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# The Maine Campus

The student newspaper of the University of Maine at Orono

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## UMO ers would vote for McGovern

**Students say Nixon will be elected again**

**89% of those polled registered to vote**

by Frances Colton and Jack Bell

Senator George McGovern of South Dakota is a landslide favorite over Maine's Sen. Edmund Muskie for the Democratic Presidential nomination, according to a poll of 100 students on the UMO campus this week.

Regardless of who is nominated though, the majority of students feel President Nixon is assured of another term.

That indication is not an empty threat to Muskie: 89 per cent of the students polled said they have registered to vote.

McGovern pulled in an impressive 45 per cent preference,

| | % |
|---|---|
| McGovern | 45 |
| Muskie | 21 |
| Kennedy | 5 |
| Jackson | 4 |
| Wallace | 3 |
| Chisolm | 1 |
| Undecided | 15 |

while Muskie limped in a poor second with 21 per cent. Muskie got the bulk of his support from in-state students, who relied primarily on favorite son reasoning, but a surprising 60 per cent of McGovern's support also came from Maine residents.

Many students said they switched from Muskie to other candidates after Muskie's poor showing in the Florida and Wisconsin primaries. Others said they felt Muskie has become too evasive on issues and is too sensitive and emotional.

"Anyone who can't take the pressure shouldn't get the presidency," said William Thompson, a freshman Maine native, referring to Muskie's attacks on George Wallace in Florida and his rebuttal to publisher William Loeb of the *Manchester Union Leader.*

"He blows his cool too much," Thompson said, citing Muskie's emotional response to Loeb's verbal attacks on Mrs. Muskie.

It appears that McGovern is more popular with the women garnering 58 per cent of their vote to Muskie's 17 per cent. The contest was closer with the men, with McGovern topping Muskie by only 5 per cent.

Although Kennedy polled nine per cent of the male students' support, he received no women's support, reflecting perhaps a female disenchantment because of Kennedy's Chappaquidick incident three years ago.

According to 70 per cent of the students polled, Nixon is assured of another four years in the White House, while only 26 per cent see a possibility of his defeat.

"He appears to be involved in a peace campaign which seems to be impressing the American people," said a sophomore English major from Oakland, Me.

**Sixty per cent of McGovern's supporters are from Maine, while 21 per cent of Muskie's backers are in-staters.**

"By and large, middle America is satisfied with Nixon. The Democrats are tearing themselves apart and that's probably the biggest reason," said a psychology graduate student from Bangor, commenting on why he feels Nixon cannot be defeated in November.

| Men | % |
|---|---|
| McGovern | 31 |
| Muskie | 26 |
| Kennedy | 9 |
| **Women** | |
| McGovern | 58 |
| Muskie | 17 |
| Kennedy | 0 |

Other students said that Nixon's efforts with the economy and the Vietnam war will be enough to ensure his victory, counting his Peking and Moscow trips as the clinchers.

Most of those seeing a chance of a Nixon defeat expect adverse developments in Vietnam, the state of the economy, or another ITT scandal to turn him out of office.

Neither of the two major parties can claim ownership of the new voters. According to the poll, 41 per cent registered are independents, 30 per cent are Democrats, and 18 per cent are Republicans.

## Frats slash their food bills by setting up a buying co-op

by David Thompson

Last spring The Fraternity Buyers Association (FBA) was founded for the purpose of curtailing the ever rising costs of food and fuel for fraternity houses. It has since saved the fraternities about $5,800, according to FBA coordinator Dan Placzek.

This organization was implemented this past fall with 100 per cent participation of the 17 fraternity houses on campus.

The need for a cooperative food-buying organization such as this was recognized in the fall of 1970. It was observed at that time that many of the fraternities on campus were delinquent in paying for food and supplies, and as a result, friction between the fraternities and their suppliers was created.

Many of these discrepencies could be directly attributed to the mistakes and neglect that arose from amateur bookkeeping by the treasurers of the fraternity houses, said Placzek.

The FBA now eliminates the 17 different and often discrepant monthly food payments in favor of one large payment made from the FBA to a single supplier.

According to Placzek who serves as president of the UMO Fraternity Board and director of the FBA, since the Buyers Association has been in operation, every fraternity has kept current with its food payments.

Items purchased by UMO fraternities through the FBA in addition to food include fuel oils, propane cooking gas, and paper towels and napkins.

Since the cooperative buying was initiated last fall, an estimated 14.8 per cent has been saved on the purchase of food and kitchen supplies, bringing overall savings to 12.9 per cent, according to Placzek.

The consolidation of food and supply ordering through the FBA has eliminated the need for much of the paperwork and individual salesmen that had formerly been needed by the suppliers. The savings that resulted in this area made possible savings by the FBA.

*continued on page 5*

## *Thieves rip off frats*

Close to $3,500 worth of goods were stolen from two UMO fraternity house bbetween April 1 and April 3, University Police said Tuesday.

While conducting routine check, police discovered that Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternities had been broken into. But nothing was discovered missing until fraternity men returned to Orono April 9 and 10.

UMO detective Mark Rustin said that although thieves were very careful not to leave clues, several fingerprints were discovered in the houses and will be used in the investigation.

Rustin added that there are several leads in the case, although there are no suspects at this time.

*continued on page 5*



**COW-BARN POLITICKING — Billy Lynda (left) and Billy Portia appear to be talking about something. Could they possibly be discussing the upcoming Student Senate elections?**

**2,000 on campus**

## *A bug named bike is biting you!*

Whether it's really spring or not the snow has literally cleared the way for the invasion of bikes and motorcycles at UMO.

Every day, more and more cycles appear, as UMO students traditionally try to hurry the coming of spring.

UMO's Deputy Police Chief Robert Pocucci estimated there were 1,000 bicycles on campus last fall. The police report that 116 motorcycles have been registered thus so far this year, and more are expected as temperatures climb.

Errol Woodbury, who works at a bicycle shop in Bangor, predicts that this spring the number of bicycles may reach 2,000 on campus.

Why are there so many more of the two-wheeled vehicles this year?

"The new generation is wising up to the fact that cars and color TVs aren't everything," Leon Woodbury said.

We want bicycles instead, or perhaps, also.

Woodbury said bikes are appealing to many people, because they are one of the best ways to get exercise, they are non-polluting and inexpensive to buy and maintain.

Because bike stealing was chronic last year, (88 were reported stolen, and one student lost his bike four times) the UMO police have set up a free registration service for bike owners in order to keep a record of the bikes on campus and trace stolen ones by their registration stickers.

The stickers deter would-be-thieves, added Picucci.

This past week, 50 students have registered their bicycles with the campus police, according to Picucci.

The Hilltop complex had the greatest number of bike owners last year. Somerset Hall was the home for at least 80 bikes.

Storage room is becoming a problem. Hancock Hall's bike racks are filled to capacity with 35. There are 40 still in the basement. The hall has ordered more racks.

The racks give no protection against weather, so some students haul their bikes upstairs into their rooms to keep them out of the rain.

"We pay enough money to live in a dorm, so I think we should have a good place to keep our possessions indoors, where we can get them when we want," says Cathy Anderson, a sophomore in education.

# What's happening

*Music*

COFFEE HOUSE — tonight — John Governale, April 16, Ernie & Eric.

LORD HALL — tonight, 8:15, Music for Dance — Norman Cazden. April 18, 8:15 p.m. MENC annual concert of students, jazz-piano, trombone, ensembles.

MEMORIAL GYM — April 15, 7:30 Jonathan Edwards, admission.

HAUCK — April 16, 8:15, University Singers.

*Lectures and Seminars*

April 15, family life seminar, Dr. Walter McIntire (U-Conn) to speak at 9:15 p.m., 120 Little.

April 17 — James Goodsell, Latin America editor, Christian Science Monitor, (DLS), 8:15, 120 Little.

April 17-21, *Republican Week*

April 17 at 4 p.m., Peabody Lounge, Robert Monks, U.S. Sentate candidate. 8:30 smoker at Phi Gamma Delta. April 18 at 4 p.m. No. Lown Room, Doug Greene, UMO junior and candidate for Maine representative of Bangor. April 19 at 7 p.m., North Lown Room, Ted Curtis, State Representative from Orono.

April 18, Nutting Hall, 7:30, John Holmes, Canadian Institute of International Affairs, "Canada & U.S.: Continental Dilemmas."

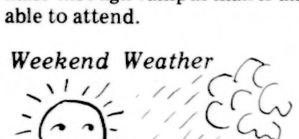
April 20 — Communications Colloquium, Research and Public Services, (2-4p.m. in the Bangor Room).

April 20 — 14-year-old Guru Maharaji ji, 7:30 Coe Lounge (abenaki).

*Meetings*

April 17 — 3 p.m. South Lown Room, Union, Off-Campus Board meeting. Students planning to live off-campus next fall also invited. To be discussed: off-campus study centers, a food co-op, and spring outdoor concert series. Return questionnairs through campus mail if unable to attend.

*Weekend Weather*




**Saturday will be partly cloudy with snow flurries in the north and rain showers in southern Maine. Temperatures will range from the 40's to 50's.**

# She's a Fulbright scholar!

Meridith Mollman, a senior from Orono who is majoring in international affairs and German, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for a year of graduate study abroad.

Fulbright Scholarships are among the most coveted awards for seniors as they pay tuition and living expenses for a year's study abroad. Miss Mollman's grant is funded by the West German government in conjunction with the Fulbright Program.

The program was established after World War II when money obtained by selling U.S. war surplus materials in various countries was retained by the German Government to finance scholarships for American students.

# About that $80 dorm increase.... yup, it looks like it's unavoidable

The $80-per-year increase in the room and board costs appears to be here to stay.

Despite a three-week study of possible cost-cutting alternatives, conducted by a student-administration committee, no recommendations to reduce the increase were made in the committee's report submitted to President Libby today.

Committee Chairman H. Ross Moriarty, Director of Residence and Dining Halls, said at least $300,000 would have to be cut from the budget in order to eliminate the entire increase.

The Presidential Committee to Evaluate recommended several ways the university could save money, such as by the discontinuation of the $10,000 test kitchen project, and the possible implementation of an electronic security system in women's dormitories.

However, $75,000 can feasably be cut from the budget, no room and board cut recommendations will be made.

The committee's report came under fire from a few student committee-members because, they alledged, it was misleading in nature.

The 400-word report was written by Moriarity.

These members felt the report contradicted itself on the matter of security guards in the women's dorms, because the report does not clearly state whether it is recommending better guards, no guards, an electronic security system or student guards.

"The report does not say what the committee wanted it to say," said Robert Theriault, representative from West Commons.

Each of the points in the report was voted upon separately,

Other recommendations made by the committee include: reminding the Office of Residence and Dining Halls to be more efficient; suggesting security guards should come under the jurisdiction of the Office of Residence and Dining Halls instead of the police department; recommending using the student work force to the fullest extent; urging the establishment of a permanent advisory group to the Residence and Dining Halls Department for financial affairs; and encouraging students to conserve water and electricity.

## New guards for girls' dorms could be electronic sensors

An electronic security system to replace the present nighttime guard system in women's dormitories could save $112,000 for the university, and could reduce room and board charges for the student by $15-$20.

This was the finding of the presidential committee to evaluate room and board charges, which was created to find ways to cut university expenses which now necessitate room and board hikes of $80-per-student for next year.

