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The Maine Campus

The student newspaper of the University of Maine at Orono

Vol. 75, No. 30 | Orono, Maine | Friday, May 26, 1972

'It was a good year' for Senate, says Eames

by Bettina Boxall

"It's easy to sit back and say I should have done this or I shouldn't have done that, but over all it was a good year." This is former Student Senate President Bill Eames' assessment of a year that saw the senate act on everything from the impeachment of Chancellor McNeil to restructuring the government.

Citing the creation of the new student government body as the primary accomplishment of this year's senate, Eames also referred to this spring's teacher evaluations and the funding of WMEB-FM as being noteworthy. "The most important thing (done) was changing the whole system and eliminating the classes from automatically receiving $10,000 a year," said Eames.

Government reorganization was one of Eames' campaign promises, and according to last spring's referendum, a major concern of students. The general senate feeling seems to be that the creation of a more centralized body has laid the groundwork for more representative and effectual efforts in the future.

Despite the lack of any spectacular progress with academic reform or greater student input in administrative decisions, Eames says students are slowly getting someplace.

The push for published student evaluations of professors is a typical example. Evaluations were distributed this spring but not published, despite the senate's persistent fight for publication. "We've finally got some teacher evaluation; it's not what we wanted but it's a step in the right direction," said Eames.

The senate was less successful in other areas, however. Out-of-state tuition and room and board increases were adamantly opposed by the senate, but were put through anyway. Eames attributed this defeat primarily to university organization. "The system works so that you're not aware of the financial crisis until it's too late," Eames said. The Interdorm Board also was criticized by Eames for the manner in which it opposed the room and board hikes. Eames said the Interdorm Board's committee to study room and board increases was ineffectual because the committee lacked financial expertise.

The tuition increase brings up the question of whether the administration really pays any attention to the voice of the senate. Eames thinks it does. "Although certain administrative and faculty members have vested interests, and they don't look favorably on student efforts for academic reform, by and large people are cooperative."

Eames cited President Libby as one who is definitely concerned with senate actions, noting that Libby spoke to the senate on the calendar issue and expressed interest in the senate's reaction to the recent parking lot controversy.

Eames said some of the faculty members are skeptical of the senate's role as an accurate representative of student opinion, although he maintains that the senate's actions are typical of student attitudes. He referred to the disinterest of students as a major obstacle to the senate's ability to accurately speak for the campus.

As for student opinion of the senate, Eames said, "Respect for the senate was restored a little this year, but we certainly didn't overcome the apathy of students."

In their platform of last year, Eames and ex-senate vice-president Bob Chamberlain both mentioned open parking, the formation of student unions, academic reform, government reorganization, establishment of a day center, open "policy-making"

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Today's MAINE CAMPUS is the last issue for the regular academic year.

The MAINE CAMPUS will resume publication Friday, September 22.

500 spaces for visitors nixed

Parking lot proposals rejected

President Libby last Thursday refused to accept a recommendation by the Facilities Planning Committee for the construction of three visitors' parking lots.

"I must agree with the hundreds of students and numerous faculty members who have indicated to me by petition, by phone and by letter than such additional parking would seriously detract from the esthetic integrity of the central campus and encourage increased traffic flow," Libby said in a letter to Parker Cushman, Physical Plant Director and chairman of the committee.

The three proposed parking areas at Wingate, Carnegie and Coburn Halls would have provided 500 spaces for visitor parking.

Libby said that the proposal for the construction of the three parking areas was logical reasoning.

"These areas do attract more than a normal quota of visitors who must somehow be accommodated," Libby said.

Libby suggested that the Facilities Planning Committee seek alternatives for accommodating visitors. He noted that "an easterly extension of the parking area behind the Union building would be of some help."

Libby also mentioned that the security police issue temporary parking permits. To aid people in obtaining these, signs could be posted at campus entrances to direct visitors to the security building.

A third possibility suggested by Libby was that half-hour or hour parking be permitted in Alumni and Winslow parking areas.Certain spaces could be reserved for visitors in these sections.

Libby said that another questionable and somewhat less desirable alternative would be to install parking meters for visitors in two or three areas to insure orderly rotation.

According to Parker Cushman, the Facilities Planning Committee has not had the opportunity to investigate other areas for visitor parking.

Photo by Don Smith

SUNSHINE STUDIER — A UMO student soaks up the sun on the lawn near Fernald Hall as she prepares for the rapidly approaching days of final judgement.

Court dismisses pot bust case

Six University of Maine students, charged with being present where marijuana is kept, had their case dismissed in Penobscot County Superior Court Wednesday after defense attorneys moved for dismassal of grounds of lack of governmental fair play.

Charged with being present where marijuana was kept, in an apartment at 28 Davis Street in Old Town on February 16, were Mark F. Greer, 21, of Vaughn Street, Portland; Davis M. Bisson, 23, of Rumford; Thomas E. Ludwig, 21, of South Main Street, Old Town; Richard B. Holden, 21, of Cape Elizabeth; James A. Whytock, 21, of Mexico; and Fred W. Miller, 22, of Noyes Drive, Orono.

The six persons were originally acquitted on charges of unlawful possession of marijuana in Third District Court at Bangor in March.

The charges of being present where marijuana was kept were brought on the evening of the acquittal, when County Attorney David Cox asserted he overheard an insulting remark at an alledged "victory celebration," attended by the defendants at a local restaurant.

