

writing a cute little column called "We Three". And that, brothers and sisters, is about the extent of it.

As I write this, the fall semester of 1970 is six weeks old. The snow will fly soon, and perhaps the campus community will feel it—because its pants are down.

Like many college students (or ex-students, in my case), I've always been a reader of science fiction, and one of my favorite books is *Time Is The Simplest Thing*, by Clifford D. Simak. In the course of the book, a breed of telepathic paranormals rises—only to be stamped out by the general populace. In one vivid scene, the hero of the novel comes upon the lynched body of a telepath, with this sign around his neck: TELEPATH. DON'T LET THE SUN SET ON YOU HERE.

Lynching is no longer in vogue, but economic and social strangulation are. Members of the college community are neither telepaths nor paranormals, but they are a definite class of their own.

It may be time to stop going to concerts, engaging masturbatory political backbiting, and acting like a mod subgroup of the silent majority. It may be time to start working toward changing the campus image with the average Maine citizen. It may be too late by next April, when it gets warm enough to demonstrate comfortably.

An Open Letter to Those Who "adorned" our statue:

On Sunday, October 25, a dead black bear cub was discovered on the base of the Maine Bear statue. The body was lying face down, and a sign was hung around the bear's ears reading, "The Maine Bear Produces: 42-8." The cub had been recently killed, as rigor mortis had not yet set in.

Man had depended upon other animals for his food for eons.

Lately, however, men have begun to kill in the name of "sport," sometimes not even bothering to clean and eat their kill.

The morality of hunting is not in question; man must eat, and he is carnivorous. The immorality here is the needless "prank" murder of this animal. Wanton destruction for the purpose of black humour is inexcusable, and this act is reproachful; it is MURDER.

Joe Trask

screaming meemies

To the Editor:

Last year, when I wrote a column for this newspaper, I had some good words for MUAB on a few occasions. But as I write this letter it occurs to me that MUAB, in presenting movies at 50 cents under the pretense of providing low-budget entertainment, is actually performing the Friday and Saturday function of a night-care center for blithering, booze-soaked clods who haven't, in their twenty-odd years, learned a damned thing about courtesy or respect.

On Halloween evening I went to the Memorial Union to see *Night of the Living Dead*. Instead of seeing it, I was subjected to an unruly rabble of inconsiderate jockstrappers one of two of whom may yet have bruised ribs from pushing me too far up against the wall.

I was also subjected to a crowd of semi-literate drunks who by and large uttered groans and guttural sounds, war whoops, and a lot of twenty megaton screams.

It would seem entirely logical that a group of adults could conduct themselves as adults. It would also seem logical that such a group of

people, especially in an intellectual environment, could take a mature viewpoint of sex in the cinema (by the way, there was none in *Night of the Living Dead*).

But what seems logical is not true.

I guess a lot of our boys aren't getting any, because anything even slightly sexual in that movie, was greeted with cat calls and crass remarks.

I would have dearly liked to have thinned the crowd last Saturday night, with a big stick. I am normally a proponent of peace, but last Saturday night I could have cracked heads without qualms. And there was one big-mouthed sonofabitch who yelled "Fat 'em up, Maine Bears!" For him there is a Maine Bear at the end of the Mall. He should rotate on it.

What I would suggest, although I never intend to go to another MUAB flick, is that MUAB either raise its prices or hang it up. If these jokers had to pay more they might mouth-off less. There are still some people who go to a movie to enjoy it.

Jim Smith

more

To the Editor:

For the first time tonight I was ashamed to be a student here. I have never been so annoyed, frustrated and generally ticked-off as I was last Saturday night. My intent was to get scared out of my bird by seeing *The Night of the Living Dead*. Instead, after being crushed in line for one half hour, I was subjected to two hours of cat-calls, cheers, and infantile remarks. I had come to see a movie, not to listen to wise-ass, obnoxious remarks.

University Forest or onto the football field and yell, scream, push, only one other MUAB movie this year, and it was an excellent one at content, but don't, just don't come that. And yet, the University of Maine average mentality of eight plastered I'm DEAD!!!