The system, Alpha 3000, manufactured by Honeywell, initially would cost $130,000 if installed in all dormitories, and would cost $65,000 if installed in only women's dorms.

The Alpha 300 has a card reader access unit which would permit only card owners to enter into a building.

Other functions of the Alpha 300 include monitoring all outside doors, and periodically checking fire sensors throughout the dorm.

A "panic button" located in every dorm section would work much like a fire alarm, but this system would alert the police instead.

## Prism chiefs, CAMPUS asst. business manager okayed

Three students were appointed to positions on campus publications at a Publications Board meeting Tuesday.

The editor of the 1973 Prism will be sophomore microbiology major David W. Hersey of Rumford Center, Maine. Hersey, who is also a member of the University Band and has been a photographer for the 1971 and 1972 Prisms.

Mike Jones of Milford, Me., the business manager for the 1972 Prism, has been reinstated as business manager for the 9173 yearbook. Jones, a pitcher on the UMO varsity baseball team came to the University after six years in the Navy.

Filling the newly-created position of Assistant Business Manager for the *Maine Campus* is Walter S. Morse of Hamilton, Mass. Morse is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and has been its treasurer for the past two semesters.

None of the three appointees are journalism majors.


Kris Kristofferson has been through Oxford University and through the dives of Nashville.

He's written songs like "Me and Bobby McGee," "Help Me Make It Through the Night," "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down," "For the Good Times," and "Loving Her Was Easier."

In *Rolling Stone* Ray Rezos said, "He is always totally believable; you know Kris has paid some dues."

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# Senate Vice President race----3 sophomores slug it out

Three names will appear on the ballot for Vice-President of the Student Government on April 19: Terry Dorr, Tim Keating and Peter Simon.

All three are sophomores and are running independently from a presidential candidate. Each of them has had some political experience: both Dorr and Keating are currently senators and Simon is Sophomore Calss President. He was Freshman Class Vice-President last year.

Philosophy major Tim Keating's platform includes four major planks. He said, "I'm attempting to stay away from elaborate campaign promises," explaining that the novelty of next year's organizaiton makes any prediction difficult.

His major areas of concern are the implementation of the new government: the new government's moral and financial support of old and new groups; increased service to the community; and increased involvement of the student body.

As a member of the Student Action Corps, Keating emphasized the community service angle, saying "we owe a debt to the people of Maine."

Keating, who comes from Middletown, New Jersey, added that he wished to make student involvement with the community a major and permanent goal of the university.

Intelligent distribution of the $80,000 in student activity fees to such groups as abenaki college and the craft's center headed Terry Dorr's platform. She also suggested a calender plan whereby the freshman and sophomore classes could vote on severla alternate calender systems two years ahead of their enactment.

Dorr, who is a business administration major and a resident of Cape Elizabeth, also mentioned better coordination of the add-drop process. Two other areas which interest her are an in-depth description of courses and student investigation of university spending.

Peter Simon, from Westfield, New Jersey, said his first priority would be to increase the autonomy of the university community. Because of the university's financial problems he felt that the members of the university should perform certain activities themsleves, such as teaching students to do carpentry and mechanical work. By having students do this type of work, Simon said that university costs could be cut.

Along these same lines he added that the university was too academically oriented. He said students should be given credit for vocationally oriented courses and the curriculum should be more pragmatically geared.

The secondary education major also emphasized the importance of recycling programs and other environmental projects. "As a university we should create a greater ecological awareness.

Charles LaVerdiere, Executive Assistant to Bill Eames, withdrew his candidacy at Tuesday night's Senate meeting. His reasons for withdrawing were primarily the same as those cited by Bob Chamberlain, who withdrew from the presidential campaign because of "student apathy and back-room politics."

Announcing his withdrawal, LaVerdiere said, "Without adequate student input I don't think it will be worth the time and effort to work... to get a program off the ground, when people don't give a damn."

He was not only upset by the apathy of the students, but also with the lack of interest of many senators themselves.

LaVerdiere added that he didn't want "to be a part of things next year because I felt that next year will mean the destruction of the student government." He went on to say that he wouldn't "buy a used car" from the members of next year's governing body. Like Chamberlain, however, LaVerdiere denied that he was implying dishonesty on the part of any of the candidates.

The sophomore, junior, senior and alumni class officers will also be elected on April 19. However as of Wednesday night only two persons had signed up for the sophomore, junior and senior positions.

## Why Trish is a cinch to win

Trish Riley was the only student to present petition papers to the Student Senate making her the only formal candidate for student body president.

On Wednesday, two students announced themselves as write-in candidates: Sophmore Chemistry-major Jeff Ellis from Veazie and Don Simard from Auburn, a Freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Both students cited their desire to offer the voters a choice as their primary reason for entering.

Regarding lone candidacy, Riley commented, "It's a sorry, sorry thing that it means so little."

Chamberlain attributed his withdrawal primarily to student apathy. "I really don't feel its worth the battle anymore to get student involvement... I've tried and it seems next to impossible and I don't know how to try any differently."

Chamberlain also doubted that there would be an adequate number of people next year to properly carry out the implimentation of the new government. As chairman of the committee responsible for drawing up the new organization's constitution, Chamberlain said that he was upset by the minimal participation in that committee, especially by people who later criticized the constitution.

The "double-talking of backroom politics" was mentioned by Chamberlain as another factor in his withdrawal. He emphasized that he was not implying that any of the candidates have acted dishonestly.

The suggestion was made that Riley hold office until other contestants signed up. Although Riley was open to the suggestion, Senate President Bill Eames pointed out the opportunity afforded write-in candidates and the idea of a conditional appointment was dropped.

Riley, a junior in secondary education, has been senator for 3 years and is currently Chairman of the Interdorm Board. The resident of Danvers, Massachusetts has also served on numerous senate and university committees.


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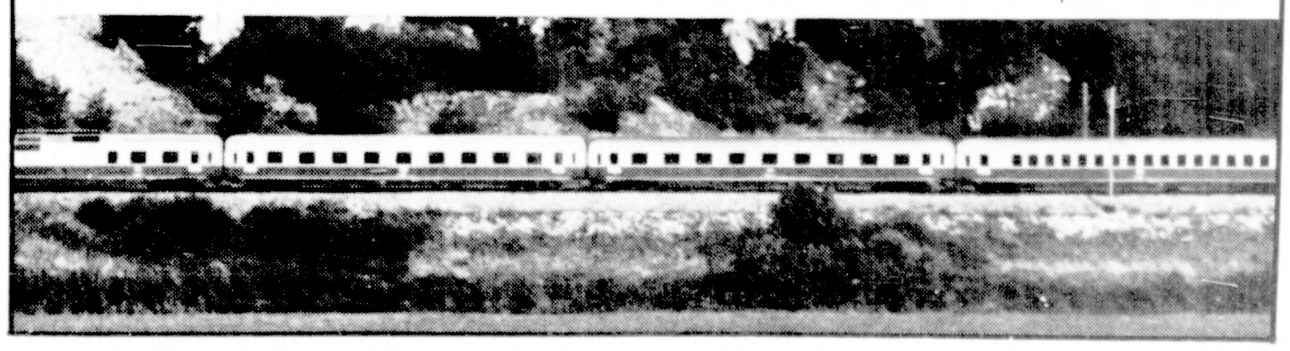
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# 6 UMO blacks say Maine is biased

Cultural ignorance and lack of knowledge — these factors lead to racial prejudice in Maine, and particularly at UMO according to six black students here.

"Maine people have had no experience with the black culture, and prejudice is the result of ignorance," says Jimmy Jones, a junior from New York City majoring in social welfare.

Louie Smith, a freshman from South Carolina who is majoring in English, said, "They (whites) try to relate to an image they've seen on television or read about."

There are 13 American blacks on the Orono campus. Ten of these students are on full scholarship through the Martin Luther King Student Union scholarship program, which is now incorporated into Onwards

The Martin Luther King scholarship program was instituted in 1968 after the assassination of King. Seven blacks received scholarships to the University of Maine both years. Since the program ended in 1969, three blacks have entered the Orono campus, one of whom is on a scholarship through the Onwards program.

Most of the six students regard the Martin Luther King program as an immediate response to a guilty conscience after King's death, and several of the students see their presence here in Maine as a form of "tokenism" to the blacks.

None of the students have run into any open prejudice, yet they think that it does exist.

"Prejudice up here is more undercover," says Doris Sykes, a senior music major from Washington, D.C. and a Martin Luther King scholar. "I was told I was a guest on this campus by some teachers," she added.

Miss Sykes' greatest problems were with teachers who downgraded her academic capabilities.

"They (teachers) expect us to be doubly good so we can go back to the ghetto and teach," said Miss Sykes. "I was told I was behind, and had to sit down and straighten things out with one professor first."

Several of the students see Maine as a closed-minded state, not necessarily to blacks in particular, but to all outsiders.

"Maine people lack the awareness to deal with minority group problems," said Smith.

"People in Maine are prejudiced against out-of-staters," said Dave Cannon, a sophomore from Pennsylvania majoring in political science.

"People up here are prejudiced against anything different," says Brenda Billingsly, a senior English major from D.C. "If there were more of us, we'd be more of a threat."

"In D.C. you can tell where you stand — up here it's little looks, and wisecracks," she continued. "We're 13 out of 10,000 — what can we do?"

"For those students who came to Maine from Washington, D.C., it was the first time they were acutely aware of the fact that they were a minority, for D.C. is 80 per cent black. For those blacks from such a situation, the adjustment hasn't been easy," said Miss Billingsly.

Miss Sykes mentioned that there were several different directors to the Martin Luther King program in the first year and a half of operation, and thus when a black student had a problem, he often ran into a "pass the buck" situation.

The economic and environmental differences between the two cultures lead to many problems, perhaps the majority of the problems that may exist between two races, says Jones.

"Urban life is so different — you are very conscious of time. Up here it's a different way of life. This is oblivion as far as I'm concerned — a total social turnaround."




EFFLUENT SOCIETY'S EFFLUENT FILE — The Effluent Society's Orono Glass Re-cycling Center has become an eyesore due to a miscalculation in their trucking arrangements. The society had counted upon the National Guard to pick up the bottles and transport them to the glass crusher in Bangor, but as yet no bottles have been carried away.

## Effluents are bottled up trying to carry away all that worthless glass

"It's a hell of an eyesore"--that's what Effluent Society member Larry Harwood said of the mountain of bottles and trash that has accumulated at the Orono glass recycling center. The collection center opened March 11.

"Some drastic action must be taken," continued Harwood, "but we don't have access to a truck."

The Effluent Society initiated the re-cycling program in mid-March where by four bottle collection centers were set up in the local area.

Each center consists of six 55-gallon drums, each one tagged for a different color glass.

The plan called for the National Guard to pick up the bottles once a week, and take them to a glass crusher at the old Bomarc Missile Base, but a spokesman for the society said the Guard did not have an available truck driver last Saturday.

The National Guard confirmed that on March 11 they dropped empty barrels at five sites from Old Town to Brewer, but the Guard spokesman said they have not been contacted since.

The Haffenreffer Beverage Co. of Brewer was to take the crushed glass from the glass-crusher to Connecticut for re-cycling, but according to a company spokesman, no glass has made the trip south yet.

Harwood said the purchase of a truck to solve the society's collection problem is probably out of the question because the incredibly high insurance rates.

