

Fall 10-1-1974

Maine Campus October 01 1974

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Reverend Richie comes back

by Kirt Bradford

The sign over the tent said: REV. RICHIE'S REINCARNATION CHURCH. The tent had been purchased by the Rev. Richie from a fast-talking sales representative of the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus.

It came fully guaranteed by the salesman: 450,000 believers or 300 hundred revival meetings, whichever came first.

The tent was blue. The salesman was white. Rev. Richie was black.

The sign over the open tent flap, besides being functional, was also aesthetic. The perimeter of the sign was outlined by a series of different colored lights that, when arranged in a proper order, produced a moving picture show.

The show started in the upper left hand corner, whipped across to the upper right, shimmied down to the lower right, scittered across to the lower left, and slammed neatly back into the upper left where the whole thing started all over again.

The scenario depicted reincarnation. It showed a picture of a hooker who was transformed into a snake, which was transformed into a maggot. Etc.

This was followed by three words: THIS IS SIN.

Rev. Richie designed the sign himself.

Inside, the tent was deserted except for a man who was hopping around, carrying folding chairs from a pile on the floor and placing them in neat rows in front of an ominous looking pulpit. The man was black.

He was wearing a black robe splattered with caricatures of little angels. The angels were orange.

"Rev. Richie?" I called out to him. My voice echoed off the tent walls.

Rev. Richie stopped what he was doing, fell to his knees, cast his eyes up toward the ceiling, and wailed: "He don't live here no more, Lawd!"

"Rev. Richie," I repeated. "Over here."

The Reverend snapped his head in my direction, studied my face for a moment, and then let out a long, monotoned sigh of relief. His face suddenly broke out into a broad, white grin.

"Yes, brother?" he answered, rising quickly to his feet.

"I couldn't help seeing the sign over your tent. I got a little curious. May I talk to you?" I asked.

"Anything for the press, brother. Anything for the press," Rev. Richie intoned.

"How did you know I was from the press?" I asked.

"A voice told me," Rev. Richie said. "I have a die-rect line," he added, pointing to the ceiling. I looked up.

"Made you look!" Rev. Richie shouted with glee. "Laughter is the ultimate healer of all things big and little." And then he paused. "Even gnats laugh."

"Right," I said.

"Are you a believer?" Rev. Richie asked.

"That's what I want to talk to you about," I replied.

"Ask and you shall receive," Rev. Richie sang out.

"I want to know about your religion," I said.

"Reincarnation is where it's at," Rev. Richie explained. "Simply stated, it is this: If you done good in this life you'll come back as a beautiful human being. If you done bad, you'll come back as a frog." Rev. Richie's body moved to the rhythm of his words.

"Uhuh," I said.

"Heaven is not up there!" Rev. Richie wailed, still communicating with the empty pews. "And hell is not down there!" he added, stabbing his finger at the floor.

"Where are they!" I yelled, caught up in his words, and at the same time trying to break through to him.

"Heaven and hell are here on earth!" Rev. Richie cried out. "Here on earth!" he emphasized, stomping the dirt floor of the tent in time with the rhythmical pattern of his voice.

"Rev. Richie!" I said, and got cut off.

"Let's hear it for the earth!" Rev. Richie continued. He whipped out a lavender-colored handkerchief and began mopping the sweat from his brow.

"Rev. —" I said and got cut off again.

"Let's hear it for heaven!" Rev. Richie moaned, adding the sweeping gestures of his arms to the furious shuffle of his feet.

I just stood and stared.

"Let's hear it for my feet!" Rev. Richie wailed, as he lifted his legs off the ground, and everything entangled wildly in the middle.

Rev. Richie's body and arms and legs seemed to mold themselves into a shapeless, bumpy, mounded, unrecognizable mass. And then all motion stopped.

Rev. Richie had finally made it into his next life.

As a wart.

"I believe!" I gasped, and ran out the door...

