The Maine Campus

Vol. LXXV, No. 6 | Orono, Maine | Oct. 29, 1971

Administration starts planning for course cutbacks

by Nelson Benton

The University of Maine is in the middle of a period where money is tight and academic priorities are changing. Inevitably some programs will have to be cut while others are expanded. UMO President Winthrop C. Libby has appointed Robert Tredwell, a philosophy professor, to recommend which programs grow and which get the ax.

"The next five years will be tough ones for the University of Maine," Tredwell said, "It is a time when universities are not able to expand. My job is to look into what the alternatives are for the use of this University's resources."

If the income tax is repealed next Tuesday, Tredwell's job will take on a "great deal more significance," according to Libby. Repeal of the tax might mean about a 10 percent cut in UMO's revenue. Programs would either have to be cut immediately or UMO would operate at a deficit, Libby said. He added that the freshman class next fall would have to be reduced by another 200.

Meanwhile Tredwell is going around campus to various departments and talking to both faculty and students. He said that he is examining programs for both their cost and feasibility. He has so far taken a close look at 5 of the 30 departments on campus and filed one report.

Tredwell cited the anthropology department as an example of his method of examining a program. Tredwell said that the department was organized only three years ago so "it is a known fact that the University could get along without it."

On the other hand, anthropology runs at a relatively low cost when the number of students taking courses and the number of department teachers is taken into account.

But eliminating the department would only force the students currently taking anthropology courses to transfer to other departments where the cost per student might be higher, Tredwell said.

There are several factors which Tredwell said he considers when he is examining the individual programs. He would be inclined to recommend eliminating courses with few students, many small classes, and which need a highly specialized faculty to teach them.

Discussing the benefits of different programs, Tredwell compared a course in meatcutting with an English course on Dante's "Inferno." He said that the benefits a student received in a meatcutting course could be received after a year's work in a butcher shop.

The English course, on the other hand, could lead to an appreciation of the "Inferno" that would grow with one as he grew older until at age 60 he would reach some understanding of the real inner meaning of Dante's story, Tredwell said.

Tredwell was also concerned with duplication of programs not only at UMO but on an area-wide basis. He used the example of the fashion merchandising course now offered in the School of Human Development.

Husson College in Bangor offers a similar course which Tredwell feels is more than adequate to meet the needs of this area. However, though he did not specifically cite them, he felt there were also some benefits to be derived from the UMO course and said that he would not recommend that it be eliminated.

In the area of cost, he said that there was a great difference among courses as to cost-per-thousnad-credit-hours taught. In a single program these costs could change drastically from one year to another. Tredwell mentioned that both the Italian and journalism departments used to have very high costs per thousand credit hours. But when requirements were changed in the College of Arts & Sciences and when more students took the courses, the cost plummeted.

No decisions have yet been made concerning Tredwell's findings. Libby said that it is "unfortunate to make decisions on a piecemeal basis," and he will wait until Tredwell has completed the entire study.

UMO dropouts tell why they left

by Bill Houlihan

So far this year, about 70 UMO students have packed their bags and left campus for another home. And it appears that some of them did not really want to leave.

Take for example Stephen Ouelette , a first semester sophomore from Waterville who scored in the 700's in his college boards. The brown-haired former Zoology major told the CAMPUS that he dropped out this semester because there were no meaningful courses for him."I left, said Ouelette, because I got nothing at all out of my courses."

Perhaps another more interesting case in point is that of Orrington-born Michael Legasse. In his senior year at Brewer High School, Legasse applied to the four-year business program at Orono.

He received a letter from the University saying he had two options: (1) He could apply to the 2 year Forestry course or (2) that of two-year business.

Legasse decided to apply to the business segment. Then he received still another letter from the University telling him that the business classes were also full. He then entered the two-year forestry program. Michael no longer attends classes at UMO.

"I just might brave it and take CED courses soon'" says the discontented Legasse.

A somewhat different case is that of Micheal Dumont, a drop-out in his freshmen year. The former Arts and Science student from Old Town said he just didn't want to go to college. "The students are screwed up," he said.

Asked to clarify this, Dumont replied that "everyone at Orono is concerned with putting on a real good show for everyone."

Dumont said he may well return to school in a year or two. Meanwhile he collect unemployment.

Dr. Arthur Kaplan, vice-president for Student Affairs has spent much time analyzing student withdrawals. "Many people believe," says Kaplan,"that most of the students who leave are from dorm residences and many are quick to use the residences as an excuse for leaving school." But according to Kaplan, 75 percent of withdrawals are from off-campus students.

Kaplan says that 2 or 3 years ago students here preferred to do things in large groups. He mentioned as one example the weekend dances on campus. But now, he says students are more interested in small, interpersonal relationships."

Kaplan is conducting a study on the reason why students are leaving school in large numbers and just what, if anything, the University can do to rectify the situation. Kaplan expects his study to be completed by December.

MAINE MASQUE PRESENTS *BILLY BUDD* — The theatre's first production of the season is adopted from Herman Melville's novel. Review, p. 5. (Photo by Peter Macomber).

"I think a lot of girls ask guys out now but in a devious way," says Kathy Meixell, a home economics major from Bath. (Photo by Rachel Karpen.)

Psst. Girls, would you ask a guy for a date?

by Cathy Flynn
Deborah Winsor
and Janet Kennedy

Arlene Francis was recently asked on the television series "What's My Line?" if she thought women should ask men out for a date. Miss Francis paused just long enough for the show to run out of time and she never answered the question.

To find out the sentiment at UMO on this issue the news staff conducted a random-sampling poll. Results show that most girls have not yet broken the barriers of the dating syndrome and have not dared to reverse the order of date-getting.

"I would ask a guy out only if he was friend—someone I knew well," said Patsy Wiggins, a home economics major from White Bear Lake, Minnesota. "I don't know if I'd ever get to the extreme of calling someone I didn't know," she said.

Some of the girls think that the guys wouldn't go for them if they were to be so aggressive as to call them for a date.

"I think a lot of girls ask guys out now but in a devious way," said Kathy Meixell, a home economics major from Bath.

Kenneth Kessler a comparative literature major from Portland said that it would be a real "ego trip" if girls could be the initiators of dates.

"The way the dating game is now is a waste of time," Kessler said. "It's shallow and only a feeding of each other's egos. If a girl called me on this campus, I'd think it was a joke at first because most of them are so inhibited.

"There's just nothing casual on this campus. Most girls just can't get through the barriers. They can't be honest with guys. They think that if they call a guy he'll think she's desperate," Kessler said.

One girl proved the theory of Miss Meixell that girls can't be

continued on page 3

UMO survey: will you vote Tuesday on tax repeal question?

by Susan Turcotte

WRITE YOUR PARENTS OR GO HOME! Sounds like a statement by some Christian group concerned with generation gap communication?

Hardly. Those words in bold print headline a poster diredting students on campus to note in the state referendum next Tuesday.

The question in the referendum which has caused widespread campus voter registration and ballot applications is "Should the state income tax be repealed?" Alarmed at possible tuition hikes and educational fund cuts, concerned groups have made a all-out effort to make the student aware of the issue.

In an effort to assess student response to the referendum, several students were asked if they would note on Tuesday. These students were also questioned about the use of absentee ballots and how they would vote on the question.

Vic Bilodeau, CDAB president from Aroostook Hall, said that he had applied for and received his absentee ballot and that he was voting against repeal. When asked about the three other questions which were on the ballot, Bilodeau replied, "I understood them all fairly well and I voted on all of them."

The other three questions on the ballot pertain to amendments to the Maine Constitution.

The first reads, "Shall the Constitution be amended as proposed by the resolution of the legislature to reduce the voting age to 18 years?"

The second reads, "Shall the Constitution be amended as proposed by a resolution of the legislature providing that the term of office of the governor continues until his successor is qualified?"

The third question is, "Shall the Constitution be amended by a resolution of the ligislature pledging credit of the state and providing for the issuance of bonds not exceeding $4 million for loans for Maine students in higher education?"

Many UMO students are genuinely concerned about repeal of the income tax and have taken steps to prevent it.

Jane Clayman is a married graduate student in library service. Since she is a registered voter in Orono, she said she plans to vote at the polls next Tuesday against repeal.

Thorton McGalmery, a sophomore living off campus, said, "I'll vote if I can get home next Tuesday." He is against repeal but hasn't decided about the other referendum questions.

Carolyn Swallow voted against repeal. A sophomore living in Somerset Hall, she said, "I thought I understood the other questions, but I'm not sure."

Two student senators from Androscoggin Hall said they will go to their hometown polls to vote with their parents. Three other students questioned hadn't registered saying they had forgotten.

WHO DID AL BARTLETT BUY AN ICE CREAM CONE FOR? Yes, for himself but his terrior Tasha ended up getting most of it. (Photo by Peter Macomber.)

FOR RELOAD SUPPLIES
hand guns — rifles — shotguns
ammunition supplies
scopes — compasses
PENOBSCOT TRADING POST

BASS WEEJUNS BASS TACKS
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
CURRAN CO. BOOT SHOP
72 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN BANGOR

FOTORAMA INC.
SEE US FOR ALL OF YOUR PHOTOGRAPHIC NEEDS.
947 – 8067

The Place for Steak
CHUCK WAGON
RESTAURANT & WAGON LOUNGE
UNION ST. & GRIFFIN ROAD
(next to Airport Mall)

BETTS BOOKSTORE
BOOKS
CARDS
GIFTS
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
23 Central Street Bangor...Tel. 947-7052

LEATHER CELLAR
custom made moccassins
shoes 1/3 to 1/2 off
vests
sandals
boots
hot pants
mens and womens swede pants
woman's leather pants
belts
pocketbooks
hours 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.
35 Mill Street Orono

Lamb (he's for tax repeal) battles Kelley, UMOers (they're against it)

In a heated debate Monday evening, Scott Lamb was unsuccessful when he tried to convince a UMO audience ot vote for repeal of the income tax in next Tuesday's election.

Lamb, an Ellsworth businessman who heads Citizens to Repeal the Income Tax, attempted to spar with Caribou representative Peter Kelley, who has been campaigning strongly in favor of retaining the tax.

