UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

The Maine Campus

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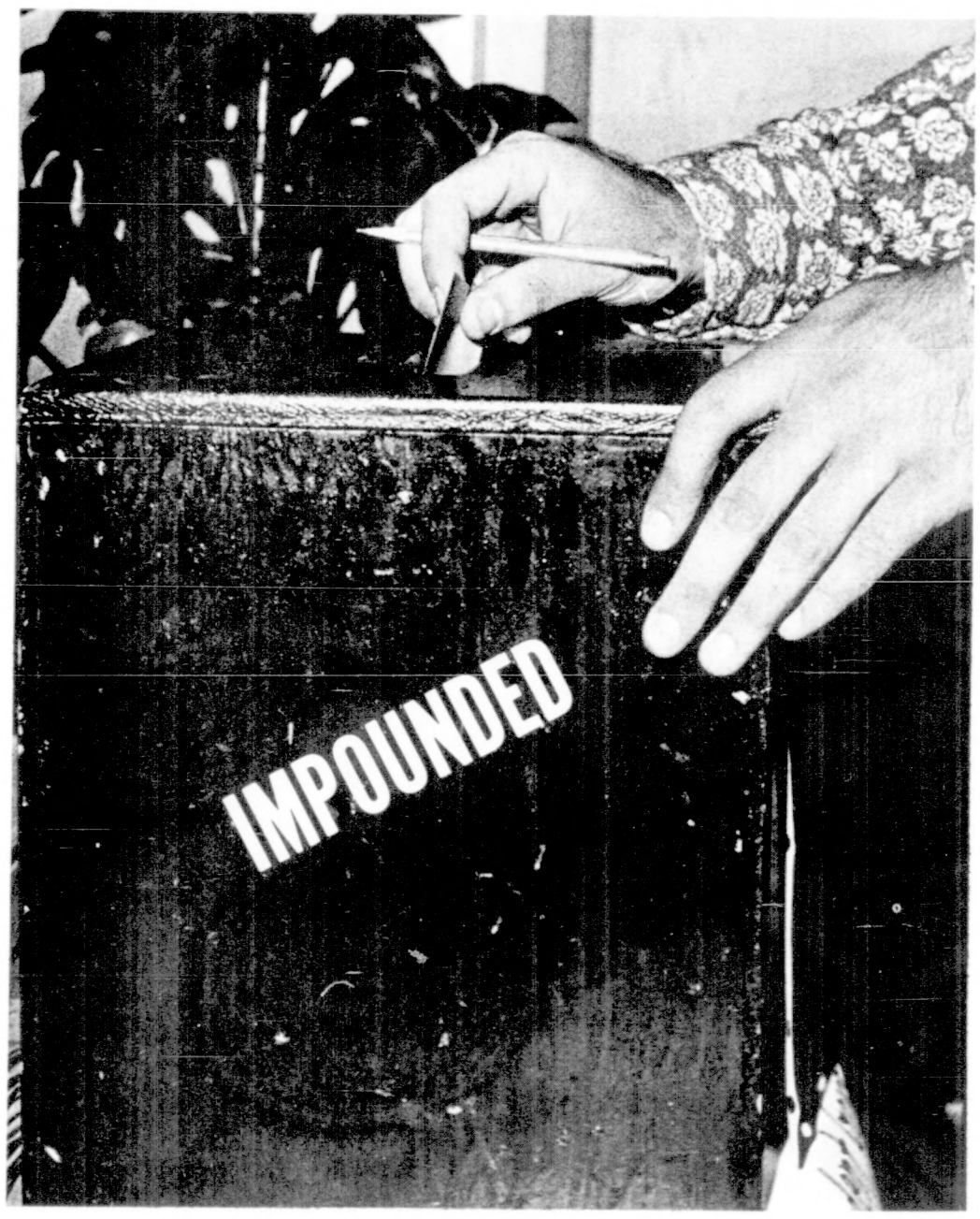

Senate election ballots impound

Ballots were impounded yesterday amid charges and counter-charges of campaign irregularities, throwing student government office elections into a turmoil which may delay the release of results for as long as two weeks.

Initial charges of campaigning after the official deadline were brought by presidential candidate Norman Buck against the write-in campaign of Alan Theriault and Rick Romanov.

At a special meeting called last night, the Student Senate voted unanimously to suspend counting ballots until the charge had been considered by the Fair Election Practices Committee.

The complaint filed by Buck charged Theriault and Romanov violated election rules by distributing their

Buck: *'Withdrawn charge, but...'*

"responsiveness" campaign brochures after the Tuesday night deadline between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Wednesday.

According to Buck, Wayne Brown, a resident of Gannett Hall, was prepared to swear that he discovered Theriault-Romanov campaign literature in his mailbox Wednesday morning - brochures that Brown said could only have been placed there at least nine hours after the deadline.

Theriault responded to the complaint by charging that it was "a hoax

Theriault: *'It's a hoax.'*

engineered by Buck and (present Senate president) Trish Riley."

As evidence of student government collusion with other candidates to discredit him, Theriault said that Riley had expressed favoritism for Buck, stating that he and Romanov were not qualified for student government posts. Theriault noted that Buck's complaint was filed on student government stationary.

"Less than 24 hours before the polls opened," Theriault charged, "the Fair Elections Committee was revamped and a new chairperson installed by Riley. The new chairperson (Fran Downes) and most members of the committee have come out against us. This type of activity is scandalous.

"We are a threat to their little regime," Theriault said, "and that's why they are against us."

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Positions on the Fair E

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Winship, Cohen discuss press, shield

"I predict that the Watergate scandal will bring to an abrupt halt the Administration's cheap assault on the press. The beginning of the end of the Agnew-Nixon attempts to subdue the investigative vigor of newspapers and television came Tuesday afternoon when the President called an impromptu press conference and announced a 180-degree turn on his position on Watergate."

Thomas Winship, editor of the *Boston Globe* and Peter Edes Lecturer termed last week "a turning point for the American press" in his Friday keynote address to the Maine Press Association. Winship said the about-face could not be attributed to the integrity of the Administration. "To read the wire service accounts and the headlines in our papers, one would think that the President was the big investigator...Not so at all."

Winship credited the *Washington Post* editor Ben Bradlee, publisher Katherine Graham, and two inexperienced *Post* reporters for digging out the Watergate scandal.

He also chided the press for ignoring the efforts of the *Post*, "for six lonely months it (the *Post*) had very little public or press support."

Commenting on the press, Winship had words of both praise and condemnation. "The writing is better, the editing is much better, the make-up and design in newspapers generally have made a major breakthrough and the investigative role of print journalism is improving," he said.

On the negative side, he said there is much room for improvement, citing the high rate of turnover in newspaper offices, the need for more training, travel opportunities, and job rotation.

Winship spent much of his time as a guest of the journalism department last week talking to students, lecturing to classes and conferring with area newsmen and alumni.

Addressing the Maine Press Association's evening session, Maine's 2nd District Congressman William Cohen outlined a proposed shield law protecting confidential news sources which he said would end the "current threat of government dominance over what should be, and must be, an independent media."

The "Newsmen's Privilege Act of 1973," a limited protection law sponsored by Cohen faces lengthy hearings before the House Judiciary Committee of which Co
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All classes cancelled next Wedn

UMO students will be treated to a day off from the rigors of academic activity next Wednesday to engage in the revelry of the first annual Fogler Library Fun(d) Day.