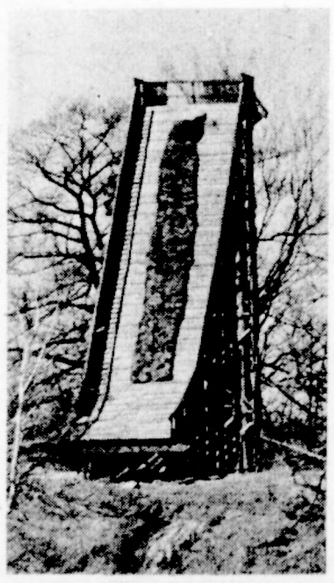
The cases were appealed to Superior Court when a motion to dismiss the charges because of lack of governmental fair play was denied in District Court.

Judge Alton A. Lessard Wednesday approved defense motions on the governmental fair play issue. Judge Lessard contented that the being present charges should have been brought at the same time as the possession charge.

That old ski jump will stay put

by Ron Conyers

"Speculation that the university ski jump on Bennoch Road in Orono will be torn down is hearsay," says UMO Atheletic Director Harold Westerman.



SKI JUMP WILL STAY — Despite fears and complaints that the UMO-owned ski jump is a hazard for children playing in the area, there are no plans to tear down the structure located across the river from UMO.

The university athletic department, however, received complaints from neighboring property owners that the structure is an eyesore and a hazard because roaming children might climb and fall from the towering jump.

Mrs. John Field, who lives directly across from the jump, realizes the danger of the structure. She said, "I have young children and I worry about their getting hurt on that thing." Skitikuk School, another neighboring landowner, maintains a policy of "discorouraging school children from playing near the jump," according to teacher Gene Berg.

UMO economics teacher Frank Reed, who lives adjacent to the ski jump, says, "I could put up with the jump if I saw the university was getting some use from it."

The UMO ski team did not use the jump this past winter.

Nevertheless, Westerman explains that a 25-meter jump has stood on the university lot for 30 years and the school could always find some use for the structure, "even if it were used as part of our intramural program."

The university property has always been fenced off to keep the curious out, and "no injuries have been reported to date," says the athletic director.

UMO varsity ski coach Brud Folger offers two reasons why the ski team did not use the jump this year. "There was a lack of snow this season and in recent years our skiers have occasionally outjumped the hill," he says. By outjumping the hill, the skiers have landed beyond the safety limit of the jump. Folger added, however, that "the present landing area could be extended to allow skiers to jump safely."

Former ski coach Ted Curtis Jr. says "the present supporting poles have been treated with a preservant and should last another 30 or 35 years without rebuilding."

Curtis, who coached 31 years (1934-65), says he remembers the days when "the boys and I used to skate across the river and pack the jump with snow ourselves."

Faculty evaluation forms criticized

The faculty evaluation forms, drawn up and distributed by a committee of the Council of Colleges, have received a sour response from some students, faculty and entire departments at UMO.

Although most students and teachers agree there is a need for an evaluation of faculty, opinions differ on the methods of distribution, tabulation and question content.

Many students are not aware of what is done with the results of evaluations, and many are in favor of making them public. "A better way would be to have the school publish a catalogue with a description of the course and its instructor, based on the results of an evaluation," said sophomore Michelle Montanti, of Knox Hall.

A frequent complaint is that the evaluation form is too simplistic to be of much help. "Different questions should be made up for the different classes," said Jeff Ellis, a sophomore chemistry major, who ran for Student Senate President as a write-in candidate this year.

A sizeable number of UMO faculty members raised opposition to the methods used in the student evaluations which were circulated this week.

The Council of Colleges, at its last meeting of the year May 8, passed a motion 22-6 which criticized "the methods by which the teacher evaluation form was drawn up, implemented, and imposed upon the faculty to date."

In addition, the departments of economics, anthropology, and mathematics have sent letters to Vice President for Academic Affairs James Clark, saying that the evaluations would be circulated but not returned.

Dr. Richard Emerick, anthropology department chairman, said that his department is going along with the spirit of the evaluation, but says they will be more useful if they are kept by the department.

The department members agreed to discuss the results among themselves, but will not compel anyone to reveal them if they do not wish to.

John Coupe, economics department chairman, said he wasn't against the evaluation per se, however, he felt that teacher evaluation was only one leg of the evaluation process, and that course evaluation also was needed.

He said he would rather see course evaluation than teacher evaluation, and that including information such as academic standing and major of the student evaluator would be helpful in judging the results.

The results of the evaluation will be tabluated by his department and circulated among the department faculty members.

The results tabulated by the office of Academic Affairs will be seen only by the individual instructor, according to Carl Webster, assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs

Eames: Senate had 'a good year'

Continued from page 1

meetings, and student votes on departmental councils. Eames separately included 24-hour drug counseling, opposition to any tuition or room and board increases, open admissions for veterans, and a general studies program among his goals for this year.

Of these, government reorganization, a general studies program, teacher eavaluation and student representation on departmental councils have been brought about or have made progress.

The reasons why this list isn't longer can be attributed to various things, according to Eames.

Open parking was squashed by the persistent opposition of the Traffic Committee, and open admissions for veterans died when it was discovered that veterans really weren't interested. One-thousand dollars was allocated to the day care center, but "The damn people in the day care center haven't been doing anything," according to Eames.

Concerning the slow pace of academic reform Eames blamed student disinterest, saying, "A lot of it is... the students' fault... People aren't interested in taking part in the (departmental) councils." The absence of student unions and 24-hour drug counseling is again attributable to a lack of student initiative in Eames' opinion.

However, Eames did mention some more successful areas; such as the maintenance of the birth control fund, the opening of the Memorial Union parking lot to commuters, keeping the coffee house open, and the elimination of signing in and out for parietals. But he conceded, "I'll have to admit that some (programs) were pretty much forgotten."

