

Senate V.P. resigns; Senate reapportionment cuts fraternity power

"During my brief stay in office last spring I learned that the vice-presidency can be a whirlwind of activity. Dealing with students, faculty, administration and the outside public, one must face issues ranging from Nixon's foreign policy to academic and social reform on campus.

Discussion, compromise, confrontation as well as oration, back-room maneuvering and political promises are the tools of the job. Furthermore one must develop a thick skin to withstand criticism that is inevitably directed at one in political office.

Yet to be an elected representative of the student body serving the students-be it fighting for student interests on the council of colleges to working with the drug counseling service-is a truly rewarding experience.

However, had I been given the foresight to know that I would be facing a recent personal challenge I would not have taken on the responsibility of the office of vice-president.

Thus it is no longer a surprise that I have resigned my position as Vice President of the UMO Student Senate.

Above: A photograph of a student, likely the Vice President mentioned in the text, standing in front of a building.

The student is wearing a dark jacket and a light-colored shirt. He is standing in front of a building with a large archway.

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the maine



Campus

number one

Orono, Maine 9/17/70

volume LXXIV

New student housing being

by Bill Murdock

As is the case with most relief, there will be some delay in the housing project in Orono. The site for 150 low-cost housing units, bounded by Park Street and the New University Road, and 50 units, bounded by Pine and Elm Streets, may be ready for occupancy in early December.

The Commodore Corporation will begin construction next week on prototype modules used in the units. The prototype will be ready for the approval of Sherman Hasbrouck, housing specialist with the University. Cooperative Extension Service, in about one month. Once the O.K. has been given, production can begin immediately.

According to Hasbrouck, "The bottleneck is at this end, because the modules are produced faster than we

can absorb them." The difficulties lie in installing the water and sewage systems. The University will extend their water and sewage systems for the housing project.

The Commodore Corporation will construct the units at an approximate cost of \$1,370,000. The funding project will come from Federal National Mortgage Association.

The rent will range from \$195 on the University site, and as \$40 on the Orono site. The units will be subsidized by the Housing Authority (FHA).

The Housing will be for low-income families, married students, and single students. The rent will be based on the incomes of the people renting.

The project construction will be in three phases. The University

By the time Trustees ended Wednesday, July 15, the University-wide political campaign had been officially launched.

In a meeting of the Trustees, the board's decision was agreed to by the administrators, as well as the Chancellor Donald R. McNeil.

Student-trustee Stephen Hughes said he "reluctantly agreed" with the board's policy statement, adding that he liked the idea of a fall recess because of the educational value that could be derived from students participating in the political process on a full-time basis.

But Hughes said a fall recess would alter the fall schedule which has already been established, and added it could be attributed as a partisan gesture on the part of the University. The statement did note "that the University remain open to provide an arena in which all ranges of political opinions can be expressed," a line strongly adhered to by the Chancellor during last spring's anti-war disturbances.

Hughes did, however, make a motion that the calendar committee study the possibilities of arranging future calendars to permit some form of recess for future election years. The motion was reportedly heavily defeated.

Apparently Hughes' objection to the Trustees' position on the fall recess was the only voice raised in protest, although another board member would reportedly have expressed objections to the measure had he been present while it was being deliberated. Hughes said his prospective ally had to leave the meeting early before the subject was considered.

Charles Moore, Dean of the Yale School Of Design, has designed the

project is now being cleared from forest lands.

Under EFI-FM, students send in an application with a \$10 fee. The remaining \$10 is paid with the first monthly bill.

In addition to the aforementioned service, a University Bookstore credit card is issued to participants with no

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UM students' bills handled by

by E.N. LaFreniere

Students using the installment plan to pay their University bills now pay an annual "participation" fee of \$20 to a private accounting firm, Lee Johnson, UMO bursar, announced recently.

The UM Board of Trustees arranged last year to have Education Funds, Inc.-Fund Management (ESI-FM), of Chicago, handle the payments because UMO was "becoming a lending institution...in a losing operation."

The plan has been accepted on a one-year trial basis for students at the Orono, Bangor and Augusta campuses of the university.

Students under the plan pay annual university costs in equal payments over a ten-month period beginning in June and ending in March. In other words, students now participating began payments last June.

The Chicago firm, with a branch office in Providence, R.I. which handles UM students' bills, relays the

money to the University once each month in an aggregate check and at the time submits a computerized record of the time submits a computerized record of whether he is delinquent.

The Orono campus "for several years," Johnson asserted, had been charged with the collection of installment tuition and room-and-board fees, but because of financial losses, discontinued the service last year. Johnson said that his "whole staff" was forced to work on the bills and send out monthly notices to students.

A figure which would have indicated how much money UMO lost while offering this service was not available. While all members of his staff worked on the bills for a two-week period every month, there was no set individual time schedule for the task, Johnson said.

Also, not all secretaries worked full-time, nor were they all paid the same salary.

Nolde hurt by falling tree

Last month, while cutting down a tree at his summer home in Trenton, Arts and Sciences Dean John Nolde made a mistake in his calculations and was struck in the back by the falling timber.

As a result of the accident, Nolde suffered a fractured vertebra and expects to be bedridden for two or three more months.

When contacted at his home, the dean said he could get around fairly well, and that if anyone is interested, he is selling a chain saw—cheap.

continued on page 14

senate considered the unequal to on-campus Senate President Chic the reduction in mentation will bring for unity and the fraternities to who will best serve

plans consisted of: (a) to elect one senator from each dorm with one from the East and one from the West (b) to elect one senator from the East and one from the West (c) to elect one senator from the East and one from the West

new senators in will also be asked to resign due to the transfer of Read

also be available desirability of

Academic poll ready for scrutiny

UMO Student Senate president Chic Chalmers said the student poll taken last spring following the academic moratorium has proven to be a "Springboard for constructive change" in grading, curriculum and administrative policies.

The results of the poll were computed during the summer announced Monday. The 20 questions were answered April 28 by 2588 students, a "disgusting turnout," according to Chalmers.

Chalmers predicted the Oct. 1 senate elections will be a determining factor in the possible implementation of some of the changes shown to be popular by the poll. He said it depends on "how the Senate will approach the methodology in implementing these changes students voted for last year."

Another deciding factor, he indicated, will be the political tendencies of members of the freshman class. "The freshman soon will be made aware of the possibilities, objectives and alternatives to a college experience," he said.

Referring to last spring's poll and the climate on campus at that time, Chalmers said, "The freshmen will know what happened."

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UMO police get 'gentle half'

by Margie Rode

Officer Cannon is new to the UMO Police & Security force this fall and will serve as a campus patrol officer. However, certainly to the joy of the women's liberation movement, the new officer is Mrs. Mildred Cannon, the first fully functioning patrolwoman in the state.

Now a resident of Brewer, she is a 1969 graduate of UMO in U.S. History and English. Although Officer Cannon has not had any law enforcement training she is receiving in-service training. She is attending a 15-week training session for all campus patrol officers and will go to basic police schools in Bangor. Next semester she plans to take a law enforcement course on South Campus.

Her duties are those of the other officers though she will be most important in any incidents involving female students. She will wear a uniform for her patrol work and will do both cruiser and foot patrol. She said she had few qualms about handling the campus students.

Since her first day at the new post, September 8, the activities have been rather routine, although on the first day of classes she was flooded with parking permits. She said she is looking forward to more student contact, which she considers the most interesting part of her job.

"I feel kind of isolated right now about being the only police woman in the state," she admitted, but added that she has enjoyed the work so far.

Libby outlines student, faculty roles in state of University address

On Sept. 10 President Winthrop C. Libby spoke before UMO faculty at a breakfast meeting. Below are selected parts of his speech concerning student and faculty roles in the university.

STUDENTS

It is hoped that the record of the past two years demonstrates that a climate of trust between students and the University is important and does exist. Student limitations and weaknesses are the human ones shared by all of us. Their strengths are varied but real and substantial. In a very real sense students set the tone of a university not only for themselves but for everyone who belongs to it.

The reasonable and sometimes unreasonable expectations of students come into focus about their desire to

have the university experience a completely meaningful, exciting and rewarding one. Their drives are essentially to achieve such a climate. They have no desire to destroy the institution. Since their vision of the "promised land" is understandably fuzzy and ill-formed there is no possibility of complete satisfaction for them or anyone else. In fact, as a student explained to me this past summer, students are exactly like any other general grouping within the university. As dissatisfactions are met by changes in procedures or rules, there is an immediate reaction of triumph. In a month the triumph has become a tradition and the fact that it was once a dissatisfaction is forgotten. Promptly a new dissatisfaction is added to the list and the process goes on. This is not unique with students but is experienced by each of us. Last year on-campus, legal age drinking represented a triumph. The

satisfaction, however, was short lived and a new source of unhappiness was found, and will be continued to be found.

Students are unique only in that they have the impatience of the young. They have less than complete respect for the past and strong reservations about the promises of the future. It is the present and only the present which has meaning. This orientation to the present is really a very profound point and is the root explanation (as I see it) of much which has happened during the past two years and what may transpire in the future.

Since our students have rather consistently demonstrated reasonableness in their attitudes and behavior, the University respects and has confidence in them. Basic student rights are protected not only by the open communication which is part of our environment but also by the Disciplinary Code and by the Free Speech and Assembly policy. These ground rules emerged from labored discussion and debate by the University community and have community support. Changes in both the quality of student life and in student involvement in academic areas have been made but the process of evolutionary change always seems too slow to the impatient and too rapid to the more traditional of us.

Student Responsibility

The student has a responsibility for shaping the academic and social climate of the University. While the

faculty has the major role in the academic area and the student in the social area, the two areas are complementary and together make up the institutional climate.

The student has responsibility for his learning and this freedom to learn must be protected. He must participate in the classroom, in his department and in his living quarters. This participation must be in such ways as contribute to an atmosphere of high seriousness and scholarship to reinforce the values for which this University stands.

Student Life

Student life on campus has changed in a major fashion during the past three or four years. The University has relinquished its *in loco parentis* role and is limiting its concern in the non-academic area to the welfare, safety and rights of all of its students. Parents cannot really delegate their responsibilities to any institution but are encouraged to continue their parental responsibility throughout their son's or daughter's college years. As parents relinquish this responsibility, their sons and daughters must assume more.

Students accept with difficulty the fact that the University is not completely autonomous. It is, as a public institution, an extension and representation of Maine citizens. Since this is true, we find ourselves in conflict as we try to meet student needs and expectations and utilize procedures which are interpreted by

the public as contrary to its desires or needs. In fact, it is difficult in some instances to accord students the same rights and privileges extended to society as a whole in such areas as freedom of choice in reading material, outside speakers, films or plays and related areas.

Students must be directly involved in a major way in shaping rules which affect their lives as students. This involvement includes living areas, social facilities such as the Union and the entire living environment on this campus.

Rights and Limitations of Students in the Academic Area

Obviously students are concerned about the kind and quality of the educational experience. This is after all their only reason for being here. Concern is expressed through a desire for involvement in the academic decision making process.

It is my opinion that students have a particular and important contribution to make in evaluating teaching effectiveness, individual courses and departmental or college curricula.

While students can evaluate the effectiveness of a teacher better than faculty colleagues, they must realize that faculty retention and promotion must involve an evaluation of all ingredients, that is not only teaching effectiveness but also the faculty member's welcome evaluation by students providing the evaluative instrument used has been structured professionally and is administered fairly.

Course evaluation falls in much the same category as the evaluation of teaching effectiveness. Here the instructor needs to take the initiative to seek "consumer" reaction to a

continued on page 3

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UMO President Winthrop C. Libby (standing) glances in the direction of two campus administrators during his State of the University address last Thursday morning. Seated to the left is Vice President of Academic Affairs, James Clark, and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, John Nolde.

continued from page 2

course in terms of its coverage, emphases on collateral reading, the suitability of the textbook, the adequacy of laboratory exercises (if any) and whether or not the course achieves the goals set forth by the formal course description.

Curriculum determination is a much touchier subject since in the final analysis only the faculty within an area of specialization can determine the curriculum needed to make it possible for students to get into graduate school, secure a job following graduation or to be awarded a given degree. Yet, students need to have explained to them the reasons for any given course of studies and should feel free to raise reasonable and logical questions about needs for change.

Beyond these three areas student thinking should be considered in evaluating grading systems, course prerequisites, academic calendar and, in fact, any element relating to the

character and quality of the educational experience.

Students and faculty recognize that, under University policy, dissension and demonstration of a non-disruptive nature by students is a reasonable procedure. Students must not, however, interfere with the rights of others by obstructing university functions either in the classroom or elsewhere. Rational discourse is the only reasonable way to bring about change without creating powerful and ultimately harmful counter forces of reaction. Students must be guaranteed the freedom to learn as well as the freedom to dissent.

THE FACULTY

A university is known by its faculty--their competence, their dedication, their scholarship, their willingness to contribute its time and intelligence, and their perceptions of its responsibilities to students and the larger public. The faculty of this

University is one of which I and University as a whole are proud. It is my opinion that you, the faculty, represent one of the very finest resources of this State. Your rights to practice your profession will be guarded to the best of our ability. Your capacity and rights to create the academic tone of this University are recognized and will be protected.

As part of the process to assure you of the proper environment in which to function most effectively I wish to give you my concept of faculty responsibility and limits of authority. Faculty Responsibility

All of us here are agreed that membership in the academic profession carries special responsibilities. Occasionally, however, we need to remind ourselves of this and a rereading of the 1966 policy statement on Professional Ethics by the American Association of University Professors is an excellent way of doing it. Let me quote, in part, and out of context with all of the

"Rational discourse is the only reasonable way to bring about change"

attendant hazards, certain key sentences from this statement:

"(The Professor) devotes his energies to developing and improving his scholarly competence. He accepts the obligation to exercise critical self-discipline and judgment in using, extending and transmitting knowledge. *** He demonstrates respect for the student as an individual, and adheres to his proper role as intellectual guide and counselor. *** He avoids any exploitation of students for his private advantage. *** He accepts his share of faculty responsibilities for the governance of his institution. *** Although he observes the stated regulations of the institution, provided they do not contravene academic freedom, he maintains his right to criticize and seek revision."

The academic climate of this University is essentially shaped by the faculty. It is in the classroom that the student learns by example how scholarship may be applied to the task of understanding more about man, his institutions and his world. This fact places an enormous burden on the individual faculty member but it cannot be avoided. A faculty member, wishing to exploit the youthful

iconoclasm of his students, can for the price of a snicker convert a regard for learning into deep cynicism. The professor's attitude towards his subject and his dispassionate exercise of critical intelligence are every bit as instructive to his students as are his explanations. Any breach of faith with the University or with the requirements of the scholarly profession, can work an unhealthy influence upon the student and cause irreparable harm to the University.

Admittedly the efforts of the faculty can be seriously affected by administrative decisions. I as an administrative officer recognize that the tone and philosophy of this University must reflect a genuine understanding of what the University stands for and what priorities it must observe as resources are allocated. I accept the fact that such decisions should be made through open and widespread discussion.

All of us as academic types are accused frequently of indulging in high blown rhetoric--words without substance, avoiding the particular in favor of the general. Let me seek, therefore, to deal more particularly through a rather specific listing of what I consider to be the nature and limits of faculty authority.