But the audience's attention was directed against Lamb. He contended that repeal of the tax wouldn't be as bad as its proponents were making it out to be. The slashes being threatened, Lamb contended, "are triple the amount of the actual costs to be cut."

Furthermore, said Lamb, the people making these threats are "liars."

Lamb said that his foremost concern in working for repeal of the tax "is that people are being overtaxed." And he chose the income tax issue, he said, because "it is the last straw to break the camel's back."

Lamb said, however, that he would accept the tax under one condition: "Keep the income tax and lower the sales tax two percent. If you want to do it that way, I'm agreeable to it," Lamb said. Then he complained about the state "wasting taxpayer's money."

Scott Lamb

Peter Kelley

Kelley replied: "In my experience, I've found that legislators are extremely frugal with taxpayer's money. Out of a budget of $394 million, probably no more than $1 $5 million is wasted. But Kelley conceded that Lamb's attack on the tax "had a dampening effect" on legislative spending this year.

Kelley pushed two points strongly in his debate. For one thing, he asked, if the tax is repealed, what will happen to the $64 million in appropriations now emanating from it? Furthermore, will the tax burden be shifted to people least able to pay it? Kelley was implying that the sales tax (which hits everybody equally) will probably be raised.

Then Kelley asked for a show of hands from the audience of approximately 125 to see how many favored repeal of the tax. Two persons raised their hands.

Need a JP? Campus has 30 of them

by Paul Jilek

The title suggests a character supporting baggy pants with worn suspenders holding a Bible in his hand; an anachronism of frontier America and the law of the six gun.

Today an estimated 30 students and faculty at UMO bear the title of Justice of the Peace in what appears to be a new role for the past purveyors of shot-gun weddings.

One of the new breed is student senator Fred Brodeur, a senior from Auburn. Using his power ot register voters, Brodeur hopes to have an affect on the upcoming November elections.

"Since most students would usually have to go to their home towns to register, we are able to sign up many more students who wouldn't normally bother to register," he said, 'Elections can be won or lost over absentee ballots and we hope to win this one in November,'' he commented.

Besides registering voters and witnessing absentee ballots, Brodeur has used his power to witness a title change. "Just a family land swap,'' he commented.

Asked if he had ever married a couple, Fred replied, "Once in awhile someone comes up to me and asks, 'Hey, can you marry us?' I never gave it much thought. In fact, I'm not sure if I can."

According to Harland Hasey, a graduate student who is doing research on the socio-economics of the lobster industry, all JPs have the power to marry people. Harland, whose office is in 40 North Stevens, is the unofficial source for applications and information concerning the JP job.

"I've married a few people myself," he said. "I've made up a simple non-religious ceremony for people who are interested in this kind of service."

The process of becoming a JP is quite simple. First an application is filled out, signed by three character witnesses and sent to the Secretary of State along with a $10 application fee. From there it goes to the governor for rubber stamp approval and then finally to the Executive Council for a last review.

After being sworn in, the justice will serve a term of seven years at the end of which he may apply for a renewal. His basic powers consist of: the administration of oaths and the certification of affidavits (voter registration) the witnessing of real estate transfers and the marriage of couples.

Should women ask men for dates? Ah, maybe . . .

continued from page 1

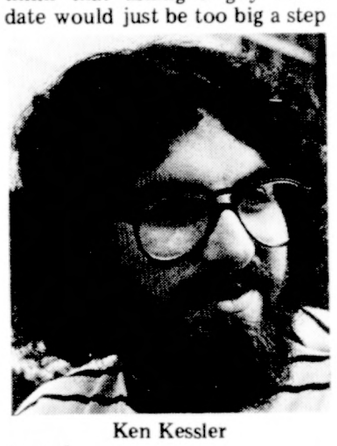
honest about asking a guy out. Karen Sanborn, an English major from Windham decided, "I'd lie about it and tell him I was asking him on a dare."

Philip Bosse of Caribou, a civil engineering major, agreed with Miss Sanborn. "Most girls would be afraid to call a guy," he said. "The guys would just start making up stories like girls do now if they didn't want to go out."

A few guys at UMO would appreciate it if the girls would take the initiative in the dating system.

"It would put a guy in the same awkward position that a girl is in now of having to say yes or no," said Jim Peterson a history major from Concord, Mass. "But I'd give it all up in a minute and sit around and wait for them to call," he said. "That's what I do now."

And yet the stigmas of being too aggressive and too liberated have scared a lot of girls. Many think that asking a guy for a date would just be too big a step



Ken Kessler

to make.

"I can see a girl calling up a guy if they're good friends, said freshman Gail Eckfeldt, " But she must be pretty hard up if she

Philip Bosse

has to call a guy for a date."

"I would ask a friend out, but never anyone I was really interested in — it's like ruining your chances," said Barbara Kennedy, a junior math student from Foxboro, Mass.

The men expressed the same mixture of awkwardness, shyness and excitement about the idea.

"I'd certainly be in favor of it," said Al Lovely, a marketing major from Fort Fairfield. "But nobody ever calls me."

When approached with the possibility that girls would also pay the cost of the date, even more guys went along with the idea.

Junior business major Walter Morse said, "I think a girl should ask a guy out is she wants to. It shows that she has tastes and preferences. But if she has a mind of her own she should pay for it, too," he said.

Derek Osgood, a freshman engineering student, said he wouldn't mind if it happened to him. "It would save me a lot of money," he said.

Most guys agreed with the

Rachel Karpen

girls that to reverse the trend in procuring dates at UMO each person would have to KNOW the other before he dared ask the other to go out anywhere.

Despite the social taboo involved, a minority of students are honest, liberated and can accept the idea with little remorse.

"I don't consider it women's

William Attenweiler

lib," mused Mary Ann Casey, a sophmore food-nutrition major from Orland. "I consider it smart."

The MUAB dating match-up computer system has been an icebreaker for some of the more reserved students.

One interested freshman, Rachel Karpen, after signing the computer forms and receiving two names of available men, called one of them for date. It succeeded and they met last weekend for a MUAB movie.

William Attenweiler, a freshman from Woodstock, N.Y., also tried the computer match-ups.

"I don't know if it'll work for me, though," he said, "I said I'd take almost anyone."

There's room for a success story in every new trend and this one is with a bold young sophomore from Orono. Jane MacLaughlin didn't have anything to do one night a few weeks ago so she decided to call a few male dorms just for fun. She had no intention of giving her name but one guy wouldn't take a pseudonym for an answer.

Charlie Herrick, a sophomore from Lewiston, said he wanted to meet Miss MacLaughlin. He did and they have been dating ever since.

"This is great! I like the idea," Herrick said. "Just about everybody around here thinks it's a good idea."

Senate will help pay Coffee House bills

The Student Senate voted Tuesday to help defray operating expenses of the Coffee House by paying its rent until May.

The motion, passed by a vote of 56—3—3, calls for the payment of $150 per month --- $85 less than total monthly expenses of the Coffee House. The $85 difference result from rent, heating and lighting bills and liability insurance.

Coffee House treasurer Nate Manco says that the House takes in less than $30 a month by selling coffee, cider and doughnuts.

He adds that the House will have a spaghetti dinner once a month, each one of which would amount to an additional intake of about $20.

In return for rent payments, the Student Senate will use the Coffee House facilities during the day for purposes such as draft counseling or legal advising.

(The Senate has not yet hired a lawyer to advise students on legal questions because since the freshman-class elections will not be held until next Tuesday, Senate officials do not know the total amount of money which all the classes would appropriate for legal services.)

The Maine Christian Association in the past subsidized the Coffee House, but because of a shortage of funds, cannot afford to continue the subsidy.

Financial support for the past three years came also from the Maine Masque, which used the Coffee House one night a week as a theater laboratory at a cost of $100 a semester.

Maine Masque director Arnold Colbath says that students in the Masque have expressed no interest in using the Coffee House this year. Also, Colbath said, the Masque does not have enough money for use of the facility.

In other action, the Senate contributed $500 to the Senate Action Corps, which has incurred a debt mainly from the use of a university vehicle, according to Senate President Bill Eames.

The Senate also went on record as opposed to mandatory sign-in and sign-out procedures in dormitories during parietal hours. Associate Dean of Student Activities Dwight Rideout will submit to Student Affairs Vice President Arthur Kaplan a proposal which would allow the residents of each dormitory to decide whether to maintain the procedure.

By unanimous vote, the Senate also went on record in favor of opening the eastern half of the Memorial Union parking lot to commuter students.

©VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.

Buy low. Sell high.

The day you sell your car could very well be Black Tuesday.

Which is why we'd like to let you in on a good thing.

A common Volkswagen Beetle.

According to the Official Used Car Directory,* a 1969 Beetle that sold new for only around $2000 still sells used for around $1550 in 1971.

Our tip really isn't much of a revelation.

Seasoned traders have known that since a Beetle requires very little upkeep, you don't have to make big investments in oil and gas issues.

And every Beetle is sealed underneath so the bottom won't suddenly fall out of your market.

And what other 3-year-old car can be sold honestly with the words: "It looks just like new."

When we introduced the Beetle in 1949, a lot of car makers did sell us short.

Now they're trying to make their own.

We'd guess after twenty-three years and eighteen million Volkswagens, somebody out there has spotted a trend.

*July issue of NADA

PINE STATE VOLKSWAGEN
307 HOGAN ROAD BANGOR
TEL. 947-0121

AUTHORIZED DEALER

SAMPSON'S SUPERMARKETS

UNIVERSITY MALL food center

STILLWATER AVENUE, ORONO MAINE
Open Monday thru Saturday 9 am to 9 pm

HAM COLUMBIA "GEMS" TENDER LEAN SMOKED FACE PORTION 58¢
LEAN COLUMBIA "GEMS" CENTER CUTS 97¢ lb.
LEG PORTION 45¢ lb

PORK CHOPS PORK BUTTS WILSON'S FRESH LEAN 59¢ lb
WILSONS TENDER LEAN FAMILY PACK 68¢ lb

OYSTERS FRESH SHUCKED CHESOPEAKE BAY 99¢ lb

CHUCK STEAK SWIFT PREMIUM ECONOMICAL TENDER LEAN 68¢ lb

BACON SWIFTS SWEET RASHER 49¢ lb.