Eames said, "The major problem was lack of support from the senators themselves. It's kind of hard to run the whole show with just a few people."

WMEB signs off for summer

WMEB FM will not operate for the second summer in a row as of June 2 because of a low operating budget.

The budget for this year was $6,300. This is a 10 per cent cut from last year's budget and approximately $2,800 less than was allotted for the station in 1968-69.

"Nine-thousand dollars in the 1968-69 school year was a realistic budget," said manager of WMEB Bill Devine. "Then the station had a professional engineer, which it doesn't have now, but the station still doesn't have enough money. Yearly funds have decreased for the last two years."

WMEB would have to spend an additional $2,200 for summer operation. Most of the money would be needed for the salaries of a broadcaster and a program director.

The present staff of 12 regulars receives $50 to $200 yearly, depending on how much time they spend on the station and have spent in the past. Licensed operators receive $.75 to $1.15 per hour on the same seniority basis. An annual $4,500 out of $6,300 is paid out for salaries.

Of the remaining money, $465 is spent on the National Educational Association of Broadcasters. This service, explained Devine, is important to keep up on managment methods in the nation. Three-hundred dollars is spent for record subscriptions. The last $1,000 is spent on phone bills, maintenance, tapes and promotion.

"The station won't return to the air until the Sunday before classes resume," said Devine. "We are doing something that we shouldn't be, by signing off the air for the summer. Next year, though, the junior class and the Student Senate have allotted $4,500 for the needed expansion of the WMEB."

Effluents suspend glass collection

At about the same time the *Campus* was labeling the Effluent Society's glass recycling project a success, Effluent members were removing the glass receptacles from the four collection centers and ending their part in the project until next fall.

The change in events came about "when we couldn't find people to continue making the weekly pick-up," says Effluent member Mac Hunter. "Most Effluents are caught up with exams and we don't have the volunteers to continue through the summer," Hunter said.

However, the public continues to leave empty glass bottles at the site, regardless of the absence of receptacles. One collection center, at the Orono town parking lot, has several crates of glass bottles cluttering the site.

Presently there is no sign indicating any curtailment of the project but Hunter says that "we intend to put up a notice soon."

As of now, the recycling project is in the hands of two Bangor businessmen, Dominque Longo and Dave Terbin.

Longo and Terbin were unavailable for comment on any decision to continue the project.

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Buckley criticizes domestic critics

William F. Buckley, Jr., whose name has become synonymous with the political right, delivered a mixture of sarcasm, wit and confusion last Thursday night, quietly impaling the country's critics on the spear of American righteousness.

Saying, "I submit . . . that if they are going to criticize American society, then they should at least begin to focus upon it," the short-haired narrow-tied Buckley pointed his verbal daggers at John Kenneth Galbraith, George McGovern and author Ross Terrell, among others.

The Yale graduate, who is the founder of Young Americans for Freedom, laced his half-hour talk with humorous barbs, beginning with, "It's hardly appetizing to go to a gymnasium for a speech . . . and I suppose the only . . . reward I can give you is to promise that I won't run for President."

Buckley focused not only on America's critics but on the deterioration of the individual and his unwillingness to die for his beliefs. "As a result of interior fatigue and external fright, our defenses have grown very weak, both as individuals and as a nation." Later he said, "I don't even know if we would be prepared to defend ourselves."

In a half-New England, half-English accent that make suicide sound like "su-i-cide," Buckley continued his championship of American democracy as the refuge of the individual, citing the communists' tyrannical treatment of Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn. He repeatedly expressed wonder at the liberals' support of the left in its quest for greater freedom and the sanctity of man.

In reference to America's disenchanted, he asserted, "If they are concerned with the restoration of the individual they should begin to focus on him."

Questioned by a member of the six-member panel on the stage with him concerning the morality of the Vietnam War, Buckley countered, "Well, it's more moral than the Spanish-American War, okay, that's one; more moral than the Mexican War . . . Nobody has explained to me why we went into World War I . . . and we went into World War II to save Eastern Europe.

Describing the Vietnam War as one of the most unmotivated efforts ever undertaken by the U.S., Buckley told a slowly thinking crowd, "I know of nothing we want from Indochina . . . not rice . . . or whatever the hell else they produce."

He continued in regard to Southeast Asia, "I think that Mr. Nixon has been outwitted by the enemy." However, concerning the recent mining and bombing of North Vietnam he said, "I find it quaint that some people want to impeach a Republican President for democratic actions." Buckley also described Vietnamization as a failure, remarking, "The lesson of Vietnam is that a democratic society cannot fight a protracted war."

President Nixon's recent China trip also was lampooned. Referring to Nixon's attendance at a revolutionary ballet with the Chinese leaders, the eloquently-phrased Buckley quipped, "It was if we had invited the heads of the African nations to the White House to watch a performance of 'Little Black Sambo'".

Questioned about marijuana laws, he answered, "I believe in a certain amount of hypocrisy... I think it is sometimes better to have laws that are not observed... but that have a certain mythological significance."

Senior Weekend, graduation set

Senior Weekend will begin at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, June 3 with a meal and dance on the football field from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. In case of inclement weather, the steak and lobster dinner will be served in West Commons and the dance will he held in Stodder Hall.

UMO graduation ceremonies this year will be much like those of previous years, following traditional format with mandatory caps and gowns, according to senior class president Maggie Olson.

According to Miss Olson, senior students will not be the only ones attending the senior bash next weekend. Four members of the UMO police force, two in plain clothes, will also be present at the event.

Sunday night's Class Night ceremonies will begin at 8 and will be highlighted by a speaking appearance by television entertainer Pat Paulsen. A satyristic film of the past four years at UMO, produced by some art students here, will also be shown.