The society could conceivably rent a truck from the university, but it would cost about $30 per day, said Harwood.

## GIVE IT SOME THOUGHT

Your registration requests for the fall semester should be carefully planned. The add-and-drop period in the fall is not the time to begin giving serious thoughts to your academic program.

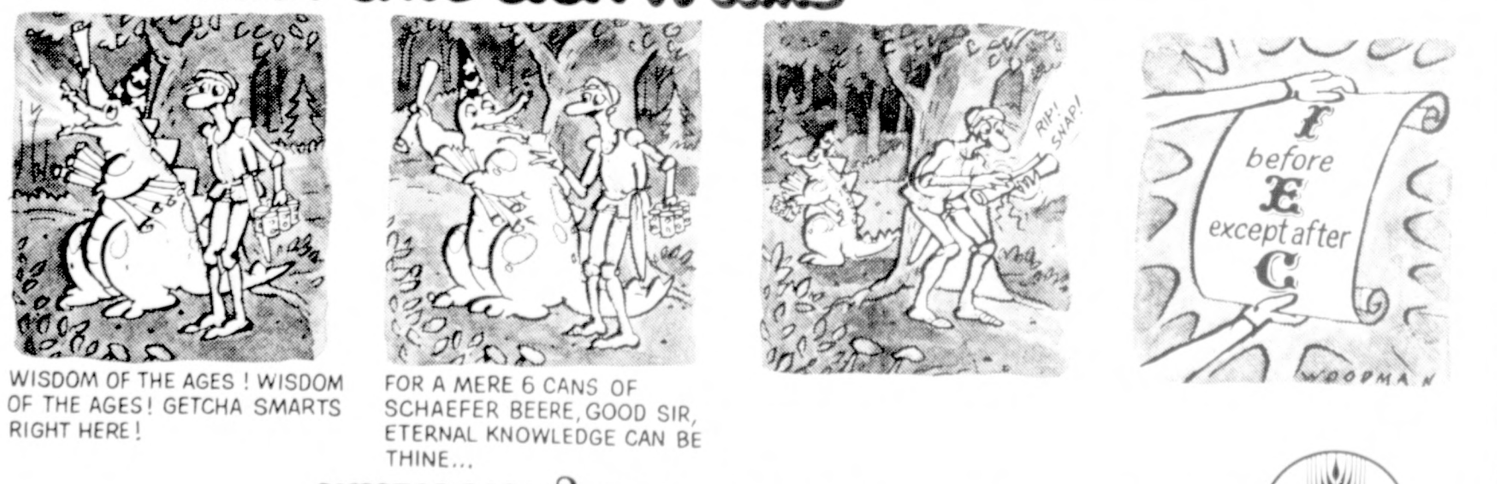
The week of April 17-21 is scheduled for meeting with your adviser, discussing your program of studies for next semester, and selecting your fall courses.

This year you may request specific divisions when the course is multi-sectioned. The Registrar's Office will make every effort to fill your request. Class space is allotted to Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores in that order. Alternate elective courses should be listed on the back of your registration card for use if original course requests cannot be met.

With thoughtful planning now, the course selection process should not require as much add-and-drop activity in the fall. Think about it!

Office of the Registrar
April 14, 1972

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It was the state sales tax but you'll probably get a refund

# 'Fridge renters charged you a non-existent tax

Students who have rented Mini-Kool refrigerators can expect a refund of one dollar per-semester for the sales tax collected with the advance payment for the units, according to Executive Vice-President Myron Bach of Mini-Kool Inc.

Last September 250 refrigerators were rented for the first time on campus through a local agent. Mini-Kool assumed, because of previous experience in other states, a sales tax or "use tax" would be levied by the state for the rentals.

Maine State Law clearly states that no tax should be collected for rentals.

"The students should ask to have the eax money returned," said State Director of Sales Tax, Thomas Squires.

As of April 12, Mini-Kool had not received any request from the State of Maine for a "use tax" for renting the refregerators.

"We have written to the company about the matter, but have not received a reply," said. Squires.

All tax money collected by Mini-Kool is, according to the company, in a checking account collecting no interest.

"If it turns out Mini-Kool has acted illegally in collecting the tax money all money will be returned to those who lease the refrigerators," said Myron Bach.

The law does say, however, that a sales tax should be collected when an item is sold on a partial payment basis. Included in the Mini-Kool program is a rent-to-own plan whereby part of the rental payments can be applied to the purchase price, should one decide to own a Mini-Kool.

According to Bach, Mini-Kool has had their attorneys and attorneys in Maine evaluating the situation.

At this point, no decision has been made by the company as to what action they should take in dealing with the tax money collected.

Mini-Kool's local agent, Dan Placzek, was following company policy when it collected the tax money, said Bach.

The question according to Bach, is that there might be a different legal interpretation between the rental of used and brand-new equipment. This apparently is the question that the lawyers for Mini-Kool are pondering.

Bach says that Mini-Kool's losing money while this problem remains unsolved because the actual sum involved amounts to only a few hundred dollars and it will cost at least that for the legal services that are required.

## Libby: Here's my idea of a calendar

A fourth calendar proposal for the 1973-74 school year will be presented for discussion and a possible vote at Monday afternoon's Council of Colleges meeting.

An administrative committee appointed by President Libby drew up the plan:

Fall Semester, Sept. 4 - Dec. 22; Spring Semester, Jan. 14 - May 18; Intersession (optional three-week make-up session), May 27 - June 15.

If the council does approve one of the proposals for calendar innovation, it will go into effect pending President Libby's approval.

## Greeks shop together for all their grub

*continued from page one*

There had been in 1967 a short-lived attempt to organize a food buying cooperative for fraternities but it fell victim to a lack of support and confidence by the fraternities themselves.

The FBA attempts to go beyond being a strictly buying organization, said Placzek In addition to the purchase of supplies, the FBA offers professional advice to the treasurers of each house on such things as balancing of accounts and the filling out of Internal Revenue forms.

Advice is also available on more common problems such as rushing and inter-fraternity relations, the ultimate goal being a unification of the fraternities, not only in management but socially as well.

Placzek feels that the potential for the organization has only begun to be realized.

## Vacation robbers rip off Greeks

*continued from page one*

The stolen goods included a 441 cc. BSA motorcycle, a complete scuba diver's outfit, two 10-speed bicycles, a camera, four record players and four tape players, an AM/FM radio with speakers, two motorcycle helmets, and several albums and tapes.

The University Police and Orono Police conducting a joint investigation of the larceny.

## Newsman will talk about Latin trends

Latin American editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, James N. Goodsell, will discuss the topic "Does Latin America March to a Leftist Drummer" in his lecture Monday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in Little Hall.

The address is being sponsored by the Distinguised Lecture Series of Spanish Week activities.

Goodsell has been the full-time Latin American correspondent for the *Monitor* since 1964, following 19 years of newspaper work in New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and San Francisco.

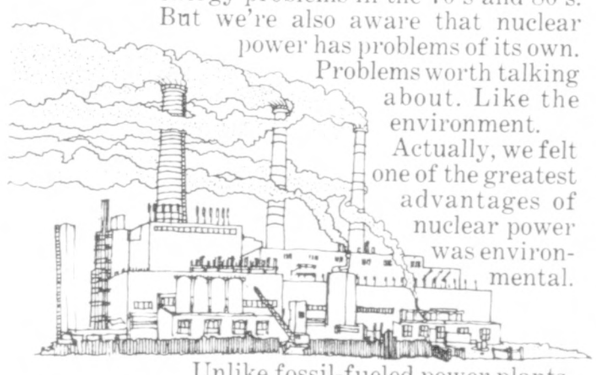
He is the 1965 winner of the Sigma Delta Chi award for foreign correspondence based on his coverage of the revolution in the Dominican Republic.

In 1970, he received his second Inter-American Press Association Tom Wallace Award for coverage of the El Salvador-Honduras war.


# Why doesn't General Electric talk about thermal pollution when they talk about nuclear power plants?

General Electric has been talking nuclear power plants ever since we pioneered them in the fifties. And we think they can help solve America's energy problems in the 70's and 80's. But we're also aware that nuclear power has problems of its own. Problems worth talking about. Like the environment.

Actually, we felt one of the greatest advantages of nuclear power was environmental.



Unlike fossil-fueled power plants, there is no smoke to pollute the air.

But like fossil-fueled plants, there *is* warmed water released to surrounding waterways.

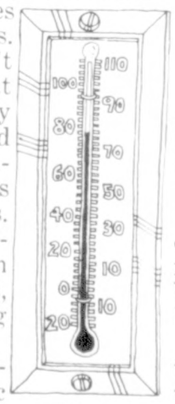
**Cooling it.**

We recognize thermal pollution as a serious problem. And GE and America's utilities are working on thermal problems at nuclear sites on a plant-by-plant basis.

Many people don't realize, for example, that utilities are required by federal law to design and operate their plants within temperature limits prescribed by the states.

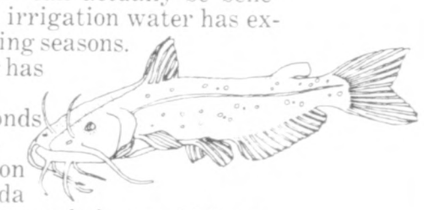
So utilities are spending millions of dollars on dilution control systems, cooling ponds and cooling towers to comply.

But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on heat exchange and its effect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies.



**Good effects?**

It's been found, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons. Warm water has created new wintering ponds along waterfowl migration routes. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.



**Work to be done.**

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at many sites. Each plant must be considered individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

General Electric, the utilities and environmentalists will continue to work hard. Because we think the advantages of nuclear power far outweigh the disadvantages.

**Why are we running this ad?**

It's one ad of a series on the problems of man and his environment today. And the ways technology is helping to solve them.

The problems of our environment (not just nuclear power problems) concern us because they will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

If you are concerned too, we'd like to hear from you. Write General Electric, Dept. 901-CN, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

**The Maine Campus**

*The student newspaper*

*of the University of Maine at Orono*

April 14, 1972

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

Glenn J. Adams, Jr.
*Editor*

John Libby
*Business Manager*

| | |
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# These disheartening one-man elections

A poll of UMO students has shown that they are interested in politics at the national level. But what about politics at the local level? We are speaking here of the current campaign for student body president and vice president.

Already two candidates, one for president and one for vice president, have withdrawn from the race. Both cited student apathy as reasons for their withdrawal. We don't understand how their actions will help the situation in any way, but the fact remains that there are two less candidates. The fact also remains that there is now only one candidate for student body president appearing on the ballot next Wednesday.

Why such interest in national elections and so little in those here on campus? Most of us pay much more than the $12 activity fee in federal taxes each year. But how much influence do we have on the way our federal taxes are spent? No one could argue that the place where once can play an important role in the workings of government is on the local level where there is a limited number of individuals participating.

But apparently no one is interested in what is done with their $12 a year. No one is interested in what the student government does with the more than $80,000 a year it will have to work with.

Student government is now run by a small group of interested individuals. Many complain about the student government being controlled by a few, but it is not the power-holders fault, it is the fault of those who do nothing but complain.

We are sorry to see two candidates drop from the race. But we are very happy to see one student see this apathy and attempt to do something about it. His column is on the opposite page along with that of the sole candidate on the ballot, Patricia Riley.

