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Maine Campus October 01 1971

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus



The student newspaper of the University of Maine at Orono

Vol. LXXV, No. 2

Orono, Maine

Oct. 1, 1971

Student voting in Orono: it's just about impossible

A UMO student living in Orono, unlike one attending the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, still cannot vote in the town's elections unless he can prove he will have a job in the state after graduation.

The controversy arises from the Maine law under Title 21 of the state statutes which says that "A student may not establish a voting residence by attending an educational institution."

In Massachusetts, Attorney General Robert H. Quinn ruled in July that college students for the first time could register to vote in all elections in the towns where they attend school, instead of where their families live.

To deny them this right, said Quinn, would violate the students' "fundamental constitutional guarantee to exercise their voting franchise."

Maine Attorney General James S. Erwin, in an advisory opinion, left the final decision as to a person's intention to reside in the state permanently to the

local voter registration board.

"The local boards must be satisfied in each individual case that the totality of circumstances indicates a good faith intent to reside indefinitely in the state of Maine," Erwin said.

In Orono, the law has been interpreted to mean students must prove employment after graduation.

Mrs. Rita Fortier, chairman of the Orono board of registration, says that the law is explicit enough to bar all applicants except those with proof of future employment in Maine. Only a few seniors who found jobs last year have registered, she said, and no one has registered in the Orono office so far this fall.

Secretary of State Joseph Edgar said that anytime his office is questioned by local authorities about student voting matters, he advises them with a standard answer: "Maine's constitution says that nobody is

entitled to a voting residency if he is in a college community exclusively for the purpose of attending school."

Registering in the town of Old Town isn't as difficult as it is in Orono.

"Quite a few students have registered to vote here," said Brian Ross, chairman of the board of registration.

"No students attending the university are supposed to vote here," said Ross, "but they come into Maine and they go to school and live in trailer parks. Most of them are married couples and they work here in the summer, so they claim residency and you can't stop them. If they've lived here for six months, they're entitled to register. They all say they intend to make Maine their permanent home."

According to Mrs. Teresa Brennan, chairman of the city's board of registration, any student living in Bangor can vote as long as he has lived in Maine for six months and in Bangor for three months.

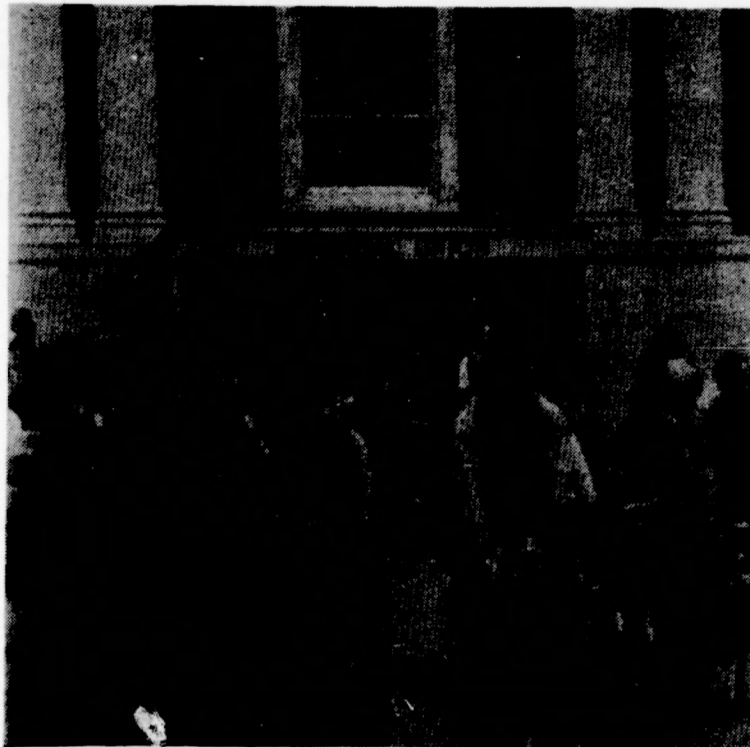
"We just can't refuse a student or anybody unless it comes under the guidelines of the law," Mrs. Brennan said. "The board still can't say you can't vote because we don't want you to," she said.

A still stricter stand than that of Erwin was taken by New Hampshire Attorney General Warren Rudman. In setting guidelines for the state voting boards, Rudman said that college students may register only in their parent's home community.

He said he will prosecute checklist supervisors who register college students in violation of his guidelines, and

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A LONG RIDE--Eight cyclists started pedaling from the Union Monday on the start of a roundabout trip through New England and western New York to urge people not to pay their federal income tax because it keeps the war going.

Cyclers pedal to Mass. in the latest war protest

Eight bicyclists left the Memorial Union Monday and started pedaling towards Andover, Mass. to protest payment of taxes to finance the Indochina war.

Only one of the eight is known to be from the UMO area. He is Ralph Green of Bangor's Zero Induction Center, an outfit set up to protest the draft and to discourage young men from getting drafted.

The others come from places as far away as New York. They used the Union simply as a starting point for their two-month roundabout trip to the city where the Internal Revenue Service's (IRS) big tax-processing center is located.

The cyclists are planning to show up at the IRS building Nov. 24. Greg Learned, a spokesman for the group, said the cyclists plan to pedal into New Hampshire by Oct. 8, then through Vermont, western New York State, western Massachusetts, New York City and into Connecticut by Nov. 7, then through Rhode Island and north to Andover, a city 30 miles north of Boston.

The eight cyclists are members of two outfits called the War Tax Resistance (WTR) and the Committee for Non-Violent Action (CNVA). WTR has its headquarters in Voluntown, Conn., and CNVA is headquartered in New York City. Learned said the cyclists will try to convince people along their route not to pay their federal income tax next year or the federal excise tax on their telephone bills.

Revenues from both forms of taxation are being used to keep the Indochina war going. The group's first stop was 11

miles away—Bangor—where Learned said some of the cyclists have friends who would put them up for a few days, before leaving for New Hampshire.

Learned, who spent a year and a half in the infantry in Vietnam, holds a Bronze Star, a Silver Star and two Purple Hearts.

"There is a lot of building that needs to be done here at home," he said. "We need the tax money for hospitals, schools, drug rehabilitation centers, housing and prisons. It's time for the government to serve the people, not for the people to serve the government."

Brad Burkhart, a member of the CNVA, claims that the time is right for the American people to step up action against the war. "We believe that because of Attica State, the Pentagon Papers and the air war in Vietnam, the time is right for a resistance movement," he said. "It's time to help ourselves, and we will begin to spread the word."

Bob Olley, another cyclist, said that the "most powerful" form of tax resistance is deliberately fouling up the federal income tax form before mailing it in. Olley, a member of WTR, advised that war protesters can claim dependency for children in Vietnam by writing in any number of phony dependents in the appropriate space on the tax form.

Green led the departure ceremony Monday by asking for a moment of silence and then a prayer. After sharing wine with students gathered around, the cyclists headed for Bangor.

A faculty union at UMO: it may not be too far off

by Sue Percival

Prof. William H. Jeffrey says his colleagues should see that there is no other choice than to join a faculty union.

"If the current austerity program continues, with no salary raises in sight for senior faculty members, all levels of the faculty should consider the idea of a union," Jeffrey said.