Bob Dennis



This is part of the crowd of five to six hundred midnight halloweeners who crowded and pushed their way into the Hauck Auditorium lobby last Saturday night in hope of viewing the MUAB movie "Night of the Living Dead." Ticket sales had to be temporarily suspended until MUAB organizers could bring some order to the throng.



Colby leaders smack press

Colby College President E.L. Strider has advised editors of the student paper, the Colby ECHO, that he and the chairman of the Board of Trustees have requested the college's name be dropped from the masthead in an effort to disassociate the college with the "deterioration in taste and tone of the ECHO."

Strider and the trustees feel it may be necessary to take steps which would institutionally separate the ECHO from the college. In citing their reasons for dissatisfaction with the student publication, the Trustees said they wanted the matter looked into "in the interest of a free and responsible institution press at an institution which has made historic contributions to the freedom and responsibility of American journalism."

There has been no mention of any efforts to stop publication of the paper, disassociation with the college will have, no doubt, the same effect. The paper is funded by the college university and would not be able to function without these funds.

Colleges all over the country have run into the same type of opposition as a result of their attention to politically controversial issues. Arizona State University; State University of N.Y., Albany; and Southeastern University have been censored, shut down, or harassed.

Students active in campus disorders lose federal aid

Four hundred and forty students throughout the country have lost their federal aid funds since last June as a result of their participation in campus demonstrations and disorders according to a report on campus violence conducted by Rep. Edith Green (D.-Ore.).

Forty students lost their funds as a direct result of federal provisions, and the remaining 400 through the administrations of their individual schools.

Students losing aid most often

State legislators, college administrators, boards of trustees, and in the case of the ALBANY STUDENT PRESS, the Young Americans for Freedom and the state supreme court, have all been involved in efforts to curb student-funded papers.

The STATE PRESS at Arizona State University was recently placed under the censorship of the mass communications center there.

President Harry K. Newburn says the censorship will involve any material the advisors consider "libelous or clearly not in the best interests of the University."

Arguments over the constitutionality of such censorship have arisen. A U.S. District Court decision last Feb. should have warded off many disagreements. In Antonelli vs. Hammond (editor of the Fitchburg CYCLE vs. the college president), the judge's decision read in part:

"Having fostered a student newspaper, the state may not impose arbitrary restrictions on the matter to be communicated." The remainder of the decision defines the limits of responsibility and control state and university authorities may have over student newspapers and notes that restrictions such as pre-publication censorship and forced withdrawal of funds are in violation of First Amendment freedoms. So the battle continues.

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Belle du Jour & A Man & A Woman
Nov. 7 and Nov. 8 7:30 pm

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Nov. 9 & Nov. 10 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm

Zabriskie Point & Blow Up
Nov. 11 - 14 7:30 pm

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CALENDAR

Thursday, November 5

Exhibition and sale of original
graphics by Lakeside Studios of
Lakeside Michigan. Gallery I,
Carnegie Hall. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 to
10 p.m.

David Kennedy, Speaker of the
House, to speak on the operations of
that unit of government. 137 Bennett
Hall. 3:10 p.m.

Christian Science College
Organization Meeting. Drummond
Cahpel, Memorial Union. 6:15 p.m.

Short dramas to initiate
discussions on religion, pollution and
major topics of the day, presented by
the Covenant Players. Dow Hall,
Bangor Campus. 6:30 p.m.

CDAB Movie, "The Days of Wine
and Roses," with Jack Lemmon and
Lee Remick. no admission charge.
137 Bennett Hall. 7 & 9 p.m.

Intramural Basketball Officials
Clinic, first of three. 110 Little Hall 7
p.m.

Open for conversation. Coffee
House. Grove Street. 7-11 p.m.

Friday, November 6

U of M Secretarial Association,
luncheon and business meeting. All
clerical staff are invited. Ford Room.
Memorial Union. 12 noon.

Faculty Seminar, Dr. Federico
Kocher, on Explorations in the
Lowbush Blueberry Vegetative
Growth. 113 Deering Hall. 3:10 p.m.