Fun(d) Day will be kicked off next Tuesday night with a 24-hour marathon dance starting at 6 p.m. to benefit the fund. Maine Masque also opens their production of *As You Like It* at 8:15.

Wednesday the fun begins at 10 a.m. with a three-mile bike rally followed by a small-animal show, a Beano game, a mall auction, and booth
campus organizations.

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At a press conference called at noon, Riley said she ordered the impoundment of ballot boxes after receiving the complaint from Buck. Counting of ballots would be suspended until the Senate's Fair Election Committee ruled on the alledged infraction, she said.

"There have been all kinds of rumors about the Theriault-Romanov campaign — some more serious than others, but consistent throughout the campaign," she said explaining her decision.

Riley said she requested Theriault to withdraw his candidacy prior to the press conference. "I did suggest to Theriault that he withdraw his candidacy. It's hard enough for a new president to take over

Riley: *'Ordered ballots impounded'*

and get new budgets for $95,000 in May for new administration and organizations, to name board chairmen to meet as a finance committee, and to really get things going."

"If he really cares about people, people are going to need budgets to organize in May."

Positions on the Fair Elections Practices

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Committee of which Cohen is a member. The Act provides absolute privilege for newsmen to protect sources before any Federal agency, either house of Congress, or any Federal grand jury.

In civil or criminal cases before a Federal court the Act requires "clear and convincing evidence" that the information or source is of significant relevance in the case, and "can not be obtained by alternative means." The bill also permits a newsman to appeal a court subpoena before he appears in court.

Cohen cited recent Supreme Court rulings which denied newsmen special privileges under the First Amendment, and the recent jailings of American newsmen for refusing to reveal confidential sources as evidence for the need of a shield law. *(continued on page 4)*

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Library Fund Chairwoman Terry Dorr said members of the cast of *Godspell* will be present during the day to perform.

The annual Blue-White football game will be held at 12:15, highlighted by a parachuting exhibition during halftime.

All proceeds from the day's activities will be placed in an endowment fund for the purchase of books for Fogler Library.

Anarchist favors the total abolition of student senate

Michael J. Hargis, a junior education major, has countered the current Senate elections furor with an innovative anarchist platform, favoring the abolition of the Student Senate altogether.

Hargis has been at the university since 1968, watching the progress of the Student Senate. "The Senate, as far as I can see, has been an ineffectual organization," he says. "They are simply a rubber stamp for the administration and the Board of Trustees."

Hargis cited the 1967 tuition hike as an example of misrepresentation of student opinion by the Senate.

"In 1967, when the Trustees decided that a $100 tuition increase was necessary, the Senate backed an alternate proposal," he said. "They wanted to screw the out-of-state students for $150, so the in-state students would only pay $50."

According to Hargis, this wasn't the only manifestation of Senate ineptitude. "In 1971, when the Arts and Sciences faculty wouldn't allow the public into their closed meetings, the Senate decided to sue for the public's right to know," he said. "They gave their lawyer $1000 and nothing ever happened."

Hargis admitted that it would be impossible to abolish the Senate. "The Trustees won't let the Senate be disbanded," Hargis said. "The Senate helps to foster illusions among the students that they have a say in what goes on."

Hargis said he would like to see the formation of a university-wide student union, similar to the present-day labor unions.

"Rather than fool with the Senate," he says, "the students should form a union which will work for their demands. The university is just like any factory in America. General Motors, for instance. Only the university is producing educated people, instead of cars. The Student Union would work for the student in the same manner as the United Auto Workers Union works for the auto worker."

Fed, State bills may provide aid money

by Sue Pratt

Federal Congressional appropriations and a bill now before the state legislature may ease the crunch of educational costs to the UMO student for the next two academic years.

The student Incentive Grant, sponsored by State Senator Bennett Katz, (R-Augusta), would supplement existing aid programs under the federal Basic Opportunity Grants (BOG), which are expected to finance a student's education costs (including family contribution) up to $1400.

According to Walter Madigan, UMO director of financial aid, the Katz bill will pick up 50% of the remaining costs not covered by BOG. UMO costs are expected to rise to $2400 next year. For UMO students that means a possible $500.

Ronald Banks, assistant to President Libby, says the bill has a good chance of passage, but may not acquire the funds necessary to implement it. "All I know is what I've heard, but I'd say the chances for funding are slim," he said Tuesday.

Madigan is not sure if the bill will pass. "It has about as good a chance of passing as any welfare legislation," he remarked.

The State Board of Education will establish further guidelines for the project and handle the funds Madigan claimed. The students are expected to deal directly with the college financial aid office. "All

(continued on page 3)

Funding of proposed bills will determine financial aid

(continued from page 2)

of the guidelines have not been set up yet, but we expect the state to depend heavily on the Universities' financial aid offices to determine aid eligibility,"he said.

The state currently offers little aid to college students. Some assistance if offered to war orphans and Indians. Under the state tuition equalization program about $150,000 was distributed to private colleges to help defray the costs of educating Maine students.

The Katz bill is the first state effort to aid the general student. Madigan says the bill has merit because, "It reaches into the middle income group which has been hardest hit by rising educational costs."

Both Madigan and Banks encourage students to attend the hearing on the measure (to be held Monday at 1:30 p.m., room 105, State Capitol) and to write personal letters to Katz.

Recent federal Congressional action is also encouraging. Both the U.S. Senate and House have passed appropriations totaling $622 million earmarked for student aid.

President Nixon's original appropriations request ignored the current aid programs, the National Direct Student Loan program (DSL) and the Equal Opportunity Grants (EOG). Congress has stayed within Nixon's $622 million request, but has funded the DSL and EOG programs at current levels, raised the work-study appropriation to $250 million and allocated only $122 million to BOG. The bill is to go to both houses for a final vote. "We expected instantaneous approval," said Madigan.

As a result of political maneuvering the appropriations have been attached as a rider to emergency legistation requesting funds for the GI educational benefits. Madigan commented, "This way the chances of a presidential veto are slim, but you never know."

Madigan anticipates more exact figures on the federal money available to UMO students for next year sometime next month.

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Charges and counter-charges delay election results

(continued from page 2)

Committee were vacant because, according to Riley, "Vice president Theriault was supposed to organize the committee. I told him very clearly before the election that the committee had to be set up. I found out there's no membership on it."

"Therefore, in the absence of the vice president, who I haven't seen in his office on his job for the last two weeks, I called various people.

"By the constitution it consists of members from All Maine Women, Senior Skulls, freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes. I called the organizations -- some of these classes like the freshmen do not have organizations -- and we appointed a committee."

Riley said she did not know of vacancies on the committee until a problem arose early in the week concerning election proceedures for write-in ballots. She attempted to contact Carl Pease, committee chairman, but learned that he was out of town. In what she termed an emergency situation," she contacted the organizations from which membership is drawn and appointed Fran Downes as chairperson.

At the special Senate meeting held at 5:15 p.m. last night, debate centered on the proposal to add a faculty member and an administrator to the committee investigating campaign infractions.

