

Spring 2-26-1970

## Maine Campus February 26 1970 (2)

Maine Campus Staff

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# 200 new housing units to be ready for fall.

by Fred Howe

## Raymond H. Fogler Library, Orono

Orono will get its first relief in housing in many years with the construction of 200 apartments through the efforts of a group of businessmen known as the Housing Foundation, Inc.

Two sites are planned, one of 150 units on Park St. bordering the

campus, and the other of 50 units on Pine St. in downtown Orono.

Present plans are to allow married

students, faculty members and low-income families to occupy the apartments with some openings for groups of unmarried students. There

will be no units available for one person only.

In cooperation with the Orono Housing Authority and the University Cooperative Extension Service, the Housing Foundation, Inc., will receive federal subsidies to build the complexes in an attempt to

alleviate the housing shortage.

Sherman Hasbrouck, a housing specialist with the University Cooperative Extension Service, is acting as the University's liaison to the organization. "We believe non-profit housing is the best way to attack the housing shortage in

Maine," Hasbrouck commented. The apartments will form the first such system in the state. It is hoped that it will be a pilot for similar developments throughout the state.

Charles Moore, head of the Yale School of Architecture, has completed final plans for the complexes. The units of three to six rooms will be totally prefabricated and moved to Orono at a total projected cost of \$2.8 million.

Moore has positioned the units in unique groupings to eliminate the stereo-typed housing development effect. The facade of the rectangular modules will be broken by external entryways which will be painted bright shades of red, blue and green.

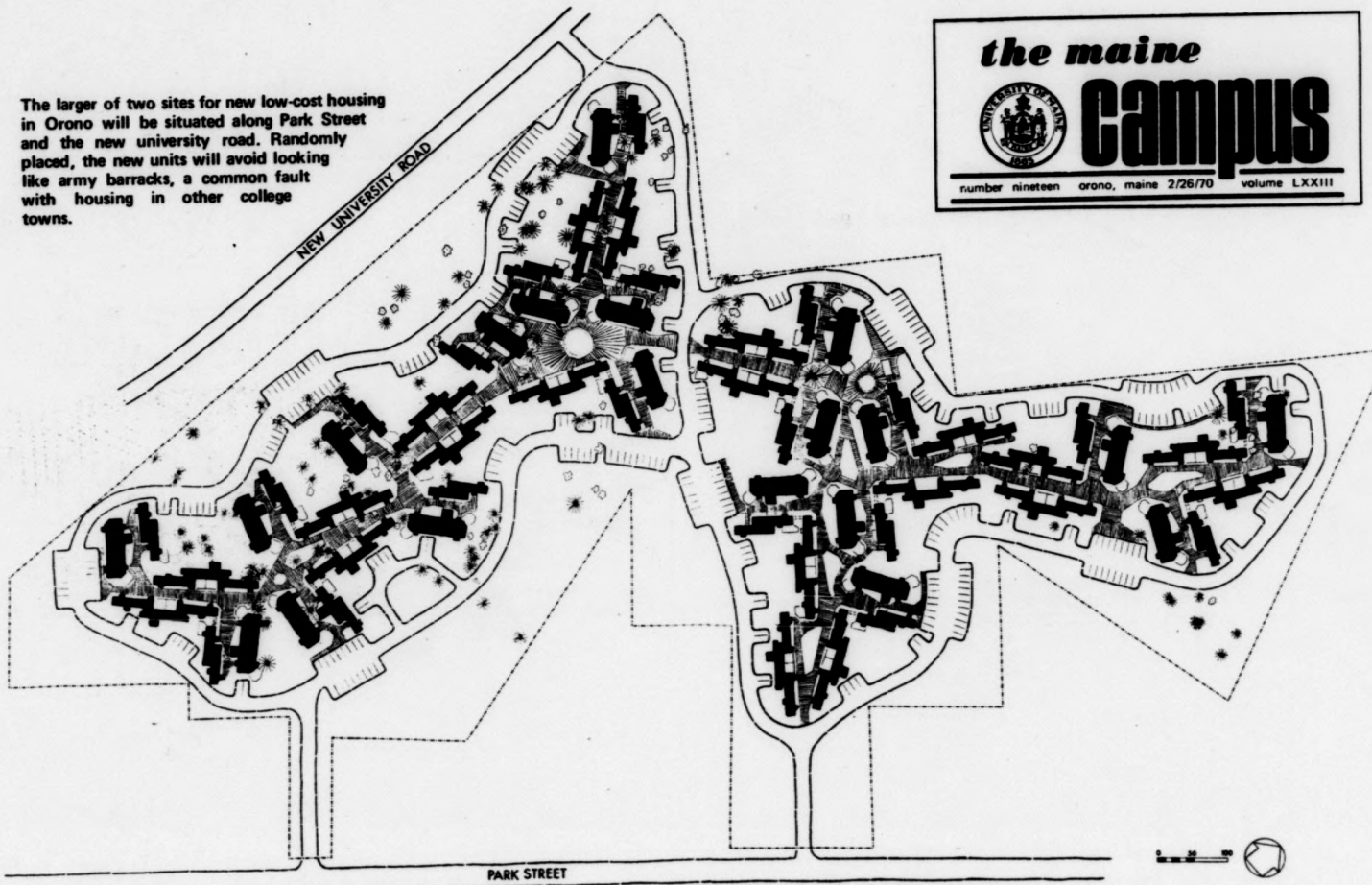
The rent, including all utilities, will be determined from the size and overall income of the family.

Intermingling of low-income families, students and faculty members will be arranged as much as possible. All tenants will be able to participate in "town meetings," which will be held to make important decisions concerning the entire complex.

Preliminary loan approval has been received from the Federal Housing Authority, with final approval expected in mid-April. Construction should begin in May and is expected to take three months with the units ready for occupancy in the fall of 1970.

A mailing list for interested persons is being compiled by Mr. Hasbrouck, 307 Winslow Hall. Applications for the apartments will be taken starting in April or May.

The larger of two sites for new low-cost housing in Orono will be situated along Park Street and the new university road. Randomly placed, the new units will avoid looking like army barracks, a common fault with housing in other college towns.



## Ludwig proposes amendments to disciplinary code

by Mark Leslie

UMO Judiciary Officer Charles Ludwig has drafted 18 proposed amendments to the UM disciplinary code.

The proposed amendments, which will shortly be presented to the Disciplinary Code Review Board for approval, include three amendments which Ludwig considers important to the effectiveness and solidification of the code.

The most important, Ludwig feels, will add a new regulation to the code. This amendment states that

suspension is the maximum sanction that may be imposed for "failure to obey an order or notice issued by a University official acting within the scope of his authority and in conformity with University policies and regulations (occurring on University-held or related land, at University activities or at other colleges or universities)."

The second important amendment would make disciplinary probation the maximum sanction imposed for "noise and/or disruptive

behavior during quiet hours occurring in residence halls and fraternities" under the same conditions of the above amendment.

Another amendment Ludwig feels significant correlates with the first, defining a "University official" as "a member of the University staff, acting within the scope of his authority and in conformity with University policies and regulations."

This amendment also includes the definition of a member of any University Police Department as "a University official and law enforcement officer."

Ludwig said these definitions will clarify the power of different University-employed personnel under varying circumstances, whereas janitor, for example, could not tell a student to leave a hallway or give orders for which he is not authorized.

### Lesser Amendments

A fourth amendment to be presented to the Board adds "after having been duly notified by a University official in pursuit of his official duties" to the existing phrase that states suspension is the maximum sanction for trespassing "on any University-held or University-related property, access to which is by rule or convention denied to students in general or to the individual student at a time when such access is prohibited."

Another amendment would delete the phrase "members of the University faculty or to other officers or employees of the University in pursuit of their official duties" from an existing rule.

This change would make the rule read "dismissal is the maximum sanction that may be imposed for knowingly furnishing false information to a University official in pursuit of his official duties."

If these and the other 13 proposed amendments are approved by the Disciplinary Code Review Board, they must get final approval from the Board of Trustees before they become effective, Ludwig said.

## Compulsory insurance a reality for fall '70

by Russ Van Arsdale

Compulsory health insurance for all UMO students, favored heavily by students senators at their Feb. 17 meeting, is now a reality for next fall.

Dr. Robert Graves, director of the Student Health Center, told the senate that the failure of present University insurance to cover "pre-existing conditions" prompted him to seek fuller coverage. Graves found a more comprehensive policy at a higher cost, which was recommended unanimously to the senate by the Student Health Committee.

The new policy will cover pre-existing conditions, i.e., disabilities incurred before insurance coverage started. These may be temporary, such as a broken arm, or ailments requiring ongoing treatment, neither of which is presently covered.

The policy will cover any pre-existing condition which has not required treatment for the previous three months for up to \$10,000; those with such a condition which has required treatment in the previous three months will be covered for up to \$750.

Anyone requiring continuous

treatment, such as a diabetic, will be covered for up to \$10,000. Similar coverage for a non-student would cost about \$200, Graves said.

The new policy will be compulsory in order to lower the cost to students. If continued on a voluntary basis, the expanded coverage would cost about \$50; on a compulsory basis it will cost \$25-\$30, Graves said.

Although all students will be charged automatically for the insurance, they may ask to be waived from the requirement, Graves explained. If students already have "equivalent coverage," as Graves termed it, the company will refund their full premium upon receipt of a simple waiver form from the student.

Dr. Graves, who said he previously had frowned on "double coverage," now encourages students to take advantage of this plan to help defray constantly increasing medical and hospitalization costs. He said students who feel they cannot afford insurance will benefit most, as they would be hurt financially the greatest by severe illness.

## Seniors will wear caps and gowns

by Margie Rode

It was voted at the Executive Board and Class Council meeting of the senior class Wed., Feb. 18, that caps and gowns would be worn and that Chancellor McNeil would speak at the June graduation.

At the meeting, plans for a lobster cookout on the football field were also discussed. The possibilities of serving beer at the cookout and obtaining all-night entertainment were considered.

