Justice Dept. official to visit UMO

by Bob Haskell

A high-ranking U.S. Justice Department official will be coming to this campus sometime in late November or December to meet with interested students and answer questions about the department's policies and programs.

This was the word from President Winthrop Libby late last week after he received a letter from Attorney General John Mitchell on Wednesday. Mitchell said the Justice Department is planning a series of visits to campuses across the nation to talk with students about "law enforcement, civil rights, and environmental quality."

UMO was one of 51 campuses notified by the Justice Department last week that an official would be sent to talk with students if the campus presidents requested these visits.

Mitchell explained that the sessions were originally scheduled for October or November, and are intended to improve communications between his department and college students.

The list includes campuses in 32 states and the District of Columbia. Four of the schools are predominantly Negro.

Although the inquiry from Mitchell appeared well-meaning enough, the news of the impending visit, referred to by the Bangor Daily News as a probe, stirred up concern among some UMO students which led to a meeting in President Libby's office with 19 students at 7:15 last Friday morning.

Libby said he is reluctant to have a Justice Department official come to this campus because it is in a "constructive mood," and nothing should be done to destroy this mood. He added, however, that becuase of the nature of the inquiry, he could not refuse because Maine people would wonder what he has to hide.

"We must assume the Justice Department is honestly concerned with students" Libby said. And he expressed the hope that the officials will come with open minds.

UM Chancellor Dr. Donald R. McNeil said he supports Libby's decision, adding that he encourages opportunities for improving relations between the students and the federal government.

But the feelings among the 19 students gathered in Libby's office were not so opptimistic. The consensus was that the Justice Department has no business coming to this campus, and that the officials will be here for purposes other than just answering questions about their organization.

One student feared this would be an attempt for the department to get its foot in the door for further investigative activities. And another asked "Why give them a chance to look like something they're not?"

But at the conclusion of the hour-long meeting, which was unattended by senate president Chic Chalmers and other senate people except newly-elected vice president

continued on page 8

The Maine CAMPUS

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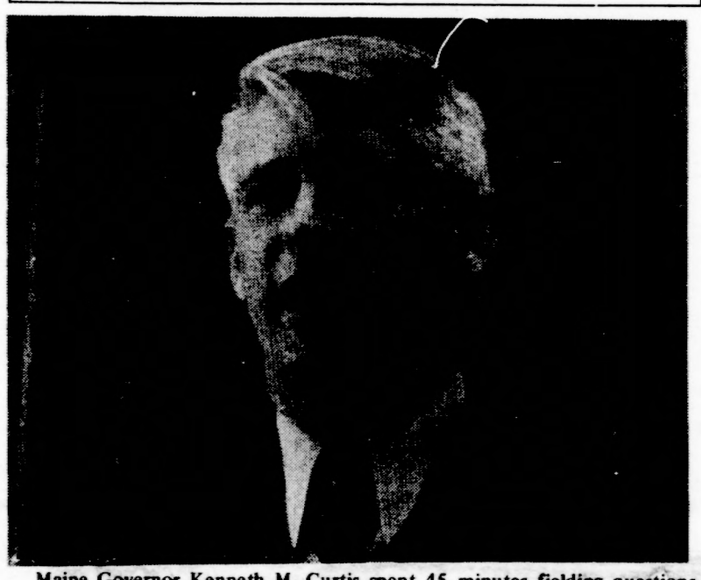


Maine Governor Kenneth M. Curtis spent 45 minutes fielding questions from 150 people who attended the first meeting of the General Student Senate Tuesday evening. (CAMPUS photo by Wieder)

College reactions vary over Justice Dept. visits

by Renee Campbell and Don Perry

Reaction to the Justice Department's plans to visit college campuses have varied across the country. College editors from 13 of the 51 schools were contacted by the CAMPUS on Monday and Tuesday. Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. and San Diego State College said they had heard nothing at all and were surprised to find out they were on the list.

Several other schools said they had heard press reports but had received no contact from the Justice Department. One was Wayne State College located in downtown Detroit. Another was Marquette in Milwakee, Wisconsin. Marquette TRIBUNE editor Any Rogers considered the issue no big deal, saying unless a big name came to their campus the project wouldn't amount to much. He added Marquettes president had said he thought the idea was good because "anything that puts Marquette in the news is good for Marquette." Rogers said he had received no feedback from any of the schools 12,000 students.

University of Virginia editor Tom Adams said he felt his school of 10,000 would accept the invitation but that nothing good would come of it. He said Virginia had a visit from the state department last year and the reaction was negative.

Elliot Brown, editor of Northwestern University's DAILY NORTHWESTERN said the president there is still reviewing the situation but is "sort of in favor." Brown said he was informed of the plan by a letter from the Dean of Students. He had no idea of how the final confrontation would be organized.

In New Haven, YALE DAILY NEWS editor Tom Warren said he wasn't sure if the university would accept the department's offer. Warren said he first learned of the NEW YORK TIMES. So far there has been no reaction on the part of Yale Students. He analized the situation by saying Attorney General Mitchell stood to win either way, either by improving his image if students chose to talk to him or else downgrading the student image if they threw eggs.

That same analysis was shared by Boston University editor Charles Radin. The editor of the DAILY FREE PRESS called the trip "a political move," with Nixon winning either way. Asked if he felt the trip was necessary, Radin replied, "Yes, as far as the campus is concerned, it will give us a chance to demonstrate that there is no possible chance of reconciliation with the Justice Department."

Radin said the first indication he had of the plan was through the BOSTON HERALD TRAVELLER, a Boston daily. He felt the Justice Department had jumped the gun by releasing the information first to the press.

University of Denver editor Skip Berlet termed the plan a public stunt. Asked about his administration's reaction he said "Our president lives in an ivory tower, we have almost no contact with him." Berlet said the Chancellor (Denver's equivilent to vice-president) was surprised. Berlet added the news had come to them through the press, with the Justice Department letter not far behind. He had no news of how the visit would be handled except that a cross section of the student body would be chosen to ask questions.

The president of Stanford University in California first denied

continued on page 2

Curtis says Trustees should represent people

by Ed LaFreniere

The University of Maine Board of Trustees should idealistically be chosen to represent a wider spectrum of Maine citizens in an attempt to achieve "a better balance," Governor Kenneth M. Curtis told a group of about 160 students Tuesday night in Barrows Hall during the first meeting of the General Student Senate.

Curtis was responding to a question by a student who asked why "the people" in the state are not represented on the Board. She said she felt the Board is unfairly comprised almost entirely of upper-class businessmen.

Curtis said that to achieve a more balanced representation it would probably be necessary to abolish the Maine Executive Council and allow the state senate to approve Trustee nominations by the governor.

Low-income families, the laborers, and other groups should in all fairness be given representation on the Board, the governor asserted. However, in response to a subsequent question, Curtis said he could not promise that, if re-elected, all groups would be given adequate representation, within the next four years.

Asked if he though the portions of the bond issue voted down last June should have been itemized on the ballot, Curtis said he felt "certain portions would have passed."

Curtis stated the student's suggestion of itemization should be looked into, for future issues.

Colin Gillis, a senator representing the fraternities, and a contestant in last year's senate vice-presidential election, asked Curtis why the top priority in the bond issue was the expansion of the gym and physical education facilities. Gillis said he felt the library should be expanded instead.

Curtis replied that building a new gym "has been a special project of an influential member of the legislature." He did not elaborate on the point.

Gillis later said he felt while the community grows, the quality of education diminishes. Curtis said he agreed, but added that, taking this under consideration, the Trustees also realize that if more students are rejected from the university, the quality of education would be improved.