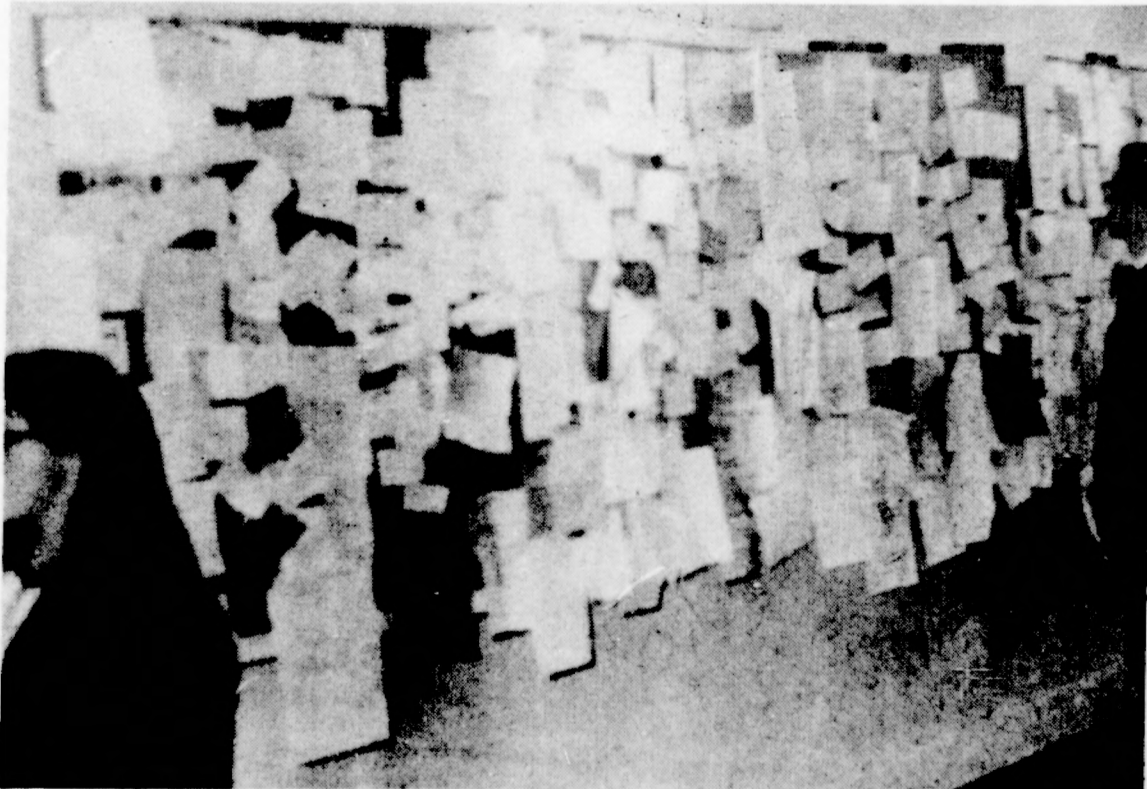
Jeffrey predicts that by the end of the decade, most college faculties will be unionized. He attributes the growing trend of faculty unions to the current

economic straits of most universities.

"This is a trend of the time," the chairman of the history department told his colleagues at the annual faculty breakfast Sept. 16.

Jeffrey, the new chairman of the Council of Colleges, has called upon his colleagues to demand a voice in policy-making. UMO faculty salaries, Jeffrey says, fall in the lowest category of a study of

continued on pg. 3



A UMO MINI-MARKET--It's cluttered, but if you pick your way through this slew of ads and notices on the bulletin board outside the Bear's Den, it's every bit as good as the classified ad section of a daily newspaper for buying, selling and just plain announcing.

Many students cannot vote

continued from pg. 1

will fight for his ruling all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The guidelines set by Rudman and Quinn have drawn sharp criticism. Neither guideline has the force of law.

The New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union says it will challenge Rudman's ruling.

Voting registrars in several Massachusetts towns, including Worcester, Brookline and Cambridge, have turned away students and court challenges have been started.

Quinn's directive seemed straightforward enough, but is has produced a lot of apprehension by the people in the communities. Concern about the students taking over the town government, easing the enforcement of marijuana laws and running up huge bond issues, is running through many

communities.

UMO's concern is that if a student establishes a legal residence for voting, he could lay claim for paying in-state tuition. Because UMO is in no position to favor a loss of money from its out-of-state tuition payers, President Winthrop C. Libby set up the university's legal guidelines to prove residency. A student must show independence from his parents financial support; he must have proof of his future employment in the state and he must already be registered in a local Maine community.

William Eames, Student Senate president, said, "I'll take a personal stand on this issue, but voter registration isn't one of my top priorities. We need to spend more time on issues relating to this campus." Eames listed the income tax as one of his top priorities.

RFK press secretary to be first Lecturer

Frank Mankiewicz, former press secretary to Robert Kennedy and soon-to-be press secretary to Sen. George McGovern, will be the first guest of this year's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Mankiewicz will speak Oct. 6 on "Poverty in America."

Mankiewicz, 47, is a former Peace Corps director for Latin America. He is a law graduate of UCLA and worked for the Los Angeles Times before working for Sen. Kennedy as press secretary.

He is perhaps best known to the public for his handling of television press conferences immediately after Kennedy's assassination, when his grief showed on the screen.

Many reporters admired him for the kind of whimsy that led him to explain away the biting

of two ladies by Bobby's Newfoundland dog, Brumus, when a group of women visited the Kennedy home a few years ago.

"I only wish to point out," he said soberly, "that of all the women's legs at Hickory Hill today, less than one-half of one percent were bitten."

Mankiewicz will appear as the first in a series of lecturers throughout the fall. His will be the first in a four-part poverty series. The other scheduled lecturers are:

Oct. 14--Dr. John Donovan, chairman, Dept. of Government and Legal Studies, Bowdoin; past chairman, Maine Democratic State Committee; former executive secretary to Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz; first full-time manpower administrator of the U.S. Dept.

of Labor; and author of *The Politics of Poverty*. Topic: "The Politics of Poverty;" an analysis of the failure of the massive "War on Poverty" and possible alternative solutions to the dilemma of poverty and surplus in the U.S.

Oct. 20--A panel of local persons involved with United Low Income in Bangor. Topic: Poverty in Maine

Oct. 27--Robert Monks, industrialist and trustee of A.I.D.E. Topic: Underemployment in Maine. He will discuss this problem and present a program for avoiding it in the future.

Nov. 1--Bill Baird, leader in the field of birth control. Topic: The ABC's of Birth Control.

Nov. 17--Russ Burgess, parapsychologist. Topic: ESP in Action.

Dec. 8--Robin Morgan, co-editor of *The New Women*; editor of *Sisterhood Is Powerful*; playwright - - - *Their Own Country*. Topic: Women's Liberation.

Wall St. Journal editor here Oct. 7

Frederick Taylor, managing editor of the Wall Street Journal, will visit UMO Oct. 7-8 as a guest lecturer of the journalism department.

Taylor will conduct class lectures, seminars and informal meetings with the faculty and



Frederick Taylor

students as part of the Editor-in-Residence Program of the journalism department, sponsored by the Newspaper Fund, Inc.

Taylor began his formal newspaper career on the Astoria, Oregon Budget, went to sports writing in 1952 for the same newspaper, and joined the Wall Street Journal as a copy boy in 1955.

He left for two years' service in the Air Force as a public information officer and then returned to New York as a copy reader. Taylor then became a reporter and front page rewrite man.

In 1968 he was assistant managing editor of the Journal in San Francisco in charge of the West Coast and in 1970 became assistant managing editor of the New York Wall Street Journal.

He has been managing editor of the Journal since August, 1970.

Winter Gear for Rent

The Student Activities Office has a limited number of tents, sleeping bags, cooking kits, and snow shoes to rent to students. The office plans to add bicycles, cross-country skis and backpacks.

Also available is a file of pamphlets sent out by booking agencies for concerts, films, and lecturers.



By L.G. Balfour

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More sentiment seen for faculty union here

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faculty salaries made by the American Association of University Professors.

According to an Appropriation Request to the 105th Legislature last year, the average faculty and administrative staff salaries at the University of Maine are the lowest of any state university in New England and among the lowest in the nation. The average salary for full-time University of Maine faculty is \$11,536 as compared to the average for the University of Connecticut faculty, which is \$15,297, the highest of the Yankee Conference schools.

On a scale of one (high salaries) to nine (low salaries), Jeffrey says UMO received a rating of nine at all four teaching levels (full, associate and assistant professors and instructors).