Midweek

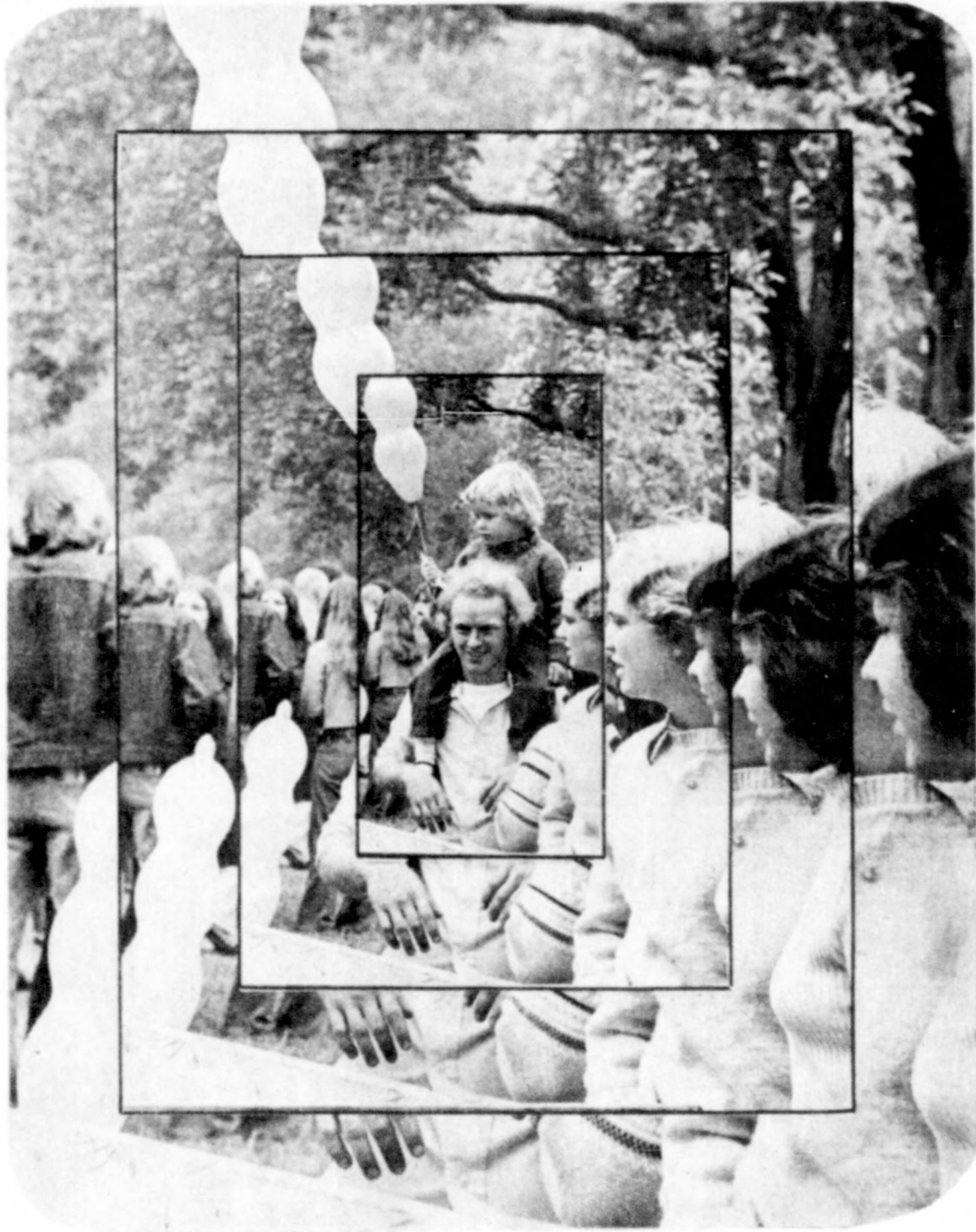
Oct. 1, 1974

Organizational fare
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Maine Campus

Vol. 78, No. 7

(No #8)
to follow



What's on

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

CRAFT CONNECTION—Unusual hand-crafted gifts. Mon.-Fri., 12-4 p.m. Basement of Estabrooke Hall. Jury every Thurs., 1-4 p.m.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY with Bates. Alumni Field, 3:30 p.m.

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY with Bangor High School. Alumni Field, 4 p.m.

BRIDGE—Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

ENTOMOLOGY GRADUATE SEMINAR—Terrence Wagner will speak on "The Reproductive System in Female Insects." 207 Deering Hall, 7 p.m.

GROUP FOLK GUITAR LESSONS with Paul Norcia. Coe Lounge, 7 p.m.

GRADUATE CENTER FILM—"Scarlet Pimpernel." Estabrooke Hall, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

GROUP HARMONICA LESSONS with John Silvia. Coe Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT—Dick Bryant and Sarah Burbank at Maine Stein Pub, 8-11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

CANDIDATE—James Erwin will answer questions. Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

SANDWICH CINEMA presents "Pax de Deux," "Dance Squared," and "Dance Your Own Way." North Lown Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

BLOOD BANK—Cumberland Hall, 2-8 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY SEMINAR—Asst. Prof. Kyriacos C. Markides will speak on "The Cyprus Crisis: the causes of the coup and the Turkish invasion." Walker Room, Memorial Union, 3:15 p.m.

BCC CHORUS REHEARSAL—101 Bangor Hall, Illinois Ave., BCC, 3:45 p.m.

MEETING—Latin American Institute. Faculty Lounge, Memorial Union, 4:30 p.m.

MCA AGAPE MEAL AND REFLECTION. MCA Center, College Ave., 6 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE meeting. All old and new members are requested to attend. 102 Nutting Hall, 7 p.m.

UMO CHESS CLUB TOURNAMENT. Bumps Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

IDB MOVIE—"Night at the Opera." 130 Little Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

OCEANOGRAPHY SEMINAR—Dr. Timothy Joyner, National Marine Fisheries Service Laboratory, Seattle, Wash., will speak on "Salmonid Fisheries in the Northeast." Kresge Classroom Building, Darling Center, Walpole, 7:30 p.m.

SPEAKER—Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee

Against Repressive Legislation, will speak on "Beyond Watergate: The Nixon Era and the Subversion of Individual Liberties." Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

MEMORIAL UNION TOPICS—Lance Tapley will speak on "Friends of Bigelow." Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

FORTNIGHTLY FORUM—"Amnesty." MCA Center, College Ave., 7-8:30 p.m.

ITALIAN FILM FESTIVAL—"Il Bidone." 100 Nutting Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

IDB MOVIE—"Night at the Opera." 130 Little Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT—DonHinkley and Lil Labbe at Maine Stein Pub, 8-11 p.m.

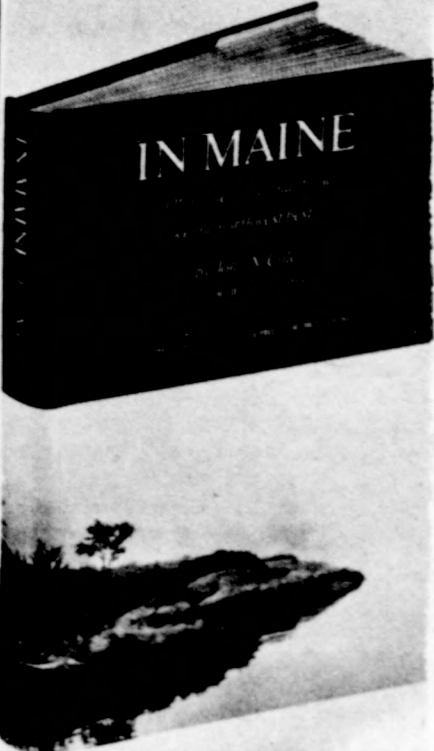
CAMPUS

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IN MAINE

by John N. Cole
Editor, Maine Times

Best known for his crisp, outspoken writing in *Maine Times*, John N. Cole writes in the tradition of America's great essayists. His message is one of personal fulfillment: his gift to readers is cheerfulness and the small but significant joys of living close to nature, raising a family and running a small newspaper.

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Foreign student aid advisor explains his decision

• continued from page 2

unable to prove his self-sufficiency," the Portland attorney said, pointing out that the district director of immigration has unlimited discretion in approving or disapproving a visa.