Paulsen, who appeared as a regular on the "Smothers Brothers Show" and has made numerous other T.V. and movie appearances, has spoken at many colleges throughout the country in support of his half-serious Presidential campaign.

Graduation ceremonies will commence at 10 a.m. Monday, with the graduation speaker being Marcel Cadieux, the Canadian Ambassador to the United States.

Fobes to retire; here 24 years

Kenneth B. Fobes, Assistant Dean of the College of Education, is due to retire this June, after 24 years at UMO.

Fobes first came to UMO as a part-time student in 1947. He was the former Principal of Northeastern School for Business. He completed his master's in 1949, and in 1953, he was named Assistant to the Dean in the College of Education.

In 1965, he became the Assistant Dean. At the March faculty meeting, the education faculty voted unanimously to recommend to the Trustees that he be named Assistant Dean, Emeritus.

As to his future, Fobes said he does not have any immediate plans, "just rest and relaxation for now." "My wife and I may travel a little in the fall," he said.

Kenneth B. Fobes

Recycled junk on display

There are piles of junk on display at the Art Student's Show in Gallery One at Carnegie Hall.

The junk, however, is reformed and artistically recycled into an art form known as the found-object assemblage. The assemblages are made with things found in and around junk yards, dumps and wood factories. The objects found are then assembled to create an aesthetic whole, according to Assistant Art Prof. Ronald Ghiz.

Materials used by the various artists range from tin cans and pieces of scrap metal to animal skulls.

In contrast, several large paper-mache animal figures are scattered about the gallery. These figures, which were disigned as seats, were made in an art education class project.

Professor Ghiz said the paintings done in oils and acrylics on display are "probably the most sophisticated in five or six years."

The drawings which were the most common medium have the "best sense of graphic experience," according to Ghiz.

The show, which contains about 150 works contributed by approximately 100 art students and majors, will be held until May 31.

Most of the works were done as course requirements. Ghiz felt that each work was unique because it presented the height of each student's creativity. The students represented range from freshmen to seniors. Each art student was given the opportunity to display his best work of the semester.

The art ranges from serious work to fun creations.

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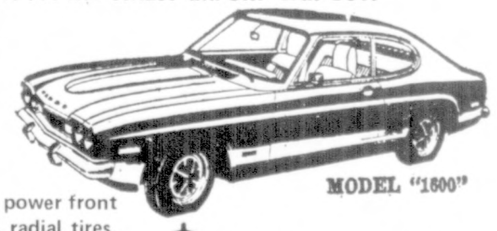
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The Maine Campus

The student newspaper

of the University of Maine at Orono

Friday, May 26, 1972

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

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More concern about getting rid of parking places than rising costs

The school year just past, unlike those of a couple of years ago, has generally been a quiet one at UMO and on other campuses around the country. We no longer see, as we did two years ago, large protest demonstrations against the war or the polluters of our environment.

There is no easy explanation for the current mood of quiet. Some say the large and noisy protest demonstrations failed to accomplish anything and therefore proved fruitless. Other maintain that the American campus is plagued by an apathetic attitude in which students don't care about anything anymore. Still others claim that the college student has gone the route of political involvement in order to solve what he sees as the world's problems.

At UMO in recent weeks there have been several instances of student protest.

There were pickets in front of East Annex, inside of which students were being urged to join the U.S. Marines, and an anti-war rally on the steps of Fogler Library. These demonstrations did little more than serve as an expression of the participants feelings, for the Marines continued to recruit and the war still goes on in Southeast Asia.

There was, however, one instance in which the voice of protest at UMO was heard and heeded.

A few weeks ago the *Campus* contained a story about the apparently imminent construction of some more parking lots on this campus. This page carried an editorial which maintained that the lots were unnecessary a waste of money, and would destroy parts of one of the most beautiful sections of the campus.

Subsequently there was a barrage of protest from all sides of the university community. Letters were written to the *Campus*. People wrote or went to see personally, President Libby who had to make the final decision on the matter. This week Libby made his decision — there would not be any new parking lots.

Thus the actions of several concerned groups and individuals were able to save a portion of this campus. They proved that vocal, intelligent protest can accomplish something. It was a nice ending to a year that began with a tuition increase and ended with a room and board increase with hardly a word from the 8000 students affected by them.

Ultra-left: persecution, violence, conflict

To the editor:

It would seem as though the prophets of doom have once again made their appearance on this campus. The premature supposition that the electoral processes in this nation have failed, and that our only recourse lies in revolution, is the latest doctrine of Prof. Anthony Herbold.

If, as Prof. Herbold claimed at the peace rally of May 10 at UMO, the electoral process in this nation is a failure, where do we place the blame? Where this is a republic, we can only surmise that the failure of the electoral process is due to the electorate—the people. If the electorate has been so blatently negligent in his duties to this government, what makes Prof. Herbold so sure that the people will live up to their responsibilities in the government that a revolution might bring about?

Though Prof. Herbold spoke of revolution, he did not speak of the ends of that revolution. Exactly what was this revolution supposed to establish? Why did he fail to speak of the alternative to what we already have? What are we to sacrifice our limited but precious representative government for? Certainly, I hope that the professor wasn't thinking of the ultra-state which is so profoundly advocated by students of continual conflict, persecution, and violence. Society must strive for harmony and peace, not struggle and revolution. The answer to society's problems lies in reform, not revolution.

From what I saw at the anti-war rally, and from what I heard Prof. Gilbert Zicklin say at the Student Senate meeting, there seems to have been some tampering with the truth. The call for support at the senate meeting led us to believe that the body of professors, (Faculty Committee Against the War) intent on only displaying their displeasure with the escalation of the war in Vietnam. Yet, the rally appeared to be a rousing condemnation of this nation.