Jeffrey says the University of New Hampshire received a rating of seven for the three highest ranks and six for the level of instructor. This represents a difference of about \$2,400 for nine months of teaching for a full professor. The differences among ratings at lower levels are less extreme, he says, so UMO gets more competitive edge at the rank of instructor.

UMO is fairly competitive in attracting well qualified graduate students and young instructors, Jeffrey says, but it is unable to convince them to stay.

"We'll be left with those who can't place themselves elsewhere," Jeffrey predicted.

The future of a faculty organization at UMO is in doubt, however, according to Jeffrey and other faculty members. Past support for the idea of professional organization has come from younger faculty members, mainly in the College of Arts and Sciences. Unprotected by tenure, many

junior members of the faculty see the value of a union, but are reluctant to act.

Not all the faculty agree with Jeffrey. One who doesn't is Robert V. Supple, professor of education, who says he doesn't think a union would be received well among the faculty.

But Supple says he feels that what he views as a disregard for the services of faculty and a continued drop in the salary rate could change the faculty's attitude.

Supple says the average faculty member doesn't think of himself as the type of person belonging to a union.

Kenneth P. Hayes, associate professor of political science, says that the connotation of the word "union" may have quite a lot to do with resistance among faculty to the prospect of one here.

The possibility of forming a union may come to a head at the December meeting of the Council of Colleges. An ad hoc committee, on faculty organization, which has been investigating the feasibility of the union since last spring, is scheduled to make a report at the meeting.

Organizational Fair Set

Fifty to one hundred UMO organizations are expected to participate in an *Organizational Fair* next Saturday as part of Parent's Weekend. It will be held on the mall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The organizations are scheduled to set up displays to let people know what kind of activities they're engaged in, according to Mark Girard, head of the Sophomore Owls, which, along with the Sophomore Eagles, is co-sponsoring the event with the Office of Student Affairs and Activities.

WE.....NEED.....REPORTERS!!!!

Contact Cathy Flynn News Editor

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Newman dedication set for this Sunday

by Tom Keating

The new Newman Center will be dedicated Sunday at 4 p.m. A dedication mass will follow.

Afterwards, a reception for over 200 invited guests will be held in the lounge of the building, followed by a dinner at the Hilltop cafeteria.

An open house will be held from 1-5 p.m. Oct. 10. Invitations will be sent to students and faculty during the coming week.

The building, though unconventional as a chapel, is nonetheless what many people think a church ought to look like in the 1970's.

The exterior of the building is rough-sawed, with white vertical siding, and the roof is made of hand-split cedar shingles. The structure was built around an open court to eliminate the institutional concept.

All the walls of inside are white, and the furniture is in bright, solid colors. Chairs are yellow, blue, and red, carpeting is dark-gold, and there is a large rough-concrete fireplace.

It houses a 400-seat chapel, five offices for counselors and

administrative personnel, a seminar room for discussions and meetings, a small theological library, a lecture room, and a social lounge.

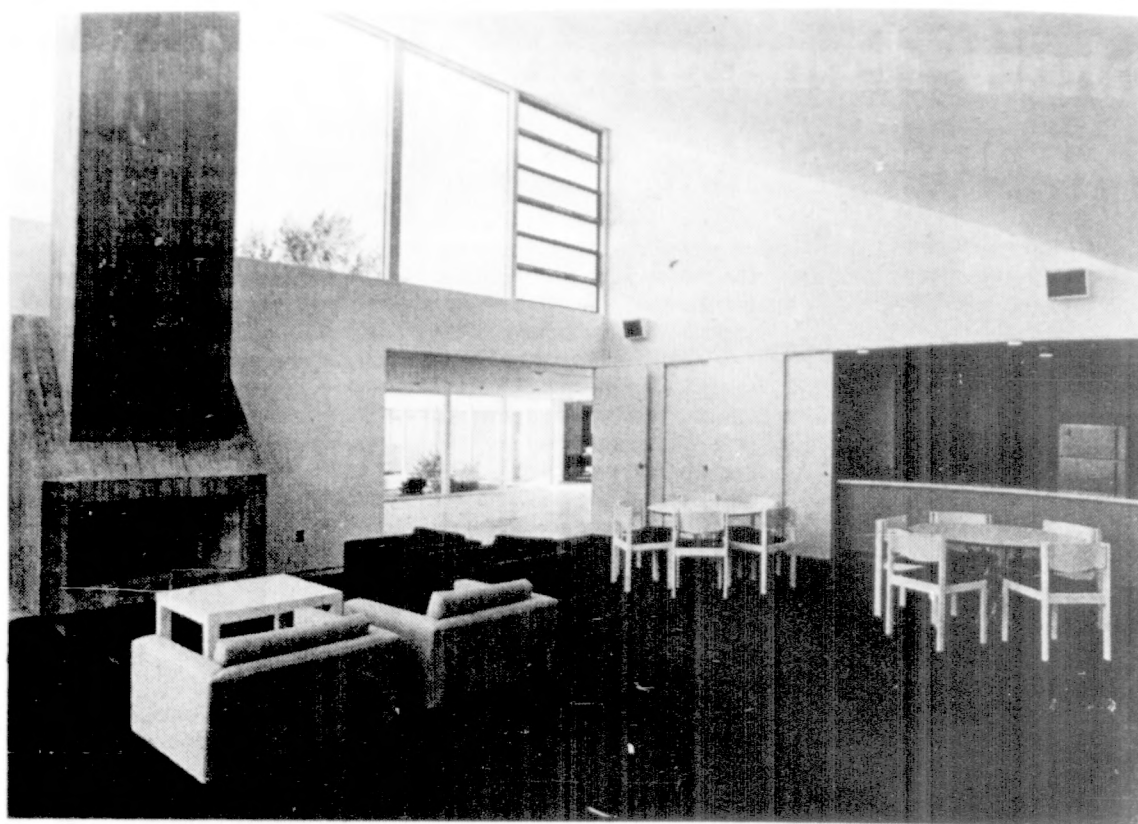
The chapel has a sunken floor. The seating arrangement is one of white chairs instead of pews. The room is a multi-purpose one; a UMO graduate student has already put on a play in the chapel.

"Students are turned off by the idea of just a chapel that holds meetings on Sundays. What we have tried to build here is a center for the 70's," said Father Lavoie.

The center's activities will include the continuation of fold and choral groups, the organization of discussion groups, weekend "think-ins," and four masses every Sunday.

The building is open daily to the students and faculty from 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m. for academic and social as well as religious use.

The funds for the new center were raised through donations to the three-year-long Bishop's Campaign. The center is a long-range goal finally realized through a communal effort by the Catholics in the state, according to Father Lavoie.



THE NEW CENTER--Modern interior decorating is featured in lounge in new Newman Center which will be dedicated Sunday.

'Marshroots' is this year's magazine

UMO's literary magazine, formerly titled ONAN, has been renamed MARSHROOTS. Editor Jonathan White and Business Manager Stephen Allen said Tuesday that the first issue is expected to be published before the Christmas recess.

White, a senior journalism major from Brunswick, said he is planning to publish both fiction and non-fiction, poetry, illustrations, in-depth features, photographs and possibly

cartoons. He said the magazine will be published twice this year.

Allen, a senior art major from South Harpswell, said the magazine is being redesigned to appeal to a greater campus audience than ONAN did. ONAN was published once last year, in January. It was an 86-page paperback collection of poems and short stories written by UMO students and faculty. It also ran a short play and a few feature photographs.

The deadline for the first issue is Dec. 1, in order to publish and distribute the magazine before the Christmas recess.

The MARSHROOTS office is 106B Lord Hall

Big Brothers to meet

A meeting will be held next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 130 Little Hall for persons interested in becoming Big Brothers, College Companions, and Big Sisters and those interested in volunteering for work at Bangor City Hospital and the Teen Cerebral Palsy Project.

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WMEB is ready to go on the air tonight at 5:30

After a delay of almost two weeks, WMEB-FM is scheduled to go on the air this evening.

The delay was caused by getting the broadcasting equipment into shape and lining up a schedule of programs for the year, according to Program Director Rick Johnston.