The Trustees, he indicated, are taking both of these theories under consideration, but achieving a happy medium is difficult. "They are trying to do both, but they can't," he stated

The Democratic Governor, running against Republican James S. Erwin in the November 3 election, also stated he would like to be able to offer free tuition to freshman and sophomore in-state students, but, because of the tax structure in Maine, this is almost an impossibility.

Also, he said, in the super-university system, each campus idealistically should have a single purpose. For example, he indicated, one campus might be used for home economic majors, while another offer just teacher education.

"We would like to offer a higher quality of education, just as we would like to have higher quality industries, but we have neither. These things take time," he stated.

Grass used at UMO by 30% of students

by Cathy Palmer

Nearly 30 percent of all UMO students use marijuana according to a preliminary report of the Drug Survey conducted last Spring.

This, and other date obtained from the SURVEY OF DRUG USAGE, distributed by the Center of Counseling and Psychological Services, was based on a total return of some 70.4 percent of the students enrolled at the Orono campus last spring semester.

Other results showed that:

1) More than half of the students who have used marijuana once, have used it three or more times.

2) One percent of the students on campus say they have used narcotics ten or more times in the past six months.

3) Ten percent of the students expect to increase their drug usage.

4) Half of the students under-estimate the extent of the drug usage on this campus.

The drug survey, directed by Dr. Charles O. Grant, provides the first facts relating to durg usage on this campus. Although the information in the report is incomplete, Grant said, subsequent reports will outline the exact drug products being used by UMO students.

The report statistics revealed that more women (79 percent) than men (64 percent) and more off-campus than dormitory residents returned the questionnaires.

The drug returns suggest that approximately three out of ten students have used marijuana and among these users, one out of three say they have used it more than 20 times. Only 7.5 percent report use of hallucinogens, but 31 admit use of stimulants and depressants. Only 6.4 percent indicated some narcotics use.

The survey reveals that most students first used drugs while enrolled at the University. The same was true for first use of the other drugs with the exception of narcotics. Nearly 60 percent of the reported narcotics users had their first experience sometime before enrollment.

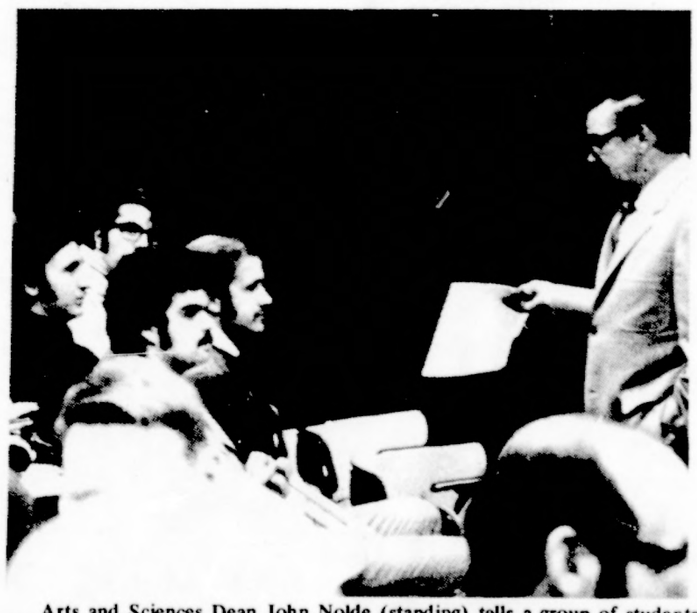
The follwoing drugs were admittedly used ten or more times in the past six months:

marijuana – 13 percent
hallucinogens – 1 percent
stimulants-depressants – 4 percent
narcotics – 1 percent

Nearly 26 percent of the responding students intend to use marijuana in the next year and yet a minimal number project the same use for hallucinogens, stimulants-depressants and narcotics. Throughout the survey, marijuana appeared undoubtedly to be the most commonly used drug.

The students said the most common source of both marijuana and hallucinogens is "a friend or acquaintance." For the stimulants-depressants and narcotics, a "retail store" was indicated as the source. This could refer to cough

continued on page 8



Arts and Sciences Dean John Nolde (standing) tells a group of students they cannot remain at the Arts and Sciences faculty meeting on Monday afternoon because the faculty's by-laws permit only three students to attend these meetings. After some discussion, the students left the meeting (story on page 2). (CAMPUS photo by Krantz)

Students vacate A&S faculty meeting

Sixteen UMO students vacated an Arts and Sciences faculty meeting in 130 Little Hall Monday afternoon after being told by Dean John Nolde that the meeting would not be called to order while they were present.

When the meeting was scheduled to begin, Dean Nolde explained to the group the by-laws of the A & S College faculty is stated only two student representatives (appointed by the Student Senate) as well as a Maine CAMPUS reporter are allowed to attend the meetings.

One member of the group, former student senate president Stan Cowan, asserted the students were there only to show their "deep concern as to who will be sitting on the Education Policy Committee" as well as those who would be on the Projects-in-Learning and Nominating Committees. The election of faculty members to these committees was the maine order of business at the meeting.

Students were firm in their bid to remain in the meeting and the discussion became more heated when Dean Nolde refused to refer the question of student attendance to a faculty vote, again citing the by-laws.

The students finally left, and the meeting was called to order.

A lengthy explanation of the makeup of the educational policy committee took place. This committee will study proposals of academic changes and submit their recommendations to the faculty for a vote of approval. For this committee, the Arts and Science College has been broken into three groups; Science (zoology, math, geology, and physics), Humanities (journalism, music, art, English, speech, philosophy, and foreign languages) and Social Sciences (political science, economics, sociology, history, special studies, psychology, and anthropology).

For the committee, two members from the first three departments in the above groups were nominated. After the initial three years, the length of terms served will be staggered.

Elected to the Nominating Committee were professors Wesley O'neill and Stewart Doty. Elected to the Projects-in-Learning committee were Mrs. Doris Chapman and Professor Denneth Hayes.

After the voting which took over a half hour with all the explanations included, Dean Nolde addressed the then unnamed Educational Policy Committee and said, "I hope you will come up with some definite proposals fairly quickly."

The committee is responsible for formulation of all the academic changes the College of Arts & Sciences will consider in the months ahead.

During the meeting, faculty members were often confused by each other's questions on procedure. When discussing elections to the Educational Policy Committee, there was confusion first as to whether a majority or a plurality was needed. Soon the question of how ties were to be broken was raised, on which Professor C. A. Green moved that it be decided by flipping a coin.

After "new business" was called for, Professor Carroll Terrell arose and moved that a vote be called for on the next meeting's agenda concerning opening the meetings to the student body "as space would reasonably allow" in his words. However, he was told to sit down by faculty members near him and was ruled out of order.

The meeting adjourned after being in session for one hour.

Over 1,200 parents visit UMO campus

by Eileen Stretton

The first annual Parent's Weekend was held October 3rd and 4th at the UMO campus. The weekend was an experiment to see how many people want to know about the campus and the people who live here.

In his second address of the morning to parents of UMO students President Winthrop C. Libby said the weekend had been organized to find out how many people are as concerned about the education of their children as they say. Libby stated, "We planned this weekend with the idea of 'Let's see if enough parents are interested.' "

He said that 200 to 500 people had been expected to participate. When registration reached 1200 with 95% non alumni, it seemed that one important question had been answered, Libby added.

Saturday morning activities included bus tours of the campus and meetings with President Libby, and faculty members representing each department on campus. Because of the number of people attending, Libby made two addresses to groups of 300 each.

Lunch with students and the Maine-Rhode Island football game were on the agenda for the afternoon.

The only scheduled Sunday event was a bus trip to Bar Harbor. Four buses of parents and students made the ride to the top of Cadillac Mountain for a view of one of the best known areas on the Maine Coast.