I asked one proponent of the rally if there were vested interest groups involved with this rally which we should be made aware of. I was laughed out of Aubert Hall. Yet, it does seem strange that there was distribution of Marxist newspapers at the rally, that there was disdain for the electoral process, and there was advocacy of revolution. But worse, at a rally, where "everyone could speak their mind," there was one person who asked to speak and never got the chance.

I asked Trish Riley (senate president) if I could speak at the rally, but the rally ended too soon.

Yet, Prof. Herbold spoke as an individual. I am therefore inclined to think that there were ulterior motives behind that rally. My suspicions would not be so great had I not been informed of a more recent happening on this campus.

Last week, the Young Workers Liberation League and the Sociology Student Union sponsored a lecture by Justin Tyner, vice-presidential candidate of the Communist Party-U.S.A. As Professor Zicklen of the Sociology Dept. spearheaded the rally, which has come under much fire lately, and a Sociology Student's Union has aligned with a revolutionary organization, I am compelled to draw some frightening parallels. At a time when our society is looking for stability and harmony, it seems apparent that the last thing we need are proponents of revolution.

Also, from a field of study which is supposed to be solving the problems of society, we hear and see overtones of instability, class warfare, struggle, and conflict.

I assume that there are those who are using the issue of Vietnam to further their idological aims. It would also be unfortunate if some unscrupulous people were to use a particular field of study as a means of extending their philosophy. I certainly hope otherwise. But, the parallels are too close, and circumstances too apparent to conclude otherwise.

Our readers sound off

A woman's right to decide

To the editor:

Mr. Anthony Soychak's recent letter to Chief Justice Burger (which appeared in the *Campus* May 5th) has provoked much concern and thought, and we would like to answer some of his statements.

He chooses to fight for the rights of an amorphous mass of tissue which cannot exert conscious, intentional control on its environment, while we are fighting for the rights of independent, self-sustaining women who need and should be granted control over their own bodies, lives, and destinies.

We believe there are some factors that must be considered. First, statistically, the death rate of women during pregnancy and childbirth is much higher than the death rate after early, legal abortions. The risk involved here is an important one to keep in mind. Secondly, if a woman in Maine faces the reality that emotionally, financially, and physically, she can not bear and raise a child, then the only viable alternative (excluding suicide) is for her to incur the expense of traveling to another state for a safe, legal abortion. This clearly is discriminatory against all Maine women, especially the poor and the very young.

The remaining alternatives within this state are to either have the unwanted child or take the risk of an illegal abortion.

Since many women do turn in desperation to illegal abortions, this situation should be examined. We are prepared to provide Mr. Soychak with the high percentage figures of deaths and complications resulting from inhuman butchery. While some doctors have performed competently and with compassion, there are abortionists who are motivated by mercenary and often sadistic intentions. Women should no longer be forced to suffer and die at their hands.

Can you see how cruel and unreasonable it is to legislate what should be personal value decision?

Please keep in mind that we are not proposing that abortion is the only answer, but that we as women should have the full right to decide what will be done, concerning the alternatives.

We see Mr. Soychak working more against life, growth, and human potential than for it.

Suzette Gilbert
Carey-Leah Williams

Editor's note:

This letter has also been sent to Mr. Anthony Soychak, whose letter to the Campus editor against legalization of abortion was published May 5, 1972.

Mr. Soychak is Chairman of the Maine Right to Life Committee.

Many thanks to two trustees

To the editor:

Monday night, two members of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Gordon Robertson and Mr. Robert Haskell, decided that they would visit residents of the York complex, and in particular, Aroostook Hall. President Winthrop Libby was there for the initial part of the visit.

The purpose of this get-together was to encourage communication between the students, administration and trustees.

The members of the board were very receptive to student questions, and asked several questions themselves of the students present. They were very clear, concise, honest and open, and were prepared to discuss anything. In short, they came because they wanted to. They even ate in the York cafeteria.

We often criticize the board, or the administration, for being too far above us, and not really caring. I feel this communications experiment proves otherwise.

Our most grateful thanks go to Mr. Haskell and Mr. Robertson, as well as to President Libby, and to all the students who took the time to make their university just a little bit better.

Jeffrey Temple
Complex President

Is Gross really here?

To the editor:

It is apparent and unfortunate that Mr. Gross("Trusting the profs....") could be here, there, or anywhere for three or more years and not realize (intellectually and/or emotionally) the scope of destruction and death caused by the American government in Indochina. The response of the citizenry must continue To be an outcry against the policy of death. A call for impeachment of a man who has dropped over 3 million tons of bombs on Indochina is one valid expression of disgust and outrage. Beating one's breast about the intellectual or emotional competence of the faculty is neither here nor there.

Finally, I find it incredible that Mr. Pliskoff("Why I cannot....") has the gall or naivete to suggest publicly that an increase in naval and air forces represents "...a consequence of the tactical requirements of removing large numbers of troops from Vietnam." Au contraire, Mr. Pliskoff, they are there to bomb, bomb, bomb. May I refer you to the Cornell Study of the Air War or to a study of impact of this bombing in the current issue of the *Scientific American*.

Harvey Segal
Bangor

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

The word limit is 300.

Names will be witheld on request.

The Maine CAMPUS is published Fridays during the academic year by students of the University of Maine at Orono. Subscription rate — $2.50 per semester, $4 per year. Local advertising rate — $2 per column inch. Editorial and business offices located at 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Me. 04473. Telephone (207) 581-7531. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Second-class postage paid at Orono, Maine 04473.