The legal question of serving beer on campus, outside the dormitory, was presented to liquor enforcement officials in Augusta by Arthur Kaplan, Dean of Students. Officials rejected the idea claiming it would be

a public rather than a private affair, despite the reasons presented by Kaplan. He said this event would be held after classes had ended with only seniors and invited guests attending.

Kaplan plans to go to Augusta with the senior officers to try to get

the request approved. The setting up of tents for serving beer and considering them as "camp lounges" was one possibility that will be proposed. Kaplan hopes to have the matter decided within the next week.

Class Pres. Gary Thorne, said that there will be a mass conferring of diplomas at graduation but they were still trying to find a way to make graduation more personal. Pres. Libby proposed to the Board that

graduation be held by colleges. Each of the five colleges would have consecutive ceremonies from 8:30 a.m. until late afternoon with each college having their choice of speakers.

But according to Thorne, the proposal was defeated since students thought they should graduate as a class after spending four years together.



Students confront the system pages 6 & 7.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gemme  
Foster Library  
Campus

4A  
4S

## Group urges adoption of Conservation Bill of Rights

by Nelson Benton

Amidst the current controversy over pollution, a group has been formed at UMO with the purpose of convincing the state legislature to adopt a Conservation Bill of Rights for Maine. Encouraged by the passage of such a bill in New York last November, the members feel that pollution in Maine should be controlled before it is too late.

Professor Edward Schriver of the New England Atlantic Provinces Center, says that the groups is now performing mainly an informative function. They hope to make it clear to everyone that unless large amounts

of money are spent immediately to clean up the environment and prevent further pollution the point may be reached where no amount of money or scientific technology will be able to clean up our skies, earth, and water.

They hope that by alerting the citizens of Maine of this danger they will be able to put pressure on the state legislature to draft and put into effect a bill to protect Maine's environment.

Professor David Smith, one of the original members of the group, said that the New York law was a strong

but good one and should serve as a guideline for any Maine conservation measure. However Prof. Smith stressed that there should be more emphasis on coastal problems since Maine has a far longer coastline.

So far Prof. Schriver has received fifty names of people expressing sympathy for their cause from all over the state. Headquarters of the group is in 76 Fogler Library and anyone interested should send their name to that address.

In time they hope to see Maine's environment protected from all kinds of pollution by a stringent and effective bill of rights.

## CED tries TV teaching

by Eileen Shuman

The shortage of mathematicians and anthropologists in the state has led to the introduction of courses given almost entirely by television.

Albert G. Wootton, mathematics professor, and Richard G. Emerick, anthropology professor, of UMO are giving experimental courses over ETV networks.

These courses, administered by the Continuing Education Division of UMO are arranged so that a large number of students in all areas of the state can be taught by one man.

Television teaching isn't a new idea. Dr. Emerick began taping 50-minute lectures for closed circuit television seven years ago. Revised editions of these lectures are being used for the last time at UMP.

The anthropology course was first presented on ETV in the fall of 1969, with an enrollment of more than 350 students. Emerick said the 90 one-half hour lectures for the ETV series could be used a maximum of three times before they must be revised.

Wootton's first session on the Structure of Arithmetic was taped four years ago and has had more than 630 students enrolled. "Most of my students are elementary school teachers who have had 20 or 30 years of teaching experience and have been removed from their own high school math that long a time," Wootton said. "My main job with these students," he continued, "is to give them a feeling of confidence and to build up their assurance that they are capable of understanding all the new math theories and can read the new texts being published today."

The telecourses are supplemented and personalized as the two professors meet with their students at various discussion centers throughout the state.

Both teachers encourage students to write or telephone for any needed help or any questions they might have.

## Drive sanely

A 19-year-old man was summoned to 2nd District Court in Bangor on Monday to face charges of driving to endanger on the Orono campus of the University of Maine.

The man, Leonard M. Caruso, of 225 Lynn Parkway, Saugus, Mass. was apprehended by Sgt. Alan G. Reynolds of the University Security Force on Feb. 21. Sgt. Reynolds said that he had been parked at the northeast corner of the parking lot beside the field house when Caruso put his car through two power turns at high speed, reportedly leaving 135 feet of skid marks. Caruso was traveling toward the College Avenue exit of the parking lot at the time.

Sgt. Reynolds said that Caruso had endangered several people who were in the parking lot at the time of the incident. Caruso's automobile had nearly hit the patrol car and another vehicle parked next to it.

Caruso, not a student at UMO, was found guilty on Monday, Feb. 23, by District Judge McGuinnis and payed a \$50 fine for driving to endanger. His license to operate in the State of Maine was also suspended.

### MOON ROCKS

A special traveling exhibit of moon rocks, prepared and sponsored by the Maine State Museum, will be on public display Thurs., Feb. 26, in the Maine Lounge of the Memorial Union from 1 to 4 p.m. and in the lobby of the Bangor City Hall, from 6 to 9 p.m.

### NOTICE

Applications for residency in Colvin Hall for next semester are now available at the Financial Aid office in East Annex.

A womens' cooperative dorm, Colvin rooms a capacity of 48 students with room and board costing \$530 per year. All those students eligible for financial aid are considered for residency in Colvin.

The dorm's residents participate one hour a day in running the dorm, with work assignments made in consideration of class schedules and personal preferences.

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Our representative will be on campus

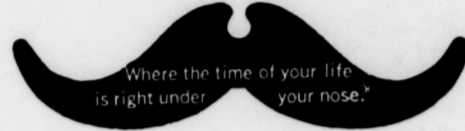
MARCH 3, 1970

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## Dog d

by Steve Muskie

How often have you seen the Den and look at the dog staring you in the eye. You don't like it. The Den of Health has not been of Maine that the complaints of dogs in the Den.

According to the Director of the Maine State Health there are enough dogs in the Den to be closed by the Health. Stanley says that dogs are not allowed in a restaurant on a leash.

There are a number of "dog" laws in the Union and the Maine State Health. Some of them are owned by individuals in the Den. It is rumored that one of the Den's dog owners has his dog with him in the Den. Once in a while the dog is in the Den or on the Den. It is part of campus life. It is not much trouble.

Dogs are not allowed on campus. The Den is an Orono leash law. William S. Tynan, Maine State Security Chief, says that an animal lover must see any drastic action. Stanley sees no

## Summer Session accepted admission

(PICS) - The University of Maine Summer Session is a little more certain than the previous spring than the previous spring and ready for admission. It may be obtained from the CED officer in Meriden.

The 12 weeks of the Orono campus will be the opening of the six-week sessions, more three-week sessions, July 6, July 27 and two additional sessions. Traditionally, the session from July 6 to July 27 attracts the greatest number of students.

More than 350 students are taught by 35 visiting professors in addition to resident professors. Seminars, workshops, and also scheduled during the session including a psychology reading laboratory, yearbook workshop, and education workshop during the first time.

Some of the people who are attending summer courses off-campus. Three study groups are in study in France, Sweden, and Germany. One travel group from Maritime Province will learn about the historical and geographical aspects of Maine's Canadian group will spend time in Europe studying and institutions contributing to the University. The 1970 trip will be to Britain, Greece and stays in Paris, Sweden, Germany, Denmark, and Norway.

The university's Music School, which is a talented young Orono campus held again this year. The central six-week musicians will perform concerts as part of the Festival which also includes art exhibits.

Gene Benner and Queen during the Grass Roots concert.

# Dog dilemma disturbs den

by Steve Muskie

How often have you had lunch in the Den and looked up to see a dog staring you in the face? Some people don't like it. The State Department of Health has notified the University of Maine that there have been some complaints of dogs pestering people in the Den.

According to Robert D. Stanley, Director of the Memorial Union, if there are enough complaints and nothing is done about them, the Den can be closed by the Department of Health. Stanley said the only animals allowed in a restaurant are seeing-eye dogs on a leash.

There are a number of "regular dogs" which wander around the Union and the campus. Many of them are owned by fraternities or individuals in fraternities. It is rumored that one teacher even brings his dog with him to class each day. Once in a while there is a dog fight in the Union or on some fairly crowded part of campus, but there is usually not much trouble.

Dogs are not required to be leashed on campus even though there is an Orono leash law, according to William S. Tynan, Chief of Campus Security. Chief Tynan says, "I'm an animal lover myself and I would hate to see any drastic measures taken." Stanley sees no reason to prohibit

## Summer Session accepting admissions

(PICS) - University of Maine Summer Session catalogues, which are a little more certain harbingers of spring than the groundhog, are off the press and ready for distribution. They may be obtained from PICS or the CED officer in Merrill Hall.

The 12 weeks of summer classes on the Orono campus begin June 15 with the opening of the first three and six-week sessions, followed by three more three-week sessions beginning July 6, July 27 and August 17, and two additional six-week sessions opening July 6 and July 27. Traditionally, the central six-week session from July 6 to August 14 attracts the greatest number of students.

More than 350 courses will be taught by 35 visiting faculty members in addition to resident faculty. Special seminars, workshops and institutes are also scheduled during the summer including a psychodrama workshop, a reading laboratory, a high schoolers' yearbook workshop, and an economics education workshop being offered for the first time.

Some of the approximately 4,500 people who annually register for summer courses will be studying off-campus. Three foreign languages study groups are being formed to study in France, Spain and Germany. One travel group will visit the Maritime Provinces July 6 to 24 to learn about the social, economic, historical and geographic aspects of Maine's Canadian neighbors. Another group will spend about 50 days in Europe studying some of the places and institutions which have made contributions to our cultural heritage. The 1970 trip will emphasize Great Britain, Greece and Italy with shorter stays in Paris, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Denmark and Norway.

The university's Summer Chamber Music School, which brought some 70 talented young musicians to the Orono campus last summer, will be held again this year with nationally known musicians as faculty. During the central six-week session these musicians will present a series of six concerts as part of the Summer Arts Festival which also includes lectures and art exhibits.

Gene Benner and Martha Richards were crowned Winter Carnival King and Queen during intermission of the Grass Roots concert-Friday night.