Voices opposing the proposal were led by John Nickless, another presidential candidate, who said that the senate election was solely a student matter and did not concern faculty or administrators. Complaints were raised about the bias of the committee and the Senate itself which many members felt could only be tempered by the presence of people not concerned with the issue.

The Senate later unanimously approved the fair election Practices Committee as appointed earlier by Riley and included one faculty member and an administrator as advisors to be appointed by President Libby.

The Senate Fair Election Practices Committee will rule on the validity of charges of infractions, and also act as the appeals board for persons challenging such decisions.

Four additional complaints were filed after the special Senate meeting:

-- Tim Jamieson charged while he was manning a Memorial Union ballot box, he observed a man counting votes. Asked if the man was counting write-in votes, Jamieson claims, "Theriault readily admitted that he was." Jamieson is a member of the Senate Fair Elections Committee.

-- A complaint filed by John Mann claims that posters for candidates Buck, Tim Keating, Theriault-Romanov, Ward, and O'Meara were hanging in the Wells Commons polling place during open hours.

-- Off-Campus Board Chairman Richard Nelson charged that hanging campaign posters (by Theriault) on the wire fence on the mall fronting the library was "in flagrant violation of university grounds and service regulations."

-- A charge filed by another candidate, Ted O'Meara claims speeches by Theriault and Romanov on the Library steps violated Free Speech and Assembly Act rules and police regulations.

Late in the evening the *Campus* learned that Buck ammended his initial charge to read that the alledged violation of the campaign deadline occurred after 12:15 p.m. Wednesday - as early as 15 minutes after the campaign's official close.

Theriault issued a late statement conceeding the possibility that last minute electioneering may have taken him a few minutes past the midnight deadline.

Cohen urges qualified privilege bill

(continued from page 2)

Many recent investigative stories, he noted, depended on confidential sources: Watergate, My Lai, and the Pentagon Papers. Without adequate protection for the newsma to keep confidential sources secret, Cohen predicts, these sources will dry up.

Newsmen are defined by Cohen's bill as "any male or female reporter, photographer, editor, commentator, journalist, correspondent, announcer or other individual regularly employed in preparing news for any news service."

Responding to the charge that his definition would not have covered revolutionary pamphleteer Thomas Paine, author of *Common Sense*, Cohen stated, "The definition is broad enough to cover everyone, except perhaps, the first-time pamphleteer."

In a question period following his speech, Cohen was challenged on the need for the shield law. If Congress can legislate for newsmen today, it could legislate against them tomorrow—wouldn't it be better to leave well enough alone? Cohen responded, "Not doing anything now does not take away the Congressional right to legislate. The press has no protection now, this bill gives you some."

Cohen opposes extending his shield law to the states because, "This bill sets an example that the states can follow. I wouldn't want to push it on Maine newsmen." He said he doubts that a bill covering the states would muster enough votes to override an expected presidential veto.

Philip Roth's
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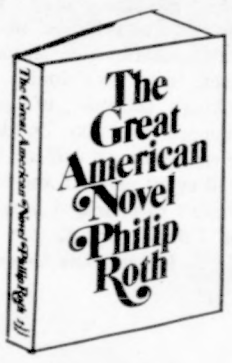

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The opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University of Maine at Orono

editorial:

Good government starts at home

Yesterday's impoundment of student election ballots appears, even at this early date, the result of petty politics and inept government.

The Senate's decision to withhold counting of the ballots is indefensible in light of ludicrous and unfounded charges brought against candidates Alan Theriault and Rick Romanov. The Senate administration and the Senate itself over-reacted to Norm Buck's charge that Theriault and Romanov violated an absurd election law preventing campaigning after midnight prior to the election. They, in effect, admitted their own petty biases prevented them from properly running the student government. They should plead ineptness.

The role played in the affair by Senate Pres. Trish Riley smacks of bias. The statements she made regarding the inability of vice president Theriault to carry out his official duties should disqualify her from participating in the whole affair. However, her name turns up on a list of the members recently appointed to the Elections Committee.

Further, Riley ordered the impoundment of the ballots before the Senate voted to do the like. We would suggest she overstepped her authority.

The appointment of the Elections Committee also reeks of prejudice since Riley did not even appoint the committee until Monday, let alone get prior Senate approval. Yet the Senate followed along and confirmed the names she submitted.

The Senate capped Riley's manuevers off with a decision to include a faulty member and an administrator on the committee which previously consisted exclusively of students. We see that decision as an admission by the Senate of their ineptitude.

If they are too immature to govern themselves, how can they govern for students?

We observe that only two candidates refrained from disgracing themselves by becoming involved in this misadventure—namely, John Nickless and Louis Smith, the Socialist Alliance Candidates. Apparently they both considered the whole ridiculous mess a trivial and absurd affair. We congratulate them for their sanity.

Further, we recommend that future Senate administrations refrain from advancing the causes of irresponsibility and ineptitude by carefully defining the election laws, excluding of course, the trivia currently rampant in both the laws and the Senate itself.

letters:

Hollingsworth plays the martyr

To the editor:

Hollingworth may not be the "Fascist" he claims that he (along with fellow conservatives) has been accused of being. He does, however, give his best effort to be portrayed as a martyr.

The same Hollingsworth who caused a clamor throughout the state by the accusation that he and his colleagues were "stifled" and "intimidated" on campus, now is the author of a weekly pseudo-political column in the *Maine Campus*.

One would think that he would use this opportunity to try to explain his conservative philosophy to those who disagree or fail to understand it. Or perhaps, he might give a conservative analysis of current topics in national or international affairs.

But consistently, week after week, Hollingsworth dwells upon variations of the same theme—namely how stifled and intimidated he really is.

One must pity members of the UMO Right who depend on this column for exposure in a largely hostile surrounding community.

A more intellectually stimulating column on 20th century conservatism would be welcome and might aid in dispelling certain myths about the American Right. The present Maine-ly Right column, however, with its patronizing style, name-calling, and its emphasis on the martyrdom of Jeffrey Hollingsworth, is of little value to anyone. It does nothing to enhance the status of the official campus newspaper.

J. E. Conboy
433 Corbett

Hooray for Hollingsworth

To the editor:

Short as it may have been, Leslie Bostrom's letter last week caught my eye and annoyed me a bit. It seems to me that Bostrom has fallen into the same narrow-minded habit of name-calling that many of her fellow students here at UMO have fallen into. She assumes because someone is conservative he is a monster who cares nothing about anyone else.

I would like to add that it isn't Hollingsworth who is "awake at last" (because he has always maintained consistent opinions). But I feel the faculty and students at UMO should awaken to the fact that Jeff Hollingsworth has a viewpoint that is valid, and that he deserves just as much respect as anyone else with opinions.

It has become "cool" in the past couple of years to poke fun at Jeff and Young Americans for Freedom. People who don't know him or YAF, or who haven't even taken the time to talk to him about his views, cast stones just because others say he's a "Fascist." On the basis of peer group pressure, they then agree that he is indeed one.

This bizarre non-reasoning causes me to doubt the thinking abilities of some students and faculty. I'd like to add that although Jeff has been called every name in the book, it hasn't discouraged him yet. And I doubt that it ever will.

Elaine Marie Legendre

Mother-pie and Applehood — by Don Smith

Cosell narrates the 'ABC Wide World of Wars'

Howard Cosell and his ABC cohorts televise almost everything that comes along nowadays. Imagine, if you will, the "ABC Wide World of Wars."

