The Maine Campus

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Legislative special session to get $9.6m UM request

by Cathy Flynn

The University of Maine will ask the Special Session of the 105th Maine legislature Monday to support its request for a bond issue and to endorse another supplemental budget. The two appropriations requests total some $9.6 million.

The proposal includes $1.9 million for a business administration, math, and English building here.

The Board of Trustees in November approved Chancellor Donald R. McNeil's request for an $8.3 million bond issue to cover costs of seven new building projects.

The Board also approved at that time a $2.9 million supplemental budget to cover salary adjustments and general increased operational costs and financial assistance.

All requests for unappropriated surplus funds must first be reviewed and approved by Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis.

Last week Curtis approved the bond issue as it is presently written but reduced the supplemental budget from $2.9 to $1.3 million.

According to Curtis' special assistant, Neil Rolde, the $1.3 million appropriations request that Curtis has agreed to put before the legislature is specifically written to get financial support for correcting the inequities in the faculty salaries, provide for more student aid and allow for a small increase in the number of students.

In a special report released by the office of Chancellor Donald R. McNeil, it was noted that this appropriation, if passed by legislators and approved by Maine voters, would not necessarily mean an across-the-board pay hike for professors. It would simply correct the inequities that now exist within the departments and between campuses.

One Bangor legislator who is also a UMO senior in education, Frank J. Murray, has expressed doubt that the supplemental budget will go through the special session because of last week's resolution passed by the UMO Student Senate which called for McNeil's resignation.

"News about the students and the Chancellor is not going to help," Murray said.

"If the legislature feels that the university is not unified within and there is a dissatisfaction among the students, maybe they'll think twice how legitimate the requests of McNeil are."

"It may be enough of a deterrent to make them wait and see what the student gripes are. The legislature has to do what it senses public opinion is."

Murray said that he personally hoped that the appropriations for correcting faculty salary inequities would be passed.

Murray said he felt confident that the legislature would approve the $8.3 million bond issue, however.

"It's a moderate one this time," he said, "and it's been four years since the people passed one."

This bond issue would provide funds for more practical things than in the past, he said.

The appropriations in the bond issue, if approved, will allow for the erection of a new science building at Machias, a student services and study center at Farmington, a library building at Presque Isle, the business administration, mathematics and English building here, a health and physical education building at Fort Kent, a library-learning resources center at Augusta, and a physical-science building at Portland-Gorham.

"These are more reasonable requests," Murray added.

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UMO cops investigate assaults on two women

by Paul Ausmann and Susan Scanlan

UMO police are looking for two men involved in assaults upon two girls on campus during the past two weeks.

The most recent attack occured Sunday night in the Oxford Hall parking lot when Mrs. Catherine Italiano, wife of UMO student Nicholas Italiano, was slashed by a knife-wielding assailant.

Here's how the 20-year-old woman related the incident to police:

After she had dropped her husband off in the parking lot at 10:40 p.m. and was adjusting some clothes in the back seat of her car, she felt a prodding on her back.

Turning around, she got out of the car and said she saw a stocking-masked man in his twenties standing near by. At first, she told police, she thought it was a joke until she saw a knife in his hand. Standing alongside the car, the man said "your finger" to Mrs. Italiano.

According to Police Chief William S. Tynan, Jr., the woman said she held out her hand, the assailant cut one of her fingers slightly, grabbed some undergarments from the back seat of her car, rubbed some snow in her hair and slashed the right side of her jacket. She screamed and ran into Oxford Hall. The man fled.

Theodore Williams, a resident of Oxford Hall, called police. Other residents of the dorm went out looking for the attacker.

The first of three other incidents took place Sunday last week. A coed reported to UMO police that a man standing by some bushes outside Merrill Hall mumbled obscenities as she was passing by. The police later picked up am man, questioned and then released him.

Because the girl would not elaborate on what the man had said, police did not press charges. Police would not reveal the identity of either, but said both were UMO students.

On Tuesday January 11, three girls told reporters they were returning to Somerset Hall at about 7:15 p.m. and saw an elderly man dressed in a trenchcoat standing in some bushes outside Barrows Hall. The girls said they could not get a facial decription of the man because he blew his nose when they passed.

An hour and a half later, two other girls said they saw the same man standing in the same place. After talking with

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Student: cop refused call for lawyer

A UMO wildlife student claims he was subjected to two-and-a-half hours of questioning by campus police early Monday morning without the presence of a lawyer, although, at the request of the police, he had signed a waiver of virtually all of his constitutional rights.

The student, an 18-year-old sophomore and resident of Oxford Hall, was picked up for questioning in connection with the assault of Mrs. Catherine Italiano, wife of UMO student Nicholas Italiano.

Because police investigation of the assault is continuing, the student agreed to relate his story to the Campus reporters

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Suit challenges Indian tuition waiver

by Tom Keating

The University of Maine's waiver of tuition and fees for qualified Indian students is being challenged by citizens from Enfield and Lincoln in a court suit on the grounds it is constitutional.

Papers were served by Penobscot County Sheriff Otis LaBree at the University of Maine Trustees meeting in Bangor Wednesday afternoon. The suit, brought by 10 citizens of Lincoln and Enfield, names as defendants Chancellor Donald R. McNeil, the University of Maine, the state of Maine, each of the trustees and their clerk, Joanne McGill.

The suit charges that the waiver in favor of a distinct ethnic minority to the exclusion of all other ethnic minorities would be violative of the due process provision of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The suit also alleges that use of general revenues provided by the receipts from the income and sales taxes to finance the waiver deprives the taxpayers of rights secured by the state constitution.

Among the 10 plaintiffs are Mrs. Faye H. Broderick of Lincoln, who is Democratic

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The Maine Campus will not publish during the week of final exams. The next issue will be published Feb. 11.

WINTER DIVING--- Twenty-five UMO students are members of the Maine Sub Aqua Club. Story, p. 5.

UM requests $9.6m from special session

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"People are more willing to provide classrooms and science buildings than swimming pools."

The first bond issue that the University tried to get through the channels was in November, 1969. At that time after only a few months in office, McNeil asked for $7.9 million which was passed by the legislature but rejected by the Maine voters.

The second attempt, in June, 1970, cast McNeil in a much better light, according to Murray, and with much more experience. He then asked for double the amout of the previous issue, $14.8 million, which was again defeated by the voters.

"This time the bond issue is only $8.3 million and I think the time is now that the people will accept," said Murray.

William N. Robersen, director of public information for the chancellor's office, said that another separate item was endorsed by the Board of Trustees Wednesday to ask for an additional $75,000 to continue the study of the possibility of a medical school on the Portland-Gorham campus.

It is not known whether this request was included in the $1.3 million approved request that will be up for consideration in Augusta on Monday.

"One problem with this whole thing," Robersen said, "is that they have not even printed the actual bills yet. In the last special session they weren't even printed until after the session had begun.

"No one knows what will be considered or what will be up for approval until the governor speaks at the opening meeting."

Robersen suspects that the issue of assistance to veterans might be included but that it has not been "solidified" on the budget yet.

This would include money for counseling services and training programs for veterans to work for the police on the various campuses.

"It would be like a mini GI bill," Robersen said.

McNeil to be in panel discussion here

by Tom Keating

Chancellor Donald R. McNeil will appear in a panel discussion before UMO students early next semester, according to Student Senate President Bill Eames.

The discussion will center around the future of the University of Maine. The chancellor's participation was jointly urged by President Winthrop C. Libby and Eames after the UMO Student Senate voted last week 44-1 with 9 abstentions to ask for McNeil's immediate resignation.

"Final plans for the panel discussion are still tentative," said Eames. "We still have to select the other panel members and schedule a time when they will all be available. So far President Libby is the only person who has consented to participate in the discussion."

The Senate's recommendation that McNeil resign was passed at the Jan. 11 meeting.

"Originally there was a motion on the floor to conduct a vote of confidence for Chancellor McNeil," said Eames. But Sen. Stephanie Anderson of Penobscot Hall moved that the vote call for an immediate resignation by McNeil.

"There was very little discussion," Eames said. But presumably the senators had been thinking about it over the past few weeks while so much controversy had arisen about the chancellor."

In an effort to gain student support of the Senate resolution petitions have been circulating around campus calling for McNeil's resignation.

"It's difficult to tell just how wide the student support is at this time," Eames said. "Many petitions are slowly circulating. Some that were returned to me have since been taken out in attempt to gain more signatures."