The Ethiopian needs about \$1,500 a year to be considered self-sufficient. Carl Mayhew, assistant director of Financial Aid, and the university's foreign student aid advisor, said Hailu receives one of ten "foreign student scholarships, allowed by the university's board of trustees.

"We've told immigration that, if he (Hailu) were permitted to stay, we could continue to provide a university scholarship, and could give him a part-time job not to exceed twenty hours a week," Mayhew said, explaining that the job was one Hailu had found himself, designed specifically for him.

Mayhew said it was the policy of the university "to make it very clear" to foreign students the limits the university can go in providing financial aid. It costs a foreign student, who must pay tuition at the non-resident rate, about \$4,000 a year to live in this country, he added.

"Most come with the intention of getting summer employment, to meet these expenses," the foreign student advisor explained.

Last summer, under pressure applied from organized labor, the Immigration and Naturalization Service rescinded its



Bernie Hailu

twelve-year policy of arbitrarily granting work visas to foreign students. Immigration policy now indicates that foreign students cannot accept employment which could deprive an American of a job.

"This summer, I refused to sign an extension of stay-for Bernie because he couldn't prove that he could meet his expenses," Mayhew admitted, explaining foreign students apply for both student visas and work visas at the same time.

"In reviewing his case, immigration asked why he had to work in the first place. This is where Bernie's financial status comes into the picture. They decided to give him a hearing," the foreign student advisor recounted.

"By not extending his stay, and he won't believe this, I had Bernie's best interests at heart. I don't believe he can afford to live here," Mayhew said, explaining his decision. "I felt Bernie was getting into hot water, with respect to his means of support, and I could see this adversely affecting his academic program, and also affecting his attitude towards this country," he added.

"We're walking a very thin tightrope here. If we were to extend Bernie Hailu more financial aid from money not earmarked for foreign students, we'd be taking the money from funds earmarked for students in general," Mayhew said. "We'd be taking it away from another needy student," Mayhew added.

New Arts & Science dean assumes position next year

The College of Arts and Sciences will once again have a permanent dean when Dr. Gordon A. Haaland, chairman of the psychology department at the University of New Hampshire, assumes the duties of that position.

Haaland is expected to relieve Dr. Kenneth Allen, who has been acting dean of that college for more than a year, by Jan. 1. Allen was recently appointed to the staff of the Maine Institute of Health Science Education as associate director of student services and basic science.

Haaland, 34, is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and received his A.B. degree from Wheaton College, Illinois, in 1962 and his Ph.D. degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo in 1966. His appointment by the Board of Trustees culminated a year-long search, in which over 160 names were considered for the post by the Arts and Sciences Dean Selection Committee.

The newly appointed dean served as an instructor at SUNY in Buffalo before joining the faculty at UNH as an assistant professor of psychology in 1965. He was named assistant chairman of that psychology department in 1967 and chairman in 1971. During 1972-73 he travelled to Norway as a visiting professor at the University of Bergen.



Gordon Haaland

He is the author or co-author of numerous articles for professional and technical journals and has been a speaker at many conferences.

Haaland is a member of the board of directors of the New Hampshire Psychological Association and many other professional organizations, and is currently involved in four research projects. He has served on numerous committees and commissions at UNH.

The new dean will bring his wife and two children with him to Orono next year.



AUTUMN, as the leaves begin to turn, is a beautiful time on the mall, especially for a walk. These

girls have taken advantage of crisp weather and colorful leaves for the jaunt.

WARD PHOTO

Building inspector outlines common code violations

• continued from page 2

Housing codes in most communities entail, generally, the same regulations and specifications. Any town receiving federal aid must follow one of four codes adopted and approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). These codes list specifications which every rental unit must comply with before being considered standard, and apply to almost every aspect of the unit, covering everything from the structure itself to the plumbing, wiring, heating, trash removal and maintenance. Those interested in examining the housing code in their own community can usually pick one up at the Town Office in pamphlet form.

Bangor adopted the Building Officials Conference of America (BOCA) code. This is one of the four HUD approved codes. Basil Eaton, the Code Enforcement Officer for Bangor said, "We close down approximately 25-30 rented structures each year. And this is done only under extreme or hazardous conditions. We don't close anywhere as many as we should." Eaton cited reasons for not closing down so many

units as: 1) lack of suitable housing for those removed; 2) the tenant has the right to refuse to move into another area; and 3) most of the families involved can't afford to rent elsewhere.

Under HUD's Neighborhood Program each dwelling is to be inspected regularly. Eaton said it takes about 13 years to completely canvas Bangor.

"Orono is in better shape than most other communities. We're unique because of the higher level of counsel available, with people who can better see and understand the problems," said Stanley Brodtko, Building Inspector and Code Enforcement Officer for the town. Because Orono is receiving federal aid for urban renewal, it must comply with HUD's proposals. No buildings have been condemned this year, but in 1972, 15 units (the Beehive) along Mill St. were torn down.

Brodtko outlined a few of the more common code violations.

"Each apartment is supposed to have hot and cold running water, and a flush lavatory and bathroom," he said. Also,

there are many common electrical violations that deal with types of wiring and how wiring is installed.

With regard to heating, Brodtko said that Orono Housing Code requires an apartment's heating system to be able to maintain a 70-degree temperature inside while it is 20 degrees below zero outside. However, the Code Enforcement Officer noted that since the onslaught of the energy crises with people being encouraged to keep their thermostats at 68 degrees, this code is hard to enforce.

Another common violation is the lack of sufficient emergency exits, Brodtko said. Orono adopted the state's Life Safety Code, which requires at least two exits from a dwelling in case of fire or other emergency. Brodtko added these exits must be either stairways with doors leading outside, or fire escapes. The code allows no makeshift exits such as ladders, walkways to other roofs, or whatever.

If code violations have been found by the inspector, ask for a copy of the violations he lists. He will then contact the landlord and give him 10 days to comply or contact

the Housing Office and arrange for a reasonable extension.

There are three organizations available to those seeking assistance with housing problems. The Bangor Tenants' Union (BTU), an affiliate of the United (ULI) is a state-wide organization whose stated purpose is to watchdog over the legal, social, political and economic rights of poor and exploited tenants. The BTU is located at 23 Franklin St. in Bangor.