# UM study examines delinquency problems

(PICS) - An intensive study that may lead to sweeping changes in the handling of Maine's juvenile delinquents is being undertaken by a University of Maine youth education specialist, Dr. Harold M. Kearney.

The present system is largely punitive, with little or no coordinated effort to root out the causes of delinquent behavior. "Prevention. This is the most valuable part of any new program - its prime function. The concept of punishment to control or prevent crime is outdated. I don't think you change anybody by punishment or the threat of punishment," Dr. Kearney said.

Even this early in the study, Kearney and his staff believe that juvenile delinquency is a family and a community problem. These conclusions have been drawn largely from two factors that have emerged from the study. The first is that almost invariably the juvenile offender comes from a physically or emotionally broken home. The second is that there

is a direct connection between juvenile crime and school failure.

Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis appointed Kearney in 1969 to undertake the study under the provisions of the Federal Juvenile Delinquency Prevention and Control Act. Kearney and his staff intend to involve every segment of Maine society in the study and later in the prevention and control

of juvenile delinquency. Along with assistants Kearney is studying all the Maine juvenile court records for the past year to determine the types of crime committed, when committed, age of offenders, family structure, incidence of crime, and information about the emotional characteristics of the offenders.

# Flea market is jumping

Examples of student art valued at about \$25 were sold Feb. 20 at the Flea Market in the Union, according to Tad Mason, president of the Student Art League.

The sale of student art, which will be continued at the Flea Market in the Memorial Union on alternate Fridays, is just one of several projects, present and planned, for the League.

Art majors will exhibit their works on the panels installed recently in the Bear's Den, according to Cindy

Fortin who supervises Flea Market art sales. Examples of graphic art, intaglio printing and silkscreens displayed in the Den will rotate about every two weeks with one-man showings in Carnegie Hall.

The League hopes to draw on student talent in English, music and drama for combined productions this spring, perhaps as often as once a month, Mason said. Interested students will meet in the Student Gallery at 7:30, March 2 to plan these productions.



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# hiring and firing: everyone's concern

Judging from the recent events in the sociology department and from the deluge of letters from the music department this week, a lot of students are beginning to sit up and take notice of who runs their department.

And when the students notice something wrong, they're doing things about it. They're tired of being involved in their department's political feuds, and they're beginning to see the academic climate has a lot more to it than how new the textbooks are.

It is doubtful that the sociology students will be able to secure the reinstatement of professors Stein and Scimecca, despite the findings of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. The decision to fire (not re-hire) them has already been made and approved. It's next to impossible to convince someone in a position such as chairman Sezak has found himself, to reconsider. And to ask anyone further up on the academic ladder to override the department chairman's decision is to almost ask for a resignation. Dean Nolde would not want to put Sezak in that position, nor would Vice-President Clark or President Libby chose to put Nolde on the spot.

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 Bolaria case is the same situation. The decision was made too long ago to change. The same may be true in the music department though it is hard to say right now.

What is important is that the investigations carried on by the Student Faculty Relations Committee bring to light the true story behind the firings. Hopefully students in the music department will demand an investigation of their case also. For without a factual study, it will be difficult to prevent the same thing from happening in the future.

And without the community understanding that the hiring and firing of professors is the business of everyone, a true academic atmosphere will never be established. And people will, for whatever their motives, be able to

discredit someone simply by implying he has done something wrong.

So it's up to the students who started these investigations, to carry them out. It's up to any professor who thinks he or another is being treated unjustly to fight for the rights he believes in.

And it's up to departments to open themselves and their lines of communication to the outside, so that no one has any secrets to hide. It's up to the members of his "academic" community to become a little more honest, to say what they think.

It's good these problems, so long buried in the offices of a handful of men, are coming out in the open. We can all learn much from the answers to the many questions so recently raised.

# maine campus editorials

## another step towards reality

Recently a university police officer arrested a non-university student for reckless driving on campus. As the student was not liable to any university rule, he was referred to Penobscot County Court where he was found guilty, paid a \$50 fine and lost his right to operate a motor vehicle in the State of Maine.

In another instance, two UMO students prevented a campus policeman from carrying out his duties. Those two may soon find themselves

in court also, as may any students found drinking in a public place or in violation of any other drinking law.

The campus police are beginning to set a precedent which should have been established long ago. They are using their authority as members of an established police force (both the University force and the Orono force, of which all UMO police are members) to rightfully summon and arrest persons who violate the law.

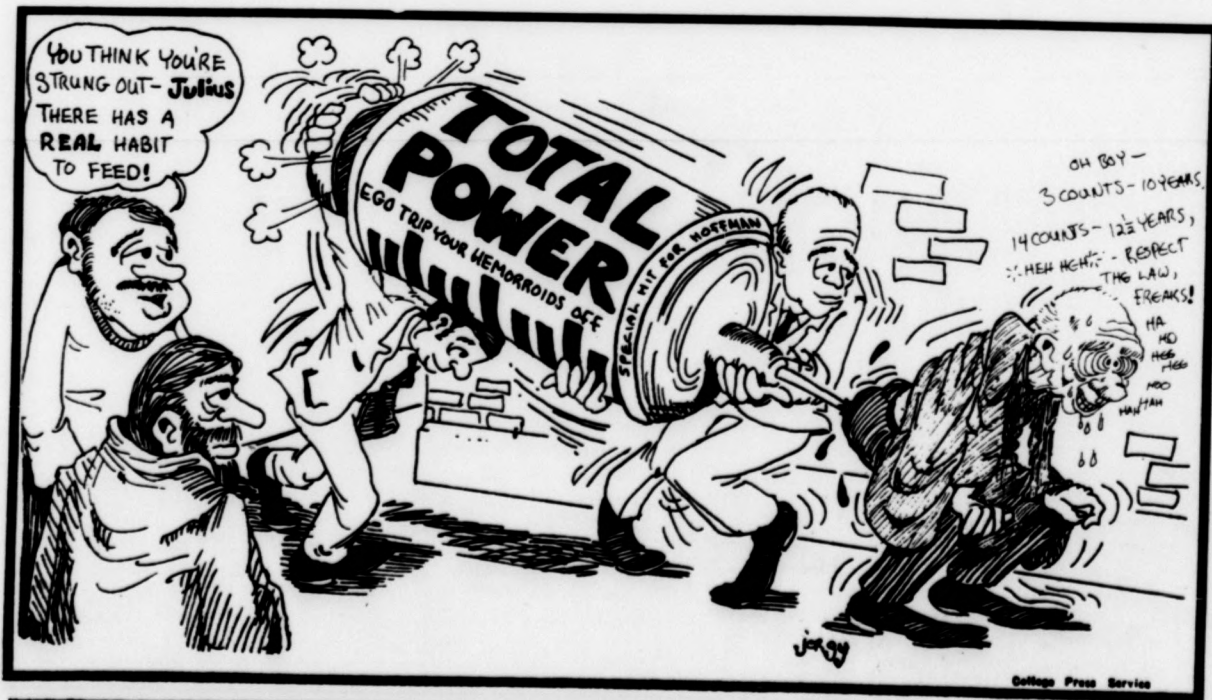
Students are no longer protected from any responsibility to the law just because they are students. In the past a student arrested off campus for such offenses as intoxication could just call a UMO official to come pick him up and chances are he'd be let go. That's the way the system worked and immunity from the law was about the only advantage of the "en loco parentis" blanket we all lived under.

But those days are gone, and in the new student's cry for a college experience he can relate to the outside world, the matter of responsibility to the law is often missing. Students find it easy to argue the University has no right telling them when to go to bed, and that they can't share that bed. But somehow it seems harder to argue being caught doing 50 mph down the mall shouldn't result in a day in court.

Yet that same student, or anyone else, caught doing 50 in any other 20 mph speed zone would certainly end up in court. To argue a student should be protected simply because he's a student is to support a double standard of justice.

The campus police are to be congratulated for their choice to effectively use all the tools available to them. The decision will make them more responsible to the community they serve, will allow the force to command more respect and will continue the trend of integrating the university and the society around it.

(DLB)



## the maine campus

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Published weekly during the college year by students of the University of Maine in Orono. Subscription rate - \$2.50 per semester, \$4.00 per year. Local advertising rate - \$1.50 per column inch. Editorial and business offices located at 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine, 04473. Telephone (207) 866-7531. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, a division of Reader's Digest Sales and Services, Inc., 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10017. Second class postage paid at Orono, Maine, 04473.

## Soundings

by Ron Beard

Jim McGuinn said some words which sum the whole thing up. Something like "Waaow, this is Winter Carnival, this is winter weekend at Maine and its all over, am I right? I mean it is all over, isn't it?" Jim McGuinn is lead singer for The Byrds.

And at that point of the weekend, the concert seemed over. But somehow it wasn't quite. We had laughed with Uncle Dirty and sobered up to his simple message of love. We had sat or stood for twenty minutes of intermission. And now we were suffering through some amateurish attempts at sound by The Byrds.

We had silently patient as they bumbled through the country twang and irritating feedback of Bob Dylan's "You Ain't Going Nowhere." We sat up a little at some good instrumentation in Old Old Blue, but then we eased back on our haunches for the burial of "You All Look Alike." We winced a bit when they jumped on the funeral band wagon with a song patronizing the late John Kennedy, "He was a Friend of Mine."

And there was McGuinn asking if Winter Carnival was all over. But then he was saying something else. About acoustical guitars. And we stole sideway looks at each other to see if anybody else was hoping that maybe the 'new' Byrds would pull a reverse

phoenix and come up sounding like the old Byrds.

McGuinn accompanied the lead guitarist on an intricately picked fiddle song. And we realized that there was some talent on the platform, despite what our intuition had told us before. And so when the four of them went back to electric guitar with the big sound of Wheels on Fire, some of us may have actually been with them.

And they could feel us with them, so they got together themselves and it was a totally changed concert. Winter Carnival had some life breathed into it at last.

The Byrds went back to Bob Dylan and picked up on "It's All Right, Ma, I'm Only Dying." The base player had fun with this one and we could see that he and the drummer were really working. The drummer was playing a good harmonica and this added to the overall sound, lending it enough of Dylan to be credible.