The weekend's events were sponsored this year by the Development office. In the future they will be organized by the newly created Parents and Friends Organization. The first slate of officers were elected in a meeting in Hauck Auditorium Saturday morning.

Officers will serve for one year. Presidents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newell of Hampden, Maine. The three sets of Vice-Presidents will be Mr. and Mrs. Perry Delalio of Beth Page, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Boxford, Mass.; and, Dr. and Mrs. John Woodcock of Bangor.

The executive council will be composed of 20 sets of parents and Greg Choquette and Kerry Atherton, presidents of the sophomore Owls and Eagles, respectively.

The first meeting of the organization will be in January to discuss plans for the next Parents Weekend, tentatively scheduled for the weekend of October 9, 1971.

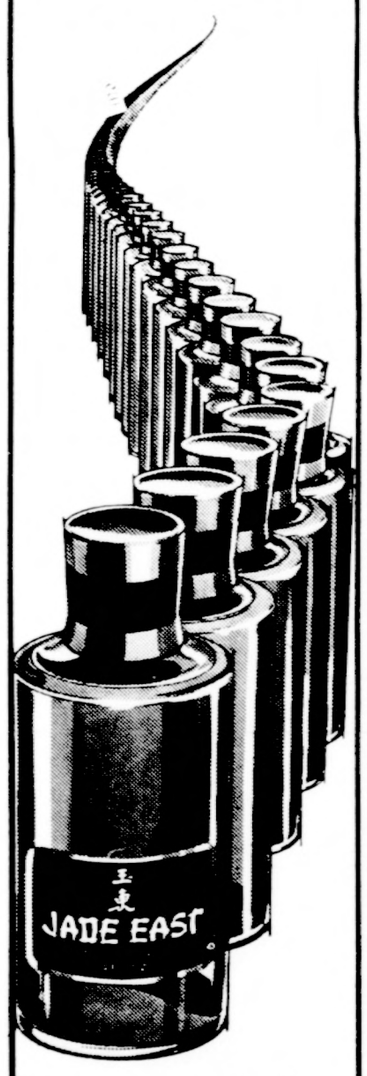
Campus reaction

continued from page 1

knowledge of the letter, then admitted he had received it when questioned by students.

And in Maryland, Edward Smith Jr., president of the Morgan State Student Government said students there are definitly opposed to the visit. Two letters have already been sent out telling Mitchell his plan is unwise. Speaking for the five thousand mostly Black students at Morgan, Smith said, "The Nixon Administration is trying to infiltrate the campuses simply to find out what makes the student body tick, and to eventually gain control of the students."

lover's lane



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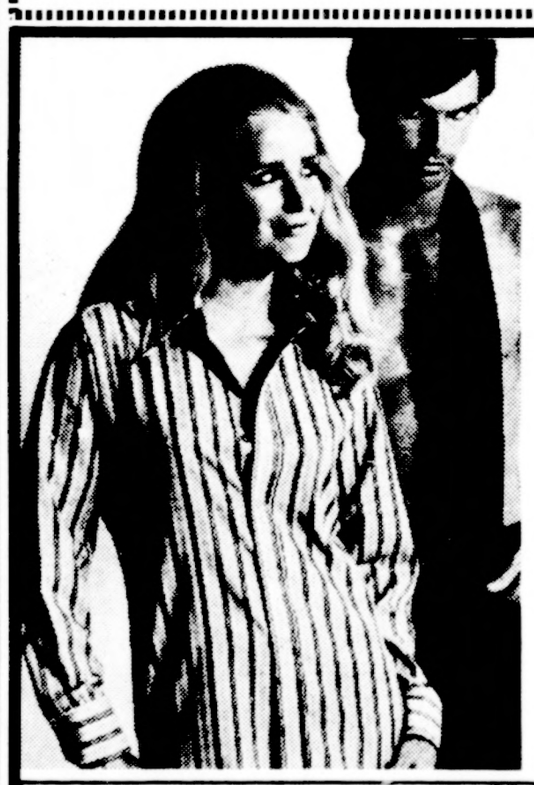

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Gauvreau wins race for senate V. P.

Last Thursday, Paul Gauvreau was elected vice-president of the student senate by 17 votes over Robert C. Mennealy in a five-man contest in hich 2912 students voted.

Mennealy, who was behind by 18 votes after the first count, gained the extra vote in a recount held Sunday.

Gauvreau, a senior majoring in Political Science, was elected on a platform in which he emphasized the need for better on- and off- campus housing.

He is chairman of the Orono Tenants Union which is now being formed.

He is also stressing the need for new dormitories on campus, as 15,000 students are expected to enroll at UMO by 1980. "The university has failed to provide for student housing needs," he said. Many freshmen have been forced to triple up due to the housing shortage. Many students who registered last spring expecting to be housed on the Orono campus have been shipped down to South Campus."

His other concerns are academic affairs, including the formation of departmental councils and a liberalization of requirements, civil liberties, including an expansion of legal aid to students, and the establishment of a Housing Appeals Board.

Regarding the implementation of changes voted by the students last April in the academic poll, Gauvreau said, "Full student support is essential if these reforms are to be realized."

Students vote in '70-'71 senators

An estimated 3,000 students turned out last Thursday to elect the 72 members of the 1970-71 student senate, Dave Siegel, student senate executive assistant, reported Monday.

Ten of this year's members are incumbents. They are: Bart Knight and Bob Chamberlian of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bob Dennis, Mike Huston, Neal Davis, and Charles DiPompo, all off-campus; Maggie Stetson of Colvin Hall; Greg Carpenter of Corbett; Judy Hackett, Hart, and Marc Ayotte, Oak.

Competition for senate seats was light in three dorms. Only one person from Colvin and one from Estabrooke signed up. Each dorm is allowed one member.

Also, only two students signed up from York Hall, a dorm which is allowed three seats. Senate President Chic Chalmers has indicated a re-election to seek a third member will be held upon request of the dorm.

Competition was heavy in all other areas, however. For the 72 seats, 169 persons signed up for the race.

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The UMO Board of Fraternities has announced that fraternity-wide Open Rush Weekend will be held the weekend of November 13-15. This clarification is necessitated by an error in the Student Handbook. Formal written bids will be handed out after December 7 (instead of October 16 as stated in the Handbook).

Rush weekend is highlighted by house parties, individual house tours and discussions concerning fraternity goals and ideals. Any freshman and upperclassman interested in seeing first hand what fraternity life is, are cordially welcome.

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Moratorium to show economic problems

by John Carey

One week from today the Coalition for Peace will sponsor a Moratorium in protest of the Vietnam war. There will be several speakers featured, and several workshops and discussions will be held.

Kevin Vickers, spokesman for the Coalition, says it will be a "communications day." He indicated the speakers' thoughts will beaimed at people "either on the fence or against us."

Vickers emphasized this Moratorium will not be merely a replay of previous ones. This one is to focus on the social implications of a war-time economy and subsequent problems such as the toll of inflation on fixed income families, and the lack of funds for domestic programs.

The program for the day includes a rally at 11 a.m. on the Fogler Library steps with Professors Dave Smith and Kenneth Hayes, Stan Cowan, and Rev. Robert Cunnane as speakers. Six seminars will follow to be concluded by an 8 p.m. religious service in Hauck Auditorium.

Rev. Cunnane is a Catholic priest from Boston who was arrested in September, 1968, for burning 10,000 draft files in Milwaukee. He and his thirteen accomplices became known as the "Milwaukee 14." Father Cunnane has only recently been released from prison.

The Coalition for Peace is loosely affiliated with the National Coalition for a Responsible Congress (NCRC), which has endorsed this Moratorium.