The UMO student government supplies a free legal service to students. A lawyer is available for consultation and advice on tenant rights and options, and may also begin preliminary investigations into student complaints. The student government office is in the basement of Lord Hall.

Pine Tree Legal Assistance is a federally funded service corporation in Maine, which furnishes legal guidance to low-income people in civil disputes. This organization sometimes handles landlord-tenant conflicts, including housing code violations. But, working with limited resources precludes taking many cases of this nature. Pine Tree is located at 61 Main St. in Bangor.

Maine
Campus

Editorials

Recognition and the double standard

We are constantly being told that this university, and the entire university system, exists to serve the needs of the Maine citizen. Legislators, administrators, and the people of Maine themselves have reiterated that sentiment time and again, and we happen to agree with it. That belief is one of the many reasons athletics have been denounced on this page.

There are many who disagree with us. We expect that. Those who don't follow our line of reasoning have every right not to. But we've been accused of being narrow-minded, uninformed and derogatory in our viewpoints, and we believe these accusations unfounded.

Unfortunately, many of those athletes presently playing for UMO think our criticisms are directed towards them. We have never derided those presently wearing sports uniforms; those now playing for the Black Bears are not being paid to, but are playing, we assume, because they enjoy intercollegiate athletics and the chance to represent UMO on the playing field and in the gym.

Why shouldn't Maine follow the footsteps of so many other schools offering money to athletes? We thought we'd explained it clearly. UMO is one of the few schools still offering Maine students an opportunity to become involved in college sports. The presence of paid athletes at most other schools pushes the average and even better than average native athlete to the second or third string, if he or she makes the team at all. Granted, this won't happen here for some time, but it will happen, if the hopes of those who welcome athletics come true. Superior athletes will bring UMO the greatest gate receipts.

If our athletes are now being beaten on the playing field, particularly our football players, perhaps the solution is for UMO to

center its interests on those sports in which we are able to compete. The basketball team, soccer team and ski team have been able to compete with other schools without having to offer money as an enticement to athletes.

We are now under the administration of a university president who believes we should be developing those academic areas in which we are most proficient. Why should this attitude be prevalent in academic areas, but not with sports? We don't have the money to bolster all academic areas, and right now the president's task force on reallocations is deciding how to best reallocate funds, in order that UMO might become more efficient in some areas. Some departments on campus will no doubt see certain positions left vacant when those individuals presently occupying them leave. With the scarcity of money, now doubled by inflation, we expect funds will be permanently reallocated within the university; we would be naive to think otherwise.

So why the double standard? If UMO wants to gain recognition through its sports program, we should choose one or two sports in which to attain this goal. We don't think it's necessary to pay athletes to achieve this, unless we are looking for teams which will be sure to beat their opponents. But according to Neville and many other, winning teams "have nothing to do" with athletics.

Some athletes presently playing without salary have taken the word athletics as a personal affront. As we stated last week, the interpretation lies with the reader. But for the sake of clarity, we repeat, the word is a criticism of the system and the idea that scholarships are at all comparable to paid athletes. Those who feel ridiculed are reading between the lines, or else are possessed by a persecution complex.

The legal tool

It's no secret that students living off-campus in local apartments and other rental housing are often slipped the shaft by their landlords—in several ways. The problems range from exorbitant rent prices to any of a thousand housing code violations, such as poor heating, leaky plumbing, lack of two safe emergency exits, illegal evictions and rent increases, and so on.

But despite the not so minor aggravations caused by problems such as these, there is an even bigger problem lurking out there "off-campus." It is one that is not unique to greater Bangor, but is in fact a plague upon the nation. It is called the housing shortage.

The lack of decent housing in this area has come to be a fact of life. It is an assumption; one need only go out and look for an apartment that is big enough to live in with a rent small enough to live with, to realize the acute shortage of such animals. And as any economist will tell you, shortages cause price increases. Thus the housing situation in this area can be compared to the state of the economy: stagflation. Students (as well as all other tenants) face high rents for apartments that in many cases are and always have been substandard.

A tenant can't stick up for his legal rights if he or she doesn't know what they are. We suggest student tenants having problems with uncooperative landlords pick up a copy of their town's housing and building codes, and read them. We think many tenants will be surprised at the legal standards the local, state, and federal governments have set up with regard to rental housing. Tenants are always better off to know their rights before running into trouble with their landlords, than afterwards, when it may be too late.

There are other possible ways for improving the general conditions of rental housing in the area. A stricter enforcement of codes is one possibility, and a state or federal subsidy of low-income housing units for students is another. The university itself could play a bigger role than it does with University Park.

These are all ideas to ponder, but for now, student tenants should arm themselves with information, and with their most potent weapon—the law.

Commentary

Rick Smith

If you can't beat 'em, join 'em

Even though it's been nearly a week since the Board of Trustees approved non-need athletic "scholarships", the Confederate army may have just fired on Fort Sumter.

There are two factions that developed in the conflict that resulted in the trustees' decision. One has worked for and achieved what are known as athletics; the other has worked against athletics, and failed to keep UMO from joining its Yankee Conference competitors in offering talented athletes a free ride.

The two factions represent the extreme views concerning the place of athletic scholarships at Maine. Neville and his supporters say it's unquestionably necessary to end a century-long UMO tradition by awarding athletics if we are to have "a winning football team, a nationally competitive basketball team..." etc.

His opposition feels the scholarships will cause UMO to become a Nebraska, sportwise, perhaps even including under-the-table payoffs, as do some big-time college sports machines.

A middle ground is needed—not just at UMO, but at all colleges and universities involved in athletic-financial activities. The warring between schools to obtain the services of top-flight talent is itself big business.

This situation can only prove a rude awakening to the "real world" for teen-age athletes preparing to enter college. The greater the athletic ability, the ruder the awakening, as recently witnessed in the case of Moses Malone.

A compromise would eliminate money-based competition between schools for an athlete's services. Schools should compete for an athlete as they do for any other student, through their academic programs, not by the amount of green stuff passed across (or under) a table. Thus, an athlete should be able to pick a college suiting his academic interest, and be paid according to his need, as would any other student. However, with non-need athletic scholarships, some athletes may go to a particular school because it was too good a financial offer to turn down.

