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# Maine Campus February 01 1974

Maine Campus Staff

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**Weekend**

Feb. 1, 1974

UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

**Dark mystery exposed  
as universal  
fraud  
p.9**

# Maine Campus

Vol. 77, No. 17



## Presidential hopes, equality highlight Richardson visit

One of the victims of last Oct. 20 "Saturday Night Massacre" made his way to Maine this week and stopped at UMO to give his views on the President and the United States. Elliot Richardson spoke to an attentive DLS audience for over an hour and a half on the history of inequality in America and his solutions to the problem. Earlier Tuesday, the former attorney general dropped hints about his future which became even stronger that night. See page 2 for a detailed account of Richardson's lecture and press conference.

# Richardson speech cites need for

## Presidential quest a 'possibility' for former Atty. Gen.

by Jeff Beebe

Former Attorney General Elliot Richardson breezed in and out of Maine Tuesday faster than he moved in and out of three posts in Richard Nixon's cabinet, but he left behind a clearer picture of the man who—by his own admission—is not known for his accomplishments in public office but for losing his last job.

During the course of his travels through Portland, Augusta, Bangor and Orono, he hinted that he is giving more consideration than he has indicated to what many observers think will be his next attempt at public service—the presidency.

Near the conclusion of his Distinguished Lecture Series appearance at UMO Memorial Gym, the Massachusetts native told an approving audience of more than 2,500 persons "there is a possibility" he may seek the Republican presidential nomination.

Earlier in the day, however, at a Bangor International Airport press conference, Richardson suggested Vice President Gerald Ford is the leading GOP presidential candidate.

At both the press conference and the DLS lecture, Richardson spoke briefly about the man who now holds the office. The former secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare charged that Nixon "hurt his cause and contributed greatly to the erosion of credibility in his administration and himself and it was unnecessary. He should have made the tapes available."

Richardson suggested the President could have released information pertinent to the Watergate investigation without publicly revealing everything on the tapes. He said this would have allowed President Nixon "to regain lost ground" in terms of his public image.

Describing the President as thinking of himself in a battle, Richardson claimed "He feels like part of a defensive team backed up to its own four-yard line when the offense has first and goal to go." The former Justice Department head said he argued with the President repeatedly on behalf of releasing the tapes.

However, Richardson expressed confidence.

• '76 CANDIDACY • see page 4



'God bless you, Mr. Richardson'

A UMVET praises Elliot Richardson for his refusal to carry out President Nixon's Oct. 20 order to fire Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox after

the former attorney general's history of ineffectuality Tuesday night.



## Impeachment group plans speech by ACLU official

Charles Morgan, coordinator for the American Civil Liberties Union impeachment efforts and director of the Washington ACLU Office has made an open date with the Maine People for Constitutional Government (MPCG) to speak on this campus.

Dan Dombrowski, spokesperson for the group, said, that provided his group could get the funds, they will have Morgan and another speaker on campus either the end of this month or early in March.

MPCG wants to approach the Distinguished Lecture Series in hopes of getting the necessary funding. "For another speaker, we would like someone like Muskie, Hathaway or Cohen," said Dombrowski. "We would really like Cohen as he is on the Judiciary Committee."

MPCG is a non-partisan group "working to inform the local voters of the

serious infringements by the President and said Dombrowski.

MPCG has scheduled a meeting in the Federal building in Bangor about which Dombrowski is working to inform the persuade Cohen to vote impeachment resolution.

In a previous meeting in Bangor, 18 people supported the cause. Dombrowski is successful and said to discouraged with the who marched. The people the MPCG cause but not there, he suggested.

Despite their size, Dombrowski will continue their work of the school year impeachment proceeding.

## Maid in Japan

## Love is ... travelling 12,000 miles for

A wedding is planned at UMO and the bride and groom will travel 12,000 miles to be there.



Eiko Kojima

The couple are Eiko Kojima, 24, a Japanese teacher and her 30-year-old fiancé, Yukiharu Tsutsui. The wedding arranger is John Benoit, director of UMO's

conferences and institutes division since it was established last February.

The story began last summer when 10 young Japanese students visited UMO for two weeks as part of an Experimental in International Living. With them as their leader was Miss Kojima, who teaches English at Kanagawa high school.

This December Eiko wrote Benoit that she and mathematics teacher Yukiharu Tsutsui were engaged. "I often tell him (her fiancé) of a happy experience I had in Maine," she wrote. "He listens to me earnestly and tells me that he, too, wants to visit Maine and see the wonderful people there."

Instead of a traditional Japanese wedding and party, the young couple decided they would prefer a trip to Maine.

"But marriage is the biggest event in our life," Eiko wrote. "So I know it is a

very selfish favor, but we are very, very glad we'll be able to visit you and have a simple wedding in a church or so in Maine although we are not Christians."

Although Benoit's "Great!" his second possible? But everything fairly simple. With the town clerk, a marriage dispatched to the young only problem was Eiko item eight, "number course, this is our wrote."

The wedding date is March 28, and the Rev. the Maine Christian perform the ceremony.

Because of the different and Hinshaw's unfamiliar custom, he suggested fiancé write their own. Several examples of American wedding, b

"Thank you for include some Japanese she wrote, "but we ceremony in the same



# s need for racial equality



**Mr. Richardson**

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the former attorney general lectured on the history of inequality in America Tuesday night.

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## nt group plans ACLU official

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serious infringements of the constitution by the President and his administration" said Dombrowski.

MPCG has scheduled a rally at the Federal building in Bangor at noon today about which Dombrowski says, "we are working to inform the people and hope to persuade Cohen to vote in favor of the impeachment resolution."

In a previous march from Orono to Bangor, 18 people supported the MPCG cause. Dombrowski termed the march successful and said the group was not discouraged with the number of people who marched. The people are favorable to the MPCG cause but their enthusiasm is not there, he suggested.

Despite their size, Dombrowski said they will continue their work until either the end of the school year or when the impeachment proceedings are terminated.

## America's failure in equal rights traced in DLS talk

by Mike Gross

"For our racial minorities, the purpose of America is largely unredeemed. Those who in one way or another we forced to join us: the Indians, the Blacks, the Mexicans, the Puerto Ricans...became a part of us because of conquest or enslavement."

With these words, former Attorney General Elliot Richardson suggested Tuesday evening that America was not the land of equality and freedom that some would make it. After painting a dim picture of American attitudes, he began pointing to the trend toward equality in America today.

Arguing that America was striving to equalize itself, Richardson told an audience of 2,500 at Memorial Gymnasium that our attempts at dealing with equalization must be viewed with an eye to limiting the growth of the country. He suggested the U.S. may not have the resources to provide the current standard of living for all Americans.

"We have tended to live on the premise that we didn't have to deal with the problem of sharing the pie in equal slices if the pie was indefinitely to grow larger" he offered. "My concern is that there are plenty of technologists...trained in the fields of energy and agriculture...but I don't see anything like the attention being given to the question of how we can accommodate ultimate limits to the reasonable recognition of individual dignity and freedom."

Outlining where American historically had begun the concepts of liberty, equality under the law, and individual freedom, Richardson cited the Civil Rights movement for promoting the ideas of equality. The former secretary of HEW made this remark in the context that there was no evidence that our forefathers considered it was the responsibility of the branches of government, "to take more definitive steps for the equality of individuals than the individuals were able to acquire when given an equal opportunity and equality under the law."

Sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series, Richardson also discussed areas in

• EQUALIZATION • see page 4

## 00 miles for campus wedding

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Although Benoit's first reaction was "Great!" his second thought was, "Is it possible?" But everything turned out to be fairly simple. With the help of the Orono town clerk, a marriage license form was dispatched to the young couple, and the only problem was Eiko's confusion with item eight, "number of this marriage." Of course, this is our first marriage," she wrote.

The wedding date is set for Thursday, March 28, and the Rev. Edwin Hinshaw of the Maine Christian Association will perform the ceremony at 8 p.m.