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE WITH COUPON 10 OZ. REG $1.69 $1.09

KING SIZE 84 OZ WITH COUPON DRIVE REG. $1.57 99¢

HAM DAK "CHOPPED" 1 lb REG. 89¢ 69¢

CALO DOG & CAT FOOD 15¼ OZ WITH COUPON REG 6/99¢ 6 CANS FOR 69¢

PILLSBURY X-LIGHT PANCAKE MIX WITH COUPON REG 57¢ 29¢

KRAFT 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE ½ GALLON REG. 98¢ 69¢

CHICORY TENDER FRESH GREEN BUNCH 23¢

TOMATOES RED RIPE LARGE CELLO 33¢

ONIONS N.Y. CROP YORK STATE 4 lb FOR 38¢

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 MAINE WINTER KEEPERS 50 lb BAG $1.49

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE FIRM 2 lb FOR 33¢

VALUABLE COUPON
With Coupon And The Purchase Of
CALO CAT & DOG FOOD 15¼ oz. 6 FOR 69¢
Reg. 6/99c
Good Oct. 25 thru Oct. 30
SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
With Coupon And The Purchase Of
PILLSBURY X-LIGHT PANCAKE MIX Reg. 57c 29¢
Good Oct. 25 thru Oct. 30
SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
With Coupon And The Purchase Of
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. Reg. $1.69 $1.09
Good Oct. 25 thru Oct. 30
SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
With Coupon And The Purchase Of
KING SIZE DRIVE 84 oz. Reg. $1.57 99¢
Good Oct. 25 thru Oct. 30
SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With Coupon and the Purchase of
COTT'S DRAFT ROOT BEER
10 oz. N.R. 6 Pk.
Good Oct. 25 thru Oct. 30
SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
50 Extra TOP Stamps VALUE
With Coupon and the Purchase of
FRENCH'S INST. MASH POTATOES
6½ oz.
Good Oct. 25 thru Oct. 30
SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With Coupon and the Purchase of
SEA MIST WINDOW CLEANER
15 oz.
Good Oct. 25 thru Oct. 30
SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With Coupon and the Purchase of
SKIPPY DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
12 oz.
Good Oct. 25 thru Oct. 30
SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With Coupon and the Purchase of
NIAGARA SPRAY STARCH
22 oz.
Good Oct. 25 thru Oct. 30
SAMPSON'S

EXTRA STAMP ITEMS
25 with DIET BREAD
50 with 3 Lbs. or More
FAMILY PACK HAMBURG

World Scope ENCYCLOPEDIA
This Week Volume 9
With Each Volume 100 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS WHEN YOU PURCHASE VOLUMES 2 - 22
2100 BONUS STAMPS IN ALL

Masque does an outstanding job on play "Billy Budd"

by Susan Percival

Billy Budd is a fast-moving drama of lawful tyranny and fated innocence.

As the opening production of the Maine Masque Theatre's 66th season, Billy Budd scores among the best Masque performances of recent years. With strong performances, excellent staging and design, the strengths of the Louis O. Coxe and Robert Chapman play are given clear sailing. Coxe and Chapman wrote the play from Herman Melville's novelette *Billy Budd, Foretopman*, (1891).

The playwrights have added confrontation and drama to the story of the young sailor condemned by his own innocence. Billy Budd, well loved by his shipmates, lives in an aura of good will and good looks. But even beyond this charmed circle, Billy can see no evil, for his is a world of nothing but good intentions. Billy's inability to see the bad works against him in the end, and for this we love him.

Hilary Billings is convincing in the role of Billy Budd. Billy's charm with his mates, and ingenuius naivety could make the role difficult if one is blind to all but the harshest stereotype of American masculinity.

The play presents the growing hatred of Claggart, the ship's Master at Arms, for Billy, who has just been drafted into the *H.M.S. Indomitable*. Claggart, the authors and Melville tell us, is simply one of those unfortunate people with no heart, no human kindness.

Claggart was not meant to be a one-sided character, for he is educated and has some awareness of literature. But as played by Paul Williams, Claggart is little more than a swaggering bully, with no psychological depth. Melville's Claggart would have made an interesting case study for a psychologist, but Williams leaves us with no sense of this depth.

Billy is ignorant of Claggart's antagonism. Claggart's character is apparently the only reason for his dislike of the handsome young sailor, and he seems wary of any friendship.

Claggart repeatedly tries to find fault in Billy's conduct, even to the extent of framing him into a midnight discussion with Squeak, Claggart's man. Billy remains trusting through these schemes, and the warnings of Dansker, the old seaman on board, impinge upon Billy's consciousness. "He's down on you, Baby Budd," the Dansker says repeatedly.

When Claggart informs the Captain (Russ Longtin) that he has seen Billy plotting to mutiny, the play reaches its major confrontation. The captain, "Starry" Vere, doubts Claggart's word, for he has previous reason to beware of the Master at Arms. By this point in the play, Russ Longtin has warmed to the performance and does a capable job of portraying the troubled captain.

Vere calls up Billy and Claggart repeats his accusations. Billy is astounded by the charges, and flounders speechlessly, lost in the unfamiliar waters of hatred. Billy, stuttering in his surprise, strikes Claggart as the only means of communication then possible for him. Innocent of intent as Billy is, Claggart's death now becomes the only measure of guilt.

Vere adheres to his strong belief that Navy laws must be obeyed, convenes a court martial to pass judgment on Billy Budd. The dilemma of justice is that between military law and the death of Claggart, there is no room for Billy to stand free and innocent.

Joe Duclos, Bruce Pineau, and Micheal Hahn, the officers who try Budd, serve well as advocates of Budd's innocence. They plea for leniency. The three officers do not agree with Vere's reminder that they do not serve nature, but rather the King's law.

"What gives evil its authority?" ask the officers. The only answer is that the duties of a lawful tyranny must be carried out. The institution of the King's ship at war demands sacrifice, and this time the price is Billy's hanging.

Bill Baird here Monday

Bill Baird, noted abortion reformist, will speak in the Lengyel Gymnasium Monday at 8 p.m.

Baird, director of the Parent's Aid Society, has been a public figure since 1967 when he was arrested in Boston for selling a B.U. coed a contraceptive device. His case became the test of the constitutionality of the state law which prohibits the provision of such devices to unmarried women.

In March, 1970, the immediate release of Baird, who was serving a 90-day sentence for the 1967 arrest, was ordered by the First District Court of Boston. Four months later, the court ruled unanimously that the law prohibiting the supplying of contraceptives to unmarried women was unconstitutional.

Classical concert to be held Sunday

Giving a repeat performance of their Lincoln Center concert of chamber music last winter, Joseph and Lillian Fuchs, and Arthur Balsam will perform in the Memorial Gymnasium Sunday, Nov. 7, at 8:15 P.M.

The three musicians are now UMO faculty members after having Summer Chamber Music School on campus last summer. Their performance will consist of two pieces by Mozart, and another composed especially for the Fuchs' by Martinu.

Fuchs, a violinist, teacher, and graduate of the Julliard, School of Music has been described as "bubbling over with verve and brilliance." He has performed more than 80 concerts in recent years, including some with the New York Philharmonic. Fuchs has been considered one of the top 10 U.S. concert artists.

Equally acclaimed by New York critics and appearing with Fuchs Sunday night is his sister, Lillian. Her many performances, such as the viola solo in the Casals Festival at Prades, France, which was conducted by Pablo Casals, have won her recognition and high praise from critics in this country. Also a teacher at Juilliard, Miss Fuchs has made many recordings, including six Bach suites.

Balsam, a pianist and accompanist, is considered a master who meets the other performers "on equal terms."

RiX GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION
NOV. 5 thru NOV. 7

FREE "BOOTY BAG"
SAMPLE BAG OF HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
FIRST 400 CUSTOMERS . . . $ 2.00 VALUE

meet miss wella
. . . . . WITH FREE SAMPLES OF WELLA SHAMPOO

VALUABLE COUPON SPECIALS

COMMAND
DRY+ NATURAL
HAIR SPRAY FOR MEN 10oz $1.49 size
WITH COUPON 66 cents
Available 11/5–11/7 (limit 1)

VESPRE
FEMININE SPRAY
REGULAR–UNSENTED–POWDER
2½oz $1.49 size
WITH COUPON 49 cents
Available 11/5–11/7 (limit 1)

PLASTIC COATED
PLAYING CARDS
WITH COUPON 19 cents
Available 11/5–11/7 (limit 2)

EVERSHARP PEN
with free Dictionary
WITH COUPON 9 cents
Available 11/5–11/7 (limit 1)

UNIVERSITY MALL orono

The Maine Campus

The student newspaper
of the University of Maine at Orono

Oct. 29, 1971

Edward LaFreniere	Editor
Carolyn Howlett	Business Manager
Don Perry	Managing Editor
W. Thomas Houlihan	News Editor
Dick Alexander	Assistant News Editor
Steve Korth	Advertising Manager
R.N. Jackins	Copy Editor
Glenn Adams	Sports Editor
Jo Lavallee	Social Editor
Bob Dennis	Photography Editor

The opinions expressed in this paper
are not necessarily those of the University of Maine

Tredwell should be careful in wielding the ax

Prof. Robert Tredwell is serving this year as special assistant to President Winthrop C. Libby. The main purpose of his job is to study existing programs on campus and determine possible duplication and decide as to which programs should be the first to get the ax.

As early as last summer, President Libby predicted that because of a shortage of funds, various programs, including academic, would have to be cut back or abolished completely for the 1972-1973 academic year.

Now, however, with the income tax question still undecided, Tredwell's position has taken on more meaning.

Several observers foresee a cutback in services of 10—20 percent beginning next semester if the income tax is repealed.

This could mean that 10—20 percent of students and faculty may receive notice that this is their last semester here because there is no money to educate them or pay their salaries.

This is an extreme possibility. However, as was stated by Aims McGuinness, assistant to Chancellor Donald R. McNeil, "a person in a position of responsibility would consider that (possibility)."

McGuinness said that administrators at all campuses in the University of Maine system are "taking a hard look at their programs."