The NCAA could provide a much-needed service by requiring prospective college athletes to submit personal financial information, so the amount an athlete is able to contribute to his college education can be determined by a standardized formula. Any school interested in his services would be able to make, as a maximum offer, the difference between their tuition (and other approved expenses) and the NCAA approved figure.

No plan can eliminate under-the-table dealings offering compensation above that determined by the NCAA as needed by an athlete. Similar dealings are happening under the present system in many schools.

However, under this plan, colleges would tend to redirect to academic areas at least some of the money being pumped into non-need scholarships in an attempt to make the academic programs more inviting to everyone, including athletes.

The scholarships can bring in money that UMO would not otherwise have if, as Neville hopes, they attract it from alumni who would rather see 15 consecutive off-tackle runs than have the library addition completed. However, those dollars will all be invested in the athletic business with no financial benefit for other branches of the university. Even financial aid now provided athletes through East Annex will not be available for other needy students because the athletic department will unquestionably not provide athletics to athletes qualifying for financial aid as ordinary students.

Maine shouldn't approach the athletic business in Division I fashion, if, as Neville says, they don't want to play Division I football (or any other sport). Division I is big business—in-

vesting more for greater returns. However, by breaking tradition, Maine is simply becoming another of the crowd, and with a sickening rational: If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

Maine had, until a week ago, been setting an example in college athletics. Now UMO athletes will be paid to play; compensation of this sort is nothing short of professionalism, which does not belong at the collegiate level and especially not at UMO.

Athletic Director Westerman has expressed his view that with non-need scholarships, UMO will have a higher percentage of success in the existing recruitment programs and will not have to expand them. However, it's logical to assume that under an NCAA imposed compromise, even more athletes would come to Maine because the athletic department would be able to offer scholarships as "full" as those of any other school.

With an NCAA imposed compromise, more money could be invested in what would then be the primary attractant of athletes—the academic programs, with the English-Math building and the library addition being finished on time. Otherwise, both buildings may have to open bowling alleys on their unfinished top floors to raise enough money for completion.

Letters to the editor



Balanced growth clarified

To the editor:

I appreciate the coverage given by the Maine Campus to the Balanced Growth Project, but there are some points that require clarification. As one engaged in promoting our public service activities, I was certainly not criticizing these efforts but pointing out that much still remains to be done. One important step was taken in this direction when UMO public services were featured a few weeks ago at the Associated

Industries of Maine annual meeting. It was in this connection that the survey mentioned by your reporter was taken. As he was informed, the results of that survey were importantly qualified by the fact that the executives involved had little reason to be personally familiar with many of the services enumerated. As a result of our promotional efforts, however, they know about them now.

Mr. Ferland was quite correct

in reporting my interest in seeing all elements of the university, including students especially, become more involved with state problems. UMO is a major state resource. Therefore, the more interest shown on campus in this kind of effort the better—for the state and for the university it supports.

Arthur M. Johnson, Director
Project on Balanced Growth
for Maine

Open the #+?! library

To the editor:

It is Saturday, 9:12 a.m. E.D.T., Sept. 28, 1974. I should be working in the library now so why am I sitting in the Bumps Room? Ask the librarian! What purpose does a library have that does not serve the interest of the student? Not all of us sleep until 11 a.m. on Saturday, not all of us have the convenience of living on campus, not all of us

are single so that we can make our academic endeavors conform with the wishes of librarian MacCampbell. This morning alone I counted 12 students approach the doors of the Fogler Library in a 15 minute period only to be turned away. One fellow hitch-hiked from Veazie; I drove from Bangor, leaving my wife and daughter at home. I consider my

work important, otherwise I would have stayed home and watched Fat Albert on the tube.

The University certainly presented a fine picture to the parents on "Parents Weekend"—its library turning away students. Yours till you try to raise the tuition.

Theodore A. Malette

Questioning priorities

To the editor:

I feel the "no need" athletic scholarship is not in the best interest of the people the University of Maine serves.

First, just because other schools do it is the kind of ethic that has caused great national political strife in the recent political scandals.

Second, if time and effort must be spent to interest friends of the University to contribute to this program, then the equivalent time and effort could be used to induce contributions to current athletic or academic or building projects.

Third, in a time when politicians and consumers alike cry of "belt-tightening" throughout the world, in our national budget, and in our home budgeting, the University may do well to set an example rather than (as the *Bangor Daily News* says) reverse "the campus's historic policy of self-supporting athletes."

Fourth, undergraduate financial aid is administered by the Student Aid office solely on a need basis. Many students sporting a 3.00 or better probably have wondered why they do not receive more

consideration than those students who just get by, academically. Now they will soon see that some athletes who may have just met some minimum standards of admission into the University will receive more aid than themselves. This brings up the question of priorities on the University Campus: academics first or athletics? No one has suggested that we offer money to potential Rhodes Scholars to upgrade the student body, and what happens to requests for salary increases that might entice some of the nation's or even the world's best minds into becoming UMO faculty?

In conclusion, if athletes need aid, Student Aid can help. And by virtue of being an athlete, most men are healthy enough to get good jobs. I say men because I do not feel women are going to get more than token consideration due to the lack of publicity or interest in their athletic endeavors. Football and basketball will split the scholarship students because the other sports do not have enough pull on this campus.

Jim Bray

Letters to the editors must be received by the Campus before noon two days prior to publication. Please sign your

name, although it will be withheld on request. 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono 04473.

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Story by Barbara Sleeper
Cover and Photographs by Dave Rowson

Parents, students, and children took advantage of the many opportunities provided by various university organizations to abandon their inhibitions at last Saturday's annual Organizational Fair.

Booths lining the mall gave visitors a chance to exhibit their talents at gargling, filling a soda bottle with cow's milk, devouring a pie while handcuffed, and running a race while tied to a friend. For the more reserved fair goers, there were games of chance to test their luck.

The morning began with music provided by the Steam Powered Aeroplane. A background of music was provided day-long by the Jacobi Steam Transport, Bruce McClellan, and Mark Swan.

