

The Maine Campus

Vol. 76, No. 24²⁵

Orono, Maine

April 19, 1973



With the UMO Student Senate elections only a week away, the candidates have begun stumping for votes. Although the student pols are minus the midriff-bulge and cigar-chomping of the pros, they are as adept with the soapbox as their professional counterparts.

Inside today's *Campus* (pp. 9 & 10), three candidates for Senate president (two more than last year) and three candidates for the vice-president, demonstrate their rhetorical skills in an attempt to gain support for their platforms.

Riley expects faculty ratings to be ready by end of April

Student evaluations of courses and instructors based on an evaluation form used by the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture will be published before pre-registration, April 30, according to Student Senate President Trish Riley.

Instructors will be contacted this week by members of the Senate's committee on evaluations, requesting permission to conduct the survey during classes next week. Participation is voluntary, but Riley said results of a recent Senate questionnaire indicated strong faculty support.

If publication is delayed beyond April 30, a master copy of the computer results will be available before and during pre-registration in the Student Government office.

The decision to use the LSA form, Riley said, was a compromise to allay faculty fears about the validity of the evaluation since it has been used by LSA for four years.

"It has a lot of problems, but it is the best form under the circumstances. It doesn't ask some of the questions that should be asked, but it was developed for this campus and it has been used here."

"Validity is a big word with faculty members," Riley said, "and many of them worried that the form wouldn't be applicable to this campus."

"Although the evaluation has faults—it's geared too much to lab recitations and lectures—it's the best we can use now because it's geared to this campus."

The form is comprised of five parts evaluating instructors, exams, labs and recitation, assigned reading and papers, and course content. The form takes about

12 minutes to complete, and all data can be processed by computer.

Dean of Life Sciences and Agriculture Dr. Frederick Hutchinson called the LSA form, "Very effective. We've been using this several years, and it seems very effective."

The form used by the Senate is the latest in a four-year series developed by LSA's Faculty Effectiveness Committee. The committee is composed of students and faculty and has ample input to reflect student concerns, he said.

Because the single form is used by LSA to evaluate courses and instructors

ranging from social sciences to agricultural engineering, Hutchinson said he assumed it would work effectively as a

general survey across academic disciplines.

The Senate will be requested Thursday to release \$1500 to cover printing costs of the evaluation. Riley estimated costs at \$250 to print and distribute the survey form; the remaining funds to be allotted to publishing the final version.

The money will come from Senate surplus funds, accumulated activity fees from past years, she said.

Eventually, student evaluations will be considered in faculty tenure, promotion and retention decisions because student input is required under guidelines set by the Chancellor's office, Riley said.

The Maine Campus

ROTC may go coed next fall

by Dave Peters

Last fall the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) accepted women in its programs at ten universities across the country.

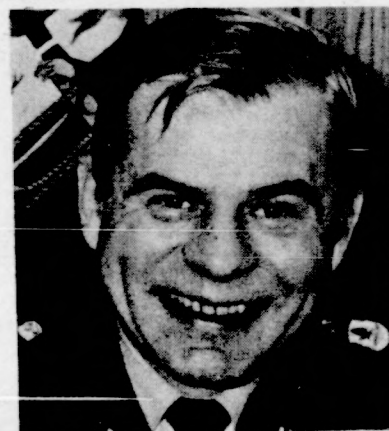
Several more schools have since added coed ROTC programs and according to Major Charles E. Cowan, UMO commandant of cadets, UMO may soon become another such school.

"We are hoping to have a coed ROTC program" he said, "but we don't have the word yet."

Word will come from the Department of the Army after the trial coed program is studied and evaluated.

Colonel Anton F. Mayer, professor of military science, said the decision whether UMO ROTC will go coed will be made before next fall, but he hopes to hear within the next 60 days.

Mayer said he interviewed two women, and 20 men, seniors in high school, for next year's four-year ROTC scholarships. However, he is cautious about the chances of UMO's First Maine Cadet Brigade becoming sexually equalitarian this fall. "I tend to downplay this when talking to prospective women applicants, rather than get anyone excited about it," he said.



Col. Mayer

Cowan said the chances of the UMO program allowing women are good, if the Army decides the pilot program has been successful. Cowan said UMO's should be at the top of the list of ROTC programs to be allowed coed status, since the First Maine Cadet Brigade requested it early last fall.

Student Senate President Trish Riley, a women's rights proponent, backed the coed training proposal. "I'm not a big ROTC supporter," she emphasized, "but women should have the same opportunity as men."

"It would be nice to get away from the war image of ROTC," she added.

Mayer suggested one reason the Army



Maj. Cowan

proposes to sexually integrate ROTC is the change in policy which the Army adopted toward women. The army is opening up hundreds of career fields to women, he explained. Women will soon be allowed in all military vocations except combat jobs - infantry, armor, and artillery. "We haven't quite reached the state Israel is in," he said.

Riley said women should be permitted to enter combat roles if they want. She said it would be better, though, if neither men nor women were trained for war.

If the coed program is approved, women will compete with men for ROTC scholarships and take the same courses.

One UMO coed is already taking ROTC courses. Nancy A. Nolette, a junior business major, is enrolled in Basic Military Science and a companion Leadership Lab, which are first year basic courses.

The College of Business administration does not recognize the one credit she acquires for this course, but the registrar's office will include her course grade in her accumulative average.

Nolette is an exception though. She served for three years in enlisted ranks of the Women's Army Corps, and currently holds the rank of staff sergeant in the Army Reserve. Now, she says, she wants to see the Army from an officer's point of view.

Coed ROTC is a good idea, she said. "The military is a necessary evil," she said, concluding that there is no reason why women should not enter the military.

Brown scheduled for DLS



Larry Brown

Larry Brown, the all-star running back for the Washington Redskins of the National Football League, will speak at Memorial Gym next Wednesday evening as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Brown's lecture, the topic of which is unknown, is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., April 25, and is open to the public with no admission fee.

The United Press International "player of the year" in 1972 is a native of

Pittsburgh and a product of a Black ghetto known as "The Mill." Brown claims his ghetto background is responsible for his athletic ability, suggesting it made him more violent, more hostile, more durable, and more persistent than non-ghetto athletes.

A three year veteran of the NFL, Brown was an eighth round draft choice in the 1969 professional player draft, after completing two years at Kansas State College. Selected by the Redskins, then under the late Coach Vince Lombardi, Brown impressed them with his running ability and consequently became a starter.

Despite his size, 5' 11" and 207 pounds, small for professional football, Brown gained more running yards than any other player in the National Football Conference last year and was second only to O.J. Simpson of Buffalo Bills in the entire NFL.

Billed as the most dominant running back in the game since Cleveland's Jim Brown, he almost single-handedly led Washington to the NFC championship in 1972, and the Skins best season in 30 years.