Because of the difference in religions, and Hinshaw's unfamiliarity with Japanese custom, he suggested that Eiko and her fiancé write their own wedding vows. Several examples of American ceremonies were sent to her because this is to be an American wedding, by wish of the bride.

"Thank you for your suggestion to include some Japanese traditional things," she wrote, "but we'd like to have the ceremony in the same way that is usually

done in your country. We'd like to trust everything to you."

Having agreed to give the bride in marriage and with the ceremony arranged, Benoit is turning over the rest of the arrangements to his wife, Priscilla, who is planning a small reception.

Eiko and Yukiharu, will leave Tokyo for the United States March 24 and will stay a day in New York before coming to Orono March 26. They will remain here until March 30 when they will go to Reston, Va., to visit the family Eiko stayed with during part of the Experiment in International Living trip.

During their stay on campus the young Japanese students spent mornings in Summer Session classes and afternoons visiting such places as Bar Harbor, Indian Island and campus offices. One of the highlights was a traditional American barbecue, complete with rain, at the Benoit's home in Bangor. In return the students gave a Japanese party for friends they had met during their stay.



## What's on

### FRIDAY, FEB. 1

**Festival**—of Comedy presents Harry Langdon in "See America Thirst." No. Lown Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

**Meeting**—Wilde-Stein Club, Coe Lounge Memorial Union, 7 pm.

**Movie**—The Magnificent Seven, 100 Nutting Hall, 7 and 9:30 pm.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 2

**Movie**—Suspicion, 130 Little Hall, 7 and 9:30 pm.

### MONDAY, FEB. 4

**Seminar**—Photography. "Picture Composition", with Dean Polis, Audio-Visual Graphic Artist, 7pm., Bangor Room.

**Folksinger**—Lou Killen, a British folksinger who plays Concertina ("Squeeze-box"), 8:15 pm. in the Damn Yankee, sponsored by MUAB. NO charge.

### FUTURE BOOK

Delta Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi will be selling lollipops from Feb. 1 to Feb. 14 in dormitories and in Memorial Union. All proceeds will go to the Cardiac Aid Foundation.

A cross-section of the work of Chaim Koppelman, printmaker, will be on exhibit through February in the Hauck Auditorium lobby. Koppelman is chairman of the printmaking department at New York's School of Visual Arts and is a former

president of the Society for American Graphic Artists.

If any students are interested in joining a carpool to save gas, money, and wear and tear on your car in addition to alleviating the parking problem on campus, there is a computerized carpool jointly run by UMO and the Eastern Maine Development District which you can join. Pick up your applications at the Off Campus Board office on the top floor of the Memorial

Union. Each application is fed into the UMO computer and a list of possible match ups is sent to you. For more information, check the Off Campus Board bulletin board in the Union or come up to the Off Campus Board office and talk to us about any problems that you may have. No charge.

The University of Maine will again send a delegation to the National Model United Nations, to be held in New York City, April 16-21, 1974. Each delegation represents a

## Winter Carnival Events

### FRIDAY, FEB. 1

**WMEB**—broadcasts from the lobby of the Union 3-5pm. giving away prizes for contests and stunts.

**CAFETERIAS**—Friday evening meal will be transformed into a cafe. It is a roast beef buffet with traveling musicians and decorations with the theme "A Walk Down Memory Lane."

**CABARET**—Also Friday evening is the "Cabaret" in Wells Commons with an informal nightclub atmosphere (small tables, cabaret decorations, free coke and cider served by waiters and waitresses). Entertainment is The Boston Tea Party, Jay Leno, and Hinkley and Lewis. Two shows at 5:30 and 9:30 pm. Tickets are \$2 and will be sold in the Union.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 2

**WINTER CARNIVAL GAMES**—Dorms, frats, sororities, and other organizations will compete for awards in tug-of-war, three-legged snow shoe race and toboggan-chariot race. If snow is not trucked in it will be held in the field house. 9:30-11:30am.

**SKI JUMP CONTEST**—at the ski jump across the Stillwater river. 1pm.

The Awards Banquet will be held in the Damn Yankee Room to honor ski team winners and thank Carnival Committee members. 5pm.

Jazz concert and dance. An hour concert will be followed by a three hour dance to Ruby Braff-George Barnes Quartet. Admission is \$1 for students, \$2 for non-students. 8 pm. in Memorial Gym.

particular country, defending and promoting its interest in a setting which stimulates reality. UMO will represent the Sudan this year.

The delegation will be composed of five students; upperclassmen will receive priority in the selection process. All interested students should contact Professor Robert Wendzel, Department of Political Science, by Feb. 8, 1974.

A one-day conference on current problems for full-time, paid Maine labor leaders, staff personnel, international representatives and business agents will be conducted by the University of Maine at Orono Bureau of Labor Education Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the Augusta Civic Center.

The conference is sponsored by the bureau's advisory committee and was arranged at the urging of labor representatives on the 16-member committee.

Anyone interested in attending the conference should contact the bureau at 128 College Ave., Orono, 581-7032.

A Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Course will be held Feb. 5 and 6 at the Hilltop Conference Center on campus from 9:00 am. until 4:45pm. Instruction is being offered by the VITA Program and an IRS instructor. Members of the university staff and students as well as interested community members are invited to participate in the program.

University staff and students interested in attending should contact the Office of Finance and Administration in Alumni Hall (est. 7131). Others interested should contact the IRS office, P.O. Box 787, Augusta, or call 622-6171, ext. 420.

If your group or organization is sponsoring an event or project, call The Campus' office by 5 pm. the day prior to publication at 581-7531 or 581-7532.

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# Student Government approves Wilde-Stein funds



Student Senate President Tim Keating and V.P. Ted O'Meara chair last Tuesday's student senate meeting at which the Wilde-Stein Club was granted \$150.

Ward Photo

## Student Senate elections held to fill vacancies

Student Senate elections were held last Monday to fill 15 positions left vacant due to resigning senators. A total of 25 persons competed for the positions for both on and off-campus senators. The results are as follows:

Androskoggin-Suzanne Tarazewich; Estabrooke, Balentine, and Colvin-Micki Kantrowitz; Chadbourne-Kyle Jones; Hancock-Beverly Albert and Martha Crook; Oxford-Mark Schussler; Stodder-Mark Perry, and Kennebec-Peggy

Douglas. The senator from Kennebec won as a write-in candidate over six other write-ins.

Dan Boutin is the fraternity representative, and Gregory Paveur, Mike Brown, Donald Stearns, and Dale Piirainen were elected to represent off-campus students.

The election for Corbett Hall was invalidated as many of the dorm residents knowingly voted for a non-existent candidate. Another election for that dorm will be held.

## Equalization of rights urged

• continued from page 2

which action is underway to equalize civil justice. He also examined the court system's attempts to give equal justice to all. "What these discussions accomplished really for the poor defendant was the protection of rights which the smart, well-heeled, well-represented crook could always acquire."

Ending a discussion of the fight for racial equality in America's schools, Richardson cited the most recent decisions by courts in California, Minnesota, New Jersey, and Texas striking down property tax funding of local schools. He suggested they were the most progressive steps toward equalizing education in the U.S. Openly attacking a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which overturned the Texas case, Richardson remarked "They said, in effect, that children being educated can be

expected to put up with the inequalities deriving from the unequal distribution of wealth among families. Personally, I would be surprised if the Supreme Court's decision survived more than a decade or so."

The courts were not the only group mentioned by Richardson as endeavoring to alleviate inequalities. Action taken to upgrade and equalize mental health care, correctional institutions, and the family's living standard was noted by the Massachusetts politician. He added that a Republican administration's willingness to formulate a proposal for National Health Care Insurance illustrated "how far we have gone as a nation toward the adoption of the proposition that access to adequate health care is a right and not a privilege."

As a possible solution to the dilemma of growth versus an equal standard of living, Richardson offered: "that we address this from a standpoint of trying to determine clearly in advance...what kind of world we want to live in, lest we wake up some morning and find that we are living in a super-homogenized, super-bureaucratized, all pervasive state; a society in which everyone programs computers for the automated satisfaction of everyone else."