"Hello out there. Well, here we are, presenting another in the series of ABC War Spectaculars. Today you will see the deciding war in the world-championship, best-two-out-of-three tourney between the heavily favored U.S. and the challenger, North Vietnam. Dandy, what do you think about today's contest between these two great teams?"

"Well, I don't know, Howard, but I can guarantee you folks at home that this will be the tourney to end all tourneys. Howard, I'd say that the North Vietnamese now have the momentum to overtake the U.S., with the score knotted up at one all."

"Yes, I'd say so, Dandy. The U.S. put all of its power into saving Laos, but North Vietnam came storming right back in South Vietnam, and, in an impressive show of determination and intestinal fortitude, rolled over the U.S. It would seem that the U.S. has suffered a severe setback, possibly one from which they can't recover."

"All right, Howard, the action is about to start in this final war of the three-war championship. We've just heard the closing bars of the respective national anthems, and in just one minute the action over Cambodia will start. We'll be right back after this message."

Merrill Lynch is bullish on America...

"Back again, friends. The referee in today's contest will be France, who originated this war way back in the 1950's. The air sirens have sounded and...the war's on! Look at that, Dandy. The U.S. is staying in their corner, waiting for the North Vietnamese to come to them! It would appear to the uninformed that the U.S. doesn't want to fight."

"It sure does look that way, Howard. Whoa! Here come the North Viets' advance sapper units with their tanks, missiles, and infantry close behind."

"Dandy, I just can't believe it. The U.S. is just sitting there, waiting. Wait a minute, here comes a fantastic display of aerial prowess. The U.S. Air Force has just dropped tons of bombs on the North Vietnamese forces. They're in chaos down there!"

"Now wait just one minute, Howard. The bombers missed their target—those are American troops that are in chaos."

"Friends, I can't believe what is unfolding before my eyes. The action is fast and furious and the U.S.—favored by all at odds of at least 400 to one—is making mistakes on top of mistakes. Oh! the U.S. just took a smashing right flank maneuver on the chin! Wow! the North Viets just connected with a vicious high-low missile combination. The U.S. was staggered. The U.S. slipped! The U.S. slipped and went to the mat! The standing eight count is now being administered."

"Howard, Howard. We have a commercial coming up."

"Damn the commercial, Dandy. The U.S. just nuked Hanoi! What a surprise move. Hold on! The referee has just called the match! It would appear that the U.S. has crippled North Vietnam. Yes, it's over. The U.S. has been declared the winner and still champion of the world!"

Take Sominex tonight and sleep...

letters:

CAMPUS critic ruined flick

To the editor:

I hesitate to write this letter only because it will reinforce the damage that Bill Gordon has already committed in his review of the movie *Sleuth*.

Sleuth is a thriller, the best to appear in a long while. The whole point of seeing a thriller is not knowing the ending. Unfortunately Mr. Gordon has taken the liberty of revealing to the entire campus that the bill includes the names of several actors who never appear and that indeed there are only two characters. Knowing these crucial details ruins any interest that may exist in seeing the movie. A favorable review by a critic should inspire readers to see the movie, not reveal to them its ending.

I also saw *Sleuth* on stage in New York, and there the playbill clearly states that for the enjoyment of future audiences to please not reveal the climax. Perhaps the same message should have been flashed on the screen after the movie concluded to remind big-mouthed movie reviewers to keep quiet.

One more thing, if Mr. Gordon knows as much about movies as he purports, he should have realized from the outset that the other actors would never appear. How could he fail to notice the credits mentioning Eve Channing, an obvious melange of two characters from Mankiewicz's 1950 classic *All About Eve* where the two leading females were called Eve Harrington and Margo Channing.

Thomas Lipnicki

Critic rated as second-best

To the editor:

Bill Gordon is about the most unimaginative film critic I've run across yet. He is "bested" only by Rob Elowitch of the *Maine Times*. They both should be pro wrestlers.

Ed Lorusso

Maine-ly Right

by Jeffrey Hollingsworth

Government should not determine our destinies

What should be done, if anything, about acts now against the law, but in which only the perpetrator suffers?

This very real issue about "victimless crimes"—drug abuse, homosexuality and other activities—is one about which American conservatives have strong but mixed thoughts. This hot topic is highlighted in the April *New Guard* magazine available in the bookstore or at Fogler Library and has assumed a new dimension since William F. Buckley and Sen. Barry Goldwater support legalizing marijuana.

Among conservative thinkers, there are two main camps; traditionalists hold that one man's corruption may well be another man's downfall, and to avoid dealing with this is inviting social decay. Libertarians feel that people in a free society ought to be able to indulge in whatever vices they desire without governmental meddling, and everyone has the right to choose heaven or hell.

The corollaries of the victimless crimes question are knotty for conservatives and liberals alike. We ask, is it the rightful function of government to legislate and enforce matters of moral turpitude? That is, while the law may permit abortions, can it also ban cigarette advertisements? Is it up to Uncle Sam to tell us we may not watch sex films, smoke pot, or that we must fasten our seat belts?

Is it our right on the other hand to get loaded or stoned, cause injury or damage to others, and then expect the government to pick up the tab for rehabilitation and treatment?

Most conservatives will argue that if you expect to have your own rights protected, you must respect the rights of others and also respect the concept of government by law, not by whim or quirk. It is up to the people to seek changes and revisions of bad laws, rather than ridicule or destroy the entire legal system. In the realm of victimless crimes, it seems incumbent on conservatives, as the foremost defenders of individual rights, to initiate reforms.

In the case of victimless crime, the government has the questionable authority to decide what is good for us. (In part, this means that our best friend is not necessarily Ralph Nader.) It is perfectly correct for governments to enforce and make good quality laws and sound basis to guarantee our liberties and protect our natural and legal rights.

But, I argue that governments are treading shaky ground when they say or imply that we are incapable of managing our own lives for our own betterment or detriment. While I do not advocate the "anything goes" philosphy, I feel that I, not the government, should be the ultimate controller of my own destiny.