This year's Moratorium comes one year after the original Moratorium against the War that took place on October 15, 1969.

This October 15 is a national strike for peace day, as called for by the NCRC and the national Coalition for Peace. All the groups taking part emphasize that they regard the struggle to reverse this country's policies in Southeast Asia as a continuing battle that was only begun by previous Moratoriums.

The local Coalition for Responsible Action, of which the Coalition for Peace is a part, is hoping that the action sponsored and discussed in this year's Moratorium will offer alternatives to the people who have, as yet, not responded to canvassing and protest marches.

The Maine Lacrosse club will hold an organizational meeting, Thursday, October 8 at 7:00 p.m. in 206 Little Hall. Discussion will center around game scheduling and the possibilities of fall Lacrosse. All underclassmen, graduates, and instructors are welcome.

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maine campus editorials

justice department should explain itself

An invitation "reluctantly" extended by UMO President Winthrop Libby to one Assistant Attorney General William Ruckelshaus has opened the UMO gates to a visit by a highranking Justice Department official sometime in late November or December.

The fact that the UMO gates have been opened to this alleged opportunity for students to answer questions about the Justice Department's policies and programs is certainly not contrary to the UM policy for maintaining a "free and open" University. But the reasons given by the Justice Department for wanting to send people to this and 50 other college and university campuses across the country do seem strange and highly questionable.

Taken at face value, the letter of inquiry which Attorney General John Mitchell sent to Libby makes it seem that J.D. officials will come onto this campus to conduct a dialogue with students so the latter will become enlightened on the operative methods of the Justice Department.

But this department is hardly known for its efforts to get better acquainted with the youth of this nation, while its director is better known for knocking at "weak knee-ed" college administrators and professors for allowing radical elements to actively work on their campuses.

So we can justifiably wonder if there is not some underlying purpose for sending these token officials of Justice Department of goodwill onto some of the nation's more moderate campuses.

Admittedly, the reasons behind this move still lie entrenched in fog. But if a number of unanswered questions were cleared up, the real purposes for these visits might be less hazy.

Why, for instance, is the Justice Department sending only one person to answer the potential questions about his organization which could be raised by 8,000 UMO students? Why has this public relations campaign been organized so soon after the completion of the Scranton Commission's Report on Campus Unrest, which was so disdainfully received by the Nixon administration? Why have 51 colleges, most of which have little or no history of dissenting activities, been given the opportunity to invite these J.D. representatives, when the department could be making an attempt to improve its image on more anti-establishment campuses such as Berkeley, Kent State, the University of Wisconsin, and Columbia? And what will be the outcome of these visits since Ruckelshaus has said no reports will be made.

The Justice Department has some tall explaining to do, and these will be good questions to ask the lone representative when he comes to Orono later this fall. Until these questions are answered, students should not answer any questions the J.D. agent may have about life at UMO.

The Justice Department official probably already knows more about this campus than most of of the students he will be talking with. So students will probably have nothing new to add to the official's available information. But if the students want to take the initial request at face value, they should be prepared with pointed questions about how the Justice Department operates, and its real reasons for coming to UMO.

The frankness of the J.D. representatives answers, and the amount of information interested students can actually gather during whatever open forum may be organized will determine just how sincere this attempt for better communication really is.

(RLH)

students must desire a change

Two weeks ago the CAMPUS reported that Vice-President for Academic Affairs James Clark predicted the most easily changeable academic policies would not be altered before next fall.

Last week, student senate President Chic Chalmers would not even venture to make a prediction. "If nothing comes through," he said, "it will be the students' fault."

We feel that Chalmers is right. So far this year the Arts and Sciences faculty has elected a committee to deal with academic reform; and the student senate is in the process of setting up task forces comprised of students interested in effecting the academic change which is needed so desperately on this campus, as indicated by the results of last April's academic poll.

These task forces are necessary for the sake of organization. And manpower is needed if they are going to work, and work now. The duty of the senate is to coordinate these groups, but so far, little coordination has been necessary, because few students have shown their interest by signing up for these task forces. In fact, few students have even inquired about these committees.

Now is the time to get to work. Don't wait until the first set of prelims to start complaining about academic policies because you feel secure now. You won't feel too secure in a couple of weeks. Why not start the ball rolling down the path of academic change right now?

We all remember what happened during last spring's moratorium. We sat down and evaluated education at the University of Maine. We decided that it is a rat race, one in which the student is so busy worrying about grades that he forgets what education is for. We decided that in such a situation we are not, in fact, "getting our money's worth" out of this institution.

There are, believe it or not, those of us who do remember last year. And we want to change the system now. Not after prelims, nor after final exams, but NOW!

Change, however, will not come by itself. People are needed. Let's get our money's worth before next fall.

(ENL)

The Justice Department plans to grace our campus as part of its 51 college PR tour. Everthing new we learn about the Department's plans leaves a bad taste in our mouths.

Despite their sweet letter, signed sincerely by John M. Mitchell and supposedly laying the department wide open to student scrutiny, we doubt the "sincerely" of their intentions. It seems strange they should make their gesture so soon after the arrival of the Scranton Commission Report on the Campus Unrest, a report President Nixon and his faithful sidekick Spiro disagree with so strongly. We Three agree with the theory the Nixon Administration wants its own report and we're willing to bet you'll see it soon after the Justice Department finishes its rounds.

It would be best if Nixon would take his politics somewhere else and keep his cronies the hell out of Maine. Anytime a national bugaboo like campus violence gets dragged across Maine, Maine schools and Maine students only stand to lose. We become guilty by association. On top of that we don't think there's anything here for the Justice Department to investigate and they'd do themselves more good if they spend their time and our money elsewhere.

But for better or worse, the Justice Department is coming. They assured themselves that when they told the national press they were coming before they told Win Libby. And Win Libby sewed it up when he told the local press he'd accepted before he told the Justice Department. So Libby now has himself in the familiar position of damned if he does and damned if he don't. He can't take student advice and reverse his decision because people expecting a probe will feel he's trying to hide something and people expecting a dialogue will accuse him of trying to shut it off.

It's a position he's been in before and he's handled it well by dumping it in the lap of the student body Now it's our ballgame. We may be forced to play but at least we can make up the rules.

And it's the rules that are important. The Justice Department letter says it will answer questions about its policies and programs in whatever forum we deem appropriate. A student committee is now determining that forum. So far particulars are up in the air, except that the department will be welcome to ANSWER questions, not ASK them, AFTER the November elections. In the meantime some serious considerations are in order by any and all concerned. If you're a student you're concerned because what that department comes up with affects you directly.