After delivering his prepared speech, Richardson fielded questions from the audience. Richardson accepted the praise of a Vietnam veteran who told the former Attorney General that he deserved the "highest honor" for resigning from the Nixon administration rather than compromising his own values by firing Archibald Cox, then Special Watergate Prosecutor.

In a complicated legal discussion about the questionable actions of the "Nixon plumbers," the Republican would not directly answer questions pertaining to the impeachment of the President but did state that the process should be conducted within the framework of the law.

The Wilde-Stein Club received \$150 to pay pamphlet printing costs from the Student Senate, Tuesday.

Some of the money also will be used to develop a training program for head residents and resident's assistants and pay travel expenses to a conference at Emerson College.

The original amount requested by the Wilde-Stein Club, \$400, was reduced by the Senate Finance Committee. The Senate voted to give the group \$150 by breaking the grants into two parts. The \$50 for printing costs passed after minimal discussion; however, the travel money was questioned by several senators.

Treasurer Dan Daigneault explained travel monies have been given previously to several clubs, including the Hockey Club, and debate team. One representative

stated, "We have formed a precedent and should stand by that precedent and not terminate it because of the nature of the organization."

A representative of the Wilde-Stein Club said the Emerson College trip was open to anyone interested in attending the workshops on various aspects of homosexuality. The resolution passed 21-13 with nine abstentions.

The treasurer's report also was submitted, indicating the \$8,800 remains of a \$12,000 grant to the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Senate President Tim Keating said 2,000 preregistered students were accidentally dropped from registration lists—several senators were among those inconvenienced by the mix-up—and the Senate plans to investigate the case and report on it later.

## Vice Chancellor offered campus post



Herb Fowle

Vice Chancellor of Financial Affairs Herbert Fowle is expected to resign his post at the Chancellor's Bangor office to take an administrative position on campus.

Fowle told *The Campus*, Wednesday, that he had received an offer to move to UMO, but said "Any elaboration beyond that would be unfair to President Neville." Fowle declined to say what the new position is or whether he would accept it. Some sources believe the new post is connected with President Neville's plans to revamp the campus' financial programs.

Neville said Thursday he had no comment to make concerning the job offer to Fowle, adding that he probably would make an announcement regarding it in the next ten days. *The Campus* has learned that an office is being renovated in Boardman Hall, reportedly for Fowle's use.

## Late night car chase leads to gym parking lot accident

Campus and Orono police are planning to bring six charges against a UMO student in connection with a speed chase last night that resulted in a three car accident in the gym parking lot, involving the police blazer, the student's car and a parked Volkswagen.

According to Acting Director of Police and Safety Alan G. Reynolds, the car, driven by Kevin F. Foley, 21, was seen on campus by Officer Mike Broderick with a burned out headlight. When Broderick attempted to stop Foley to advise him of the light, Foley shut off the car's lights and fled in his car, off toward Orono.

With the Blazer in pursuit, Foley proceeded up to the traffic light at the College Avenue-Park Street intersection,

taking a left turn on the wrong side of the road, reportedly almost striking the car operated by Orono Det. Richard Leland, who was answering a false fire alarm report at a fraternity.

The chase continued back on campus through Grove Street, down Munson Road and into the gym parking lot, when Foley's car allegedly struck the Volkswagen.

Charges being brought against Foley from Orono police are failing to obey a traffic sign and operating at night without headlights; and from Campus police, speeding, failing to stop for a police officer, failing to stop for a stop sign, and driving without a license. Foley is scheduled to appear in court on Feb. 8.

No injuries were reported in the incident.

## '76 candidacy 'a possibility'

• continued from page 2

dence the Judiciary Committee would measure all the facts on both sides of the impeachment scrimmage line in the House. "Impeachment should proceed on the recommendation of the Judiciary Committee. It would be irresponsible to vote without a committee report."

He also suggested President Nixon is not likely to resign as then Attorney General Richardson did last October 20 when he refused a presidential order to fire Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox. Richardson stands solidly behind his actions leading up to the "Saturday Night Massacre" and agreed the affair tremendously enhanced his public recognition. "As for my popularity, I have no accurate gauge of that," he added.

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## Students must fend for own financial rights

One alarming note for students in President Neville's convocation address last week is the possibility of raising tuitions to defer the cost of increased faculty salaries. Few would argue against an equitable pay scale for teachers, and most students are aware of the faculty's plight. UMIO ranks in the lowest 20 per cent for pay among universities of similar size according to American Association of University Professors (AAUP) figures. But most students resent the fact that salaries are tied to the amount of tuition they pay.

"Where is the money going to come from?" is the comment most frequently voiced on the president's ambitious 14-point proposal for the future of the university. Well, students know where the money to raise faculty salaries nine to 10 per cent each year for the next six years is going to come from—out of their pockets.

Neville says he will approach the board of trustees and ask that they request the money from the state legislature. In a state where the average per capita income is only about \$3,800 per year and unemployment a chronic problem predicted to worsen next year, higher faculty salaries are not going to set well with the legislature. If the money is not forthcoming, Neville says, he will propose other methods to obtain it.

Tuition? A hike may be necessary, says the president. Room and board hikes average one per year, sprung with increasing regularity on unsuspecting students whose involvement in decision-making is limited to determining how to pay the bill. Financial policy is dictated from above; students are credited only with the know-how to sign a check.

What can be done, if anything?

There are several measures which might help. If society can accept sex without procreation, if the nation can swallow oil profits without oil, government without leadership, peace without ending a war, then the university should be able to adjust to salaries freed from direct tuition ties. Salaries should be budgeted under general funds and tuition dropped as a panacea for the faculties financial ills—most of us are far poorer than they are.

Tenure is another area of student concern because it contributes to faculty costs. If students must pay salaries, they should demand a stronger voice in the hiring, firing and tenuring of instructors. Although tuition doesn't pay all the costs of education—less than a third—if it is arbitrarily tied to salaries, students should demand recognition as consumers of instruction. Student evaluations should be included as an important consideration in granting tenure, and students should serve on committees which grant it.

A third measure students should strongly consider is student unions. As the faculty

unionize and agitate for collective bargaining rights, students should follow suit and argue for the same rights. Student unions, not a new idea, are becoming increasingly popular, not merely as a defensive measure, but as a realistic channel for student demands. Students who support the union pay membership dues in return for certain guaranteed services. No one is forced to join the union and it does not pretend to speak for non-members. But by incorporating, the student body can demand the same right to collective bargaining that a faculty union will have.

Students should press their cause now, or, as with the last room and board hike, we will find it is too late. Neville's proposal for the future of the university is commendable for many reasons. Many of his proposals such as credit for practical experience, the promise of more student representation in decision-making, and alternative degree programs, show a concern for students. However, such "activism" as the president terms it, borders on a benevolent dictatorship when students have no voice in their financial affairs.

Maine  
Campus

Editorials

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Mark Mickeriz, Business Manager  
Jeff Beebe, Production Manager  
Ruth C. Spruce, Cartoonist, etc.

## A citation for the Senate

A note of congratulation is extended to the Student Senate upon their passage of a \$150 request from the Wilde-Stein Club after previously tabling a \$50 request from that same organization.

This club, which has received differential treatment from many segments of the university community since being publicly attacked by the Reverend Benjamin Bubar, was granted the funds after a minimal amount of debate concerning the request. The senate wisely did not allow itself to become involved in the politics of whether or not approval of the

request would hurt the university's or the Senate's image, as had been predicted. To refuse the monies which will be used in part to print educational pamphlets for the use of the entire student body, would have been a refusal of rights granted to all other recognized student groups.

The Student Senate is commended for diminishing the noise that has followed the gay group since Bubar's attack, bringing the club's request for recognition back to its proper proportions. They have not asked for more than that.

## COMMENTARY

## Superfight III - Battle for the Sucker Buck

P.T. Barnum said there is one born every minute. If that's true, they'll be easy to spot if another Ali-Frazier bout is scheduled. They'll be sitting at Madison Square Garden or Bangor Auditorium, waiting to see which of the two aging warriors will take the best out of three, while the rest of the boxing world concentrates on who will hold the Heavyweight title.