Atlantic College head is graduation speaker

Edward G. Kaelber, first president of the newly formed College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, will be commencement speaker at January graduation exercises Jan. 29.

Kaelber will speak on "Man's Place in the Universe."

Approximately 250 undergraduates and 100 graduate students will receive their degrees.

Prior to commencement, a dinner will be held for graduating students, their parents and friends at 5:30 p.m. in West Commons. The senior class will pay half of the $5 cost for students, and tickets may be purchased for guests at the full price. President Winthrop C. Libby and all college deans will attend the dinner.

Commencement exercises will begain at 7:45 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Invocation will be given by Gene Laramy, a minister and undergraduate student from Pittsfield.

Master's candidates have a choice of wearing caps and gowns or street clothes; seniors will wear street clothes and male students will wear a coat and tie. Faculty, deans and Doctoral cnadidates must wear caps and gowns. Music will be provided by the University of Maine Trombone Ensemble.

Kaelber is a World War II veteran, a Harvard undergraduate student and he completed graduate school there in Business Administration. He spent nine years in the wholesale lumber business, which ended in 1960 when he was appoin ted assistant dean in the Harvard Graduate in 1960 when he was appointed assistant dean in the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Kaelber, an assistant dean of the faculty of education at Harvard from 1964-69, has directed various activities, the most recent being the development of a large secondary school in Western Nigeria.

Student urges new book loan policy for library

Have you ever spent hours searching for a book in the library only to discover it is on "indefinite loan" to a faculty member or maybe even the same instructor for whom you're trying to write a research paper?

Michael Enos, a senior biology major from Leeds, has proposed a solution to this problem. In a paper entitled "The University of Maine Library Circulation Policy-- Is It Effective for the General Student Body?" Enos recommends the establishment of a common loan policy.

Enos proposes a loan policy that would allow both students and faculty to check out a book for a semester subject to recall after an initial circulation period of two or three weeks.

A common loan policy would eliminate the faculty's privilege of treating a library book as personal property, but would allow a book to be loaned our all semester if no one else requested it.

Under the current policy, students may request the return of books held by faculty, but Enos found this fact was not known by most students.

Enos conducted telephone interviews with 20 undergraduate students as part of his research plan. Only one of these students knew that faculty members receive automatic recall of books out on loan. Twelve of these students thought this policy is not equitable, four thought it was reasonable.

Enos' baisc concern is that the library serves faculty better than students. He feels the library policies should serve student needs as much as they do faculty needs.

Enos says that faculty members may need a book for research, but feels that if the department isn't supporting that research, tha library has no obligation to provide free books.

"Buy the book yourself," Enos said. "Why keep it out of circulation?"

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Student claims cop wouldn't let him call a lawyer

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providing his name was not mentioned.

"Two policemen knocked on my door, waking me up, and I told them to come in," he said. "They said they wanted me to come down to the station to help clear up a matter."

He said he was taken to police headquarters at 12:30 a.m. and was questioned at length by Sgt. C.A. Thibodeau. The student said that before telling him why he was brought to the station, the sergeant read him the Miranda warning and asked him to sign a waiver of his rights.

The Miranda warning advises a suspected criminal of his rights and reads as follows:

"Before we ask you any questions, you must understand your rights. You have the right to remain silent. Anything you say can be used against you in court.

You have the right to talk to a lawyer for advise before we ask you any questions and to have him with you during the questioning.

If you cannot afford a lawyer, one will be appointed for you before any questioning if you wish. If you decide to answer questions now without a lawyer present, you will still have the right to stop answering at any time until you talk to a lawyer."

The student said he knew he was signing his rights away but said he thought he would be able to call a lawyer anytime during questioning.

The student said that he and Thibodeau signed the waiver. At the bottom was space for signatures of three witnesses, but no one else was present, and, according to the student, the lines were left blank at that time.

There is no law which states that a witness must be present at the signing of a waiver.

The student said he did not receive a copy of the waiver.

The student said that Sgt. Thibodeau left the room, returned and started to question him. He said the sergeant told him that he knew what he had done and asked why he didn't confess. When the student replied that he didn't know what Sgt. Thibodeau was talking about, the sergeant informed him that he was a suspect in connection with the assault on Mrs. Italiano.

The student said that Sergeant Thibodeau acted as if he was certain of his guilt and directed numerous leading questions at him.

Feeling panicked, the student said he told the sergeant that he wished to make a phone call to a lawyer and his parents, but he said Thibodeau told him he could only make a call if he was placed under arrest.

He said he repeatedly requested to call a lawyer or call home but the sergeant tried to talk him out of it, saying it was such a late hour.

"If you can question me at this hour, I can talk to a lawyer at this hour," the student said he told Thibodeau.

He said that Thibodeau still did not allow him to call a lawyer and asked him if he would like to take a lie-detector test. The student asked to know the legal consequences of taking such a test, and he said Thibodeau told him it would not stand up in court as evidence. He said he then asked to call a lawyer again.

He said Sgt. Thibodeau then told him he had taken an imprint of the assailant's foot and said it looked similar to the boot the student was wearing. The student said he asked the sergeant to inspect his boots, but the sergeant didn't do so.

At 2:50 a.m., after nearly two-and-a-half hours of questioning, the student said Thibodeau told him he had checked out the description of the attacker and that the student fit that description. The sergeant then allowed him to go home.

"He was convinced I was guilty," the student said. "He was trying to get a confession out of me just because he had a scared kid."

When UMO Police Chief Tynan was questioned by CAMPUS reporters about the incident, he replied "no comment."

In case any other students are ever questioned by police and asked to sign a waiver, it reads as follows: "I have read this statement of my rights and I understand what my rights are. I am willing to make a statement and answer questions. I do not want a lawyer at this time. I understand and know what I am doing. No promises or threats have been made to me and no pressure or coercion of any kind has been used against me."

Cops seek assailants

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the first group of girls, they notified police at 9:12 p.m. When police arrived, the man had disappeared.

Another incident occurred around 10 p.m. Thursday, January 13, in front of Cumberland Hall. Two girls, who did not want to be identified, told reporters they were returning from the lirary and were standing in a lighted area in front of Cumberland Hall when a man "popped up from behind," grabbed one of the girls by the buttocks, lifted her skirt and fled through the dormitory.

The girls described him as being about 20 years of age with short, dark hair. He walked with a limp and was wearing a long army jacket, they said. They notified police, who searched the area but did not find the man.

Tynan described the stocking-clad man s being in his late teens or early twenties with long blond or brown hair, of medium height and build, wearing wire-rimmed glasses and a red bandana-type headband.

Tynan said the man involved in the Thursday night incident was in his early twenties with short, dark hair and was not wearing glasses.

Tynan advises anyone seeing suspicious activity to go into the first available building and call the police.

Adult rights considered for 18 year olds

The 105th Maine Legislature in its special session will consider a bill which would grant full adult rights to 18 and 19-year-old Maine citizens.

The bill is sponsored by Rep. Jon Lund (R—Augusta). The special session begins Monday.

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Free Indian tuition challenged

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national committeewoman for Maine, and State Rep. James T. Dudley of West Enfield.

Mrs. Broderick's husband, Richard H., is one of the plaintiffs' lawyers. He is a former legislator.

The papers were served on the trustees after the meeting had adjourned. There was no discussion of the suit by members of the board of trustees, according to William N. Robersen, director of public information for the chancellor's office.

In other action by the board of trustees Frederick E. Hutchinson, 41, was named dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture. He will also be director of the Maine Life Sciences and Agriculture Experiment Station.

Hutchinson, a faculty member since 1953, succeeds Bruce Poulton, now UMO vice president for research and public services. Hutchinson's salary will be $23,000 a year.