MUAB Movie, *If*, admission
charge. Hauck Auditorium. 7 & 9:30
p.m.

Live entertainment. Coffee
House. Grove Street. 8 p.m.

Monday, November 9

Midsemester Progress Reports due
in Registrar's office.

Dr. Raleigh Barlowe, professor
and chairman, Department of
Resource Development, Michigan
State University, to speak on
Resource Inadequacy. North Low
Room Memorial Union. 1:30 p.m.

Rap session at the Coffee House
with Michael Novak, theologian in
residence. 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 10

Paolo Solari, famed architect, will
speak on his environmental concepts
of towns and cities. Solari, author of
"Arcology: The City in the Image of
Man" is being sponsored by the Art
Department. Hauck Auditorium. 8
p.m.

Poetry Hour, Open reading. Coe
Lounge, Memorial Union. 4 p.m.

Lecture by Professor Michael
Novak on "America: Dream?
Nightmare? Merely Asleep?" Maine
Lounge, Memorial Union. 8 p.m.

NOTICES

Tuesday, November 10, Cont.

Wednesday, November 11

MUAB and Art Department Film,
Kaya I'll Kill You. 120 Little Hall.
8:15 p.m. free.

Thursday, November 12

Learn Folk Dancing. Maine
Lounge, Memorial Union. 8 p.m.

Friday, November 13

MUAB Movie, *Counterpoint*
Hauck Auditorium. 7 & 9:30 p.m.
admission charge.

Saturday, November 14

MUAB Movie, *The Rare Breed*,
Hauck Auditorium. 7 & 9:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Nov. 8, at 7:00 p.m.,
the General Student Senate of the
University of Maine at Orono will
conduct a symposium on
student-police relations.

This symposium will be in the
form of a panel discussion, with six
students and two officers from each
of the following police departments:
Bangor, Brewer, Old Town, Orono,
and UMO Campus Security.

The program will be held in
Hauck Auditorium and is open to the
public.

In order to do special
examinations without interfering
with the regular sick call, the Student
Health Center will hold clinic sessions
on Tuesday and Thursday evenings
from 7 to 9. This clinic will handle
non-emergency examinations such as
routine physicals and pre-marital
counseling, which have recently been
curtailed due to lack of facilities.
This service will be on an
appointment-only basis and is
scheduled to start next Tuesday.

David Schoenbrun, award winning
news correspondent for press, radio,
and television will speak on "The
Middle East Power Struggle" Wed.,
Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in Hauck Aud.
Afternoon classroom and seminar
presentations will revolve around
Schoenbrun's wide experience as a
CBS Correspondent covering events
from WW II, DeGaulle's France, and
the Arab-Israeli Wars.



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Parietal policy up for change

UMO parietal hours may be lengthened by the spring semester pending approval by the Board of Trustees at their next meeting Dec. 4 in Gorham.

The Advisory Committee on Student Affairs, as a result of the poll taken within the past few weeks, has recommended to Dean Kaplan that each dormitory be able to set its own parietal policy, within specified limits.

The recent poll was taken to determine if students want change, and if so, to what extent.

The committee has set limits at between 1 p.m. and midnight, Monday through Thursday, and 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday through Sunday.

Of the 3300 students who replied to the questionnaire, only two per cent were against parietal hours altogether. Of the remaining students, a majority indicated they favored a liberalization of the policy.

Approximately 4300 forms were distributed across the campus through the CDAB and AWS organizations.

Advisory committee chairman Dave Rollins said Kaplan will make his own recommendations to President Winthrop C. Libby, who will then submit his recommendation to the trustees before their next meeting.

The Advisory Committee is made up of six students, three administrators and three faculty members.

Spring semester pre-registration for all colleges and the graduate school will take place Nov. 9-13. Students in the Colleges of Life Sciences and Agriculture and Technology should register with their academic advisers. Students in all other colleges and in the Graduate School should register in their respective deans' offices.

Nov. 9 first day of job recruiting

(PICS) Representatives of 16 firms and agencies will be at UMO during the week of November 9 to open up the first week of job recruiting in the 1970-71 academic year. Seniors interested in jobs following graduation will talk with firm representatives at East Annex.