Any fight fan who paid to see either Ali-Frazier fight to date is no sucker, even if he did fall for the melodramatic promotional gimmicks. Both fights were magnificent, the classic matchups of a fearless, plodding, almost suicidal slugger and a dancing, tactical artistic boxer. Enough raw violence was supplied in both fights to please even the most cynical viewer. The first bout was more dramatic than the second, but both were worth the ten bucks to see up close on the closed circuit screen.

Apparently, both Ali and Frazier, along with Top Rank, Inc., the firm that sponsored the bouts have lost sight of what brought them the multi-million dollar bonanzas. As much as everyone involved has milked the personality clash between Muhammad and Joe, the central issue has been which of the two men is the better fighter.

Joe Frazier got the edge in the argument at a fearsome



price in 1971, only to be demolished by George Foreman after fighting two rejects from the Ali Bum-of-the-Month Club. Monday night Ali established that, although he is aging, he has much more ammunition left to shoot at the title than does Joe. Although the fight was exciting, it was clear that if Joe didn't knock Ali out with that smokin' left hook, it wouldn't be close. And it wasn't.

Now, one would think, Ali's next step is to meet George Foreman. Unfortunately, Ali was quoted as saying after the fight that "he would give Joe as many rematches as he wanted." Even more unfortunate, at least for the fans, Joe says he wants one. The fact can't help but bring to mind last week's prefight promotion statement that "one will get a shot at the title, the other will get oblivion."

The promoters of Top Rank, Inc., may realize in time that Ali could draw more of a crowd if he boxed President Neville in the Memorial Gym if he put it under the guise of "getting ready for Foreman," than if he fought Joe in the "Rematch of the Rematch of the Century after the Fight of the Century."

I'm not putting down Ali's ability to draw a crowd, but I, for one, wouldn't give a "re-elect the President" bumper sticker to see another Ali-Frazier fight.

Jack Bell



## Reader raps 'ballyhoo' news, warns gays of God's word

To the editor:

I would like to begin by thanking this paper, perhaps prematurely, for allowing me to use it as my soapbox. I don't believe the Wilde-Stein Club or the university need the kind of bally-hooing publicity *The Campus* can and does so effectively grind out each week. Everyone, including the gays, Rev. Bubar, *Campus* editors and myself, have the right to their opinions. In the case of *The Campus*, I think their opinions should be confined to the editorial pages, and the rest of the paper should report fact without inserting biased comment.

The Jan. 25th issue had, it seemed, every other column devoted to something or somebody doing who knows what to or for the Wilde-Stein Club. The editorial about Rev. Bubar was nothing more than a clever word game trying to discuss what was or was not considered a perversion.

The homosexual act itself, not necessarily by man's law or definition, but by God's law and definition is a perversion and an abomination to Him. There are

churches in this country today that condone homosexuality in their congregations, and at least one homosexual has become an ordained minister. It is indeed sad that these people cannot see they have fooled only themselves. If we accept the scriptures as God's Holy Word we come to only one conclusion, a person cannot be a Christian and a homosexual at the same time.

It is not possible to follow God's law and teachings and sin against Him and His word simultaneously. One of the clearest examples of God's feeling about this is in Leviticus 20:13, "If a man also lie with mankind, as he lieth with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination." There are dozens of references in the Old and New Testament concerning homosexuality. If anyone would be interested in looking some of them up they are: Genesis 19, 4:9-18; 20:13-18; Matthew 19:4-5; Romans 1:24-32; 1 Corinthians 6:9-10; II Peter 2:6, and II Timothy 3:16. If you read these references you will find exactly what God considers a perversion and how he feels about them. I am sure that many

## Letters to the editor



will disagree with this letter and many more will laugh and scoff at it, but what really matters is that perhaps one person will read these bible references and make a decision that will change his or her life for all eternity.

I would remind the Wilde-Stein Club that, like it or not, we are all on this earth and alive at this moment only by God's grace. He gives us the means to make our own intelligent decisions, good or bad, for His glory or our own destruction. When we make a decision we must search deep into our being and ask ourselves, "Is it right? Is it God's way?" If we are

honest with ourselves we all know that the answer is always there. Unfortunately many times we choose to ignore it and do those things which are pleasing to us or those things that are the easiest.

*The Campus* mentioned the American Psychiatric Association's announcement that homosexuality is no longer considered an illness, but rather an alternate lifestyle for persons who do not want, or are not satisfied with a heterosexual relationship or situation. While it may be very "in" for some to be homosexual, can it be so great and wonderful a relationship that a person is willing to destroy his very soul for the sake of being different? I think not.

I would like to pose this question to *The Campus*. Why does this paper, supposedly serving the whole university community, constantly adopt an anti-establishment line in its reporting. Whenever the campus police do their job, up pop editorials and lead stories sprinkled with the reporters' comments downing the campus cop for doing the thing he is paid to do — namely, enforce the law. This is a thankless task at best, and one they should be proud of for doing so professionally. In like manner, the administration makes any decision regardless of how beneficial it may be and immediately *The Campus* will start a campaign of negative reporting. Last year *The Campus* ran a story about a janitor that was fired. Employees over the years have been fired for various reasons. What made this man special I suppose was the fact that he was black.

*The Campus* ran a two-page feature story about it. The story lead the reader to believe that the man was wrongly fired because of his revolutionary ideas and the university's unwillingness to accept change. The fact was that the man was fired because he refused to do his assigned work and would not stay on the job for the number of hours required by university policy. I can only wonder if perhaps something is not very wrong with the policies of a paper that would rather create sensationalism and disorder than to dig a little under the surface and come up with fact.

Again I can smell an odor, not from any up-river mill, but from *The Campus* getting its stick in the pot to stir up another mess

from which will come only confusion, mistrust, and misunderstanding for gays, administrators, students and the people of Maine.

Last I would like to direct a few comments to all faculty, staff and students who claim they know and love God. Isn't it about time we all stopped being "closet Christians"? God's done something wonderful for you, why not tell someone about it. In these times of distrust, turmoil, and doubt someone out there wants to hear all about the "good news" of God's salvation through his son Jesus Christ. It may be the one working beside you, your roommate, your girlfriend or boyfriend, even some professor who has all the answers except the really big one of where he will spend eternity. It's not really as difficult as you might imagine. This is my first attempt at putting it down on paper and although it's not very eloquent, at least someone out there who's god is dead knows that he can try mine. He lives. By some we will be labeled fanatic or nuts, but you know and I know that it would be worth it if just one person changes direction and begins to follow a man called Jesus.

Dave Jewet

## Student challenges Math charge

To the editor:

I was wondering whether anyone on your staff could relate to me what students pay tuition for? I was under the apparently false impression it helped pay the professor's salaries, etc. I also thought part of the professor's job was to give out assignments, test dates, etc.

However, our celebrated math dept. charged two bits (25 cents) for each student to get these trivial facts: namely, exam schedule and assignments. That was last semester. This semester, due I guess to the energy and paper shortage, the cost is 45 cents. How long before they charge admission to class? How about a season ticket? Could there be a "brain drain" or cerebral crisis right here in Shibbes?

Tom Piker  
Oak Hall

## WMEB's report "inaccurate"

To the editor:

Last Tuesday evening, the UMO campus was privileged to have, as a guest speaker, Elliot Richardson. After attending the speech, I was disappointed to hear WMEB's news coverage of it. The newscaster's account of the speech was inaccurate and misleading.

In the newscast, a section of tape recorded during Richardson's talk, was broadcasted. In this recording, Richardson was comparing the President to a football player, defending against the opposition on his own four yard line. The metaphor Richardson employed was to describe Nixon's customary reaction to any crisis. He was merely saying that Nixon is a "fighter."

Richardson was not by saying this, implying any guilt on the part of the President pertaining to Watergate, as the newscast indicated.

In addition, the newscaster quoted Mr. Richardson as saying that the sentence given to Agnew was "too light." This was only partly correct. Richardson actually said that the sentence handed down was too light for the crime, but that with all things considered, the manner in which Agnew's

resignation was handled was best, ultimately, for the American people.