Brown, who is considered one of the most articulate athletes in America today, will cost DLS \$1,000, all expenses included.

Commencement features Libby speech

UMO President Winthrop C. Libby, who retires June 30 after 40 years as a student, teacher and administrator at UMO, will be the featured speaker at commencement exercises June 4.

Libby's selection to speak was arranged by a university committee studying the UMO commencement. Other June 4 speakers will include Andrew Meade of Ridgewood, N.J., president of the senior class; and Patricia Riley of Danvers, Mass., president of the Student Government.

The June 4 ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m. at Alumni Field. If the weather is inclement, the exercises will be divided and held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

In 1969 Libby was named the 11th president of the University of Maine at Orono. Prior to his appointment he was acting president for one year.

A Maine native, Libby holds a B.S. degree in agronomy and a M.S. degree in agricultural economics, both from UMO. He began his career at UMO in 1934 as an assistant professor of agronomy. Nine years later he was named professor and chairman of the department.

Members of the commencement committee are George Crosby, chairman, David Trafford, Janet Anderson, Patricia Riley, Andrew Meade, Peter Simon and Paulette French.

Symposia present a multitude of career opportunities

A two-week long career symposium, currently in progress, invites UMO students to consider new career opportunities.

The program, entitled "Career Exploration: A Discovery of Alternatives," is sponsored by the Counseling Center and the Office of Equal Opportunity.

According to Mrs. Margaret T. Hatch, a counselor at UMO, they decided to sponsor the symposium because they

"had heard so many questions and complaints about careers as vocational counselors."

Mrs. Hatch and Dr. JoAnn Fritsche of the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity will moderate the panel of professionals who will discuss their professions and answer questions from the audience.

The symposium aims to increase the job opportunities of college graduates beyond those offered by any one department or

college. "So many times students will seek a job in one line and completely ignore possibilities in areas they are just as qualified for," said Mrs. Hatch.

The careers represented on the panels fall within the fields of the legal, protective and investigative areas, communications, environmental protection, health, behavioral sciences, business and finance, art, life sciences, education, and public service.

Tonight's discussion concerns behavioral sciences and will be held in Stodder Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, the topic will be business and

finance in the Bangor Room at 7:30. A week from today life sciences will be discussed in Stodder Lounge. The final session will be concerned with politics on Sunday the 29th in the Bangor Room at 7:30.

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Senate proposes revision of Super-U's disciplinary board

A resolution supporting revision of the disciplinary policy to permit majority student representation on the Super-U disciplinary board passed the Student Senate last week. Disciplinary committees at each university in the system select members of the judiciary board. Six students, six faculty and six administrators currently serve on the state-wide board.

Senate president Trish Riley said the composition of the board does not meet university needs.

Because the faculty prefers to deal with purely academic matters, she said, more students who appear before the board would be better represented in regard to non-academic offenses.

The proposed revision of the disciplinary code will be presented to the state-wide board in two weeks.

Later, the Senate passed guidelines for distributing surplus board funds. Board funds are granted from activity fees by the Senate each year. Board chairmen will

meet with the financial committee to establish budgets.

Riley explained the provision for distribution of surplus funds would insure use of all monies appropriated.

"An example of this would be if there were \$100 in the draft counseling fund," Riley said. "Because there is no draft, the money normally couldn't be used. But now if another board needs money, approval from the finance committee and Student Senate will enable the group to obtain the \$100."

Among the guidelines for surplus board funds is a provision for reallocation of a board's previously budgeted funds during any fiscal year by redistributing funds among previously approved budgeted categories by majority approval of the appropriate board and finance committee, and reallocating funds to new programs that must be approved by a majority of the appropriate board, finance committee and General Student Senate.

In other business the Senate granted funds totalling \$3970 to IDB and the junior class.

DLS chairman Jeffrey Hollingsworth stated DLS incurred predictable and unexpected expenses in speakers' travel, publicity and maintenance and needed \$1000 to cover costs.

"At the beginning of last year, we requested \$12,000 but the Senate, in its wisdom, only granted us \$11,000. We never know for certain what our expenses will be until a speaker has left," Hollingsworth said, "but we were sure we'd need at least \$12,000."

Hollingsworth cited Sen. Thomas Eagleton's appearance as an example incurring unexpected expenses. His visit cost DLS \$2,000 for the speech and an unexpected \$450 for expenses. "Usually

we anticipate \$200 in expenses, but Senator Eagleton brought an aide with him," Hollingsworth said.

The DLS program this year, Hollingsworth commented, "was one of the better programs DLS has presented."

"I'm not saying that to pat myself on the back. These are my personal views of DLS and have nothing to do with the job I have to do," he said.

The Senate granted \$2,370 to the junior class to cover costs of food, labor, security and publicity for Junior Class Day '73.

Regarding Junior Class Day, Senate president Trish Riley said classes were given \$10,000 in previous years from the student activity fee, but due to re-organization of student government, only the senior class had a budget for graduation activities.

The original \$3500 request was whittled to \$2370 by the financial committee prior to the senate vote.

Senate Treasurer Dan Daigneault said the senate has \$2000 surplus from last year's Senate in addition to \$6,409 in the Student Government budget.

In other requests, the Senate granted \$600 to IDB to cover costs of Paul Bunyon Weekend, May 18-19.

During the president's report, Riley said she was "much happier with the presidential search committee's progress."

"There have been more qualified people in the last few batches. After the April 18 deadline for applications, we will bring at least six people on campus for interviews."

Questioned, Riley noted only one female applied for the UMO presidency but "she was screened out because she didn't have a Ph.D. and didn't qualify in other respects."

UMO police find stolen car in Caribou

UMO Police arrested a Caribou man last Wednesday in connection with the theft of an automobile at UMO March 29.

Christopher Stevens, a student from Stodder Hall, advertised to sell his car, a green Roadrunner. He received an inquiry from a man who gave his name as George A. Doody of 372 Water St., Portland. Doody said he wanted to buy the car, but wished to have a mechanic check it over first. Doody gave Stevens his license and said he would be back in an hour.

He never returned.

The theft was reported and subsequent investigation showed the license and name given Stevens were false.

Stevens received a phone call from Doody last Tuesday, offering him \$300 and his car back if he'd forget the whole thing.

Acting on information from the phone call, UMO police detective Mark Rustin and Stevens left UMO at two a.m. Wednesday for Caribou. With the help of the Caribou police, a suspect was apprehended.

Stevens' car was found in a potato barn in Penham, 14 miles west of Caribou.

The suspect, identified as George N.

Cochran III, 22, of Caribou, was convicted of using a motor vehicle without the owner's permission last Friday in Maine Third District Court in Bangor. Sentence of 11 months in Penobscot County Jail was suspended and Cochran was placed on probation for two years.