# Muskie gets kicked in the rear-end

The soundness of Sen. Edmund Muskie's collapse has apparently reached the campus of his home state's university.

A recently conducted random sample poll revealed that Sen. George McGovern is a heavy favorite over Muskie in UMO student's preference for the Democratic presidential nominee.

McGovern was favored over Muskie by a 45 per cent — 21 per cent margin. More significant was the fact that 60 per cent of the South Dakota senator's support came from students who live in Maine.

Muskie has not been able to convince the people in the primary states he has campaigned in that he is fit for the presidency. And perhaps while he has been spending the last four years in his seemingly fruitless quest for the White House, his Maine constituents have lost faith even in his ability to serve them in Congress. In recent months he certainly has not shown as much interest in the people of Maine as he has those of New Hampshire, Florida and Wisconsin. Perhaps we should feel honored that he chose to return to the wilds of his home state to make the official announcement that he was entering the campaign after he had been unofficially campaigning since November, 1968.

A bright finding of the poll was that 89 per cent of the students have registered to vote. This is far higher than the national average for college students and might indicate that UMO students are not so apathetic after all.

The poll revealed that 70 per cent of the student body feel that President Nixon's reelection is a foregone conclusion. It did not say whether or not they were happy with the prospect of another four years for the Nixon administration.

If most of the students polled favor McGovern as the Democratic nominee, we would doubt very much that they want Nixon's reelection. Most of them have taken the first step in registering so that they may vote in November. But other steps are necessary if a person is to exert real influence on the making of our next president. We hope that those who expressed their support for McGovern or any other candidate, or even Nixon, will work for their respective candidates' election.

# Let's move up the requirements deadline

A story in the *Campus* this week reports that some 30 seniors at UMO won't be graduating in June, as they thought they were, because they haven't fulfilled the necessary requirements or lack the necessary number of credit hours.

We wonder why the deadline for degree applications can't be moved to a date before the beginning of the spring semester. If this isn't possible, there should be some preliminary process so that the senior lacking in required courses will have a chance to take them in the spring and graduate in June.

# Our readers write in..

## No backstabbing here

To the editor:

For those present at the Tuesday Student Senate meeting when Student Government office candidates presented their platforms, a bit of shock wave ran though the gathering upon the speeches of two persons, now part of the present administration, who spoke on why they were not going to seek the offices for which they had circulated petitions.

They listed their primary reason as being tired of handling the job alone with nearly no backing from an apathetic student body and Senate. Most surprisingly, however, was the announcement that they felt "backstabbing" and "back room politicing" had infiltrated the student government in the past few weeks to the point that they did not want to be a part of the organization in the future.

As full-time secretary of the Student Senate Office, I get an earful of nearly all conversations that occur here, excepting the few that take place behind closed doors, and they are *very* few and far between. Naturally, the conversation has been mainly concerned with who was going to run, and those who probably would were freely discussed by all. If any backstabbing took place, it was not by any of the people who are declared candidates, at least not within the confines of this office. The one person who spent hours of "back room politicking," even to the point of trying to convince a candidate who might be his opposition to withdraw from the race, is the same person who stood before the Senate Tuesday and said he did not trust some of the declared candidates enough to quote "buy a used car from them."

Deborah Probert
Student Senate Secretary

## Convict: I want to be President

To the editor:

I am a serious candidate for President of the USA. Please give you readers a chance to write me.

Thank you.

John J. Desmond, Jr. 19491
Cell 4 A 2

*Editor's note:*

*John J. Desmond, Jr. is a 43-year-old inmate at the United States Penitentiary at McNeil Island, Washington. He is serving eight years for bank robbery, according to his case manager, Ronald Houser. Desmond's mandatory release date will not be until 1976.*

*Desmond cannot be a serious candidate for public office at this time, but nevertheless he has received "hundreds of replies" to letters such as the above one, according to Houser. Desmond has contacted "every newspaper and senator" in the United States he could reach, Houser said.*

*Correspondence to inmates at the prison is permitted, although letters are inspected for contraband. Inmates may not receive compensation for material submitted to the media.*

## More comments on accreditation

To the editor:

Twenty lashes to be shared equally by your editor and reporter for the misleading headline and inaccurate story on accreditation in the March 30th issue--or at least twenty tongue lashings.

UMO is accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges Inc. and therefore *all* departments are accredited--contrary to the headline and story.

Professional accreditation is an *additional* guarantee of quality available only in certain fields. To say that not much emphasis is placed on accreditation by some departments or colleges is tendentious since it implies they can't meet the standards or don't care. Not only is there no need, since they are all accredited by the New England Association, but there is no possibility, since there are no professional accrediting agencies for many of them.

Don't despair about your error, as this subject is strewn with snares and pitfalls for the uninitiated. But just remember that both Harvard and Maine were visited for reaccreditation in 1967, and that both passed with flying colors.

James M. Clark
Vice President
for Academic Affairs

*Editor's note: The story was written from information and opinions gathered from the departments involved. The story was not "tendentious," but rather it was representative of the express relationships the various academic departments have with their respective acrediting agencies.*

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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 witheld on request.

# Trish needs me to oppose her

by Jeff Ellis

The withdrawal of Bob Chamberlain, Senate Vice President, from candidacy for Student Government President shocked and distressed me. With his withdrawal, Trish Riley stands as the only candidate for president on the ballot. I cannot believe that Miss Riley is so perfect that she should run completely unopposed. Therefore, I declare myself a write-in candidate for the office of Student Government President.

I cannot list as impressive a list of credentials for the office I seek as some might. I am an off-campus senator, one of the music and dance co-chairman of MUAB and one of those working to establish the Off-Campus Board. I have submitted legislation on the floor of the senate, and unlike many senators, I have not missed a senate meeting since I was elected.

I feel the major reason for student disinterest is that you don't know what's going on. For instance, there are now dozens of committees to advise the university administration on all conceivable and many inconceivable aspects of student life. But how many of you knew that or knew how to get them? You should have been told about these. Before I was elected to the senate, I never heard anything about the senate that did imply it was made of a large group of fools. Now I don't think it is, but I and you should have been told what is going on in student government. The current methods used do not contact all or even most of the students. The Campus, the polltaking, and the posters have all done a good job communicating with some of the students, but I feel something supplementary should be used. Therefore, I propose and, if elected, will issue a monthly newsletter on student government to each student by mail. The only cost to the senate would be time and paper; the university would pick up other costs. I would conduct polls through the newsletter. With students knowing what's going on, I am sure student apathy would be almost completely defeated. If it is not, at least students will have been given a chance.

I support the new constitution and will work to put it into effect. I agree that some academic reform is necessary, and will work to support and help create new academic proposals. I am no so well off that I can tolerate tuition and other price raises, so I will fight rising costs as best I as I am able. On other issues I could raise or that have been raised, I will do what I believe best for you, the student, just as will every other candidate.

*Jeff Ellis is a sophomore chemistry major. He lives in Veazie.*

# Trish can't run alone so I'm a write-in too

by Don Simard

I have one question: does anyone here on campus care about the actions taken by the student government of their university? To me, it seems very few do. To prove this, let me point out that the post of student body president is up for election; there is only one person running for this office, Patricia Riley.

This fact leads to the meat of the issue and the reason for this statement. An institution may be violated in this campaign, there is only one candidate in a multi-candidate system.

The reason for a student government here at the University of Maine, as at any other school, is to give the student body a chance to elect freely, from a group of candidates, those whom they feel will be able to act in the student's best interests and represent them.

Why do so few people run for offices that offer a chance to change things that are always being complained about? How many are aware that if changes are to be made, they must be initiated by the students? Clearly there exists a state of apathy, a condition that can be seen spreading rapidly about this university, from its student government to its sports program.

I am a believer is active competition in anything. I believe in having a choice, in having to decide between two opinions or forming an entirely new one. That is why I am now stating that I, Don Simard, an openly seeking the office of Student President as a write-in candidate.

I am an international affairs major and a member of the ROTC program. My home is Auburn, Maine where I worked for three years as a salesman, working with people form all walks of life. With this experience, I feel that I could make the university a better place, one the students and the state can be proud of an willing to work for. That is my aim.

Now you have a choice to make: Trish Riley or Don Simard?

It is up to you to decide who will be the next student senate president. Think about it.

*Don Simard is a freshman from Auburn and a write-in candidate for student body president.*

# Why I want to head up the Senate

by Trish Riley

It has been rumored that the presentation of student government platforms is one of the dullest moments of the year. To me this statement is a frightening expose of what has or rather what has not happened in student government in the past few years, since the activist days of the anti-war movement and academic reforms. Nothing will change on this campus unless we as students accept responsibility for that change. It has been dull. Anyone watching the progress of student government in the past few years surely must have fallen asleep sometime ago. We will not awaken those students through promises of a greater comprehensive plan of student government. Who cares about student government?

I too have been greatly disheartened, particularly by a senate riddled by apathy and petty, unfounded suspicions, but I feel that student government can once again become a credible vehicle to implement student needs if it can become responsive to those needs and if it can rise above personality conflicts for the betterment of the student body. Once again, this sounds like the same old rhetoric. I believe that the organization of the new government plan will work but organization must be based on action. The constitution is legitimate proof that a new government plan has been organized but it is only when we begin to act that the student body will respond to it.

We must analyze our campus community to determine the needs we must satisfy. Ours is neither a political nor an academic community but a pragmatic one. Students, it would seem, want to know how they personally will benefit from student government. Thus, we must deal on this level without compromising our obligations to the State of Maine and the local community. We all know that things need doing -- the issues are before us, but we must begin cautiously creating benefits for students that will build their confidence in, or at least their concern for, student government. The dilemma we face now is by no means unique to 1972 or to UMO. We are confronted with the theory of hierarchy of needs which states that a man must conquer his primary needs before working for higher goals. A man, in order to be capable of deep feelings for a cause must first have satisfied his physical needs for food, shelter, clothing, then his need to know himself. Likewise, student government must satisfy the primary needs of students -- even if they sometimes seem simplistic. Before we attempt to achieve tenants' unions and new, co-operative housing, for example, we must provide solutions for immediate problems such as contracts and eviction. Thus I have proposed a housing appeals board. My platform which I shall briefly define here is geared tpwards the pragmatic -- towards those problems we can realistically begin to solve.

One severe problem, particularly in Maine, is finances. How can we stop increasing costs? After months of work attempting to cut the room and board raise, which will become effective in Fall '72, I am convinced that we must take a hard line. We cannot stop icnreased spending if, as in the case of room and board, we are not aware of it and are not immediately given accurate facts upon which to investigate that spending.