Rules are enforced grimly now

by Charles S. Ludwig

Not so long ago, I saw a 1959 movie about a cigar store tycoon who at age 50 decided to go to college. One of the first things he did on campus was to rally his classmates to build a big bonfire. So all the beanied freshmen with tycoon at the lead were seen running around tearing shutters from houses, carrying away diving boards and gathering up lawn furniture while victimized citizens with twinkling eyes tch'd tch'd and shook their heads like proud parents over such college pranks. Then the students touched off this sky-high pile of wood and several thousand dollars of stolen property went up in smoke. The ritual somehow seemed sort of American back then.

In 1972, if you come back from a toot on the town some Thursday night and start attacking the dorm lounge, rip off a parking area sign or jump a co-ed in her room at 3 a.m., chances are you'll have your day in a court of law.

Whatever happened to the sense of humor in authorities when dealing with the child within us? I think it went out the window with in loco parentis when higher costs of reaching for the American dream ushered in the age of legalism with the 18-year-old adult rights being an implication. No doubt about it, college students had more fun in times of less responsibility, regulation and enforcement when campus life went on relatively free from societal standards of reasonableness. When I was a 20-year-old kid in college, I got away with murder.

Charles S. Ludwig is judiciary officer for the University of Maine campuses in Orono and Bangor.

'Coed' is a nauseating word

To the editor:

We have noticed that the *Maine Campus* consistently and persistently uses the word "coed" in reporting activities pertaining to or performed by female students. The latest use in the *Campus* was in reporting a York Hall "coed's" observing the barn fire. When are male students referred to as "coeds?"

Would it not have been more appropriate to say a "York Hall resident or student?" Does it really make any difference whether the student who reported the fire was male or female? If not, then why denote the sex of the person?

This word "coed," a throwback to the 19th century, indicates that a woman is regarded as an adjunct to a man in the educational system. Could we ask the *Maine Campus* to keep up with this century and avoid this word "coed" in future reporting. In plain words, it's nauseating.

Irene Simano
Susan W. Henderson
Judith E. Greene
Estabrook Hall

Skip the lots

To the editor:

At a time when our resources are limited the goal of creating an outstanding university should certainly take precedence over creation of parking lots. I feel quite strongly that the expenditure of $10,000 on parking lots at this time is a grave mistake and urge reconsideration of the project.

Janet M. Alexander
Bangor

Editor's note: Janet Alexander's request has been answered. There will be no new parking lots. (See editorial on the opposite page.)

Book donations to Attica library

To the editor:

I am writing to ask your help in reaching the students of your campus with a request to help the prisoners of Attica prison.

After the tragic rebellion at Attica, an inmate who corresponds with me wrote to say that their library had been burned and destroyed by the rioters. They are now severely limited in reading material. They need all kinds of literature for recreational reading to pass the time, but especially need literature for education, self-improvement, and spiritual benefits.

Could you put a notice in your paper requesting students to send any books they can spare to:
School Library
Attica State Prison
Box 149
Attica, New York 14011

Pretty please return my bike

To the editor:

Would whoever "borrowed" my bicycle Friday night please return it to the bike rack in back of Colvin Hall as soon as possible?

It is a light blue with a white seat, rusted chain and two small dents in the back fender. An older, standard model bike, it is still my only present source of transportation, and I would appreciate its return.

Sylvia J. Brackett
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If you've got time on your hands this summer....

Books For Summer Reading

I am not really surprised at the number of students who tell me they are going to do a lot of reading this summer, even though it sounds a little odd. All school year they have been grossed-out by textbooks, chosen maybe for contextual worth, but certainly not for readability.

I'm not going to attempt to convince you that I have peerless taste in literature; I don't, certainly. But, the *MAINE CAMPUS* receives a number of news releases on new books every week, plus quite a few of the new books themselves. They are perused by our staff, some get reviewed, and we get feedback on others. There are several good ones that deserve to be read, perhaps by you this summer, and I would like to pass along some information on them:

1. ''The Scarlatti Inheritance,'' by Robert Ludlum (Dell - $1.50) is an exciting adventure-spy novel about World War II, Hitler's rise to power, and the financial support he may or may not have received from American businessmen. The story is probably based on fact, as a high-ranking Nazi official (and former American industrialist) did defect to the U.S. in October of 1944.

2. "Islandia," by Austin Wright (Signet—$1.75), is not a new book; it has been an underground classic for over two decades (first published in 1942). It is a long book, one you can really get into, and is a Utopian fantasy concerning a young man's journey to a strange land and the many adventures he undergoes while there. If I have to compare it to Tolkien to draw interest to it, I can and will. It is a great book.

3. "The Experiment," "The Catalogue," and "Freddy Hill," all by Patrick Skene Catling (from Dell at $.95), are well-written so-called sex novels involving unique situations. They aren't quite as good as Rimmer's ''Harrad Experiment," which also deals with this country's sexual awakening. "The Catalogue" is about an Artificial Insemination Institute; "The Experiment" is about sex research in college and "Freddy Hill" is about a dummy with a body all the girls are after.

4. "The Other," by Thomas Tryon (Fawcett — $1.25) is an exasperating horror story, one you fiddle through the first time to get to the gruesome parts, and then read again for the beauty of its conception.

5. ''Self-Interviews," by James Dickey (Delta — $2.25). "Deliverance," by Dickey, is still the best adventure novel I've ever read. Now, here's your chance to find out about Dickey the poet.

6. ''Yellow Back Radio Broke-Down," by Ishmael Reed (Bantam — $1.25) is an insane comedy about the Old West. Reed is a black writer of some brilliance who has written a book comparable to "Cat's Cradle," "Why Are We In Vietnam?" and the Harvard Lampoon's "Bored of the Rings."