A resident of Penobscot Hall was victimized last Thursday night when thieves made off with two wheels from her new car.

UMO Patrolman Earl Jameson, while on routine patrol, noticed a new Chevy Nova missing the left wheels at 2:30 a.m. in Stodder parking lot.

The owner, Jeanne Mae Calhoun of Boothbay, Maine, was contacted and asked if she had removed the wheels. She said she had not.

According to the UMO police, the thieves used a bumper jack and lug wrench to remove the wheels, and left the car sitting on its hubs with the wheelcovers and the lugnuts on the ground beside the car.

The value of the wheels and tires was set at \$120.

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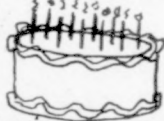


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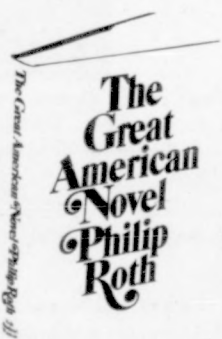
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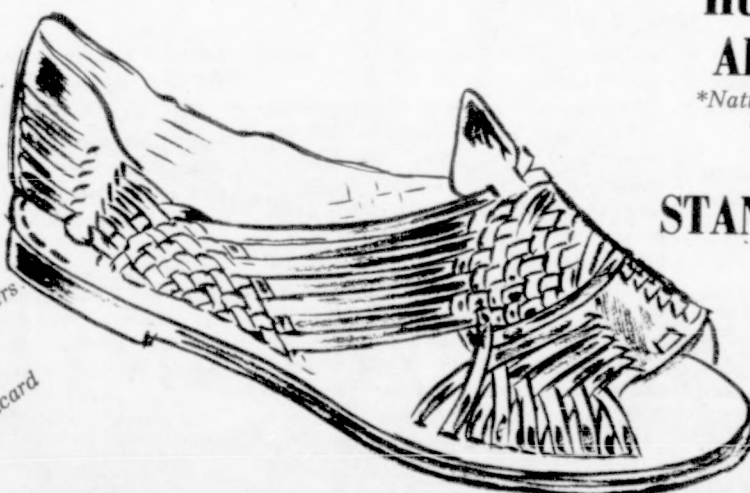
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Our 76th year proudly serving the university community

The opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University of Maine at Orono.

It's the issue that counts

There are over 400,000 words in the English language. It is ridiculous to segregate seven, eight, or nine—or even one—of them as totally unsuitable for use in a newspaper. Acting as if certain four-letter words do no exist only adds to the titillating air that surrounds them when they do appear—as they will.

This week *The Campus* received several letters concerning the use of four-letter Anglo-Saxon words in last week's interview concerning lesbianism and homosexuality. Some in the university community said they were dismayed and shocked to find such words in the student newspaper. *The Campus* was accused of transgressing the boundaries of good taste and judgement by using "crude and graceless language."

Neither the *Campus* nor Carol Savoie is much given to the use of four-letter words. But we do feel justified using them in the context of last week's article because their use enhanced the points Carol made, and conveyed the meaning Carol meant to be conveyed.

When she said "shit" referring to the treatment gays receive from straight society, she was referring to the crude, graceless, demeaning, excretable and not-so-subtle experiences every homosexual faces every day.

Describing the loveless, impersonal ramming that passes as acceptable sex

merely because it is between heterosexual partners, Savoie used the word "fuck," juxtaposing it with an appeal for the acceptance of warm, loving human relationships, including homosexual ones.

In both instances, *The Campus* feels that the choice of words was not merely justified, but a good choice.

We regret, however, that the letters we received did nothing except castigate us for allegedly abusing language. We did not print the article in order to include several four-letter words. We seriously attempted to bring the subject of homosexuality before the community for consideration. The response we received was disappointing.

Two of the letters were from high administrators who could have effected discussion of homosexuality at UMO.

They could have responded to Savoie's charges that this institution reinforces stereotypes of gays as abnormal, perverted and extra-ordinary without examining the human aspects of homosexuality.

The letters were the first we've received from these administrators. Both letters failed to respond to the issues involved in the article. If anyone misused the language, we suggest it is the administration which used words only to remain silent.

Letters:

It's the language that counts

To the editor:

During the years I have been Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, I have never attempted to officially criticize and surely not to censor the writings and reportings in the Maine Campus. This reticence on my part was especially difficult during the late 1960's when I was personally taken to task by the paper and some of its contributors. My position was that the editor and the reporters for the newspaper should be free to express their social, political and economic ideas in their own way, as long as those expressions remained generally within the bounds of good taste and civility. With some exceptions, the Campus has remained within those boundaries.

I must, however, now violate my own self-imposed rules with reference to the April 12th edition of the newspaper. I am referring specifically to the "column" by Don Smith and the *Campus* interview entitled "Gay Lib. Spokeswoman."

With reference to the first item, I have no objections whatsoever to poking fun at University administrators and policies. It is, however, incumbent upon the writer to express his humor in ways which do not offend a sizable portion of his readers. If nothing else, to do otherwise would be to defeat one's own purposes.

The same may be said for the article on lesbianism. No one will, I think, argue that the subject is not a perfectly legitimate one for public

discussion, either as a campus phenomenon or in the wider context of general human behavior. The day has long since gone when matters of this kind were taboo. I do, however, object to the language used in several places in the article. In certain kinds of journalism such language would be acceptable. I am thinking here of books and articles devoted to this kind of "shock language" and which appeal to a specific segment of our community. But to use such language in a general purpose publication, the readers of which come from many segments of our society and a majority of whom I am certain would take exception to the use of such language, is uncalled for.

Indeed, I think a strong case can be made for arguing that it is incumbent upon the editors of a general purpose publication, aimed at a rather average cross section of American citizens, to adopt a style of reporting which seeks to avoid offending a sizable portion of that cross-section.

Perhaps I am wrong in my assumptions. Perhaps most of the University community are, in fact, not offended by that kind of language. I myself am so offended, and I would wager that a majority of the faculty and staff are equally offended. I am less certain as to the general student body, but suspect that they would agree.

John J. Nolde
Dean, College of Arts & Sciences

Critiques of *The Maine Campus* are held every Friday following publication at 1 p.m. in 102 Lord Hall. All readers are invited to attend, and comments are welcome.

Mother-pie and Applehood

by Don Smith

Campus over-exposure leads to severe eyestrain

The UMO Infirmary reported last week that there has been an alarming increase in the number of cases of severe eyestrain on campus this spring.

In a UMO Medical Association meeting, the members of the university medical staff attributed the increase to the weather in the Orono area.