Time was growing short, so they had to get in a plug for their new release, "Jesus Is Just All Right." McGuinn as much as told us that the song was a put-on, that it was a lot of fun, but somehow we missed it and took it for real and many of us clapped in time with the music. But so seriously.

Then the 'new' Byrds let slide a great instrumental called "Nashville

West." And we could see that they were really functioning as a group of musicians now, instead of the separated four who had bored us during the first half of the performance.

Using the instrumentation of this song as a stepping stone, they moved right across to a heavy medley of three old Byrd songs. And we really felt it this time. It wasn't the same "Turn, Turn, Turn." It wasn't the same "Mr. Tambourine Man." It wasn't the same "Eight Miles High." Not the same as we had heard over the top forty stations as high school kids. It had ingredients that were the same, but they were mixed differently, and the result was the only really good sound of the afternoon.

The drummer and base player were left alone in the center of the sound and they toyed with each other, trying to get better and better communication with the music. The throb of the base lulled the drum beat for a time, but then the drum pushed the strings faster. And we felt what rock is about.

It is too bad the Byrds couldn't get together until the end of the concert. It is too bad that with the superabundance of wires and amplifiers and mikes they were not competent enough to avoid distracting feedback.

The CAMPUS makes an effort to publish every letter it receives, though it reserves the right to omit or edit a letter because of length or possible libelous content. Only signed letters will be printed, though writers' names will be withheld upon request. To be assured of publication during a certain week, the letter must be in our office by nine a.m. Tuesday of that week. Address letters to Editor, MAINE CAMPUS, 106 Lord Hall.

## -reader- opinion

### sour notes in the music department

To the Editor:

This past September, as a freshman, I arrived at the University of Maine very enthusiastic about being a music major. Within a few short weeks this enthusiasm was changed to disgust. Why? Because of attitudes and policies held by those in the department, students and faculty alike.

The music department, as all of the departments on campus, expects a lot from the students, but unlike other departments on campus, the music department gives nothing in return. It is expected in the freshman and

sophomore harmony classes that a knowledge of the piano exist, but yet the department does not offer a course which the non-pianist can take, unless the student wants private lessons which cost \$30.00 a semester. It is accepted within the department that a student may major on flute or clarinet, but no qualified teacher is present since the regular professor is on sabbatical for a year. This though is good compared to the area of percussion where no teacher exists at all. A student coming to Maine and expecting to major on percussion

would indeed be in for a shock when he got here and found out he could not.

At the moment, music educators are desperately needed in the state of Maine, but so much emphasis is put on performance by Dr. Godwin, department head, that the education courses are lacking in both quantity and quality. If anyone wanted to perform music, they would go to a music conservatory and not to a state university. In this respect, the University is being irresponsible to the education standards in the state.

The attitudes and arrogance of some of the faculty on the music staff is startling. The constant rivalry among certain professors is comparable to junior high school students fighting over who is to sit at what stand at the annual spring concert. They are concerned only for themselves and are continuously neglecting the needs of their students.

Because of the facts cited above and many others I felt myself forced to leave music, and something which I wanted to be my future. Hopefully something, maybe a miracle, will

occur so that when freshmen enter in September to major in music, they won't be as discouraged as I was.

Susan Kessler

## off-key

Dear Sir:

"The Campus" in the past has shown a strong interest in every action which seemed unjust at U of M.

How about the "easing out" of a popular faculty member in the music department? This needs investigation. Many students are indignant.

J. Russell

## hey diddle diddle who's good at the fiddle

To the Editor:

The present happenings in the sociology department have overshadowed most other events of administrative policy on this campus. However, I feel that there are events and conditions existing in our music department that are of equal importance to the integrity of this institution.

Recently, Mr. Clayton F. Hare, instructor of violin, was dismissed from the music department. It is rumored that Mr. Hare was dismissed because he was incompetent as an instructor. This rumor remains because no formal statement has been released by the department. As to the validity of this rumor, I cannot see how Mr. Hare could be fired on the grounds of incompetency. For as it now stands, there are instructors and professors, who may know much about music, who are extremely poor educators. One might say that they are incompetent as instructors.

As a former music education major I can personally attest to the incompetence within the department. For example, my applied music major instructor was a substitute instructor, replacing the regular who was on sabbatical. He is a member of the music department, but this man knew

nothing about the instrument I played or of the characteristics of the instrument. How could he competently teach an instrument he could not play?

According to the dictates in the music department I was to have a half hour music lesson every week - he gave me only a half hour lesson, and he had the audacity to give me a marginal grade because, as he put it, "I was not practicing enough."

On advise from Dean Fobes I attempted to confront my instructor with the situation. He arrogantly refused to hear me out. I later found out from fellow students that he had been giving private music lessons to other music students who paid him for the use of my time, or to those students who were originally his students. I feel that this total lack for human regard is not proper for a competent instructor.

Other examples of incompetence in the department are the instructors in my theory of music and ear training classes. In these classes a brilliant man instilled a poor teaching and learning environment because of his haughtiness, arrogance, and lack of human regard. Because of his poor attitude towards teaching, an

unhealthy student-professor atmosphere arose.

Incompetence would seem to be a general policy of the department. However, it is not. The concert program, the tremendous progress in the musical organizations are definite examples of the competence of some individuals in the department of music. But these strides are not in the area of music education, rather music performance! Incompetence lies in the departmental policies concerning music education.

Why would the department of music fire one instructor on the basis of incompetence when incompetencies such as I have demonstrated are seemingly sanctioned? I simply cannot believe that Mr. Hare was fired on the grounds of incompetency, but rather that his dismissal was a result of personal views. And I firmly believe that such was the case in the recent sociology haste. For this reason I and several students submitted to the General Student Senate a petition calling for the investigation into the facts surrounding the dismissal of Clayton F. Hare. I sincerely hope that the Senate does not heed the advise of one university trustee and "keep its nose

out of the affair." Not only would such action serve detrimental to the democratic process of petitioning power of a constituency, but would also help alter the heroic efforts of the sociology and music students who are enraged with the actions of their departments.

As a concerned student, interested with the preservation of integrity of this institution, I find myself morally obligated to write this letter. I have enclosed the conclusion to the petition I recently submitted to the Senate. It was originally concerned with the music department, but I think what has happened in the sociology department has made this petition relevant to all of us, no matter what our major might be.

"In a democracy, no man of any station need fear intimidation or suppression from his superiors for the personal views that he may hold. Also, the integrity of any democratic institution can exist only when those entrusted with the power to administer departmental policy are in concord with one another, and maintain integrity within the department among themselves."

Jon Towle  
Corbett Hall

## bad guess

Dear Editor:

When reading newspapers, we often must wonder where and how a certain reporter obtains the given information. In the last issue of the CAMPUS was a picture of a student talking to Trustee Steve Hughes at the recent "tuition-raise" meeting. I was rather surprised to find that this student was "petitioning him to oppose tuition raise" (as quoted from the caption under the picture), because I am the student mentioned and know this to be false. In fact, the whole conversation was as follows:

"Excuse me, could I have your name, please?"

"Yes—Steve Hughes."

My point is not that an ERROR was made; my point is that a GUESS was made (not a very sensible one at

continued on page 8

## king's garbage



by Steve King

Two years ago an excellent actor by the name of George Kennedy won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor in a Paul Newman movie called *Cool Hand Luke* ("What we have here is a failure to communicate."). In an awards system that usually honors bland films (*Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*), bland stars (Barbara Streisand), and bland just about everything, the award to Kennedy was a bright and honest spot—he is a fine and honest actor.

He's in a new film at the Brewer Cinema which goes under the unlikely name of *Tick...Tick...Tick*. It is an entertaining film, and George Kennedy shines.

*Tick...Tick...Tick* is a racial fairy-tale which takes place in a mythical Southern town called Colusa, presumably located in either Mississippi or Alabama, where the newly-registered black population has just elected themselves a black sheriff. The sheriff is played with customary woodenness by Jim Brown, lately of such unlamented films as *100 Rifles* and *Riot*. To be perfectly honest, Brown isn't as bad as he has been at times. Every now and again he even struggles to show emotion.

Frederic March does his customary fine job as the town mayor, a crusty drunkard who patches his prehistoric cigars with Scotch tape and sits in his study with a 30-30, waiting for squirrels to attack his pecan tree.

The story itself revolves around the white townspeople's unwillingness to accept a black man as the law, and around the efforts of

the old sheriff (George Kennedy) to adjust to private life.

The excellent supporting cast includes Robert Duvall as Kennedy's ex-deputy, a gimlet-brained cracker who is determined to be the first white man the new sheriff tries to take in. He begins wearing his pistol around town, and Kennedy ends up taking a walk down to the pool-hall and laying out his old deputy with a pool-cue.

The movie treats some of the problems of white-black relations in the south with clarity and humanity (what do you do when a black man commits rape? What do you do when a white 16-year-old boy gets liquored up and causes a car accident which kills a small girl?), but the ultimate result is just a little too sugary sweet—the Kleegle of the local KKK ends up Changing His Ways and helping Brown and Kennedy turn back an avenging posse of vigilantes, which is determined to free one of Brown's white prisoners.

But the movie is well-written, and there is great fidelity of location and setting. Much of the humor in the movie is warm and moving—and then there is George Kennedy, who is superb.

We have had better movies about the south lately—*The Reivers* and *In The Heat of the Night* are two—but few which are so pleasantly entertaining or so easy to take. *Tick...Tick...Tick* is part of a dying breed—just a plain old good movie. Go see it in Brewer while you've got the chance. There will be another depressing X-rated movie there soon enough so you can soothe your conscience.

# Sociology students move for investigation into firing of p

by David Bright

A hundred angry students, deeply concerned over the firing of two sociology professors, met Monday for an open confrontation with University administrators, and after an hour of loud debate voted to hand the situation over to the General Student Senate's Student-Faculty Relations Committee for a hearing.