Individual Faculty Member's Responsibility

The individual faculty member quite clearly must have control of course content, method of subject matter presentation, classroom management and procedures, techniques for evaluating student performance and assignment of grades. The individual faculty member has a responsibility to meet all of his

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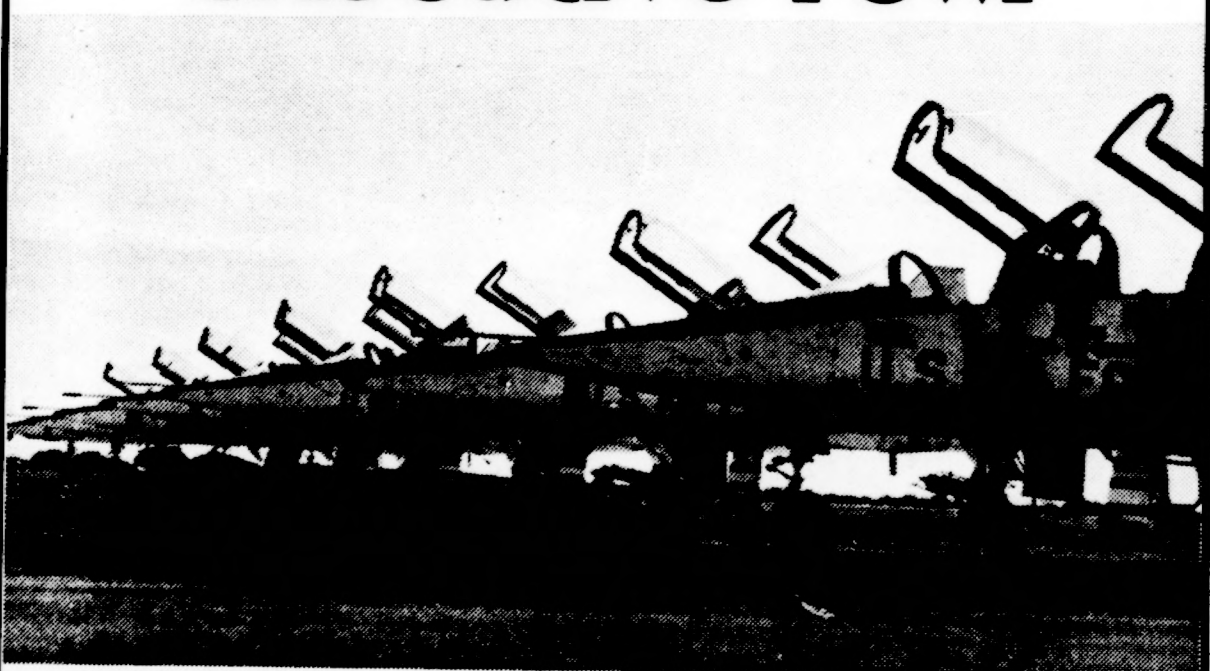
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that matter of the ?

OK--so you've been working, or maybe only looking for work during the past summer, and now you've come back to school ready to hit the books, or whatever, for another academic year, or half-year, or whatever. Admittedly, many questions are confronting all of us as we begin school year 1970-71.

The question mark highlighting the front page of CAMPUS volume LXXIV number one is appropriate for all of us. But it also reflects the way the CAMPUS feels about the entire UMO and UM community for the coming year. At this point, we find ourselves only able to make reliable predictions about the weather. It's going to get a lot colder before next June rolls around, and there's an extremely good possibility that snow will blanket the landscape sometime between the middle of October and the first of May.

Beyond this, there are a lot of unanswered questions as to what will be going on during the next nine months.

But some interesting developments over the past spring and summer indicate that this coming year should be far from dull.

For example, the resignation of General

Student Senate Vice President Richard Michaud and Executive Assistant Mal Leary have left the senate hierarchy short of two vital leadership figures. Whoever fills these vacancies will have a profound effect on senatorial accomplishments between now and next May when new senate hierarchy will be handed the gavel. Also, the possible organization of a student union which might sap some of the representative strength from senate legislation is being talked about, as is a possible internal rift between as yet undefined senate factions.

The effect that the long awaited senate academic poll results will have on the academic future of this institution is another matter which could mean as yet undefined changes for the UMO scene. And a reorganized but unaccredited sociology department has left approximately one hundred sociology students unsure of the credibility of the degree they will spend the next year working toward.

The results of the November elections, such as the makeup of 105th Legislature and the possible governorship of current front running candidate Jim Erwin, could mean drastic changes for the

financial and ultimately educational future of the ten-campus UM system, none of them pleasant.

The soon to be implemented changes in the UMO Disciplinary Code and the possibility of a Super-U disciplinary code could also lead to some pretty innovative changes for the conception of students as "niggers."

And the roads students will travel in expressing and working for their own political convictions in light of the Board of Trustees' decisions not to permit a fall recess for campaigning purposes could pose serious questions for UM administrators because of the moratorium and near campus up-rising of last spring.

These are only some of the questions the CAMPUS staff, as well as other members of the UMO community are wondering about as this first edition is prepared for the press. Although we have few, if any, answers at this point in the game, we will make every attempt to inform our readership of these and other developments as the year progresses. Have a good year.

The CAMPUS staff

maine campus editorials getting involved

An unsurprising, but understandable, decision by the UM Board of Trustees has negated whatever hopes students had last spring of a formal pre-election recess this fall. In making this decision, the Trustees have individualized the "what do I do now" dilemma and returned it to the laps of those who had aspired to hit the campaign trail for their favorite candidate(s) during any time that classes might have been called off.

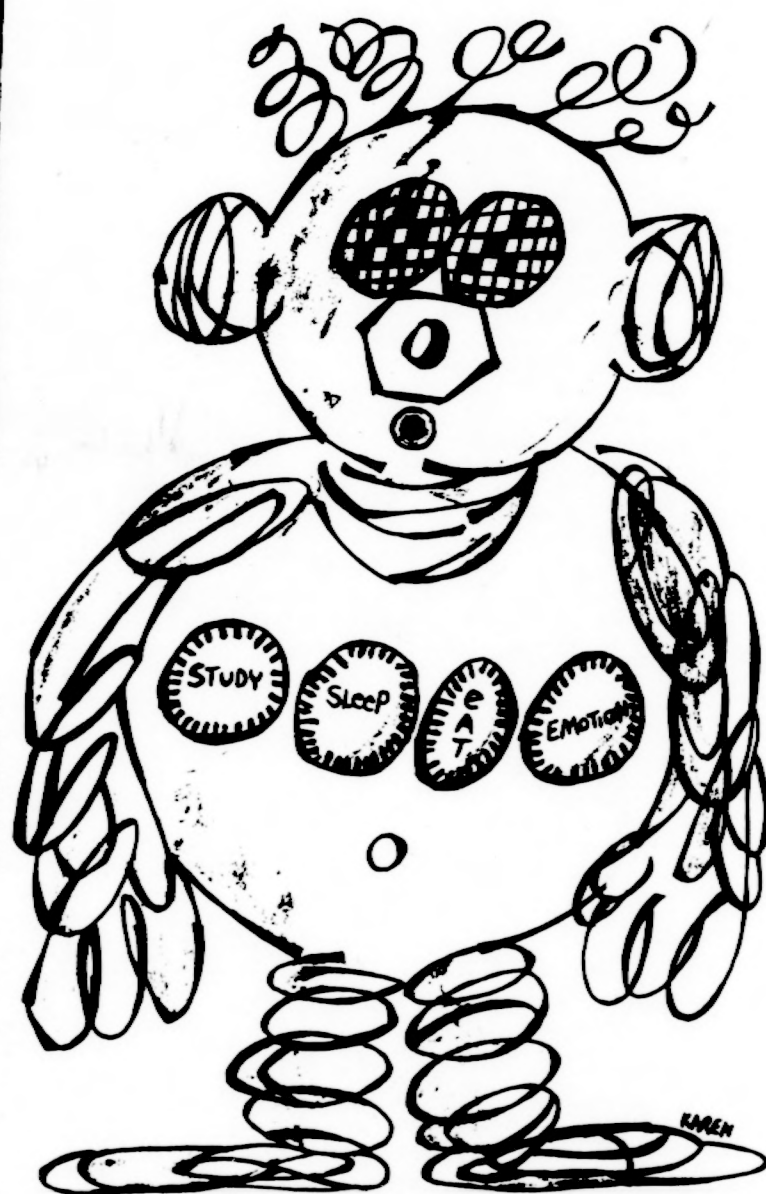
Now politically motivated students have to make a decision. They can forget about any campaigning plans and whatever spare time they have helping candidates run their race through its wire date on November 3. Or as many students chose to do last spring, they can lay their books aside for a time, and work for the candidates who share their beliefs about making a better University of Maine, a better state of Maine, a better country, and a better world. (We are still fighting a war.)

But whatever students decide to do, they cannot expect any help from the system except

possibly from a sympathetic professor who feels that working for a candidate is equally or more important educationally than listening to what he has to say for three hours a week. The Board of Trustees has made its decision, and the events of last May have shown that Winthrop Libby and Donald McNeil will stand by this decision.

So it's up to the individual. But November 3 is not far away, so people should make up their minds about what they want to do and then do it. It's obvious that candidates are going to need help; especially those who can do the most for the University. If Jim Erwin and the traditional Republican legislature goes to Augusta next January, the UM budget package could get the ax in good shape. So in one sense, the Trustees may have robbed potentially pro-University candidates of some valuable help for their campaigns.

But no one can order a student to go to classes or spend three hours studying every night, so if you feel there are more important things to do, decide fast how you're going to do them and then do them.



Got a gripe about the CAMPUS? If letter writing doesn't appease you, confront the staff in person. Every Friday afternoon the staff gets together for a general rap session about the paper. The session meets in 102 Lord Hall. Drop in at 2 p.m. if you've got a gripe, compliment or if you need a place to rest for awhile.

the maine campus

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Summer's end. People straggling back from points beyond, dragging sagging U-Haul trailers with creaking wheels. Faced with the same terrors of a year ago—cancelled registrations, commons food and parking tickets. More of the same academic game, seasoned with over-priced beer and greasy pizza. Nothing's changed except new buildings sprung up from last spring's muddy construction sites. And perhaps the average length of the average hair on the average head has increased an inch or so.

Some have returned rested and tanned from a lazy summer, others pale and tired from sun-up to sun-down mill work. For some, another year at college means another year of competing grades in the battle for the diploma. All-night sessions, doped-up with No-Noz, trying to cram useless facts from often useless professors into every cranium crevice. Fear, fear, fear.

Others arrive relieved, happy to return to mother-U's warm womb. Old friends, new romances, free from local board number 69, another chance to snag a husband and not have to step out into America alone.

We Three come back with mixed emotions. Back to pick up the bits and pieces of formal education we somehow never had time for in years past. Optimistic about the university's potential, hopeful we can get some new experiences out of a new year, angered to see some of the same problems still here. Looking at basically the same place through constantly changing eyes. We were sophomores when King and Kennedy died, we were seniors when four of us died at Kent State. Perspectives are perhaps all that change.

We are in limbo. At times very involved, other times detached, watching a seemingly insane university run its course. We can do nothing but remind you many voices will be speaking to you this year, and remind you you'd be best to listen to as many of them as you can.

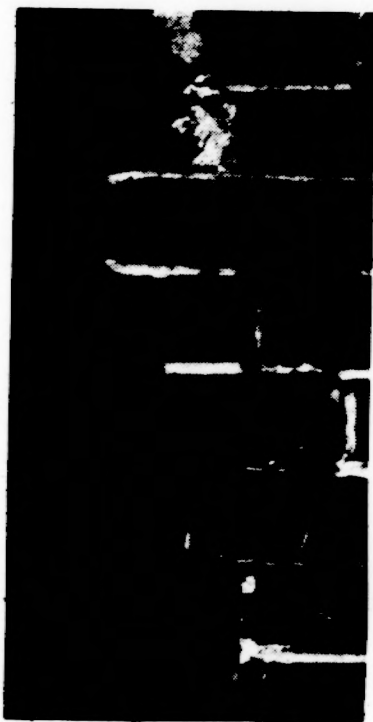
Some of you are looking for a political statement. For those we offer this to start the year.

Theodore Glenn Drew graduated with the class of 1969. He was 21 years old when on May 12, eight days after the Kent massacre, he was shot down in Vietnam. One isolated death, lost among the turmoil of a month America will never forget.

A death that seems even more tragic when we read in the Maine Alumnus of all the names of people we once knew who are now in the service, many in Vietnam. Some of them could be dead by now.

Somehow it seems there must be better things Maine people could be doing with their lives.

david bright stan cowan, charlie jacobson



reader opinion

an issue for this fall

To The Editor

May a 1921 Columbia graduate beg the opportunity of passing a helpful suggestion to your student readers who hope to influence the election of an anti-war, anti-military Congress this autumn. It is apparent that chronologically I am almost 45 years past 30, but those who know me well will attest, I believe, that in sympathies, attitudes and objectives I am well under 30.

A publication has appeared here nearby which I believe will prove useful to those of you who plan to work for a human-centered Congress in the upcoming elections. Many of you nearby have doubtless discovered the August 1970 issue of THE PROGRESSIVE MAGAZINE, founded in 1909 by Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Sr. (408 W. Gorham St., Madison, Wis. 53703), but perhaps not those in more distant universities and colleges. I hasten to add that I have no personal or business interest or relationship in THE PROGRESSIVE in any remote way except that I share with you and The Progressive the passion for a world in which human beings and human values are first priorities.

Besides many items in this issue of special interest to those holding this purpose, there is one article in particular which should have practical value in checking upon incumbent Congressional candidates and confronting all candidates on the significant issues. This is, "Nixon's Silent House of Hawks: a documented analysis of the anti-war voting records of Republicans and Democrats in strategic districts" by Prof. Garrison Nelson, Director of the Political Data

Laboratory of the University of Vermont, a noted student and investigator of the history and voting patterns of the United States House of Representatives.

There are detailed tables of the real meaning of the votes of individual Congressmen on significant issues relating to the war and the military in general. This issue is undoubtedly available in the college libraries, and from the publisher at 75cents, as are reprints of this particular article at a nominal cost.

Prof. Nelson shows that the House "is dominated—overwhelmed, in fact, by a silent, hawkish majority which enables President Nixon to get what he wants in pursuit of his aggressive foreign policy." Quite obviously effort to reorient Congress and government policy toward humanistic and nonmilitary goals must be concentrated on the House.

Student humanists must direct effort not just at ending the Vietnam war but at the whole drift toward militaristic and authoritarian power accumulation. It is time that Congress and all of us faced frankly the basic question of whether an organized military establishment of any kind is compatible with a human-centered society in this age of super-technology.

In this connection see also the testimony of Prof. Matthew Meselson of Harvard before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on our policy for chemical and bacteriological warfare (reprinted in BULLETIN OF THE ATOMIC SCIENTISTS, January 1970) and the new book, REASON AWAKE; Science for Man by Prof.

Rene Dubos, Columbia University Press, 1970. There are cogent reasons why a military establishment if not only not necessary for security but a factor constantly jeopardizing security. Student humanists need to think this question through and present the startling facts convincingly to government, legislators, and the public generally.

The nonpartisan but liberal Committee for an Effective Congress in its 1970 Report asserts that we are at a crossroad of decision whether governmental policy is, in the coming era, to be constrained by the skillful, organized efforts of Messrs. Nixon, Mitchell and Agnew, supported by a \$5.8 million fund for a TV campaign toward a "politics of againstness" or as one Republican official frankly calls it, "active negativism"; or whether human rights and human beings are to have priority across the board. It is only a short half-step from this "active negativism" to a military-based authoritarian government.

If the values enunciated by Jefferson, Madison, Lincoln and the others like them are to be saved, history if truly written must signally honor the students and young people who are the saving conscience of the world, steadying us as we run the rapids of change while little old men occupy seats of power and play with awesome weapons supplied by a super-technology.

I wish you well this fall.

Yours for a livable, human world,

John M. Chancellor

maine campus comment

The CAMPUS makes an attempt to publish every letter that it receives. To be considered for publication, letters should be typed or written as legibly as possible. To be assured of publication during certain week, letters must be in our office by four p.m. on Monday of that week. Address letters: To the Editor: Maine CAMPUS, 106 Lord Hall.

HERE'S HOWE

by fred howe

My mother-in-law constantly accuses me of being a little bit weird. As my father is, I am interested in history of sorts, family genealogy and graveyards. My dear MIL wonders what kind of a man her little girl married when she checks some of my pictures and finds a great number of shots of tombstones or looks at the stone rubbings on the wall of my study.

It's not really a sense of necrophilia but a love of the past. In this day we've the hard-hats talking about the American heritage and the hippies saying that now is what's happening and that nothing before really matters. But what happened before matters to me . . . not what wars were fought when, or what treaty was signed . . . but the true history of the area. What did people think about government or young folks a hundred years ago?

In search of such memorabilia, I find myself walking through graveyards and reading the old inscriptions. It's an odd feeling to stand among the remains of the past and see a jet take off from Bangor International Airport. Who are all

these people who lie now beneath the stones? Their only true lasting mark upon the land—a tombstone. Didn't they have feelings and cares and illness? How many were river drivers killed in some brawl? How many were kids that didn't manage to live beyond the age of two or three?