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for the op-ed page

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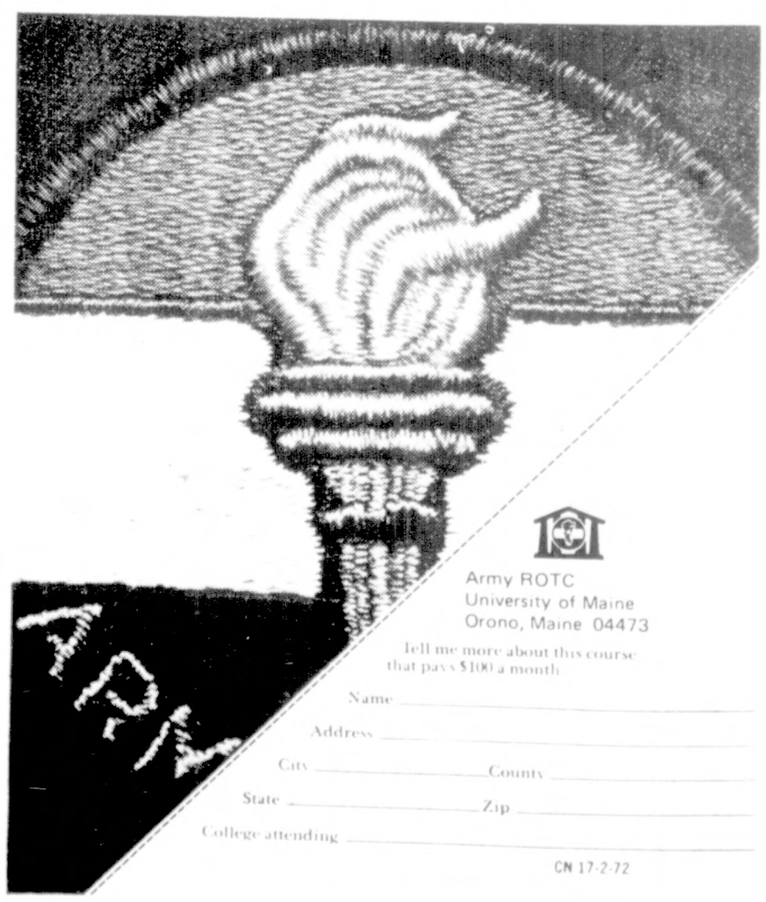

Waiver challengers want open admissions

by Bill Houlihan

Some UMO students of Indian descent are getting their tuition and room and board free, courtesy of the university, and some 10 citizens are on the warpath.

They are challenging the University of Maine's waiver of tuition and fees for qualified Indian students.

Richard H. Broderick of Lincoln, a former legislator, is one of the lawyers for the plaintiffs.

"We are a group of ten law-abiding citizens who are concerned that the university is using an improper criterion - race - for enrollment," said Broderick.

What Broderick would like to see is an open admissions program at UMO supported by tax dollars.

"I'm shocked that race is used at the University of Maine," said Mrs. Faye Broderick, wife of the lawyer and a Democratic national committeewoman. She also wants the university to open its doors to all students of Maine.

"It's hard to watch one child go to school and another one not," she said. She wants the taxpayers to provide the means for open enrollment but as yet, said she "doesn't know" where the money is going to come from.

James T. Dudley of West Enfield, a state representative for the past 18 years, is also embittered about the new tuition plan.

"We're talking about equal rights here. If we are going to let one kid in, of Indian descent, we ought to let in the Poles and the French," said Dudley.

Dudley, who was the organizer of the group because he said he was "bugged the worse" about the situation, was upset that Indians get room and board free, most of them living in Old Town.

"The Indians ought to commute," said Dudley. "Why just last year a girl was killed in her automobile outside of my garage in West Enfield. She had to commute because the dorms were too expensive.

"If the judge says we're right, then I'll start writing a new constitution ," continued Dudley.

"If you're going to let one ethnic group in without paying, you've got to let them all in without paying," said Dudley. "Or else you have to make them all pay so the system will be equal."

UMO President Winthrop Libby said he knew the trustees were going to give Indians free tuition but by some "unwise generosity, room and board was also given free without the acknowledgment of the administration."

William Robersen, public relations director for Chancellor Donald R. McNeil, said "there wasn't any other consideration (free tuition and room and board) of any other ethnic groups.

25 students learn to get along underwater in Sub Aqua Club

by Loretta Treworgy

What do a lobsterman, an obstetrician a nun, a beautician, a dentist, a shoe salesman, a telephone supervisor and a UMO student all have in common?

They are among the nearly 100 members of the Maine Sub-Aqua Club. Twenty-five UMO students are in the Bangor YMCA club, including three girls.

"The first dive was interesting but miserable," says Mike Kyte, a UMO graduate student in zoology from Seattle, Wash.

"I was 13 with a borrowed wet suit that didn't fit. I was too light to sink so I kept bobbing up and down."

Robert Cochrane, a senior in business administration from Bangor, had a similar first reaction.

"It was rather disappointing," says Cochrane. "It was cold and murky and the wetsuit didn't fit."

Scuba diving is primarily a summer sport with dives at Mt. Desert Island, Northeast Harbor and other areas off the Maine coast. The club offers monthly dives in the winter.

About 20-30 of the hard-core divers slip into the ice-cold Maine waters, according to Jill Boudreau, a junior medical technology major from Bangor.

"Too many people watch programs like Sea Hunt," says Miss Boudreau. "Then new divers go from a clear pool with no living things in it to the ocean where everything looks larger than it is, and has big and ferocious things such as dogfish."

Miss Boudreau is one of the three YMCA-certified women instructors in Maine. There are 23 certified instructors in the state with seven at the YMCA pool in Bangor.

More girls take the course at the YMCA than actually dive. Miss Boudreau says her classes may have 10-12 girls in a class of 35, but usually only two or three of them go on the scuba dives. Financial and social reasons may explain the low female membership in the club, she says.

"Some girls have a fear of the slimy things in the water," says Miss Boudreau. "The cost of a wetsuit is about $80. Also, diving is shown to be a man's sport in the diving magazines."

Scuba diving has other special interests for the club members. It may be an asset to a student in zoology. Kyte, for example, is conducting a research project while diving each month at Eastport.

"I started diving to see all the neat things in the water," says Kyte, "and also found it to be a useful tool in zoology."

When Kyte was taking special diving-techniques courses at the University of Oregon he was involved in a near disaster.

During load changes from an old buoy to a new one an overload caused the unsecured new buoy to sink rapidly while the old one popped up. The observation crew nearly lost three men in the wake of the buoys, according to Kyte.

The debris on the ocean floor, especially old bottles, has interested Cochrane. His dives, which are often limited to warm weather, include recovery projects.

Anything from sunglasses to a car engine can be found," says Cochrane. "I've recovered about 70 old bottles already, as well as aiding ing the recovery of a submerged auto in Herman for the police."

A graduate student in math from Brewer, Faith Stubbs has been diving for a year and a half. Observation of the underwater life has attracted her as a hobby.

"Diving includes things I have never seen before from the marine life to the way of the land under water," says Miss Stubbs.

What does a UMO student who is also a nun find in scuba diving to interest her?

"I have always liked to hunt for life on places on land. I wanted to try to hunt life in the water," says 38-year-old Sister Irma Kessler, a graduate student in zoology and a nun of the Sisters of Charity in St. Elizabeth, N.J.

Sister Kessler, a nun for 20 years and a two-year diver, says she has been assigned to receive a doctorate in zoology. Then she hopes to teach biology at the state college in New Jersey.

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The Maine Campus

The student newspaper

of the University of Maine at Orono

Jan. 21, 1972

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The opinions expressed in this paper
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No logic in bias charge

A small group of individuals has filed suit against the University of Maine and its Board of Trustees charging them with discrimination. The charge is based on the fact that at its last meeting, the board voted to waive tuition for Maine Indians who were accepted by the University.

The logic of the plaintiffs' position escapes us.

The American Indian has been discriminated against since the white man landed here in the 17th century. Slowly but surely they were driven westward. Those who chose to resist were killed and the rest were herded onto reservations.

There is a reservation only a few miles from Orono. It is a good but heartbreaking example of what life was like for the Indians after the white man drove him from his land.

Nothing can ever rectify the wrongs our forefathers inflicted upon the Indians. But the trustees' action will give a few Indians the chance to get away from the reservation and educate themselves so that someday they might return to help their people escape the plight that besets them now.

The university has only a limited amount of money to give in scholarships to the underprivileged. There are several ethnic groups in the state to whom the tuition waivers could have been granted. Ideally they should go to anyone who is qualified to enter the university but can't afford to attend. But the university's financial situation at the moment doesn't permit it.

There are several minority groups in the state, many of whose members are poor. But only one group has been forced to live on squalid reservations. Only one group has had all its land taken away from them. Only one group was here long before the rest. The Indian in Maine has suffered long enough. They are more than entitled to be the first to receive a tuition waiver from the university.