It is not the purpose of this letter to attack or defend the recent conduct of the Nixon administration—nor was that Mr. Richardson's purpose to come to UMO in the first place, as some who did not attend the speech may have been lead to believe. The only time Watergate was ever discussed was during the question and answer period.

If we at UMO are going to continue to have distinguished governmental and political personalities speak at our campus, we must at least extend them the courtesy of accurate review.

Kenneth C. Irving

## Sweating it out in classrooms

To the editor:

Is the University of Maine aware of our current energy crisis? Somehow, I doubt it.


What good does it do if I maintain an average of 66° in my home & when I attend classes on campus, I'm subjected to a "hot house" atmosphere? What does it do if my professor must open every

window in the classroom to keep his students from fainting? —absolutely none.

Now is the time for us to bind together and work as an energy-saving team. So come on UMO, lower the thermostat... 66° isn't really that bad once you get used to it.

Claudia E. Basso

Lenore Grounko  
Alumnus—school teacher



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# Campus-wide evaluations status remains uncertain

by Dave Thompson

Last fall the Council of Colleges appointed an ad hoc committee to study the feasibility of constructing a faculty evaluation form that could be used campus-wide, but it is still uncertain when and if such an evaluation will get off the ground.

The committee is chaired jointly by Student Government Executive Assistant Lina Dunning and Kenneth Wing, Chairman of the Agricultural and Resources Economics Department.

Many students and probably comparatively few faculty members remember the faculty evaluations that were sponsored by the UMO Student Government last spring. Compiled in book form and entitled "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly," the pilot evaluation effort was used in only 201 out



Lina Dunning

of the over 2,500 course divisions at UMO. Dunning, member of the Student Government Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Evaluation and student representative to the Council of Colleges, said, "As an outgrowth of the evaluation that the student senate sponsored, we are attempting to come up with a faculty evaluation form that can be used in virtually every course on campus."

Originally, the Council of Colleges had decided that a standardized faculty evaluation form was an impossibility, but upon the requests of students on the Council, a committee was formed to come up with an acceptable form.

As one of its first steps, the committee will examine last spring's evaluation. That evaluation was completed and the results published last spring but it was not until final examination week that they were available. As a result, the evaluations were not distributed until last semester.

Criticism came mostly from faculty members. "Faculty evaluation many times gets down to a basic popularity contest," said one professor. "If a particular instructor is popular with students but is still poor in teaching the material he will come well on an evaluation nevertheless."

One professor in the College of Technology felt the type of course is a vital factor influencing students.

"If a course is difficult by its very

nature, a student is inclined not to like it, while if one is easier, the student will feel much more kindly disposed to both the course and also the instructor," he said.

Dunning disagrees with both instructors. "I feel that students are definitely more open-minded and sophisticated than to confuse an instructor's teaching ability with his popularity. Students recognize when a professor is not prepared for class and when he is able to get a point across."

A complaint voiced by many students was that the booklet was hard to understand in terms of relating the statistical data to the actual questions on the form that students filled out. Each page contained a line of numbers and percentages which meant nothing unless compared to the questions which were printed in the front of the book. To refer to the questions one has to keep flipping back and forth from the front of the booklet where the questionnaire was printed in entirety.

The working of the questions on the form was taken directly from the faculty evaluation form that was used in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

Although that committee is supposed to come up with a standardized form, it has been slow to produce one.

"Right now we are still in the beginning stages of analyzing the data obtained from the student government effort last spring," said Thomas C. Skaggs, coordinator of the UMO Testing and Research Center. "The best place for us to begin is to view the pilot effort last spring in terms of how we can better a similar effort."

Last spring's evaluation was a pilot project — only 8 per cent of the classes participated. According to Dunning, the low percentage is due to a lack of people and money. Consequently, the Student Government did not go out of its way to promote the evaluation although it approached every academic department.

"Our aim this year is to draft campus-wide evaluation that will be sanctioned by the Council of Colleges and thus generally accepted and utilized by academic departments," she said.

Pocketed participation marked the first evaluation — of the 30 divisions participating from Arts and Sciences, 28 were Psychology classes. LS&A College was most cooperative with 121 divisions, followed by Technology with 35; Business and Education each had 13, and Military Sciences, nine.

The committee does not know whether they will be able to put together a satisfactory evaluation by spring, but Dunning remains hopeful that eventually an effective evaluation will evolve.

"I think the students can do this in a generally valid, effective manner, and I hope the idea is not shunned by people who either cannot find the time to participate or are prejudiced from the start," Dunning said.



[Rowson photo]

## Pressing forward...

With today's issue, The staff of the Maine Campus has published the first semi-weekly newspaper in UMO history. Primary figures

in the decision to break 77 years of tradition were, left to right Campus Adviser, Prof. Art Guesman, Editor Phil Mace and Managing Editor Chris Spruce.

## Lafountain pledges reform to weed solon 'leeches'

Lloyd Lafountain, Democratic gubernatorial candidate from Biddeford, said Monday night he is "fed up with the bureaucracy in Augusta," and hopes to make the legislature more responsive to the needs of Maine people if elected in November.

"Some of the types of people in the Maine legislature are not to be believed," Lafountain charged. "Of course there are many capable, concerned representatives in Augusta, but there are also far too many who look on their terms in the Maine House and Senate as mere shelter from the cold Maine winters. They neither care nor are willing to give their constituents the representation they deserve. These leeches need to be weeded out."

Lafountain, currently Judge of Probate for York County, suggested increased salaries as a solution to the apathetic legislator problem. "If we could make it worth the time and energy of capable men and women to come to Augusta and serve in the legislature, I believe the interest in attaining office could be greatly increased."

The former York County Attorney suggested that the number of representatives be "halved" in the Maine legislature with the extra money being used to augment the salaries of the remaining legislators.

On other issues, Lafountain termed the 1970 violence at Kent State a "senseless

tragedy." The former Georgetown student assured UMO students in his talk Monday evening that nothing short of "the threat of nuclear bombs" would make him call the National Guard to quell campus disturbances in Maine. "Actually, I can't foresee anything drastic happening of that nature, but as governor of Maine, I would try to handle all such matters personally through direct communication, not violence."

The 43-year old Democrat also said he is in favor of the proposed Dickey-Lincoln project to dam the unharnessed St. John River in Northern Maine. "The river dam would create a whole new recreation and tourist industry for Maine and would be economically profitable to the St. John River Valley. With proper guidance from the Environmental Protection Agency, a profitable balance between man and nature can be worked out."

The gubernatorial candidate expressed a desire to place controls on Maine's paper mills. The controls would force the mills to use selective cutting in chopping down Maine trees. "The woods in Northern Maine are now victims of wholesale butchery," said Lafountain. "This random cutting process must be stopped if we are to have any trees left."

Lafountain gave his opinions in an informal question-and-answer session at the Memorial Union, as part of the Memorial Union's "Get to Know Your Candidates" program.

## Verdict to come

The state director Wednesday that next indicator" of student organization.

Suzanne Spitz, PI the Campus the student bill next whether or not student the use of their money September, student to contribute \$2 per their semester bills, received contribution the UMO student Figures for the spring been released but financial support was

Spitz was on campus talking with UMO students of projects in which involved. She said the students active in PI are participating in course work.

Asked if she thought getting their money Spitz told the Campus returns totally on done, not on the expense to explain that the PIWG alone justifies contributions, adding are discounting

## Math fun to provide scholars

Income from the Professor Warren St. al Mathematics Fund an annual scholarship majoring in mathematics

Establishment announced by the m where Lucas was more than 36 years 1958. Lucas, a native died at his home in 1973.

Lucas earned his the university in 1 years of high school the university as an

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## Verdict on PIRG future to come from students

The state director of Maine PIRG said Wednesday that next fall will be the "real indicator" of student support for her organization.