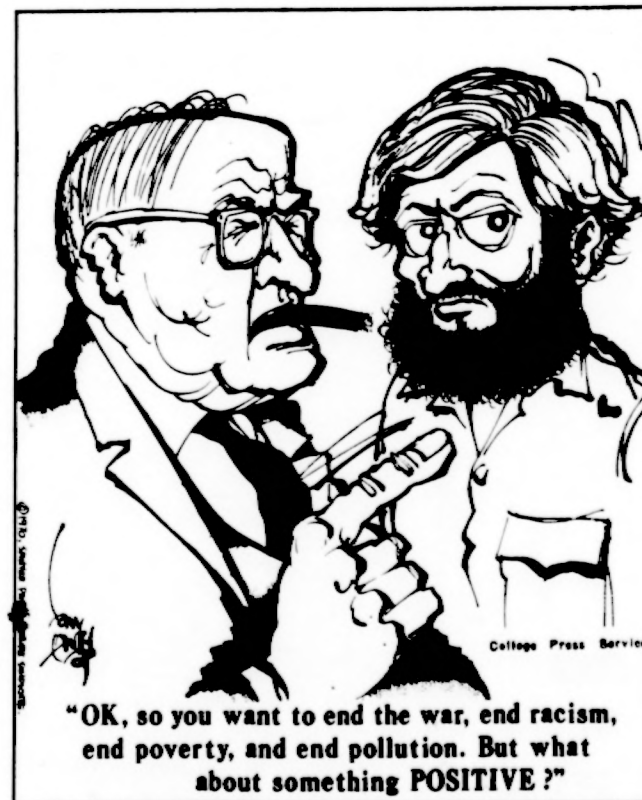
There's Hannibal Hamlin's grave. He was Vice-President of the United States during Lincoln's first term. What is he now but a name in some history books and encyclopedias and a marble stone on a green plot ringed by a marble marker? He lies there surrounded by his family watching the cars on Route 2 in the Mount Hope Cemetery. Route 2 wasn't much more than a cow path when Hannibal came to Mount Hope. There wasn't any such thing as gasoline engines or tarred roads then. There wasn't a back hoe to dig the trench—just a grimy sexton with a shovel and pick. The trip from Bangor probably took a half hour or better in the horse drawn hearse with mourners following in surries. Women hid their tears under black veils. And the coffin was lowered and the grave filled and seeded and the mourners

returned to their homes to await the day when they too would make the trip.

And when the last of them were dead and gone, Hannibal was no more a flesh and blood man, but a name in books and a stone along the side of Route 2. He no longer is a memory of a big laughing man who bounced kids on his knee or swore at the dinner table. Now he is the man who was Lincoln's first VP who would have been President had Booth acted sooner.

But which is really more important? Is it better to be remembered by history as being a Vice-President of the United States, a great man who helped change the history of the United States and thus the world; or as a man laughed at his own mistakes, a man who would help his neighbor without thinking of what it would mean to him, a man who laughed and cried and loved and lived honestly?

In a book I read recently I found a suggestion on how to live that I think was pretty good: "Let your actions be such that if they were done to you they would increase your happiness." I think that's a good way to put it.



"OK, so you want to end the war, end racism, end poverty, and end pollution. But what about something POSITIVE?"

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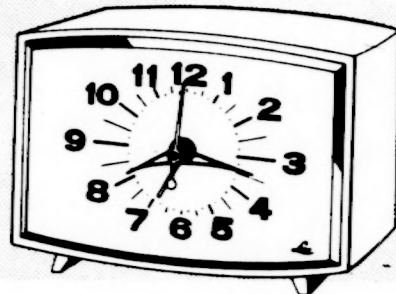


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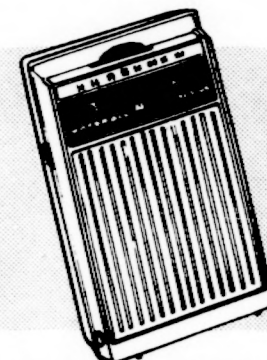
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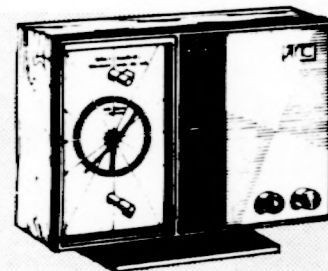
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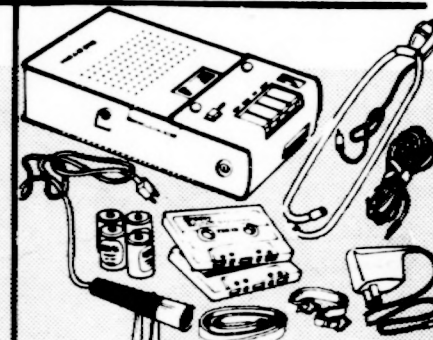
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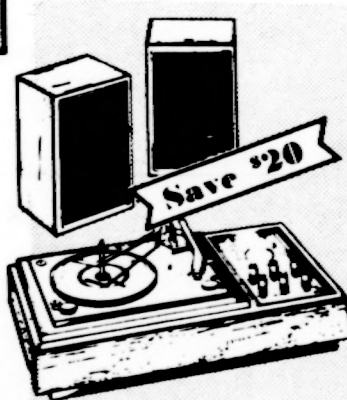


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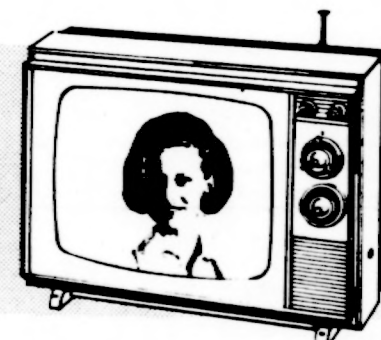


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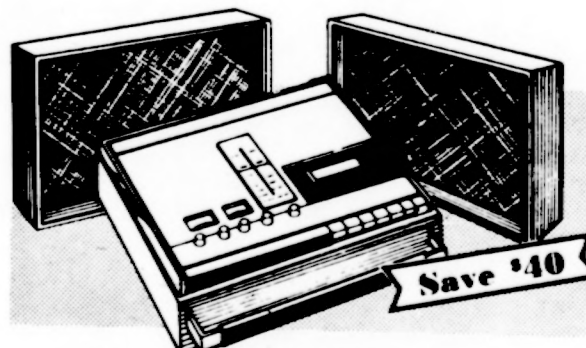
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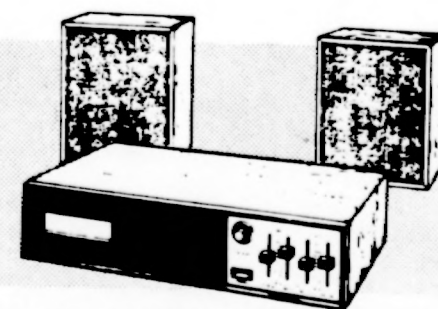


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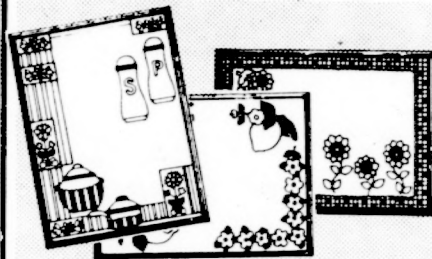
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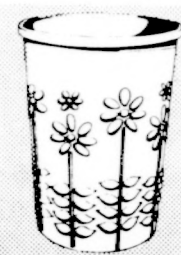
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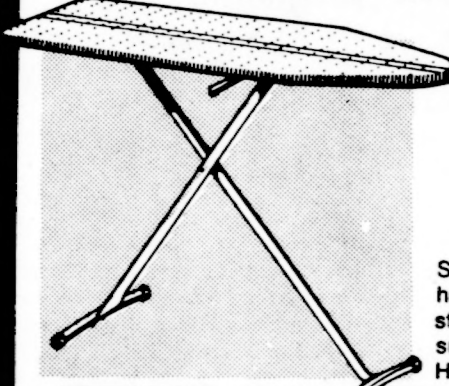


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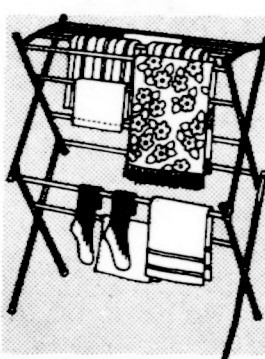


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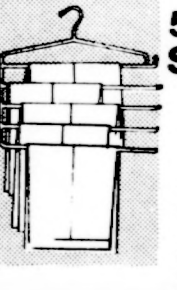
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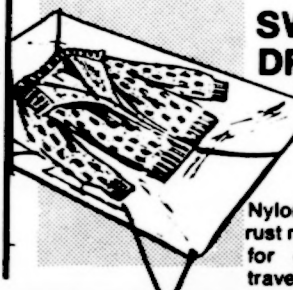


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17x32" Holds 2 wash machine loads. Colorfast.

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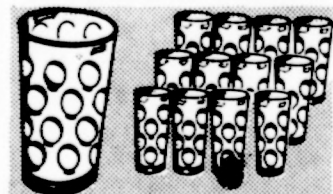
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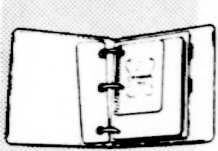
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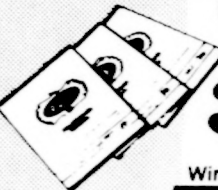
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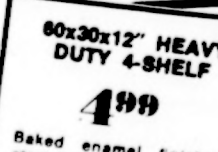


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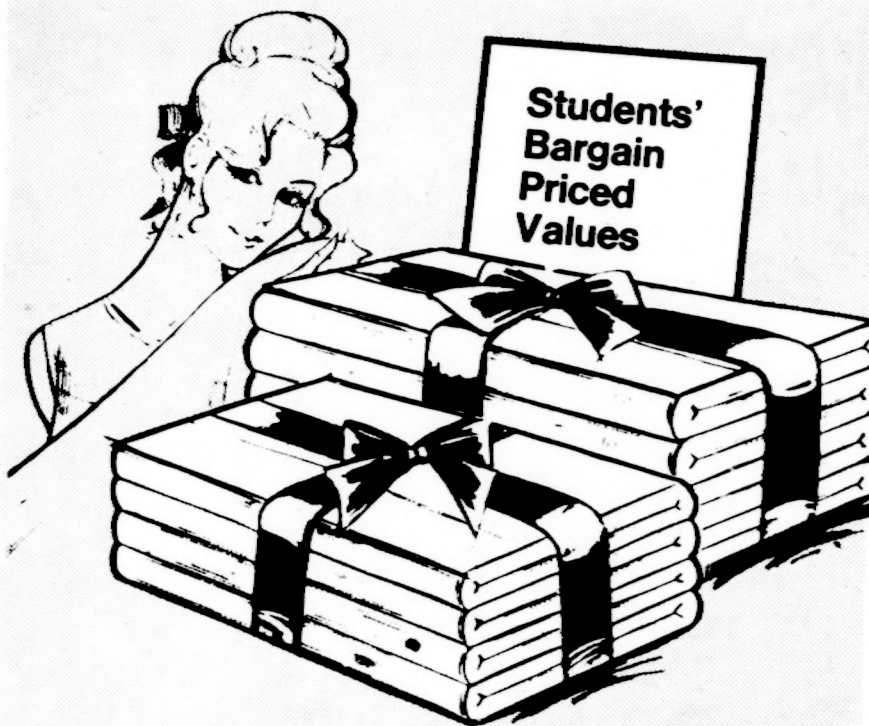
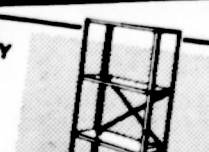
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Baked enamel finished
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72x108"
Flat Or
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Leave it to Zayre to price famous Cannon® 'Monticello' sheets at this student-wise price! Durable, soft close woven Type 128 cotton muslin with reinforced selvages for longer wear. Pre-shrunk. Snow white.

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72x90" washable polyester-rayon with nylon binding. Perma-
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Non-allergenic.
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FACE
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Vibrant striped and bold solid towel ensembles to fit a dorm student's budget! Thick and thirsty cotton terry cloth that's super absorbent and extra fluffy. Pucker-free borders. What an assortment of wash-fast colors!



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Dorm brightening 14" floral print pillows plumply Kapok filled. Box, square or round shapes with rayon-mohair covering. Gold/melon or blue/green.



27 x 48" SIZE HI-LO LOOP SCATTER RUGS

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**8½ x 11½' ROOM
SIZE RAYON
VISCOSE RUGS**

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Terrific rug value for the dorm... and at savings of a big \$4. Thick plush rayon viscose in popular 8½x11½' room size covers the floor in a distinctive solid color. Resilient foam backing for a constant walking-on-a-cloud feeling... and no extra padding needed. Choose from a host of rich, decorative colors.

5½ x 8½' RAYON VISCOSE RUGS

Look... save \$2 on these nanu-some solid color rayon viscose rugs. Foam backed for an always bouncy walk. What an assortment of smart colors!

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**8½ x 11½'
TWEED RAYON
VISCOSE RUGS**

9⁸⁸

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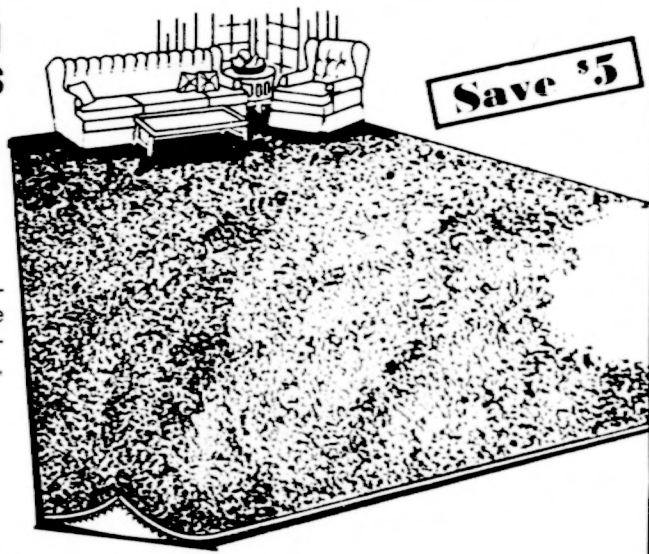
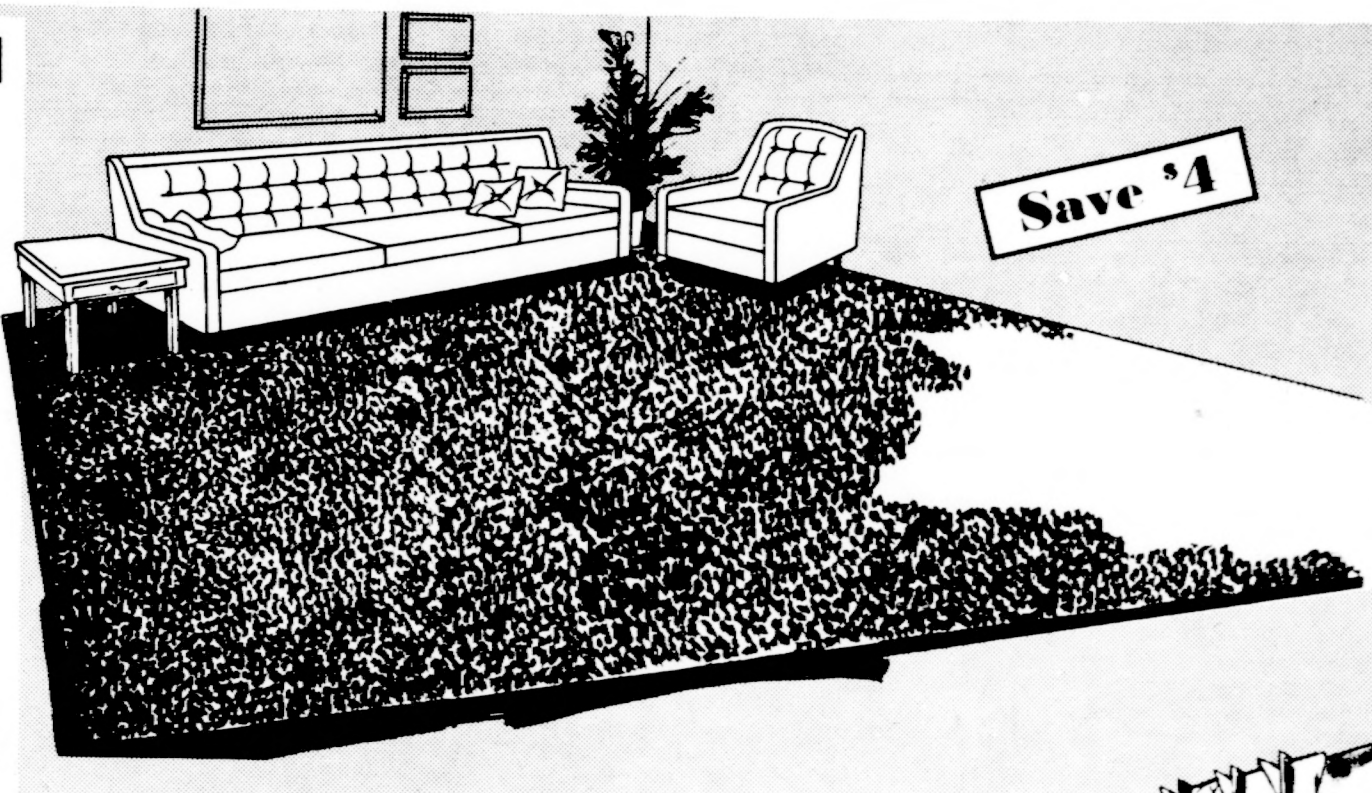
Save a big \$5 on these elegant tweed rayon viscose rugs! Foam backed for resiliency! Comes in beige, gold, green and candy.