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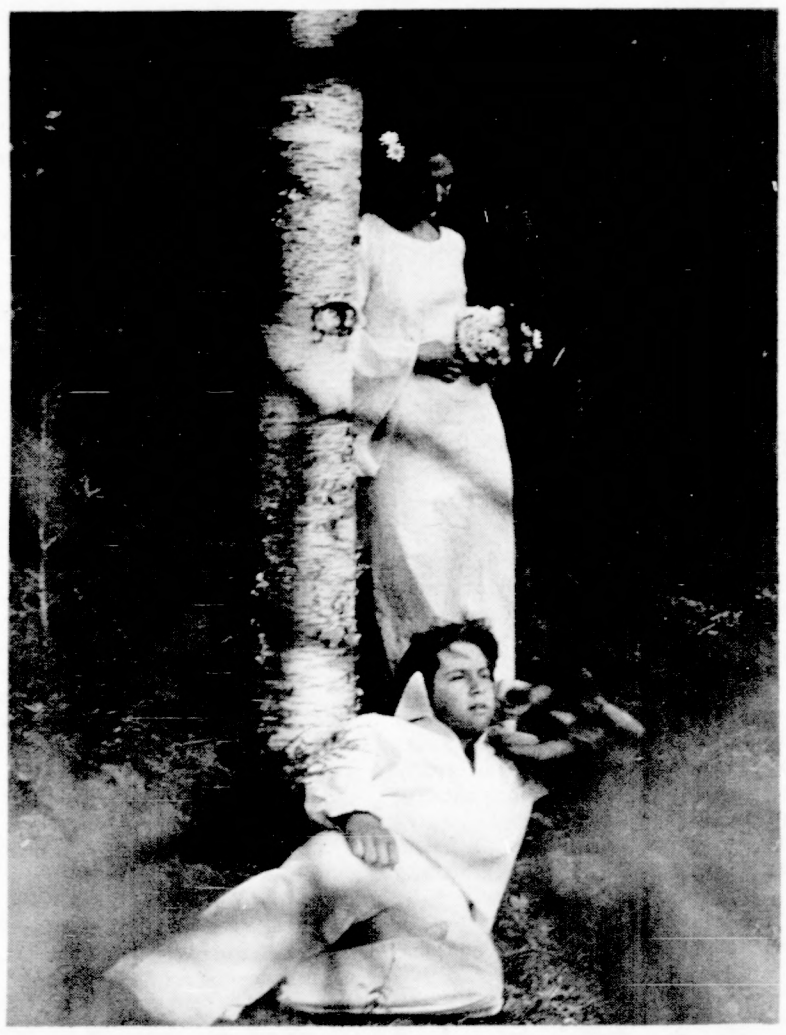
New look for an old play

Maine Masque Theatre transmogrifies William Shakespeares 'A



FALLING IN LOVE WITH LOVE—Jeri Colpitts and Gussie Schwartz play the partners in romance in Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, opening next Tuesday in Hauck Auditorium for a five night run. *(Walas Photo)*

Story by Bill Gordon

Those who expect the forthcoming Maine Masque production of William Shakespeare's *As You Like It* to be the typical traditional theatrical adaptation are in for a big surprise. "I don't want to be trapped by the traditional customs associated with Shakespeare," said director E.A. Cyrus, whose transfer of the classic comedy to the Hauck stage next week should be far more relevant especially to its college audience.

The play itself has always been a comedy about people stricken with love-sickness that appears this time of year as surely as sparrows and robins. This is not deep true love but rather physical infatuation or, as the Rogers and Hart song goes, "Falling in Love with Love." Indeed, one has only to observe casually the UMO campus some sunny afternoon to see the fogged-over blue eyes of helpless coeds gazing into the eyes of their companions in romance. However these blind romantics will be pleased to note that *As You Like It* ends well, so all is well and happy. For how long after the play one doesn't however know.

For this Maine Masque production, the last of its season, director Cyrus has taken the entire play completely out into the country. Cyrus has taken this as an acute opportunity to parody the contemporary American phenomenon of the "Back to Nature Freak." That's the guy who takes a sleeping bag and pup tent (and a six-pack of Budweiser) and camps out one weekend to discover what he thinks are the joys of Mother Nature. The Freak's return home Sunday evening is, of course, an endless sob story of mosquito bites and back-ache complained about on his way to plug back in his color TV set. Content with the satisfaction that he has relived the life of the American pioneer, the brave spirit will enchant his fellow workers the next day while at work behind the bank teller's window.

This *As You Like It*, which is probably something that most Shakespeare traditionalists probably won't do, has been shorn of its Globe Theatre origins of fancy costumes. Instead, the cast will be made to look like something straight from the hills of Bugtussle replete with country bumpkin clothes and L.L. Bean hunting outfits. This will be a romantic comedy with a country accent.

LOVE-SICK COUPLES—Oliver and Celia (Bent Porter and Virgi left) and Phebe and Silvius (Karen Sanborn and Tom Baltzer) i Masque production of Shakespeare's *As You Like It (Rowson Pho*

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akespeares 'As You Like It' into backwoods hillbilly romance

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All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players;
They have their exits and their entrances;
And one man in his time plays many parts,
His acts being seven ages. At the first the infant,
Mewling and puking in the nurse's arms;
Then the whining school-boy, with his satchel
And shining morning face, creeping like snail
Unwillingly to school. And then the lover,
Sighing like furnace, with a woeful ballad
Made to his mistress' eyebrow. Then a soldier,
Full of strange oaths, and bearded like the pard,
Jealous in honour, sudden and quick in quarrel,
Seeking the bubble reputation.

-Oliver and Celia (Brent Porter and Virginia Norman, vius (Karen Sanborn and Tom Baltzer) in the Maine akespeare's *As You Like It (Rowson Photo)*

The plot concerns a duke banished by his usurping brother, and the romantic plights of their young. Much like the who's who of *A Midsummer's Night Dream*, Rosalind, the daughter of the banished duke, dresses up in man's clothing and fools for a good time her mad-with-passion would-be suitor Orlando.

The cast is mostly well-known faces to Masque theatre-goers. Michael Bourgoin acts the banished duke, and David Harlow is his scheming brother. The three sons of Sir Rowland de Bois are Brent Porter (Oliver), Jeri Colpitts (Orlando), and Stephen Oliveri (Jaques). Michael Hahn is courtier Le Beau and Mike McCardell his wrestler Charles. Louis Smith brings another new step to the play with his naturally black face in the role of the clown Touchtone, and a few conservative Maine brows should be raised via his inter-racial romance with the country wench Audrey (Beverly Jensen).

The other ladies in the cast, who have always been given bottom billing by Shakespeare despite their importance, are the deceiving Rosalind (Gussie Schwartz), Celia (Virginia Norman), and the shepherdess Phebe (Karen Sanborn).

This is of course not the first metamorphosis of a Shakespeare play to ever hit the stage. *Julius Caesar* was once done in Nazi uniform, *Much Ado About Nothing* is now being done during the era of the Roaring '20's, and even *As You Like It* was done last summer in Los Angeles with a very warped all-male cast.

Yet it's new for this area, and whether local theatregoers raised with the old strict grammar school interpretation of Shakespeare will like this updated version will become the first step ahead for progressive theatre by the Masque, or a disasterous one backwards.

AS YOU LIKE IT
Shakespeare

LOVERS AT PLAY—Romance blooms like the Easter lilies in *As You Like It*. The cast, from left to right, are Brent Porter and Virginia Norman (kneeling), Gussie Schwartz and Jeri Colpitts, Karen Sanborn and Tom Baltzer, and Louis Smith and Beverly Jensen. *(Rowson Photo)*

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'Class of '44' is a cheap moneymaking nostalgia piece

Class of '44

by Bill Gordon

Herman Raucher's screenplay for *Class of '44* is not so much the plot of a film but entry's randomly torn from the pages of a youth's diary.

His previous work for the phenominally successful (financially, that is) *Summer of '42* embodied a painful-amusing saga of the treacherous maturity of an American youth whose usually unattainable dream of making it with the beautiful woman by the sea does indeed come true. Nothing even so basic can be found in this sequel; indeed rarely has there been a second film so drastically different from its parent.

Class of '44 wallows in cheap nostalgia, pre-planned and computerized to tug tears from those who lived back then and makes those living in today's mess wish now was then. Anyone who can make something so sluggishly romantic, set in a country enmeshed in its second involvement in a world war, possesses the tricky theatrics of a knave.