The students, most of them sociology majors, had gathered to demand answers as to why assistant professors Mark Stein and Joseph Scimecca were not being re-hired. But they had no hope of getting the answers they wanted, not at that time, as the two people who had the answers, sociology department chairman William Sezak and Arts Dean John Nolde were not present. Tempers rose and more and more students became disenchanted with the things they did uncover about the workings of the university. And somewhere out of the turmoil several pleas for an organized study of the issue made their way through the voices to the podium.

The pleas were battered by arguments that a committee hearing would co-opt the whole issue. It was felt by some the issue would die in committee, leaving the students with no answers and two professors with no jobs. Others argued a committee study would take too long.

Yet when the smoke cleared, it was evident to all the committee hearing would be no whitewash. English professor Carroll Terrell, a member of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, was strong in his promise the students would get the answers they wanted, and get them soon.

Emphasizing the UM trustees had already ruled on the matter, Terrell explained it would take a strong and

accurate committee report to change their minds, or that of anyone in power. He proposed the committee, together with representatives from the Sociology Students' Union, the graduate students in sociology and the student senate (which had begun an investigation not involving the committee) meet in closed session with all the people in question.

The committee would spend two weeks of intensive investigation and issue a report of its findings. The report would be well documented and the evidence submitted to the committee would be made available for public scrutiny.

The Monday meeting was the culmination of several months of events which have split the sociology department from within. Petty politicking had been taking place for quite some time, but when the situation began affecting the academic quality of the department the undergraduate students took it upon themselves to open things up.

Their efforts began with a letter in December to the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, pointing out the problems the students saw and asking for an investigation. For a number of reasons, mainly a restructuring of the committee, that request was never acted upon. The matter sat simmering until students learned Stein and Scimecca would not be re-hired.

At a meeting of the Union on February 9, the students discussed the matter and decided one alternative was to publish a letter in the CAMPUS, informing the university community of the situation. The next week the Union gathered to discuss the first draft of the letter and approve its submission. At that meeting three members of

the sociology department, including chairman Sezak, watched the proceedings.

The letter appeared in the February 19 issue of the CAMPUS. On that same day close to 100 students met in the lounge of West Commons to further discuss the problem. At the meeting were

four had been up for rehiring. Two of these, Donald Tennant and Michael Saleebey, had been re-hired, but had indicated they were leaving the University for other jobs. Another, the only member of the department with a Ph.D in sociology (Bhopinder Bolaria) had been notified he would not be re-hired when his term expired

Sezak, DeWitt, whose contract also is up for renewal in 1971, later indicated he was definite about his future for only another year. Sezak is the only tenured member of the department.

Discussion then centered around the reasons for Stein and Scimecca being fired. The students on the fact

consistent with action other faculty, nan Tennant and Saleebey rightfully determined actuality other reas decision to fire the two. At this point the interrupted by the a anthropology profes



Part of the crowd at the Monday

sociology majors, and a number of sophomores considering the subject as a major.

A student composed fact gathering committee presented their findings to the students. Of the nine members (including Sezak) in the department, the committee reported

in September of 1971. Stein and Scimecca had been fired. Two other professors, Jerry Maneker and James Nolan, were uncertain about what decision they would come to when up for renewal in 1971.

That left only Robert DeWitt, department vice-chairman, and

finding committee said they had been told the pair was fired because they hadn't completed their Ph.D.'s and thus did not meet "the newly advocated qualifications" needed to be a member in the department.

The committee pointed out, however, this policy was not

Emerick and Edward were informed by Peggy Dumais the mee to faculty. Miss Dumais presence of faculty n Monday night r intimidated several w speak.

## Past controversies in Sociology are part of pre

The controversy now showing itself in the department of sociology began several years ago. Some would say it began when Glenn Vernon

became chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology. Others say it started when he left. The arrival of Bhopinder Bolaria is another date many cite. It depends who you talk to.

Bolaria arrived in 1965. Hired by Vernon, he was one of five doctorates in the department (Emerick, Ives, Sezak, Bolaria and Vernon). He recalls with some displeasure the experience of being looked at in terms of "cultural conflicts" before being hired. He feels there was some reluctance to hire him because of his nationality (he was born in India).

His first run in with Vernon was his refusal to use Vernon's textbook

for Sy 3 and 4, the introductory sociology courses. Many students of that time will recall the book, HUMAN INTERACTION, as not the most lively reading they've encountered in college. Largely an outline of Vernon's conception of an introductory course, it wasn't the most popular.

Bolaria, as he himself recalls, was always interested in the department and would often question things he

felt could be improved. Two years ago he wrote to Franklin Eggert, Dean of the Graduate School, about needed improvements in the graduate programs. At that time he pointed out the lack of depth in the department and suggested the grad school should study the matter. It would be no surprise to anyone familiar with the situation to learn Vernon had no plans to rehire Bolaria and give him tenure.

In the Fall of 1968, the Department split, forming a separate department of anthropology. Vernon left and Sezak was named acting chairman of sociology. Emerick was promoted to chairman of anthropology. As the move was made in the middle of the budget biennium, the two departments had to split the budget money. Until just recently they shared the same secretary. Other matters, such as supplies, travel money and project allotments were worked out between the two department heads.

A search committee was formed to pick a permanent department head for sociology. Sezak, Nolde, Emerick and Saleebey were among the committee members.

By the fall of 1969, no chairman had yet been found. Things were not going to smoothly in the department, yet for the most part things were peaceful until it was learned Sezak was planning not to rehire Bolaria at the end of his term in 1971.

Bolaria claimed Sezak had verbally promised him tenure at a faculty meeting in the spring of 1969. DeWitt, Maneker and Nolan supported Bolaria in this and all four, in a seven part memo dated 11/3/69, said they would sign a notarized statement to that effect.

Sezak claims, however, he told Bolaria at the meeting in question he would consider Bolaria's tenure, not promise it. He recently emphasized this, saying a chairman can't promise promotion to a faculty member anyway.

Several days before, Bolaria had submitted his resignation "under protest and pressure" to Nolde, saying he found the reasons he was not being rehired "intangible and somewhat dubious and contestable personal reasons." Nolde acknowledged Bolaria's letter on November 3.

After he resigned, Bolaria called on UMO President Winthrop Libby. Libby listened to Bolaria's case and informed him of the Faculty Relations Review Board, which would hear an appeal on his case. Previously unaware of the board,

Bolaria appealed to i

12 he sent a letter withdrawing his resign

The next day, S Bolaria his formal n not be rehired in 1 day Nolde acce withdrawal of his added in light of Bolaria would not be

That same day, sociology faculty call the purpose of votin in Sezak's handling Tennant boycotted Saleebey attended from voting, sayin personal experiences vote, but admitted unaware of pro department members

The motion said S to follow the Advice Advisory Committee matters," had misrepresented issues both the University a Arts and Sciences to the Department of lacked "administr evidenced in his failu promote resourses professional activit department."

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It concluded, "Wh Sezak. . . Has professional sociolo and knowledge. Th crucial weakness a doubts in his ability professional con performance of hi Resolved: The Committee recomm William Sezak resig from the position of of the Department soon as practic considered as a permanent chairma

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### The Department of Sociology a biography

**BOLARIA, BHOPINDER** (1965) B.A. in political science and economics, Punjab University, India, 1955; M.A. in sociology, Kansas State University, 1961; Ph.D. in sociology, Washington State University, 1967. Assistant professor sociology.

**DEWITT, ROBERT L.** (1968) B.A. in psychology, University of New Brunswick, 1960; M.A. in sociology, University of New Brunswick, 1965. Assistant professor of sociology and department vice-chairman.

**MANEKER, JERRY SAM** (1968) B.A. in sociology, Adelphi, 1963; M.A. in sociology, New York University, 1966. Assistant professor of sociology.

**NOLAN, JAMES A.** (1968) B.A. Dartmouth College, 1961. Assistant professor of sociology.

**SALEEBEY, MICHAEL D.** (1967) B.A. social science, University of California at Santa Barbara, 1958; Master of Social Welfare in social work, UCLA, 1960. Assistant professor of sociology.

**SCIMECCA, JOSEPH A.** (1969) B.A. in political science, Hunter College, 1961; M.A. in sociology, NYU, 1965. Assistant professor of sociology.

**SEZAK, WILLIAM** (1946-48) (1949) B.S. in ed., BU, 1938; Master of Education, Maine, 1946; Doctor of Education, Columbia University Teachers' College, 1956. Professor of sociology and chairman of department.

**STEIN, MARK S.** (1969) B.A. in social science, Michigan State University, 1963; M.A. in sociology, 1968. Assistant professor in sociology.

**TENNANT, DONALD A.** (1967) B.A. in sociology, Kansas State University, 1962; M.A. in sociology, Kansas State University, 1963. Assistant professor of sociology.

The years in parenthesis indicate year of initial appointment. The office of Institutional Research reports every professor but Bolaria and Sezak have a doctorate in progress. A survey of these in question indicate all plan to have their thesis finished by the end of the year. Some hope for the degree before that time. No one could specify exactly when he would complete his studies.

DeWitt is working on a doctorate at the University of Toronto, Maneker at NYU, Nolan at Washington State University, Saleebey hopes for a Doctorate of Social Welfare (the rest are in sociology) from Berkley, Scimecca is working at NYU, Stein at Syracuse and Tennant at Washington State University.

## ... firing of professors

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consistent with action taken with other faculty, namely Bolaria, Tennant and Saleebey. The group rightfully determined there were in actuality other reasons for the decision to fire the two.

At this point the session was interrupted by the arrival of two anthropology professors, Richard

Ives and Emerick both spoke for only several seconds. Each one told the students his office was always open, and he had documents which would provide a view of the situation the students had not seen. Emerick added he had information which hadn't been brought to the surface as yet, and both professors left leaving behind them an atmosphere of shady dealings, somewhere, waiting to be uncovered. An impression existed that Stein and Scimecca had something to hide which was best left uncovered.