Johnston said programming will begin at 5:30 this evening with the regular news report in that time slot.

All but two of the programs to be aired this year on the 91.9 FM-band station are produced locally by students.

Premiering at the station, which is located on the third floor of Stevens Hall, are *Studio 71* and *Workshop 22*.

Studio 71 will feature five different programs on a rotating basis on Wednesday night. They include a comedy show, a talent show for local performers and feature programs.

Workshop 22 will follow with half-hour productions by students in *Sh 22*, a survey course in radio broadcasting and production.

Starting tonight, *Just For Kids* comes on at 7 p.m. featuring readings from Dr. Seuss stories and other children's books.

At 7:30 J.R.R. Tolkien's best-selling fairy tale, *The Hobbit*, will be narrated by Ron Beard.

Well Baby Clinic to Meet

The Well Baby Clinic, sponsored by the Student Wives Club, will meet monthly beginning Oct. 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the UMO student infirmary.

The clinic will be limited to student wives who have children. Appointments must be made before Oct. 3 for the first meeting.

Mothers may call Mrs. Pat Goodwin at 827-5840 to arrange a physical or a shot for their children.

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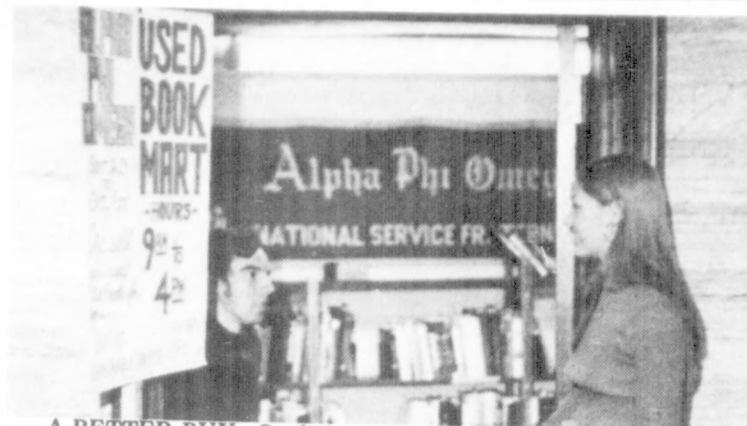
If you're depressed because you spent \$40 or \$50 on books this semester and even more upset because the books you bought last semester, along with the ones you didn't even need, are only worth one-fifth the price you paid for them, then Alpha Phi Omega's used book mart in the library may be news to you.

APO is in its third year of providing a return book service for students who want to get back up to three-quarters the amount paid for them. The mart sells any books second-hand still

being used in various courses for one-half to three-quarters of the original price, depending on the books's condition.

The mart charges a small handling fee of 10 percent on books selling for under \$5 and 50 cents on every book valued above \$5.

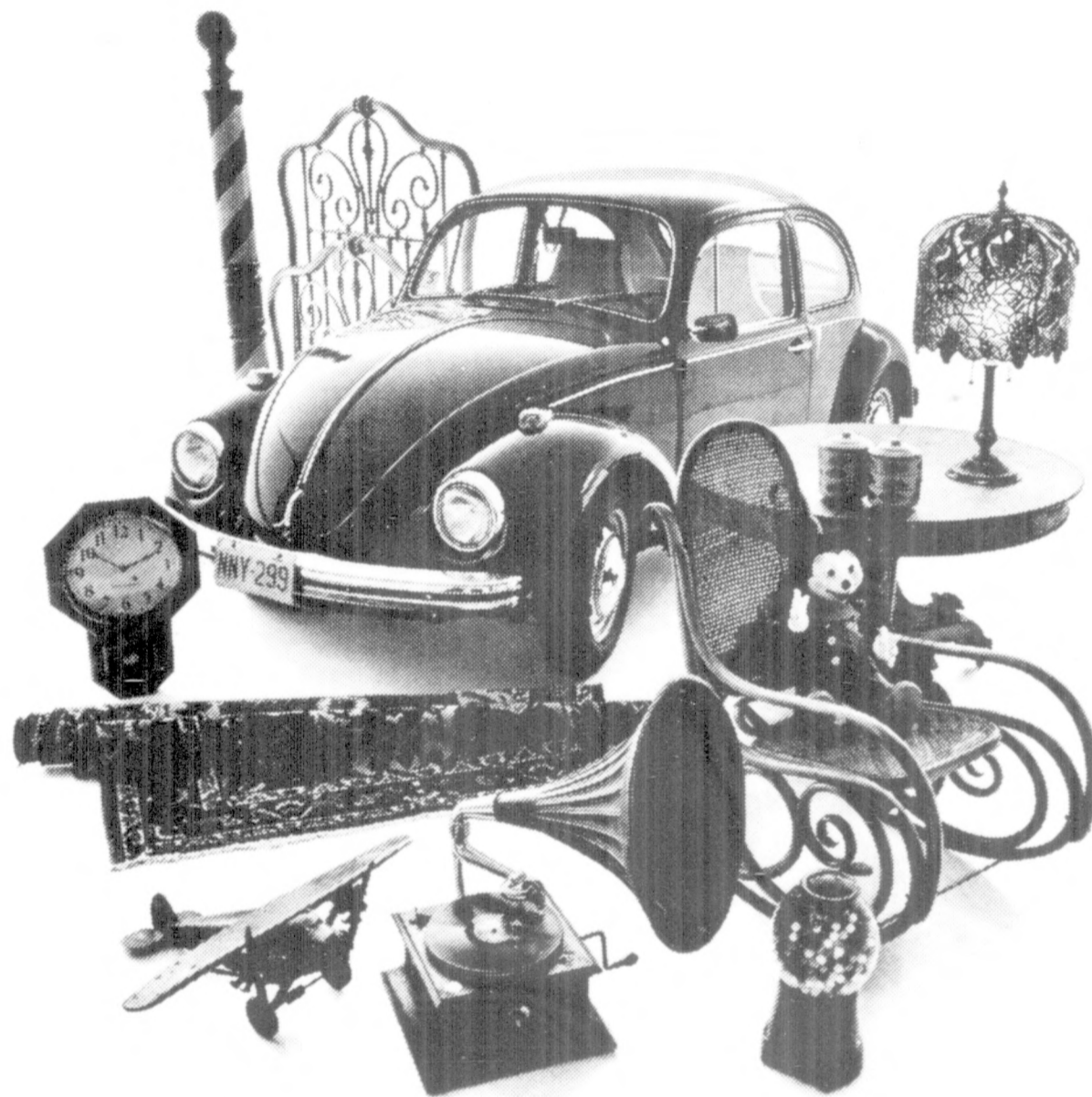
"Many students don't know that we're here," said Tim Townsend, a sophomore from Caribou and vice president of the fraternity. He pointed out that although the mart has sold books to nearly 500 students since Sept. 21, he thought that was a low number.



A BETTER BUY--Sophomore Lee Hilton discusses book prices with APO brother Steve Scott at Book Mart in Fogler Library.

The mart doesn't run the profit margin on the used books business on a non-profit basis, it sells.

The bookstore competes for the sale of used books, but Manager Thomas Cole maintains that the bookstore has a low profit is only 18 percent," Cole said.



Some old things are still worth a lot of money.

Brass beds are bringing a bundle. People are getting filthy rich selling dusty old clocks.

And the same guy who used to collect Mickey Mouse watches for laughs, is now laughing all the way to the bank.

Then there's the Volkswagen. The years have been good to the Bug. In fact, the same Volkswagen Beetle that, three years ago, sold for about \$400 less than the average economy car, is now worth about \$200 more.

It's not hard to figure out why. After all, when you don't have to spend that much time making a Volkswagen look different every year, you can devote all that extra time making it work better and last longer.

So, if you're wondering whether that old lamp in the attic is really worth something, check it carefully for the initials LCT (Louis Comfort Tiffany).

And if you're wondering whether that old car in the garage is still worth something, check for the initials VW (Volkswagen).