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Rich rayon viscose tweed patterned with thick foam backing. Smart colors.

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Twin size exciting cotton cordanna bedspreads at 1.98 savings! Machine wash, drip dry. Blue, red, green, gold, melon, brown.

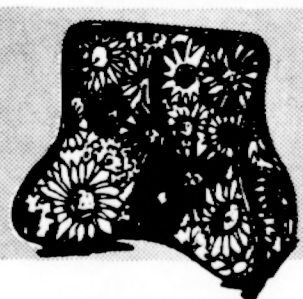
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Dorm-window brightening drapes to fit a student's budget! Colorful floral print acetate that's pre-shrunk, completely washable, just touch-up ironing. Pinch pleated, for added elegance. 63" length.

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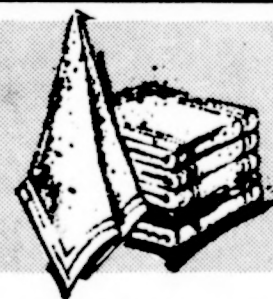
Single Curtain Rods for 28"-42" Width Window 39c
Single Tension Rods for 28"-42" Width Window 59c



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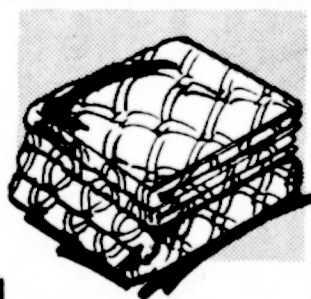
Kapok filled. Rich solids, prints. Jumbo cord edging.



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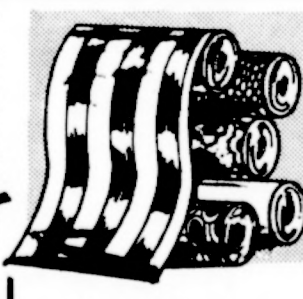
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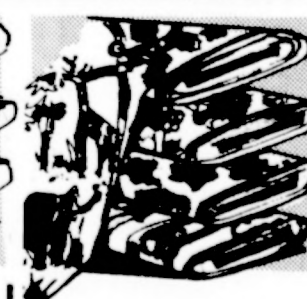
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Libby addresses faculty

classes as determined by the University time schedule. Of course, in unusual circumstances instructors may need to miss a class. In such cases, they should inform their departmental chairman so the class is covered.

The individual faculty member is expected both inside and outside the classroom to observe and support University policies while participating as needed in constructive criticism and suggestions for change. He must use every means possible to encourage students to bring about change through a discourse of reason rather than through a course of violence. The faculty member himself has a responsibility to call to the attention of administrators any discrepancies or inequities in University policy or procedures and in general to demonstrate that reason is the basis for change.

The individual faculty member is expected to define clearly to his students early in any course the objectives of the course, attendance requirements, the evaluation system being used, the in-class responsibilities of the student and the requirements of the course.

Implicit, also, in any list of faculty responsibilities is the need for scholarly activity within the discipline, cooperation with colleagues and activity on committees.

Group Faculty Responsibility and Authority

The faculty as a group within a division has responsibility for establishing admission requirements, graduation requirements, curricula, and the maintenance of academic standards.

The grey area which falls somewhere between decision-making authority and a secondary advisory responsibility is harder to define. Clearly faculty must have a major voice in establishing the academic calendar, in the selection of new faculty members, in promotions and reappointments, in new programs of study leading to degrees or certificates, in initiating new or discontinuing old courses, in rewriting course descriptions, salary schedules, capital construction priorities and the priorities on use of institutional resources. But (and sometimes it is the "but" which hurts) the faculty of any unit or of the University as a whole cannot be the sole decision maker in these areas.

Let me give you some "for instances." To initiate a doctoral level program in a given field here at Orono may be entirely reasonable from the viewpoint of societal needs, the faculty resources of the department and University and the analyses by the Graduate School. Yet to initiate such an effort dollars must be available for library, for new staff, for graduate assistants and for physical facilities. The administrative organization including the Board of Trustees must have the fiscal resources in hand or in sight before such a decision can be made. Another example, the faculty of any unit can redevelop a resolution on any issue to so chooses. Yet such expression of conviction cannot bind the entire University to a new direction or course of action.

I think here specifically of the action by the Arts and Sciences

continued on page 14

State of the University: three Septembers

by Bob Haskell

For three Septembers now, Winthrop Libby has delivered breakfast addresses before the UMO faculty gathered in West Commons to comment on the state of the university and to outline his prediction of what should be expected and what should be changed for the coming year.

In 1968, as UMO's Acting President, Libby prophesied that the then new-born Super-University system would, within the next "six or seven years, be making available a much higher quality and better coordinated educational opportunity as well as a broader educational service to this state than could have been possible under previous administrative arrangements."

This could be accomplished, Libby added, only if the weaker units, the newly adopted teachers colleges, were strengthened and the stronger units, the former four-campus U of M system, continued to maintain healthy growth.

But two years have gone by since Libby delivered this speech, and the defeats of two bond issues and the extensive pruning on the first Super-U budget package by the 104th Legislature have apparently put a crimp into Libby's optimism about the educational benefits the UM can offer the state in six to seven years.

During the school year which began in September 1969 as the "year of

mission," Libby commented that 1969-70 would be "a year of planning so that thought, rather than crisis, provides the basis for answers."

The president predicted that faculty, students, and administrators would be expected "to spend a great deal of time and an exhausting number of words exploring, defining, and sharpening up our objectives as an institution."

Last year's two-day moratorium on classes, and the end the war movement which spread across the country and UM campuses found University leaders confronted with near-crisis situations that were thoughtfully resolved after the crisis had been dealt with, and people were ready to talk sensibly.

Concrete examples of thoughtful resolutions are the Student Senate academic opinion poll and the decision by the Board of Trustees not to call a fall recess well in advance of the time when such a recess might be demanded.

On September 10, Libby stood before 540 faculty and administrators to kick off this academic year with a speech that slightly deviated from his two previous presentations.

While reaffirming his two-year old acknowledgement that "this institution must be preserved and strengthened," he reluctantly concluded "that Maine people do not

understand the roles, purposes or functioning of this University, and, not understanding, condemn what they believe we represent."

As usual, however, he had some ideas for improving UMO's "internal functioning to the end that tensions are reduced and our effectiveness enhanced."

For more efficient campus operation Libby recommended the creation of departmental or college councils, consideration or granting formal faculty contracts, possibly for next year's new faculty, and departmental faculty meetings with possible student representation.

For improving internal communications between younger and older faculty members, Libby called for a departmental chairman institute, college advisory committees such as the one conducted by Life Sciences and Agriculture people, administrative seminars, and a new Dean of Faculty position "to serve as a vital liaison between faculty and administration."

Libby has given the Council of Colleges the task of reviewing these suggestions for improvement. But as he indicated during his address, nothing on this campus is done in a void, and the events of the year to come will influence people as to which of his suggestions require action, and which will be ignored.

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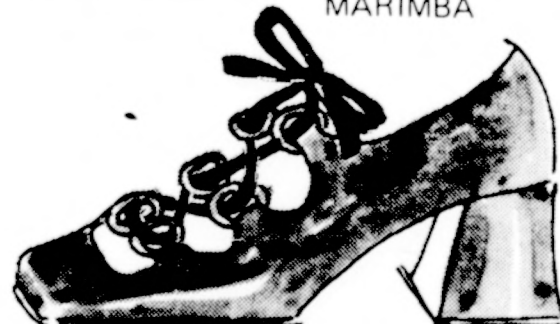
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General Student Senate President George "Chic" Chalmers.

Senate president calls for 'mutual cooperation'

Speaking at the Annual Faculty Breakfast held on September 10, Senate President Chic Chalmers stressed the need for "open communication channels and mutual cooperation" within the University community in the coming year.

Chalmers' speech, made to members of faculty and administration, emphasized the need for student involvement in campus decision-making. He said the issue is not that students should run the University alone, but that the administration should not run it alone. "It is obviously essential that students should also be involved wherever issues arise concerning the University community as a whole," he said.

The Senate President then expanded on this approach by adding the students must also consider that the University exists within a community. "The ultimate role of the

administration would, I think, then be to implement and coordinate the will of students, faculty and community."

Chalmers stated that to effectively function this year the Senate must include not only students, but faculty and administration as well. He said the Senate will have to be the most responsive organization on campus "in order to make it a students' student government."

Referring to the student referendum on reform voted on last spring, the Senate President said the results have been tabulated and the changes resulting from the vote "will serve to bring about a more relevant University to both students and faculty."

The Senate is now in the process of setting up a 24-hour student services center that will offer such services as draft and drug counseling, legal aid, bail bonding and birth control information.

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Business Week editor joins UMO faculty

(PICS) - The assistant foreign editor of Business Week magazine will join the UMO faculty in September as an assistant professor of journalism.

James M. Halbe, who has been with Business Week since 1965, is the former features editor of Pageant magazine and from 1959 to 1963 was assistant assignments editor of Stars and Stripes in Darmstadt, Germany. Prior to going to Germany he was city editor of the Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel, editor of the Fort Pierce (Fla.) Press, and an administrative assistant from 1952-55 with the State Department, stationed in Washington, Korea and Japan.

In 1967 he earned the Loeb Achievement Award for excellence in business writing, and in 1958 was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in national reporting. Among his publications is a special report in

Business Week on "U.S. Business In the New Europe" and lectures on "Prospects for U.S. - Soviet Trade" and "The Management Gap Between Europe and the U.S.," both given for American Management Association seminars, and "How U.S. Business Operates in Europe," for a New Jersey World Trade Association seminar.

Halbe is a graduate of Northwestern University where he also received his master's degree in journalism, and he has taken creative writing courses at Georgetown University and Rollins College.

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College execs discuss campus stability

Executives of the nation's state universities and land-grant colleges, comprising the Senate of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, have concluded a special Chicago meeting designed to produce plans for keeping their institutions open during the coming academic year. Dr. Bruce R. Poulton, dean of the college of Life Sciences and Agriculture at UMO, indicated recently.

Poulton attended the meeting as a representative of President Winthrop C. Libby.

The first and overriding priority of the administrators at the meeting was to concentrate on efforts for creating an atmosphere of trust on the campus, the dean said.

At the same time, the presidents and other administrators recognized

the facts of life and stressed their determination to keep their institutions open, he added.

"Overall, the presidents and other executives of the state universities and land-grant colleges of this nation are convinced that no tactic designed to ease campus tensions can succeed unless it is founded on good will," Dr. Richard A. Harvill, president of the association, told the university executives.

"But the members of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges have considered that in view of the very serious situation which developed on our campuses last year, it would be a grave error to let the summer pass without getting together to share common experiences and to make careful plans for keeping our institutions open in the coming academic year," he added.

The administrators also voiced concern about the dangers to students and faculty members when an institution is forced to shut down. They expressed the opinion that a university shut-down clearly threatens hard-won student credits and, for faculty members and administrators, regular income.

Dean Poulton said presidents and other executives of the universities in the association are firmly committed to the principle that students and faculty members must have a stronger voice in the decision-making process.

The college officials discussed the best ways of dealing with such questions as keeping channels of communication open between administrators and key campus student and faculty leaders, building

continued on page 14



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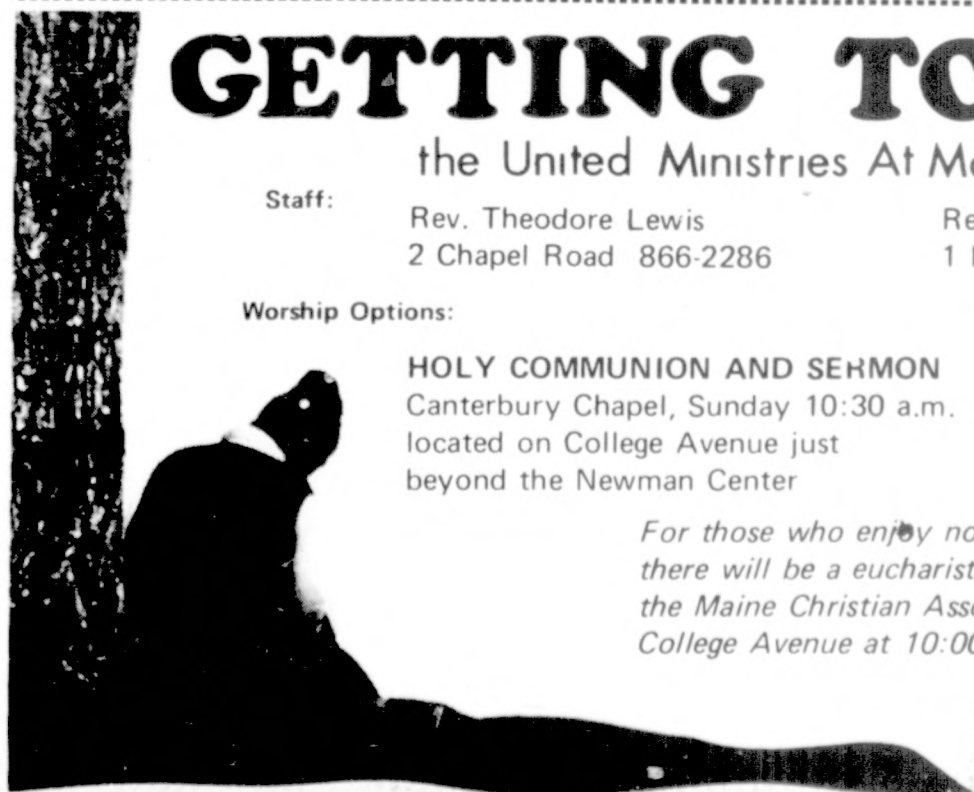
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the Maine Christian Association Building on
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Fire insurance rates for university triple

Fire insurance rates for the ten-campus University of Maine system will skyrocket to as high as \$100,000 for the 1970-71 academic year from last year's rates of \$33,500.

The \$100,000 figure is only an approximation of the exact fee the University will have to pay for fire insurance for its physical plant facilities. The exact figure will be known within two or three months, but H. W. McKowen of the Maine Insurance Advisory Board said on Monday this is a fair estimate of what the University will have to pay for fire insurance coverage.

The Maine Insurance Advisory Board handles the insurance needs for all Maine state organizations. The UM fire insurance policy runs from July to July and the payment will be due as soon as the exact cost is tabulated.

UMO physical plant director Francis McGuire credited the 298 per cent increase with the nation-wide campus disturbances over the last year, although UM campuses were not scenes of any violent student demonstrations.

He also credited general civil disturbances to a small extent as well as a general tightening of basic

underwriting procedures by insurance companies for the increased rates.