But Ives and Emerick left the students' minds unchanged. The meeting approved a petition which it agreed to circulate until February 27, at which time it would submit it to the administration. The petition read:

"After an investigation by a committee approved by the Sociology Student Union, the decision has been reached such that the dismissal of Mr. Joseph Scimecca and Mr. Mark Stein was not in the best interest of the students. We the undersigned advocate the reinstatement of these individuals."

Passing the petition, however, did not solve the student's problems. The internal struggles in the department still existed, signs of a power struggle were still evident and students were still faced with a department which Dean Nolde was alleged to have called "the step child of Arts & Sciences."

And the problem was very real. Sophomores, especially, were undecided. One student expressed the problem for many when she said, "My time is running out." She was one of many planning to declare sociology as a major. Deadlines for submissions to the spring time



Student Senate president Cowan and member of Relations Committee confer with professors Scimecca and Stein.

catalog were less than a week away. The department, not knowing how many teachers it would have, would only be guessing when it offered course content and times.

The only answer was to confront the decision makers, get the answers and settle the questions once and for all. The meeting of February 23 was scheduled, with notice that the entire sociology faculty, Dean Nolde, Vice President for Academic Affairs James Clark, President Libby, Ives and Emerick would be invited. Until then as many students as possible were urged to see Libby, Clark, Sezak, Ives and Emerick.

The Monday meeting began in a tense, packed West Commons

lounge. The absence of Dean Nolde, away on a vacation he had planned some months ago, and chairman Sezak, just a week out of the hospital after a kidney operation, meant the answers students wanted weren't going to come. Coupled with that was the fact no light could be shed on the mysteries Ives and Emerick had weaved the Thursday before, for neither of them were present either, each having sent a letter to the SSU explaining prior commitments.

The only light that could be shed on their claims was a letter they had published February 20. It was a letter they had sent to Nolde on December 15, 1969 in response to a vote of no-confidence in Sezak as sociology chairman which seven of the sociology faculty had voted on 6-0-1. The letter contained a six point rebuttal of the no-confidence vote from personal experiences of the faculty signing the letter. No mention was made of any other faculty, it dealt specifically with Sezak's abilities as department chairman.

The letter was signed by Ives, Emerick and James Acheson, assistant professor of anthropology. Acheson attended the Monday meeting, as did Associate Arts Dean Edward Reid, Clark, Ronald Banks, assistant to UMO President Winthrop Libby and seven members of the sociology faculty (all but Bolaria).

The meeting had no sooner started when Acheson, in response to a student comment that everything had to be known about the case, insisted this would mean the opening of faculty files, therefore destroying their confidentiality.

Again an air of mystery filtered

down over the group. People began mumbling to themselves, asking just what was this information Ives, Emerick and Acheson had. To date no one knows and Scimecca, fed up with clouds being draped over his reputation, told the group "you can open my files, I have absolutely nothing to hide." The applause was thundering, as it was when Scimecca said he was tired of "ghosto tactics" of insinuating something had about a person and refusing to reveal it under the guise of protecting the person.

"I don't want to be protected," he insisted. Senate president Stan Cowan said he felt Nolde made a mistake when he named Sezak department head. Cowan added there were political implications to the hiring and firing of the sociology faculty that Nolde couldn't deny.

Reid, stuck trying to give answers he didn't have, was the first to urge a Student-Faculty Relations Committee hearing, and after more debate it was agreed the absence of Nolde and Sezak made this the only alternative. Hence the students are now awaiting the outcome of that hearing.

The Student Faculty Relations Committee is planning a special meeting when interested students can submit questions they'd like asked to the committee. The submissions will be made an official part of the proceedings, thus guaranteeing the answers will be forthcoming.

photos by ken wieder



Part of the crowd at the Monday meeting.

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Emerick and Edward Ives. The pair were informed by SSU chairman Peggy Dumais the meeting was closed to faculty. Miss Dumais explained the presence of faculty members at the Monday night meeting had intimidated several who wanted to speak.

## ... part of present problem

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Bolaria appealed to it. On November 12 he sent a letter to Nolde withdrawing his resignation.

The next day, Sezak mailed to Bolaria his formal notice he would not be rehired in 1971. That same day Nolde accepted Bolaria's withdrawal of his resignation but added in light of Sezak's letter, Bolaria would not be rehired.

That same day, seven of the sociology faculty called a meeting for the purpose of voting no-confidence in Sezak's handling of his job. Tennant boycotted the meeting, Saleebey attended but abstained from voting, saying he had no personal experiences to justify the vote, but admitted he might be unaware of problems other department members had had.

The motion said Sezak had "failed to follow the advice of the Policy Advisory Committee in departmental matters," had "continuously misrepresented issues and policies of both the University and the College of Arts and Sciences to the members of the Department of Sociology" and lacked "administrative ability, evidenced in his failure to supply and promote resources necessary for professional activities within the department."

The faculty motion also pointed out the staff felt Sezak lacked "confidence of the faculty of the Department of Sociology in his leadership abilities," and "rapport with a substantial number of the faculty of the department."

It concluded, "Whereas Mr. William Sezak... Has questionable professional sociological credentials and knowledge. This we feel is a crucial weakness and causes serious doubts in his ability to evaluate the professional competence and performance of his faculty. Be It Resolved: The Policy Advisory Committee recommends that Mr. William Sezak resign or be removed from the position of Acting Chairman of the Department of Sociology as soon as practical and not be considered as a candidate for permanent chairman."

Six days later, the 15 full time

graduate students in the department met and voted 31-2 a vote of no-confidence in Sezak as acting chairman.

The chairman search committee had still not found a candidate for Sezak's job, and at the recommendation of Nolde chose to appoint Sezak full time chairman until 1971. The measure was approved in December and passed by the trustees at their next meeting.

The decision caused a turmoil in the department. Shortly afterwards, Stein and Scimecca were notified they would not be rehired. The other two faculty up for reappointment, Saleebey and Tennant, both of whom had not signed the no-confidence vote were rehired.

Sezak's explanation for his choice was he was attempting to upgrade the department, and Stein and Scimecca were not close enough to obtaining Ph.D.s. Students supporting the two

argue they are as close to doctorates as any others in the department. But Sezak says he was not kept informed of their progress as he was of Tennant's and Saleebey's.

Yet he admits the dissent raised in the department by Stein and Scimecca played a part in his decision, accusing them of actions meant to tear down, undermine and harass the department.

Scimecca and Stein say they have tried legitimate channels to enact change in the department. And Scimecca adds if harassment is challenging the status quo, certainly he has been a harassment. Both of them answer charges leveled by Sezak as well as Nolde that the faculty are manipulating the students with a pert reply. They consider it an insult both to them and to the students. And Sociology Student Union chairman Peggy Dumais points out faculty have had no say in recent student activities to get Stein and Scimecca reinstated.

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# —reader opinion— students should pay the cost

continued from page 5

that, since the voting was over at the time and why would I be requesting such after the voting had already taken place?) The consequences of THIS mistake are practically non-existent; but if the CAMPUS reporters are willing to make guesses on events of this sort, aren't they just as likely to do the same for other,

more important things? I just can't help wondering where and how certain reporters obtain their information!

Bonnie Hardy

Editor's note: The fault is not with the photographer nor the reporter,

but the editor who selected the picture from many and wrote what he considered an appropriate cutline. This however, is no excuse as anyone in journalism should never assume anything. Rest assured, however, that the CAMPUS staff knows when one can afford to break that rule and when it can't.

To the Editor:

I read with interest the editorial concerning the tuition raise and I would like to voice a somewhat different opinion.

Let me state at the outset of this letter that the rise in tuition does not make me happy. I realize many of my fellow students will be forced to leave Maine and seek their education elsewhere. I hope they will do so only after exhausting every effort to secure some financial aid. I feel that the

student is the primary beneficiary of his education. If he doesn't believe this, why is he in school? If you think of your college tuition as an investment in the future, it seems very small indeed. Yet, for this investment the student at the University of Maine is receiving an education comparable to that which can be had at schools whose tuitions are upwards of \$3,000. According to the editorial,

continued on page 9



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# —reader opinion—

*continued from page 8*

Chancellor McNeil has promised \$100,000 in new scholarship money. This, coupled with the already large funds available to us, (much of the money coming from the large companies mentioned) should, and will be, more than ample to help those who seek out and deserve the money. Any person not able to afford an education is given every opportunity to find either scholarships, loans, or a job somewhere on campus, all he need do is prove his need.

The editorial goes on to say Maine should have a larger corporate income tax. It names some large companies which, it implies, "have all the money." One should however stop and consider that these are not the only businesses which would pay the tax increase. Small merchants, operators of specialty shops, etc. would be hit much harder by a corporate tax increase. Even if there is a tax increase, the companies which were mentioned would not pay this tax from their great hoards of money. They would simply raise their prices to cover the expense. Thus the people of Maine, already overburdened with taxes and the cost of living, would end up paying the expense and if they ask why, they get an answer of "We have to raise prices to cover the cost of this new tax so the G.D. lazy kids can loaf around and get into trouble up at the university." This kind of propaganda we can do without!

Thus, in order to keep the high standard of education we are receiving, somebody must pay the costs. For the first time in many years the students are being asked to give a little more. I hope that when the initial shock is over the students will realize someone must pay the costs. Since we reap more from our education than anyone else, I think it's time we took a little bigger share of the expense.

Richard Darling  
432 Gannett Hall

# —up the down staircase—

To the Editor:

The other night some friends and I blew some grass. While under the influence we came to a very profound conclusion. The trouble with the world is that it lacks humor. You might think this to be rather removed from you, but take a closer look.

It seems there's a lack of humor when legislators and administrators allow the abortion that we as students are going to pay for. I say "up yours" to these people. And "up yours" to a student senate that allows itself to be swept along by such a swindle when something might have been done a year ago to insure against it. Where's all the honest student leadership now? There's a lack of humor when a department stands behind a teacher who kicks a student out for being three minutes late for his class. Perhaps this instructor needs a kick in his intellectual ass. I say "up yours" to such a department.