7. ''Atlantis — the Antediluvian World," by Ignatius Donnelly (Steiner — $2.25), another old book, published first in 1882, contains the most exhaustive and carefully compiled data explaining the existence of ancient continents ever written. You will have no doubts after reading it that civilization as we know it goes back far more years than Prof. Emerick would have you believe.

8. "Dune," by Frank Herbert (Ace — $1.25), is a large, sprawling science fiction of enormous entertainment. It is about a desert planet where water is gold, sandworms are collosal, and there is an inter-gallactic plot to conquer it. Why? Because nowhere else in the solar system can a very special tranquilizing drug bringing euphoria be found — a drug that will aid in the coming of a new Savior.

Other Recommended Reading Special Fields

Science Fiction: The Works of Clifford Simak (author of "All Flesh is Grass"); "Earth Abides," by George Stewart — the best book about after World War III, except for Phillip Wylie's "Triumph" and Aldous Huxley's ''Of Apes and Essence;" "Dance the Eagle To Sleep," by Marge Piercy is a good book about teenagers plotting to take over the world.

Fantasy: Check Ballantine Books adult fantasy series which includes the works of Clark Ashton Smith, the fantastic ''Gormenghast Trilogy," David Lindsay's work of utter genius "A Voyage to Arcturus," the E. R. Eddison books, and the hilarious "Silver Stallion," by James Cabell (author of "Jurgen").

Non-fiction: There are too many good ones to mention, but try "The Year of The Gorilla" by George Schaller, about the world's largest primates — the mountain gorilla of Africa; the autobiographies of Chaplin and Sammy Davis Jr., Abbie Hoffman's "Steal This Book," and "Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee," by Vine Deloria, to name a few. And if you like animal books, there is only one man who knows the African ones the way they really are — Jean-Pierre Hallet, author of the Kitabu books.

Mystery: The works of John Dickson Carr — the unprecedented and suprisingly little-known genius of impossible crimes. I have read some of his books twice and still forget who did it and how. The Travis McGee novels of John D. MacDonald — wild adventure and weird people are coupled in these books, along with some perceptive views of the problems of our times.

Final tribute: and, then of course, if you can't find anything else to read, there is always Francis Pollini and Marcus Van Heller.

By Don Perry

'Anne of the Thousand Days' to be produced this weekend

One of history's most famous and tragic love stories, an affair which lasted exactly one-thousand days, comes to UMO this weekend when a major production of Maxwell Anderson's "Anne of The Thousand Days'' will be presented Saturday and Sunday evenings in Hauck Auditorium at 8:15.

Directed by Judy Williams, as a master thesis production, the presentation will be an experimental combination of two dramatic theatre forms, Brectian epic and Aristotelean tragedy. This synthesis will create in the audience both an emotional and intellectual response. The good and the bad of Henry and Anne will be seen, and there was a fair amount of both in each of them.

J. Norman Wilkinson is cast as King Henry VII, who was an absolute monarch over England during the early 16th century. Political ambition and romantic love were the two conflicting forces which controlled Henry's entire life, making him take six wives when none of them were successful in giving him a much-wanted son. Anne was his second.

When he decided he wanted Anne Boleyn (played by Jane Callaghan) as his wife, Henry broke from the Catholic church which refused to grant him a divorce from his first wife Catherine of Aragon, and formed his own Church of England. Those who spoke against him lost their heads, and Henry became richer when he began to seize valuable church property. He finally got his Anne, but many went to the Tower and the block before she was his.

Anne, however, could not bear him a son, a male heir to carry on the Tudor dynasty line, and after she was falsely accused of adultery by the ambitious and cruel Thomas Cromwell (Joe Duclos), Anne went to the Tower and was soon beheaded.

The production, made possible by grants from the Freshmen and Sophomore classes, will feature magnificant costumes designed by Taffy Robinson, who also costumed ''The Rivals.'' The impressionistic set and epic lighting is by Michael Soule.

The cast also includes James Cyr as Cardinal Wolsey; Michael McCardell as Thomas Boleyn; Lenore Grunko as Elizabeth Boleyn, his wife; Lucille Hood as Mary Boleyn, their daughter; Richard Robinson as Sir Thomas More, who is also the epic narrator for this production; James Murphy as Lord Percy, Anne's first love; Cass Bartlett as the Duke of Norfolk; Stephen Heathcote as Mark Smeaton; Drucie McDaniel as Jane Seymour, who became Henry's third wife; Gus Schwartz as Madge Shelton; Luke McDonough as John Houghton; and Andrew Periale as Bishop Fisher.

By Bill Gordon

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Jock Shorts

by Tom Keating

Well, sports fans, the academic year is screeching to a halt, and with it another year of sporting heroics concludes at Maine. But as the baseball season rounds third and the track season hastens down the home stretch, it is time to reflect on the past, and pay tribute to those groups and individuals who best exemplified that colorful spirit of competition.

In honor or these persons practicing a unique and memorable contribution to the college game, the sports staff of the *Campus* has selected its first all-star sports cast.

The-Bell-Telephone's-Next-Best-Thing-To-Being-There Award is given this year to the entire Boston University baseball team, which telephoned in last week to express regret that it wouldn't be coming to Maine for a scheduled two-game series last weekend.

The boys apparently were having too good of a time in the city and felt that a 0-14 record really wasn't that much better than a 0-12.

The-Old-College-Try Award has to go to a relative-unknown in the Maine sporting circle, Dana Hamel. Hamel, the 3n quarterback for the Black Bear football team, had perhaps his finest hour in the recent Blue-White football game, when asked by a coach to go in and throw a thirty-yard pass. His response: "You know I can't throw that far."