Informed sources quote Gov. Kenneth Curtis as saying that he will wait about 10 days after next Tuesday to call a special session of the legistature to straighten out financial matters.

So if the income tax is repealed, the University should know how much it will be forced to cut back by late November.

But even if the tax is not repealed, the fact remains that certain academic programs will be abolished as of next year.

The decision as to which ones will remain has been based mainly on two criteria: uniqueness and public service.

Uniqueness refers to those academic programs which are not offered at any of the other campus of the University of Maine.

Uniqueness is not difficult to discern. However, public service is almost impossible to measure.

Prof. Tredwell has a long hard road ahead of him. He has undertaken an enormous responsibility.

We trust that he will exclude personal preferences in making his recommendations to President Libby. Faculty and students alike will demand that he justify his decisions.

Another Senate project: help for Pakistani victims

Last week we printed a letter from Harvey Segal who was concerned with the worsening plight of the people of East Pakistan and urged the Student Senate to take action to help them.

It is impossible for anyone to be ignorant of the starvation and disease that is running rampant among millions in that part of southern Asia. It is equally impossible for anyone not to sympathize with these people.

Segal is right when he says that the Student Senate is the proper organization to coordinate activities in aiding the East Pakistanis. He suggests a collective letter of concern to the Maine delegation in Congress and a fast, with the money saved by missing meals going to a relief organization.

The horror in East Pakistan will not go away tomorrow, next week or next month. For this reason the Student Senate should take action now.

McNeil v. Libby

To the editor:

As a taxpayer and classified employee at the University of Maine at Orono, I have met with President Libby on a number of occasions and I feel he will do everything possible to help. I believe he is sincere and honest.

I have met Dr. McNeil on a number of occasions and I feel if he could understand the Maine people he could possibly understand us.

Since the taxpayers of this state seem to be satisfied with the Super—U. concept, we as taxpayers should try and put someone on it that we respect and understand the needs and wants of this state.

This man is Mr. Libby our president. It seems to me that the present administration feels that all good things come from out of state, but we have people in this state that could do the job as good if not better than the present ones.

Frank St. Louis
President
UMO classified employees' union

Thanks, everybody

To the Editor:

Remember Simon and Garfunkel's song, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," I need to share some memories and heartfelt consideration with many strangers as well as good friends over my past "troubled" weeks. That is, a walking cast hardly managed to enhance my sojourn on Maine's campus!

Dr. Graves intervened with the "First-class" carpentry assignment; the campus police secured chauffeur privileges; those who frequently reached out to me had two helping hands and two listening ears.

Perhaps the greatest asset of a very worthwhile struggle is its people who observe or communicate, give assistance, and offer understanding.

To these generous people whom I am unable to repay in words or tokens of appreciation, you have been a source of encouragement to me. For such a "bridge" in successful guidance, I sincerely extend my gratitude to all of you and especially my roommate, Sister Christopher Weber. Thank you very much.

Nancy Ann Beauchesne
200 North Estabrooke

Dangerous flight

To the editor:

On behalf of the members of The University Flying Club, I would like to publicly denounce the unsafe, unlawful, and unwarranted low flying of a red and white float plane over the grandstands during the Maine-UConn football game.

Please be assured that none of our pilots were involved. We all disapprove of such thoughtless acts that put the aviation community in jeopardy.

Brud Folger
Faculty Adviser
The Maine Flying Club

Old Jack Lantern

A hollowed skull of orange combines body and soul
But, no matter
Immobile, only carved to sit and glow at those more living
through triangle eyes, a round nose, or a toothy mouth of
surprise
or happiness
or fear.
It's nice to be inside where it's warm.

Your lifetime is measured only in the length of a flickering candle
slowly melting
Soon the wick mixes into the wax.
and later the skin puckers and punks
turning your smile into a smirk
your surprise into frown

By November your usefulness will be gone
and your spirit forgotten
Your corpse is removed from the window and returned to the earth.

But then, you were only built in the image of man.

Richard K. Alexander

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

The word limit is 300.

Names will be withheld on request.

The Maine CAMPUS is published Fridays during the academic year by students of the University of Maine at Orono. Subscription rate—$2.50 per semester, $4 per year. Local advertising rate—$2 per column inch. Editorial and business offices located at 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Me. 04473. Telephone (207) 581-7531. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017. Second-class postage paid at Orono, Maine 04473.

Dr. Richard G. Emerick:

Notes on man and society

During the past several decades and particularly during the last one there has been a marked increase in the focus upon minority groups in our society. Their plight, their proglems and their long-neglected rights have had the light of public consciousness turned upon them.

The results of this increased sensitivity to minority group circumstances has by no means fulfilled the best hopes of those who have so long suffered from less than first-class citizenship in American society.

It would be unneccessarily cynical, however, not to mote that some dramatic changes have taken place with respect to the legal position of minorities in recent years. Today when there is talk of minority group people in this country and certainly in this state people tend to think initially of Black and American Indian minorities. This is not surprising.

These people are not usually only visable but vocal in the expression of their group membership. It is indeed laudably rare these days to encounter Blacks or Indians who make any effort to 'pass' as members of the 'white' majority. It is far more common to see an intense and shining pride in these people and an almost fierce identification with their fellows.

If the identification of minority groups and their special circumstances and problems is permitted to spread in its scope to honestly and fairly cover others than just Blacks and American Indians in Maine then this state.

In their numbers they are by no means as minor a minority as the Blacks or Indians. A recent study indicates that something in excess of 40 percent of the state's population is ultimately derived from French-Canadian *habitant* ancestry.

Characteristically they have been a quiet, self-effacing people most of whom have probably never questioned or even noted the special minority group problems which they have labored under.

Certainly there have been few if any outcries from Maine's Franco-Americans declaring that they have been the victims of overt, deliberate and studied discrimination from the rest of the people of the state. However, throughout the state most of Maine's public schools are simply not geared to the condition of bi-culturalism in a large number if its students.

It is estimated that as much as 15 percent of the state's high school students come from bi-lingual homes and bilingualism is only one facet of bi-culturalism. Other important features of bi-culturalism in the Franco-American include such matters as the tendency toward maternal dominance in the family structure and the strong role of the French language Catholic Church in their lives.

These factors of students of Franco-American background have come together on the UMO campus to share some of the common experiences they have had as students and as people.

They have been able to identify a number of problems they have shared in their educational experiences.

In nearly every case these have been problems of bi-culturalism. They feel that these have to some extent hampered their pre-college preparation as students and have this placed limitations on their opportunities. They have noted, for example, that in spite of the large proportion of Franco-Americans in the state population only about 10 percent of the University of Maine's student body is from this group. They have also noted, however, an odd reluctance on the part of the majority of Franco-American students to identify themselves as such or to enlist is any effort to make the educational way for such young people caught in the labyrinth of bi-culturalism group on the UMO campus in heartening however and for those who are interested it can be contacted by calling the ONWARD office.

Harangue:

Wealthy should appreciate tax

by Gore Flynn

Despite all of the propangandizing by both opponents and proponents of the income tax, I have not yet seen any probes into the theory of the income tax. Such a probe could serve the pro—tax people an important weapon.

The theory of any progresive tax, of which the income tax is one, is: the more you have, the more you pay. Supposedly those with the greater wealth are assessed a greater levy because they ultimately have more to gain from the system.

Many of the affluent often say that this is not true because in essence the progressive tax structure robs them of their money to support paupers. Typical illogic of the affluent leads them to conclude that because a considerable chunk of their larger share of the tax monies goes to support the less affluent, the poor are getting the most benefits from a progressive tax system.

The affluent further claim that just because they have more money they are being deprived of their precious funds to support the indolent.

On the surface maybe the poor are deriving more *direct* benefits from a progrssive tax system in the form of subsidies, supports, and handouts, but the affluent derive far more *indirect* benefit from that system than the poor ever imagined

The affluent's benefits come in the form of entire social and economic system support, for it is to their indirect benefit that the system which allows their wealth be maintained. Without a progressive tax system to help care for the marginal incomes in society, the system could not survive. A social system that does not meet the basic needs of its members will fail.

If the system fails, who stands to lose the most? Certainly not the paupers and low—income people who have only a marginal stake in the system. But the wealthy, though, have a lot to lose, indeed all to lose, because their very being is tied to the success of the system as a whole.

If a particular system is structured to allow the affluent the privilege of amassing wealth, they should not be embittered at having to help support that system. To reap the benefits that a particular structure affords, they should even *desire* to maintain that system.

It is thus to their direct advantage to help maintain the very people, who, through theri labor, allow the wealthy to accumulate their wealth. If these workers and marginal incomers get left too far out of the system they will not accept the pyramidal structure with the wealthy at the top.

If, however, the affluent keep meeting the minimum needs of the lower income levels, the wealthy can continue to enjoy the benefits that the structure allows them.

In essence, it should be a privilege for the more affluent members of society to be able to pay a progressive tax. They themselves stand to benefit most in the long run, not the lower income people who derive mainly short-term benefits.

Therefore, when some wealthy businessman complains about the burdens of a progressive tax, tell him he should pay it with pleasure, not disdain, for if the system fails, he loses much more than a tax.

Furthermore, if Scott Lamb and his immigrant cronies are reluctant to share a miniscule amount of their wealth to help maintain the state that they chose to finish their days in, let them go back home.

Let them go home to New Jersey to breath the stinking air, drive on the clogged roadways, and line in the centers of urban decay that they left behind.

If they do not want to help keep Maine the desirable place they chose to retire in then send them home, for Maine does not exist merely as a tax haven in which they may rest idly and count their money.