I say "up yours" to an A&S instructor who proposes allowing one or two of the highest ranking A&S students to sit in on the faculty meetings. Where are all those ideal student advisory committees now? Start asking some real and embarrassing questions, advisors.

And another "up yours" to a school that won't allow student teachers with long hair and beards. I don't know what Steve King thinks about this, but to me it is against the principles we're supposed to believe in. And while we're on the principles Fick, "up yours" Mr. Letterwriter. The idea that a person must think within a certain range or be outlawed and banished (take note radicals, effete intellectuals, etc.) makes me puke.

And what about that squishy beast with the coke-filled gut and the peanut-butter and jelly filled backbone? For those of you who aren't with it, this beast is commonly called a "silent majority." "Up yours" to this group that allows Tricky Dicky and his chorus girls to brainwash them. You may as well flush your head in a toilet.

Let's get with it, U of M students. Let's laugh our guts out for a while. Inject a little humor into the old place and see what happens.

# —your king....

Your Kingship:

I write this witty in referee to your vomit of February 19, 1970. In your tory articulateness you manure a band of six drunken blind men with leprosy and jumble trot. Although three of these I know have leprosy, they by no beans, neither do they rot. I am convince now that all the everdense is in that you, my dear wart, weret butter a witless to a rare caper of "laughter on stage." Used to the Mock Turtle Sorises of such impostulant bands as "Heavy Jimmy Zeppelin" and the impeccable patter of "Freedman Stump" yu obviously have forgetty that beetles were once grubs and Gods were once Beatles. I am thoroughly Jew gassed (print that in your margarine) that one so constipatedly past proud a s u was knot ometely delicatessened by this groups impregnant renditions of such all time favors as "Johnny B. Goode," "Ronny B. Better," and "Cottonswabs." It greases my harp to see that u failed to shale the botony of the spontanariy. I hope your never pope. I like them and that is enough. This weekarm the "21" they ark at ATO, still rock and stomping doing their intimation of 12 bald spastics with cadillacs (the horns are extra). I tell you this in all conference and refrain.

Yours foolishly,  
Paul Geores

P.S. Forgriff me Engreech for I ham but Irish.  
PPS. They are 5 in number, only 5, and I just love 'em. (5)

Name withheld by request

# —nighttime— NOBS—

To the Editor:

I read the February 5 CAMPUS article by Roy Krantz concerning the opening (at last) of the OBS.

Sure, it's great to have someplace nearby to go for a cup of coffee, but of what value is the place if it closes at 5 p.m.?? We students live here 24 hours a day, many more hours than the 9 to 5 employees who are now being catered to by Fernald.

Somehow, that cup of coffee in the beautiful new surroundings of the OBS would taste much better around 10 p.m.

Ellen McAbery  
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# —parietals hearing—

Dear Editor:

Due to the many expressions of dissatisfaction with the existing policy of parietal hours, the Advisory Committee on Student Affairs has requested that a study committee thoroughly and objectively evaluate the situation.

The Parietal Hours Study Committee needs as much information as possible concerning the attitudes, opinions, problems, advantages, and disadvantages relative to parietal hours. The Committee will hold an open hearing for this purpose on Sunday, March 1, in the Bangor Room in the Memorial Union. The hearing will start at 2:00 p.m. and continue as long as necessary to give all interested parties a chance to speak.

The Committee is asking that various student groups discuss the matter of parietal hours and send at least two representatives to the hearing to present the views of the group. Would you please bring this matter to the attention of your group and designate representatives to attend the hearing. It would be helpful to the Committee to receive a written summary of the points which your group discusses.

Roger B. Frey  
Chairman

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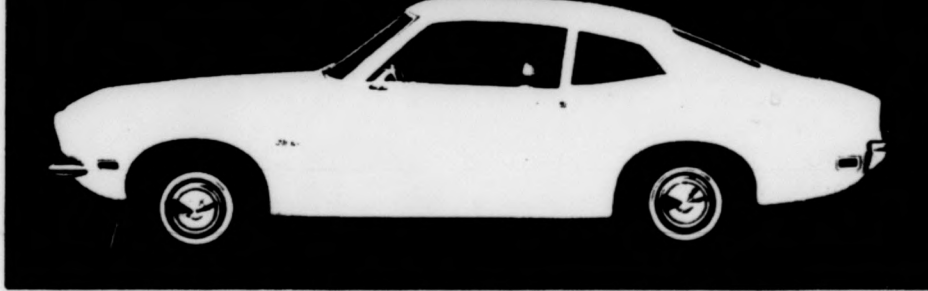
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# Calendar

## Sunday, March 1

Horror film "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," 100 Forestry Bldg., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., free.  
 Opening of Student Art Show, 2-4 p.m., Union. Refreshments in Coe Lounge.  
 Film Classics, Simon of the Desert, 100 Forestry Bldg., 8 p.m.  
 Lord Hall Concert, Eugene Davis, baritone, and Roger Hill, pianist, 3 p.m.

## Monday, March 2

Advance ticket sales for Marshall Dodge "Three Faces of Maine" (March 6), booth by Den, mornings all week, 50 cents.

## Tuesday, March 3

Poetry Hour, Bertolt Brecht read by Arnold Colbath, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.  
 The Little Theatre will present a play at the Coffeehouse, 8:15 p.m.  
 UM Horseman's Club, Pete Palmer showing films of National Arabian Horse Show, 140 Little Hall, 6:30 p.m.

## Wednesday, March 4

Open meeting of Coffeehouse planning committee, 6:30 p.m.  
 A symposium considering "Religion; a Creation of Maine," Coffeehouse, 8:30 p.m.

## Thursday, March 5

MUAB General Meeting, MUAB office, 6:30 p.m.

## Thursday, Feb. 26

Visiting Scholar Julian N. Hartt will speak on "The Environmental Crisis in America: A Study of Failure in Traditional Religion," Hauck Aud., 8 p.m. Coffee, reception for Professor Hartt, 9:30-10:30 p.m., North Lown Room.  
 Coffeehouse open, 8-11 p.m., for cards, conversation and study.

## Friday, Feb. 27

Concert Series, Eugene List, pianist, Mem. Gym, 8:15 p.m.  
 MUAB movie, "Isadors," Hauck Aud., 7 & 9:30 p.m., 50 cents.  
 Dian McPherson and Diamond Liz in concert at the Coffeehouse, open 8 p.m. - 1 a.m., concert at 9:30 p.m., free.

## Saturday, Feb. 28

MUAB movie, "Sand Pebbles," Hauck Aud., 6:30 & 9:30 p.m., 50 cents.  
 Mike Lewis, UMO art dept., will show and discuss his own films at the Coffeehouse, open from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

# banana boat



by Linda White

## Gorham OBSERVER expands

Gorham---The Gorham State College OBSERVER has become a weekly newspaper published and distributed every Friday at 3 p.m.

The crucial aspects in the change to a weekly paper were equipment, personnel and money. All three have been substantially met to begin weekly publication.

## Colby increases student role

Waterville---A governmental policy giving students greater participation in college affairs has been approved by the Colby College Board of Trustees.

The changes include addition of two students, without voting privileges, to the board of trustees.

However, the students will be given voting rights on trustee committees.

Students will also be allowed to participate in the planning and evaluation of courses. The Trustees also created a post of ombudsman to hear student complaints.

## Art at Gorham

Gorham---An exhibition of oil and acrylic paintings, water colors and prints by Robert Qualters is the February Show in Gorham State College's Art Gallery. The show will continue until March 3.

The selection is of pessimistic realism, depicting not beauty but a more morose aspect of realism. A very noticeable quality, present in every one of Qualters' subjects, is a look of dejection or at least very sad boredom.

## Nature talk

Colby---Ian McHarg, author of the ecological planning book, "Design With Nature" and narrator of the television program "Multiply and Subdue the Earth" will speak in Runnals Union of Colby College in Waterville at 7:30 p.m. March 19. At Colby, McHarg will inaugurate a newly endowed lectureship, the Clara M. Southworth Lecture.

McHarg, eminent regional planner, landscape architect, writer and teacher, will speak about "Design With Nature."

## From the advice column

Rochester--- Nazareth College "Gleamer,"

Dear Inez,

Here is my problem. I am a freshman here at Nazareth College. That is not all; I have had practically no experience dating because in high school I was not very popular and never had much interest in boys until recently.

Last week a very suave young man from St. John Fisher took me out to the movies. Afterwards he suggested we go to his apartment so he could show me his biology experiment. Now that I am experienced should I continue dating him?

Guinea Pig

Dear Guinea Pig,

No, definitely not. I'm afraid a lot of these young men are like today's modern cleaners. They work fast and leave no ring.

# ...from the senate floor

by Stan Cowan

A week ago Tuesday, at the 165th Session of the General Student Senate, sixty-one Senators voted unanimously to support a move calling for a campus-wide referendum on the calendar question. It is extremely important that we know how students feel about the various plans which have recently been proposed by the Calendar Committee.

This particular committee has been studying the calendar problem for over two years. Numerous proposals have been discussed; late and early start concepts and the quarterly and tri-semester systems to name just a few. Just by changing starting and closing dates of vacation, the committee has had to review dozens of types of calendars. At one point, out of frustration, committee members even considered moving Christmas.

We realize that it is virtually impossible to come up with a calendar which will please everyone. There seems to be widespread student and faculty discontent with the calendar we now have. It is not liked because

people don't like being in school until June, vacations are spaced wrongly, final exam periods are too short, semesters are too long, etc.

So, now we have three plans to consider. What we have right now, Plan 1 (which isn't much different), and Plan 2. Personally, I favor Plan 2, but with some reservations. The first calendar is structured in much the same way as the one we have now. It leaves little time for independent study, and there still is a "lame duck" period between the end of Christmas vacation and the beginning of fall finals. It's just been lengthened a week, that's all.

I have no intention of dwelling upon the advantages and disadvantages of these calendars as I am sure that most of you have had the opportunity to consider them. But I do want to comment on the second plan.

Starting classes on August 30th really bothers me. Like many students, my summer job is on the coast, and I almost have to stay

through Labor Day as my employer requires this in his contract.