Dr. Vincent Hargaven, a part-time horse doctor, told the *Campus* that the weather is definitely a major contributing factor in this epidemic. "The bright sun, coupled with the ameliorating temperatures, has set off a tan-mania on campus," he said. "Students and faculty alike are out sunbathing all day, with less

and less on. This leads to extreme pupil dilation in passers-by."

Hargaven claimed that the degree of over-exposure of the retina is directly proportional to the degree of over-exposure of the sun-bathers. "The more exposed a sun-bather is, the more pronounced the pupil dilation becomes," he explained. "This means that more light of greater intensity strikes the retina, resulting in the scorching of the delicate retinal cells. This can also cause temporary detachment of the rational thought processes and a condition clinically termed as 'Sun-craze'."

"Sun-craze," according to Hargaven, presents a major threat to the educational institutions of America. Our research

indicates that Sun-craze develops into a lingering psychological disease, as yet unnamed, in which the patient suffers severe amnesia, an interruption of all thought processes, loss of appetite, and the mind focuses all of its available energy on one train of thought."

"This is extremely serious," says Hargaven. "This psychological disease has the potential to produce a physical addiction much stronger than that associated with heroin usage."

According to Hargaven, the afflicted student has only one ambition, and that ambition demands the absence of educational activities. "The student

suffering from this disease has no ambition to attend classes, therefore the enrollment in the school decreases each year as the affected students drop out or fail out, as the case may be. Eventually, the school could be forced to close down."

Hargaven said that the research staff at UMO are working on a solution to the problem, but the research program is suffering setbacks in this area. "We have been studying this problem since last summer, when it first reared its ugly head," he said, "but unfortunately most of the researchers are graduate students. For some reason they've lost all interest in research."



Disarm

To the editor:

Many, if not most, seem to be against evaluation of Those who are against making

On the other professor make his students i grades. These public—or the n

If professor evaluations of p probably stude against evaluati

Maine -

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Being on th necessarily the c it is often tirede criticisms by to collegians who, mimic their li 1930's. I speak and repetition all-encompassing it—"fascist!"

Now of coun student who h college education Mussolini foug Conservatives al Thus, what else fascists? Fascist

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Disarmament advocated

To the editor:

Many, if not all, professors seem to be against a standard evaluation of their classes. Those who aren't against an evaluation itself, seem to be against making it public.

On the other hand, every professor makes evaluations of his students in the form of grades. These evaluations are public—or the next best thing.

If professors are against evaluations of professors, then probably students should be against evaluations of students.

At least students should be against evaluations that are public, and these evaluations should not have any bearing as to whether students remain at this institution.

It may be incorrect to want professors to be evaluated along with students. It seems there is always another alternative, and mine is an immediate unilateral de-escalation taking place by professors evaluating students. If not, everyone will end up on the almighty Bell curve.

Alan Dickey

Hollingsworth awake at last

To the editor:

It is encouraging to note that Jeffrey Hollingsworth has discovered males, females, and rationality.

Leslie Bostrom
209 Chadbourne

MCA is available to all groups

To the editor:

Well done. The two articles on Gay Lib are informative and should be helpful.

There was a mistaken impression conveyed, however, in Bill Gordon's article. The Abenaki group approached the MCA for a meeting place and were told "yes, it is a matter of scheduling." What seemed to be the best time for the Gay Lib group was in conflict with a previously scheduled event. The MCA was not contacted about other times which were

available. The MCA is open for student and community use by scheduling in advance, otherwise, it is just open for general use.

Edwin E. Hinshaw
Chaplain, MCA

Letters to the editors are welcome. To be published letters must be received by The Campus the Monday before publication.

Maine-ly Right

by Jeffrey Hollingsworth



Activists become prisoners of their own cliches

Being on the right (though not necessarily the correct) side of the issues, it is often tiresome to hear the same old criticisms by today's pseudo-intellectual collegians who, know it or not, merely mimic their liberal forebears of the 1930's. I speak of the endless application and repetition of that great, all-encompassing word—you guessed it—"fascist!"

Now of course, any social science student who has received the proper college education knows that Hitler and Mussolini fought the Communists. Conservatives also oppose communism. Thus, what else are conservatives but fascists? Fascists employed police-state

"law 'n order." Therefore, conservatives are fascists. Fascists promoted war industries. Conservative big-businessmen promote war industries. Therefore, conservatives are...

Well, I'll bet a bottom dollar that not one in ten of the chic phrase-makers have barely a smidgeon of knowledge about fascism, much less conservatism. So it is very easy for them to ride hither and yon, crying "Fascist!" at everything taking a swipe at liberal sacred cows, without knowing the difference between fascism and astigmatism.

Rather than teach students that fascism goes on the right and communism goes on the left in a political spectrum, why not

tell it like it is? Fascism, communism, monarchism, caesarism, whatever — they're all totalitarian, and the furthest thing from constitutional democracy and republicanism, the true nest of a true conservative.

Conservatives led the fight against the draft—a totalitarian concept—long before radicals jumped on the bandwagon. Conservatives are more opposed to massive spending, wasteful government, "Big Brotherism," and coercive schemes than any other segment of our society. By making any effort at all to separate fact from popular notion, it can be amply demonstrated how modern conservative philosophy is the most consistent upholder of democratic republican

principles of freedom and individual rights.

Today's new fascism is manifested in the campus bombings, the property takeovers, the defiance of the rights of others, and the other Storm Trooper tactics of America's so-called "social conscience."

In essence, all this running about slapping "fascist" on everything conservative is just as mindless and empty as when rightists hurl charges of "Communist" or "pinko" at opposing spokesmen. Thus, dear readers, though some of you may call this fascism, I must laugh behind your backs, since you have become prisoners of your own cliches.

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John Nickless



Louis Smith



Norm Buck

JOHN NICKLESS and LOUIS SMITH are running for Senate president and vice president, respectively, on a Socialist platform. Both Nickless and Smith are members of the Young Socialist Alliance; both are juniors. Nickless has been active in 1970 and 1971 with the People's Coalition and the Coalition for Peace, the Arts and Sciences Faculty Sit-in, and the Bangor Community Action Committee.

Students on this campus have little power to shape decisions which affect them because the real power at the university is held by the trustees and the administration.

Students and faculty should control this institution because they are most directly involved in education. The only way to acquire control is a strong student government independent of the administration—a student government which democratically reflects student needs and actively works to implement solutions.

In specific areas the senate should work toward:

—Student control of student living areas. Students should have the right to make all decision regarding the use and regulation of dormitories.

—A Student Union. Students should decide how space and funds in the union building should be allotted; the union exists to serve students, primarily students should control it.

—University funded 24-hour child-care center for students, faculty, and area residents. Complete birth control, pregnancy and abortion services should be available free to all women students.

—Increase hiring of women faculty.

—Student control of the bookstore. The campus bookstore should support students not rip them off. Sale of textbooks should be put on a non-profit basis.