Loan policy needs revision

A UMO student, Michael Enos, has taken it upon himself to study the circulation policy of the Raymond H. Fogler library. While the results of Enos' survey of student opinion towards the library might be subject to doubt, his interest in the library is commendable and we support his advocacy of a common loan policy.

The present policy enables a faculty member to borrow any book for a semester, requires him to return it only upon recall by the library, and doesn't require him to pay a fine if he is late in returning the book. Students may take out a book for a semester, "only if he has a very good reason for doing so," said assistant librarian William Ahrens.

Fines are not levied against faculty members with overdue books because "it would be impossible to collect them," Athrens said. Students must pay a $2 fine after a book is two weeks overdue and a dollar for ever week thereafter. Students cannot avoid the fine because it is tacked on their next semester's bill if they haven't paid before then.

Enos said that many students did not know that books could be recalled from faculty members. Here his report fell short for he based this finding on interviews with 20 undergraduate and five graduate students, hardly enough to compose a representative sample of the student body. However, we are inclined to believe that few students do know about the recall policy and it should be better publicized by the library.

But there is no reason why faculty members should be allowed to keep books for a semester without having to renew them. They have legs and mouths just like students and are fully able to make a trip or call the library every four weeks.

There is also no reason why faculty members cannot be forced to pay fines just like students. Students get bills from the university but that's the same source from which professors receive their pay checks. A subtraction from the latter will accomplish the same purpose as an addition to the former.

There are some changes needed in the library's circulation policy. Enos has done the university a service by pointing out some of the inequities.

SANE, adj.; mentally sound

For the most part, the day of the activist is over. We have not seen any anti-war activists protesting the increased bombing of North Vietnam in front of the Federal Building in Bangor recently.

To some the absence of dedicated activists is cause of relief, for others a cause of regret. But we can only welcome a new group that has come into the area calling themselves peace activists.

The Concerned Citizens for a Sane World, or SANE as it is more commonly known, is attempting to organize a chapter in Bangor but it needs members. The organizers, including three UMO faculty members, are looking for students to join.

Whether or not one supported the former activists, or in fact was one himself, we can think of few other causes better to be active in than one which is seeking a sane world. And we can't think of any kind of activist we'd rather be than one of the peace variety.

Our readers write in..

McNeil deserves more consideration

To the editor:

I feel the action taken by the General Student Senate and the editorial position taken by the Campus regarding Chancellor McNeil were accomplished without full and adequate consideration.

An assessment of Dr. McNeil's administration deserves more thought and study than the minutes of the General Student Senate indicate were given prior to the vote encouraging Chancellor McNeil's resignation.

For example, the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges has recently published information by which one can determine the relative success of state institutions in acquiring operating funds from their respective legislatures.

Maine has had an 18¼ percent increase in the appropriation of state funds for operation expenses of higher education, and the states with which we have a logical comparison, such as Vermont and New Hampshire, experienced only 17% and 6% increases, respectively.

These figures represent the last two years and would tend to indicate that Chancellor McNeil's administration has not been as ineffective in obtaining operating funds as the Senate resolution and the Campus editorial would lead one to believe.

I attended the Council of Colleges meeting when Dr. McNeil spoke, and the comments reported in the minutes of the Senate meeting regarding his discussion of a "master plan" are quite different from what I understood him to say. Such differences of opinion can come about when discussions are not as complete as important matters might require.

I wonder if it might still be possible for either the Senate or the Campus to initiate a more thoughtful procedure for arriving at a judgment about Chancellor McNeil's relationship to higher education in Maine.

I am sure those who have spent many years in academic administration here in Maine and are currently involved in university administration would be glad to share their experience and perception with those who might care to take sufficient time to arrive at conclusions based upon objective analysis.

John M. Blake
Vice President
Finance and Administration

Vice President Blake maintains that Chancellor McNeil does indeed have a master plan for the university. James Harrington, distinguished lecture series chairman, in his comments reported in the minutes, said that McNeil told the Council of Colleges meeting that he had no master plan. Blake understood the chancellor as saying only that master plans had to be changed frequently.

The Student Senate will sponsor a panel discussion on the university's future early next semester. Panelists will include administrators such as UMO President Winthrop Libby and possibly McNeil.

Campus is propaganda sheet

to the editor:

The *Campus*, I see, is off on its election year snow job again. Four years ago I went through this with then-editor Marcia Due and it's happening all over again right on schedule.

Why is it necessary for the student newspaper to be an outlet for one political candidacy, the one the editor personally favors? It's apparently impossible for this rag, under any editorship, to act as an open forum rather than as a propaganda sheet for one candidate or another (McCarthy, McGovern) or as a place to poop on whoever it's fashionable to poop on (this year, Muskie).

Before you get into your smug comfortable little rut, why don't you set a policy of equal time, equal space, and equal vitriol (that means poop on) for the whole gang.

Personally I think somebody ought to expose Pat Paulsen, but he's bought all you jokers off just like he did the last time.

Tabitha S. King
Bangor

It is not the Campus' intention to promote the candidacy of any individual currently seeking a presidential nomination. We welcome comment, pro or con, on any of the candidates. Unfortunately the op-ed page does not contain sufficient space to carry columns on everyone involved in the presidential race. The entire paper doesn't have enough space.

more letters page 7

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

The word limit is 300.

Names will be withheld on request.

"Radical reform? I haven't seen any

to the editor:

In the January 7 issue of the Maine Campus Vice President for Academic Affairs James Clark was quoted as saying, "The College of Arts and Sciences made radical changes just last year, and now we must wait for the results."

I wonder if Vice President Clark knows the meaning of the word "radical." If he does he's got to be kidding!

There hasn't been any real academic reform at this school in the six years I've been here.

Roy D. Krantz

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Spirit of change just isn't here

by Patricia Riley

Alfred North Whitehead once said that, "the merely well-informed man is the most useless bore on God's earth."

A comment included on an answer sheet to the Student Senate's academic poll (you all remember that — all 1650 of you who turned out to tell the university something or other) said, "Sure we read textbooks, memorize and take tests on all the information but that's not learning."

Are we those well-informed bores? Every once in a while I'm tempted to say yes and every once in a while I'm tempted to feel bored with it all.

If we are merely well-informed and not educated do we have the right to blame UMO? By its very nature isn't the university a composite of us all? Certainly there are bad professors, there are inferior courses, there are some foolish requirements.

If nothing else, the academic poll brought out some of this discontent. It showed what some people think about their educations. We've informed the world that there are things which we don't like. How revealing—now how do we get the changes we want?

No gust of reform will sweep through Orono and zap us with academic change. Unfortunately, there is no such magic. If results come only from action, where do we turn to make those changes a reality?

First, we can talk, we can continue to remind the university and each other that we are not happy. Are you getting an E this semester? If you're in the College of Technology you can repeat the course and your new grade will replace that E in your accumulative average.

If you're in any other college, however, the E is recorded and averaged, along with any new grade you might earn by taking the flunked course over again.

Have you begun studying for finals? About 85 per cent of those replying to the academic poll said that finals should be optional.

Has every course you've ever taken here been successful? Has every faculty member fulfilled you expectations? Would you like to see a course and faculty evaluation procedure so that the entire campus could judge their academic experiences? The poll indicated that most would.

So we have problems that need solving. A poll can only inform; it cannot bring changes. While many are disillusioned with committees, this must be the first route we take in trying to bring about change.

Talk to your student senators, your professors. Talk to the members of your departmental council on student-faculty relations and if you don't have one find out why. Encourage the Council of Colleges and its Academic Affairs Committee to deal with academic reform.

Offer your support. You're not too busy if you care about your education. If you have time to complain about it (and who doesn't) you have time to issue some constructive complaints to your senator or committee member who may be able to do something about it.

How can the Senate implement a campus-wide course evaluation without manpower? Why should the Academic Affairs Committee help with this evaluation process if students don't care?

In the end, academic polls, committees, and editorials can't make any difference if the spirit of change isn't there. Everyone cannot and should not be on committees but everyone must encourage those channels to act by keeping a sigh of change in the air.

We can at least try; at worst our efforts can only prove the futility of it all and end columns like this forever. At best the changes we want will begin to be seen. Maybe a year from now we won't have to take that final or suffer forever with that E. And maybe when it comes time to preregister we can check a course-evaluation book before blundering into another not-so-good semester. Maybe—but only if we work.