Suzanne Spitz, PIRG state director, told the *Campus* the success of PIRG on the student bill next fall will determine whether or not students are satisfied with the use of their money by PIRG. Since last September, students have had the option to contribute \$2 per semester to PIRG on their semester bills. Last fall, the group received contributions from 62 per cent of the UMO student body, or \$10,056. Figures for the spring semester have not been released, but Spitz thinks student financial support will increase.

Spitz was on campus all day Wednesday talking with UMO students about a number of projects in which her organization is involved. She said there are 15 to 20 UMO students active in PIRG and many of them are participating in projects as part of course work.

Asked if she thought students were getting their money's worth from PIRG, Spitz told the *Campus*, "You're viewing returns totally on the kinds of projects done, not on the experience." She went on to explain that student involvement in PIRG alone justifies student monetary contributions, adding that "fewer people are discounting students" and that

citizen-student relations have been improved by student involvement in PIRG.

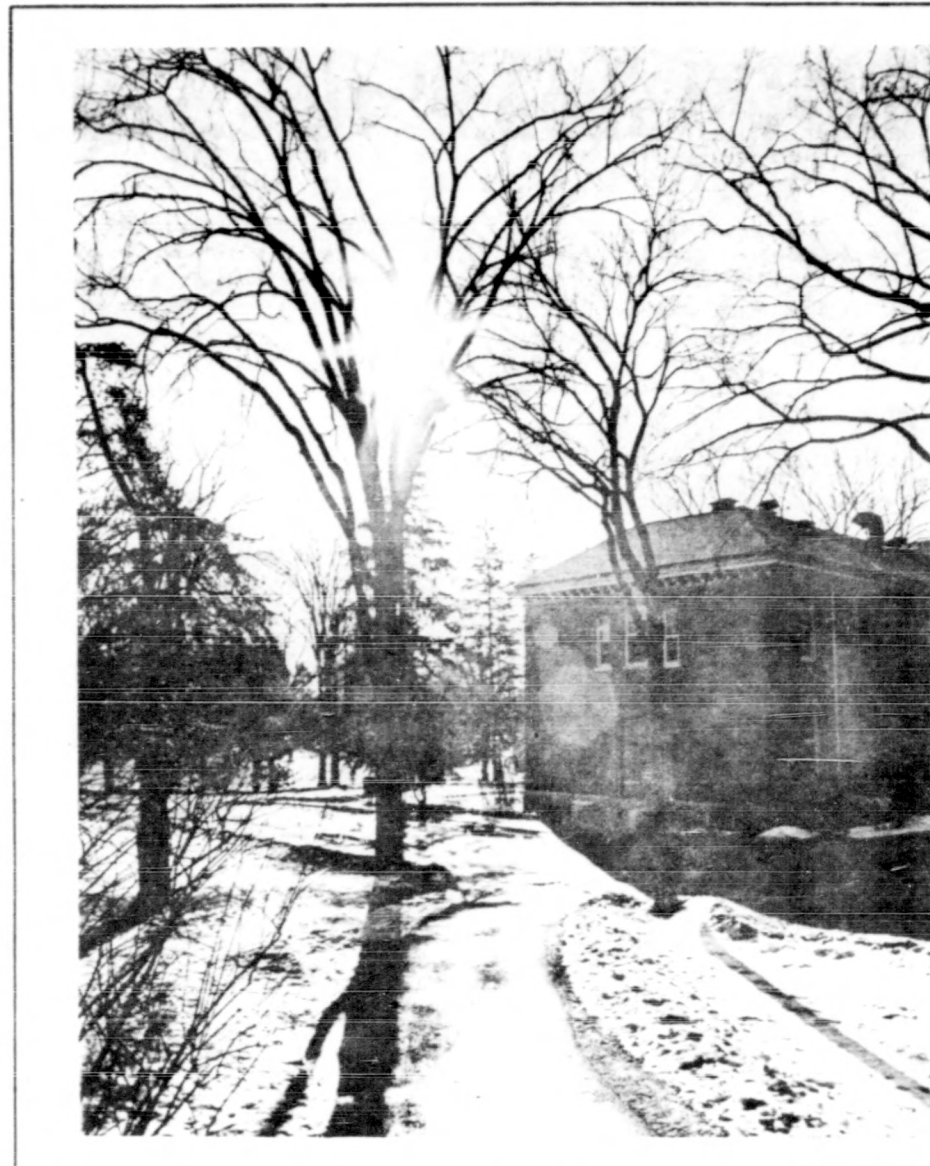
In other PIRG action this week, the group, in conjunction with the Natural Resources Council, announced that it had sent a letter to John A. McGlennon, regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) outlining deficiencies in the public participation measures for the water permit program instituted by the EPA under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972.

The NRC's Staff Attorney and Executive Director Clifford H. Goodall explained that his group has attempted to involve its affiliates and other conservation groups in the permit program. "The reason why we have sent this letter to Mr. McGlennon is to help these private and local groups better understand the issues involved," Goodall said. "We are also seeking to help the EPA improve its goal of maximum public participation."

PIRG spokesmen indicated it would be independently monitoring the permit program and is preparing to participate in the process of granting and enforcing certain permits. They have stated that their joint concern "is that Maine citizens do not now receive enough information from EPA to make judgments as to whether a specific permit should be issued or denied."

The water permit program was established by the Federal Act to regulate the discharge of all pollutants from industrial and municipal sources which empty into bodies of water and require industrial sources to comply with control technology by 1977. Federal permits are now being issued in Maine to insure compliance with this requirement. Under the Act, EPA is required to insure public participation in this process by issuing a public notice and providing a 30-day comment period.

In other developments, PIRG has published a consumer guide to no-fault versus fault insurance, outlining the differences between the two. Spitz indicates that her organization will be monitoring legislative debate over the no-fault insurance bill, which the current special legislative session is expected to act upon.



(Rowson photo)

### Math fund to provide annual scholarship

Income from the newly established Professor Warren Stanhope Lucas Memorial Mathematics Fund at UMO will provide an annual scholarship for a student majoring in mathematics at the university.

Establishment of the fund was announced by the mathematics department where Lucas was a faculty member for more than 36 years until his retirement in 1958. Lucas, a native of Dover-Foxcroft, died at his home in Stillwater Sept. 20, 1973.

Lucas earned his bachelor's degree at the university in 1914 and after several years of high school teaching returned to the university as an instructor in 1920.

### Two professors participate in survey

Two UMO journalism professors participated in the first systematic evaluation of New England's 109 daily newspapers, conducted by the New England Daily Newspaper Survey and published Jan. 28.

Prof. Brooks W. Hamilton and Assoc. Prof. Alan Miller contributed the analysis of New Hampshire's nine daily newspapers and Miller assisted in the final editing of the survey.

Of Maine's newspapers, in general, the report suggested that "Maine dailies have been slow to adopt the latest in printing technology. Only the Times-Record of Bath-Brunswick and the now defunct Presque Isle paper were printed offset at the time of the survey. No paper regularly printed four-color photographs. Perhaps the slow speed with which Maine dailies have adopted offset printing helps explain the traditional appearance that characterizes most of the state's papers."

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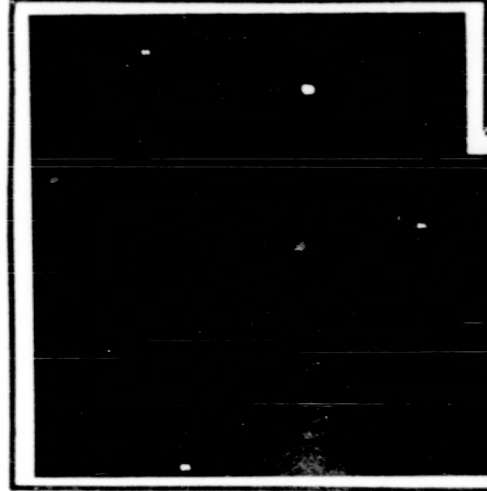
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# Theories abound to explain disappointing Kohoutek

by Debbie Winsor

The cosmic iceberg Kohoutek, billed for weeks as the celestial extravaganza of the century, has faded from newspaper pages



and conversations almost as suddenly as it appeared.