—Open parking on campus.

—Support for a women's study center run by women students and faculty.

—Support for movement by gay liberationists to gain full civil and human rights. Discrimination, harassment, and police entrapment must be ended.

—Student control of activity fees. No interference or control by the administration on the use of activity fees.

—University funding for Abenaki.

—Support for minority studies, especially in the area of cultural awareness for blacks, Indians and French students. Support efforts to actively recruit minority students.

—Support efforts to establish a faculty-student review board of the university police.

—Re-evaluate the university's role at community and state levels, to assessing how it can most actively serve the needs of the Maine people.

NORM BUCK, candidate for senate president from Knox Hall, is a junior political science major from Cumberland, Maine. Currently, Buck is a member of the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments and the On-campus Pub Committee. He is also chairman of the Concert Committee and chairman of the Student Activities Board.

As a candidate for the position of President of the Student Government, I would like to inform the student body of my platform.

A diverse housing policy should be initiated on campus so students may decide if they prefer to live in coed, split, or one-sex dorms with a choice of parietals, study hours, and a cooperative situation. This plan requires a survey of all dormitory students to determine space needs, and publishing list of each unit, i.e. Knox may become a coed study dorm,

while Penobscot becomes an all-girl dorm with limited parietals.

Why is this important? This year there will likely be a \$40.00 increase in room and board. If the dorms were full this raise would be unnecessary. This diverse housing policy would make dormitory life more attractive and help to keep people in the dorms.

I am also committed to a yearly course and faculty evaluation by students to be published for student use to select courses. Students often go into a course they know nothing about to fulfill an elective. The last published evaluation was 5 years ago and few students even remember it. UMO has reached a point where a yearly published evaluation is necessary.

I would also like to see an academic appeals board established to correct what a student may feel is an unfair grade. This would be a student/faculty/administration committee with the right to override a student's grade on appeal.

Academic credit should be given for

community department involvement. to ten hours Corps, Pub journalism, fields with department directly applied should be given. Generally, year's student relations with university. T by cooper administration. I urge you candidates are

TED O'M... vice-president science major senator this year Hoc Committee Distinguished

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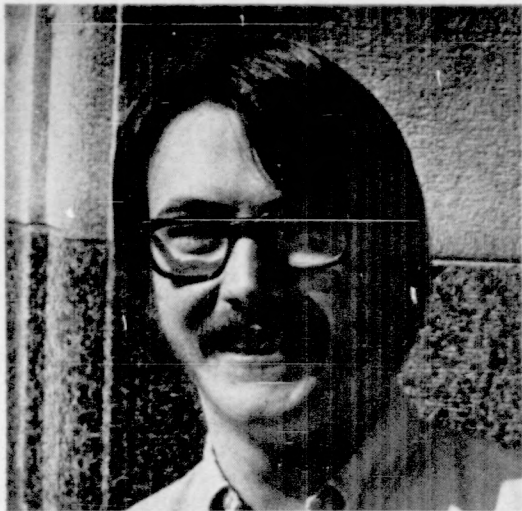
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COMMENCEMENT is Scheduled for 10

their campaign positions for elections scheduled for April 25



Ted O'Meara



Tim Keating



Steve Ward

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community involvement provided a department is willing to sponsor such involvement. Many students are spending five to ten hours a week with Student Action Corps, Public Interest Research Group, journalism, student government, and other fields without course recognition. If a department finds value in these activities which directly applies to the department, then credit should be given.

Generally, I think it is important that next year's student government develop good relations with the new president of the university. The only way to achieve anything is by cooperating — to antagonize the administration could spell disaster for students. I urge you to read the platforms of the other candidates and vote on April 25.

TED O'MEARA, a candidate for senate vice-president from Oak Hall, is a junior political science major from Waterville, Maine. O'Meara is a senator this year and has been involved with the Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Evaluation, the Distinguished Lecture Series, the Committee on

University Relations, and the Student Search Committee for the Arts and Sciences Dean.

As an active student senator and a candidate for vice-president I am concerned about the role Student Government will play next year. I feel that this year's Senate has shown that student government can be an effective force on campus, but more needs to be done to keep it moving in the right direction.

"As the vice-president my primary concern would be the Senate itself. Many people feel it is ineffective, and many don't seem to care what it does. Since the vice-president is the head committee coordinator, I would try to get more people outside the Senate involved by making them aware of the various committees that are open to all students."

A greater attempt should be made to get student ideas and input, and more should be done to let students know what the Student Government is doing. I think greater use should be made of existing media such as *The Campus* and WMEB.

I support such issues as: lower parking ticket fees; the end to the use of student informers; expansion of parietales, co-ed dorms, and different residential lifestyles; day care; and academic credit for certain extracurricular work.

I make no promises except that I will do my best to make Student Government more responsive to student needs and ideas.

TIM KEATING of Aroostook Hall, a candidate for Senate President, is a junior philosophy major from New Jersey. He was elected as an off-campus senator last year. Keating is currently serving on the Executive Committee, the Educational Policy Committee, and is chairman of the Student Search Committee for the Arts and Sciences Dean.

The student government has a two-fold duty to represent student's interests to the rest of the university community, and to provide for student needs as far as it is able.

The former duty is an external function, while the latter is an internal one. To accomplish this dual responsibility, it is necessary for the student government to have both effective leadership and meaningful input from the student body.

The external issues in this campaign are many. Many students wish to incorporate public-service work into the curriculum for academic credit, something which for most students is still not an option. Others are concerned about parking which seems to get worse each week. And others wish to effect the policy process on this campus concerning the activities of the campus police, or the selection of new deans.

I have mentioned these issues because I believe that they are important. However, even more important is the principle that any process that concerns students ought to involve them.

But to change any situation, we need more than just clearly defined problems and proposed solutions. We need people willing to actively participate, to sit through long committee meetings and see these ideas through. In short, we need you.

As for the internal workings, doubtless student government could be improved here. The major problem is simply that most students are not familiar with what the student government has to offer — in the past, we have not always made it clear.

If elected, I shall try to open up lines of communication with students, and I promise that I shall always be open to suggestions and criticisms, as well as questions.

STEVE WARD of Oxford Hall, is a freshman vice-president candidate from Lamoine, Maine, majoring in History. In his one year on campus, Ward has been a senator, member of the Student Government Disciplinary Committee, the Judiciary Board, and the Add-Drop Reform Committee.

If elected, I have five major goals to accomplish for UMO Student Government. The first is to see that Senators work for the needs of their constituents, and to keep after them if they do not.

Second, I will see that committees do the work which they are supposed to. A large percentage of the work of Student Government is done in committee and this year, some committees have done little or nothing. Next year they will work, will meet regularly, and will report regularly to the Vice President.