Oscy, Hermie, and Benjie open the film with their graduation from high school; a perfect scene *per se* with its accurate details of yawning boredom and laconic, trivial speeches that marked every graduation since Athens. Benjie, until now a mousy weakling, goes off to the war and leaves his two pals for the equally hazardous task of college.

In a scene that could give American journalism a bad name but a certain hitherto unknown romantic euphoria, Hermie castigates the inept writings of a dippy reporter named Julie. This is how they met (I should be so lucky with this newspaper!) and romance blooms.

Then, the saddest and most slanted part of the film commences with Hermie and Oscy's initiation into a fraternity thanks to Julie's coercion. Humor is laced into such events as the pledges having eggs thrown on them, being jammed into a phone booth until all are near vomiting, and having to pick up an olive between their bare asses and carry it around the room and restore it to its former resting place--a block of ice. Such events, which are the milder forms of sadistic disguised homosexuality still present in these times of supposed greater human understanding, are the products of a psychologically disturbed mind, not the innocent fun and games this phony and devious film would have them.

There are some funny and clever little vignettes that would, if taken separately, make *Class of '44* a good film--which it most decidedly isn't. There are some workable pointers on cheating on exams, and a scene when Hermie gets the stick-shift up his crotch when making out with his girl in the front seat of her car.

Innocence in *Summer of '42*, where the three lads gawked at medical books and nervously tried to buy rubbers from the local drugstore, is leery and smutty sex in this film, reaching a climax with the gang-bang of a whore. The Motion Picture Association of America has foolishly repented for its much attacked sin of giving *Summer* an unwarrented "R" rating by giving its far more adult sequel only a "PG."

Instead of an acceptable film, like *Summer of '42*, we have a dull, dreary one with only one goal--to recapture the splendors of the box-office.

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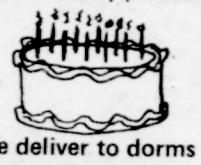

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'Effect' makes science-comedy-social comment

by Diane Genthner

"The Muller-Fokker Effect"
by John Sladek
Bantam Pocket & Books
214 pp., $.95

First, say the title out loud (if you are alone) three times fast. Takes on a new meaning, doesn't it?

That should give you a clue that this isn't your average science fiction novel. In fact, it is science fiction-comedy-social comment, and whatever else you want it to be. The title is a good description of the effect this book has on the reader's mind, with its endless barrage of puns and satire.

The plot, actually a target for Sladek's darts, concerns a project that can transfer a man's personality onto any one of four Muller-Fokker computer tapes.

Bob Shairp is the guinea pig for the first tape trial. Unfortunately, as he is being taped, the computer explodes

(Continued on page 10)

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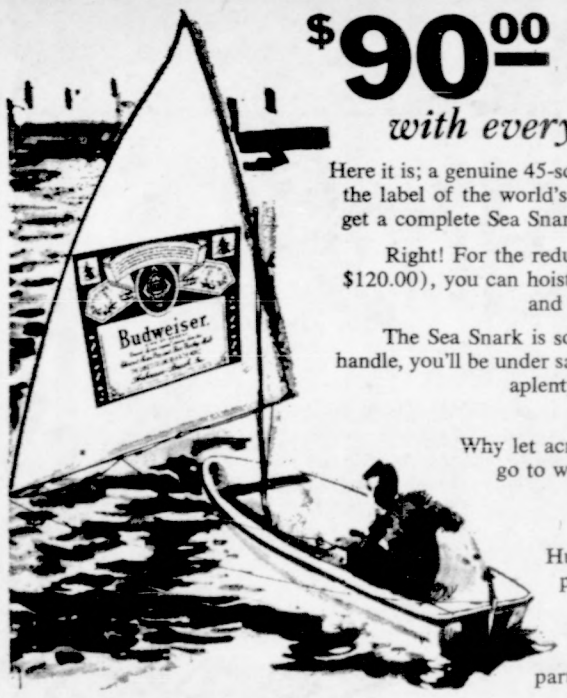

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Report analyzes the needs of women in education

A report on the special educational needs of women released last week calls for developing women's studies and establishing a Women's Center at UMO.

Distributed last week, The Report of the Task Force on the Special Educational Needs of Women lists long- and short-range proposals for effecting change necessary to meet women's needs.

The report claims the problem most UMO women face is the lack of encouragement by the university to help them realize "their full intellectual, social and professional potential."

To remedy the problem, the report asserts the university must shift 180-degrees in regards to women, "encouraging each woman student to make the most of the educational opportunity and cultural freedom available."

Dr. Constance Carlson, Dean of Instruction at UMB and chairperson of the Task Force, said Monday that the report is not a formal statement but an analysis of women's needs. She suggested the report was a series of proposals for temporary measures that a consensus of the committee felt necessary to effect the goal of fulfilling women's educational needs.

"The pattern of history is that when a problem surfaces, then special attention can be given to solution," Dr. Carlson remarked, adding that a Women's Center eventually could involve a Human Resources Center for everyone's benefit.

Appended to the report was a dissenting letter from committee member Mrs. Mary Lou Cormier, a special instructor in Mental Health at UMB. Mrs. Cormier disagreed with the emphasis on women's needs, suggesting the committee should be concerned with equal education for all students, male and female.

"It seems more logical and ultimately more effective in the long run," Mrs. Cormier wrote, "that we place our efforts to insure equality, in conjunction with, not segregated from, the male population."

Student Senate President Trish Riley, a member of the Task Force, said she considered the report well-done and accurate. She also commented that Mrs. Cormier's position apparently had little committee support, concluding that her dissent was a result of "misinterpretation."

The six short-range goals listed in the report include: the appointment of a woman administrator to serve as a coordinator of women's studies; a freshman level course concerning the roles and qualities of women; the immediate addition of women in key administrative positions; the appointment of more than token women on university committees; and an increase in the number of women brought to the campus for lectures, workshops, seminars, and other cultural programs.

The report elaborates on the means, both long- and short-range, turning much of its attention to women's studies and a women's center.

The two long-range goals are: evolving courses of women's studies in various disciplines and the establishment of women's centers at the Orono and Bangor campuses.

Long-range proposals center around the need for women's studies and a Human Resources Center. The report argues that the University has traditionally ignored the achievements of women throughout history, thus necessitating the development of courses concerned with the accomplishments of women. Such courses would concentrate on women as achievers, rather than on the discipline's academic goals as an intermediary step leading to increased awareness of the important role of women.

The report concludes, "On a purely academic level, the unconscious denigration of woman which has distorted her intellectual and artistic contributions would be changed to a realistic presentation."

Sladek novel exposes ridiculous

(Continued from page 9)

and kills Bob's body, leaving his mind trapped on tapes.

With Bob out of the picture, we are introduced to every person even remotely connected with him. First there is his wife Marge, who does Bette Cooke commercials ("give your menfolk a special treat tonight, girls") in order to send their son Spot to military school. At the school is Col. Fouts, who lives for the private moments in his office when he can stuff a Hershey bar in his mouth. There is also Glen Dale, impotent publisher of *Stagman* magazine; Billy Koch, the evangelist; Grover Minus, president of the Jess Hurch society, who finds an anagram in every expression.