Apprehension was the first reaction of many students and parents as they approached some of the booths. Nearing MUAB's display, a bathtub full of sand containing tickets, good for prizes, which could only be retrieved by his or her feet, the average reaction was a look of "You really expect me to take off my shoes and socks and climb in that thing?!"

The first big event of the morning was the cow milking contest, which put some university personalities in a position students no doubt enjoyed seeing them in—crouching by a cow's udder.

Faculty and administrators who good-naturedly participated included Dean William Lucy, Dean David Rand, Professor John Goater, Dr. John Wolford, Dean Fred Hutchinson, and

Parents, students enjoy organizational fair

Bruce Poulton, vice president for Research and Public Services.

Contestants had two minutes to get the milk from the udder into the soda bottle. The four cows participating were lined up on the library steps. There were four heats in the contest, and Walt Whitcomb, past president of Alpha Gamma Rho, Dr. Wolford, chairman of the Department of Animal and Veterinary Sciences, Margie Ross, a senior education major, and Pam Proctor, an animal sciences major, were the contestants for the final milk-off.

Pam Proctor emerged as the grand champion. She lives on a farm in Weld, Maine, and attributed her success to a good cow full of milk, and her milking technique. The proper method of milking involves an even massaging motion, she said.

The next event was the pie-eating contest. Participants donned plastic bibs and had their wrists locked into handcuffs behind their backs by Sergeant Murphy of the campus police force.

Devouring half an apple pie is not an easy task. Jane Romain, one who ate but lost, found it very difficult.

"I almost gagged. It's suffocating—all there is, is pie."

The grand champion pie eater was Don Taylor, a biology major, who took home some pie and won three-weeks use of outdoor recreation equipment from the Office of Student Affairs.

By the time this event was over, the crowd had warmed up and was fully enjoying the opportunities offered by the booths. At one stall, manned by Sigma Phi Epsilon, one father had the chance to throw a wet sponge at his daughter's boyfriend.

"We've been waiting a long time for this," his wife said, as her husband flung the soggy sponge at her daughter's beau.

Over at the Alpha Zeta table, people tried to break the gargling record of 48 seconds set earlier in the day.

Several people were marked by painted fingers, hands, arms or cheeks, painted by the Student Art League.



Thirty-two couples entered the three-legged race held in front of Boardman Hall. The couples followed a white line which took them under a saw horse, through a marker-filled slalom course, over a log, around in circles, and had them stepping in and out of tires. The race ended with a stretch of running backwards, and many of the participants losing their balance and landing on their collective butts.

Other organizations offered demonstrations of their specialties to fair visitors.

The cider mill, grinding up apples and squeezing the pulp to produce fresh cider, was a large attraction.

UMO Rangers club climbed up and rappelled down the side of Aubert Hall, the Woodsmen's team hefted their axes and bucksaws, and the Karate club "ee-yahed" their way through a demonstration of their martial art.





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Curtis, Hamaluk outline objectives for legislative election

• continued from page 2

rights to university employees," he said, adding, "the reason the legislative committee on labor did not include university employees in any of the previous bills was because they felt the bill would then have had no chance for passage."

Curtis said he plans, if elected, to reintroduce his proposal to provide housing for senior citizens in the form of a state-operated fund for construction that could be tied in with rent subsidy programs.

Hamaluk contends that a system of public financing of campaigns can be achieved through the use of a check-off system of federal and state income tax forms, and by limiting public campaign contributions to a set dollar amount.

"If a candidate gets \$500," Hamaluk said, "it's usually from a vested interest. But if a candidate gets a lot of small contribution, they're usually from average people. I wouldn't even want to accept money from an organized interest."

Hamaluk said that funding for her campaign will come from various town committees, the Penobscot Women's Democratic Club, and small, private donations.

She said she will probably not spend any more than \$500 on her campaign.

The major emphasis of her campaign will be on personal contact—door to door canvassing, standing at plant gates and anywhere there is a crowd, she said.

In the area of legislative reorganization Hamaluk said the legislature has an imperative need for more office space and a staff increase.

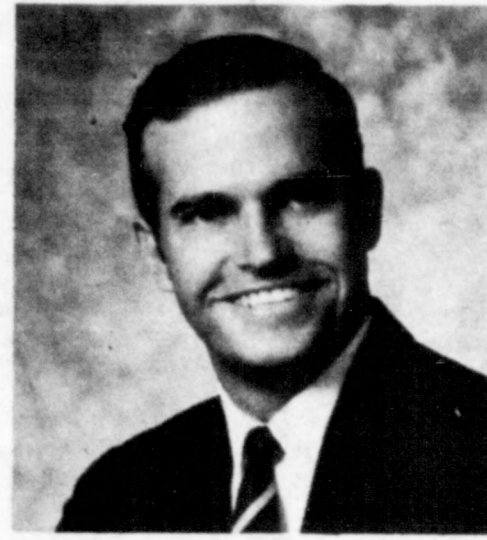
"Right now you have a situation where there is no office space, except for legislative leaders, two phones and no secretaries," Hamaluk declared.

She sees legislative reorganization as basically a problem of streamlining. A problem that could be alleviated to a certain extent by a reduction in the House to a hundred members. She also stressed the need for annual sessions and a full-time legislature paid a full-time salary.

"The thing is," she said, "the legislature is so conservative that they're not going to do away with it."

Curtis said the cost of medical care is so high "that its cost has got to be a federal matter." But he said there are still areas in which the state has got to take the initiative, citing the example of nursing home standards.

"Basically," he said, "we have to get rid of substandard nursing home facilities. Spokesmen who do not favor the setting of these standards say with higher standards there would be no place for the elderly to go. That's a bunch of poppycock."



Ted Curtis

The state should set standards and then insist that nursing homes live up to them, Curtis added.

Curtis said he favors streamlining of the legislature and a greater availability of public financing, saying he voted for the dollar check-off on income tax returns.

While in the House, Curtis sponsored legislation providing for the 18-year-old vote, Equal Rights Amendment, and the end of the schoolchild fingerprinting law.