HANSON'S
395 SOUTH MAIN STREET BREWER

FOR THE LATEST & BEST IN
SKIS
EQUIPMENT
TOGS
TACK & CLOTHING
BACK PACKING & HIKING EQUIPMENT

Swim Suit Swim Suit Swim Suit Swim Suit Swim Suit Swim Suit
Marlene's Uniform – Swim Shop 29 Main St – Bangor
Largest dealer in State — Stocked year round
Winners Wear "Speedo" Selected by Pan American Swim Team of '71
White Stag - "Speedo" Swim Suits for Men, Women, Children
Matching Boy-Girl Swim Suits
also...
Tank Suits
Pool Caps
Warm-up Suits
Goggles
Swim Suit Swim Suit Swim Suit Swim Suit Swim Suit Swim

PICTURE AND GIFT SHOP
17 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN BANGOR
Students! Make your room the meanest horror pad in the dorm with our new Halloween decorations. Also don't miss our fine assortment of
- Candles
- Posters
- String Bead Curtains
- Incense
- Calendars

DOWNTOWN BANGOR HEART OF EVERYTHING
Also enjoy our wild array of gifts, cards and stationery.
The Nicest Cards in Town

In Slacks by
LEVI ... LEE ... WRIGHT
ALLAN-LEWIS
35 Maine Street-Bangor
Open weekdays till 5:30 and Friday Evenings till 9pm

Theatre
Candlelight Dining
Ford Room - Memorial Union
Sat. Oct.30, 1971
Reservations Accepted until 4:00 p.m. Day of performance
Complete Dinners Featuring
Baked Stuffed Shrimp
Rib Roast Au jus
Steak to Order
call ext. 7378

There is nothing "hillbillyish" about SeaTrain

Marblehead Messenger
by SeaTrain
Capitol SMAS-829

The mass of college students in Boston and vicinity has been present for decades. Harvard has been there longer than any University in the country, yet only lately has a culture really grown there.

Of course, there has been a Harvard culture all along, but this has been simply a fraternity of banking and business brothers who get together at the class of '38 reunions to swap stocks.

The culture is a youth culture now. It is not split by colleges, it is split amoung the young and the not young that surround them. This mass of a few hundred thousand people pursuing "higher education" used to fall right in step with the trends of the '60's; the surf sound, the English sound, the acid-rock sound. Not so any more. They don't have their own sound, and probably never will.

There is a certain advantage to that. Nashville has its own sound, but if you get stuck in Nashville you can't listen to any thing else. In Boston, there is an audience for everything.

For years, New York and other large metropolitan areas have been the same way, but lately the Hub has been culturally reborn. Some supporting evidence is starting to show up.

A little over year ago. Summerthing was in the midst of its concert series in Harvard stadium. A sellout crowd jammed the horseshoe in anticipation of seeing the feature group, Mountain.

Mountain had been having greater success in Boston than anywhere else at the time and had been in town twice in the preceeding six months. They had a large following.

Sponsors sent another group on to warm the audience up (Miles Davis hadn't quite made it). As mentioned, the audience was relatively sophisticated musically, but an electric fiddle did draw some attention. The group called itself SeaTrain, and they started into some country-rock material.

The only disappointment was at the end of their gig when the stage managers said they couldn't do an encore. With obvious respect for their own personal safety, they quickly reversed their decision.

In short, SeaTrain stole the show.

Leslie West came out and ran through a deafening set that ended up with "Mississippi Queen" which was then at the apex of its sales, but outside after the concert the talk was still of SeaTrain. Who were they?

Andy Kulberg runs the group as well as the bass and the flute. He studied at B.U. before going to the Boston Conservatory of Music and N.Y.U. where he played bass for The Blues Project.

Richard Greene is the strange fiddle player who has been working on the instrument since he was five. His Beverly Hills residency influenced the group to seek fame and fortune in the west. At the time of the concert in question, they called L.A. their home.

Greene played with Bill Munroe in Nashville, and a jug band or two. Hence, good background for the country-rock sound.

Peter Rowan plays the guitar and does some of the song writing for the group. He also played in Nashville with Bill Munroe and Rich Greene, and was brought up in Wayland, a Boston suburb.

LARRY ATAMANUIK

ANDY KULBERG

LLOYD BASKIN

JIM ROBERTS

RICHARD GREENE

PETER ROWAN

Lloyd Baskin was a journeyman organist who sat in one night with the rest of the group before they became SeaTrain while doing a gig in Boston. He's from New Jersey, among other places. He wasn't with them when they did the show at Harvard stadium, but when they showed up at the Tea Party this spring he re-introduced himself and has been with them since.

Drummer Larry Atamunuik is a Canadian who joined the group in June after playing for two years with Ronnie Hawkins.

Despite these two additions to the group since the Harvard affair, and the loss of three others, the sound is the same.

They work out of the Seaweed Studio's in Marblehead, on Massachusetts' north shore. Hence, we can only suppose, the name Marblehead Messenger.

It's hard to describe SeaTrain's sound other than the old labels of Country rock or hillbilly music, but those terms are completly inadequate. There is nothing Hillbillyish about the album, electric fiddle notwithstanding. Instead, it is music that is as poetic as good folk, but with a lot more musical power. Howeever, this power doesn't get bogged down in fuzz bass or screeching feedback. It rolls rapidly along from cut to cut without pause.

A highlight is the running together of the two songs that conclude side one, "Lonely's Not The Only Way To Go" and "How Sweet Thy Song." The bass work at the end of the latter is a song in itself.

There's a lot of material on the album that reminds one of the Five Man Electric Band--a certain niminee for group of the year. But there is a lot of material that leads one to the conclusion that SeaTrain is better, albeit slightly. Lyrically, they are more clever. Musically they're more polished. Whether they are more diverse is a matter of doubt. But with the quality of this album they don't need diversity; it would be foolish to leave such a good thing behind.

So now SeaTrain calls Massachusetts their home, at least musically. The place has treated them well.

Incidentally, Mountain didn't get discouraged by their first battle of the bands with SeaTrain. They subsequently released an album named after a Massachusetts' off- shore island with "Nantucket Sleighride." There's room for both groups and both kinds of music there-and here.

John Carey

Bob Dylan's other act: he can write furiously

Tarantula
by Bob Dylan
137 pp. New York
Macmillan Pub. $3.95

Tarantula.

It's a big spider in a bigger land, worn down, hairy, 23-year old Bob Dylan. It's rags and record covers and letters and snip-ends and rainy Cambridge nights.

It's nasty

Takes you on a long-short drive down nowhere.

Dylan never really wanted it published this way, but he got in a cycle accident and messed up his back and almost bought it and some critics and publishers and other snots got kind of warped out and ripped off some galleys and they got printed here and there and pretzel-pushers were running them up and down Fun City streets.

So Dylan said to hell with it and here it is, live and in black/white, ready to rape your mind.

It ain't easy.
It ain't nice.
It ain't a novel.

It ain't before bedtime reading. And *Playboy* doesn't know a damn thing about it, so don't listen to anyhting they say.

It's a victory death march collored bloody, strung out of a crystal church someplace else, led by a blind general with his genitals severed, screaming Blue Jesus at the top of his head.

It happened then.
Then was then.
Now is not then.
Now is here.

Dylan couldn't cut his bull crap again and only a pig would want him to.

If you've never been there you may or may not be lucky. Time and mind-masters will tell. You cut yourown mustard. You slice your own bread.

Tarantula is a bitch of a loaf.
Dylan'shappynow.
This book ain't.

Jim Smith

Wadleigh's Store

Cold Beer and Wine

Stillwater Ave. Old Town
827-5504

GASS OFFICE
PRODUCTS CENTER
•
Next to the Bangor Post Office
•
Olympia Portable Typewriters
•
Guarenteed 5 Years
•

THE UNPUBLISHABLE NOVEL
IS NOWAMERICA'S
MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM!
The Stewardesses
EASTMANCOLOR
RATED X

STEREO VISION
3D
Eves. 7:15 & 9:00
Mat. Sat. & Sun. at 2:00
BIJOU Theatre BANGOR-Tel. 945-5307

DAILY PICK-UP
SERVICE
HILLSON
CLEANERS
****
18 MILL STREET
ORONO MAINE
TELEPHONE 866-3647

HARDING
FLORISTS
WEDDING BOUQUETS
FUNERAL DESIGNS
POTTED PLANTS
CUT FLOWERS
FLOWERS BY WIRE
Free Delivry to Campus
CALL 989-2100
22 S. MAIN ST. BREWER

BREWER AUCTION ROOMS
THOUSANDS OF USED BOOKS, EVERY KIND PRINTED, FICTION, NON-FICTION, TEXT, PAPERBACK. ALWAYS A LARGE SELECTION OF GOOD, USED FURNITURE AT LOW, LOW PRICES. HUNDREDS OF ANTIQUES FOR THAT MEANINGFUL GIFT.
-- Largest Shop in Maine --
End of Toll Bridge Brewer, Maine
Open 9-9 Tel. 942-8563

Fairmount Fabrics
YEAR AROUND 10%
DISCOUNT
"The little Store with lots"
9:30 to 4:30
25 Franklin St., Bangor

KEEPSAKE
DIAMONDS
DeGrasse Jewelers
watch and jewelry repairing
University of Maine
CLASS RINGS
complete line of fraternity
and sorority charms
38 Main Street, Orono
Tel. 866-4032

What you've always wanted to know about the underground press

Famous Long Ago--
My Life and Hard Times
With Liberation News Service
by Raymond Mungo
New York Pocket Books, $.95

Ideals cannot be institutionalized is THE message Ray Mungo brings to the reader of his book. Sowhat else is new?

At 22, Mungo has written a sketchy and somewhat jerky autobiography. Jerky in style, not content. But there is more to it than that. He captures a slice of life--the underground scene--in a disarmingly refreshing manner. Mungo manages to bring his oddball characters alive and protesting into this establishmentarian world.

The beauty of Mungo is his forthright honesty. "He readily admits that "the (underground) movement which started out as a peace-living (sic) opposition to slavery, racism and war, has become an enslaving, racist civil war of its own; in short, it died."

Mungo takes the reader from his boyhood days in eastern Massachusetts to Boston University, where he was the radical-left editor of the Boston University News. The Methodist-oriented urban university is still reeling from that traumatic experience.

In October 1967. Mungo formed the Liberation News Service with Marshall Bloom, former Amherst College student newspaper editor. The pair teamed up with a gal named Verandah to crank out their press releases on a beat-up mimeograph housed in a rundown, three-story brownstone in Washington, D.C. This is the setting, with inserted side trips ranging the U.S. and Europe.

Bloom and Mungo saw the Pentagon Weekend of Oct. 20, 1967, as an excellent opportunity for the first meeting of the underground press. They saw the meeting as their chance to cement into one movememt the independent journals which had sprung up across the country.