Years ago, college campus fire insurance premiums were gravy for insurance companies, McGuire said, but he learned at a meeting of the National Insurance Managers Association at Princeton University last spring that insurance companies would be charging higher rates because insuring college campuses is no longer the lucrative business it once was.

Although the insurance rates increase appears to be a nation-wide trend, only one other Maine college beside the University has been affected.

Colby College in Waterville has reported a 40 to 50 per cent premium increase for a policy which provides fire, vandalism, and other extended coverage.

Colby reportedly paid \$14,000 for this protection last year, but expects to pay as much as \$25,000 for the same coverage this year.

Mrs. Dorothy Weatherbee, McGuire's administrative assistant, who oversees UMO's numerous insurance policies, explained that the jump in the fire insurance rates was the only significant increase for insurance protection.

A reported \$900 increase over the \$12,000 the University paid last year for a comprehensive policy covering the theft, wind damage, and a variety of other claims, is not an unusually large increase, she said.

McGuire explained that the University's insurance needs comprise approximately half of the state's insurance costs, because of the size of the institution as compared to other state organizations.

The Dunlap Insurance Agency in Auburn is the Maine agent which handles the University's fire insurance policy which is underwritten by 17 national insurance companies.

* While more than twice as many women graduate from high school today as compared with 1930, women once earned 40% of all master's degrees. Today they earn only 35% and the percentage of female PhD earners is down to 13% today, as compared with 15% in 1930.

* In 1950 women held a greater percentage of college teaching jobs than they do now.

* 25 of the 50 states legislate against women working as many hours as they wish and 18 prevent women from working at night.

Sociology department gets new head

Last year's highly controversial and investigated sociology department has been partially restaffed with the appointment of Dr. Herbert Maccoby, formerly associate professor and lecturer in social welfare at the University of California at Berkeley, as professor of sociology and chairman of the department for a five-year term.

The new head is a graduate of Western Reserve University and has a master's degree and doctorate from Columbia University. He taught at University of Pittsburgh before teaching at Berkeley.

Dr. Maccoby's appointment was approved by the UM Board of Trustees during their last meeting, July 29. The chairmanship had previously been held by William Sezak since the fall of 1968. Prof. Sezak, however will remain in the department as a teacher.

The new appointment for chairmanship came after a heated dispute last spring over the firing of two sociology professors. After student unrest came to a head against the action of not rehiring professors Mark S. Stein and Joseph A. Scimecca, a student-faculty relations committee was assigned to study the action taken by Chairman Sezak and Dean of Arts & Sciences, John Nolde.

The committee found that the department as a whole was in need of restaffing and stated that Dean Nolde

should be censured because of general mismanagement in the history of the growing department. However, the committee chose to back Sezak and Nolde in the non-reappointment of Joseph Scimecca.

One of the reasons given by the acting chairman, Sezak, for not rehiring Stein and Scimecca was that more doctorate degree personnel were needed to strengthen the department. Neither Stein nor Scimecca had received their doctorates, although they were working on their advanced degrees.

President Winthrop C. Libby made a statement on March 19 after the release of the committee results which ran contrary in many ways. He said in his considered judgement that a conspiracy of harassment by a faculty group existed against the department chairman. Secondly he rejected the action of the committee

in recommending censure of Dean Nolde. Libby added that Nolde is a responsible administrator and academic leader. Libby did agree, however, with the committee by reconfirming the decision not to rehire Scimecca and Stein.

One of Libby's major points made that day was that the department would undergo a complete restaffing to be completed by the fall of 1970.

As a result of this statement last week the trustees also approved the appointment of Carleton S. Gupta as Assistant Professor of Sociology.



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The Council conf appointment while business from on bo Shore Fisheries bo which was carrying on their annual

Two UM

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Bookstore undergoes facelifting

Under the direction of Thomas Cole, the University Bookstore is in a reorganizing period, designed to aid the students of the university with their finances.

The paperback section, Cole said, has been doubled in size. Registers, normally located inside the store, have been moved outside the main floor to insure the students quicker service. This system will be in operation until Wednesday when the book-buying rush simmers down. The registers will be relocated once again within the confines of the store, Cole said.

The bookstore coffeeshop has been discontinued and replaced by The Book Office Department, which deals with the handling of textbooks.

Also in the place of the coffeeshop is a desk labeled "Customer Service", which handles everything from information to desk copies to special orders for books.

Also, the Art Mart now located in the bookstore will be moved to the room previously occupied by the barbershop. Albums, records, cards, and the like will take its place. This revamping has allowed the store to expand its paperback book section. "We're very weak in some paperback sections like Science, Current social studies, Black History, and Ecology," Cole said. "As far as efficiency goes, we have a long way to go."

However, a spokesman said that Cole has done much to reduce prices.

Cole stated "We've accomplished much more than I expected this summer. We have internal tangles to get at and I think this is where we are going to see our overhead dropping." In past years trailers have been located in the rear of the union for the purpose of storage but Cole said that these trailers have been sold and now are balancing the cost of renovations.

Presently the bookstore is attempting, on a trial basis, to distribute profits to the students by reducing book prices. Stated Cole, "a 2 percent reduction was felt to be the fairest way to distribute money to the students. Although this is not yet satisfactory, it is the first time this has been tried, and it is a beginning."

Total volumes on the floor number approximately 125,000, nearly a 5 percent increase over last year. Volumes were on the shelves for students on Aug. 31, enabling the students in the immediate area to avoid the long waiting lines.

The book policy has undergone some changes. Students having old books still being used at the university will be paid 50 percent of the list price if the book is not written in and is returned to the bookstore within the first six weeks of the semester.

Students possessing books no longer being used here will receive a refund from a catalogue list price at the bookstore.

Changes have also been made in the

check-cashing policy in the bookstore. A student who cashes a check that bounces will be denied the privilege of cashing anymore checks at the bookstore for a semester.

Steven Rubinoff, chairman of the Administrative Committee on University Stores, has reported that the store plans to increase specialized periodicals such as the New Yorker and Saturday Review.

No woman has held a cabinet position since 1955, and in fact, the number of women in top government positions declined when the Nixon administration took office.

Carlton Day Reed Jr. appointed new trustee

A former Colby College football star was named as a University of Maine Trustee last week by the Governor's Executive Council based on a nomination for the post by Governor Kenneth Curtis on July 1.

Carlton Day Reed, Jr. of Woolwich, a 1953 graduate from Colby, who during his college days was captain of the football team and was twice named to the All Maine team, was appointed to the post previously held by newly appointed Superior Court Justice Sidney Wernick. Wernick's term as a Trustee expired on May 26, but he resigned before this date to avoid any conflict of interest difficulties after accepting his judicial appointment.

The Council confirmed the Reed appointment while conducting its business from on board the Sea and Shore Fisheries boat "Guardian," which was carrying the Councilmen on their annual cruise out of

Boothbay Harbor. They were going to inspect the archaeological diggings on the Pemaquid peninsula.

But while the Council confirmed one Trustee appointment, they left on the table the reappointment of Lucia Cormier from Portland to the Board, and took no action on filling the seat currently held by Hayden L. V. Anderson, who has indicated he will not be seeking another appointment.

These two Trustees' terms also expired on May 26, and Anderson said he would not be seeking another seven-year appointment because his age will not permit him to serve for a full term. The mandatory retiring age for UM Trustees is 70 years old.

Reed, a bridge construction contractor, was Senate Minority Leader during the 104th Legislature and served as President of the Senate during the 102nd Legislature from 1965-66.

He was a Democratic primary candidate for governor in 1966 in a three-way race which saw then Secretary of State Kenneth Curtis win the primary contest and then defeat incumbent John Reed for the Governor's chair.

Prior to being elevated to a Senate seat in 1962, when he became the first Democrat to serve Sagadahoc County in 48 years, he had served one two-year term in the House.

From 1963-65 he was given the "Outstanding Young Man" award by the Greater Bath Jaycees.

Originally from Bath, the new Trustee is a graduate of Morse High School and also Governor Dummer Academy.

The 39-year-old Reed is married to the former Elizabeth Cummings, also from Bath, and the couple has six children.

ETV receives HEW grant for series

Federal funds through a Health, Education and Welfare grant have been given to the Maine Educational Television network in Orono to start a series of programs for Maine senior citizens.

The \$37,500 grant will be matched by ETV's funds to produce and broadcast a 26-week series starting this fall. The one-half hour evening shows will be aired weekly.

The program will be directed to the 11.9% of the population in the state over 65 years of age. Maine has the fourth highest percentage of elderly people in the nation. John Morison, general manager of ETV, said the series will take a positive approach to aging. Panel discussions concerning social security, medicare, taxes and other topics of interest for the aged will be conducted. The viewing audience will be able to

the show with the HEW people and decide whether it will be renewed for another year."

To host the new show entitled, "A Time To Live," ETV is presently searching for a retired or older radio or television figure. The host will become a know personality around the state as he will also travel to the different senior citizens groups in the state to meet with the elderly.

The series will carry varied programming and will interview different senior citizens about their later-life success stories. Older performing groups will appear as part of the lighter side of the series.

Mrs. Julia Jackson, formerly a producer and host on WLBZ-TV in Bangor, will be the producer and project coordinator for the series.

Two UMO freshmen receive Fraser Scholarship

Two freshmen at UMO are the first students to attend an American university under the Fraser Companies, Ltd. Centennial Scholarship plan.

Kentucky's State Board of Education has been asked by Governor Louie B. Nunn to consider instituting a series of texts on conservation and the environment.

Reapportionment

continued from page 1

With respect to the upperclassmen, Chalmers stated, "Once it has registered in their minds, people will subconsciously wonder what happened (the poll results) and will be concerned about them." He theorized that this reawakening would take place by October.

Concerning his reaction to the poll results, Chalmers said, "I feel these are reasonable and modest requests that will be looked into by faculty, administrators and students." He added he is optimistic some of these changes will be implemented, although some of the questions asked were "too general and were taken in a peripheral manner."

The Senate president expressed the belief there may be a "serious confrontation" with the administration if the students are not, at least, informed as to what administrators and faculty members are doing on behalf of the students.

Awarded \$1000 scholarships each for their first year of study at UMO were Miss Susan Albert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Albert, and Richard Hunting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunting. Both are from Madawaska and both graduated from Madawaska High School last June.

The Centennial Scholarships were inaugurated by Fraser Companies, Ltd. of Edmunston, N.B., in 1967 to observe Canada's centennial. The first six recipients of the scholarships were students who are attending Canadian universities. This year the plan was expanded to include United States citizens who were planning to attend American colleges or universities.

The scholarships, which are renewable each year until graduation if the student maintains good academic rank, are distributed on the basis of scholastic achievement and for the student's interest and participation in extracurricular activities.

Hunting, who plans to major in forestry, was active in track and field at Madawaska High, and was a member of the ski club and chairman of winter carnival. Miss Albert was class secretary, co-editor of the yearbook, participated in skiing and basketball and last year was named the Key Club Sweetheart. She will major in the area of mathematics.

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ANDREWS
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118 MAIN ST. BANGOR

Execs discuss

continued from page 11

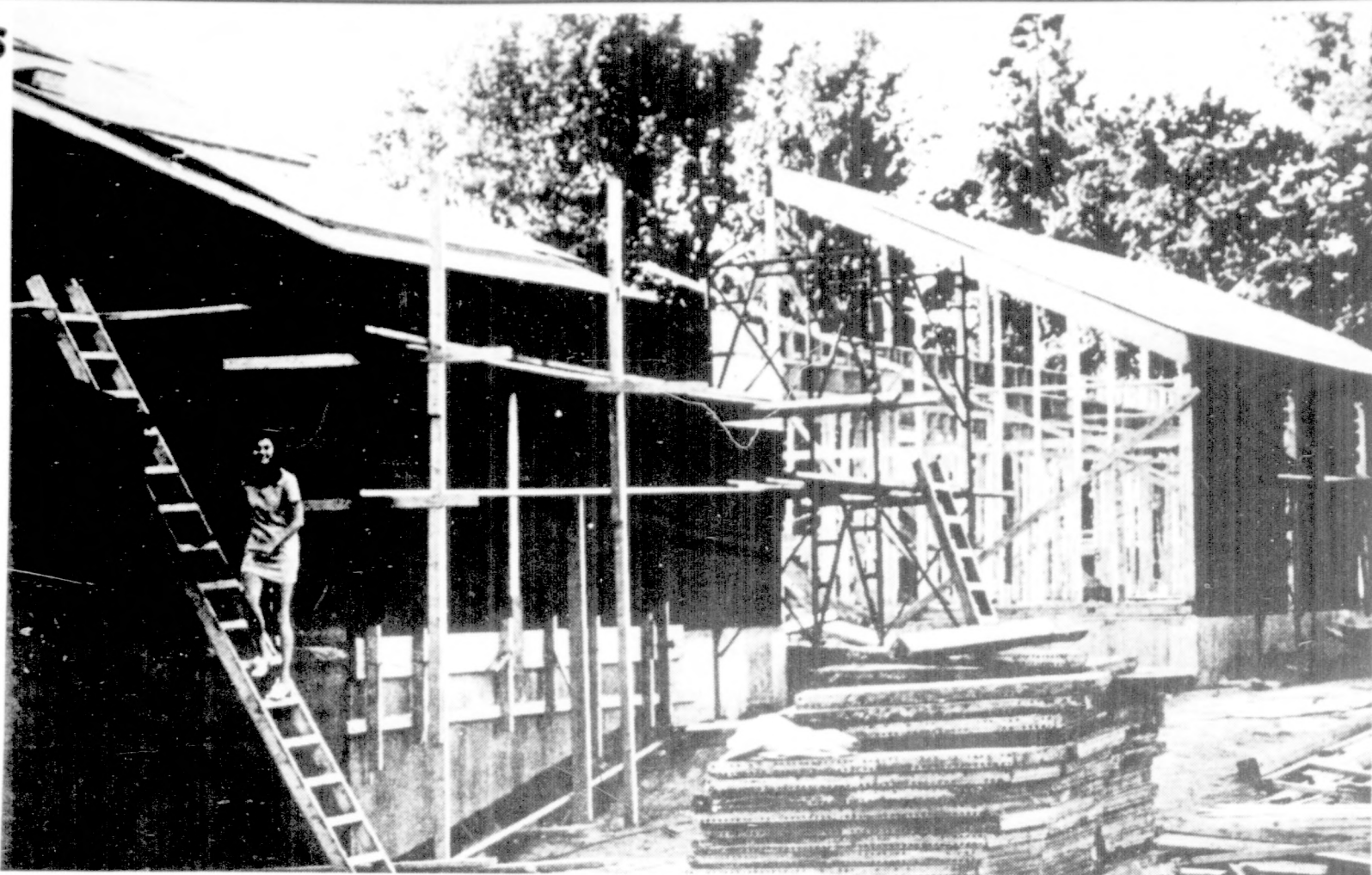
better understanding of the university and its function in the community, and summoning outside help when destruction threatens life or property on campus.

The administrators also discussed ways of keeping channels open to the mass media, which play an important role in offering a balanced report of what is taking place on the campuses.

"Students and faculty must begin to realize they have a commitment to the university. We already have seen evidence of this kind of commitment during the past spring on our campuses. We believe students and faculty, barred by a cynical minority bent on manipulating them and preventing them from pursuing their work, have realized that their own interests are at stake."

Dean Poulton said there was a consensus at the Chicago Senate meeting for clear statements by university executives regarding the contractual relationship that exists between the student and the institution.

"This involves a clear-cut statement that the institution will stay open to fulfill its end of the contract and meet its obligations to the student as outlined in the catalog," Dean Poulton said. He noted that Univ. of Maine trustees have recently issued such a statement indicating the university will not close down to provide free time for election campaigning by students this fall.



Construction on the new Newman Center is well under way at its new site on College Avenue. Although no construction men were on the scene at the time the

photographer arrived, CAMPUS staff member Margie Rode agreed to add a little life to the picture.

Chalmers

continued from page 1

The suggestion of the possibility of eliminating one or more commencements came from the office of Ronald F. Banks, Assistant to the President, in a letter to Chic Chalmers.