This isn't an opportunity to pass over. It may be the only chance you get to ask someone who really knows if J. Edgar Hoover really sleeps with a nite-lite.

dave bright/stan cowan & charlie jacobs

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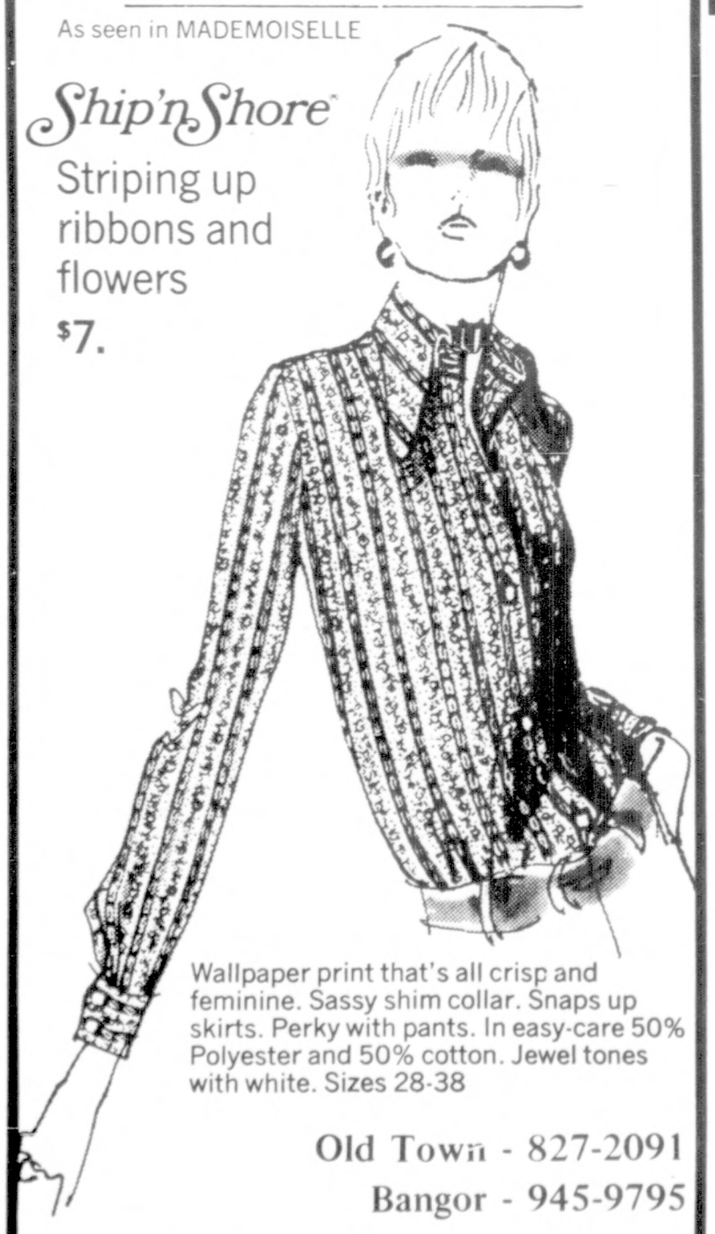

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Soundings

by Ron Beard

JOPLIN IS DEAD, IT HIT ME HARD AND I SHALL MISS HER.

Consolidation Planned for UM Growth groups

A chance to explore one's ideas and feelings about oneself and other people is the goal of seven Personal Growth Groups currently being organized by the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services.

Each group will be made up of eight to ten students and two counselors and will meet for two hours weekly. John Pickering of the Maine Christian Association, who will be a counselor in one of the groups, hopes that once a group is formed its members will remain together for the entire fall semester. In this way, each group will be able to grow at its own speed and its members will be able to develop an open relationship with each other. This is a basic purpose of the program.

Under the coordination of Russell Whitman of the Center, groups that were formed independently by the faith groups and by the counseling center last year, are being brought together in order to give more students a chance to find out about the program and participate in it.

To learn how others see one, to learn how to meaningfully relate to others, and to feel more open with oneself and others, have been cited as some of the aims of the groups. In addition, the groups offer the student a means to experiment with new forms of behavior in a protected environment.

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Fox's retirement causes problems

Jospeh M. Fox, President of UM's Fort Kent campus, in his letter of resignation, stated that it is necessary to have "new leadership during the critical period of the college's history." Although Fox originally submitted his resignation last Feb., it was not taken up by the UM Board Trustees until last Monday's board meeting at the Fort Kent campus. President Fox's resignation becomes effective Aug. 31, 1971.

Fox, 55, also said, that 15 years as president was "long enough."

Dr. Stanley Freeman, Vice-Chancellor for the University of Maine, will organize a search team for Fox's replacement at Fort Kent.

The search team will be composed of students, faculty, and one administrator. The students and faculty will be elected from their respective constituencies. This team will follow the pattern at the Machias, and Portland-Gorham campuses.

In Machias, President Lincoln A. Sennett said that he would defer his retirement, tendered in June, until a replacement can be found. The search team, begun in June, in Machias is made up of one administrator, three students, and three faculty members.

The Portland-Gorham team, under Acting President William J. McCloud, is made up of two administrators, three students, and three faculty members.

Due to the fact that the applicants for presidential positions must satisfy all three of the groups, Chancellor McNeil said that the search at each campus has taken more time than is normal. He said that the students and faculty are being thorough in their search.

Salwak named UM PI chief

Stanley F. Salwak has been appointed President of the University of Maine at Presque Isle.

He was appointed last year but did not take full-time residence until this summer. Prior to his appointment, he was the Co-ordinator of the Big Ten Universities in Chicago.

Presque Isle has new campus government organization made up of students, faculty, and administrators. This legislative body will investigate topics such as campus development and inter-collegiate activities. It will also pass recommendations on to Salwak about campus policy.

New ecology course on campus

Many a Maine elementary school teacher, faced with the question, "What is earth?" can attribute the answer to attendance at a course, Man and His Environment, at UMO.

Not every teacher is a whiz in the sciences. In fact, there are quite a few who are rather afraid of the mysteries behind the words chemistry, biology, zoology and all the other ologies. But there is no getting away from the fact that the elementary school child of today's space age is pretty hep about science and wants to know quite a few answers to what is going on around him.

To help the prospective teacher who thinks he would really like to stay away from laboratories and all things scientific, the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture put together a course particularly for non-science people at the request of the College of Education.

Originally intended for education majors, it was one of the "block" courses scheduled for students who spend half the semester practice teaching. Returning to campus for the other half, the student may take block courses, which are double the usual class length. Man and His Environment was one of these, beginning in 1962.

This fall, the College of Life Sciences added another division of the course on a regular semester basis so that students from all colleges could take it. "We felt the subject matter is relevant today for all students," LSA Associate Dean Winston E. Pullen said. "The block course is too difficult for other students to fit into their schedules."

Dr. Frederick Hutchinson, professor of soils, is an enthusiastic booster of the course which he has been teaching since its first class. "We try to acquaint non-science people with the field of science and show the interrelationships within that field," he said. "Many of the students who plan to be teachers hope they will never be faced with any science."

Chicago at UM P G soon

Chicago will highlight Greek Weekend at the UM Portland-Gorham campus this weekend. The weekend will climax with the famous hard-rock sound of Chicago at a Sunday concert. Also scheduled to appear at Gorham this fall is the Mother's of Invention on Novermber 15th.

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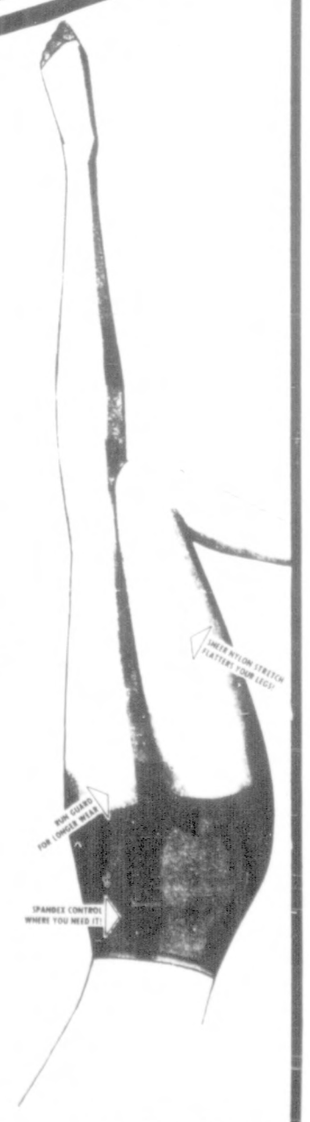

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applications for class council may be picked up in Mr. David Rand's office Memorial Union

One fourth of Students obtain $30 refunds on insurance premiums

Over one quarter of all UMO students have requested refunds of their $30 insurance premiums, which they paid with their fall semester bills.