Raymond Mungo in his glory

But there were so many warring factions represented at the meeting that it turned into a rout.

Mungo laments, "Our glorious scheme of joining together the campus editors, communists, Trots, hippies, astrology freaks, pacifists, SDS, Black militants, Mexican-American liberation fighters and all their respective journals was reduced to ashes."

Nonetheless, LNS did manage to survive despite this initial setback. Mungo and Bloom struck off on their own. Through their blood, sweat and tears and much scrounging of funds and materials, they managed to get their underground press service off the ground. It grew from a few subscribers receiving mailed press releases, to several hundred underground newspapers piped news via teletype.

After a year in Washington, internicine warfare broke out in the ranks of LNS. A New York faction made a power play and had the LNS offices moved to Manhattan.

Mungo, who was ready to move out to a Vermont commune, was losing interest in LNS and its internal squabbles. But Bloom was the founder of LNS and had a vested interest. He promptly came up with a plan to retaliate. Here is where the action reads like a fiction piece, but it is real-life people, playing real-life games. Read it. You'll like it.

Prof. Alan R. Miller

Serious movie goers out of luck this week

With the exception of a fairly good "American Film Greats" series' movie, this week's films offer little to the serious film audience.

In fact, the list of films for the entire month of November isn't an especially good one, and MUAB's films are down to only two because of vacation and lack of place to show their films. The CDAB (Central Dorm Activity Board) films include Robert (MASH) Altman's first film, a fairly good suspense thriller, a ridiculous comedy, and a satirical farce.

The campus films would at least be partly enjoyable except for one major problem—the way they are shown. I have already walked out on one film because the sound was bad, making it strenuous to even guess at what was being said.

The MUAB movies that are shown in Hauck auditorium (35mm) are of excelllent technical quality; it is the 16mm films shown in 137 Bennett and Forestry Building that are a strain on the ears.

There is no excuse for the poor audio quality at these places. The sound is either distorted, there is annoying echo, or it simply isn't loud enough. An investment in a decent speaker system is needed immediately before any more good films are destroyed.

Reviews :

Village of the Dammed and *The Vampire Bat*,(100 Nutting; Saturday at 7, 9:30 and midnight; admission 50 cents. *Village* is an unnerving film. Born while the viilagers slept under a temporary spell, the children of an English village are intelligent gianys by the time they are nine, capable of forcing their evil will on adults. Stars George Saunders, Michael Gwynne, and barbara Shelly.

Bat is one of the most outstanding of all vampire films. A good example of the horror cycle of the '30's. Stars Fay Wray and Melvyn Douglas.

After watching this ghoulish goulash you may want to smash a few pumpkins a day early.

Home of the Brave, (137 Bennett—Wednesday at 8:15; Free), is one of the first Hollywood films to deal seriously with racial bigotry.

The film presents a believable portrait of a man who finds that his real enemies are fighting alongside as well as against him. Directed by Mark Robson.

Hired Hand, (University Cinema), is Peter Fonda's first directorial effort.

The film is about a cowboy and friend who return home—the cowboy in hopes of reconciling with his wife whom he left years before. Warren Oates is suberb as the friend.

Bill Gordon

CHALET
A.A.A. ALIGNMENT BALANCE
U.S. TIRES 19 College Ave.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS 866-2538
2 Main St. 866-2311

Recycle your paperback books
buy, sell or trade
your paperback books
Exchange Bookstore
31 Mill Street, Orono
books sold at 1/2 publishers price

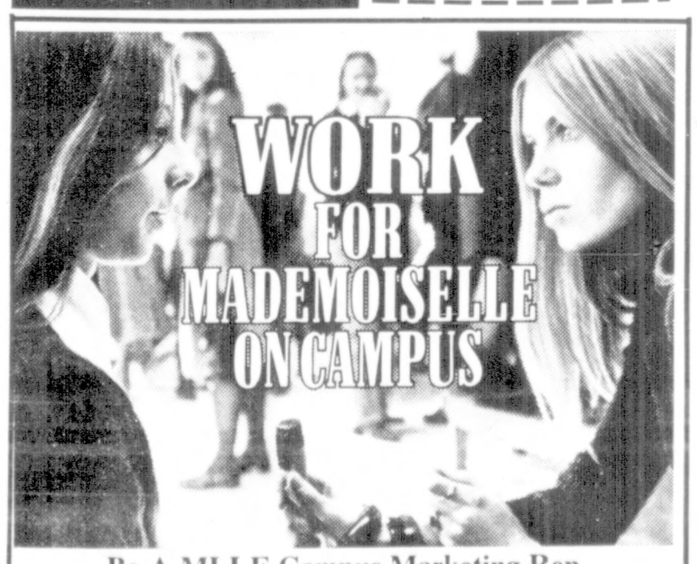
Gown for sale — made of blue chiffon with an empire waist acented with applique flowers. The fluffy chiffon sleeves are accented at the waist with applique flowers also. Perfect for wedding attendance, gown or formal dance. Gown is in excellent condition. Call 866-2420, or visit 4 Charles Place, Orono.

THIBODEAU'S V.I.P. BARBER SHOP
Specializing in:
HAIR COLORING
HAIRPIECES
STYLING
RAZOR CUTTING
RETOUCHING
Come down to
35 North Main Street
OLD TOWN
(or call 827-5531)

MAINE SOUND INTERCOM
120 STATE STREET, BANGOR, MAINE
Telephone 942-1120
SAVE $152.95

1	Fisher Receiver (Model 202) 100 watts	Reg. 269.95	Now 216.95
2	Fisher 103 Speakers	each 99.95	each 54.95
1	Garrard Six–2	69.95	60.00
		$539.80	$386.85

Also in stock: MARANTZ–GARRARD–SONY–LINEAR DESIGN SPEAKERS–ACOUSTIC RESEARCH



Be A MLLE Campus Marketing Rep
Report what's happening . . . Test new products . . . Conduct surveys . . . Get paid while you learn. For more information write:
Youth Marketing Editor, Mademoiselle
420 Lexington Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10017

HELP!
IS ON THE WAY
termpapers
For Research And Reference Only
LARGEST SELECTION
QUICKEST SERVICE
LOWEST RATES
NOW AVAILABLE IN MAINE
TERMPAPERS UNLIMITED OF MAINE
P.O. Box 243
BANGOR, MAINE 04401
989-5540

Music Productions Presents at
BANGOR AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY
NOV. 19
allman bros. band
SATURDAY
DEC. 11
FACES with ROD STEWART
CACTUS AUDIENCE
TICKETS $4.50, $5.50 ON SALE AT . . .
Bangor: Viner's Music.
ORONO: Kampus Kards
AUGUSTA: Melody Shop.
PORTLAND: Erebus.
WATERVILLE: Peter Webber Ski Shop.
LEWISTON: Maurice Music Mart.
On Mail Orders, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Bangor Auditorium, Bangor, Maine 04401

Bears kick Colby, 4-1, get booted by UVM, 4-0

After kicking the Colby Mules 4-1 last Wednesday, the Maine soccer team took abuse from the Vermont booters in a 4-0 shutout at Burlington, Vt., Saturday.

In the state series game at Waterville, Maine's Dave brown was the first scorer, putting one in in the second period with the assistance of Charles Manderville. Colby's Bourikas tied the game in the same frame with an unassisted goal, but the third—period goal by Bill Sproul was all the Bears needed to grab the win. The two final Maine goals were scored by Paul Sortevik in the third, and Bob St. Pierre in the final frame.

Black Bear goalie Bill Herland had 12 saves and Colby's Sardjenian saved 21.

In the Yankee Conference struggle Saturday, Vermont's Chuck Davis was responsible for the opining goal; and the shots by teammates Pete Brown, Rick Taylor, and Ed Cymerys iced the Catamounts' victory.

The split put the Bears at a 6-5 seasonal keel; they are 1-4 in Yankee play and 4-1 in state series competition.

Indoor track practice begins

Coach Ed Styrna has announced that practice for indoor track will begin Monday.

All candidates for the freshman and varsity indoor teams must report to his office in the Memorial Gym as soon as possible.

AFTER THE GAME— Sophomore Bill Sproul gets a hug from his girlfriend after the Bears soccer team beat Colby 4-1 last Wednesday.

Frosh runners stomp high school dalers, 15-45

Jim Ballinger's freshman dalers grabbed their fourth seasonal victory on the UMO three-mile course last Wednesday, routing Lee Academy 15-45.

The Bearcubs are still undefeated this year.

Lee 45, Frosh 15

1-Parlen (M) 15:20
2-Cram (M)
3-Morse (M)
4-Henneberry (M)
5-Bassels (M)
6-Engel (M)
7-Crepley (LA)
8-Mulligan (LA)
9-Peters (LA)
10-Ellis (M)

C.W. Post "Remembers the Maine" and clobbers the Bears by 42-21

After Maine had taken a 21—7 lead in the second quarter of grid play last Saturday, C.W.Post speed boys Len Izzo and Jim Cara literally ran away with the game and left the Bears standing on the short end of an embarrassing 42—21 decision.

"Remember the Maine" was the slogan of the day, and the scant 4,000 Post rooters at Brookville, N.Y. finally had the opportunity to remind the Bears of the thorough 42—8 licking they gave the Pioneers last year.

Maine scored first in the initial quarter in a 10—play, 56—yard drive that was set up by linebacker Tom Keating's fumble recovery. The tally came when quaterback Ron Cote hit Dave Paul from the three yard line with a pass. Bob McConnell booted the first of his threePATs of the day.

With only three minutes later, the Black Bears came back with a replay of the first TD pattern-a fumble recovery on Maine's 44 (this time by tackle Ron Puchalski), and a four—play drive capped by Cote—to- Paul strike.

But Post, an explosive ballclub by anyone's standards, charged back after Maine's kickoff with a 72—yard drive that ended with a sixer, via a Gary Wichard—to—Jim Cara 28—yard pass Play.

Maine's third and final TD of the day came after cornerback Bob Hayes pulled in a misguided Wichard pass at the Post 25, setting the scene for junior Ron Cote's third touchdown pass of the day.