Third, I will work to bring together the current gap between the *Maine Campus* and Student Government. These two organizations have been in disharmony for too long, and it is time they began to work together.

My fourth goal is to inform students of what their Student Government is doing for them including more coverage in the *Maine Campus*; more coverage by WMEB; and Student Government Newsletters.

My fifth goal is to eliminate the apathy of students on campus. I plan to accomplish this by letting them know what their Student Government is doing for them, and to let them know that it is working for them."

The vice president's job is one which requires mountains of work, and I am willing to undertake this task. I wish to work closely with the Senate, the President, and the Administration. But most important, I wish to work for, and with, the students at UMO.

FALL SEMESTER 1973 REGISTRATION REQUESTS

for April APRIL 30—MAY 4 as Follows:

nd Sciences

Freshmen, first semester sophomores, and seniors not graduating in June - 110 Stevens Hall.

All others - Major departmental office.

ss Administration

12 South Stevens Hall.

ion

Foyer, Shibles Hall.

iences and Agriculture

Major adviser

ology

Major adviser.

ate School

2 Winslow Hall.

MENT is Scheduled for 10 A.M., Monday, June 4

Student insurance - don't look a gift horse in the mouth

MEDICAL CAPSULES
by Dr. Robert A. Graves

There are still no questions from readers so I'll try another blind column, hoping I hit something of interest to you.

I was involved in the original negotiations which resulted in W. C. Ladd Agency and Vermont Insurance Agency being awarded the student health and accident insurance contract back in 1964. The article reporting the awarding of the new contract to the same insurers left a lot of questions in the minds of some people.

First, the item Edward Ladd is the son-in-law of former University President Arthur Hauck is an irrelevant piece of information, and the very fact it is included in the write-up would lead one to wonder if the reporter is intimating Dr. Hauck might have influenced the University's choice of insurer, even though he had retired 6 years earlier.

I was a student here under Dr. Hauck, and, as a class officer, I had more than passing contact with him. It would benefit today's cynics to meet Dr. Hauck and see what a great man was produced by his unique combination of intelligence, honor, integrity and gentleness. If he had attempted to influence our decision, it would have destroyed my faith in a giant.

In truth, I was perfectly happy with John C. Paige Company, then our insurer, and was opposed to any change. Mr. Ladd and Mr. Mason presented the best plan at the lowest cost and won the contract, a fact they soon regretted. In 1964-65 our

loss ratio was terrible. The insurers paid out so much more in claims than they collected in premiums we drove the Beneficial Insurance Group out of the college health insurance business. There were no agents knocking on our doors looking for our business for the next few years. This is why I've resisted re-negotiating our contract. Mason was able to persuade another insurer, Peerless Insurance Company, we just had a bad year, and they still insure us. Every year since our policy has been improved or the premium reduced. It would be difficult to duplicate this policy on a private basis for \$250, let alone \$25.

Mason is the final arbiter of whether a claim is paid. He has been very good about giving students the benefit of the doubt on questionable claims. We had a student whose premium was supposed to have been paid by Student Aid. After a hospitalization she submitted a claim and found she was uninsured. On the word of the student and the vague recollections of people in Student Aid and the Business Office, Mason accepted the \$30 premium and paid out several thousand dollars in claims. I only hope he can still afford to be this generous with a \$25 premium. He must have pared his profit expectations to the charity level.

Our policy states services provided by the Student Health Center, other than in-patient charges, are not covered. Actually, you pay for out-patient services through your tuition. There is also a clause that covers referrals to specialists. We have not been able to hire specialists to work here for financial reasons. This

year, Mason has agreed to pay consultant fees to specialists even if they see their patients in the Health Center. We have been able to acquire the services of two gynecologists and an orthopedic surgeon and hope to have a dermatologist on the staff soon under this arrangement. These specialists are seeing insured students for the consultant's fee and uninsured students for nothing.

That fact that our policy is an "excess" type of insurance causes us some misunderstandings. This means, if you are covered under another plan and student insurance also, the student insurance will not pay until the other insurer has paid the maximum, then ours will pay the balance. This may result in our insurer paying nothing on a given claim. One student recently demanded, indignantly, that Peerless pay for his recent appendectomy because his father's policy had paid for his knee operation last year and he didn't think it was fair to make them pay for this one too. This misses the point. Other insurers base their premiums on being first insurers and the premiums are much higher. The lower we can keep costs to our insurer, the lower he can keep the premium to students.

If the student policy is an "excess" type, why take it out? There are several reasons. First, almost no insurance will consistently cover 100 percent of medical costs. If an "excess" policy can be purchased cheaply enough, it usually pays off. Second, this policy is specifically designed to cover those services we do not provide at the Health Center. This includes such things as specialist consultations, and laboratory and X-ray

procedures we are not set up to do. This is a rare coverage in any other policy. Further, this policy covers pre-existing conditions, an almost unheard-of feature. Coverage for psychiatric illness is unusually generous. While some insurers will cover in-patient charges now that we are licensed as a hospital, some won't. Our insurer does.

The Campus reporter was unable to find out how Vermont Accident could cover in-patient charges and still charge less in premiums. The answer is they have had a favorable loss ratio for several years now. The bad year of 1964-65 has not been repeated. It appears to the insurance company the Health Center is now operating well enough so that favorable loss ratios can be expected in the future. Thus, benefits can be increased at the same time the premium is lowered.

The service provided by W. C. Ladd & Co. was not explained in the article. Every month Mr. Edward Ladd meets with Mr. Prendergast and myself and we discuss disputed claims. The facts of a claim can be determined more accurately this way. We usually find the proper papers have never been submitted by the student but we have the necessary information here and can dispense with the red tape. In case of doubt, Mr. Ladd will ask us what we think should be done. Close to 100 percent of the disputed claims are settled in the student's favor.

I have tried to tie up some of the loose ends the article left. I especially wanted to remove any hint of shady dealings in the 1964 negotiations. I hope we didn't cause pain to a great man.

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Steve Ward

Norman Buck

Ted O'Meara

John Nickless

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Mysterious 'Sleuth' is a perfect film thriller that's too long

by Bill Gordon

"Sleuth"

Sleuth could be a perfect film but for one major problem: it's too long by at least 20 minutes.

As any fan of mystery and suspense knows, there is a definite limit to the number of clues and plot devices beyond which repetition breeds boredom. The cat-and-mouse games, though cleverly done in this engrossing film, duplicate themselves after the first two hours.

Since *Sleuth* is such a tightly constructed psychological thriller, it is obvious that director Joseph L. Mankiewicz did not leave much on the cutting room floor. The mistake was made at the inception of the production when playwright Anthony Shaffer was hired to adapt his own play. Shaffer did a marvelous bit of writing for the screenplay of Hitchcock's *Frenzy*, yet he seems to be so in love with his moderately successful theater piece that he was hesitant to cut anything from its transcription to the screen—and interruptions are nowadays a rarity.