The appearance of the accident and sickness reimbursement insurance premium on the bill was misleading for many.

No one will be covered by the policy who is covered by "a personal or hospital policy, automobile liability or medical payments policy, Workmen's Compensation, Occupational Disease Act or Law, Employers Liability or similar law of any state, regional or Federal Government, or any other valid & collectable insurance", according to the leaflet distributed with the UMO registration material. The policy is supervised by W. C. Ladd & Sons.

The flyer also explained that refunds are available if the student proves in writing that he has a similar policy to the one offered by Ladd & Sons.

Refund forms may be picked up at Alumni Hall between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Students have reported that W. C. Ladd & Sons and the University have acted swiftly in the refund of their insurance premiums.

Justice Dept. coming

continued from page 1

Paul Gauvreau, the group was trying to determine how best to deal with the situation. Suggestions ranged from boycotting any organized meetings, to putting the officials completely on the defensive by asking pointed questions about the department's operations.

Libby said a student committee will be appointed by Chalmers to determine the type of forum to be conducted. The committee, supposedly to be made up of a dozen students, has not as yet been formed.

After the meeting was concluded, Libby sent an invitation to Assistant Attorney General William D. Ruckelshaus, who is in charge of coordinating campus visits.

"We welcome a chance to discuss topics of national concern with responsible governmental officials," Libby stated, but added he would have preferred such an interchange of thinking between students and the Executive branch of the government rather than with a single department.

Contacted at his office later that afternoon, Ruckelshaus noted the UMO campus has been the only one to strongly oppose the Justice Department's visitation request. Many campus presidents have already phoned and indicated they desire this kind of dialogue, he said.

Ruckelshaus explained the UMO campus was chosen for one of these visits becuase "it is representative of the kind of schools we want to attend." Only one official will be sent to the Orono campus, he said.

Emphasizing that these visits could be beneficial because college students will be able to talk with flesh-and-blood Justice Department officials, he said he hopes this move will help diminish the polarization evident in the nation as well as diminish students' feelings that they live in a repressive society.

Students do not have to talk with these men, Ruckelshaus noted, and added that if a campus does not wish to have a Justice Department visitor, none will be sent.

NBC newsman airs political views

by Chris Danaher

Politics, politicians and the condition of the country were the subject of a lecture by NBC newsman James Hartz, Monday, in he Bangor Room of the Memorial Union.

Speaking of his upcoming book, THE WHOLE WORLD IS SHOT, Hartz said the title came to him during a televised moonshot when one of the astronauts pointed his camera at the far-distant Earth. It hung there like a blue-and green-patterned ball until the astronaut zoomed in for a close-up, Hartz said. Then it filled the entire screen distorted out of all proportion until the screen dissolved into blackness, he added.

Hartz feels a similar lack of proportion occurs in our thinking today. He sees a general drift toward self-destruction, disguised by modern rationale. For instance, if environmental imbalance were to bring on another ice age, businessmen would welcome it as "a good season for overcoats," he said.

Many people's minds, Hartz remarked, are destroyed through disuse; they let others do the thinking. These men are terrified by the complexity of today's world and are ripe for demagogues. Hartz cited the case of the construction workers, disturbed by the rising unemployment in their field, who vented their rage on peace demonstrators in New York earlier this year.

Hartz warned that vengence is loose in this land. "There are those in this country who would make you pawns." Now that the issues are being lost in the swirl of retribution, Hartz emphasized, victory lies in strategy not in tactics. Above all, we must learn to think, he said.

Government secrecy on the diplomatic level came under fire by Hartz. He said governments of the world are conducting their diplomatic affairs "as if somebody might find out." He contended the people must be involved in decision-making.

In a scenario with President Nixon, Hartz maintained the government chooses the expedient and justifies itself later, without consulting the people.

The President is too concerned with his public image, protested Hartz, and he should have to debate his opponents publicly. What this country needs, he said, is not a "father image" but a steward and a trustee.

Beware of simple solutions, Hartz warned. Quoting from Marshall McLuhan and Thomas Paine, Hartz said we must get the martyrs out of our midst for there is a close relationship between the ridiculous and the sublime, and one step in either direction could be crucial.

There is no happy ending and things will get worse before they get better because though it has long been said that all men can live in peace, Hartz sees no instance where this has actually happened.

Drug study

continued from page 1

syrups, and other medicines containing narcotics, or common stimulants such as "No Doz."

In all drug categories, most students prefer drug use in a residence on or near the University. The most popular setting by far, was "with one or more close friends" except with the harder drugs where the pattern showed students like to use them when alone.

Most students who have never used drugs of any sort state that they simply don't appeal to them. But the main deterrent to the use of harder drugs and narcotics is the possibility of mental or physical harm. Very few (13 percent) gave this fear of harm reason for not using marijuana.

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Mrs. Maine Club organizing for full fall

One of the basic goals of the Mrs. Maine Club this year is to make people aware of the clubs needs and activities. The Mrs. Maine Club consists of a group of students' wives who are "uniting" every Wednesday evening throughout the fall semester. The club's programmed meetings are aimed at fulfilling some of the educational, recreational, and social needs of its members.

Perhaps their greatest contribution to the university is the Well-Baby Clinic with attending pediatrician, Dr. Edward Hughes. All physicals, shots, and vaccinations are given at a reduced rate for students' children. A clinic is held the second Saturday of every month on the Orono campus.

The Mrs. Maine Club also sponsors a one-hundred dollar loan which is available to members' families. They also donate food baskets to the underprivileged in surrounding communities every Easter, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

Hopefully, this semester's activities will arouse the interest of more university wives.

Future plans include a fashion show on Nov. 3 in Hauck Auditorium, a Pot Luck Supper for husbands, a Scotch Auction, a Halloween party for their children, and a social evening with the Husson College Wives.

In a more serious vein, Rev. Ron Willis, Director of Bangor's RAP Center, will present a program on drugs Oct. 21.

Art prof returns from European hunt

Professor Vincent Hartgen, Chairman of the UMO Art Department, is back at the Orono campus after taking a leave of absence during the 1969-70 school year. "It was the first vacation I had had in a long time," he said, "and frankly, I felt I deserved it."

Hartgen spent the entire year traveling extensively around Western Europe with his wife, visiting university art departments and "religiously" seeking out works of art from sculpture to architecture. He said he thought he was getting stale.

He hadn't seen some of the great works in 25 years, he indicated, and found it hard to discuss them effectively in lecture. "I wanted to be able to say I had recently experienced them first hand."

But the trip wasn't completely for aesthetic purposes, he said. Hartgen talked with countless dealers and artists, arranging exhibits for the university. And in order to choose works of art that would be of the most value to us, he took into consideration the works entertainment as well as intellectual value.

CALENDAR NOTICES CALENDAR

Friday, October 9

Flea Market, Lown Room, Memorial Union, all day.

MUAB Movie, "Three Into Two Won't Go", plus cartoon. Hauck Auditorium 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Recital, Walter Nowick and Deborah Moscowitz, duo pianists. No admission charge. Lord Hall Recital Hall. 8:15.

Saturday, October 10

MUAB Movie, "Barefoot in the Park", Hauck Auditorium. 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 11

Film Classics, "The Round-up", 100 Forestry Building. 8 p.m. Admission charge.

Tuesday, October 13

Poetry Hour, OPEN READING. Coe Lounge, Memorial Union. 4 p.m.

Wednesday, October 14

Art Department and MUAB film, "A Report on the Party and the Guests", Fine Art of the Cinema Series. 8:15 p.m. Free.