On the other hand, by starting classes on August 30th, we can get our final exams out of the way before Christmas, and at mid-year, we could have a four or five week vacation, and/or a three-week intercession between Jan. 3 and Jan. 22. Furthermore, everyone would be out of school in the spring by May 29th.

Nevertheless, the real problem still remains: how about all those students who have summer jobs which last into September? I suppose, if I were going to be here in the fall of 1971, I would simply take the first week of school off and return Tuesday, September 7, after Labor Day. I have found by experience that very little is ever lost when one cuts the first week of classes, and it should be quite obvious that, if nothing else, a great deal can be gained by finishing the fall semester before Christmas vacation.

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## NOTICE

UM and the Maine Employment Security Commission are jointly sponsoring a three-day symposium on Maine future: promise, challenge, opportunity. The discussions and speech are scheduled as follows:

Monday, March 2 at 8 p.m., Hauck Auditorium, John Cole, editor of the MAINE TIMES, will talk about what the future of Maine can be.

Tuesday, March 3, at 8 p.m., Hauck Auditorium. A panel will examine the challenge of realizing Maine's potential, emphasizing what young, "unestablished" people can do.

Wednesday, March 4, at 4:15 and 7:30 p.m. (places to be announced). Small-group discussions on job areas will be led by people around the state who know the immediate and future needs of a wide variety of employers.

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There are 95 foreign students attending UMO this semester. Twenty-nine of these students are from Canada, 36 from Asia, 9 from Africa, 8 from South America, 7 from Central America and 6 from Europe.

## Ex-UMO student wins at Daytona

Pete Hamilton, a former engineering student at the University of Maine, drove his Plymouth Superbird to victory in the Daytona 500 stockcar race Feb. 22.

Hamilton, the son of a retired Northeastern University Professor, had never finished higher than fifth in a Grand National race. The 28-year-old bachelor collected \$46,400 for the Daytona win. His largest previous payday was \$3,225 for a fifth in the Atlanta 500.

The ex-UMer led for only 13 of the 200 laps. He led for the last nine trips around the track, holding off the charge of David Pearson's Ford. Pearson is the Grand National champion of 1968 and 1969.

Hamilton is racing under the colors of Richard and Lee Petty. He was a grand touring standout on the NASCAR circuit in 1969 with 12 wins in 26 events.

Pre-race favorites, Cale Yarborough, Richard Petty and A.J. Foyt, fell victim to engine trouble and dropped into the pits for the afternoon.

Caution flags were out for much of the race, resulting in lower speeds. Hamilton averaged 149.601 miles per hour.

## Skiers schuss

Maine finished eighth with 326.3 points in the FISA Division I meet at Williamstown Mass. Feb. 20-21. The first eight finishers attained Division I status. The first five teams and individuals will advance to the Mar. 5-7 NCAA championships at Cannon Mt., N.H.

Having gained Division I status, the ski Bears will be trying to capture the Maine State Title Feb. 27-28 at Bates.

Sophomore John LeBrun was the outstanding Bear with a third in the Ski Meister (combined score in alpine, slalom, jumping and cross-country).

Summary:

Dartmouth	386.6
Middlebury	385.0
New Hampshire	367.8
Vermont	362.2
St. Lawrence	358.3

## Cheeze Blintzes melt faculty

by Russ Van Arsdale

The WMEB-FM basketball team, proving actions speak louder than words, defeated the Speech Dept.'s finest 54-47 in their Feb. 21 basketball game.

It was anything but tight (some wondered about a few of the players) as the staff team jumped to an early 10-2 lead. The faculty showed their stuff, however, and with the aid of crack refereeing by Steve Gould, former campus security chief, and Bill Philie, a Ph.D. candidate in history, hung in there until the final buzzer.

A protest from the staff about the alleged drowsiness of Philie was prompted by the paucity of fouls called (only two were called in the game, one a technical on the protestor).

It was all in fun, though, and the \$30 in donations will be used for radios for the Health Center, according to WMEB-FM station manager William Devine.

A locker room challenge to a rematch in softball sometime this spring was accepted by the faculty, several of whom were later seen buying liniment and buttermilk by the gallon.

# campus sports

## Circus flies again

by Gary Growe

A last second basket by Nick Susi gave Maine a 70-69 win over Bowdoin. The Feb. 18 win at Brunswick lifted Maine to 5-14 on the season and 3-1 in State Series play.

The Bears led throughout the contest until Bowdoin's Theroux knotted the score at 57-57 with 6:56 to go. The Polar Bears' momentum carried them to a four point edge. Craig Randall and Bruce Stinson of UM rallied the Bears to 68-67 margin with 1:05 on the clock. UM's Mike Hanson and Bowdoin's Chip Miller swapped baskets.

Ball-hawking Steve Theroux put Bowdoin ahead, 69-68, on a break-away basket with 19 seconds left.

The Orono Flying Circus then proceeded to pull off one of its most exciting acts of the season. Captain Marshall Todd put up a shot that swirled in and out. With one tick left, Nick Susi grabbed the rebound and banked home his shot. A fine "show time" finish for the OFC.

Susi, a 6'5" soph, wound up with a notable effort. He had a game-high 31 points and 18 rebounds to lead that department. No other Bear ended in double figures.

Chip Miller and Clark Young paced Bowdoin, 5-10 on the season and 1-3 in SS, with 21 and 16 points, respectively.

Maine had little time to savor the victory. Streaking Massachusetts spoiled Winter Carnival with a 84-66 victory over the Bears Feb. 21 at Orono. The Redmen, taking their seventh in a row, are 11-5 on the year and 6-2 in the Yankee Conference.

Both clubs displayed mediocre shooting from the floor. UMass hit 38 percent, UM connected on only 33 percent. The difference came at the foul line. Massachusetts went to the line 42 times in the foul-marred game and hit 34. Maine was 14 of 24 from the stripe.

UM was unable to do damage inside against the taller visitors. Unable to mount a middle-distance attack, Maine frequently had to settle for only one shot at the basket.

Julius Erving, UMass, displayed his scoring and rebounding talents by securing top honors in both categories. He was held to four points in the second half but finished with 22 for the game as well as 28 rebounds, his season high.

Left guard Ray Ellerbrook added 21 points, including 9 of 11 from the foul line.

Maine dropped behind, 17-4, after the opening five minutes. They suffered through a scoreless drought, a season-long affliction, and were down 42-18 with four minutes left in the half. The Bears closed to within 17 at 48-31 at halftime.

Despite the loss of 6'7" Ken Mathias and 6'6" Dick Samuelson via fouls, the Redmen were never seriously challenged in the second half.

Top hand for Maine was Nick Susi with 14 points. The only other Bears in double figures were forwards Bob Chandler, 11, and Bill Haynes, 10.

The loss pushed Maine down to 5-15 and 1-8 in the YC.

Maine will travel to Amherst, Mass. Feb. 28 for a return bout with UMass.

## SCOREBOARD

Massachusetts (84)				Maine (66)			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Erving	5	12	22	Randall	1	2	4
Chapman	0	0	0	Johnson	3	2	8
Mathews	4	4	12	Susi	5	4	14
Ellerbrook	6	9	21	Todd	2	0	4
Betancourt	2	2	6	Hanson	1	0	2
Samuelson	1	0	2	Bessey	2	0	4
Gallagher	2	7	11	Mayo	1	0	2
Pagliari	3	0	6	Stinson	1	1	3
Coffin	1	0	2	Sterling	2	0	4
Kosgen	1	0	2	Haynes	4	2	10
	50	34	84	Chandler	4	3	11
					52	14	66

## UCONN cops YC, Gilton UM victor

by Gary Growe

Despite a record setting long jump by Maurice Gilton of Maine, the Bears could only manage a tie for fifth place in the Yankee Conference Indoor Track Championship. The crown was won by Connecticut with 59 points. Massachusetts followed with 54 points.

Gilton's leap of 23 ft. 3 3/4 in. broke the existing YC record of 22 ft. 10 1/2 in.; Gilton, from the Bahamas, was declared eligible for the meet as a result of credits obtained while in the Bahamas. Gilton had been performing for the frosh track team until he attained sophomore status.

Connecticut established two Yankee Conference indoor meet records in route to the Indoor Title. Craig Connor put the shot 52 ft. 2 3/4 in. to erase the old mark of 50 ft. 10 1/2 in. UConn's Wyne Findeisen won the pole vault with a record 15 ft. 1/4 in. The previous high was 14 ft. 3/4 in.

Other standards that were set at

Durham, N.H. Feb. 21 include: Jeff Bannister of N.H. clipped two-tenths of a second off the old record with a time of 1:12.4. Ron Wane of UMass lowered the two-mile record from 9:07.9 to 9:07.1.

Best finishers for the Bears were Harry Miller and Gerry Stelmok who placed third and fifth, respectively, in the 600. Bill Moulton took fifth in the shot put.

UM tracksteers will be host to New Hampshire Mar. 4.

Yankee Conference Summary:

600: Bannister (NH) T-1:12.4
1000: Flannagan (C) T-2:12.1
1 Mile: McCall (C) T-4:17.2
Two Mile: Wane (Mass) T-9:07.1
60-yd. Hurdles: Wilkins (RI) T-7.5
60-yd Dash: Marbel (Mass) T-6.5
1 Mile Relay: Rhode Island T-
Shot Put: Conner (C) D-52 ft. 2 3/4 in.
Long Jump: Carpenter (Mass) H-4 ft. 4 in.
35-lb. wg.: Palowada (C) D-69 ft. 4 in.
Pole Vault: Findeisen (C) H-15 ft. 7 in.

### NOTICES

Friday, Feb. 27, is the last day for any organization, sorority or fraternity to pay the \$15 fee for inclusion in the 1970 PRISM, 205 Lord Hall, all afternoon.

On March 20, the 20th Maine will present its annual ball, open to members of the ROTC and their guests. Music by the 18th Army Dance Band, Lengyl Gym, 9 p.m. For further information or tickets contact any member of the 20th Maine or ROTC.

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