Prior to the regular start of job interviews, representatives of the U.S. Air Force will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 5, from 1 to 3 p.m. to talk to students interested in enlistment programs in that service.

The schedule for the week of Nov. 9 includes:

Monday, Nov. 9, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Dallas, Tex.; Jordan and Jordan, Portland, Me.; Ralston Purina Co., Animal Feeds Div., St. Louis, Mo.; William Underwood Company and Burnham and Morrill Division, Watertown, Mass., also on Nov. 10; U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration, Washington, D.C.

Tuesday, Nov. 10, Bird Machine Co., South Walpole, Mass.; Burroughs Corp., Detroit, Mich.; Carrier Air Conditioning Co., Syracuse, N.Y.; Georgia-Pacific Corp., Woodland, Me.

Debaters take awards at BU tournament

Eight debaters from UMO participated in a Boston University tournament Oct. 30-31. Of the eight, two were named outstanding debaters, and a four-man novice team placed third.

Varsity debaters were Meredith Mollman of Orono, Marc Ayotte of Auburn, Stephen Boyd of Gardiner, and Ralph Townsend of Brewer.

The four-man novice team was composed of Ronald Stephens and Michael Miles, both of Auburn, who debated the negative side of a wage and price control topic. The affirmative novice team was composed of Celeste Saucier of Lewiston and Glenn Porter of Milford.

Wednesday, Nov. 11, Singer-General Precision Link Division, Binghamton, N.Y.; U.S. Department of the Army, Harry Diamond Lab., Washington, D.C.

Thursday, Nov. 12, Fafnir Bearing Co., New Britain, Conn.; Improved Machinery Inc., Nashua, N.H.; Procter and Gamble Distributing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, also on Nov. 13; The Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn.

Friday, Nov. 13, Xerox Corp. Rochester, N.Y.

Miss Saucier, a freshman in the college of Arts and Sciences, was awarded a mounted plaque for placing second on a list of ten novice speakers.

Marc Ayotte, a sophomore in pre-med, also received a mounted plaque for being named an outstanding debater in the varsity division.

The novice team placed third in the tournament and was awarded a silver Revere Bowl. The varsity team finished with an over-all record of 7-5, but did not place in the top team list.

UM literary magazine to go state-wide

Onan is a literary magazine of state-wide scope—something that Maine has never had. *Onan* is trying to become a medium connecting all people writing in Maine with a state-wide audience.

The editors feel there is an opportunity for *Onan* to have central importance in Maine literary life by filling a void that grows larger as the number of Maine writers without a Maine publishing channel increases.

Onan developed partly from an experiment last spring which produced "Moth," an anthology of poetry. It is heir to *Ubris*, previously the UMO campus literary magazine.

Ubris was of smaller scope. Hopefully by becoming a state-wide magazine, *Onan* will succeed where previous attempts have failed.

Onan will be comprised of poetry, essays, fiction, art, and photography. The deadline for the first issue is Nov. 30.

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Sem Aris

Eleven special seminars will be offered in the college of Arts and Sciences for seniors with a GPA of at least 2.0.

The following seminars:

The first course taught by speech Douglass, and Aristotle's rhetoric and politics.

Academic Advising by Assistant Arts Elaine Gersham.

This seminar will students with academic advising.

The third seminar Literature of French consist of lectures, oral presentations, dramatists and poets Africa from 1930 course will be t Dockery of the Foreign Languages

A prerequisite reading knowledge Bruce Poulton College of Li

Emer muse

(PICS) Redesign new material, and are features of Museum at the Uni Orono which reop after being closed f

Dr. Richard Em the anthropology the efforts of qu went into the re which is housed on South Stevens

worked on a Emerick said, "so while." The muse Open House dur Weekend festivities open regularly from Monday through F

Special arrangem made to have it c weekends, Emerick Entirely rec museum now exte the walls," accordi explained that re been built for son the eaves, making much roomier

Forms will b dormitories to per sign up for the cla or executive council least one person fr the board and an on the council.