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AUTHORIZED DEALER

The Maine Campus

The student newspaper
of the University of Maine at Orono

Oct. 1, 1971

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Just because students vote doesn't mean they vote alike

College students, whether they live in apartment, dormitory, or fraternity house, now can participate in local elections in Massachusetts.

The town of Amherst in western Massachusetts, has a combined student population of over 22,000 attending the University of Massachusetts, Amherst College, and Hampshire College. Smith and Mt. Holyoke Colleges, are also located in the area. Some among the 6,500 residents of the town (those who would be qualified to vote in town elections in a state like Maine) fear that the students, presuming they vote in a bloc, will control town policy.

There is something wrong with the above presumption, however. All students do not live, think, or vote alike. A student senate would be unnecessary if all students had the same feelings on every issue. Here last year, the division among students leaders and their differing attitudes became so severe as to cause some members of the senate's executive committee to resign from their posts.

"But most students don't pay property taxes," tax-paying residents will say, "so should they have a voice in running the government which we pay for?"

Faculty would benefit if it unionized itself

We applaud the efforts of professors seeking to establish a faculty union on this campus. Faculty members need bargaining power as well as any other group of employees.

The faculty can no longer afford to sit back and take just what is given them. It is the trend of the times to bargain for wages. The faculty will never be paid what they should get unless they have a strong power base to pressure state authorities into giving them what they want. If that doesn't happen, they should strike if they feel strongly about it.

The days when most college professors worked because it was an honor to teach, and salary questions were ancillary, are, for many professors, over. Salary today has to be a prime consideration because of the economic difficulties this country is having. The familiar like-it-or-leave philosophy espoused by management and administration is no longer a cudgel effective enough to be held over employees' heads in most business establishments. Nor should UMO faculty members feel threatened by such hogwash.

But only property owners can pay property taxes. Nowhere in the United States Constitution does it say that one must own property in order to be enfranchised. In many cases, especially those involving small college towns, it is the presence of a college which gives the town's property the value it has, through their patronage of its business establishments.

Besides this, the property tax is rapidly decreasing in popularity as a means of financing local government. State and federal revenue sharing is shifting the burden of government expenses at all levels to those who pay sales and income taxes, which includes many students. In Hawaii, local school systems, the major user of property tax revenue, are now supported by state taxes.

The recently-adopted 26th amendment gives any American citizen over the age of 18 the right to vote in any election. This enfranchises many non-students, as well as many who were now going to school. As in all elections, federal, state or local, the outcome still hinges on voter responsibility. To say that students are not responsible because they are students is irresponsible.

The UMO faculty is the lowest-paid of the six New England state universities. It is true that many persons will argue one of the six faculties has to be the lowest paid, but there is nearly a \$4,000 difference between UMO salaries and those at the University of Connecticut.

Many professors say that they are willing to be paid less just to be able to come to Maine and get away from city life. But this is no reason to remain dormant.

The major question now is how a faculty union can be organized. In an attempt to answer this question one must examine historical data. Organizations in this state, such as the Maine Teachers Association, now have powerful unions. These unions did not get off the ground until they received support from prominent persons who put a seal of legitimacy of the union after years of pushing for it.

This being the case, we urge well-known, experienced professors at UMO to take the initiative and hopefully organize a faculty union for their own benefit.



'Stage a massive skinny dip'

To the editor:

As a former student of UMO and a former sub-editor of the Maine CAMPUS, I'd like to say a few words about a story which appeared in your last issue.

It seems the University has plans to charge students for using the new pool.

Well, I think that's really clever, because all summer long I watched the construction of that thing and I talked with Harold Westerman, who informed me the pool would be open to everybody and would only be utilized by swimming teams a small part of the time.

That's the kind of liberal mush that has helped the UMO athletics department sink to the top of my list of people who've done their very best to destroy education in the U.S.

Westy said Maine is the only school in the Yankee Conference without a swimming team.

You know, that really breaks my heart.

Melvin Laird continuously tells us the U.S. is in danger of becoming a second rate power in

defense. I don't really give a damn if it is at the bottom of the heap.

There are better things money can be spent for. And if UMO is the only school in the world without a swimming team or a basketball team or football team, that doesn't make adding one a good thing.

The University is there to get about the job of educating and in the last year and a half abenaki experimental college has done more to promote that goal than UMO has done in the last 40 years.

So if they start charging kids to use that goddamn pool, after rooking the taxpayers out of big bread to build it, then I would urge everybody and his brother-in-law to shag ass over there and stage a massive skinny dip.

That's one kind of demonstration that would be pretty difficult to break up.

Jimmy H. Smith

Don't vote to repeal the tax

To the editor:

On Nov. 2 the voters of Maine will be asked to repeal or retain the state's personal and corporate income tax. If this tax is repealed, the state will lose a substantial portion of its income. The University would in turn lose a large chunk of its anticipated funds.

The tightening of the budget as it has already been felt by most of us; another notch would prove fatal to many students and also to many of the services and programs offered by the University. Another tuition

raise, probably larger than this year's present raise, would be the only way to combat another budget cut of this proportion.

Therefore it is up to us to see that the income tax is not repealed. Write to the registrar of voters in your home town soon to obtain an absentee ballot; it is in your own interest to do so. For most of us, this will be our first chance to vote in a state election. Make it count.

Bill Eames
Student Senate President

Congregate in this facility

To the editor:

Among a number of changes made this summer at the Memorial Union is the conversion of the Maine Lounge into a food service area. This Memorial Union Governing Board decision was influenced by a sincere desire to create a facility where student, faculty and staff could meet and relax in an informal atmosphere for the purpose of becoming better acquainted.

Fundamental to this occurrence is the necessity of having the various constituencies of the University community congregating in this facility. Therefore, the Governing Board

and the Memorial Union staff would like to take this opportunity to encourage and invite both faculty and students to meet and become better acquainted in what we feel is a welcome addition to the Memorial Union-a Maine Lounge food service.

David M. Rand
Director of Memorial Union

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

The word limit is 300.
Names will be withheld on request.

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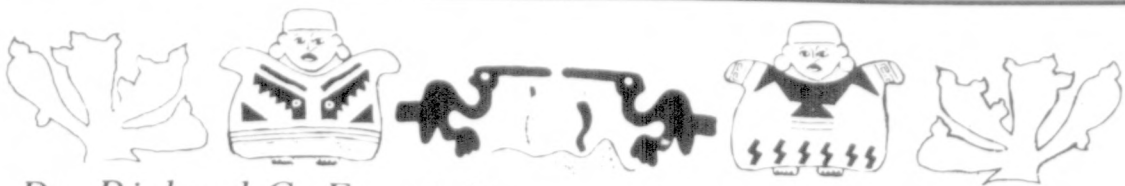


by Gore I Maine's proving co some off- seems that are renegin for heated students a "heated" "warmed," after the fru pumpkin.

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Dr. Richard G. Emerick:

Notes on man and society

This is the first in a series of columns which the CAMPUS has asked me to write. Before I really get the series under way there are some things I would like to say about it. At the beginning of the 1971 summer session a member of the editorial staff of THE SUMMER CAMPUS asked me to write a column for each of the weekly issues through the summer.

No guidelines or restrictions were imposed.

I was to write about whatever I might wish. My first reaction was one of surprise that anyone would be interested in the professorial ruminations of a middle-aged establishmentarian—especially in weekly doses.

If I was surprised I was also flattered and after reasoning that THE SUMMER CAMPUS was probably hard up for material in a season not characterized by a tumult of newsworthy events I agreed to do the series. I have been asked to continue writing the column into the fall semester. This time my reply required considerably more thought.

With the full community reassembled for the coming academic year I found that I faced with real trepidation the possibility that I might bare my mind or soul or posterior before the local world. While I pondered my decision in this matter CAMPUS printed a re-run last week of a column article I

wrote during the summer while still feeling the gastric trauma caused by having seen one of Andy Warhol's cinematic crotch jobs.