Kohoutek did not live up to the estimates of the most optimistic professional astronomers. It will probably still be the greatest comet since Halley's in 1910, although not a rival with the comets of the nineteenth century, of which half a dozen were more spectacular than Halley's, and were seen in broad daylight.

Astronomers are still unsure as to why Kohoutek did not develop as expected.

Prof. John F. Harper, a member of UMO's mathematics department, explained that comets are composed of gases, dust, and even small pieces of gravel.

This comet was mostly dust and dirt; it didn't contain the amount of gases most comets do," Harper said, labelling Kohoutek as a "dirty comet."

"Comets shine by reflected sunlight and

particles. The ice is not only formed of water, but includes methane, ammonia, carbon monoxide, and other complex ices that are vaporized near the sun to produce the comet's activity," explained the magazine *Astronomy*.

Kohoutek brushed too closely to the sun, causing the chemical structure of the comet's nucleus to become unstable, commented Prof. Clark G. Reynolds, a member of the history department on campus and an astronomy enthusiast. "The sun pulled some particles out of it, thus weakening the comet somehow," he said.

"Late last November, the tail of the

comet was not developing as rapidly as had been expected, signaling that there was something peculiar about it," he added.

As a comet comes closer to the sun, the action of solar wind and the energy of solar particles push particles away from the comet's nucleus so that it forms a tail. Once the comet's tail is formed, it could be as long as 150 million miles. The comet's tail points away from the sun, because solar winds are still working on it. Kohoutek was supposed to be closest to the Earth in January and its tail longer and brighter due to its Dec. 28 sweep to within 13 million miles of the earth's surface.

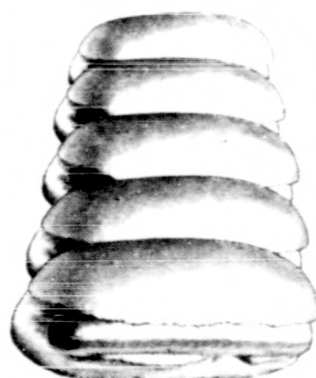
The brightness of Kohoutek's tail was estimated to be about 30-40 degrees but astronomers later lowered this figure to an estimated 10 degrees during the comet's prime viewing time, Jan. 8 to 18. Because of cloudy skies and the lessened brightness of this comet, however, it is doubtful that many were able to view the comet with the naked eye as had originally been expected.

NASA plans to send missions to comets and to asteroids perhaps as early as 1980. Such missions will supply astronomers with more information about where a comet is born and would be small efforts in comparison to the manned Apollo missions to the moon, says *Astronomy*.

[Rowson photo]

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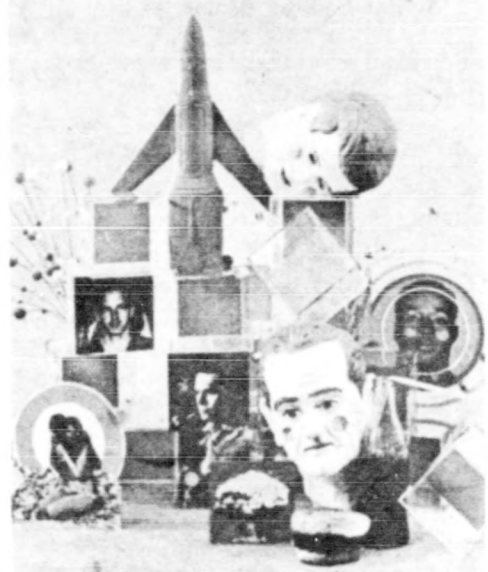
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# Malzberg's view of the 60's not American Graffiti

*The Destruction of the Temple*  
by Barry N. Malzberg  
Pocket Books  
159 pages

Deliberately courting violence, John Kennedy returns to Dallas to keep his



appointment with Oswald and death. Sounds impossible? The logic behind his return is no more improbable than the reason for his first trip or the conclusions drawn by the Warren Report. The year is 2016, and the President is being murdered again and again in one of the most terrifying vision of the Sixties.

An uneasy peace reigns between the cities and the countryside in this post Love-in-the-Ruins setting. Devasted by civil war and wracked by internal disintegration, the cities retain a shaky independence from the country which is ruled by a totalitarian Skinnerish regime. The city's will is broken and it cannot resist occasional forays by the Institute, whose word is law in the rest of the land.

Into the hostile city comes the Directory, an urban historian of the Sixties, whose mission is primarily political—he intends to make a documentary of Kennedy's assassination, using the city *lumpen* to recreate that fateful day in Dallas. On the last take, he intends to hand his bumbling new Oswald a loaded gun to faithfully re-enact the Kennedy motorcade.

The horror of the Director's plot is mild compared to the images of the Sixties which author Barry Malzberg sends reeling before us as the American Dream turns nightmare.

Was the country literally bent on national political suicide? Medgar Evers, Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, the Kennedys—were they struck down by madmen whose violence was sudden and unexplainable? Or was America seduced by assassination as it was by the charm of the new leadership?

Malzberg raises some interesting questions while weaving an intriguing account. Was John Kennedy in some way a co-conspirator in his own death? The Kennedy charisma seemed to pull a larger number of people than ever before in the life of their nation. Was someone as sinister, warped and twisted as Oswald attuned to a darker, submerged side of Kennedy, lured by the vibrations of violence which stalked his career, haunted his family?

Or, did John Connally set up the President?

Whatever you think of conspiracy, the Kennedys, or the Sixties, you are sure to be fascinated with *The Destruction of the Temple*. Malzberg writes a masterful plot sure to fascinate you, chill you, set you thinking. Its as absorbingly unreal as the Sixties itself.

Whatever did happen to us then?

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# Warner leads UMO quintet over Bates 80-56

On Tuesday night the Maine Black Bears upped their season's record to seven wins and five defeats with an impressive 80-56 victory over Bates College. The victory also left the Bears with a record of two wins and no losses in State Series action.

The key to the game was the exceptional

shooting displayed by the Bears, especially the reserves. Maine hit 37 of 61 shots to end the game with a 67 per cent team shooting average.

Maine got off to a quick start as they built up a 20-10 lead in the first eight minutes of play behind the play of Tom

Burns and Bob Warner. And at the half the Bears had a commanding 38-22 lead.

Early in the second half Maine jumped off to a 20 point lead. But Mike Edwards and Jim Marois got hot for Bates and cut Maine's lead to ten, 46-36.

But Maine came back behind Bob Warner, Steve Conley and Steve Condon to

increase their lead to 18, 62-44 with seven minutes to go in the game.

Bob Warner led all scorers with 20 points, Tom Burns had 14 and Steve Condon had 14. The Bates attack was led by Dan Glenney with 16 and Glenn Bachellor with 14.

On the boards, Maine picked off 45 rebounds to 27 for Bates. Warner led all individual rebounders with 13, while Steve Gavett grabbed eight.

Summary:

Maine [80]: Warner 10; Burns 6 (2); Condon 6; Poplawsky 3 (2); Hamlin 3; Reilly 2 (2); Anderson 3; Conley 3; Annunziata 1 (2).

Bates [56]: Glenney 7 (2); Bachellor 6 (2); Edward 4; Marais 2 (2); Feiler 2; Anders 2; Gilligan 2; Godiksen 2; Campbell 2.

## Sports

### UMO mermen sink Colby

The University of Maine swim team sank Colby College, 77-36, at Waterville last Wednesday afternoon.

The meet featured four pool records by Black Bear swimmers: Tim Babcock set a record time of 11:00.6 in the grueling 1,000 yard freestyle. Tom Clark stroked his way to victory in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:13.7 which also bettered a previously existing Colby Pool record. Freshman John Wescott swam an excellent race in the 200-yard breaststroke with the time of 2:29; this also set a new pool record. And Roy Warren continued his dominance over other New England divers by posting victories in both the one and three meter diving events. Warren's victory in the one-meter event set a new pool record as he scored 261.20 points.