The Pioneer speedsters took over at this point, beginning with a 92—yard runback by Lenny Izzo. A Maine fumble led to the next Post TD, and a two—point—after—touchdown conversion put them ahead of the Bears, 22—21.

The second half was only salt in the wounds of the Mainers, as Post chalked up 20 points against the Bears' 0.

The final three Post TD's were scored on running plays: the third and fourth by Wichard (who came into the game as Little America's number two total yard gainer), and the last by fullback Don Milhaven on a three—yard rush.

The sharp performance of Ron Cote proved to be the only bright spot of the game as far as the Bears were concerned; his three touchdown passes made the devastating defeat seem less crushing. Co-captain Bill Swadel also had a decent day, churning up the field for 42 ground yards.

Maine, now 1—5, will face American International College of Springfield, Mass. in a desperate attempt to save face at Orono tomorrow, for the final home game of the '71 season.

The AIC Yellow Jackets have stung opponents for four wins in six games, the most current last week at Springfield College in a 22—21 squeaker.

Led offensively by seniors Bruce Laird, the 200—pound, 6—foot halfback, and end John McHugh, the AIC team looks experienced (with 29 returning lettermen), but slightly lighter than the Black Bears.

Maine will probably be taking the air route tomorrow, with an experienced and improved Ron Cote taking the reins. Cote is backed up by quaterback cohorts Sandy Hastings, the long—pass specialist, and sophomorescambler Doug Lentz.

Sports Calendar

Oct. 29 - Nov. 4

Oct. 29 Frosh football: Bowdoin at Maine, 2 p.m.

Oct, 30 Varsity football: American International College at Maine, 1 p.m. and Varsity Cross country: Yankee Conference Meet at Connecticut, 11 a.m.

Oct. 31 Intramural football: championship game, Athletic field, 1:15 p.m.

Nov. 3 WRA volleyball: Maine at Hussen, 7 p.m.

JAY'S
PHOTO SERVICE
17 No. Main St.- Old Town
827-3870
Photographic Supplies & Dark Room Equipment

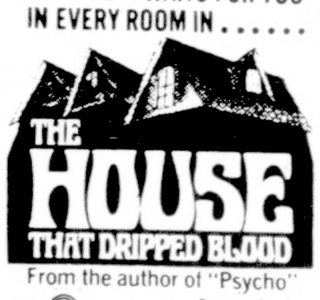
UniversityCinema
GRANT'S PLAZA · STILLWATER AVE. OLD TOWN

The University Cinema is offering special rates to all students attending the University of Maine. StudentsRates will be $1.00 at all times (including weekends) upon presentation of ID cards.

starts Wed. Oct. 27
The Hired Hand
(Peter Fonda Rides Again)
Cinema I
show at 7 & 9

Cinema II
show at 7 & 9

starts Sunday Oct. 31
Double Feature
TERROR WAITS FOR YOU IN EVERY ROOM IN .....



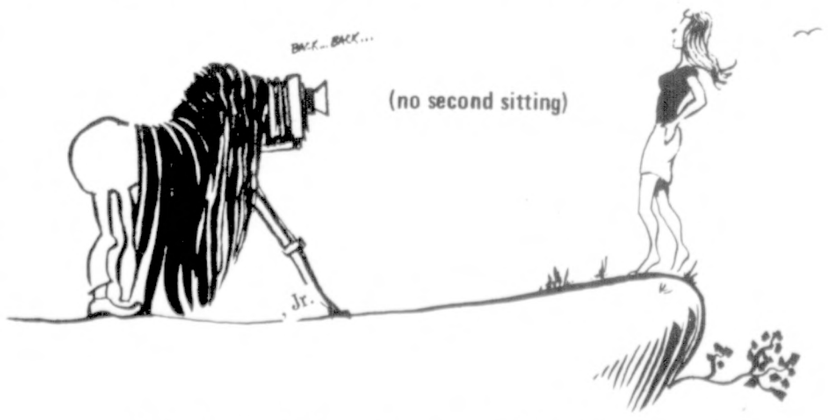
From the author of "Psycho"
Color GP
WILLARD
the one movie you should not see alone.
COLOR GP
show at 7:30

starts Sunday Oct. 31
Harry Kellerman
Cinema II
show at 7 & 9

How much SHOCK can YOU stand?

Cinema I Free Popcorn
Friday and Saturday — Special Midnight Show
plus two cartoons starting at midnight

LAST CHANCE SENIORS



Seniors graduating in January, June or August, 1972 – Sign up NOW for portraits for PRISM – W. T. Grant Room, Union

Nov. 1 – 5 – 9a.m. –1 p.m./2 p.m. – 6 p.m.

Instant Replay

by Glenn Adams

Probably the most underrated football player Maine has seen in years is a junior by the name of Dave Paul. More than once, I have heard him called "the best all—around athlete at Maine'— I tend to agree. The tall,blond pass receiver, who has been Walt Abbott's most reliable end since he began starting for the Bears over a year ago, has ruined many a game for opponents; the most memorable game—wrecking mission took place last season at Northeastern, when Paul snagged a Sandy Hastings pass in the final seconds of the game and ran for the clinching TD.

As usual, Dave had a great game last Saturday, and as usual, he didn't het his share of glory in the newspaper reports. The Manchester, N.H. gridder scored no fewer than two touchdowns, boosting his season's total to five.

If the Bears win tomorrow, I'll bet that Dave Paul has quite a lot to do with it? Any bets?...

..."BLACK BEAR BASKETBALL... 110 percent"—that's what the new varsity basketball jerseys say on them. You don't believe it? Go and take a look some afternoon at head coach Skip Chappell's new suits. And at the same time, get a load of the team that Maine will be putting on the floor this year: seven players are returning seniors, and eight players have letters from last year. Those stats, plus Chapelle's determination to get "110 percent" out of every player could add up to quite a season, which will open Dec. 6. By the way, don't worry; those new jerseys will be worn nevertheless...

...Sigma Chi convincingly took their second consecutive interfraternity football championship Sunday, smashing Alpha Tau Omega 38-12. That's without the help of the seven or so Sigma Chi's who are already on the varsity foorball roster...

...Brud Folger's freshman booters split the final two names of the season, winning the third over Colby 1-0, and dropping the last game 2-0 to Bowdoin...

...UMO's sure-fire rifle team, in the only tournament so far this year, took top honors in all fout classes: Grand Aggregate winner was master shooter Richard Taber, a Maine freshman; and UMO's Kenny Wing took the second master aggregate. Other Maine shooters were Wayne Laroche, Dave Newell, and Larry Bouchard, who took expert, sharpshooter, and marksman aggregates, respectively...

...The Maine riflers brought 18 trophies home from the Annual Gallery Rifle Tournament, which was held in Old Town Oct. 9—10. They competed against about 30 other shooters from New England...

...Dr. Frederick Gilbert of the Wildlife Department has announced that the organizational meeting for intramural ice hockey will be held Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in Little Hall...

It looks like Bruce Laird of American International College will be the big troublemaker for the Yellow Jackets tomorrow; he was ranked number three in the country prior to last Saturday's game in rushing, averaging 154.2 yards a game. He was also listed number two in the country in kick—off returns, carrying the ball an average of 27 yards per return.

They say he catches passes and punts the ball as well as he carries it—he boots the ball an average of over 39 yards per try.

He is the third gridder the Bears have met who is ranked nationally and is being wooed by the Pros; the others are Bob Ehrhardt of Rhode Island (their do—it—all quaterback who was ranked fourth in total offense), and, of course, C.W.Post's QB Gary Wichard. (If the Pro scouts show up at Orono Saturday, they'll probably take second looks at our own Dave Paul.)

Alpha Gamma runners cross country champs

The brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho ran away with the interfraternity cross country championship Sunday, behind the second place tie of Walt Whittcomb and Russ Plaeger.

Kim Shepard of Delta Tau Delta won the race with a blistering 13:13 for the 2.5-mile trek. ATO brothers Steve Towle and John Rosenfeld grabbed the fourth and fifth positions to assure their fraternity of the runner-up spot. The top five houses were: Alpha Gamma Rho, ATO, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Phi Eta Kappa.

In the non-fraternity division, Barry Greener, representing the Athletic Department, paved the way with a 13:49. He was followed by Garerud of Aroostook Hall, French and Holley of Chadbourne, and Quimby of the Athletic Department. The order of team finishes was: Athletic Department, Chadbourne, and Aroostook.

Hockey Club meeting

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 3 in 130 Little Hall for students interested in the Hockey Club of intramural hockey.

Varsity runners 3rd in state college meet...

ON YOUR MARKS — The Maine and Vermont cross country teams get set for their 4½ mile race which took place last Saturday at Maine. Vermont routed the Bears 19-36, behind Peter Bissett (third from the left, number 166). (Photo by Peter Macomber.)

The varsity harriers placed third in the Maine Intercolegiate Athletic Association meet Tuesday, behind Bates and Colby.

The four and three-quarter—mile race, held at Bates, was won easily by Colby's distance ace Lou Paquin in 24:37. The first Maine finisher was John Daly, who came in fifth. Black Bear harriers following Daly were: Steve Whalen (8th), freshman Greg Parlin (12th), Larry Doble (14th0, and Rick Krause (15th).

Results :
Bates 26, Colby 49,
Maine 54, Bowdoin 93

2—Emerson (Ba)
3—Grubbe (Ba)
4—Thornhill (Ba)
5—Daly (M)

...lose to UVM and finish 2-5

The varsity harriers lost their fifth meet in seven starts Saturday to the University of Vermont on the Bears' own 4.5-mile course.

Maine's weak showint was partially due to the loss of current number one man John Daly, who was stricken with tonsilitis earlier in the week. Teammate Jake Ward, who is still bothered by an ankle sprain suffered two weeks ago, also missed the Vermont meet, and will probably not run the rest of the season, while freshman Mike Rose was sidelined with tendonitis.

The score of the Vermont meet was a lopsided 19-36.