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Seminars to study Aristotle to Eskimos

Eleven special seminar courses will be offered next semester to Arts and Sciences sophomores, juniors and seniors with a grade point average of at least 2.0.

The following are three credit seminars.

The first course, *Aristotle*, will be taught by speech instructor Rodney Douglass, and will emphasize Aristotle's rhetoric, poetics, ethics and politics.

Academic Advising will be taught by Assistant Arts and Sciences Dean Elaine Gershman. The general aim of this seminar will be to familiarize students with an overview of academic advising.

The third seminar, *Negro-African Literature of French Expression*, will consist of lectures, readings, discussions, oral and written reports on representative novelists, dramatists and poets of Black French Africa from 1930 to the present. The course will be taught by Charles Dockery of the Department of Foreign Languages.

A prerequisite for the course is a reading knowledge of literary French.

Bruce Poulton, dean of the College of Life Sciences and

Agriculture, will head a special seminar entitled *Internship in University Administration*. The course will be a combination of field experience in a campus administrative office and weekly discussions on the history of the philosophy of education.

Primitive Art, to be taught by Michael Lewis of the Department of Art, will be a study of the art forms of the North American Indians, Eskimos, Pre-Columbian/Mexico and South America.

S.S. 7, *The French Language of Maine*, will be offered to students desiring to study the inter-relationship of the economic, social, cultural, psychological and historical influences on the French language as spoken in Maine. Topics will include biculturalism, translation, the dialects, and emigration from Canada. The course will be taught by Robert Rioux of the Department of Foreign Languages.

The eighth course is the *Poetry of Rainer Maria Rilke*. Each student will read and interpret specific poems depending on his interest. The instructor will be Renate

Deophendahl of the Department of Foreign Languages.

S.S. 9, to be taught by John Nichols of the psychology department, and Margaret Hatch of the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services, is named *Explorations in the Administration of Educational and Rehabilitative Services*. One of the objectives of the course is to provide the student with an opportunity to become personally involved in community activities.

Also, George Cunningham of the mathematics department will teach *Chess Literature*. A prerequisite for the course is an ability to read chess notation.

The final three-credit seminar, *Violence in America-Social and Psychological Dynamics*, will be taught by Arthur Kaplan, vice-president of student affairs. The purpose of the course is to examine the social and psychological parameters of aggression and hostility in America from an historical and contemporary frame of reference.

The only two-credit course is *Filmaking* and will be taught by Michael Lewis of the Department of Art.

Chem E building in '71-73' budget

The new chemical engineering building will open next semester, but the chemical engineering department will be split between the new building and the present facilities in Aubert Hall.

The new structure will house classrooms, departmental offices, and graduate laboratories. It marks the completion of phase I of the proposed chemical engineering complex. The undergraduate labs, test labs, and computer center will remain in Aubert Hall until the completion of phase II of the complex.

The phase II proposal consists of a building attached to the just-finished chemical engineering structure. Its projected cost is \$1.21 million and is included in UM's

1971-73 budget to be presented to the 105th Legislature.

According to Associate Prof. John F. Gorham, of the chemical engineering department two-phase complex was originally to be partially financed by federal funds with the state paying the difference. However, the federal money was trimmed and eventually cut until all that was left was the state's portion.

"The chemical engineering department will be running a split operation, which is bad, because it costs money," said Dean Hough of the College of Technology. He added that the question of what department or departments would occupy the space in Aubert Hall vacated by chemical engineering department is, as yet, undecided.

Emerick announces museum reopening

(PICS) Redesigned display areas, new material, and expanded exhibits are features of the Anthropology Museum at the University of Maine at Orono which reopened this month after being closed for a year.

Dr. Richard Emerick, chairman of the anthropology department, said the efforts of quite a few people went into the redesigned museum which is housed on the third floor of South Stevens Hall. "We've all worked on a spare-time basis," Emerick said, "so it took quite a while." The museum had a formal Open House during Homecoming Weekend festivities and now will be open regularly from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Special arrangements may also be made to have it open evenings and weekends, Emerick said.