*Trish Riley is a secondary education major, and has been a senator for three years.*


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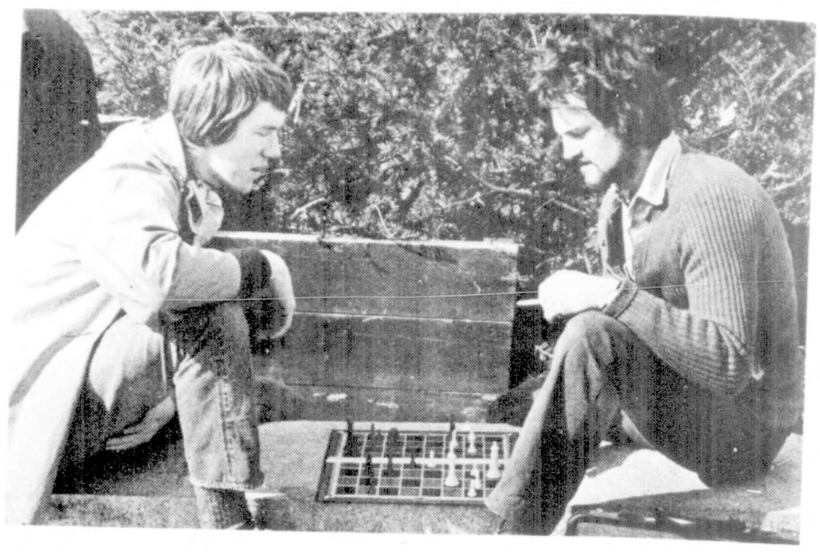


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# *Ah, Spring at last!*



SPRING IS . . .throwing your arm out of joint while the mall is still a mass of half-frozen mud. Freshman Tom Burns of Orono winds up for one of the first throws of the season.



SPRING IS . . . playing chess outdoors without having to keep watch for the snow plow. Locked in battle in the game of kings are sophomore Cam Grant and junior Anthony Anderson.



SPRING IS . . . a that finally melts a double parked. S Hanning pulls he overpopulated bicy

SPRING IS . . . trying to remember how to ride your bicycle again. Two unidentified coeds prove they have mastered the two-wheeled sport as they pedel down Munson Road.



SPRING IS really warm en dormitory step, tells you the c think it's winter of Oak Hall fro Ron Chipman, Morse, Gary Laude.

# *Canoeing on the Stillwater, fishing for salmon, cycling, hor*

As far as spring, recreation and fun are concerned the University of Maine isn't located in such a bad spot after all.

For those of you who had doubts in the first place, listen to this: there is plenty of spring fun within a half hour drive from campus. Why sit inside, looking out of your dormitory window on a sunny Saturday morning this spring, when you could be canoeing down the Stillwater River or mountain climbing to devastating heights on Bald Mountain.

Pack a picnic lunch and eat on the top of Bald Mountain after climbing the ski slopes. Get a group of people and make a day of it.

Canoeing down the Stillwater River—now there's an interesting idea. Find a canoe or kayak somewhere and take off for a day of paddling along the tree-lined shores. The Old Town Canoe Company says it's safe to canoe on both the Stillwater and the Penobscot.

Whoever said you have to go into the deep woods of Maine before getting good fishing didn't look in his back yard. Weekend fishermen will find Atlantic salmon and striped bass just below the Bangor dam, and Pushaw Pond offers a wide variety of fresh water fish that take to bait.

Perhaps some of the best fishing can be had in the streams along County Road in Old Town. Dave Ames of the physical education department says that Sunk Haze Stream along County Road has excellent fishing. He says the best fishing can be found about a mile into the woods, but small fish can be caught off the bridge on County Road.

Even the Penobscot River has fish. Ames says perch and pickerel can be caught off its banks.

Swimming in the spring is usually quite chilly but if you are a hardy soul and don't mind the cold water, Pushaw Pond has a bathing beach. The closest big swimming area is Jordan's Beach on Green Lake off the Ellsworth Road to Brewer. If you don't like cold water, Bangor and Orono have outdoor pools and UMO and Old Town have indoor swimming facilities.

Maybe you woul versity for a weeke go on a long trip. tent from the offic away to a camping has a tenting area cl are campsites at Pus

For the motorcy are miles of roads a in for the challenge there are sand pits a

Motocross is mot half-obstacle course completion in Eddi fore the end of the s dent of Knox Hall a cross is the second world next to soccer and compare the two

Horse lovers can r bles in Orono, and f there is always joggin

# *Thank God!*



(Mark Hopkins photo)

SPRING IS . . . an ice cream cone that finally melts and a bicycle that's double parked. Sophomore Linda Hanning pulls her bike from the overpopulated bicycle rack.



SPRING IS . . . catching a softball with your eyes open! Freshman Jane Mathews of Manset, Maine makes it look easy as she snags a neck-high toss.



(photos by Ray Morin)

SPRING IS . . . pretending it's really warm enough to sit on the dormitory step, while your posterior tells you the cold stone steps still think it's winter. Sitting on the steps of Oak Hall from left to right, junior Ron Chipman, and freshmen Tom Morse, Gary Rogers and David Laude.

# *cycling, horseback riding-----won't it be fun?*

Maybe you would like to get away from the university for a weekend but don't want to go home or go on a long trip. Why not rent a sleeping bag and tent from the office of Student Activities and get away to a camping area in the vicinity. Green Lake has a tenting area close to Jordan's Beach. And their are campsites at Pushaw Pond.

For the motorcycle and bicycle enthusiast there are miles of roads around the campus, and if you go in for the challenge of off-road motorcycle riding there are sand pits and dirt roads in the vicinity.

Motocross is motorcycle racing on a half-dirt and half-obstacle course. A motocross track is nearing completion in Eddington and should be finished before the end of the semester. Jeff Thompson, a resident of Knox Hall and an avid dirt rider, says "motocross is the second most demanding sport in the world next to soccer." Why not take two weekends and compare the two?

Horse lovers can ride horseback at Hawkins' Stables in Orono, and for the health nuts in the crowd there is always jogging.

Golf and tennis are big attractions to the spring crowd. There are tennis courts next to both gymnasiums on campus and there are at least a half dozen golf courses open to the public within a half hour drive from campus. Bangor, Brewer and Hampden all have public golf courses.

For students who find it hard to find transportation, the physical education department has a spring intramural sports program. But maybe some people don't like organized sports and would rather go for frisbee, kite flying or horseshoeing (there are horseshoeing areas near Dunn Hall and the Memorial Gym).

Hilltop complex has a volleyball net set up behind Oxford Hall which gets plenty of use. The athletic fields are usually open and there is always the bowling alley and pool room in the Union.

Let's face it, there is a lot of stuff to do in and around campus, and if everything else fails there is always girl watching or boy watching on the mall!

# Sarsaparilla Spree Seventy-3




**Baseball game afternoon**

Maine vs. U. Mass

**Afternoon movies and cartoons**

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**music w/the Banjo Stompers**

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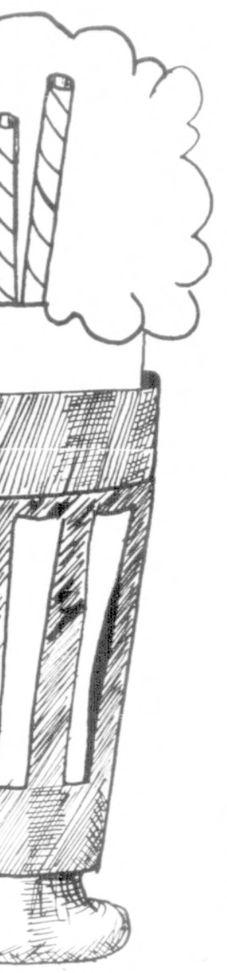
**JUNIORS $1.00**

moustache and beard judging contest contest in Gym at 9:30

**Dance in Memorial Gym 8:00-11:30**

w/Early Train and Nona Cacone

more information to be posted later



1972

noon

nd cartoons

he den

Stompers

stache mugs

$1.00



# Here they are: some (high) (low) class sex books you might want

*The Happy Hooker*
*by Xavier Hollander*
*Dell Books $1.50*

*The Handyman*
*by George M. Mettler*
*Dell Books $1.25*

*The Pleasures of Helen*
*by Lawrence Sanders*
*Dell Books $1.25*

*Hybrid*
*by Diane Cilento*
*Dell Books $1.25*

The *Maine Campus* doesn't usually bother reviewing literature of this kind. But one fine morning we opened our mail and . . . well, we aren't ones to look a gift horse in the mouth either . . .

I'm not trying to rationalize that this stuff has any redeeming qualities, but it does. As pure entertainment that is. Don't expect to learn much new about the world or yourself, except, perhaps, to learn that some sex literature can turn you on.

We offer up four new books for you to choose from. Some are rather good, funny, erotic, true. Some are just interesting (you can actually learn something from one), and one of them is so bad I would suggest you steal it from the bookstand just so you can throw it away.

*The Happy Hooker* is true. It is about a fashionable beautiful New York madam and prostitute (not to be confused with a whore, she says).

There is only one other house around that can equal Xaviera's place, and that is Madam Claudes in Paris.

The book is really worth reading, because for the first time in print, a madam reveals every possible aspect of the world's oldest profession. And she does it in frank, open, four-letter language. And she does it without seeming crass. This gal has all the class you want. She's a professional in every sense of the word. So professional, in fact, that many New York psychiatrists send clients with sexual problems to see her for help.

"Far from the conventional image of a prostitute, Miss Hollander is well-read, articulate, fluent in half-a-dozen languages, and bursting with charm and joie de vivre," says the book jacket. And I can believe it.

* * * *

*The Handyman* is not true, but it might as well be.

"His name was Mike Karaphilias," the jacket says, "but most people didn't bother with that tongue-twister. For Mike's face and physique were famous. Built like a Greek god, he had been a great athlete and an even greater sexual athlete."

Mike is taken in by a rich party girl in Tampa, Florida, who wants to get rid of her old man so she can continue her clandestine love affairs with everyone else.

Direct quotation from this book would exhibit a certain lack of couth; like talking foul in a mixed crowd of strangers. But let's no forget that the situation detailed in this book does happen. Carefree, shiftless people of both sexes, who are endowed with physical beauty get picked up by those in a position to take advantage of them, usually rich people. And when you are on your way down and out, it isn't that easy to refuse.

There is an abundance of young, rich women married to fat, mealy-mouthed old faggots, voyeurs, or just plain weirdos. And there is an abundance of young, rich men who find sport in ringing up impressive sexual score cards behind their wives backs.

There is no moral to all of this, of course. But it is an interesting picture of one side of the American social life, told in the language we all use every day with our friends.

* * * *

"Wow," she said.
"Teacher," he said.
"Knock me another."
He kissed her again.
"Double-wow," she said.
"Helen, I love you."
"Mmm. Again."
"I love you."
"Backwards."
"You love I."
"Both ways from the middle."
"Love I you. Love you I."

Yes, it takes a certain amount of imagination and patience to read and enjoy this one without ralphing.

*The Pleasures of Helen* was written by the author of *The Anderson Tapes*, and it isn't easy to say anything good about it. It is incredibly badly written. It reminds you of those formula written Henry Sutton novels. People who know nothing about sex shouldn't write about it, obviously. But try and tell the publishers that.

The book tries to follow the *Anderson Tapes'* format. Short, clipped dialogue. Even the play-type dialogue. But it doesn't work. Sanders has tried to equal the documentary inside action style. He doesn't succeed. Not at least with a book of this kind.

There's a lot of sex, though. Weak sex. The book is about Helen Miley, a pretty, screwed-up, single New York girl who claims she's yearning to get married, but settles for sex instead. Lukewarm, limp sex. Will Helen find happiness? That is the great plot. (n.b.: this is the book you steal and then throw away.)

* * * *

*Hybrid* is not one of those horny, passion-filled novels that the jacket claims. What it is, is a very interesting, well-written book by actress Diane Cilento (married to Sean Connery), about exotic places around the world, exotic sports, and an exotic, doomed love affair between a white musician and a black pop music star from the Bahamas. Period.

by Don Perry

# Well, what do you <u>really</u> know?

*The Age of Paranoia*
*by the editors of*
*Rolling Stone*
*Pocket Books $1.50*

What do you know about the state of the world?