So there it is, pure and simple. You have been informed. Now we can work to establish change or we can content ourselves with the information not really believing that a merely well-informed man is a useless bore, and we can continue on as if this were never written.

Should you choose this route, you choose also to stagnate, for no change can come by itself. There is no magic. Any gripe is a good gripe if you're willing to do something about it.

If you're not willing to do something about it, please stop complaining because these complaints aren't even frustrating anymore; they're just boring.

Patricia Riley, a junior from Danvers, Mass., is a member of the Student Senate's Academic Affaris Committee.

Favorite phrase of radical-chics is "fascist"

by Jeff Hollingsworth

Popular among radical-chic circles these days is the jargon of left-wing politics used exclusively to intimidate opponents.

Currently in vogue with the new generation of political purists is use of the word "fascist." To really be "in," one uses "pig" as an attachment following "fascist."

Thus, while one rages against opponents of the Revolution, one has a convenient catchall phrase with which to calssify all "enemies of the people" (question: who are the people?), be they Nixon, Agnew, or Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Just call them "fascist pigs," and you have struck a solid blow for understanding, peace, and anti-imperialism.

But who are the fascists? With such a dangerous word being tossed around so loosely these days, it merits an examination into who actually comes closest to the paractice of the fascist policies of the 1930's and 1940's.

It is conveniently overlooked that fascism itself is a theory of a politico-socio-economic nature practiced in Italy and Germany during those years.

Any high school student knows that it entails a political theory of violent means to silence opponents, a high degree of militarism coupled with plans of conquest, and a socio-economic outlook whereby the state owns the means of production for the good of itself, and the people are tools for the self-perpetuation of the state.

Fascism is most akin to the practices of the super-reactionaries of our time, the cavemen in our midst--the radical left. These are the proponents of peace who say that to get it you have to destroy the government and strong-arm your opposition.

These are the proponents of a "brave new world" which will amount to something between Neolithic sharecropping and Marxist totalitarianism--they don't really know themselves. They do know, unlike others of us who do not possess crystal balls, that the "system" is evil and must be destroyed.

Today's true fascists are the ones who have no use for anyone else's point of view unless it agrees with theirs. They are the ones who would just as soon rip down a leaflet or throw away a pamphlet rather than see what it has to say or leave it for others to read. But they are the first to cry repression if they wind up with stepped-on toes.

Today's fascists may be found anywhere at any time, performing such peace-loving acts as bombing buildings, shouting down speakers, or wantonly destroying the property of the community or the private property of others.

They need the liberties of our system in order to bring about its downfall. However, they are seldom seen in worker's paradises such as the Soviet Union, because they would find themselves unable to enjoy their self-appointed right to save us as they see fit.

It is unlikely that we will find today's fascists protesting the plight of Soviet Jews or American POWs. On the other hand, we can find them smashing windows as they march in protest against what they have decided are imperialist wars of aggression.

It is unlikely that today's fascists will be seen calling for an end to Soviet imperialism in the Balkans and the Middle East, but they can be found harrassing anyone who is not for an immediate end to American military power in any form.

The fascists at UMO are of a more mild variety. Their practice of Nazi-like tactics is limited mainly to removing or destroying the literature of those in disagreement with them, in order to save the rest of us from being mind-poisoned. They also like to impugn the reputations of their opponents, provided the ones being whispered about are not within earshot.

Our own livable fascists may decide that this article has tendencies to degrade the power of the people's revolution. You are cautioned to beware lest they relieve vou of this page of the Campus and rip it to shreds.

Jeff Hollingsworth is a sophomore political science major from Belfast, and is the Maine state chairman of Young Americans for Freedom.

A Prayer for Finals Week

Author Unknown

And it came to pass,
Early in the morning toward the last day of the semester,
There arose a great multitude smiting the books and wailing.
And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth
For the day of judgment was at hand.

And they were sore afraid for they had left undone
Those things which they ought to have done,
And they had done those things which they ought not to have done
And there was no help for it.

And there were many abiding in the dorm
Who had kept watch over their books by night,
But it availed them naught.

But some were who rose peacefully,
For they had prepared themsleves the way
And made straight paths of knowledge.
And these were known wise burners of the midnight oil.
And to others they were known as "curve-raisers."
And the multitude arose and ate a hearty breakfast.
And they came unto the appointed place
And their hearts were heavy within them.
And they had come to pass, but some to pass out.
And some of them repented of their riotous living
And bemoaned their fate.
But they had not a prayer.

And at the last hour there came among them
One known as the instructor;
And they feared exceedingly;
He passed papers among them and went his way.

And many and varied were the answers that were given,
For some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds,
While others had fallen flat.
And some they were who wrote for one hour, others for two;
But some turned away sorrowfully, and many of these
Offered up a little bull in hope of pacifying the instructor,
And these were the ones who had not a prayer.
And when they finished, they gathered up their belongings
And went their way quietly, each in his own direction,
And each one vowing unto himself in this manner,
"I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN."

You don't like slush?

by Drucie McDaniel

Actually, slush is unique. People are forever grumbling about slush, or even worse, attacking it for its slush-like quality. But I should like to venture the opinion that, even more than its being unique, its very beauty lies in its slushiness.

Snow is nice in its way—let me hasten to assure any indignant Currier-and-Ivesers that I'm really quite fond of snow.

Through the ages, painters and poets and people far more eloquent have painted and poemed and praised snow for the peaceful serenity of its silent blanket, and such, and I reiterate that this is by no means . (Although, if we're going to get down to cases, I rather prefer snow costumed as blizzards and blusteries on the grounds of a wilder, angrier beauty, of far more possibilities).

But what I started out to say was that, while all these sonnets to snow were being sung, Slush has been overlooked and forgotten, and this is highly unfair.

Snow is a reaction of nature - slush is a reflection of life. Slush does not come to just anyplace; it is really a child in the city. Oh, in the beginning, slush is borne of snow, but it loses its youth and innocence very soon.

Animals paw it, feet trample it, chimneys sooty it, cars oily it and hurry displaces it. Its white purity gives way to the gray experience of cigarette butts and beer cans and yesterday's newspaper.

Then, to the undiscerning eye, only aged pathetic ness remains in its occasional splotches of passed-over white.

But, as it is of the old men in the park who now feed the pigeons and turn up their frayed collars against the beginning drops of rain, there is something more to be said than, "How old-how said."

Slush . . . is snow that has lived!

Drucie McDaniel is a student at UMO from Dix Hills, N.Y.

He wants support for leash law

To the editor:

Due to the increasing dog population on campus we found that many people in the building are being molested and attacked by uncontrolled dogs, to say nothing of the numerous dog fights which occur in the Union every day.

Therefore, for the safety, health and protection of the occupants of the Memorial Union Building, we are requiring that any dog that is brought into the building must be on a leash, in order that his owner may control his movements.

James Bickford
Memorial Union Governing Board

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How a nice girl became a terrorist

Diana: The Making of a Terrorist
Thomas Powers
Copyright 1971
Bantam Books, NY
$.95

Ever since the Movement went underground, numerous books and articles have brought the activities and personalities of Movement members to the surface.

Diana: The Making of a Terrorist by Thomas Powers is a tragic "How did a nice girl like you get in a place like this" story tracing the life of Diana Oughton from her upper-class Middle-Western background to her death in a basement bomb factory of a Greenwich Village townhouse.

Powers, a newspaperman, became interested in the Movement while covering the violence at Columbia University in the spring of 1968. He felt this was the beginning of the end of the student movement.

In March of 1970 when beneath the rubble of the New York townhouse the bodies of Diana Oughton and two companions were found, Powers began to trace Diana's history in search of the reasons why Diana Oughton and the Movement chose the path to apparent self-destruction.

The result is a very readable book with all the attributes of a well-constructed news story. Powers' reporting gives the reader great insight into the internal workings of SDS and the Weatherman.

The tortuous self-criticism sessions and the totality of control over those committed to the Weather Underground are just some aspects of Movement life revealed in the book.

Powers doesn't draw any conclusions. He gives the reader the entire life story, illustrating the experiences he thinks influenced her transition. He makes no judgments and remains as objective as is humanly possible.

The reader follows the chronology of Powers book and looks on Diana from a detached viewpoint. There is no person in the book to identify with. Powers is a newspaperman and his style doesn't let the reader forget it.