Entirely reconstructed, the museum now extends "out beyond the walls," according to Emerick who explained that recessed areas have been built for some displays under the eaves, making the main area much roomier.

Forms will be posted in all dormitories to permit freshmen to sign up for the class executive board or executive council. There will be at least one person from each dorm on the board and an unlimited number on the council.

New material was added to the Oceania exhibit, the Maine and Maritime Provinces displays were expanded, Arctic materials are now in human habitat settings, and there is a completely new exhibit on South American Indians.

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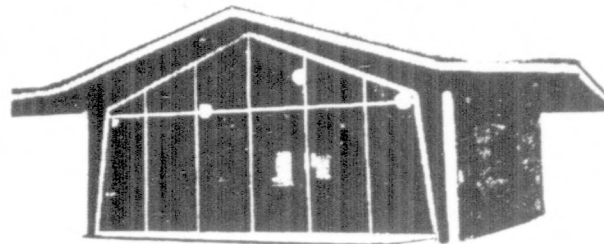
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UM Chancellor Donald McNeil went before ETV cameras with Crosstalk host Chuck Herberts last Thursday to tape a show which will be shown November 16. During the half-hour rap session, McNeil talked about the UM's future within the state, and talked about the two men seeking the Governor's chair last Tuesday.

McNeil defends Super U

by Mark Leslie

The responsibility and the "ability to move mountains" are what Chancellor Donald R. McNeil said he liked most about his job. He spoke with WETV's Chuck Herberts in a taped interview which will be aired on Nov. 16.

McNeil, since assuming office July, 1968, when the Super-University was established, has been far from being able to move mountains. He has seen two Super-U bond issues go down to defeat and has been sharply criticized by the people of Maine and Republican gubernatorial candidate James Erwin in particular.

During the half-hour show, McNeil answered questions ranging from his views on mass education, the reasons behind the bond issue defeats, his alleged "high life-style" and the Super-U system.

Concerning the defeat of the two bond issues that would have given UM colleges some \$23 million for capital construction and continuing existing programs, McNeil said he associates them with the backlash against the nation-wide student unrest. He discounted the suggestion that the defeats stemmed from disapproval of him and the Super-U system. Defending the Super-U system, McNeil said, "Every state in the country has a cooperative mechanism for higher education," adding that he would stake the record of Maine's system against any in the Union.

McNeil asserted that in June, when the second bond issue was defeated, the given temper and climate of citizens of America would prevent anything of this nature from getting passed through referendum. "If the situation was reversed and everyone loved the University, we would have found reasons for understanding perpetrations of unrest, and we would have found reasons for justifying construction," McNeil said.

Asked if he would resign if the next university bond issue is defeated, McNeil replied, "I have no intention of leaving. I'm 47 and there's a great job to be done here. Looking at the rest of the country, I don't know where to go. He added that other parts of the country have better and larger universities, but "who wants it—this is a beautiful place to live."

Regarding his job, McNeil said that unlike chancellors of other state university systems, who represent the tax-payers, legislature and governor, and then communicate with the university, he tries to interpret the needs of the Super-U as he sees them and communicates these needs to the legislature.

Answering charges that Erwin has made about the expenses of McNeil's house, salary and staff, McNeil said he bought his house himself, his salary is less than \$40,000, and the

elements of his job require much travel and at least "some kind of staff." Erwin had earlier stated the McNeil's house was bought through funds allotted to the Super-U and that his salary was \$40,000. His actual salary is \$37,500.

As to the November 3 gubernatorial elections that pitted Erwin against incumbent Democrat Kenneth M. Curtis and the differences between the two, McNeil said, "I cannot make any comment on that. We have a problem in Maine as to the amount of available resources."

Discussing the extent that higher education will be made available to the people of Maine, McNeil said he advocates mass education. "It's a goal we're going to move toward. We're going into public service, CED, and developing one and two-year programs."

"Between vocational schools and the university, we hope to give opportunity to everyone for some sort of higher education," he said. "We have some basic illiteracy in this state and we are getting federal moneys to develop education for older people that will be based in Portland."