What do you remember from the last five or six years? Do you know what really happened in Chicago or at Woodstock or anywhere in this country south of Portland?

What are you doing to find out about it now? Are you going to wait until it's time for your kids to take the Sixties in History Class?

If you're aware maybe you read *The Village Voice* or *Ramparts* or *Rolling Stone* already and don't need to be told that there's a whole world out there. If you don't read them maybe you ought to start. And while you're at it try a survey of your knowledge of the not-so-distant past.

If you're as ignorant as most of us are, *The Age of Paranoia* is a book you ought to read.

This is not to say that everybody should have long hair, and live in a shack in the country and grow organic food and never do anything their parents would approve of. I'm just plugging for an alternative to the Walter Cronkite view of the world.

You know what David Brinkley has said about Charlie Manson, now tell me please what you really know about Charles Manson AKA Jesus Christ. Or about the trial of Bobby Seale . . . or the trial of the Chicago Seven . . . or about the harrassment of underground newspapers across the country.

If you want to find out something about them try reading this book. It won't tell you what to think or how to react. It can't help you pass your prelims or get a date for next weekend, but when the time comes to face a vast wasteland out there you're gonna need some background information to fall back on. This book might just stir up something between your ears and cause a reaction known as 'thought.'

by Chris Danaher


Upon entering the Picture & Gift Shop, one may purchase:
wrapping paper, writing paper, crepe paper,
dried flowers, plastic flowers, paper flowers,
china dishes, pottery dishes, fondue dishes,
charmer cards, christmas cards, all with
BANK AMERICARDS
For those inclined to look a little further:
Calico dolls, stuffed dolls, Hummel dolls,
Art supplies, school supplies, party supplies,
Music boxes, jewelry boxes, match boxes
Wedding decorations, publications and
Andrew Wyeth replications
DOWNTOWN BANGOR ★ HEART OF EVERYTHING
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Is Religion Relevant Today?
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
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a film
Thursday April 20; 7:30—9:00 pm
Walker Room Memorial Union
sponsored by: The Campus Christian Science College Organization. Questions will be entertained.

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Raths **Bacon** "RaCorn" breakfast sliced **59¢/lb.**

**Chuck steak** Swift's Premium lean economical **63¢/lb.**

**pork chops** Armour Star Tender Lean Family Pack **66¢/lb.**

**Pork liver** freshly sliced **29¢/lb.**

**Fish** sticks & cakes breaded & cooked **49¢/lb.**

**Ice cream** Hood ½ gallon all flavors **79¢**

**Parkay margarine** Maxi cup 1 lb. **3 $1**

**Hunts tomato paste** 6 oz. with coupon **3 cans/29¢**

**Prince spaghetti** 1-lb. box **19¢**

**Heinz spaghetti sauce** 15½ oz. **3/$1**

Tasters Choice **Coffee** 8 oz. with coupon **$1.39**

**Tea bag** Salada 100 count with coupon **79¢**

**Russet potatoes** U.S. No. 1 washed Bakers Cellopack **5 lbs./48¢**

**Onions** Texas new crop **3 lbs./39¢**

**Tomatoes** Cello package red ripe **37¢**

**Potatoes** U.S. No. 1 Maine **20 lbs./88¢**

**Oranges** California navels sweet juicy **59¢/doz.**

VALUABLE COUPON — With Coupon And The Purchase Of Hunt's tomato paste 6-oz. can 3 for $.29 Good April 10-15 — SAMPSON'S

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VALUABLE COUPON — With Coupon And The Purchase Of Salada tea bags 100 count $.79 Good April 10-15 — SAMPSON'S

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VALUABLE COUPON — 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS With Coupon and the Purchase of Pillsbury X-light pancake mix 2 lb. Good April 10-15 — SAMPSON'S

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VALUABLE COUPON — Fruit Dish Only $.33 Salt & Pepper Shakers SPECIAL LOW PRICE ONLY $1.19 *With Every $3.00 Purchase Good April 10-15 — SAMPSON'S




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50 with 3 lbs. or more of Family-Pack hamburg.

25 with Sampson's Brown & Serve Rolls

# Registrar: Surprise, surprise.

## 30 of you seniors won't graduate

About 30 members of the June graduating class were surprised to find out they did not have anough credits to graduate, according to estemates provided by Associate Registrar Evelyn Taylor. One thousand students are in the class of '72.

The 30 students either lost track of their requirements or, in the college of Arts and Science, were caught between the old academic reuqirement policy and the new one adopted last year.

There are, however, a number of ways a second semester senior can fulfill his requirements without attending the summer session or returning to school next fall.

Students can take College Level Examination Program (CLEP) exams for equivalent college credit. There are 27 tests, available and they are given at the University of Maine at Augusta, during the third week of each month. The tests cover geveral areas, so students must check with the department head to find out if a CLEP test will fill a deficiency in a subject taught in that department.

Competency equivalency examinations, similar to CLEP exams except that no credit is given, may be taken to fulfill a college subject requirement, when the sutdent has enough credit hours. Sometimes, a student is allowed to study independently and take an oral examination. Other instructors may give the student only final examination.

For instance, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences lacking in the fine and communicative arts requirement may take a final exam in art, music, or speech. If he passes the test, the instructor who administered the test notifies the dean's office that the student is "knowledgeable" in the subject area tested.

In order to take this test, the student must make a request of the dean of his college, as well as to the appropriate instructor.

It is not until after March 15, the date when seniors file for graduation, and apply for their degrees, that college departments inform the students with deficiencies. At this point, it is too late for a student to take any courses during the spring semester, so he must use these makeshift methods to insure his graduation.




The new $11,400 ambulance finally arrived at UMO police headquarters during the spring break.

## Ceiling set for admissions this fall

The only additons in the UMO student population next fall will be 150 to 200 junior and senior transfer students and 50 graduate students. Freshman class size will not increase, according to Director of Admissions James Harmon.

So far, 8,000 prospective UMO students have applied for admission for next fall. These students, including incoming freshmen, transfers, and re-admitted students, are competing for the 2,649 available spaces.

The figure of 2,649 represents the number of vacancies made by graduates and others who will not return in the fall.

In an attempt to keep the faculty/student ratio about 19 or 20:1, the nuber of faculty determines the number of students enrolled at any given time, Harmon says. There are now about 440 teachers including graduate assistants for the 8,000 students at UMO.

Out-of-state students comprise 20 per cent of the student body, in accordance with university policy set by the Board of Trustees. Four thousand have applied for the 375 out-of-state spaces.

Every year, the campus has the problem of overcrowdoing in dormitories in the fall, and empty beds in the spring. The money the university consequently loses in the spring is annually anticipated in the school's budget, according to Associate Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout.

Even so, the present UMO population of 8,000 is expected by the administration to increase to 10,000 by 1980, and the 21 dorms on campus can only accomodate 4,249 students, 4,395 with tripling in rooms.

### New building

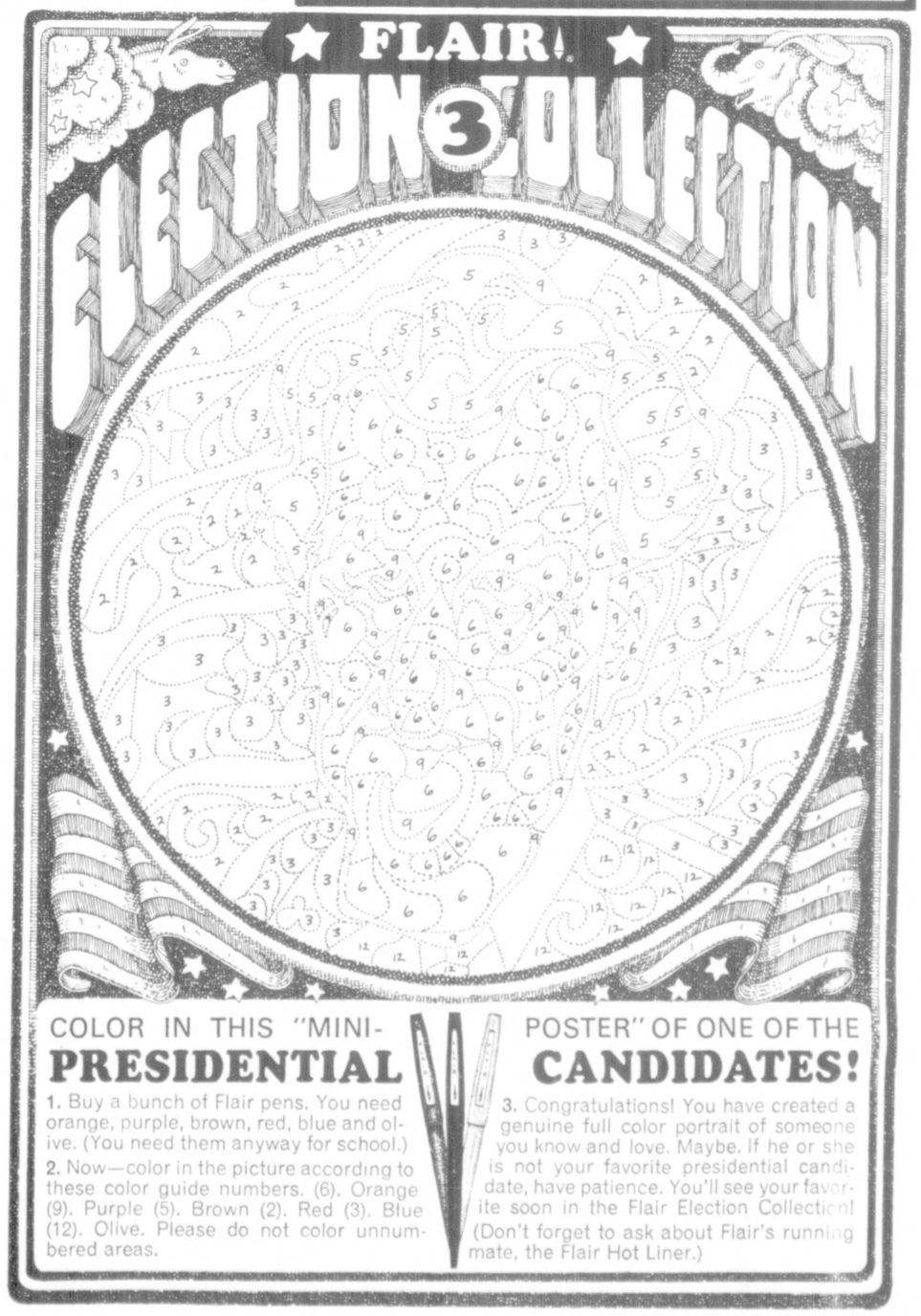
Construction will begin next week on a soil and water conservation building, to be located between Nutting Hall and the federal U.S.D.A. building, according to Parker Cushman, Physical Plant Director.

This building, to be completed in January of 1973, will be federally owned and funded.

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# Oh, those slamaway Bears! .286 team average already!

*continued from page 16*

Xavier went ahead 4-3 in the top of the tenth, but a throwing error enabled Maine to score in the bottom of the tenth. Then in the twelth inning, it was Xavier throwing error that enabled Maine the deciding run.