CDAB Movie "I Love You Alice B. Toklas", 100 Forestry Building, 7 & 9 p.m.

Concert Series, New York Pro Musica "Music for Elizabeth", Memorial Gymnasium, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, October 8

Botany Seminar. Dr. Roy McGowan of Brandeis University. 120 Deering Hall. 4 p.m.

Computer Center Seminar 102 Lord Hall. 4 p.m.

CDAB Movie, "On the Waterfront", with Marlon Brando and Karl Malden. 137 Bennett 7 p.m. (two shows)

The Council of Colleges first monthly meeting for the school year will be held Monday, October 12 at 3:10 p.m. in 137 Bennet Hall. Members of the UMO community are cordially invited to attend.

The Memorial Union Activities Governing Board has established a political activities room in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union which will be open to UMO political groups throughout the November 3 elections.

The UMO Dept. of Political Science is now receiving applications for the 1971 Congressional Internship Program which is open to junior students.

Students interested in this program may pick up applications at 27 North Stevens. The applications must be returned by Nov. 2.

Attorney General James E. [illegible] will speak in Hauck Auditorium at 12:00 noon Tuesday, Oct. 12. [illegible] presentation will consist of a [illegible] speech to the audience to [illegible] followed immediately by questions from the floor. At 1:30, [illegible] Republican gubernatorial nominee will hold a press conference in the Walker Room of the Memorial Union.

Thursday, Oct. 1 15, at 6:30 p.m. in 105 Bennett Hall, the Maine Observatory Staff will hold its first meeting of the year for all those students interested in getting to know, understand and work with the science of astronomy.

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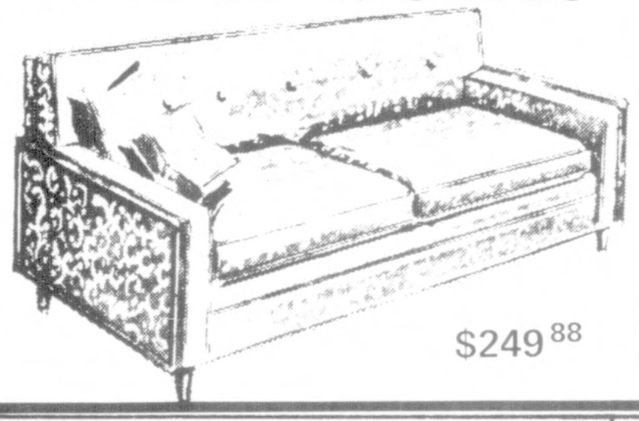
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Students helped to learn at Skitikuk school

Students at Orono's new Skitikuk school gather for one of the few lecture sessions they will be attending during the coming year. (CAMPUS photo by Murdock)

by Pat Chasse

What's a Skitikuk?

This question is a fairly common one in the Orono area this fall. As word spreads of the new Skitikuk school on Bennoch Road in Orono, students and residents puzzle over the apparently sudden appearance of a progressive school in a not-so-progressive part of the country.

Skitikuk (Indian for "quiet waters" or "stillwater") is indeed with us, for a year at least. With 16 acres of woods and fields, 73 students (ages 3 through 18), and 15 faculty members, Skitikuk offers a program that many university students would envy-freedom to study what one wants to, when, and at the pace one desires.

Students are not "taught," they are helped to learn; and courses are initiated by both students and staff. Study areas available include pottery, batik, silverwork, painting, drawing, graphics, music, math, science, political science, languages, literature, and many others.

Surprisingly, students seem to find math and languages more attractive when they are not required subjects. In fact, these courses are requested by the students.

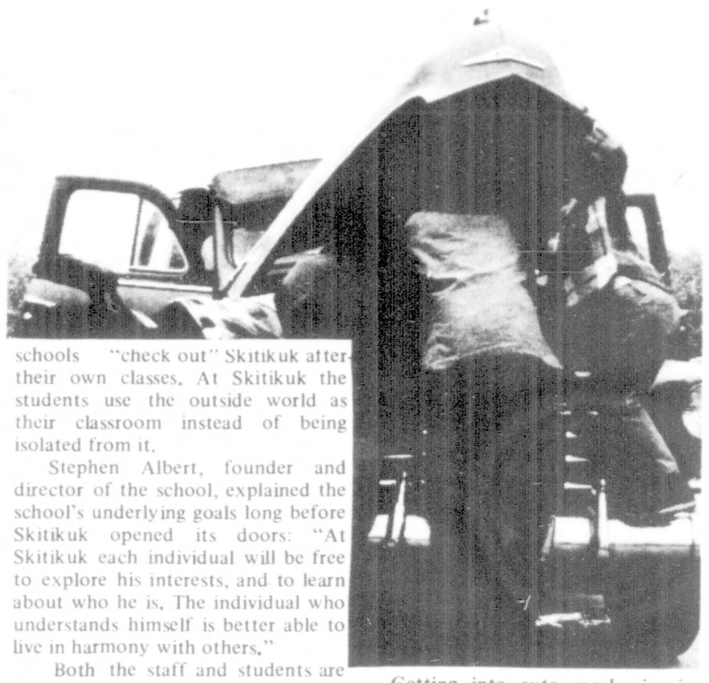
Skitikuk is open on a 12-month basis. There are no set "vacations," since a student may take a leave of absence when he pleases. There will probably be quite a few students who will more than surpass the 180-day state education requirement. It appears that many would stay all night if they could.

Several mothers have been heard to comment on the difficulty of prying their youngsters away from school at the end of the day–a dramatic switch from their public school experiences.

Many of the students are the most vociferous promoters of the school, and their advertisements attract friends from the others' schools "check out" Skitikuk after their own classes. At Skitikuk the students use the outside world as their classroom instead of being isolated from it.

Stephen Albert, founder and director of the school, explained the school's underlying goals long before Skitikuk opened its doors: "At Skitikuk each individual will be free to explore his interests, and to learn about who he is. The individual who understands himself is better able to live in harmony with others."

Both the staff and students are learning at Skitikuk, a process that should be welcomed back into the public educational system of a speeding world.



Getting into auto mechanics is only one of the many projects Skitikuk students have undertaken for the school year. (CAMPUS photo by Murdock)

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Hartgen to sell art prints cheap

by David Bright

Walk into most student rooms on campus and you find the walls adorned with posters either boughten or stolen. Posters are students' first choice for decorations for two reasons. They're big enough to cover a major portion of those drab concrete slabs the housing office calls walls, and they're cheap, which means you get more coverage to the penny.

If you look around you can find some pretty nice looking ones also, but only if you want to decorate in the vernacular. Posters have a way of screaming the now generation and, except for the good photographic ones, they rely heavily on graphic design and words to convey their message. For most they're just the thing, but for the few students on campus who appreciate something a bit more into the classic examples of art, posters just don't make it.

For those few students, providing there are no more than 120 of them on campus, the Art Department has an answer. Working with the Housing Office, the Art Department is going into its fourth year of loaning reproductions of famous masterpieces to students. For one dollar a student can get a framed reproduction for a school year, which puts it well within the range of a student's budget for cultural expenditures.

The 120 reproductions are on display in the lounge area in Hilltop Cafeteria. The display is open from 1 to 5 p.m. and runs weekdays until October 13. Students can sign out the reproductions anytime the exhibit is open.

Two new innovations are being added to the program this year. The program is being opened up to off-campus students and faculty members. Off-campus students can sign out reproductions at the same time as dorm students. Faculty may chose from any left on the 14, 15, and 16 of the month, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The paintings are fine quality reproductions, all framed and average 18 by 24 inches in size. They run the entire range of art from Renaissance to Picaso. The reproductions were used in the Art Department's classes until it began using slides.