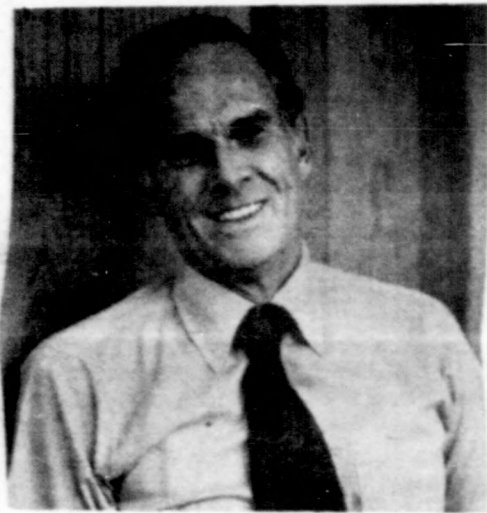


Barbara Hamaluk

Barbara Hamaluk graduated from Colby College with a B.A. in government and is one degree-hour away from her Masters in political science. She served as a special aide to Sen. Edmund Muskie on problems of Maine people, and is a member of the Orono Democratic Town Committee and the Women's Political Caucus.

Curtis is a Harvard Law School graduate with a private practice in Orono, and served for four years as a representative to the state legislature.

Faculty, students fail to use field experience program



Edwin Bates

The university's cooperative education has been slow in adopting President Howard R. Neville's request for an increase in the number of students able to attain credit for experiences out side of the classroom.

State Cooperative Extension Service Director Edwin Bates revealed this fact, but added that this is the present situation only because the academic community is "unprepared to give credit for field experiences" at this time.

"This is a relatively new concept," said Bates, "and professors and students simply haven't had the time to explore the possibilities of a field experience program."

Most people support a field experience program, said Bates, but "nobody has taken the bull by the horns."

Bates claimed that his office would not have a difficult time placing a student in th proper field experience program once a request was received.

"All we have to do is find out what the student wants and pin it down," Bates said.

Bates thinks that his office could accommodate practically any request for a field experience. "I cannot think of anything our service doesn't do," he said.

A student has to go through a series of channels before being able to attain credit out of the classroom. First, a student must clear the work situation with his advisor, his department chairman, and the dean of his college. Then the student contacts the Cooperative Extension Service office in Winslow Hall. Finally, one of the field program coordinators find a particular area that fits the student's request.

When working under the Cooperative Extension Service, the student is under the direction of one of the 51 county extension agents. Bates said that in the past, favorable feedback has come to his office concerning student effort in the field experiences.

Presently, the largest student involvement in the Cooperative Extension Service

takes place during the summer, when students under the university's work-study program take part. Some students involved in the Food and Nutrition Program as well as from the school of Human Development work during summers.


Communities come to the Cooperative Extension Service when they feel help is needed in a certain area. The Cooperative Extension Service works in four major areas: agriculture, home economics, 4-H, and community resources.

In agriculture, the service aids the small farmer and the commercial farmer in dealing with their socio-economic stability as well as aiding the farmer with up-to-date agricultural techniques.

In home economics, the extension service aids housewives and families with nutrition and general health.

The 4-H program gives youngsters practical experience in cooking, sewing, conservation, safety, and working with animals.

Community resource is a program that helps localities deal with problems in planning, zoning and pollution. The program also contributes aid to community recreation programs, lends technical assistance on projects and gives information on available funds and on similar projects that other communities have carried out in the past.



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Students gain experience through cooperative education

The university's cooperative education program with its emphasis on specialization, learning outside the classroom, and exposure to a working environment, is helping alleviate the problem of no work experience for students seeking employment after graduation.

The co-op program, funded by the department of academic affairs, assigns students to various industries and businesses directly related to each student's major field. According to the program's coordinator, Rosemary Caffarella, students work from three to nine months at a company. Unlike the

work-study program, students work full time and the company pays 100 per cent of the wages, Caffarella explained.

Since the co-op program is recognized by the university as an academic program, a student on a working assignment is still considered a full-time enrollee as long as the registration fee has been paid. The program coordinator said 60 students are currently enrolled in the Cooperative program. Thirty five are on working assignments and the rest have either just returned from assignments or will go out in the near future.

Caffarella said the co-op does not prevent a student from meeting his designated graduation date. A student can receive as much as eight credits, depending on his department and the work assignment. A student can make up lost time by taking night courses or going to summer school, she said.

She pointed out that each business or industrial assignment must be approved by the student's department. Presently there are twelve academic departments participating in the co-op program on the Bangor/Orono campuses. Most of these departments are oriented toward specialization. The majority of the enrollees are undergraduates, she said, except in physical education, where all the participants are in graduate school.

The job schedules follow the university's semester calendar, so the student can continue regular courses where he left off.

"The student in a co-op usually works for two semester periods, sometimes splitting them up by returning to school and then going back to work," Caffarella said, adding, "Some students work as much as a year."

The assigned job is not necessarily within the Orono area. Students may work anywhere within the state, and in some cases they work out-of-state, said Caffarella. Although finding housing is the student's responsibility, the co-op office tries to help. Housing is available on other Maine campuses if the student so desires.

Co-op provides an experimental learning situation, which will help student orient themselves to the work world. The program also increases the potential for placement after graduation. According to the Director of Career Planning and Placement Adrian Sewall, lack of work experience and lack of specialization are the major reasons why students do not find jobs after graduation.

"Co-op is one solution to the lack of job experience in the student's major field," Sewall said.

Additional co-op programs in other departments are presently under consideration. According to the coordinator of co-op, the College of Arts and Sciences is not currently involved with co-op, nor does it seem likely to be in the future.

"The program involves specialized fields," said Caffarella. "However, students who are research-orientated may be incorporated into our program at a later date," she pointed out.

Co-op is a statewide program. It started on the Orono/Bangor campuses during the summer of '73. Caffarella said the enrollment "has almost doubled and we expect it to double again within the next year."

In the two-year program students become involved with co-op when they are freshman. Juniors are more readily considered for the four-year program, however each department has its own rules, Caffarella pointed out.

The departments who are presently most active in the co-op program are pulp and paper, chemical and electrical engineering, retail business and some areas in the field of parks and recreation.