Libby

continued from page 10

faculty last spring in expressing its moral indignation towards the Cambodian invasion and the tragedy at Kent State by passing a strong resolution and recommendation for full course credit and grades as of May 8. I accept the right of this or any other faculty to express its dismay and concern by the adoption of any statement it elects to adopt. It seemed at the time and seems even now in retrospect that the faculty was unwise to endorse so strongly under student pressure an abandonment of our academic standards and calendar. Abandonment of the calendar would have represented an infringement on the rights of those students who were in the majority and who felt their responsibility to be one of continuing their formal education. Educational standards of many, if not most, courses would have been impaired by encouraging students to believe credit and grades should be given as of May 8.

SENATE ELECTIONS

Students wishing to sign up for position of Senators and Senate Vice-President may do so beginning on September 18 in the Senate Office, 12 Lord Hall, and may continue until sign-up deadline of 5:00 P.M. September 25.

All campaigns can begin at 5:00 P.M. on the 25th and run until midnight of September 30th. Senate election boxes will be in all dorms and in the Union for Fraternity and off campus senators.

Trustees give campus leaders hiring promoting power

University of Maine Trustees have approved a measure designed to give the heads of the ten UM campuses greater authority for hiring, promoting, and granting salary increases for members of their campus staffs. The decision was one of the results of the June 8 Trustees meeting in Machias.

According to Assistant Chancellor Dr. Stanley Freeman, the new ruling will free the campus heads from having to gain approval from higher authority for the majority of appointments made on each campus.

Until this time, the Trustees had to approve every professional appointment recommended by the various campus chiefs.

The Trustees will still have to approve appointments of the heads of the University campuses and new appointments to the chancellor's staff. They will also have to OK grants of tenure, appointments and promotions up to and above the dean and director level, and will have the final say in promoting and hiring people to positions paying at least \$15,000 per year.

And recommendations for emeritus titles, and reappointments of professional personnel beyond the

normal retirement age of 65 will also have to receive Trustee approval.

All of the above actions will have to be recommended by the heads of the campuses and will be reviewed by the chancellor's office before being considered by the Board.

But aside from these exceptions, the campus heads will have the final authority in hiring, promoting, and approving salary increases for the majority of the UM personnel.

Dr. Freeman explained that the Trustees made this policy change because they didn't feel they should be burdened with all of the paperwork and details which considering these decisions involve.

The Trustees also hope to have more time to spend examining the people who will be considered for the higher paying and more influential positions throughout the state-wide University system.

UM student bills

continued from page 1

extra charge. Students indicate on their application a monthly credit limit.

Johnson stressed the point that the university has not "hired" the accounting firm, but rather, it is the students who are under contract. The university pays the firm nothing, he said.

The company just this year introduced the university plan. Previously, Johnson said, they contracted with individual students but charged interest rates of about 20 per cent.

140 Participate

Students at 140 colleges and universities in the United States are reportedly using the EFI-FM installment plan this year.

Most schools, it was said, have retained the option to cut short a student's stay if he is delinquent in his payments. At UMO, a reliable source said, action may be taken if no payments are received after any two consecutive months.

"We will watch the EFI-FM plan with interest," Johnson stated. "It's a brand-new concept of education."

He said that UMO is the northernmost institution in the country using it.

Richard Spires D.D.S. announces

the opening of his office for the practice of general dentistry on September 8, 1970.

160A Park Street, Orono, in the professional building with Dr. Henry K. Woodrey.

• For appointment call 866-2531 •

The public is cordially invited to attend films of the UMO football games. The movies will be shown every Monday from Sept. 21 thru Nov. 9, 7-8:30 p.m., in 153 Barrows Hall. Head coach Walter Abbott has indicated he will narrate the films and gladly answer any questions which may arise.

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Sky

by Jay Hawes

Skyblue is an and just as all e has been phil philosophers. by scribes an the universal remains an eni deadly, as sh Although she m always been a s

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Student in la

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Skyblue - exhibit shown in Carnegie

by Jay Hawes

Skyblue is an enigma of our times, and just as all enigmas of our time she has been philosophized about by philosophers. She also has been kicked by scribes and her body pinched by the universal scientists. But still she remains an enigma, immaculate and deadly, as she has always been. Although she may kill us soon, she has always been a saint (and a virgin too).

She conceded that she is the fourth and missing element of the Christian religion. They used to call her a witch but today people treat her better.

Some people still think Skyblue is insane or that reflections aren't real or, at least, not relevant.

"Not relevant!" screams Skyblue, "I'll make their whole race irrelevant."

Well, there are to many people living in microcosms today on Space Ship Earth and refusing to complement their individuation with world politics. Maybe it's time for Skyblue to straighten out some politics, so she has agreed to whip out some relevant reflections. She doesn't dig omens or auspices and that's good because we already have enough of those today.

Now, I know that the scientists, scribes, and programmed thinkers will spontaneously call her reflections a chimerical calumny and maybe they might just as well be correct. But just for their records, Skyblue wants to term this an experiment. By all means don't take this seriously.

Pollution is a massive, disgusting, often smelly problem. Skyblue says that this problem is reflected in the pollution of the individual by neurosis, hate, and prejudice. She says that the threat of world destruction is symbolized in each persons loss of faith and a growing will towards suicide. The threat of Overpopulation (which is now being felt in Maine parks) is the individual's inferiority complexes and fear of impersonality. Skyblue said that the impotency of

the United Nations (and student governments) is only a reflection of the individual's desire to run away from problems that often seem too complex to solve. She sees the Berlin Wall as the wall which divides each person's thoughts from his feelings. The Middle East War she says is a reflection of each person's desire for peace but innate distrust of strangers.

Finally, Skyblue said that our new Technological Religions and the corresponding notion of progress reflects from the individual as the rational sight which sees all things only in their suefull aspects and relative only to man (as opposed to aesthetic aspects of matter and people).

Skyblue doesn't give a damn about what her reflections mean to anyone. Just go to Carnegie Hall where an excellent art show is on display, and you will see Skyblue's reflections in everything, because she is art and art reflects what we really are. Maybe you won't understand some reflections, but it could help you see what you don't understand yet. If you see a lot of ghosts, didturbng objects, real absurdity, empty voids, and living ellipsoids you know something is being said and said very well.

About 75 paintings have been selected by the Ferdinand Roten Gallery in Baltimore with the young and beginning collector in mind. Art department chairman Vincent A. Hartgen said that none of the prints are unique or obscure, but there is an opportunity to pick up a print by such artists as Renoir and Chagall. The prices are "attractively low," averaging about \$15. This excellent exhibit will last through September.

Maybe, as Skyblue pointed out, Modern Art gives an expression to our scientific convictions and to the nature and values of our time. We see the decline of the human element. We can see fear and for this reason man departs from previous forms of art to express this and other disturbing emotions.

Today Skyblue walks in men's eyes, on earth, in art, and in music, and so she has somehow become relevant. She reflects from all things into all things so that when living with Skyblue a person gets the weird feeling of joyfull wholeness. Maybe it is just a psychic cataclysm and maybe I shouldn't trust reflections (because my ego says it won't) but Skyblue has got a hold on me.

Homecoming committee chosen

A committee which includes six students has been named by University of Maine at Orono President Winthrop C. Libby to make plans for the 1970 alumni Homecoming which is scheduled for Oct. 24 at the university.

Students who have indicated they will serve on the committee are Nancy Churchill, Winterport; Paul Cote, Brewer; Judy Hackett, Auburn; Karla Harris, Presque Isle; Dennis King, Old Town; and Donald Lavigne, Biddeford. All are seniors. There may

be two more students added to the committee prior to the first general meeting which is scheduled for Sept. 17.

Among the faculty and staff members who have accepted positions on the planning committee are Roscoe Clifford, Leonard Harlow, Philip McCarthy, Ethel MacLeod, Winston Pullen, David Rand, Dwight Rideout, William Wells, George Wildey, and Samuel Sezak of Orono, professor of physical education, who was asked to serve as chairman.

Environmental Pollution course catches on

Because students at UMO wanted to know if what various industrialists, scientists and naturalists were saying about the contamination of the environment was really true, a new course of study, born at the campus in 1969, could become one of the most popular areas of study at the State University.

The course, entitled Contemporary Environmental Pollution, was approved by graduate and undergraduate curriculum committees in the fall of 1969 and initiated in the spring of 1970 with some 30 students registered. In addition to the students taking the course, many others, including staff personnel, sat in on the classes.

According to Dr. Sproul, the course originated at the request of students who had become concerned over the environmental problems facing this country and who expressed a desire to separate fact from fancy.

"They wanted a more basic understanding of the problems involved, but without the rigidity that this subject was covered in two civil engineering courses in sanitary engineering," Dr. Sproul said.

"What they needed was to learn the technology of such things as automobile operations, gasoline production and other operations that can contaminate the environment, learn the alternatives and how these

problems can be minimized through technology," added Sproul.

The course provides a study of courses, characteristics, effects and solutions to contemporary man's pollution of the air, land and water resource. Engineering and technological solutions to the problem are outlined.

Dr. Sproul, however, has emphasized that the course is not exclusively for engineering students. As a matter of fact, he said most of the students now taking the course are from other colleges within the university. The only requirement for taking the course is that the student be a member of the junior class.

"It is presented at a level of understanding for people with non-science backgrounds, but is not offered until the junior year because we feel that by that time the student will have been exposed to the pollution problem at the college level long enough to have some feel for the chemical reactions involved in technological analysis of pollution problems and thus will be able to compensate for the lack of an engineering background," Dr. Sproul stated.

The three-credit course already has 80 registrations for the fall semester,

and is being taught in three divisions. A total enrollment in the course for the entire academic year of 200 students is a distinct possibility, according to Dr. Sproul.

When originated at UMO, the course was one of about five or six in the country being taught in a technological manner. Since its inception here, Dr. Sproul has received enquiries for information and student reaction to the course from universities from as far away as South Dakota.

The course reportedly is flexible. Readings from selected engineering source books and articles from engineering publications are copied and placed in the library as reference and study material. Students write a paper on anything that has an impact on the environment, ranging from economic factors to the human mental processes that determine what is noise.

As new environmental developments arise, they are included in the course.

This flexibility goes a long way toward attaining the objective of the course—to provide a better basis for citizen involvement in solving problems in environmental pollution, Dr. Sproul explained.

Maine Masque to present their new season

The staff of the Maine Masque Theatre is proud to be able to bring the following works to the university community during the 1970-71 season:

The Threepenny Opera by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill (Oct 20-24)... One of New York's longest running musical comedies, directed by E. A. Cyrus.

Something About An Oyster by Arnold Colbath (Dec. 8-12)... A serious farce for those under thirty. And certainly for those over forty, directed by Arnold Colbath.

The Three Sisters by Anton Chekhov (March 16-20)... "A man must believe or search for some belief, or else his life is empty, empty..." directed by James S. Bost.

The Servant of Two Masters by Carlo Goldoni (May 4-8)... A form of

commedia dell'arte by the greatest 18th century Italian writer of comedy, directed by J. Norman Wilkinson.

Season Coupons for the Maine Masque Theatre season will go on sale for approximately one month beginning Monday, Sept. 14, at the extended box office (in front of the Stein Case) in the Memorial Union, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is a considerable saving for U of M students if they buy for the whole season. The cost is only \$4.50 for students - a saving of \$1.50. Season coupons for non-students cost \$6 - a saving of \$2. Season Book holders may exchange coupons for tickets at the box office one week prior to individual admission sales to assure themselves of first choice seats in the Hauck Auditorium. Checks made out to the U of M, can be sent to the Speech Department, 310 Stevens Hall.

Who's who names 35 from UMO

The names of 35 students at the University of Maine at Orono will appear in the 1970-71 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The UM students, all seniors this coming academic year, were nominated by a faculty-student committee on the basis of scholarship and contributions to the university through their activities in many different areas.

Students whose biographies will appear in the publication are:

Kenneth I. Allan, Alfred Bohart. Ver lunch will be available outside the Noon from 12-1 p.m.

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Frat celebrates 114th anniversary

Lee A. Lichteblawner, President of Theta Chi, served as delegate to the fraternity's 114th Anniversary Convention held Aug. 26 through Aug. 29, 1970, at Edgewater Gulf Hotel, overlooking the Gulf of Mexico.

Delegates elected national officers, considered resolutions and legislation, and attended the School of Fraternity Practices. Over 300 undergraduate Theta Chis attended.

Theta Chi, in policy and direction is controlled by the undergraduates.

Student injured in ladder fall

A falling mishap at Beta Theta Pi led to a serious injury Saturday night, Sept. 12.

Joseph P. Robbins, brother in the fraternity house, was climbing down a wooden ladder fire escape from the attic when two rungs broke off dropping the student 20 feet to the ground. Security Police rushed Robbins to the Eastern Maine General Hospital's Intensive Care Unit. Tim Ames, Fraternity brother of the injured student, said Robbins is suffering from a ruptured kidney. The hospital would divulge no information concerning Robbin's condition.

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INCENSE BURNERS
POSTERS
INCENSE
CIGARET PAPERS
JEWELRY
BUTTONS
INFORMATIVE
BOOKLETS
DRIP CANDLES

plus lots more, folks

Students find shelter at UMB

Students temporarily "out in the cold" while searching for apartments got results when they went to the Office of Student Affairs. At the suggestion of Dwight Rideout, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, an arrangement has been made whereby persons may be housed at the University of Maine at Bangor while continuing to look for off-campus housing.

Rideout took the question of "what to do until the apartment comes" to William Wells, Director of Residence Halls on the Orono campus. No space was available in dormitories at Orono, but there appeared to be rooms open to the south, and the arrangement was made with Wells' counterpart at Bangor, Philip O. McCarthy.

also limited room for women in Belfast Hall. Students in the process of looking for off-campus housing could live in the dormitories until Sept. 26 by paying a weekly rate, and should contact the Housing Office at either campus for information, McCarthy said.

McCarthy said Tuesday that roughly 75 spaces existed in Augusta Hall for men students, and there was

Campus cops get new cars

The UMO security force has replaced their three action-worn 1968 Bel Air Chevrolet cruisers with 1970 Bel Airs and have acquired a four-wheel drive International Scout for winter patrolling.

The new Chevis were replaced through the purchasing department and the University Motor pool. They are two-tone powder-blue and white and will soon sport the UMO pine tree emblem.

Two of the cruisers will operate at Orono and the third will come out of the South Campus security department.

The used four-wheel drive Scout is an addition to the force, which needed a vehicle that could patrol unplowed areas during the winter months. It was purchased from the Grounds & Services department on campus. Now basic loden green, the Scout will soon be painted the traditional two-tone blue and white.

Friday, Sept. 18
Meeting of the sailing team, 133 Barrows, 3 p.m. All team members and interested students are invited.

The Politics and International Relations Club will hold its organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 23th at 7:00 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union.

Environment topic of four lectures

Environmental quality and regional economic development will be discussed in a series of four lectures at UMO during 1970-71 under a grant from the S and H Foundation to the UMO department of economics, it was announced recently.

The \$2,000 grant from the foundation's lectureship program is one of 38 on a variety of topics awarded to colleges and universities throughout the country from 215 entries. This is the second such grant from the foundation to the university. The first was in 1961 to the then School of Business Administration.

Speakers for the series, which will be open to the public without charge, will include U.S. and Canadian government officials and well-known economists.

Dr. John D. Coupe, chairman of the department of economics, said lecture topics would include the economics of environmental quality control, the economics of regional development, Canadian policy towards regional growth and environmental quality control, and U.S. policy in the same

fields. Coupe said he expects the first two lectures to be presented this fall, with the other two lecturers appearing during the spring semester.

The first lecture will deal specifically with such questions as the costs and benefits of environmental quality control legislation, the effects of such legislation on regional patterns of economic development, and the distribution of environmental control costs among regions and income groups. In the second lecture an expert in the area of regional economic development will discuss the impact of economic growth on environmental quality.

In the final two lectures, policies in these areas will be discussed by U.S. and Canadian officials with specific reference to such issues as international coordination and international spillovers of policy costs and benefits.

The S and H Foundation, which is sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co., distributor of S and H green stamps, has awarded 361 grants to more than 290 colleges and

universities over the past 10 years. Other aid to education programs includes national scholarships, grants to educational institutions, matching contributions, 4-H scholarships, merchant scholarships, food distribution scholarships and scholarships for children of S and H employees.

MEBN BEGINS EIGHTH YEAR

The Maine Educational Broadcasting Network Monday began its eighth year of instructional television with 44 courses covering all grade levels.