Summary:

400 yd. Medley Relay — 1) Maine (Reader, Glab, Fitzgerald, Whatley). Colby didn't enter.

1,000 yd. Freestyle — 1) Babcock (M) 2) Anderson (M) Time - 11:00.6

200 yd. Freestyle — 1) Jose (M) 2) Darrah (M) 3) Summer (M) Time - 1:52.4

400 Freestyle relay: 1) Colby 50 yd. Freestyle — 1) Reader (M) 2) Rowbotham (M) 3) Petot (C) Time - 23.2

200 yd. Individual Medley — 1) Westcott (M) 2) Bright (C) 3) Cronin (C) Time - 2:15.3

1 Meter Diving — 1) Warren (M) 2) Hollen (M) 3) Spurdle (C) Total pts. 261.20

200 yd. Butterfly — 1) Rowbotham (M)

2) Babcock (M) 3) Newell (C) Time - 2:33.8

100 yd. Freestyle — 1) Fitzgerald (M) 2) Anderson (M) 3) Whatley (M) Time - 52.6

500 yd. Freestyle — 1) Clard (M) 2) Sumner (M) 3) McNamara (C) Time - 5:13.7

200 yd. Breaststroke — 1) Wescott (M)

2) Glab (M) 3) Wood (C) Time - 2:29.0

3 Meter Diving — 1) Warren (M) 2) Hollen (M) 3) Spurdle (C) Total pts. 230.40

### UMO cagers defeat St. Anselm's 73-56, tough UConn next

Last night the UMO Black Bears picked up their eighth victory in thirteen decisions as they defeated St. Anselm's College 73-56.

Both teams were evenly matched during the first half as the score was tied on numerous occasions. But with 10:00 to go in the half the Bears got hot behind the shooting of Tony Hamlin and Mike Poplawsky and they led at the half 27-22.

But in the second half the Bears pulled away as they scored 46 points. Steve Condon and Tony Hamlin had the hot hands for the Bears. Condon scored all of his 12 points in the second half.

Hamlin led all Maine scorers with 14 points. Condon had 12. Bob Warner chipped in 11 and he also had 19 rebounds.

Joe Dambroski of St. Anselm's was the game's leading scorer with 15. And Kevin Kennedy added 13 for the losers.

In the preliminary contest the Maine freshmen defeated Bridgton Academy 73-70 in overtime.

Maine's next game is Saturday afternoon against the tough UConn Huskies at Storrs, Conn.

### Bearcubs defeat

### Bates Jayvees, 82-60

The UMO freshman basketball team improved their record to seven wins and two losses Tuesday night with 82-60 victory over the Bates Jayvees.

The Bearcubs were led by Bob Zak and Steve Fitzpatrick as they led at halftime, 40-30. And they continued their domination in the second half to win by 22.

Zak collected 24 points while Fitzpatrick added 16.

Summary:

Maine Fresh [82]: Weeks 6; Mahoney 4; Clough 3; Zak 10 (4); Fitzpatrick 6 (2); Brackett 2 (1); Branks 2; MacMillan 1 (4); McNaughton 1; Given (1).

Bates Jayvees [60]: Pina 7; Dedrick 3; Smith 6 (4); Shibley 6; Limmer (1) Earle 1; Wood 1 (2); L'Esperence 2 (1).

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# Gunlap

Tom Bassols

## LaVonne Neal eyes Montreal

LaVonne Neal is an 18-year old freshman from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who is the current world record holder in the Women's 80 meter hurdles. In addition, she is the third ranking woman hurdler in the 60 meter event in the country, ranking behind Patti Johnson and Mamie Rollins.

So why did she come to the University of Maine, a school with no organized women's track team?

"I look at a catalogue of UMO in the guidance office of my high school and it looked very interesting. So I applied, was accepted, visited the campus and loved it. The campus is a beautiful place," she said.

Another reason she chose UMO over other colleges such as Texas Southern, Prairie View and LaSalle, is UMO's indoor track.

"Very few people realize that Maine has one of the nation's best indoor tracks. The tartan is very good and it is particularly good for hurdling because of its bouncy nature. The facilities here are just great," she added.

The freshman political science major works out for at least two hours each day.

"I usually begin my practices by getting loosened up. Then I run a mile, do calisthenics, a couple of 300's, sprints, and finally I work on my techniques and precision on the hurdles," explained LaVonne.

LaVonne got interested in hurdling when she attended a track meet and saw the event for the first time.

"It looked so different, and challenging. I ran the race and won. After that I got interested in the event and just kept going," she said.

A member of the Philadelphia Hawks Track Club, LaVonne says that the 80 meter hurdles were disbanded because women athletes had the desire to run

longer distances. On the indoor circuit LaVonne runs the 60 meter hurdles and outdoors she runs the 100 meter event. Her times are 7.8 and 13.5 seconds respectively.

LaVonne credits much of her success to her coach Tony Hinton.

"He has pushed me tremendously. I am a home-made hurdler. I had to learn the different mechanics and techniques," she explained.

LaVonne has been preparing for the upcoming Maple Leaf Games at Toronto, Canada, where she will be representing the Hawks in the 60 meter hurdles. In these games she will be competing against a number of European stars including the women's Olympic 100 meter hurdles champ, Annelie Erhardt of East Germany, and her teammate, Karen Balzer. The meet is scheduled for Feb. 15.

"Right now I have my sites on the 1976 Olympics and if I could win in Toronto I would prove to myself that I can do it," commented LaVonne.

Also she will be competing in the Women's Indoor Nationals on Feb. 23 in Madison Square Garden. In this meet LaVonne will be seeking a berth on the American women's team which will travel to Russia.

"In order to qualify for the team I will have to finish first or second and that means that I will have to beat either Patti Johnson or Mamie Rollins," she explained.

Last year LaVonne represented the U.S. on the junior national team which toured



### Frosh flash...

UMO's world record holder, LaVonne Neal, 18-year-old freshman at UMO, demonstrates her

form over the hurdles as she practices for the Maple Leaf Games at Toronto, Canada, Feb. 15.

Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union. She finished second in Germany, second in Poland and third in the Soviet Union.

"Hurdling is my life. It represents something different to me. It is a

combination of Gym skills with running. Every person wants to be able to do something special for me its hurdling. Anyone with legs can run, but not just anybody can hurdle."

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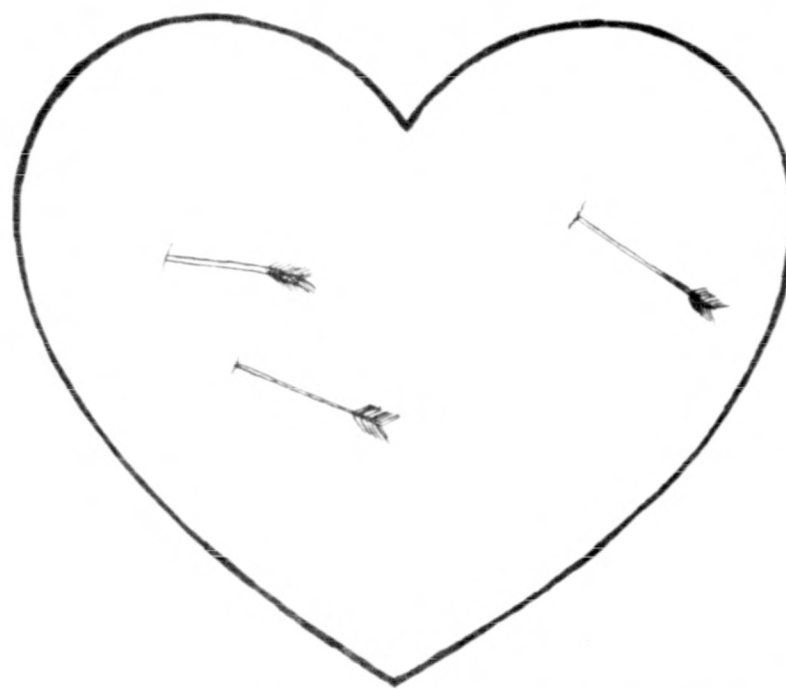
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