Of all the things I cranked out for SUMMER CAMPUS this was the one I would have been the last to recommend for a re-run. However, I don't run CAMPUS for which all may be thankful.

Well, to get back to my reasons for hesitation in agreeing to write the column. First of all I find that the title of the column is a bit pretentious. Notes On Man and Society sounds of just terribly profound and scholarly and much of what I will write can claim to be neither. This is the title THE CAMPUS staff has chosen, however, and I certainly cannot deny that people and what they do and have done will always be the subject of my remarks.

I will have to remember that whatever I write will be subject to the able criticism of my colleagues brought to bear from many different directions and viewpoints. It is the scrutiny of the English department that I fear most of all perhaps since I build sentences and express thoughts with sub-freshman awkwardness.

For the sake of my colleagues in anthropology I must hasten to note that in no case should it be assumed that I necessarily reflect the main body of thought in my

field though the fact that I am an anthropologist will be implicit in whatever opinions or thoughts I express.

There is also the community to consider.

In today's atmosphere one hesitates to willfully say or do that which will in any way contribute to any strain in the sensitive relationship between the academic community and the larger community of which it is a part and which it is ultimately answerable.

At the same time self-respect will require me to express myself responsibly on whatever subjects I consider noteworthy for a column, such as this, even is it might from time to time elicit those-goddam-college-professor responses from some members of the community. And then, most of all, there are the students.

Years of reading CAMPUS have shown me that writing a column inevitably draws fire. Almost every observation I might make or opinion I might express or the way in which I do it will be an irritant or an offense to someone.

I will not enjoy basking in anyone's animosity but it will surely happen. Interactions which may get set up in such situations may make it possible for me to learn something, however, and I can look forward to this. The reader may have the impression by now that I intend to write the column. I do. Here goes!



Harangue:

Cold landlords renege on heat

by Gore Flynn

Maine's autumn nights are proving colder than usual for some off-campus students. It seems that a few local landlords are renegeing on their contracts for heated apartments. Some students are discovering that "heated" actually means "warmed," and then only long after the frost has settled on the pumpkin.

A student couple living in one of the tenement-style apartment complexes in Old Town tried for weeks to get their landlord to fulfill his supposed contract for heat. After many calls and runarounds, their landlord informed them that the heating system was inoperative. As an alternative, he suggested that they use the gas oven.

Since these tenants contracted to pay for a heated apartment, the landlord should be forced to comply with his part of the bargain and provide heat. The problem with these "spongy" contracts is that there is practically no recourse for the tenants who suffer the consequences of broken promises.

Of course, heat is only a minute part of the overall housing problem in the Orono-Old Town area, complicated immensely by the fact that it is overwhelmingly a

landlords' market. Theoretically, students would have the recourse of boycotting any landlords who were giving substandard service; but in the local situation, there are scores of potential occupants willing to put up with practically any abuse just to get a place to live.

Last year the Orono Tenants Union was formed to create some formal organization to handle complaints, and possibly apply a little pressure on the landlords to heed these complaints. Unfortunately, it seems that the summer-school break also broke the Union, for as yet it has not been reorganized. Presently the Student Senate is trying to piece it back together.

More than a tenants union is needed, though. One possible solution would be a University-sponsored clearing house of landlord-tenant information. This organization, as a formal part of the housing bureaucracy, could at the least catalog complaints. In case of excess problems, landlords could be blacklisted until they corrected the problems. Master lists of suitable landlords could then be made to assist students in finding good housing.

Also some sort of standardized renters' agreement could be made for the use of all

students renting off-campus housing. The purpose would be to have all of the obligations of the tenants and landlords spelled out. Then, when there was a breach of contract, each party would have some legal recourse.

This would be especially useful in solving the heating problems that are occurring now. A heated apartment should be heated, and if the landlord refuses heat, then the tenant should not have to pay for those periods of no heat.

In addition, some sort of rent escrow fund could be established so that a tenant could tie up the rent until the landlord met the obligations listed in the contract. The custodians of this fund could also serve as an arbiter between the tenant and landlord.

One important consideration is that strict tenant-landlord agreements are two-way. This is possibly one reason why no strong controls have been established before—not enough tenants want to accept responsibility for their half of the bargain.

One thing seems certain—that landlords are not going to control themselves. For effective controls to be established it is going to have to have student and University impetus.

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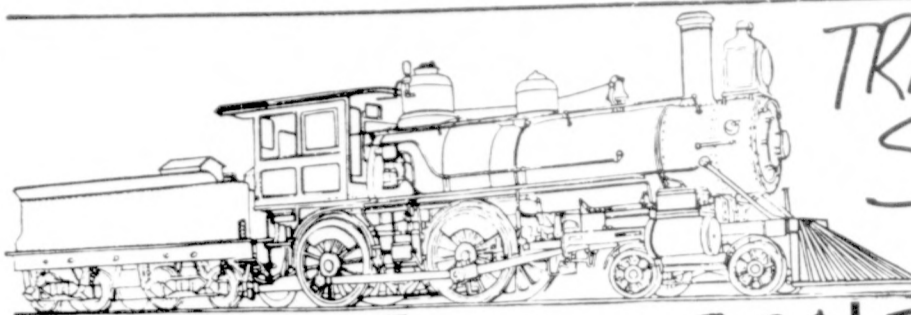
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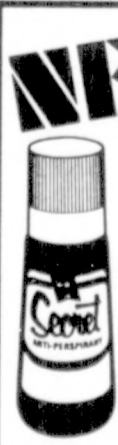
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Graduate student will do research work in Antarctica

by Nelson Benton

Allen Crooker, a UMO graduate student, will spend next summer wintering in Antarctica. While there, he'll be studying snow fleas, midges, and mites.

In January, Crooker and four UMO faculty members will leave for Palmer Naval Station on an Antarctic peninsula jutting toward the tip of South America. Kenneth Allen, chairman of the Zoology department, John Dearborn, an associate professor of zoology, Bradford Hall, an associate professor of geological science, and Harold Borns, professor of geological science, will spend two months of the Austral summer, the North American winter, in Antarctica.

Crooker, together with four other scientists from other parts of the country, will spend an entire year at Palmer. There are nine Navy personnel at the

station to take care of the base "and make us happy," says Crooker. A ship comes once a month to bring supplies. Radio is the only means of communication with the outside world.

An interesting aspect of Antarctic research, according to Crooker, is "the simple ecosystem on that continent, a means of studying the basics of ecology." Since his field is entomology, Crooker will study small animals such as the midge, which is similar to the mosquito, and the snow flea, which is like a water flea.

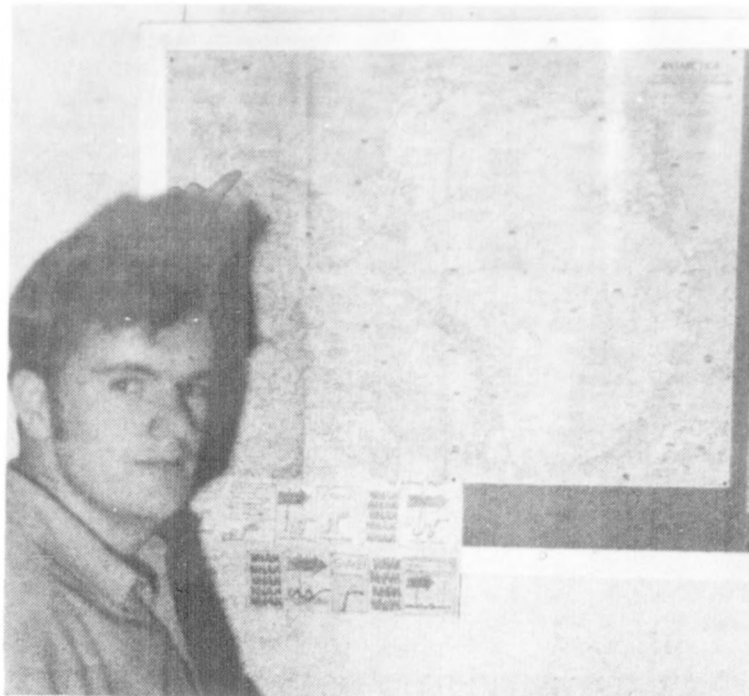
He will also attempt to raise mites, similar to spiders, in the laboratory, something which he says has never been done before.