The reader comes away with a sense of history and tragedy, but not one of much empathy with Diana. The book answers more questions about the reality of the Movement than about the reasons Diana became a terrorists.

Powers attempted to produce a meaningful biography of Diana Oughton, but succeeded in producing an objective documentary of the Movement and the various splinter factions.

Ken Johnson

New Riders of the Purple Sage make new route in country rock

New Riders of the Purple Sage
C 30888

The New Riders of the Purple Sage have just as much flavor in their music as they do in their name. On their first album, John Dawson, David Nelson, and Dave Torgert approach country rock in a fresh new way.

The softness of the album's sound is comparable to the quiet watery sound of David Crosby's *If I Could Only Remember My Name.*

The music in general is reminiscent and very much like the Byrd's early albums, and, due to the fact that Jerry Garcia appears on the album, some of the songs have a Grateful Dead tinge to them.

With a combination like this, the Purple Sage is a welcome relief to those who may be getting tired of the hard and heavy and big and brassy sounds that the majority of recent albums have been offering.

Unfortunately, Jerry Garcia's pedal steel, which is some of the best he's ever done and, for that matter, some of the best steel ever recorded, is the most attractive thing on the album.

However, the accoustic guitar picking of the Purple Sage is very accomplished and worthy of high praise since picking of this quality doesn't appear on just any album. The vocal harmony, and there's lots of it, is as clean as country air

Although the album as a whole was put together on a country-theme basis, the subjects of the songs are very different from one another.

"All I Ever Wanted" is a melancholy love song while "Henry" is a knee-slapper all about Henry's travels to Alcapulco and the gold he finds there.

As the typical train robbery song, "Glendale Train" is fast and jumpy and its beat is suggestive of a train running down the tracks.

"Portland Woman" and "Louisiana Lady" are full-moon songs of affection and perfect country music.

Smooth and satisfying, the Purple Sage's music is peaceful enough to think by.

Steve LeRiche

More good feelings from Van Morrison

Tupelo Honey
by Van Morrison
WS 1950

So far as contemporary music goes, Van Morrison is close to a genius. He can combine jazz, country, and soul in such a spendid a genius. He can combine jazz, country, and soul in such a splendid way that the end product is enough to make Leonard Bernstein kick off his shoes and dance.

His latest album, *Tupelo Honey*, is a work of art, and its quality touches that of *moondance* his masterpiece.

Morrison is accompanied by many musicians who employ a curious assortment of instruments. Aside from the regular guitars and percussion, he uses saxophones, pianos, flutes, a trumpet, an organ, a steel guitar, a mandolin, and a harmonica.

He also has a background vocal group that sounds like it came straight from Mississippi to sing for him. Yet the most outstanding thing on the album is his own voice, which holds enough feeling to melt ice.

There is no purpose in Van Morrison's music except to evoke good feelings in the listener. It's very optimistic, talking about good things to come without any hint whatsoever of blues. Get it on.

Steve LeRiche

Campus Cinema

by Bill Gordon

"I would like to go down in history as a great dancer...but I suppose I shall be remembered only by the number of lovers I have had." —Isadora Duncan.

The first week of the new semester gets off to a fantastic start, cinematically, with the highlight of the year's movies—*The Loves of Isadora.* Based most accurately on the life of the famous dancer Isadora Duncan, it is the best film biography ever and number two on my list of top 10 motion pictures.

Vanessa Redgrave plays the difficult role of Isadora, and does it so well that it is possibly the best performance by an actress on film in the last two decades. The New York Times said it was "The performance that should have won the Oscar for Vanessa Redgrave for Best Actress of the Year" but because of poor distribution by its producer, Universal, not enough people saw it in time.

Originally titled just *Isadora*, it was thought too long so was cut down to only 131 minutes and *The Loves of* was tacked on. Yet even in the final truncated version, Director Karel Reisz's excellent use of the flashback technique still works marvelously.

Isadora is writing her autobiography (which is great reading, by the way) and amidst her fallen career we relieve her joyous and turbulent life.

Her first lover is an artist (James Fox), next the sewing-machine millionaire Paris Singer (Jason Robards) and the last is a self-destructive Russian she meets during one of her stays in that country.

It was Isadora Duncan's life-long dream that she and her brother would establish a school of dance, a hope that happened only once and briefly.

Her last tour of America ended in complete disaster at Boston where, after exposing her breasts and insulting her audience, she was politely asked to leave the country. Her views on free love and joy amongst people were just too far ahead of her time, and the only people who loved Isadora were the Russians.

Two tragedies marred her life—the suicide of her Russian husband, and the accidental death of her two children, which is the *only* time I have ever been moved emotionally at any movie.

The film ends with her horrifying death, then dissolves to the sea, her companion and the symbol of her unpredictable life.

The photography, Maurice Jarre's score, the screenplay, direction, and especially the performances make this film a landmark masterpiece.

I hope that, after each showing, the lights will stay out for about a minute so that the audience will have time to grasp the feeling that they will experience after the film is over (instead of the bothersome and prevalent practice of turning the lights up full before even the end titles are over, which some people are interested in seeing).

Vanessa Redgrave's performance will leave you with the love of life that Isadora herself practiced.

It is impossible for me to recommend this film too highly. "By all means, see it!" is all I can say. (The week of Feb. 8; Tuesday and Thursday at 137 Bennett and Wednesday at 100 Nutting; 6:50 and 9:10 p.m.)

MAUB has two nice horror movies playing this weekend at 100 Nutting. Tonight it's *Premature Burial*, a gruesome shocker whose mail plot can be best explained by its title.

Saturday it's *Dracula has Risen from the Grave* (or, *You Can't Keep a Good Man Down*), wherein terror runs rampant when Count Dracula rises from his submerged crypt to drive fear into the hearts of two young lovers.

The February Film Festival will feature Stanley Kubrick's *2001: A Space Odyssey.*

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Instant Replay

"Look, over there on the screen! It's a bomb! No, it's a scheme! ...It's Super Bowl."

And thus the introduction should have gone to The Game you awaited throughout the over-extended pro football season--the Super Bowl. After all, most of us fell for whatever propaganda promoters (especially you sports writers) stuck in front of us to see "the most important game of the year," complete with all 28 television cameras and Louis Armstrong dissecting kit. Let's face it--The Game was lousy.

Paradoxically, it was overplayed and underplayed. The NFL did its share, certainly, to overplay the Game, which was once called the World Championship of Professional Football. That wasn't good enough, so football writers pitched in and dubbed it the "Super Bowl" six years ago. And now we all believe it--ask anyone--it's the super-est game of the year. No promoters will disagree.

But then again, did you stop to think that maybe The Game itself wasn't super at all? The promotion was, but as The Game turned out, it was super-underplayed.

The half-time show couldn't even begin to make up for the boring game Miami and Dallas tried to show us: you don't give a military chorus jazz songs to sing and expect the outcome to be terrific. As the old saying goes, the commercials were better.

And speaking of commercials, did you see the one where some big star symbolically smashes the hell out of drug abuse? Maybe he ought to take a better look around his league's locker rooms before games, because as former Detroit Lion Alex Karas says, all teams in the NFL make use of drugs that somehow pep athletes up.

The Game, to be sure, and the league, are paradoxical in other ways. The NFL and its schedule have expanded so much in the past few years that by the time the playoffs come, you're bored to tears with football, but you feel that you can't miss The Game. Why? It's the Super Bowl, of course. Someone has invented a super new rivalry and the sponsors are glad he did.

A former Liberty Coast team owner, who turned sportswriter in a Cleveland college said of a well-known football rivalry that's only good for money,"If Army and Navy fought wars like they play football, we'd be comrades instead of friends."

It's true.

Football doesn't need dull rivalries to keep going--it's established. But promoters do have to invent catchy, "Super" spectacles--they're in business.

In professional football, the name of the game used to be play hard and win. Now it's money.

Thinclads trounce Colby Mules in rebound from loss to Bates

The Black Bear trackmen rebounded from their earlier State Series loss to Bates with a thorough smashing of Colby last Saturday at Waterville. The score of the meet was 92-17.

The Bears swept all three places in five of the 11 individual events, then easily took both the mile and two-mile relays.

Captain Maurice Glinton led the UMO attack with his firsts in the 60-yard dash and long jump. His red-hot 6.4 in the 60 earned him a meet record.