Concerning the higher educational system and the programs for future development, McNeil asserted, "You can't have coordination of a university without planning and that's what the office of chancellor is all about." He added that this coordination is going to cost money and one cannot measure education and the aspiration for this education against money.

Answering another charge made by Erwin that he does not understand Maine people, McNeil replied that he thought he was "in the Maine spirit." He said, "I get along just fine with the Board of Trustees; I don't think the people of Maine know how good a board it is." He added that it represents a good cross-section of the state.

McNeil also asserted that there is a great deal of good will between him and the state college communities.

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President Libby says age not necessarily measure of ability

Many of the recent presidential appointees across the country have been in their early and middle 30's and early 40's. To this, Libby half-jokingly suggested that he is too old for his job. "I don't know how much longer I can last," he said. "It takes a great deal of physical stamina to hold up in this job."

Libby did not completely agree that young men can bring more understanding to bear on the problems of students. He said it is hard to communicate with 8,000 students as a whole. He does feel, however, that he has been successful in talking with small groups and individuals confronting them on a more personal level.

Libby also said he thought his age gave him one added advantage over younger administrators. "I don't have as much at stake as they do," he said. "I can submit my proposals on what I want to do and say, what I think is right for the university, and if no one likes it I'm in a better position to tell them where to go."

"I don't think age has anything to do with how perceptive an

administrator can be in relating to students and student problems," UMO President Winthrop Libby said recently. "But I do feel it is important for administrative officials to relate to students and support them."

Libby was responding to an Associated Press release which stated that universities across the country are increasingly turning to younger and younger administrators. The new youth movement, according to AP, is an attempt on the part of universities and colleges to find administrators who are more capable of solving the complex problems affecting campuses today. An AP survey disclosed three main reasons for the shift to youthful administrators.

1. Colleges and universities hope younger men will be better able to communicate with students and understand their feelings.

2. They feel the physical demands of the job of president and other high administrative positions are increasing and might be too much for older men.

3. They want people in top posts who can devote a good portion of their lives to the job before retirement.

Libby said he has been striving to get more young people in the lower administrative levels at UMO, and feels the people who work with Arthur Kaplan, dean of students, are capable of understanding the students without condemning them.

Folk singer and guitarist Gordon Bok will appear in concert at Hauck Auditorium, Saturday, November 7, at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale today and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the booth outside the Bears

White Roots of Peace, an Indian cultural group, will be in the Memorial Gym Monday at 8 p.m. to interpret the growing Indian movement as well as their traditional values and ways.

Corbett cherry bomber's attempt backfires

Shortly before 6 p.m. last Wednesday, someone on the second floor at the southeast corner of Corbett Hall threw a ball-like lighted object at a couple walking by the front entrance of the building.

When the object, later reported to be a cherry bomb, landed at his feet without exploding, the male of the pair picked it up, placed it against the building's brick wall, lit it, and the object went off with a loud boom.

Paul Kimburn of 94 Mill St., Orono, witnessed the event and immediately reported it to the campus police. Sgt. John Wilson was sent to investigate the incident, but

could not find the person responsible for throwing the bomb.

The head resident at Corbett, Gerald Carter, said he did not hear any explosion though he was in his room opposite the wall adjacent to the front entrance. "The first time I learned of the incident was when the police sergeant came in about six and told me about it," he said, adding that at that time, he went up to the second floor but was unable to learn anything further.

As there have not been any similar incidents prior to or since this incident, the police say they are not planning to make a full-scale investigation.