The-Now-You-See-Me-Now-You-Don't Award is given this year to Brud Folger — a combination scorer, ski and tennis coach. When I asked a team member what type of coaching tactics Folger employed, his response was rather enlightening. "He hands out the tennis balls before the match, then sneaks over to watch the baseball game, checking back between innings."

Runner-up for this award this year receives the Unseen-Coach Award. This year's recipient is sawed-off soccer coach Paul Stoyell, who reportedly asked to have the benches removed from the sidelines because they were obstructing his view. The award consists of a matching set of six-inch trophies that may also be clipped to the bottom of the shoe, providing new heights to any coach's career.

The-Ping-Pong-Diplomacy Award goes to Marc Johnson, a former Black Bear basketballer. Johnson, in the heat of the season, was faced with the decision of dribbling along with the Bears for a weekend game or competing in the state ping pong championships. Johnson chose to retire from the hoop circuit, and ponged his way to the state championship.

The-Untrained-Trainer Trophy — This low-calorie award is being given to the larger of Maine's two girthy athletic trainers — 265-pound Wesley Jordan. In honor of Jordan's appreciation of culinary excellence, as well as excellence in the field of preventive medicine, we offer him this inflatable trophy.

Incidently, Jordan has qualified for the untrained trainers Pan-American competition to be held this summer in South America.

The-Come-Back-Of-The-Year Award is being held over for the 1972 UMO football team. It will be presented to them next season if and when they come back from an away game at the University of Delaware.

The-Howard-Cossell Award goes to the voice of Black Bears basketball, Dave Ames. Ames, who immortalized such phrases as a "deuce for the Seuce," receives this award for objective broadcasting.

Accompanying the award is a partial scholarship to the George Hale School of Broadcast.

The-LSD-Award goes to the man at the top, athletic Director Harold Westerman. His words *Let's Schedule Deleware* will surely cause a bad trip for many a Black Bear footballer next fall.

The-Maine-Stein Award must be given to Nick Susi. The Seuce encountered a little training table conflict as a junior, but decided to hang up his stein for the 71-72 season. The sacrifice paid off and the Bears had their best in over ten years.

These individual acknowledgments could go on for pages; there are as many awards as players.

But on a more serious note, I would like to issue one final award. I have no special name for it. It's just a note of thanks on my behalf and I'm sure a great number of university students. This thanks is directed to Sam Sezak, intramural athletics coordinator at UMO for the past quarter of a century.

Sezak, at age 66, and a more than capable part-time physical education employee for the past year, is being forced to leave after this year.

A general policy statement from the president's office has prohibited the rehiring of all emeritus professors, and despite protests by students and concerned university personnel, Sezak will be replaced by a full-time intramural and aquatics supervisor.

Like Sezak, I too shall retire after this column, but first I feel a few concluding remarks are fitting. Despite what this column may have indicated over the past several weeks, I think the UMO athlete and coach deserves a great deal of respect from the university community. But at the same time, sports are something to enjoy and laugh about and even criticize. They must be kept in the right perspective. That has been the purpose of this column.

Bear nine end season with 21-7 beating Bates in last 2 games

Unless the UMO baseballers staged a walkout *a la Boston University*, the Bears have closed their season with their most wins since 1964, when they were semi-finalists in the College World Series.

Having snatched two wins from BU via forfeit last Friday and Saturday, the Bears entered the final week of play with a 19-7 record and two games remaining with Bates.

A ruthless 18-0 thrashing of the Bobcats on Tuesday left reason to believe more of the same would be in store for the grand finale at Bates yesterday

In Tuesday's home finisher, the Bears tapped out 17 hits, atop a 5-hit shutout pitching performance by senior Dennis Lyonnaise.

It took the Bears two innings to loosen up, but after an eight-run third inning, the only thing Maine needed to worry about was sunburn.

Maine primed up in the bottom of the third with four quick runs on a field full of singles. But this was only a prelude to the Bears' first and only home-field, homerun of the year over the right field fence by freshman Gene Toloczko.

Maine registered four more runs in the fourth on five hits. Catcher Pete Hill drove in the first two with a double, while Lyonnaise chipped in two more with a single.

Lyonnaise held on to the shutout for the entire nine innings as his teammates continued with two more runs in the fifth, three in the seventh and two final tallies in the eighth.

The win assured Maine of second place in the state series competition, while the two handouts last weekend left Maine with a tie for second place in the Yankee Conference with UMass. Both teams finished at 8-4 in the YanCon.

Bears who finished out their college careers yesterday were captains Frank Davis and Alan Livingston, pitcher Dennis Lyonnaise, who concluded with a 6-1 record to tie for the most wins in the conference, and outfielder Rick Arnold.

Thinclads win in the rain

The UMO track team put some foul weather to its advantage in last Saturday's New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship at UMass.

In the 36-school competition held in a driving rain, Maine totaled 15 1/3 points to gain ninth place.

Freshman Curt Turner provided the Bears with their only first place honor, with a 199-foot six-inch heave in the javelin.

Captain Maurice Glinton, in his final meet as a Black Bear, scored twice with a 22-foot 8-inch second-place leap in the broad jump, and a fourth place in the triple jump.

In the pole vault, George Marshack landed a fourth place with a 14-foot effort. Many of his competitors had cleared 15 feet in the past, but again the rain kept several vaulters partially grounded. Marshack's 14-footer ties a UMO record.

Maine high jumper John LeShane tied for third place in the hight jump with a 6-feet 2-inch effort, but was reduced to fifth place in the standings based on the number of misses.

Northeastern University won the New England track crown.

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