With only two days rest, Lenny Gentile returned to the mound to face Old Dominion for an April 4 game, and went the distance for an 11-7 win. Earlier that morning, the Bears played across town against Townsen State College. Freshmen pitcher Paul Roy, assisted in relief by Jeff Olsen, led Maine to a 10-6 victory.

But the spark for both days' victories was provided by Maine first baseman, Len Larabee who slammed four homeruns. The first was against Townsen State and the other three were against Old Dominion. Larabee set a UMO record for most homeruns in one game and in one day.

Other Maine victories during the southern trip included a 6-2 win over Virginia Commonwealth on April 5 and a 14-2 victory over Hampden-Sidney on April 6. The final game, scheduled against Montclair State College was cancelled because of cold weather.

"I wasn't surprised with our southern record; I was pleased," said Butterfield.

He felt that at least half of the competition was on the level of the Yankee Conference. Princeton had a 22-7-1 record last year, Old Dominion was in the finals of the College World sereis, and Xavier had an impressive list of returning sluggers from last season.

"I was pleased with the fact we committed only 12 errors in nine games," said Butterfield. "I was afraid that our pre-season practice on an artificial surface would provide defensive problems when we got outside.

The cramped nine-day schedule gave Butterfield a chance to look over his pitching staff.

"Mike Jones will be our number one pitcher, but I'm still undecided as to who the second pitcher will be," said Butterfield. "Rutkiewicz Prior, Gentile and Lyonnaise all looked good and I'm considering throwing all four of them into the game if necessary," said Butterfield.

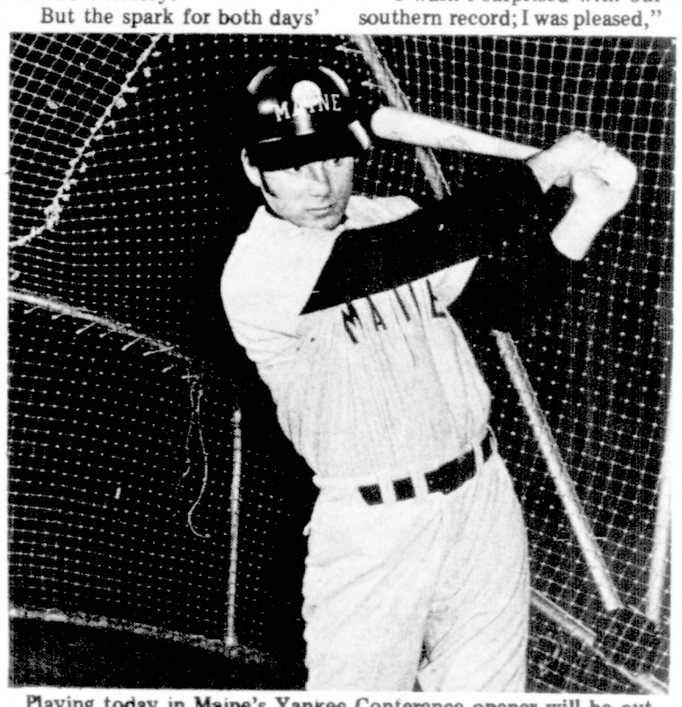
The Bears displayed an unusually early season offensive attack, compiling 67 runs in nine games with a .286 team average.

Tom Eldrige was 6-for-17 at the plate to lead the team with a .438 average, but broke his finger while catching during the Townsen State game and will be out for three weeks.

Len Larabee was third in batting percentage as he coupled his power hitting with a .344 average. Leftfielder John Coughlin, with a .400 average, was second in batting percentage.

The Bears enter the Yankee Conference race today and tomorrow with games at UNH.

This weekend Butterfield will start Peter Hill at catcher, Len Larabee at first base, Al Livingston at second, Libby at shortstop, Frank Davis at third, John Coughlin at left field and Rich Prior in right field. Center field is the only question in the lineup. Rich Arnold, Doug Lentz and Len Larabee are all being considered.



Playing today in Maine's Yankee Conference opener will be outfielder John Coughlin. Coughlin batted .400 in Maine's successful southern trip.

# Outlook for 'needy athletes'-- scholarship drive for them flops

Between $3,000 and $5,000 has been raised for athletic scholarships for the upsoming year — barely enough to send one needy athlete through four years at UMO, according to UMO athletic director Harold Westerman.

The fund-raising goal of $30,000, set by the UMO Hall of Fame Appeal of the UMO Graduate "M" Club, will not be reached by the June 30 deadline, says Appeal chairman Sam Sezak.

But, even $30,000 is only "a drop in the bucket" as compared to the amount necessary to put needy athletes through four years of school, according to Sezak.

The Yankee Conference currently allows UMO to spend $170,000 per year for athletic scholarships, but Westerman says that figure would be very difficult to reach.

The ideal amount of money would provide enough funds to finance 80 athletes with complete scholarships, said Westerman.

All the money so far has been generated by the "M" Club drive with the majority of donations coming from alumni and Graudate "M" Club members.

The Graduate "M" Club is a group of alumni who received their varsity letters in intercollegiate athletics as undergraduates at UMO.

To date 6,000 requests have been sent to "M" Club members and former lettermen, but the response has not been good.

"It takes time for word to get around," said Westerman, "as time goes by, we will pick up new ideas about other avenues of income."

The average need for the in-state scholarship candidate is $1000 of the total cost of $1632 per year for tuition, room and board, and fees, said Westerman.

The amount of money raised through the drive will determine the number of scholarships awarded. Even if the goal of $30,000 is not reached, the money raised will be used immediately to aid in the recruiting of athletes.

# CAMPUS want ads: where you get change back from your dollar

## wheels

'64 CHEVY FOR SALE - 6 cycl. standard, excell. condition, clean, no rust. $250. 111 Columbia St. No. 5, Bangor. 942-3386.

1961 VW BUS - Green and white, r & h, full carpet, curtains, new battery, NEEDS ENGINE, Jay Litz 420 Knox 7426.

'71 VEGA GT - Dk. blue, complete GT package, 8-track FM stereo, Ziebart undercoating, Brain Sass, 11 Sunrise Terrace, Orono, 866-2342.

1963 VW - Excell. body, rebuilt 50 hp engine, new clutch, runs well, Must sell, $400 (negotiable) John T. Collins, 103 Stodder 7776.

1967 VW BUG - Good tires, new brakes, red, radio, 35,000 miles, $800 866-3345.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE - 1968 650 Triumph, $700. Ed Smith, Sunbry Road, Bangor 942-1796.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE - 1969 Suzuki 120 Trail. Extra tires and helmet. $250 Have Mitchel 414 Gannet Hall. 7182 or 7181, weekdays.

FOR SALE - "450" Motorcycle Honda C-B-450. 7,350 miles. '67 Mint cond. $450 Ken Gray, 34 Penobscot St. Orono.

## apartments

APARTMENT TO SUBLET - June-August. Furnished, 5 rooms plus porch. Heat, water included. $125 month. 119 Mill St. Apt. A Orono. 866-2041 Lee Haselton.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET - 15 Main St. Orono. Furnished, 3 rooms, Available June - Fall, 866-3287.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Centrally located Orono Apt. 4 rooms, utilities paid except electricity. $90 month, married couple, no pets. John Bradbury 866-4535 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Two people wanted for summer. 15½ Main St. Apt. 2 Orono. $200 per person for summer. Don Perry, 106 Lord Hall 7531 or Brian Page, Dept. of Foreign Languages.

APARTMENT FOR SUBLET - Two bedroom, living room, kitchen, $90 month. June - Aug. Dick or Tom, 27 Middle St. Orono, 866-3030.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET - June - Sept 1, freshly painted, clean, furnished, 3 rooms, all utilit. except gas. $105 month. Mencheu, 21 Main St. Apt. 4. No phone, drop a line.

## miscellaneous

GUITAR AMPLIFIER FOR SALE - Ampeg V-4 Head 100, RMS, Marshall-like sound, reverb, selectivity, 6 months old, $300. Mark Wellman, 942-0273, 5-6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE — for VW Beetle, roofrack, $15; two 5-lug wheels mounted with snowtires, $15; and ski rack, $6. Tel. 945-9887 Sat. and Sun.

RIFLE FOR SALE - Savage Model 340, bolt action 30-30, Good shape, receiver sight, sling swivels, $49. Erick Hutchins, Sigma Nu 866-4592.

CREATIVE SILKSCREEN DONE - Reasonably for organizations and businesses. A variety of sketches submitted for each consignment. Call 942-5367 after 4 p.m.

WEDDING DRESS FOR SALE - White crepe, full-length pants-dress, high monks collar, bishop sleeves, empire. Only worn for an hour. $100 new last year. Asking $50 with train. 942-2637.

## wanted

BABY SITTER WANTED - Occasional daytime hours, My home or yours. Lee Evans 866-2875, 23 A. Talmar Wood.

WANTED - Boy's 3-speed bike in good condition. Russann Cook, 10 A Mill St. 866-2203.

WANTED - Ladies Right-handed golf clubs. 2 woods, 4 irons (3,5,7,9) and putter or whatever combination you have. Diane Simard, 308 York 7985.

GOTTA BUCK AND SOMETHING TO SELL?

Take out a *Campus* classified ad and get a penny back. Five lines for 99 cents — or look at it this way.

Lee Haselton, Mark Wellman, Ed Smith, John Collins and several others are the luckiest people on campus this week. We've copied their ads from the bulletin board in Memorial Union and are running them free.

That means we're betting each of them 99 cents they'll sell their merchandise before next week's issue of the Campus.

Don't go to bed tonight without asking yourself

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To place your classified ad, contact:

Business Manager
Maine Campus
106 Lord Hall
or
Give us a call at:
581-7531 or 7532

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# *Ex-coach Hadley quits football; now he checks passports at BIA*

UMO's assistant football coach, Alton "Bump" Hadley, left the coaching profession last week to accept a position with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service as an immigrations inspector .

An offensive line coach at Maine for the past five years, Hadley graduated from UMO in 1963. While at Maine he captained the 1962 Black Bear football team and played guard and linebacker. Before returning to Maine as a coach, he served three years as head coach at Brewer High School.

Hadley's new career will involve inspecting immigration documents for people entering the country at Bangor International Airport. He held a similar position during the past few summers.



Alton "Bump" Hadley

According to Hadley, the full-time position opened up when the former inspector retired in March. "A substantial financial increase and an opportunity to spend more time with my family made me decide to leave the coaching field," Hadley said.

"I'm going to miss football, but if I ever return to coaching it will be on the Pop Warner level," he said.

There are no plans for an immediate replacement of Hadley, according to head football coach Walt Abbott.

"I have several qualified men in mind, but I won't reach a decision until sometime this summer," said Abbott.

During the upcoming spring football workouts graduate assistants Bob Hamilton and Barry Greener will fill in

## Unsprung spring fouls tracksters

Maine's outdoor track season will be delayed at least a week by cold weather and mucky track conditions. Tomorrow's meet, scheduled for 1:00 p.m. at Colby is postponed until April 22.

The Bears recently concluded a successful indoor season, winning the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship and placing third in the Yankee Conference Championship.

After the Colby meet the Maine tracksters will compete in a dual meet against UVM on April 29, the MIAA meet at Bowdoin on May 6, a Yankee Conference meet at Rhode Island on May 13, and the New England meet at Boston on May 20.