Junior Jake Ward also had a good day, beating Colby's Lew Paquin in the mile with a 4:23.9. Paquin won the State Cross Country Championship earlier in the year. After winning the mile, Ward mustered up enough strength to run the anchor leg of the two-mile relay, which the Bears won handily with an 8:13.1.

Two freshmen and two sophomores from UMO managed to gain firsts in their events; frosh Tony Irace won the high jump, and Bob Van Puerson took the 600, and sophomores John Partridge and Graydon Stevens took the 35-pound weight and 1,000 respectively.

Maine 92, Colby 17

35-pound weight: 1-Partridge (M) 2-Perkins (C) 3-Beverage (C), 47'7".

P.V.: 1-Marshack (M) 2-Johnson (M) 3-Jordan (M), 13'6".

Shot.: 1-Frazier (M) 2-Hamlin (M) 3-Beverage (C), 44' 6¼".

L.J.: 1-Glinton (M) 2-Barris (M) 3-Synder (M), 22' 3 3/4".

H.J. 1-Irace (M) 2-LeShane (M) 3-Jacobs (C), 6'.

Mile: 1-Ward (M) 2-Paquin (C) 3-Parlin (M), 4:23.9.

2-mile: 1-Daly (M) 2-Whalen (M) 3-Rose (M), 9:47.3.

60 dash: 1-Glinton (M) 2-Horn (M) 3-Barris (M), 6.4.

60 highs: 1-Pirson (C) 2-White (M) 3-Talton (M), 7.8.

600: 1-Van Puerson (M) 2-Schiable (M) 3-Herrick (M), 1:15.3.

1,000: 1-Stevens (M) 2-Delnde (C) 3-Ellis (M), 2:18.7.

Mile Relay: Maine (Henry, Pulkkinen, Gerardi, Ballinger), 3:29.9

Shooters zero in on Dartmouth

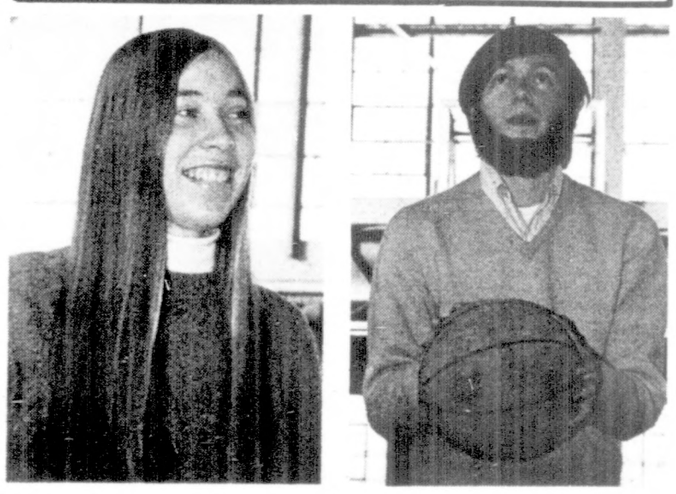
The UMO Rifle Team, under the leadership of M/Sgt. Arden Kinney, won its match against Dartmouth last Saturday by a tally of 1082 to 1058.

The match, held at Orono, was the thrid of the season for the shooting Bears, who have already defeated Nasson, Bowdoin, and Dartmouth.

The high Maine scorer was sophomore Kenny Wing, who scored 274 points. Teammate Ed Allen, a junior, was right behind with 271, and Rich Taber and Bill Halke contributed the remaining points.

The Maine Campus SPORTS

by Buzz Adams



ROYALTY OF THE ROUNDBALL--Kathy Gavett, left, whose name leaves a familiar ring in the ears of Maine basketball buffs, and Dean Pike, combined to win UMO's first coed intramural free-throw contest Dec. 16. The twosome bucketed 53 out of 70 shots. Miss Gavett is a freshman and Pike is a sophomore.

RICHARD
BRAUTIGAN

Revenge of the Lawn is the title story in this marvelous collection of 62 stories from Richard Brautigan whom the *Hudson Review* calls "One of the most gifted innovators in our literature."

Brautigan is the author of four novels and seven books of poetry, including *Trout Fishing in America, The Abortion: An Historical Romance 1966* and *Rommel Drives on Deep into Egypt* — all among the most widely read books in America.

Photo by Edmund Shea

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UMO we
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by Claudia Clemen

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Chute, Marty Dono
Hanson, Kathy Ker
Lawler, Pat Lo
Looney, Kathy
manager, and Karen

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Losses tarnish hope for YC hoop crown

Bright hopes for a Yankee Conference crown dwindled to a dull haze last weekend, as the UMO hoopsters dropped a pair of road decisions to the Wildcats of UNH on Friday, and to Connecticut in a Saturday night squeaker.

The UConn game, which went into overtime, seemed like the tougher one for the Bruins to swallow, but coach Skip Chappelle had a harder time trying to forget about the Maine collapse at UNH.

"It isn't very often that seven or eight of your better players have an off night," said Chappelle, "but that's what happened to us in New Hampshire."

New Hampshire had control over the Bears throughout the game, which ended with a 58-42 score. They led Maine 29-13 at halftime, then went on to build up a 22-point lead before the visitors cut the margin to 12. But the Maine rally was frozen by the Wildcats, and the Bears just couldn't catch up.

Only one Mainer, Pete Gavett, broke into the double figures in the scoring department; he tallied 16 points. Gavett's .666 from the floor actually boosted his team's field goal percentage to a sub-freezing .333 and to make matters worse, the UMO squad could only manage a .572 from the charity line.

Although the Bears improved their statistics the next night at Storrs, Ct., their efforts were not quite enough to stall the Huskies, as the UConn quintet slipped past their visitors 72-69.

Connecticut posted a four-point lead with only 31 seconds left in the game, when Nick Susi scored a bucket and John Sterling cashed in two points on a steal.

The tie brought the teams into overtime, but UConn's Gary Custick and Rick Hillman led their team to the final verdict.

The Yankee losses left the Bears 7-6 overall, and 3-2 in the league. But the road nightmare, on which UMO lost six out of nine games, is over, and St. Anselm's five will be invading their den tomorrow night at 7:35.

Cub cagers split, record now 5-1

Coach Leon Harriman's Bearcubs, now 5-1 in court competition, split their last two games, which were both played away.

They overcame a tough Bates press to defeat their hosts 54-49 in last Tuesday's game, with Tom Burns leading his teammates to the victory with 14 points.

Three days later, the Cubs traveled to Durham, N.H., but dropped their decision to UNH's Wildkittens by a 80-74 margin.

Milt Hadley, 6 ft. 5 in., was UMO's top scorer with 19 points, and slippery guard Dick Kelly netted 13. Hadley also helped Maine in rebounds pulling in 10.

In the Cubs' first five games, former Orono High star Tom Burns leads in the scoring department with a total of 71 points. He also leads in rebounds, with 64.

Dick Kelly is second leading scorer, and is tied with Dan Dombrowski in assists with five a piece.

FLYING HIGH---UMO ski team captain Bob Remington, of Bethel jumps in perfect form during last weekend's Hanover Invitational Jump, at Dartmouth College. The team got in some practice for the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, to be held Feb. 11-12, when top teams in the east will compete for the championship.

UMO women swimmers sink Bangor "Y" team

by Claudia Clement

Maine saw the debut of its women's swim team last Friday in a meet against the Bangor YWCA. Maine won 11 events and scored 52 points. The "Y" scored 43.

Maine's team, coached by Jeff Wren, a graduate phys. ed. student from the College of William and Mary, began workouts in early October.

The 12 women on the team are: Mellissa Bayer, Karen Boulas, Sue Chandler, Mary Chute, Marty Donovan, Kathy Hanson, Kathy Kenny, Debby Lawler, Pat Locke, Kris Looney, Kathy Porter, manager, and Karen Stockholm.

Stockholm won the 50- and 100- yard freestyle races for Maine, and Chandler took both the 200- and 400- yard freestyles. Hanson came in first in the 100-yard backstroke.

Maine's only diver, Marty Donovan, won the one-meter diving event , scoring nearly 200 points on her six dives, and adding five points to the Maine team tally.

The Bangor girls, coached by Lynn Fleming, placed first in four events of the afternoon.

UMO's women's team will challenge Cape Elizabeth High next Saturday. The team will compete in the New England College Swimming and Diving Championships Saturday, Jan. 29.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Varsity Basketball

Jan. 22: St. Anselm's at Maine, 7:35.