1-Bissett (V) 24:21.3
2-Arnold (V)
3-Tiedeman (V)
4-Kehoo (M)
5-Baker (V)
6-Whalen (M)
7-Krause (M)
8-Berry (V)
9-Parlin (M)
10-Stevens (M)

GAMBINO'S
CHARCOAL PIT
SUNDAY FOOTBALL SPECIAL ! ! !
4 pm to 7:30 pm
(down-stairs only)
A BUCKET OF SPAGHETTI for a BUCK !

VINER'S
Fast Guaranteed
— REPAIR —
SERVICE
• Radios
• Television
• Tape
• Recorders
• Record Players
• Amplifiers
• Band Instruments
• Piano Tuning
Tel.
945-9494
VINER
MUSIC COMPANY
20 Broad Street

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Registrar's Office

Any students currently registered here (Orono) who plan to transfer to the Portland—Gorham, Augusta or Farmington campuses for the spring semester should secure written permission from the Registrar at the new location to begin classes late because their classes overlap the final examination week here.

Kampus Kards
University Mall Shopping Center
Orono
Gifts from Around the World • Maine Products
Visit the Poster Place • Sterling silver jewelry
paints
Papers,
Patches
screw- in black lights
Stick-on Leather Letters
Insence,
Black Lights
(specialty)GIFTS
Weekly specials on papers
Pipes,
Candles,
HERB SELECTION
Complete selection of cards & gifts.
OVER ONE HUNDRED POSTERS TO CHOOSE FROM
"truck on down"
10-10 Monday thru Saturday
OPEN SUNDAY 10 - 6

Abenaki plans informal lectures

A series of informal get-togethers sponsored by abenaki experimental college will begin next Thursday with Prof. Stanley Pliskoff of the UMO psychology department discussing "The Real Meaning of B.F. Skinner."

The lectures are designed to provide interested students and community people with a chance to get together over coffee and discuss current ideas and issues that aren't covered in a course.

Prof. Stewart Doty of the UMO history department and coordinator of the "get-togethers" has scheduled four lectures this semester, and has several tentative palns for lectures next semester. Most lectures will be lead by UMO people.

On Nov. 9, abenaki will co-sponsor with the Distinguished Lecture Series a lecture by Russell Johnson entitled "A Personal Report on China and a Visit with Prince Sihanouk."

Johnson, program secretary for the New England region of the American Friends Service Committee, has just returned from Red China.

Johnson's lecture will probably attract a larger group of students and therefore is not

Roy Krantz

expected to be conducted as informally as the other get-togethers.

John Jennewein, an instructor in child development at UMO will discuss "Piaget (A Swiss psychologist) and How Kids Think" Nov. 15.

"Levi-Strauss and the Structure of the Juman Mind" will be the topic of a Dec. 2 get-togther, lead by Ann Welsh of the anthropology department.

All get-togethers, except the Russell Johnson lecture, will be held in the Bangor room of the Union and begin at 7:30. A time and place for the Russell Johnson lecture will be announced later.

Tentative get-togethers scheduled for next semester will include discussions on topics like "The Failure of Feminism;" "a Discussion of R.D. Laing," the British psychologist; "The Church and Social Action;" "Urban Problems and Solutions;" "Labor of the Seventies;" and "The New Education."

A workshop and lecture by Buckminster Fuller is being scheduled for mid-March as part of the abenaki get-togethers. Fuller is a poet, physicist, architect and designer noted for his work with geodesic domes.

"Spiritual poverty in State": Monks

"We're in a vacuum because of the poverty of our spirit," said Robert A. G. Monks to 200 persons Wednesday night.

Monks, a Cape Elizabeth Republican who's eyeing the U.S. Senate seat now held by Margaret Chase Smith, spoke as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored by the Student Senate.

"Maine has probably more people below the federal poverty standards than any other state," Monks said, "Half of the U of M graduates are not in the state five years after graduation because you (students) have no job."

"Poverty of the spirit is when you stop being responsible for yourself," Monks said, "and start letting other people take on these burdens." He referred to out-of-state business enterprises which often control industry within the state.

Have you heard?

by Jo Lavallee

Is your pumpkin ready for the Jack-O-Lantern contest? If you didn't get a chance to enter before 10 a.m. today you can see the judging of these works of arts at 3 p.m. today in the coat room on the first floor of the Memorial Union.

Don't forget this Sunday we return to Eastern Standard Time and set to sleep an extra hour before Monday's 8 a.m. class.

With half a semester almost over, everyone on campus (including freshmen) seems to have settled into some sort of a routine: a time for play, for study and some organizations already working on providing different services for surrounding areas. There's tutoring on Indian Island, the Big Brother and Big Sister programs under the Student Action Corps, the Muscular Dystrophy Drive on campus done by the fraternities on campus under the directorship of Alpha Gamma Rho and many more. Alpha Omicron Pi sorority Tuesday will start taking names of students who want to donate blood to the Eastern Maine Medical Center. AOP will be upstairs in the Memorial Union.

The blood donated goes onto a bank which builds up a credit of $20 per pint donated. The sorority then gives the credit to patients at EMMC who cannot afford to pay for the blood they have received.

Also on Tuesday tables will be set up in each dining hall during the supper meal where interested students may sign up.

Volleyball intramurals will start Wednesday at Lengyel Gym. Girls are invited to play Minday through Friday from 4 - 5:30 p.m.

The UMO Girls Field Hockey Team played Bates on Oct. 26 for the State Championship. They were ahead by one goal at the half but lost to Bates 3-5. Members of the team include Debbie Coffin, Jan Johnston, Ginny Gyer, Sally Stone, Myrna Johnston, Anita Craig, Debbie Wessman, Nancy Stetson, Kathy Dunn, Julie Richards, Cindy Small, Kathy Anderson, Joyce Stevens and Emily Gibson. The Girls' Tennis Team goes to Colby in Waterville tomorrow for the State Championship.

Engagements

Anna Longfellow to Sn. Jeffrey Brown, U.S.N. (Bainbridge, Maryland.) Jeannine Collard (Delta Delta Delta) to Larry Whitten (Phi Kappa Sigma). Cheryl Adams to Raymond Daigle (Tau Epsilon Phi).

New Pinmate

Alpha Chi Omega had a candlelight ceremony for Wendy Oellers recently pinned to Earl MacKenzie (Sigma Phi Epsilon).

Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Phi Eta in inter-fraternity volleyball and came in first in an inter-fraternity cross-country meet. Of approximately 75 runners on a two-and-a-half mile course, Russ Plaeger and Walt Whitcomb came in second.

Was that a pledge raid on Sigma Chi Sunday around 8 p.m?

Reports on *Billy Budd*, the first Maine Masque play of the year, say the drama is worth seeing

"Village of the Damned" is the horror flick being shown Saturday at midnight in 100 Forestry to welcome in another Great Pumpkin Day.

Happy Halloween!

BALD MT. SKI AREA

DEDHAM, MAINE

season passes

$57.00

Valid Day and Night

Tentative Opening: November 27

Telephone 842-6256 & Evenings 942-3825

today's best buy ✓

GE Quality... your greatest value

14.7 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator-Freezer with Jet Freeze Ice Compartment

- Sub-zero air blows over trays for fast freezing!
- Freezer holds up to 147 lbs.
- Four cabinet shelves, one slides out
- Twin vegetable bins hold 2/3 bushel
- Only 30½" wide, 64" high

$295

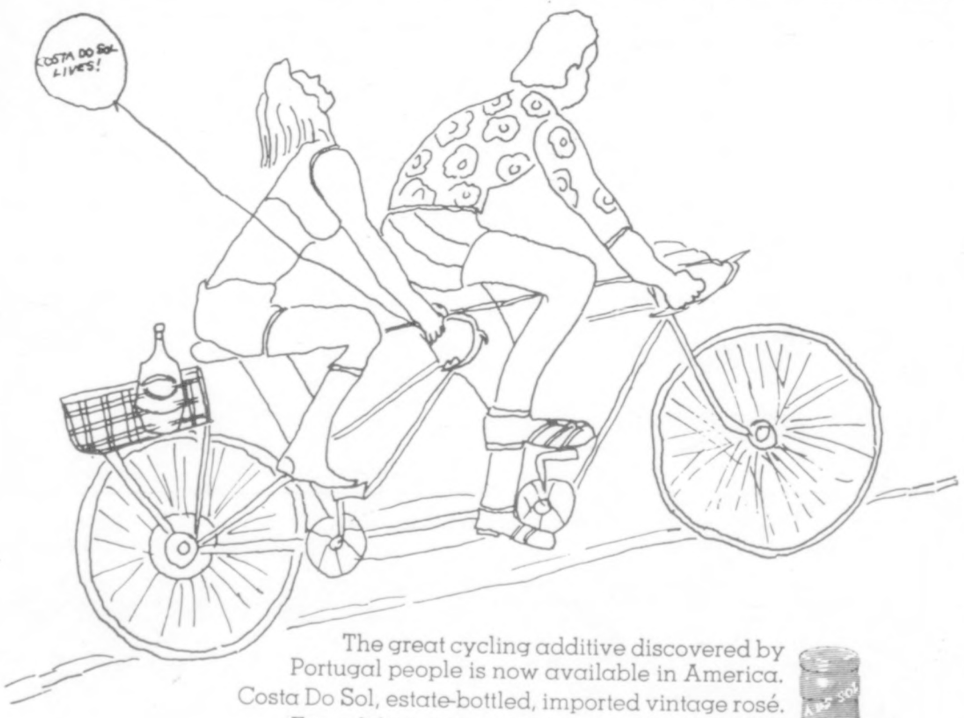
Regular $359.95

WE WELCOME BANK AMERICARD & MASTER CHARGE

YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER AT DAY'S

Day's MAINE'S LARGEST JEWELER AND APPLIANCE STORE

22 NORTH MAIN STREET – OLD TOWN, MAINE



The great cycling additive discovered by Portugal people is now available in America. Costa Do Sol, estate-bottled, imported vintage rosé. For a delicious treat after huff-puffing the hills, put a bottle or two in your basket. The full quart size should be enough to get you nowhere. Costa Do Sol. Terrible mileage, terrific taste.

Portuguese Bike Fuel
Costa Do Sol Rosé
Vintage Rosé From Portugal

Imported by the Allens of M. S. Walker, Inc., Boston, Mass.