About 102,048 pupils viewed in-school television last year, according to John W. Boynton, instructional television consultant for the state Department of Education. That figure is expected to increase during the current season, he said.

Initiated this year are courses in primary art, environmental awareness, aesthetics and the peoples of Africa.



New band director, Gregg Magnuson, keeps a watchful eye as the UMO "Marching Hundred" prepared for the coming football season.

★★★★★★★★

The Department of Police and Security advises to all UMO students that only parking warnings will be issued this week for parking violations. After Sun., Sept. 20 evening all traffic tickets will be returned to the Police office at Lord Hall.

For a first offense the fine is \$1.00, second offense is \$2.50 and students are warned with a third offense a fine of \$5.00 and revocation of permit for a maximum of three months will be issued.

Monday from Sept. 21 thru Nov. 9, 7-8:30 p.m., in 153 Barrows Hall. Head coach Walter Abbott has indicated he will narrate the films and gladly answer any questions which may arise.

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ELLSWORTH - DOWNTOWN

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- SOMETHING ABOUT AN OYSTER
- THE THREE SISTERS
- THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS



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Buy a season book of tickets for \$4.50, save \$1.50.
Books now on sale at Union Building, Monday through Friday, 10:00 - 3:00 or in 310 Stevens

by Bertolt Brecht
October 20-24

by Arnold Colbath
December 8-12

by Anton Chekhov
March 16-20

by Carlo Goldoni
May 4-8

Gubernatorial debates to be aired

The Maine Educational Broadcasting Network, with headquarters at the University of Maine at Orono, announced recently that U.S. District Court Judge Edward T. Gignoux will be the moderator for the two gubernatorial debates to be broadcast live Sept. 24 at 10 p.m. and Oct. 20 at 9 p.m.

Gignoux, who was reportedly considered for a U.S. Supreme Court

nomination last April, will moderate a panel of newsmen for the two one-hour debates between Democratic Governor Kenneth Curtis and Republican James Erwin, state attorney general.

Making up the Sept. 24 panel will be Kent Ward, state house reporter, Bangor Daily News; Fred Nutter, state house correspondent, Maine Broadcasting System; Vance Laite, editor, Millinocket Journal; and Mike Craig, producer of ETV's Maine News and Comment.

The Oct. 20 panel will consist of Jim Brunelle, political writer, Gannett Newspapers; Ralph Lowe, news director, WABI-TV, Bangor; Lee Loring, Augusta bureau chief, United Press International; and Brooks Hamilton, executive editor, Maine News and Comment.

Also announced were the moderator and panel for a debate between incumbent Democrat Peter Kyros and Republican Ronald Speers in the 1st Maine district contest for U.S. Congress. The moderator for the

debate, to be broadcast Oct. 12 at 9 p.m., will be Dan Everett, director of public affairs of Maine Educational Broadcasting Network.

Panel members will be Maxwell Weisenthal, Portland Press Herald; Ron Palquist, WGAN-TV; and Ray Gross, news editor, Rockland Courier-Gazette.

The three debates will be aired over the state's four public television channels: WMEB-TV, Orono; WMEM-TV, Presque Isle; WMED-TV, Calais; and WCBH-TV, Augusta.

College Seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on Nov. 14, 1970, or Jan. 30, April 3, July 17, 1971, it was announced Monday by the Educational Testing Service.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled "Score Users," which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list of test centers and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

Building hours - Bus routes

UMB-UMO INTER-CAMPUS SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE effective Sept. 14, 1970

Monday thru Thursday		Friday	
leave Bangor campus	leave Orono campus	leave Bangor campus	leave Orono campus
7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
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3:40 p.m.	4:10 p.m.	3:40 p.m.	4:10 p.m.
4:40 p.m.	5:10 p.m.	4:40 p.m.	5:10 p.m.
5:40 p.m.	6:10 p.m.	5:40 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.		
10:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.		

Pick-up Stops-UMB

1. Dormitories - Lot B
2. Eastport Hall
3. Student Union
4. Caribou Hall
5. Bangor Hall

Pick-up Stops-UMO

1. Estabrooke Hall
2. Memorial Union
3. Bennett-Boardman Corner

Buses also are scheduled for UMO football and basketball games and certain concerts, lectures and dances.
Check bulletin boards in all buildings at UMB and Memorial Union, Orono for Weekly Special Events Bus Schedule.

STOP - PICKUP - DISCHARGE - SCHEDULED AND OFFICIAL STOPS ONLY. Laws, ordinances and safety factors are involved.

MEMORIAL UNION HOURS OF OPERATION (effective September 14)

Building Hours

Open daily at 7 a.m. Will close one-half hour after Bear's Den and Game Room close.

NOTE: Meals will be available through the cafeteria line in the Bear's Den during the hours listed below.

Newscounter

Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sunday 1 - 11 p.m.

Breakfast 7:30 - 9 a.m.
Lunch 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Dinner 5 - 6:30 p.m.

Game Room

Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 10 a.m. - 12 mid.
Sunday 1 - 11 p.m.

The noon luncheon previously served in the Ford Room has been discontinued but coffee and doughnuts will be served from 9 to 11 a.m. and coffee and dessert from 2 to 4 p.m. Luncheon may be obtained at Estabrooke and Fernald Halls.

Bear's Den

Monday thru Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 12 mid.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Commuter lunch will be available outside the Bumps Room from 12 - 1 p.m.

Ford Room

Coffee and Tea Service:
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Director's Office

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 noon

UNIVERSITY STORE HOURS

Sept. 17-18 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sept. 19 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sept. 21-24 8 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Regular hours as of Sept. 25
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

FOGLER LIBRARY HOURS (as of Sept. 14)

Monday thru Thursday 7:30 a.m. - midnight
Friday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - midnight

BANGOR CAMPUS LIBRARY HOURS

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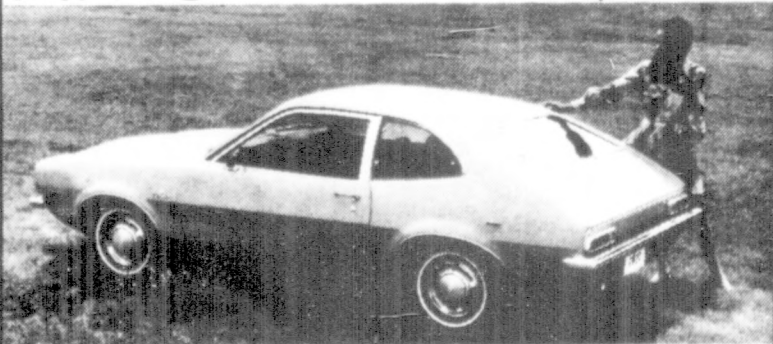
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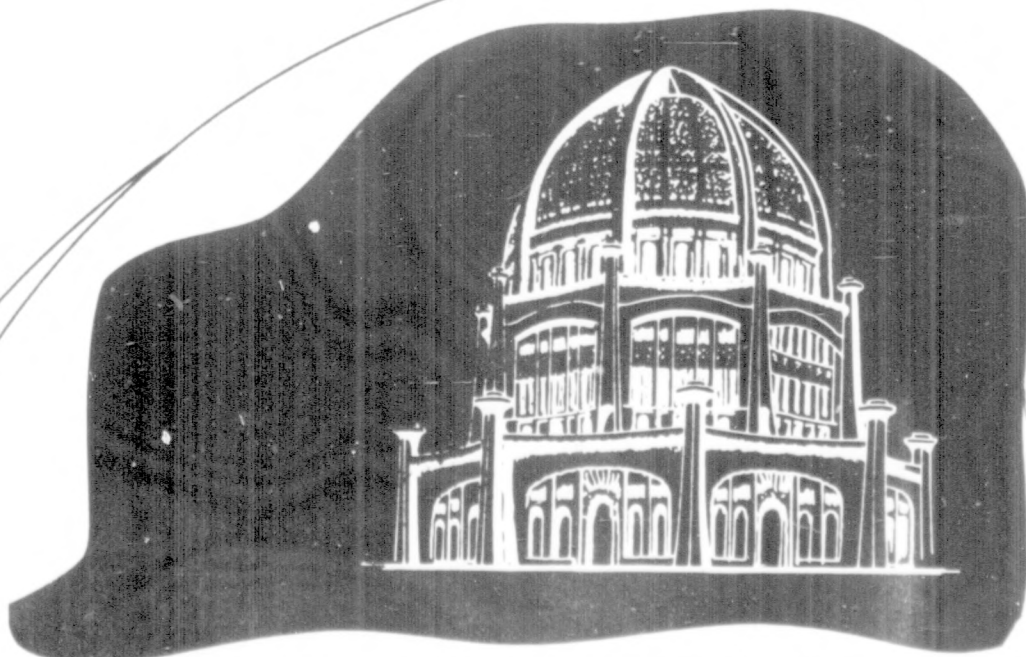
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The UMO Baha'i Faith group will be holding its first meeting in the South Bangor Room, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.



New housing

continued from page 1

project within the forest to retain the aesthetic value of the land. The entire complex is to be surrounded by trees. Then there will be a boarder of parking spaces so no cars will be parked inside the project. The housing units will be connected by walkways, some of which will be covered with garden landscaping. There will also be groves of trees left untouched within the complex.

One snag in the aesthetic design is that although roads must be at least 20 feet from all housing, the design does call for some close roads. The complex, in order to circumvent this, will maintain its own roads, Hasbrouck said.

WMEM-TV - Channel 10
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WMED-TV - Channel 13
Evening Program Highlights

Sunday, September 20

8:00 - CHICAGO FESTIVAL. Chicago choreographer and dancer Gus Giordino performs in "Ritual-D," an original jazz ballet dramatizing the rise to power of political demagogues through a highly stylized dance form and two narrators. (color)

9:00 - THE FORSYTE SAGA. Fleur and Jon seem resolved to keep their distance, but Holly sees trouble brewing. Anne, certain that Fleur's passion is not dead, fearfully confronts her husband.

10:00 - EVENING AT POPS. The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble join Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops for an evening of Bach and Rock and Roll, with the "Brandedburg Concerto No. 5" and compositions by the Ensemble. (color)

Monday, September 21

7:30 - BOOK BEAT. Alice Walker discusses her book "The Third Life of Grange Copland" which, portrays Southern black family life in America. Robert Cromie is host.

9:00 - NET JOURNAL. "Kaddish" depicts the odyssey of a man searching through Israel for the friend with whom he survived the horrors of a German concentration camp. Produced by Radio Bremen, West Germany. (color)

Tuesday, September 22

6:00 - EXPLORING THE CRAFTS: Pottery. In this final

program, Vivika Heino reviews the methods of the previous lessons, discussing ways of decorating the pieces made during the course.

8:00 - FIRING LINE. Eldridge Cleaver, minister of information for the Black Panther Party talks with William F. Buckley Jr. about the Black Panthers and their ideology.

9:00 - NET FESTIVAL. "Beethoven: The Emperor." Pianist Grant Johannsen performs Beethoven's Emperor Concerto with Erich Leinsdorf and the Boston Symphony Orchestra and is seen in an informal session, playing a Broadwood piano much like the one Beethoven owned. (color)

Wednesday, September 23

7:30 - THE FORSYTE SAGA. Fleur and Jon seem resolved to keep their distance, but Holly sees trouble brewing. Anne, certain that Fleur's passion is not dead, fearfully confronts her husband.

8:30 - CROSSTALK. Chuck Herbits and his guests, including Rob Elowitz of Maine Times, explore the rationale of the dirty movie exhibitor, with help from a filmed visit to a local drive-in.

Student Services is starting off the new academic year with four new staff members and plans for many changes in the university environment.

Dean of Students Arthur Kaplan said the new people on his staff are Miss Christine Dahlberg, Assistant Dean, Mr. Don DeCicca and Miss Donna Hitchens, Assistant Deans of Residence Halls, and Mr. William Lucie, Assistant Dean for Activities and Organizations. All of these people will be involved in the entire scope of student services. "We're working with students now," Kaplan said. "We aren't involved in segregation anymore."

Among plans for the new year is a task force to review the entire residence hall situation. Kaplan said he plans to have this committee review all policies related to residence hall living, including personnel, programming, coed living, and the resident assistant program. A report is expected on or before February 1.

DeCicca, who will be instrumental in this committee, said, he expects a lot of students to be involved in this task force. "We're interested in what students want," he said. "I'd like to see a lot of students involved. I don't want any more hand-picked groups."

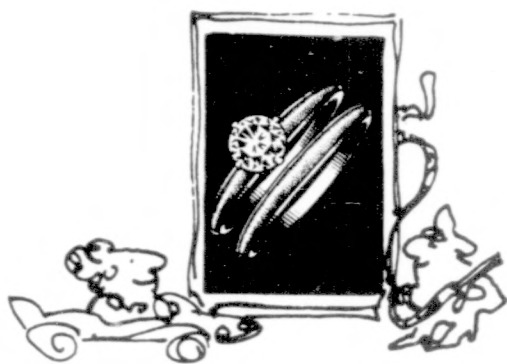
Kaplan also said committees to review the effectiveness of the drinking policy and the parietais policy have been set up. A review of the drinking policy was a provision of the Board of Trustees in implementing that policy last year. Kaplan said he expects reports from these committees soon.

Another task force set up at the end of last semester, has been working on the issue of fraternity affairs over the summer, with the goal of finding out where fraternities are in their development and what can be done to improve them.

Kaplan said a faculty-student committee to review the area of drug usage is also being set up to "find out what is being done in this area and what can be done."

Another change this year is the combining of the offices of religious affairs and activities. Previously these departments were separate. Mr. Lucie, who is Coordinator of Religious Affairs as well as Assistant Dean for Activities and Organizations, will be working closely with Dean Rand in these areas.

Kaplan said there was some overlapping last year when both of these departments tried to schedule similar projects but hopes this change will help prevent that problem from arising again this year.



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Low income students will cost \$43,000

Fifteen high-risk and low-income students will be attending UMO this fall as participants in a new program called the "Onward Program."

All the students plus the families of the six married students will be fully supported during the academic year here. The total bill for their support will come to \$43,000, the university is footing only \$20,900 of this amount.

Pres. Winthrop Libby is taking \$10,000 from his own contingency funds and is requesting Chancellor Donald R. McNeil for the additional \$10,900.

The balance is being paid by funds from the federal government and Sprague's Securities of Boston, an organization operating to help support disadvantaged students.

The "Onward Program," in conjunction with "Future Opportunity for College and Vocational Students" (FOCVS), has made it possible for these students to attend college.

FOCVS (pronounced "focus") is a local group formed for increasing

educational opportunities for socially and financially disadvantaged youth. FOCVS did the recruiting of the fifteen students.

The curriculum for the new students will basically be the freshmen requirements plus remedial reading and other basic courses for students who need them.

Gerald Herlihy, head of "Onward," came to the program in April to help re-group and develop special services for the special students on campus, some of whom are here through Upward Bound.

There had been complaints through the administration that the present services weren't adequate for underprivileged student hopefuls.

Herlihy said he has commitments from Trans East Airlines and lawyers in the Bangor area for jobs for the wives and children of the students. He also hopes that internships and work-study programs will be set up for them. Herlihy added, "These kids have great potential and great motivation."

Senate V.P. resigns

continued from page 1
had indicated that he would not transfer if elected to the senatorial position.

Senate President Chic Chalmers announced that he will appoint a campaign chairman to organize an October first election to fill Michaud's post. The election will be carried out through a self-nomination process in which candidates will not have to secure any signatures on petitions to have their name placed on the ballot.

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18 mo. (78 iss.)	7.50			1 yr. (12 iss.)	3.50	7.00	9.00
Psychology Today				High Fidelity			
1 yr. (12 iss.)	6.00	10.00	12.00	1 yr. (12 iss.)	3.50	7.00	7.20
N.Y. Review of Bks.				Ebony			
8 mo. (34 iss.)	4.50			8 mo. (34 iss.)	4.00		
1 yr. (52 iss.)	6.00	10.00	12.00	1 yr. (12 iss.)	6.00	8.00	9.00
Esquire				Commentary			
9 mo. (36 iss.)	3.00			1 yr. (12 iss.)	5.00	10.00	12.00
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Mademoiselle				1 yr. (52 iss.)	5.00	10.00	26.00
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Brides				2 yrs. (104 iss.)	10.00		
1 yr. (8 iss.)	3.97	7.00	9.00	Newsweek			
New Republic				8 mo. (34 iss.)	4.00		
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UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Monday - September 21, 1970

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By Ken Wiede

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New deputy chief named for security force

The vacant position of Deputy Chief of Police was filled July 1 with the appointment of Robert P. Picucci, of Selden, N. Y.