The group of scientists who are going to Antarctica met in Virginia for an orientation session three weeks ago. They will meet in Miami in January and from there fly to Santiago, Chile where they will pick up supplies such as clothing.

"Everything should be all ready for us, except the clothes probably won't fit," Crooker remarked. From Santiago the group will go Punta Arenas on the tip of South America and take a Navy icebreaker to Palmer Station.

When they get there, Antarctica will be in the midst of its summer season. "It's a little bit crowded in the summer, from what I hear," Crooker said, "but in the winter it gets pretty lonely."

Crooker, a native of Mechanic Falls, did his undergraduate work here and graduated in 1969. He'll have another semester of work to do on his masters degree when he returns to school a year from January. He returns to the United States via McMurdo Sound, a naval base with stations on Antarctica, New Zealand, Samoa, and Hawaii, which he figures will give him a chance to visit places he had not previously been.



Allen Crooker: will study insects in Antarctica next summer.

The closest Crooker ever came to experiencing Antarctic-like conditions was a journey to the northern reaches of Canada, below the Arctic Circle.

"I heard through a friend of this chance to do research in the Antarctic," Crooker said. Crooker applied for a National Science Foundation grant through Texas Tech, and "they seemed to be pretty happy with

me," he says.

Crooker will be working under Prof. Russell Strandtmann of Texas. "Prof. Strandtmann will be my adviser, but he didn't give me any specific projects to work on, so I'll probably be able to follow my own interests. Whenever I need help, I can get in touch with Strandtmann for assistance," he said.

Sophomores hike Appalachian Trail

by Bill Houlihan

"You have to hike with no thought of finishing, because only the end is important, and everything in between us is nothing," says Bob Wright, a UMO sophomore who spent 46 rugged days on the Appalachian trail last summer.

Wright, a forestry major, said that he and his travelling companion, Stephen Kistler, also a UMO sophomore, decided to tackle the challenge one day last winter while sitting in Aroostook Hall.

"We planned and dreamed," said the blond-haired Wright, "and then the dream became a reality."

The dream consisted of man and nature, self-denial and solitude, discipline and simplicity.

"You get along with what you need, and no more," said Wright, "and you carry all you can take and learn fast that luxuries are not needed, and after a few days you don't miss them or need them anymore."

Luxury is one thing the two UMO hikers didn't see too much of. Starting at the Pinnacle in Pennsylvania on June 4 in 90-degree heat, the duo walked for 17 days through Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, and then hatched rides to Vermont, subsisting all this time on Lipton soup.

Both men were overwhelmed with the beauty of Vermont, known for its rolling green hills and glittering trees.

They continued to eat soup and they continued to dream.

"Life was simple," said Kistler, "and you do what you want when you want, but you

learn to do things so you come out above."

According to the adventurers, the people on the trail have no apparent dislike for hippies because everyone is doing pretty much the same thing and not much more matters. On the trail, said Wright, arguments are nothing more than intelligent conversations with each other recognizing the other's viewpoint.

There were two days in June when it rained incessantly. Not only were the campers tired, wet and cold, but they were very low on food. There were times when the weariness and despair nearly overrode the dream.

But Bob Wright and Stephen Kistler stood up to the test and came home not only with hundreds of photographs but with the fulfillment of a summer dream.

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Bears fight wildly in last quarter but still lose the game, 28-22

If the Bears play football the rest of the year as they did in the fourth quarter against Hofstra Saturday, the season should be a rousing success.

Behind 28-14, the Maine offense caught on fire for the first time this year. But it was just too late, and only time saved the Flying Dutchmen's first win in three starts.

Junior quarterback Sandy Hastings led the fourth-quarter threat, as he scrambled 21 yards and passed cleanly to end Dave Paul four consecutive times, the last time connecting for a touchdown. Another pass to Bob Iwaszko was good for the two-point conversion. At the last kickoff of the game, Maine trailed by what was to be the final tally, 28-22.

After the runback, the Bears' defense held Hofstra's ground crew tight, setting up a 39-yard drive that took them to the Hofstra 31. Hastings then

passed to Paul again, but the ball was dropped in the end zone. With only seven seconds left in the game, Maine's chances of scoring were all but vanished.

The entire game was a neck-and-neck battle, starting right off in the first quarter. Hofstra scored on a 45-yard bomb from Jeff Doolittle to sophomore Bill Fowler, and gained the extra point. But Maine retaliated in the beginning of the second quarter with a 62-yard touchdown run, with senior co-captain Bill Swadel doing the honors. Bob McConnell booted the extra point.

The Bears, behind quarterback Ron Cote, scored again in the second period, putting them in front for the only time of the year. Culminating their 12-play, 68-yard march, 5'8" fullback

Gabby Price leapt into the end zone for the six-pointer.

Following Maine's kickoff, Hofstra ran the ball back to the Maine 31, and within four plays the score was again tied via another Doolittle-to-Fowler pass.

In the late third and early fourth periods, Hofstra scored two quickies, with a 38-yard run by troublesome fullback Frank Lyman and a one-yard dive by fullback Bob Graibe. Maine then threatened to score on an explosive drive to Hofstra's two yard line, but was stopped cold, despite scoring attempts by Swadel and a disputed goal-line pass from Hastings to Paul.

Then Hastings started the fourth quarter fire, which only ended in smoldering disappointment for the Black Bears.

Hastings, played his first game of the season after a neck injury, brought a glow to the Maine offense. His passes accounted for 70 yards, and nine out of his 18 attempts were completed. His partner, split end Dave Paul, was responsible for 97 Maine yards, including one touchdown.

Ron Cote, who started at quarterback, was also on target, completing 10 of his 14 passes. Together with Bill Swadel, who rushed 126 yards, 47 yards less

than the team total, the Black Bears have proven themselves an inflammable offensive as well as powerful defensive team. They will invade the Rams of Rhode Island tomorrow.

Maine	7	7	0	8-22
Hofstra	7	7	7	7-28
Hofstra				
First Downs	18			20
Yards Rushing	222			173
Yards Passing	134			199
Total Offense	356			372
Return Yardage	8			38
Punts: No.-Avg.	2-38			2-35
Fumbles-Lost	1-0			2-0
Penalties	3-50			1-15
Attendance	1,200			

UMass defeats soccer team, 2-0

The soccer team lost to UMass last Saturday 2-0, after defeating Colby three days earlier by 2-1.

In the Colby game, the Bears' Bill Sproul scored the first goal in period one, with the assistance of Dave Brown. Then Brown himself booted one in the third period, with the help of Mike Read. The Mules' Bob Spurdell had the only goal for the visitors, with John Pace getting the assist. Colby's only goal came in the third period.

Poor shooting by Colby accounted for their loss, with only five shots on goal.

Maine coach Paul Stoyell commented on winger Dave Brown's "excellent game; his best this year or last." He said the whole front line played a



FUTILE STRUGGLE--The Bears' Rick Salon struggles with a Bates booter for possession of the ball during Tuesday's home game. Maine defeated the Bob cats, 2-0, for their third victory in four starts.

fine game.

UMass, to the disappointment of Maine, had more success with shots on goal outshooting the Bears 28-20. Leading the Redmen offensive were Arelando

Alves and Mike Nugent; both of their goals were unassisted. Maine goalie Bill Herland turned in an outstanding game despite the loss, making 21 saves.

The Maine booters play at Rhode Island tomorrow.

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Ins

by Glenn Ad

The band excitement mo battle is about accompanie

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Instant Replay

by Glenn Adams

The band marches in, the majorettes do their thing, and excitement mounts for the thousands in the stadium. The hour-long battle is about to take place, with all the glitter and color that accompanies a football game.