Sladek's ability to expose the ridiculous is amazing. He takes the most commonplace words and names and with a slight twist turns them into puns amusingly representative of the entity behind them. He also takes absurd situations, and ironically describes them in terms used by current society.

An excellent example is his review of a book by Wes Davis, a white supremacist of presidential caliber but little intelligence. The review states: "Many found in Wes's simple phrases and clumsy constructions the honesty of the blunt backwoodsman who speaks his mind."

Sladek, unfortunately, doesn't know when to quit. This book requires concentration and a good memory because the cast of characters is endless and their importance to the story becomes less and less apparent. He also resorts to punning his puns, which can get pretty confusing.

He will, however, enhance your appreciation of the ridiculous.

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Campus Chatter

by Vicki Sullivan and Rachel Dutch

It's spring and a young man's fancy turns to—pinnings and engagements?

Engagements; Jane Evans and Dave Peters; Louann Wakeman (Colvin) and Bruce Hall; Ruth Osborne and Chris Spruce; Suzanne Lawrence and William Barnum; Debbie Branscombe and Gary Gray (Oxford Hall); Kathy Duffendack (AOPi) and George Brys.

Pinnings: Kathy St. Peter (Pi Phi) and Jack Lamborghini (TKE); Lorraine Kozloski (U of Delaware) and Roger Theriault.

Weddings: Lynn Gilman and Jim Bray.

Alphi Phi Omega is organizing a Bike Hike as part of the 1973 National Bike Hike for the Retarded. The hike will begin Sunday the 29th at the Union at 9:30 and run a 43 mile circle back to the Union.

Pi Phi will initiate its new sisters Saturday at Northeast Harbor.

The initiation and reception for the new All Maine Women will be held Sunday night in the Damn Yankee.

Phi Eta Kappa had its Buccaneer's Brawl party last weekend. We hear Skid Rowe had some outfit on!

Tidbits — Pat McDonough (Somerset) has been accepted at U. of Maine Law School... Dennis Libbey (Phi Eta Kappa) has accepted a job with Aetna Life Insurance Co., Portland... John Resenfeld (ATO) and Vic Whitehead (Phi Eta Kappa) have summer jobs at the Blue Nose Ferry in Bar Harbor.

Sig Ep initiated new brothers last Sunday. They are: Kent Ellis, Joseph Austin, William Davies, Louis Renzi, Robert Cluckey, Jeri Colpitts, David Flaherty, Stephen Spain and Thomas Ward. They also have a seven member spring pledge class--Carl Erickson, Bob Giampetruzzi, Rich Gilbridge, Jeff Hunt, Jeff Nevens, Lee Summer, and Bruce Wiley.

TKE has nineteen new brothers. They are Rick Winograd, Phil Iannazzi, Erik Jensen, Gilly Starble, Art Hutchinson, Mike Trescott, Ray Nolan, Fred Climo, Pat Donahue, Gary Dow, Kevin Kraus, Rick Unterstein, Charlie Calwell, Dan Bartholomew, Mike Murdock, Jeff Kennedy, Bert Roberge, Dan Houdlette, and Randy Hengstrom.

Don't forget Sigma Chi and TKE's combined party Saturday night from 10-2 at Sigma Chi's house. It's open to the campus.

Kampus Kards
Mother's Day Cards
Also—Graduation Cards
We Carry American Greeting Cards
open Mon.-Sat., 10-10 Sundays, 10-6
University Mall Shopping Center
"Fine Gifts, Cards, and Sunday Papers"

*Balls
*Rackets
*Shoes
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And All
Accessories
For
TENNIS
A.J. GOLDSMITH
MEN'S WEAR
SPORTING GOODS
10 N. Main St. Old Town

Cinemette
MOVIE GUIDE

University CINEMA 1
(PG)
The further adventures of Hermie, Oscy and Benjy.
Class of '44
MARY GRIMES JERRY HOUSER OLIVER CONANT
DAILY
7:15-9:15
GRANT PLAZA • OLD TOWN
STILLWATER AVENUE
827-3850

MALL THEATRE
PG
JANE FONDA
PETER BOYLE
DONALD SUTHERLAND
STEELYARD BLUES
DAILY
7:15-9:15

University CINEMA 2
PG
Five Fingers of Death
Daily
7:30-9:30

This Week at the
Outside Inn
Grant's Plaza in Old Town

TONIGHT
SUPER GOLDEN
Rock 'n Rollin'
RECORD HOP
with WGUY'S Mighty John Marshall

Fri., Sat., & Sun.
'Hokum'

Mon. April 30
Mighty John Marshall's back with his
GREASE NIGHT

Tues. May 1
'Cross'

Wed. May 2
'Windsong'

The OUTSIDE INN is Out-a Sight!

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?
Euromed may offer RX via overseas training.

For the session starting Fall, 1973, the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the Euromed program also includes an intensive 8-12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, the European Medical Students Placement Service provides students with an 8-12 week intensive cultural orientation course, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the Euromed program.

Perhaps most important, the Euromed Program helps the student attain his career goal in the medical profession.

*"I would like to thank you for providing me with the opportunity to fulfill my goal of becoming a doctor . . . I believe that your program holds a great deal of hope for the future . . . in opening doors for many young Americans . . . and in aiding the U.S. in its critical shortage of doctors."**

**from a letter from a Euromed participant*

We have helped place a number of qualified students from the United States in recognized medical schools overseas.

For application and further information phone toll free (800) 645-1234 or write...

EUROPEAN MEDICAL Students placement service, inc.
3 McKinley Avenue, Albertson, N.Y. 11507

NAME ____ MAILING ADDRESS ____
SCHOOL ____
GRADUATION DATE ____ CITY ____ STATE ____ ZIP ____

Sports

by Larry Grard

Black Bear golfers play at URI today

Despite its notable lack of experience, the 1973 Black Bear golf team may be one of the school's best because of the influx of good, young Maine golfers.

Only one veteran returns; he is captain Jim Karalekas. Graduation took five of last year's seven-man squad which won the Maine State Series and placed fifth in the Yankee Conference.

Heading the list of new members are Mark Plummer of Hallowell, a transfer from UMA and the 1970 New England Junior Champion; Bob Girvan of Kenduskeag, winner of the Mary Jane Tournament and the 1971 New England Junior runner-up; Bill Butterfield of Brownfield, runner-up in the 1972 Schoolboy Amateur; and Peter Baldacci of Bangor, a high place finisher in a number of amateur tournaments in Maine.

Karalekas, the captain, was the Springfield, Mass. Junior champion in 1965-66 and the runner-up in the Schick Tournament at Pleasant Valley in 1966. The other squad member, Jim Driscoll, is a veteran and was runner-up in the Bath Club Championship in 1972.

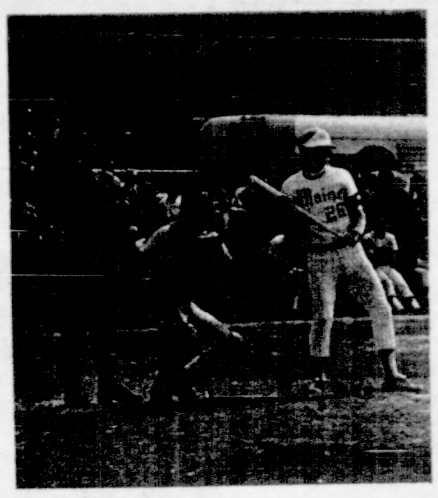
The Bears, who sported a varsity record of 13-3 last season, will be odds-on favorites to win their fifth straight Maine State Series title and, by all indications, should improve their status in the Y.C.