Picucci has a varied police background. He holds an associate degree in police science and has worked as a patrolman, a patrol technician, a detective and a patrol sergeant.

During 1959 - 1961 he served in the Army with the White House

Army Signal Agency under Pres. Dwight Eisenhower and during the first months of the Kennedy administration.

Experienced in crime scene work and detective work, Picucci will investigate any major incidents that occur on campus besides aiding Chief Bill Tynan in his administrative duties.

Picucci will handle some of the speaking engagements and assist

Chief Tynan with the officer training program.

Tynan said he wanted another administrator to help get to know the students and have them know what the force is doing.

As Patrol Sergeant in the Suffolk County police force, near a New York state college in Stoningbrook, N. Y., he has been in contact with many student demonstrations. The area was metropolitan and crimes were prevalent during demonstrations.

Picucci said he was looking forward to working in a more quiet area which isn't as radical.

Flashy flicks for this fall

By Ken Wieder

Film buffs at UMO are in for a treat this fall. Films have finally come into their own, developing from purely entertaining "shoot-em-ups" into a genuine art form.

The Art Department, together with the Memorial Union Activities Board (M.U.A.B.), are presenting a weekly series of 9 films, and the Film Classics Organization a series of 6, including 3 films by the famous Swedish film director, Ingmar Bergman.

The Art Dept. and M.U.A.B. series begins Wednesday, Sept. 23 with the Czech film "Daisies" shown at 8:15 p.m. in 120 Little Hall.

"The Round Up", an Hungarian film, will start things off for the The Film Classics Series on Sunday, Oct.

11 at 8 p.m. in 100 Forest Resources Building.

According to Asst. Prof. Michael Lewis, who was instrumental in getting the film program underway, the films were chosen in order to present varied approaches to film as an entirely creative media.

Lewis said that these films are the freedom of men who are allowed the freedom to be creative artists. That is, directors whose films are powerful as expressive media, in contrast to Hollywood's "star" system which relies on the names of actors and actresses to draw box office crowds.

Good films, in Lewis's opinion, leave the audience with "unresolved ends" that they must figure out; both film series will let the viewer do just that.

NOTICE: ICC will sponsor a concert by the group Mountain on September 26. Further details will be available in upcoming issues of the CAMPUS.

The Penobscot Valley LaLeche League will be meeting on Tuesday, September 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Blease, 34 Grove St., Orono.

The topic will be "The Advantages of Breast Feeding." All interested persons are invited to attend.

Permits to sell on campus are no longer obtained in Mr. Worrick's Office.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY the following procedure should be followed to obtain a sales permit:

Selling in Residence Halls - Contact Assistant Dean of Residence Halls, Donald DeCicca - 7501 - 201F Fernald Hall or Donna Hitchens - 7501 - 201F Fernald Hall.

For all other sales permits contact Dean David M. Rand, Director of Memorial Union - 7374 - Director's Office, Memorial Union.

FOR SALE--Bedroom set, double-spring, mattress, matching spread and drapes; double bed, spring, mattress, matching spread and drapes; chest of drawers, livingroom chairs, divan, coffee table, gas and electric stoves, bookcases, china cabinet, dinette set, dishes, electric coffee pot, rugs, dishes, and numerous other household items.

If interested, contact, Mr. George Chamberland, 19 Gilmore Court, Old Town; Tel. 827-2201.

ENROLLMENT STORY

McNeil

Just 40 per cent of the applications for admission to this year's freshman classes at the Univ. of Maine campuses resulted in enrollments.

A total of 11,025 applications were submitted to the nine campuses. Of these, 4,440 have become members of the class of 1974.

Of the 11,025 applications, approximately 7,000 were from Maine. Of the 4,440 acceptances, 685 are from out-of-state.

Thirty six per cent of the applications were from outside Maine and 15 per cent of the freshmen class is from out-of-state.

"We obviously have been swamped by Maine young people wanting to go to college, either for two year programs or baccalaureate and advanced degrees," said Dr. Donald R. McNeil, Chancellor of the University.

"Naturally, we took care of in-state applications first and we believe we have a good mixture on our campuses.

However, we are limited in the number of students we can admit because of available living accommodations, faculty size and classroom availability.

It is indeed unfortunate that many qualified young people had to be turned away. We do not have an accurate count of those not admitted as some people applied at more than

UMO

A record number of students have registered at the Orono and Bangor UM campuses as the university opens its 103rd academic year and notes the 105th years of its founding, university officials announced Tuesday.

About 8400 students have matriculated at the two campuses. A total of 2300 freshmen have registered for courses at Orono and another 45 freshmen will take all their courses at Bangor. The freshman total is approximately 375 higher than last year's.

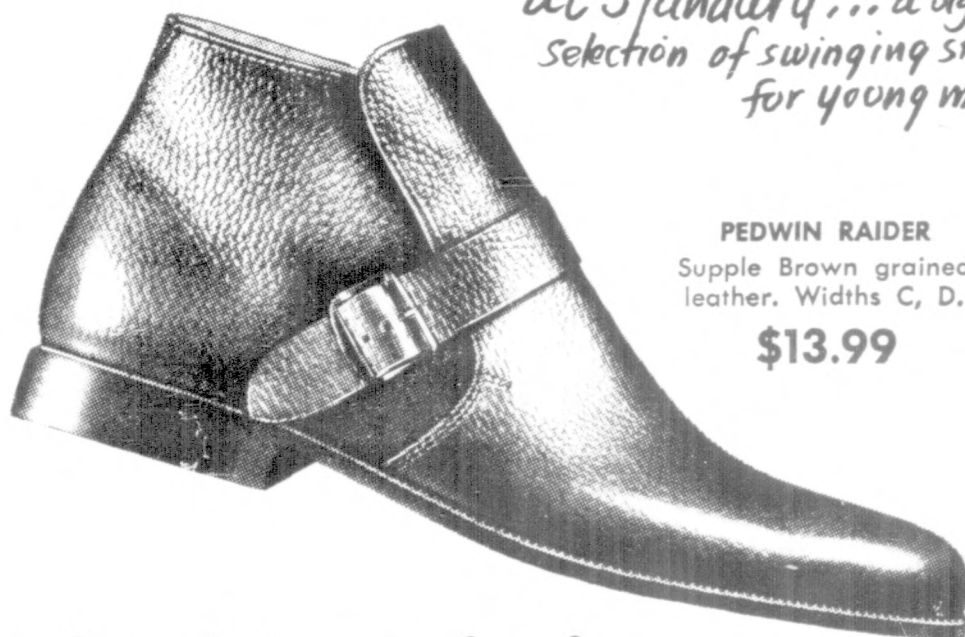
Of the 8400 total some 735 are graduate students.

Housed at the Bangor campus will be students taking the two-year courses in Life Sciences and Agriculture and Technology along with transfers, readmissions and other students living on the former Dow Air Force base by choice. Most will have classes at Orono and will be bussed back and forth between the two campuses.

one campus.

But, it is a shame that anyone who desires higher education has to be denied.

But, for all practical purposes, we are filled to overflowing for 1970. As a matter of fact, some of our campuses had to stop accepting applications back in March and April."



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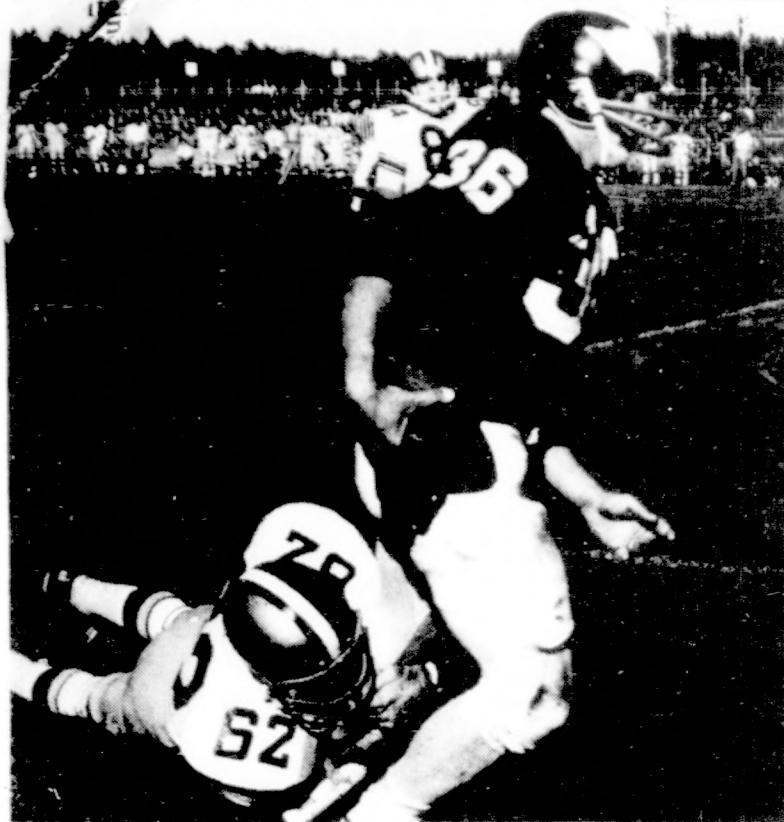
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WELCOME HOME SPECIAL



A Colby Mule latches onto a UMO Black Bear during a scrimmage between the two teams on Alumni Field last Friday afternoon. The Maine men won the pre-season contest 70-0.

Soccer V squad may post winning season

Prospects for Maine seem brighter on the soccer scene, as 15 lettermen have returned to the squad. With a number of promising sophomores graduating the varsity this year, one of the greatest assets of the team will be depth. Three games were lost last season by one point when the regulars tired in the final period.

Senior Jossy Byamah of Uganda, a '69 All-Yankee Conference second team member, will be leading the fast front line, with added strength coming from sophomore Carlton Ming of Bermuda; Bob St. Pierre, a junior from Lewiston; and Brian Lyons, also a '69 All-Yankee Conference selection. Jossy Byamah was able to perform in only half of the games last season, but paced the team as the leading scorer.

UMaine's fourth all-time high scorer, senior letterman Ruben Hernandez, will probably move into a halfback position this fall to join All-Maine selection David Campanelli, a senior from East Haddam, Conn. Vying for the fullback slots will be captain Chris Bowman, veteran George Marshack and letterman Steve Scogliun.

Tickets

The 1970 prices for the games played at Alumni Field are as follows: Reserved seats - \$2.50, Children under 12 - 50 cents. For tickets by mail write to: Football Ticket Manager Memorial Gymnasium University of Maine Orono, Maine 04473

Tickets may be purchased over the phone at (207) 866-7763 and a season ticket for the four home games is \$11.00.

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Abbott hopeful over seasons grid prospects

by Fred Howe

Inexperience plagues all the Bear teams this fall, but barring the possibility of further injuries, the season should be a good contest in all departments. A number of good sophomores, up from fine freshman teams last year, give promise to the teams in '70 as well as the years to come.

Coach Walt Abbott has hopes for his varsity football squad this year, but he isn't about to make any promises.

With only nine seasoned veterans returning to the squad, Maine will have a young team meeting Massachusetts Sept. 19. Abbott feels the strength of the team will be in the backfield as his defensive line is small, and the offensive line green.

A major worry at the present time is in the quarterback slot. Captain Bob Hamilton, 6-foot, 180 pound senior from Augusta, suffered a shoulder injury during a pre-season scrimmage that will sideline him for the entire season. Pushed now to the foreground to fill Hamilton's post are sophomores Ron Cote and Sandy Hastings. Both men are good throwers with fine technique, but need experience on the field. Cote, 5 foot 8, 180 pounds, is a scrambler; Hastings, 6 foot 1, 158

pounds, has the advantage of height.

Offensively, the end spots will have Wayne Chapman, Dave Paul and Paul Soucy in the forefront, and Dan Sullivan, Chris Eaton, Bob Marchildon, Bob Iwaszko, Jim Hayes and Bill Swadel in the backfield.

On the defensive side, Stan Maddock, Steve Crane, Dave Goodspeed and Mike Landry will be veterans in the line with Joe Levasseur, John Rhodes, Tom Costello, Pat Ladd, and Joe Leone in the backfield.

In the remaining few days, Coach Abbott plans to "keep at it and try to gain the work needed." But the relatively inexperienced team may have rough sledding for the first few games.

After the trip to UMass, the Bears will return home to face Hofstra and Rhode Island, travel to New Hampshire and UConn, spend Homecoming with C. W. Post, and visit Northeastern before returning to Orono for the finale against Vermont.

The Redmen of UMass should prove to be the team to beat. With 25 returning lettermen, UMass is a tossup with UConn for the Yankee Conference title. Redmen strong points will be the veteran defensive unit and the offensive line, including halfback Pat Scavone, fullback Dick

Cummings, and tackles Bob and Dick Donlin. UMass posted a 6-3 record last year stomping Maine in the '69 opener 49-7.

Schedules

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 19 - at Massachusetts (1:00)
26 - Hofstra (1:30)
Oct. 3 - Rhode Island (1:30)
10 - at New Hampshire (1:30)
17 - at Connecticut (1:30)
24 - C. W. Post (1:30 - Homecoming)
31 - at Northeastern (1:30)
Nov. 7 - Vermont (1:30)

VARSITY SOCCER

Sept. 19 - Jersey City State (10:00)
23 - Colby (2:30)
29 - Bates (2:30)
Oct. 3 - Rhode Island (10:00)
7 - Bowdoin (2:30)
10 - At New Hampshire (10:30)
14 - At Bates (2:30)
17 - At Connecticut (10:00)
21 - At Colby (3:00)
24 - Vermont (10:00)
27 - At Bowdoin (2:30)

Backing up goalie Bill Herland, a junior letterman from Wakefield, Mass., will be former basketball player Mark Sweetland of Glastonbury, Conn.

The varsity team has excellent promise and may well provide Maine's first winning season in the seven year history of the team. The opener is in Orono on the 19th with Jersey City State.

X - country squad untried

With only two returning lettermen, Coach Ed Styryna faces an inexperienced team but has great hopes for the coming season. Captain Chris Bovie of Springvale and Eric Hill of North Anson return this year along with a number of sophomores from the undefeated '69 freshman team including Larry Dolbe of Bangor and Carl Warner of Allendale, N. J.

Dolbe smashed the freshman cross country record last year while Warner consistently paced the two-mile races. Both Dolbe and Warner will be challenging Bovie for the number one position on the club. Bovie, who suffered tendon trouble last year, still remains a question for the entire season. John Daly and Hill will join sophomores Dick Krause and Bernard Ward in backing up the top three.

Although inexperienced, the team has been performing well and there are high hopes for the coming season. The kickoff meet is with Jersey City State on the 19th.

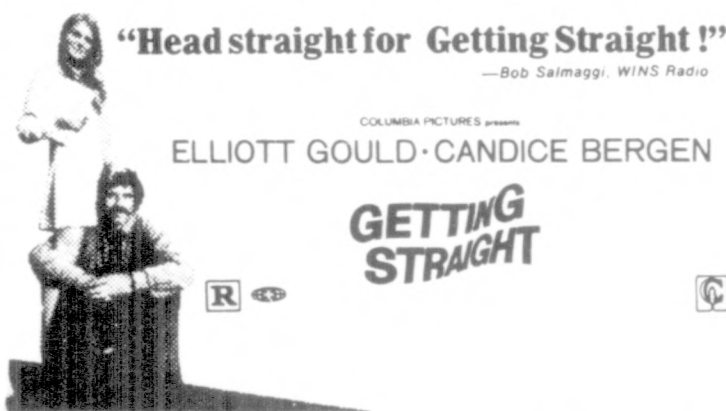
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ON THIS FALL'S PROGRAM: Mash, Putney Swope, Easy Rider, Gone with the Wind, Woman in Love, Streetcar Named Desire, Boys in the Band, Junie Moon, Patton, James Joyce's Ulysses, Funny Girl, plus more including 3 film festivals

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