The players' names, all familiar to the spectators, are announced. Then, with the deafening cheers of the crowd, 80 bulky men jog on to the field.

And at the same time, 30 lean and hungry-looking athletes, wearing their short pants and sleeveless jerseys, are running across fields and through woods—they're the lonely athletes. No radio broadcasts, no hoopla, and no cheering girls in short dresses for them. Maybe just a line or two on the second page of Monday's sports section, but not much more.

Finally, after they have finished their four-and-one-half mile gutshot, they will feel sick; all of them will feel exhausted. Later, they might go to the football stadium and watch the football game, but it is doubtful that anyone will recognize them. They're the lonely athletes.

But recognition isn't what counts. Ask any of them. Obviously, it isn't easy to run long distance in college competition. So why do they do it? They know that to be successful takes months of painful training and about 85 gallons of sweat. But they keep running.

One lonely athlete can be seen running the streets of Orono, Old Town, or anywhere within a 10-mile radius of campus. But not many people know his name is Rick Krause. He's not necessarily a consistent top finisher, but he never gives up. At least, he hasn't since he began running for the Navy four years ago.

"I didn't really do well in the Navy meets," said the soft-spoken harrier, "but I did place in one of the meets in Sicily. I've been running ever since, and I feel I've improved steadily."

Determined to become a top finisher for Maine this year, Krause intensified his summer workout schedule in order to be in top condition for the fall season. He would rise early in the morning to run long distance, then would run hills or work on his speed each afternoon. In addition, he would run 10-15 miles a day three days a week. Rarely missing a day's workout all summer, Krause averaged 70-80 miles a week.

"I believe I'm in better shape than ever before," the tall, shy Krause said, "and I'm ready for the season." And this is Krause's season, for his enjoyment is the painful solitude of the cross country run.

With eight grueling cross country meets left this year, Krause has at least 40 long miles of competition to look forward to. And whether he finishes first or seventeenth in any meet, he'll continue to run. Why? Some call it dedication, and others call it guts. And some say it's insanity. But something—something—keeps the lonely athlete running.



WHICH ONE IS BEAVER—The cutline in last week's CAMPUS pointed out Beaver, the mascot of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Beaver, however, was left out of the picture. The student who many students thought had the dog in his pocket is Steve Hodgson, of Sigma Chi. The campus regrets this print-shop error and apologizes to Hodgson, who says he has acquired a new nickname.

Harriers outrun St. Anselm team

The Bear harriers beat St. Anselm's 15-49 on the losers' course last Saturday, easily gaining the first six places in the race.

Sophomore Graydon Stevens came in first for UMO, touring the 4.8-mile course in 25:54. He was followed by Steve Whalen, another sophomore, and Bill Rose, a freshman.

The cross-country squad will face the tough University of New Brunswick team Saturday at Fredericton.

The Bears' ace daler Jake Ward will not be on hand for the meet, however, due to a sprain suffered in the St. Anselm's meet.

Results

- 1-Graydon Stevens (M) 25:54.
- 2-Steve Whalen (M).
- 3-Bill Rose (M).
- 4-Rick Krause (M).
- 5-John Daly (M).
- 6-Tom Kehoe (M).
- 7-Mike Malloy (SA).
- 8-Clayton Pluff (M).
- 9-Pete Lally (SA).

Varsity Swimming

A meeting will be held for those interested in going out for men's Varsity Swimming and Diving, Monday at 3:30 at the Swimming Pool.

Skiers to meet Monday

All men interested in trying out for the Ski Team should report to the Trophy Room of the Memorial Gym at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11. Any women interested in starting a girls team should report at the same time.

Sports Calendar

Varsity Football
Maine at Rhode Island, Oct. 2 at 1:30.

Frosh Football
Bridgton Academy at Maine, Oct. 1 at 2.

Maine at New Hampshire, Oct. 8 at 1:30.

Interfraternity Football
Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi, Oct. 3 at athletic fields.

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Tau Delta, Oct. 3 at athletic fields.

Varsity Soccer
Maine at Rhode Island, Oct. 2 at 10:30.

Maine at Bowdoin, Oct. 5 at 2:30.

Frosh Soccer
Maine at Bowdoin, Oct. 5 at 2:30.

Cross Country
Maine at New Brunswick, Oct. 2 at 11 a.m.

Sailing
Bates at Maine, Oct. 6 at 3.

Dingy International, Oct. 2 at Boston Univ.

Lane Trophy, Oct. 3 at Tufts Univ.

Field Hockey
Maine at Farmington State, Oct. 2 at 10.

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CINEMA I

Cronkite's anthology of news events of the 1960's

Eye On The World
by Walter Cronkite
310 pp. New York
Cowles Book Company
\$8.95 Hardback

The most popular, and perhaps the best, news show is the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite. Certainly the credentials of the CBS correspondents rank as the best of any major news gathering organization in the world. Anyone who watched the Emmy awards last spring must have been somewhat interested as 22 CBS newsmen stepped up for awards for their accomplishments.

From the work of the CBS News team, their boss, Walter Cronkite, has published a book, *Eye on the World*. It seems that this is an excellent title for such a book, although in the case of CBS "Both eyes on the world" would not have been over-assuming.

The book is an anthology of the major trends prevalent in the late 60's that will continue into



CAN THE WORLD BE SAVED?-- Picture depicting pollution problem is one of over 100 photos printed in Cronkite's *Eye on the World*.

the 70's. The "author" is not so much an author as an editor. As managing editor of his own nightly news show, he is eminently well qualified for this.

On each of sundry subjects, from welfare to women's lib, from civil rights to Vietnam, some of the most striking reports presented on the evening

news show are transcribed and the scenes described by supplementary narrative and scores of excellent pictures.

Some classic reports are there, including John Lawrence's Emmy-winning "A Day in the Life of Charlie Company," and on-the-spot coverage of a small-time mutiny taking place in a beleaguered Vietnam infantry company. For this, and other affronts to the good (though distorted) name of the U. S. military, Mr. Lawrence was asked to leave Vietnam. This did little good, as there were great numbers of other CBS correspondents who came into the country, and with their colleagues, have kept the government spokesmen on both sides always on their toes when giving their never-ending rosy

predictions and evaluations of allied progress.

Such reporting is the rule, rather than the exception on Cronkite's evening newscast. The book, though, eliminates some of the day-to-day riff-raff that bores many watchers. *Eye on the World* is like watching the highlights of the previous week's football games. You get to see all the touchdowns but you miss the third-and-three that the team didn't make. Much as the highlights don't portray a true

picture of the football game, *Eye on the World* doesn't give an accurate picture of news reporting. The evening news is history as it happens. If we can understand the meaning of the stories that have made headlines over the past several years it can only help us as we try to deal with the future. *Eye on the World* may be quite a first step to such an understanding.

John Carey

"Next President" tells the truth (meaning he'll lose the election)

The Humanist Manifesto
by 'Your Next President'
Cypress House, Miami, Florida
108 pp., \$1.95

How do you win a Presidential campaign? Baby kissing and barnstorming are things of the past. Now the emphasis is reportedly on charisma, personality and "Image," solidly backed by a multi-media ad campaign.

In the months before November 1972, Americans will be assailed by bright-eyed, gleaming-toothed aspirants who will try to grin their way to office on the tube, while their praises are sung over the radio waves ad nauseam. However, a small spark of originality gleams on the horizon in the person of "Nom de Plume."

He is the author of *The Humanist Manifesto*, audaciously subtitled; *Reflections by Your Next President*. Somewhere in this country there is a man who dares to approach the White House on the strength of his ideas.

The chapters cover every facet of American Life that could be of interest to a voter. Space is devoted to socialized medicine, women's liberation, crime, religion, technology, the racial situation, art, and the environment. Some of the rhetoric meanders. A logical, precise, careful politician would never be caught saying the things printed in this book. Maybe his statements aren't all relevant, but the sound of a man speaking his mind comes through loud and clear.

Chris Danaher

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