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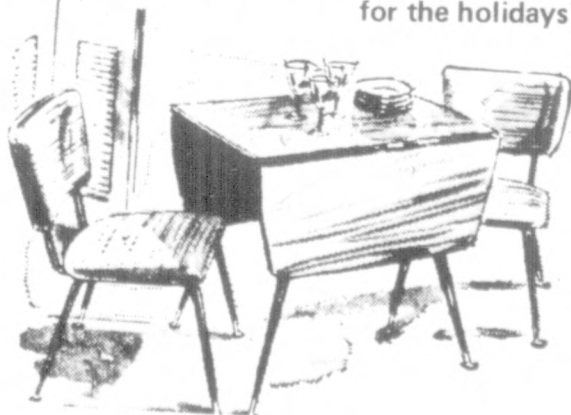
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Maine, Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin cross-country runners break at the gun for the annual Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Assoc. meet held October 27 at UMO. The UMO team placed third in the four-way meet, which was won by the Bates team. The first five men to cross the finish line broke the 4.5 mile course record of 24:24, but the first Maine men to cross the line finished in 10th, 11th and 12th places.

Bear 11 nip Huskies on last second TD

In a storybook finish, the Maine Bears scored with just one second left in the game to notch their second victory of the year against Northeastern, by a score of 24-17. A 39-yard scoring pass from Sandy Hastings to Dave Paul provided the substance for jubilation for the Bears and the many Maine fans who traveled to Boston and a blow to last Saturday's Homecoming festivities of the Northeastern fans.

Maine took control of the game from the outset. They scored once in the first quarter and once in the second quarter to forge a halftime lead of 14-0.

The second half saw Northeastern come back with two touchdowns, the

last with 6:42 left in the game, to tie the score at 14-14.

An exchange of field goals moved the score to 17-17. Northeastern then tried an unsuccessful onside kick, with Maine getting possession on its own 49. Hastings passed to Iwaszko and to Swadel for the first down on the Huskie 39. Two more passes were unsuccessful before the dramatic pass to Paul to end the game.

This Saturday, the Bears close out their season with a home contest against Vermont. Maine's performance could depend greatly on how quickly some of their injuries can heal. Definitely lost are Hayes and Chris Eaton.

Booters take state series crown

The University of Maine varsity soccer team closed out its 1970 season with a 1-0 victory over Bowdoin thereby winning the State Series and completing its most successful season since the inception of soccer as a UMO sport eight years ago.

The game at Brunswick on Oct. 27 was "deliberate and cautious" according to coach Paul Stoyell. This was precipitated by the fact that Maine needed only a tie to clinch the State Series while Bowdoin needed a win to stay in contention. The only score came late in the game. With five minutes gone in the fourth quarter, Mani Osode continued his prolific scoring by putting the ball past Bowdoin goalie Russ Outhouse with an assist from Bob St. Pierre.

In its 7-2-3 season, Maine outscored its opponents by a 23 to 18 margin. Two records were broken by Maine booters. Mani Osode shattered the single season goal scoring record of seven goals by netting ten in only eight games. Also Jossy Byamah broke the career record for assists by setting up a total of seven goals.

Coach Stoyell attributed his first winning season to a number of things. Of last year's team, which had a 4-7-1 record, only two members graduated and neither was a starter. Seven to eight sophomores, started each game, and the whole starting team returned for this season. The added experience, plus the addition of some good sophomores in the persons of Carlton Ming, Doug Foust and Mike Wisneski gave the Bears experience and depth.

But the catalyst for the winning formula appeared when Mani Osode was cleared by the NCAA for varsity competition.

Prospects for next year look even better. Only four seniors are graduating. These are Jossy Byamah, Ki Connell, Chris Bowman and Dave Campanelli. Coach Stoyell states, "With some excellent freshmen coming up to the varsity, this should be just the start of many good seasons for Maine."

CAMPUS M. SPORTS

Parachuting introduced as new sport at UMO

A new UMO sport will be introduced when students and members of the community convene for an introductory meeting on sport parachuting Thursday, Nov. 5, in the

North Bangor Room of the Memorial Union at 7 p.m.

Lauren Campbell of Old Town and Millinocket, in announcing the meeting, said that statistics, equipment, safety features, and

pictures of the sport will be shown and discussed at the meeting.

Campbell and Errol Swett of Millinocket, both licensed to teach the sport, will offer instruction during the day for those interested in learning the sport. Some eight to 20 hours of instruction are needed, Campbell said.

Campbell has a jump master's rating and is a former member of the Mid-State Sport Parachute Club.

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