The viewer is asked to stretch his imagination beyond belief with a series of

events above the commonplace, common only to the Agatha Christie school of mystery.

Andrew Wyke (Laurence Olivier) is a wealthy, aristocratic, author of a series of novels about an investigator, St. John Lord Mordred. Wyke's estate contains endless rooms full of pool tables, blank puzzles, and an especially salty seafaring mariner mannequin who laughs at Wyke's stale jokes at the touch of a button.

Enter Milo Tindle (Michael Caine), a hairdresser, come to claim Wyke's estranged wife complete with his Italian-Jewish background behind him and Wyke's mockery before him. Thereafter ensue a series of devilish games inspired by both, ending with a deadly exercise.

Sleuth is one film that has to be seen to be believed, but one can say that the acting by Olivier is impeccable and welcome after his involvement with such mediocre endeavors as *Nicholas and Alexandra*. Michael Caine is the perfect foil and, despite the main title's credits for actors who never appear, these pros give a stunning two-man show.

"Pete 'n Tillie"

This mediocre little human comedy-tragedy boasts the talents of two

of the most engaging comic actors around—Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett. But there all talent ends.

The plot is as simple (-minded) as one can get. Two people meet at a party. Pete finally seduces Tillie. After Tillie is deflowered on several occasions, she says "Honeymoon's over. It's time to get married."

They have a son who, in these days of comic pessimism, dies. Pete begins to fool around. Tillie has a breakdown. The film ends with Pete and Tillie reunited at the mental institution, holding hands as the camera grandiosely tracks back as romantic music plays that could jerk a tear out of the most lifeless of corpses.

Matthau mopes through the picture with disenchantment that would surpass Nixon's concern for American domestic woes. Burnett is treated like the sacred Madonna for fear of ruining her wholesome television image. Every light plug is pulled during their first (and only) roll in the hay, so for about three minutes

one stares at a black screen and listens to child-like "tee-hee's."

Pete 'n Tillie is about as enjoyable a movie as writing this review has been.

"Ryan's Daughter"

David Lean has come down a very long way since his creation of such classics as *Oliver Twist*, *Bridge on the River Kwai*, and *Lawrence of Arabia*.

The downhill slide all began with *Doctor Zhivago*, which wasn't all that bad despite its three-hour twenty-minute stretching of a mediocre love story.

Characters come and go and reappear two hours later in Robert Bolt's haphazard screenplay, which concerns adultery and madness during one of the many Irish rebellions.

Maybe seeing *Ryan's Daughter* is what incensed the current bloody mess in Ireland. The country at least provides pretty scenery, but the film is just a 5-penny picture postcard.

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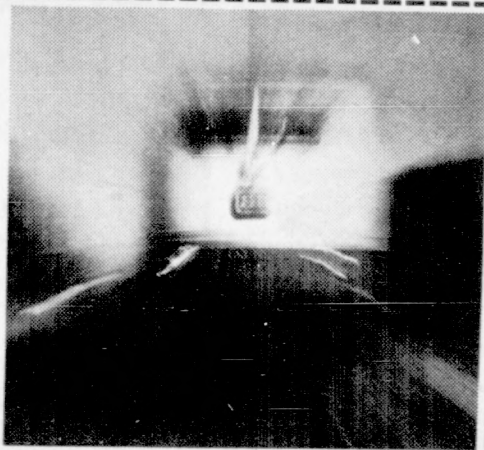
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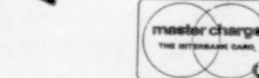
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'Seagull' soars beautifully

"Jonathan Livingston Seagull"
by Richard Bach
Avon books, \$1.50

by Karen Eames

Jonathan Livingston Seagull is a story and a fable on human nature and life disguised in the shape of a seagull. Written simply as a children's story, it is a beautiful passage on life. A philosophy of self, being, spirit and soul.

Why did it take two years to become a national bestseller? Who would buy a hardcover edition about a seagull—especially one that, as you thumb through it, contains 127 pages and hundreds of seagull stills?

Like others before him, Jonathan, once uncovered, flew his way to the American public who were looking for a savior from "The Happy Hooker."

This brings up the question of whether Jonathan is really a savior in Bach's book. He does have a following that resembles apostles, and they do take over his "calling" as he soars to higher places. But then Jonathan says "Don't let them...make me a god. I'm a seagull." Jonathan is what he is and nothing more as is man.

Bach's choice of style and language is

best for his writing since, as the title points out, Jonathan Livingston Seagull is a story. Taken as a children's tale, as many critics do, and not so favorably, it is imaginative, different, highly entertaining and non-violent.

Taken as a philosophy, which is so obviously there, acceptable or not, it can still be acceptable. Hesse's "Siddhartha" is written in much the same way with the same type of message. Yet "Siddhartha" is taken as serious and J. L. S. is taken as a childish attempt at serious prose.

Too many people tend to look at the words in Bach's book and not the message between the lines; or if they see the message they reject it as being an absurd product of the permissive youth society. As has been noticed the people really rejecting it most often seem to be the members from the "Flock" whereas the "Outcasts" are learning and living Jonathan Livingston Seagull.

So if you're one of the few who haven't read the seagull, do. But only if you use it as a children's story. Or use it to fly, see if you can become an outcast, or remain a member of the Flock.

Richard Bach created an image of freedom for a country purportedly based on freedom,—so at any rate, use your capitalistic tendencies and buy some freedom; it's now in paperback form.



LATE SPRING—Yasujiro Ozu's drama of a college professor who lives in Kamakura with his 27-year-old daughter. Since his wife has recently died, the father decides it is time for the girl to marry. They find her a husband, and the father returns to his empty house to spend the rest of his life alone. The 1949 film won Japan's "Best One" film award. This Sunday in 100 Nutting Hall at 7:30

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University CINEMA 1 (PG) The further adventures of Hermie, Osey and Benjy. Class of '44 DAILY 7:15-9:15 GRANT GRIMES JERRY HOUSER OLIVER CONANT GRANT PLAZA 'OLD TOWN' 5115 WATER AVENUE STILL WATER 827-8900	MALL THEATRE Ryan O'Neil The Thief Who Came to Dinner Daily 7:15-9:15 PG	CINEMA 2 G An Animated Film Charlotte's Web Mon. Tues 7-9 Daily 1-3-7-9
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Lambda Chi
night's intramural

Pairing volley

The regular
games are
fraternity
been paired.