Feb. 5: Connecticut at Maine, 7:35.

Feb. 7: Siena at Maine, 7:35.

Feb. 9: Colby at Maine, 7:35.

Frosh Basketball

Jan. 22: Pease AFB at Maine, 5:30.

Feb. 9: Colby at Maine, 5:30

Varsity Track

Jan. 22: Boston University at Maine, 1.

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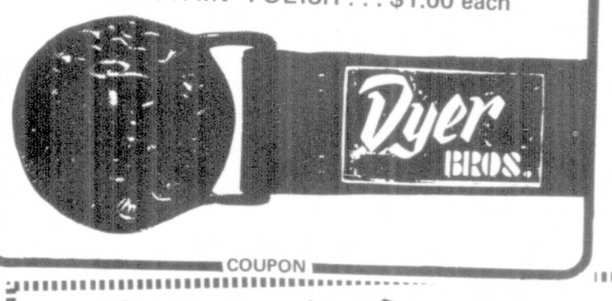

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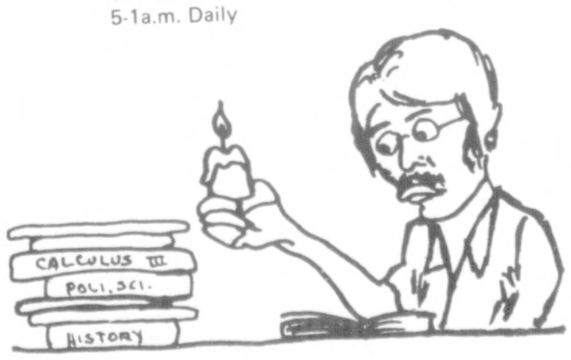

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Jesus movement is political, pastor says

by Dick Alexander

"The Jesus movement is of political importance to the Nixon administration and its poore, and to the right wing churches."

Rev. Ron Willis of the Inner-city Ministries explained the relationship of the present Jesus Movement with politics, at abenaki college's Get-Together Wednesday night.

The Southern Baptist minister, of Bangor, explained to the audience that neither religion nor politics can exist without each other. The Nixon administration is aligned with the Jesus Movement which is in its makeup conservative like the common American.

"Billy Graham has power over the conservative wing of religion and therefore is aligned with the movement," said Willis, "and Graham is aligned with Nixon."

The conservative religious wing of the United States is mostly made up of Baptist and Southern Baptists totaling 25-30 million people who are content with the Nixon administration's handling of social problems, Willis said.

The liberal wing, made up of Catholics, Episcopalians, and Methodists, supports civil rights, is anti-war, and has 18-20 million in membership.

"This left wing speaks, but does not act," said Willis. "it gains publicity because of its protests and demonstrations. But this Jesus Movement is strangely aligned with the conservative side."

Concert set for Sunday

The UMO Concert Band will present its annual winter concert in Hauk Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

Gregg C. Magnuson, assistant professor of music, will conduct UMS's 40-piece band in Handel's "Water Music Suite," as well as in selections from Schuman and Jager.

Snowmobilers said to have endangered children, crop lands

Several University Park residents and University Farms personnel have complained to UMO police that speeding snowmobilers might run into children playing in the Park area.

"The University Farms have taken issue with snowmobilers driving over the crop lands especially when there is a minimal snow cover," said Police Chief William S. Tynan. "People over at University Park are concerned for the safety of their children, and several complaints have come in from people living in dormitories who are concerned with public safety."

Tynan said there is not much that his department can do except warn offenders, and possibly invoke the trespassing law. A state snowmobiling law requires snowmobilers to stop and identify themselves to landowners, but this is the only requirement, Tynan said.

Paul Adamus, a senior wildlife major, and the president of the UMO Effluent Society, has been trying to get the University to set regulations on the use of snowmobiles since last fall.

The University Forest is used by snowmobilers regularly. Adamus proposes that snowmobiles be banned only on the campus side of the Forest which runs as far as Stillwater Avenue.

"We are not worried about the environmental effects of snowmobiles in the University Forest," Adamus said. "So far, there have been no adverse effects on wildlife, or on the Forest itself. But there are snow shoers who go out there to be free from noise, and snowmobiles are incompatible with them."

Adamus said he would like to put up signs which would read, "Snow shoe preserve. Snowmobilers are encouraged to use other areas." He said snowmobilers have the use of the whole state, while snow shoers only have limited areas of natural preserves for recreation.

Little has been done to implement his proposal. Adamus has seen Tynan; Roger Taylor, superintendent of the University Forest; Edwin Giddings, associate professor and acting director of the School of Forest Resources;

Adamus also said he got the feeling that at least one of the people to whom he spoke might have been concerned about a possible "political back lash" from snowmobile factions.

Abenaki registration set for Feb 9-11

Registration for abenaki experimental college's spring semester is scheduled for Feb. 9-11 in the Memorial Union.

Nine courses have been added since the college's catalog was printed two weeks ago. They include courses on horsemanship, elements of propaganda, non-directed reading, fix-it, people and literature, ski technique and care, the Jesus people, Franco-American studies, and organic foods.

Abenaki President Roy Krantz says the college has other projects lined up in addition to the courses.

A People's Yellow Pages is scheduled for publication in the spring and is designed as a marketplace for skills. A referral service is being planned to answer questions such as "How can I ship a crate of lobsters to California?" And a co-operative auto center called the People's Garage is being set up in Bangor with the college's help.

Krantz said that registration will be held Feb. 9 from 6 to 10 p.m., Feb. 10 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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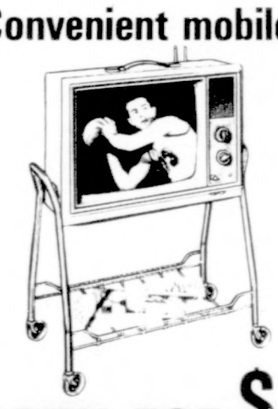

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The Maine Campus EXTRA

Orono, Maine Friday, Jan. 21, 1972

Campus policemen say assault story was phony

Campus police said today that a report of an assault allegedly committed against the 20-year-old wife of a UMO student last Sunday night was unfounded.

"It was an unfounded complaint," said Deputy Chief Robert P. Picucci. "The alleged victim was not telling the truth."

Police said the woman, Mrs. Catherine Italiano, of Bangor, told police last night during questioning that the original complaint was a hoax. Picucci said her admission came "sometime last night before midnight."

Picucci said he could give no more details because he did not know any. He said he had been at a meeting all morning today and had not been given the details.

Police Chief William S. Tynan, Jr. was "tied up" all afternoon and could not speak with anyone, according to Patrolwoman Mildred Cannon.

Police gave the story to personnel in the UMO Public Information Center on campus this morning. Leonard N. Harlow, who is the "city editor" and sports publicity director at PICS, said that Mrs. Italiano had "made up" the story and that the police "have dropped the matter."

No charges will be brought against Mrs. Italiano, he said.

Today's Maine Campus carried a front-page story on two assaults and other incidents connected with reports of persons behind bushes and uttering obscenities.

Some persons have questioned the authenticity of these other reports, but according to Picucci, all the other reported incidents are still under investigation. The only investigation now complete is that involving Mrs. Italiano.

Following customary weekly practice, the Campus staff brought this week's completed camera-ready newspaper to the campus police station at 10:15 last night in a sealed box. Two students who deliver the newspaper around campus pick up the camera-ready paper at the police station each Friday morning at 7 and deliver it to Belfast to be run off the presses.

Campus police, who knew the Campus was running a story on the assaults, did not inform Campus staff members after the paper had been taken to the police station that Mrs. Italiano had told police the whole incident was a hoax.

Mrs. Italiano reported that last Sunday after she had dropped her husband, Nicholas, off in the Oxford Hall parking lot at 10:40 p.m., she was adjusting some clothes in the back seat of her car when she felt a prodding on her back, according to police.

Police said that she then turned around, got out of the car and said she saw a stocking-masked man in his twenties standing nearby. At first, she told police, she thought it was a joke until she saw a knife in his hand. Standing alongside the car, the man said "Your finger" to Mrs. Italiano, she said.

According to Chief Tynan, the woman said she held out her hand, the assailant cut one of her fingers slightly, grabbed some clothing from the back seat of her car, rubbed some snow in her hair and slashed the right side of her jacket. She screamed and ran into Oxford Hall. The man then fled, Mrs. Italiano told police.