### ATTENDANCE

UMO's intercollegiate athletic contests from spring '71 to spring '72 numbered 233, with 103 games at home.

The contests involved 661 participants and attracted 89,380 spectators at home. Football remained Maine's biggest spectator attraction, with 31,000 people and basketball was close behind with 30,000 fans.

## Gridders start their workouts next week

The 1972 Black Bear football team will begin its spring workouts Friday, April 21, according to head coach Walt Abbott.

Abbott will lead his 85 prospective gridders through 15 practice sessions, which will climax with the annual Blue-White intrasquad game on May 12.

The Bears open their 1972 season at BU on September 15 under the lights.

In the past, the Blue-White game was played on Maine Day, but this year no such holiday is being celebrated by the university.

Storm. Call Jeanne and Frank collect. Urgent. Dad.

# *Bowlers mow 'em down in a dark N.H. alley!*

The University of Maine bowling team chalked up 2668 points to win the New England Intercollegiate Candlepin tournament last Saturday at Durham, N.H.

It was the third time in six years they have won the tourney.

Maine's Ed Pinkham won the high five string trophy with a total pin fall of 584. Bob Robillard of UNH won the high single string trophy with a 153.

The five-school-competition included UNH with 2635 pins, New Hampshire School of Accounting with 2452, New Hampshire Vocational College with 2239, Salem State College with 2513 and UMaine.

The first Women's New England Collegiate tournament is being planned for May 6 at UMO's bowling lanes. Undergraduate or graduate women students are eligible to compete and may register by contacting Ken Fournier in the UMO game room of the Memorial Union.

# Jock Shorts

by Tom Keating

Professional baseball died last week after a long illness. Lacking the speed and violence of professional football and hockey, the grand old game just couldn't grab the attention of the American sportsman in his hastened way of life.

The game left too many baseball fans daydreaming between pitches and drinking more beer than necessary between innings. If you could pick up the score of a contest while passing by a radio, that was fine, but people just weren't perching themselves in front of the television any longer to watch nine long innings.

So for baseball, like the arthritic old maid wobbling weakly at the top of the stairs, the future looked dim. And baseball, like the old maid, needed only a slight push to plunge it to its doom.

Well, for baseball that fatal force arrived last week in the form of Marvin Miller. Miller was the legal adviser who mislead a group of naive and over-paid athletes into believing their situation was desperate enough to necessitate a player's strike. The strike upstaged nearly 100 years of baseball tradition by postponing the game's opening day, and thus jeopardizing baseballs biggest drawing card.

If there was one factor preserving baseball as one of America's favorite pasttimes, it was tradition. With songs like "Take Me Out To The Ball Game" and immortals like Babe Ruth in its past, baseball had reserved a front seat in the expanding American sports spectrum.

No matter how boring sports enthusiasts found the game, as the season rolled on and on into October, there was still always something special about opening day. Things happened on opening day. For many years it was traditional for the President of the United States to spasmadically throw the first ball in the Washington Senator's opening game, and in that way signify the beginning of a new season for America's oldest and richest sport.

The fact that the task had in recent years been delegated to vice-presidents or lesser dignitaries like former President Eisenhower's grandson was probably a sign of things to come.

I can remember an opening day game I attended not too many years ago in Fenway Park, when a rookie named Tony Conigliaro, in his first time at bat in his home stadium, drove the fourth pitch clean out of the stadium. And I can remember the excitement when I looked several rows down to the box seats and watched Robert and Ted Kennedy on their feet applauding and cheering like they hadn't a worry in the world.

These were the scenes that kept the baseball tradition alive and made the game such a popular American pasttime.

But with the passing of the week of April 2 the tradition was gone.

There were no presidents, no homeruns, no players, and only the pigeons were around to pick at last year's popcorn. The players had gone home early from spring training, and a loosely knit union of 24 players' representatives had gone to bat in a pension plan dispute.

Baseball, one of the last respected American institutions, had become a big business, no different than General Motors or Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The players association was no different than the United Mine Workers or any other bargaining group, with the exception that when a group like the mine workers go on strike it is usually for a just cause.

An absurd strike such as this could only manifest itself in an extremely affluent environment like that of professional sports. Obviously, content with their healthy salaries, the players are in effect bargaining for the assurance that they will maintain the good life long after their arms and wrists have worn themselves out.

With the present pension plan offering at age 65 close to $700 a month to a player who has spent only four years in the game, the players' association can't expect too much sympathy from the public.

Furthermore, the players' association is not a strong enough bargaining unit to push the owners around. The 24 player reps from each team are more often than not selected through default, and the players association has no strike fund to fall back on if the stalemate is prolonged.

But no matter who wins the pension standoff, both parties will have lost in the long run. There will surely be a more disasterous strike to follow. It will be called the baseball fans' strike, and it's about time. The American sports fan has been patient long enough while the profiteering sports businessmen run rampant.

Surely the remaining baseball enthusiasts will not except the post-strike practice games as profession sport. If the strike has proven anything it is that we can get along without baseball. I've heard very few sports fans offer a sympathetic word for either the players or the owners, and a great many fans have expressed hope that the season will never begin.

No doubt the strike will end soon, but for baseball it will be too late, and it's probably for the best.

The doom of baseball may provide a long sought-after grace period when hockey and football fans can spend some time with their family before August and the ensuing football season sweeps them away again.

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# The Bears look like they're red hot with IIII (7) straight wins!

There are few things that can be more demoralizing to a baseball team than being handed a no-hitter on the opening day of the season, but if a winner can be measured by the ability to bounce back, UMO baseball Coach Jack Butterfield can breath a littler easier.

In last week's nine-game southern baseball trip, the UMO baseball bears opened on a dismal note, dropping a 4—0 no-hit decision to Princeton. But they rebounded with eight straight wins in seven days.

In the opener at Princeton, Tiger pitcher Randy Bleivins, utilizing an elusive speed curve ball, left Maine hitless while not walking a batter. Somewhat shadowed by Bleivins was starting Maine pitcher Mike Jones, who struck out the first nine batters he faced.

Two misjudged fly balls in the outfield allowed Princeton to score three of their four runs. "This problem was to be expected," said Butterfield. "The outfielders were hindered while working indoors in that they received no work at catching fly balls."

Undaunted by the previous shutout, the Bears, behind the strong pitching of freshmen Rich Prior, evened the series with a 5-1 win over the Tigers in the second half of the doubleheader.

Prior was aided by Sophmore Len Gentile, who pitched in relief in the fifth inning. It was Gentile's second appearance of the day, as he had relieved Jones in the sixth inning of the first game.

The Bears met Southern Connecticut on Easter Sunday at Salisbury, Md. and Senior hurler Dennis Lyonnaise worked 51/3 innings and gained a 7-3 lead before relinquishing the mound duties to John Coughlin. Coughlin gave up a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth, but Maine held the lead and won 8-7.

Maine beat Xavier of Ohio in an April 3 game at Norfolk, Va. Maine's Paul Rutkiewictz pitched seven shutout innings before giving up a seventh inning homer. Paul Olsen came on in relief.

Xavier, had six players on the roster, who batted over .328 last year.

Maine met the X.men again on April 7, but it took 12 innings that time to gain the win. Rich Prior pitched the first five innings for Maine while Dennis Lyonnaise came on strong for the last seven innings.

*baseball story continued on page 14*

# Recruiting sarge Skip: I'm just looking for a few good men

With one successful season under his belt, UMO basketball Coach Skip Chappelle is already scouting around for more cage talent.

Freshmen will be eligible for varsity competition, and consequently Cahppelle has spent the past month carefully scrutinizing Maine high school basketball stars as well as out-of-state athletes.

"For the first time in many years we haven't had to look out-of-state for the big men" said Chappelle.

High school standouts who are 90% committed to attend Maine next year are Steve Connolly, a 6—7 forward from Deering High, Al Cowperthwaite, a 6—4 forward from Houlton High, and John Borodko, a 6—6 center from Stearns High School.

Bob Warner, 6—5 unnamious All-State selection from Thornton Academy, is still undecided as to where he will play next season, but is interested in Maine, according to Chappelle.

UMO's most sought after high school basketball star was 6—8 Dick Gale of Littleton, N.H. Gale, who applied to Maine because of an interest in studying wildlife, recently decided to remain in New Hampshire and accept a full scholarship to UNH.

At the same time, UMass, with its "money-talks" approach, is trying to lure Warner out-of-state.

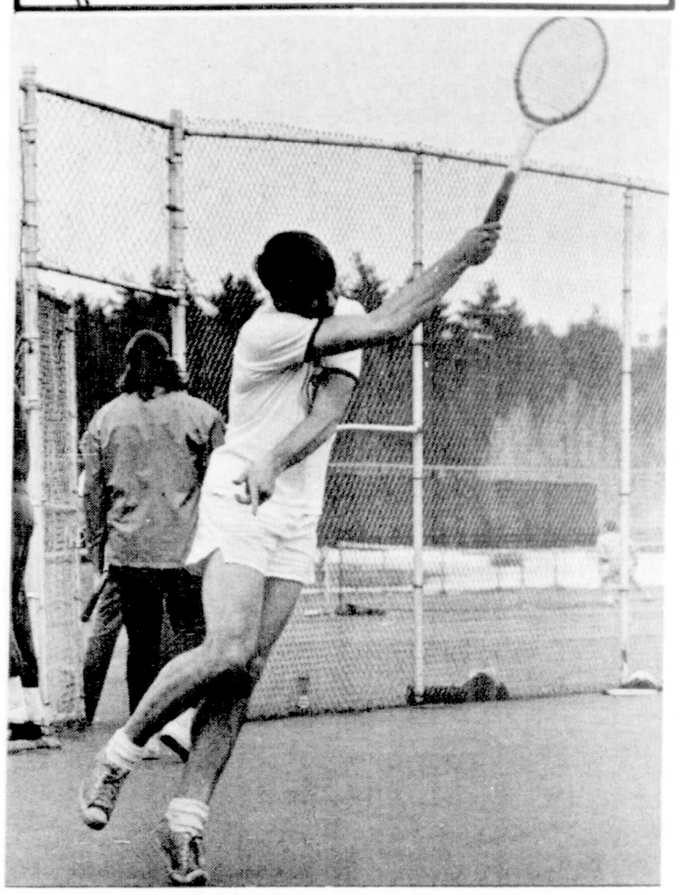
"It is the first time to my knowledge that UMass has recruited in this state," said Chappelle.

At present we have no scholarship money to promise potential UMO athletes, Chappelle. "But we're optimistic about having scholarship money for next year.

The Maine Campus

SPORTS

by Tom Keating



RAISING A LITTLE RACKET, and a bit wrapped up in himself is varsity tennis candidate Mark Rice. Rice and the other Black Bear racqueteers will open a ten match schedule April 19 at Bowdoin.

Interested applicants for Editor and Business Manager positions on "Marshroots" may pick up their applications in the journalism office no later than April 18.

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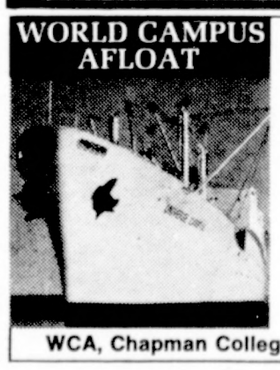
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