In the first
tournament Y
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Gannett 3-1
Cumberland
Chadbourne
Gannett 2-1
Aroostook
Cumberland
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GAM SUNDAY

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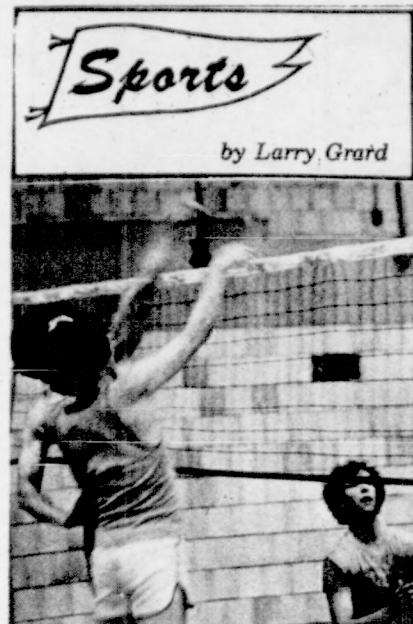
Steam

now on

Chicken

F





Lambda Chi and Sig Ep battle it out in last night's intramural volleyball action

Pairings listed for volleyball tourney

The regulation intramural volleyball games are over, and teams in the fraternity and dormitory leagues have been paired for tournament competition.

In the first round of the dormitory tourney York 2-B took Chadbourne-C, Aroostook 2-A knocked off Oxford 3-S, Gannett 3-N rolled over Aroostook-1, Cumberland 4-E powered past Chadbourne-A, Dunn 2-S eliminated Gannett 2-N-A, Somerset fought off Aroostook 3-A, Knox 2-N out-classed Cumberland 2-W, and Oxford 2-W defeated Cumberland 2-E.

On the basis of the best over-all records, four dormitory teams drew byes in the first round. They were Oak-A, Gannett 1-S-A, Somerset-E, and Corbett-3.

Fraternity pairings for the "A" teams look like this: SAE vs. DU, Sig Ep vs. ATO, Phi Eta vs. TKE, and Alpha Gam vs. Lambda Chi. The "B" tourney will pit Phi Eta against Beta, Sig Ep against Lambda Chi, Phi Kap against Phi Mu, and SAE against Delta Tau.

125 show up for spring grid

Some 125 aspiring members of UMO's 1973 football team answered the opening whistle for the spring training sessions last Friday.

The sessions will continue until May 2 and conclude with the annual Blue and White game at Alumni Field.

Among those reporting to head coach Walter Abbott will be 24 lettermen from the 1972 season in which the Bears finished 3-6. Tri-captains for 1973 are Andy Mellow (ATO), at defensive end, Jack O'Rourke (Oxford) at defensive back, and Jack Lamborghini (TKE) at halfback.

The major concern of the coaching staff during the spring practices is to evaluate who among the many newcomers will be able to fill the positions of offensive linemen and linebackers, both reportedly "hurting" areas.

"We just want to find out who wants to play this game and we usually find it's

some of the younger players who impress us," Abbott said.

Abbott will have his hands full in replacing the likes of split end Dave Paul, offensive tackle Gary Worthing, guard Bob McConnell, center Dick Bergeron, and fullback Mike Porter, among others.

Some of the newer players who move into the sessions with high expectations are middle guard Armand Blouin of Sanford; center Chris Edwardson of Berwyn, Pa.; linebackers Dan Keohane of Waltham, Mass.; Fred Royer of Lewiston; quarterback Al Malnack of Maplewood, N.J.; defensive tackle Rick Unterstein of Massapequa Park, N.Y.; and fullback Pat Donahue of Auburn.

The Bears are preparing for one of their most interesting schedules in UMO history starting this fall. It includes 10 games with six of them at home, including an Alumni Field encounter with defending national college division champion Delaware.



Bears destroy Colby in track

The University of Maine outdoor track team got off to a flying start as they defeated Colby College 115-39 yesterday afternoon at UMO's Alumni Stadium.

During the afternoon the Bears registered sweeps in the javelin, high jump, and 440-yard run. Curt Turner was victorious for Maine in the javelin with a throw of 195'10". In the high jump, Eric Lammi was the individual winner with a leap of 6'; Tony Irace and Greg Dendrick captured second and third respectively. In the 440-yard run Bob Van Puersem led all the way to set a new meet record as he won in 50.5 seconds. Bud Ballinger took second while Dwight Henry and Steve Eliot tied for third.

There was a new meet record set in the mile as senior Jake Ward broke Steve Turner's old meet record by a second as he ran a 4:21.2.

It was a good afternoon for Maine in the hurdles as Jim White took the 120-yard highs in a time of 16.1. Bob Schiabe captured first in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 57.7.

In the 880-yard run, Rick Holmlund of Maine won in a time of 1:57.9.

UMO dominated the field by taking first place in six of eight events. Regis Beaulieu captured first in the hammer with a toss of 165'1". Sophomore Dave Mason cleared 12'6" in the pole vault to win and George Frazier took the shot put with a put of 46'4".

Senior John Daly strided to victory in the two-mile with a time of 9:47.3. Tommy Kehoe took second for the Black Bears.



UMO's GRIDIRON BEARS go through the paces as head coach Walt Abbott began spring football drills last Friday. (Colburn Photo)

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Boston Globe Editor Tom Winship expounds on the trials and tribulations of his profession to UMO journalism students on the steps of Lord Hall. Winship is the journalism department's Peter Edes Lecturer for 1973.

Improvement drive needs \$7 million

by Michael Gross

"Ketch 'em and skin 'em they say," was UMO Pres. Winthrop Libby's description of a group contracted by the University to study the feasibility of a capital improvement fund drive for UMO.

"Ketch 'em," a group of professional fund raisers are looking into the possibility of raising between five to seven million dollars for UMO capital improvements.

Libby outlined three possibilities now under discussion for additions to the UMO campus at the regular monthly meeting of the College of Arts & Sciences on Tuesday.

The proposal under consideration calls for the construction of three physical buildings on campus that would according to Libby, add a new dimension to life at UMO.

The first building is a center for the fine and performing arts. The structure described by Libby is a central core with adjoining wings to accommodate the department of art, music, drama, communications, and a section devoted to Maine's heritage.

The projected cost of the arts center is between 3.5 to 4 million.

A second structure envisioned as a multi-purpose ice arena with a capacity for 5 to 7,000 people, would be economically self-supporting, Libby said, offering facilities for recreational skating, and possibly hockey.

The third structure under consideration is an addition to the Memorial Union. "The building was originally constructed to accommodate 4,500 people, faculty and students. But it is slowly being eroded by overuse," Libby said. He added that the estimated cost for this project was 1.5 million.

"There are several steps yet to be taken," Libby cautioned concerning the future of the proposal. "There is very favorable reaction to the nation," around the northeastern United States.

A final proposal will be submitted to the university by the Ketch 'em organization at the end of this week. At that time more direct action toward capital improvement at UMO is expected.

The

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