Art Department Chairman Vincent Hartgen urges students to visit the exhibit as soon as possible as most of the prints usually are taken halfway through the show. He couldn't comment on how many would be left for faculty after art-hungry students had their pick.

All men interested in trying out for Varsity Basketball should report to the Memorial Gymnasium on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m.

Senate prepares for academic reform

The UMO student senate Tuesday night appointed five students to the UMO Council of Colleges and approved the establishment of departmental councils as initial steps in attempting to implement various academic changes as voted by the student body in he academic poll last April.

Senate President Chic Chalmers, in his opening address, said academic change will be the top priority of the senate this year. Whether students can have a say in policy-making "can no longer remain an unsolved issue," he stated. "We have work ahead of us and our goals are pretty clear."

Students elected to the Council of Colleges were: Mike Huston, Arts and Sciences; Patricia Riley, Education: Bill Donroe, Business; Jeff Ross, Technology; and Ron Beard, Life Sciences and Agriculture.

Elected to the Student Senate executive committee were Peggy Dumais, Bill Donahue, Colin Gillis, and Steve Gotlieb. Five persons were nominated for the four positions.

The senate approved a proposal calling for a UMO task force on academic review of the Council of Colleges. The measure stated the committee will be "charged with the investigation, the gathering of information, the holding of hearings and the submission of recommendations to the Orono Council of Colleges and the General Student Senate for action in areas of academic policy including grading and testing, curriculum, admission procedures, academic advising systems, placement, athletic programs, student financial aid, requirements and all other such matters deemed appropriate by the Task Force."

The senate also approved student attendance at faculty meetings and tabled sections of the proposed senate budget dealing with salaries of senate administrators after they had been voted down.

Most of the salaries would have been increased, but senators asked that a comprehensive listing of individual duties be brought before the senate at the next meeting.

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campus M. SPORTS

Rams romp over Maine eleven 23-6

by Tony Flaherty

Last Saturday, the football team went down to its third defeat in three games, losing to the University of Rhode Island Rams by a score of 23-6. While Maine showed much improvement over their loss to Hofstra a week ago, they couldn't make the big plays which could have made the outcome a little different.

After the opening kickoff, which the Rams returned to the Bear forty-yard line, neither team did much with their first offensive series. Midway through the first period, the Rams connected on a fifty-two yard pass play for the first score of the game; Wicks to Denniston. The Maine defense then got tough and repulsed two consecutive drives within their thirty yard line. However, the Rams put together a forty-six yard drive to make the score fourteen to nothing. When Rhodie caught punter Mike Porter in the end zone for a two-point safety, making the score sixteen to nothing, the game seemed lost.

After the second-half kickoff, Maine drove forty-nine yards for their only score, with the try for two points failing. Rhodie staged a seventy yeard drive to add all the insurance they needed.

At the Monday-night film review of the game, defensive back Coach Bob Pickett narrated the weekly showing of the previous Saturday's game. Head Coach Walt Abbott was absent because of a TV show.

According to Pickett, if only three or four plays had gone the other way, it would have been a different ball game. Among these were Rhodie's first touchdown when the howling of the wind prevented a Maine halfback from hearing the defensive calls, thus enabling Denniston to be completely in the open for an easy score. Another instance occurred when defensive back Bob Hayes really belted a Ram receiver, causing a fumble. The referee maintained that the ball was dead and Rhodie proceeded to drive on to their second score. A few missed penalties on flagrant violations by Ram players and a few dubious calls against Maine gave Rhode Island all the breaks they needed to win the ball game.

Pickett praised the work of Bob Hayes in the secondary, citing numerous hard tackles and excellent pass defense. He also had words of praise for fullback Bob Marchildon whose hard running kept the Ram defenses honest throughout the game.

UMO booters stun Rhode Island

The varsity debut of Mani Osode and the return of All-Conference halfback Brian Lyons gave the soccer team a big boost as the Paul Stoyell-coached Bears gained revenge by a score of 2-0 over a Rhode Island team which had defeated them by a score of 7-1 a year ago. The two UMO men booted a goal apiece, with Lyons getting an assist on Osode's goal and then scoring his unassisted. Both scores came in the first half.

Osode, the much heralded captain of the 1968 Nigerian Olympian Soccer team, shone in his first game with the Bears. His halfback play was dazzling and, along with Lyons and co-captaines Jossy Byamah and Ruben Hernandez, makes the Maine halfback corps a force to be reckoned with in future tilts.

Of the two goals, Lyons' was the most spectacular. He broke away and hustled up the right side of the field. When he was about thirty yards from the goal, he let loose a shot that curved beautifully into the left side of the net.

In the second half, play was fairly even with both teams getting chances for scores. Play was marred by the threat of fights late in the fourth quarter which resulted in the expulsion of Ruben Hernandez and a Ram midfielder. On another occurence, Osode and a Rhode Island player collided going after the ball resulting with an injury to the Ram player. A Ram fullback pinned Osode to the ground, and was in the process of unloading a punch on him when he was tackled by a Maine player. Both benches emptied but order was restored by the coaches and referees.

Coach Stoyell said, "The 7-1 loss last year left kind of a bad taste in our mouths, and we jumped on them early. It brings a team down when you're behind early".

In a game played last Wednesday, Maine and Bates battled to a 1-1 tie. Brian Smith headed in a kick from Ron Conyers for the Maine goal. The Bates' goal was scored by Visser.

In games this week, Maine entertains Bowdoin on Wednesday and travels to UNH for a 10:30 game on Saturday.

Dalers lose 20-39 to UNB

In a dual meet held at halftime of Saturday's football game, the Umo Varsity Dalers went down to 20-39 defeat at the hands of the University of New Brunswick to drop their record to 1 win and three loses. Richard Slipp of New Brunswick was the individual winner as he handed Maine's Chris Warner his first defeat.

The order of finishers was: 1. Slipp (NB), 2. Warner (M), 3. Bill Slipp (NB), 4. Dupuis (M), 5. Steeves (NB), 6. Daley (M), 7. Beatie (NB), 8. Ward (M), 9. Cordner (NB), 10. Gaudet (NB), 11. Pluff (M), 12. Krause (M), 13. Kehoe (M), 14. Plager (M), 15. Henry (M).

Frosh upsets crack Bridgton football squad

For the first three periods of play it appeared that Bridgton, undefeated in two years, would have no trouble handing a much smaller Maine team an opening game defeat. Bridgton, quarter backed by Ken Ladd of Newburyport, scrambled to a 16-6 half-time lead and widened the gap to 30-6 with minutes remaining in the third period. Then a spirited Maine team began to put together one of the finest football finishes seen on this campus in years.

A Bruce Madden pass to Fanjoy brought Maine its second touchdown, and John Squires of Swampscott for two points, caught a Madden pass placing the score at 30-14. In the fourth period Jack Lamborghini scored on a four year run, and Squires again grabbed a two point pass. Maine's fourth touchdown came on a Jim White run with a two point pass to Sam Estes, making the score even at 30-30. Then, with only seconds remaining, Lamborghini climaxed the upset by grabbing the final touchdown pass.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 9

Freshman Football vs. University of New Hampshire, home 2 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 10

Varsity Football vs. University of New Hampshire, away 1:30 p.m.

Varsity Soccer vs. University of New Hampshire away 10:30 a.m.

Varsity Cross Country vs. University of New Hampshire, away 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 13

Freshman Soccer vs. Colby Frosh, home 3 p.m.

Freshman Cross Country vs. Brewer H.S., home 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

Varsity Soccer vs. Bates, away 2:30 p.m.

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