Golf coach Skip Chappelle will be starting his fourth year in that position and his three-year record is an impressive 40 wins, nine losses, and one tie. Since 1947, Maine has won the MIAA title 19 times.

The 1973 UMO golf schedule: April 26-at R.I., with UConn; April 27-Y.C. at Pleasant Valley; May 1-Maine State Series (home); May 3,4-New Englands at Lincoln, R.I.; May 8-State Series at Bowdoin; May 10-State Series at Colby; May 14-UNH (home); May 15-MIAA at Augusta; and May 18-State Series at Bates.

After weekend split with UConn

Conley sharp as Bears tromp Bowdoin



LAST FRIDAY'S ACTION WITH UCONN (McGuire photos)

by Frank Haines

The Maine Bears scored five runs in the fifth inning, and Freshman hurler Steve Conley and Paul Rutkowiez combined for a two-hit shutout to hand Bowdoin College a 7-0 setback.

The victory was the seventh in nine outings for Maine. The Bears split an important two-game series with UConn here last weekend, losing the last game in an extra-inning heartbreaker.

Conley worked six innings, giving up just one hit while fanning eleven batters and Rutkowiez also allowed just one safety while recording three strikeouts in the final three innings.

The game was a scoreless tie until the big fifth inning, with both pitchers hurling fine games. Conely did not allow a hit, but Bowdoin starter and loser Steve Elias held the Bears to just two. Conley walked to lead off the fifth, Dennis Libbey beat out a bunt for a hit, and another walk preceded a bases-loaded error to give the Bears their first run. Rich Prior then cracked a double to right to drive in two more runs. A sacrifice fly by Doug Lentz and a single by Peter Hill accounted for the final two runs of the inning.

Dennis Libbey greeted Elias with a lead-off home run in the sixth and Lentz produced another run in the eighth with his second sacrifice fly.

Conley walked only two men in six strong innings of pitching. Rutkowiez was excellent in his relief role. Elias gave up nine hits while walking seven batters in the seven innings he pitched.

Dennis Libbey had an outstanding day for the Bears, going three-for-three, reaching base every time up, hitting a home run, and scoring three runs to break the record for total runs scored at UMO with 59. The old record of 57 was held by freshman mentor Bob DeVarney. Prior and Lentz also drove in two runs apiece for Maine.

UMO baseball stats

HITTING

Name-Pos.	Avg.	HR	RBI
Lentz-2b	.411	2	12
Larabee-1b	.357	5	11
Coughlin-LF	.322	1	8
Prior-P-RF	.280	0	4
C. Hill-3b	.363	0	2
Libbey-SS	.222	1	1
P. Hill-C	.266	2	9
Puiia-CF	.105	1	3

PITCHING

Name	W-L	ERA
Jones	3-0	2.73
Prior	1-0	2.40
Conley	2-0	1.50
Ruskawitz	0-1	2.09

Thinclads roll over UNH Wildcats, 83-72

The outdoor track team raised its record to 2-0 by defeating the University of New Hampshire Wildcats 83-72 last Saturday here at UMO.

The Black Bears displayed fine depth as they scored 41 points in field events and 42 points in running events.

Maine had the only sweep of the day in the Hammer throw as senior Regis Beaulieu added to his fine efforts this season with a winning toss of 165'9". John Partridge and Randy Beaulieu took second and third respectively.

UMO had two other individual winners in the field events. Sophomore Curt Turner unleashed one of the best throws ever by a UMO javelin thrower as he took first with with an outstanding heave of 216'3½". Freshman Bob Harrison took the Triple Jump with a leap of 45'1½".

Jake Ward continued to perform well as he ran his fastest mile of the young outdoor season when he was clocked in 4:18.1.

Maine had three other individual winners in the running events. Bud Ballinger surged to victory in the 440-yard run with a time of 51.3. For the second meet in a row sophomore Bob Schiable took the 440 intermediate hurdles as he was clocked in 57.6. And Bob VanPeursem ran a 23.4 in the 220-yard dash to win that event for the Black Bears.

Both of UMO's relay teams remained undefeated as the 440-yard relay team was clocked in the winning time of 44.6 seconds. And the mile relay team ran an uncontested race against the clock and were caught at 3:32.5.

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

ONCE, A DRAGON CHALLENGED A KNIGHT TO A GAME OF QUOITS, FOR THE WAGER OF 3 CANS OF SCHAEFER BEERE...

WHENCE THE KNIGHT FORGETHE QUICKLY INTO THE LEAD, AND AGREED TO DOUBLE THE BET...

BUT ALAS, WHEN VICTORIE WAS ALMOST HIS, BAD LUCK FALLETH UPON HIM, AND HE LOST ALL HIS BEERE TO THE DRAGON...

PROVING THAT SOME GUYS JUST DON'T KNOW HOW TO QUOIT WHEN THEY'RE AHEAD.

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

Schaefer

Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Maine Press Association speakers Thomas Winship (left), editor of the *Boston Globe* and 2nd District Congressman Cohen spoke on aspects of press and government relation from varying points of view.

Car crashes kill one, injure ten

Four automobile accidents last week involving UMO students resulted in one death and ten injuries.

Donna Lee Spooner of 411 Oxford Hall was killed Tuesday, April 17 in a one-car accident on I-95 in Benton, Maine.

Spooner reportedly borrowed her roommate's car to drive to Boothbay to search for a summer job. On her way back to UMO, she was passing a car and apparently collided with the guardrail. Her car rolled over three times and she was thrown from the wreck.

She died four hours later in the hospital in Waterville.

Funeral services were conducted last Saturday in her hometown of South Burlington, Vt.

Five persons were injured last Thursday night in a motorcycle-car accident on State St. in Bangor.

According to Bangor police, James McDonald, of Brewer, was travelling east on State St. at 11:45 p.m. when his motorcycle struck a patch of sand at the corner of Hogan Rd. and State St. McDonald lost control of his motorcycle and swerved into another cycle driven by Robert S. Bowley of Orrington. McDonald then crossed into the opposite lane and struck a car driven by Steven Dutch of Orono, a UMO student.

McDonald, Dutch, and three of the four passengers in Dutch's car were taken to Eastern Maine Medical, treated for lacerations and released.

In another incident the same night, three persons were injured in a College Ave. motorcycle accident.

Two girls, Marguerite Houseworth, of 424 Penobscot, and her friend, Bridgette Hooper, were struck as they crossed the road. James J. Keene, of Kelly Rd., Orono, the motorcycle operator, and the two girls were taken to Eastern Maine Medical. Houseworth is listed in good condition.

Two persons were injured in an early-morning one-car crash on College Ave. Friday.

Patrick De Phillip, a UMO student, was driving north on College Ave. at 12:15 a.m. Friday morning when his car struck a utility pole in front of Hancock Hall and turned over.

De Phillip and a passenger in the car, Patricia Buck, 403 Kennebec, were treated at the UMO Infirmary for lacerations and abrasions.