Placement center provides counseling to underclassmen

A new multi-media career program, aimed at reaching students before they commit themselves to a major, is currently being developed by the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

"Most students don't start thinking about jobs until their senior year," said Adriane J. Sewall, director of the office, "but by then it is too late to change majors if they are not training to do anything specific," he said. Sewall claimed that this is especially true for majors in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The whole reason for the college is to provide a liberal education. It is useful because it broadens the individual, but the purpose is not related to entry into a career field," he said.

Sewall believes that students should "take electives, participate in extra-curricular activities, and seek summer or part-time experience to prepare themselves for a job family." This is because they must ultimately face up to the need to choose a career, he explained.

The new program, which is expected to be completed by May, will consist of three units of slide and audiotape seminars.

The first unit will attempt, while working in conjunction with career counselors, to encourage the student to examine his

values, aptitudes, and abilities. A variety of careers will be surveyed for compatibility with the student.

The other units will deal with problems related to realizing career goals, such as where to obtain certain information and how to apply for a job.

"The goal is for a student to start on a program and have his mind made up before he chooses a major," said Sewall. The new program was funded \$9,883 by the Bureau of Vocational Education in Augusta.

The CPP is also implementing two seminars designed to instruct seniors who are presently seeking jobs in how to write resumes and letters of application, Sewall noted. These seminars will serve to familiarize students with the services offered by the Career Planning and Placement office, and the seminar will delve into the interview process as well.

Sewall stated that his office will not forward students' resumes to companies unless they are solicited, because of the costs involved.

He noted that the job recruiting picture is slightly improved over last year, attributing the 15 per cent increase in companies coming to campus to a shortage of graduates in the technical fields.

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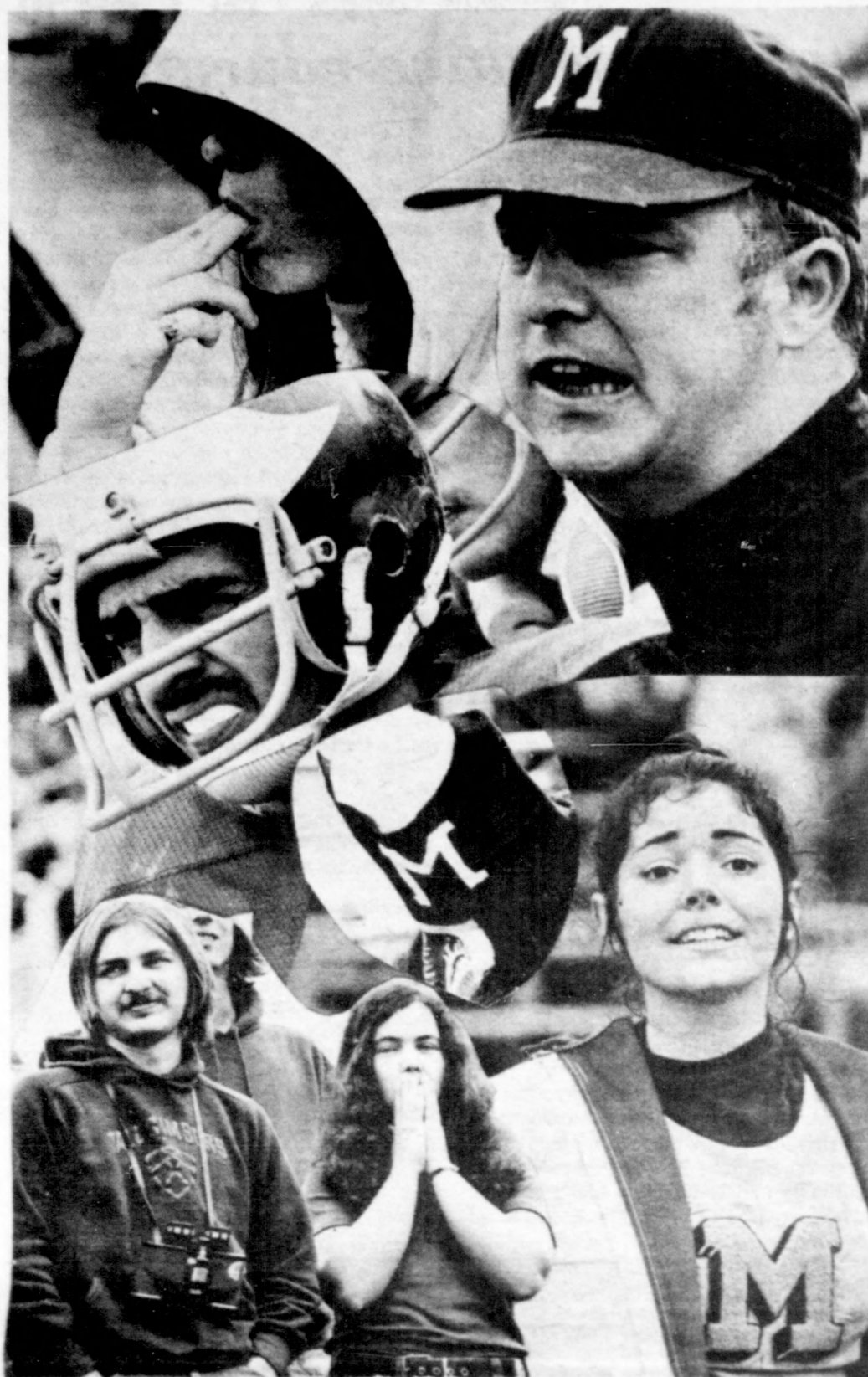
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OFTEN, at football games, the spectators never see some of the more interesting faces to be found,

many times themselves. This composition is from games thus far this autumn. Are you there?

WARD

Sports

Booters shut-out by Mass.

A highly skilled UMass soccer team took advantage of several defensive mistakes to defeat Maine 3-0 at Alumni Field last Saturday before a large parents' weekend crowd.

The Minutemen scored twice within a span of two minutes to hand Maine its first Yankee Conference defeat in two years. Last season UMO finished with a 3-0-3 record in Yankee Conference play.

A quick shot into the right corner of the net by UMass forward John Coburn opened the scoring then the first of two costly defensive mistakes resulted in a second goal soon afterwards. A UMO fullback tried to tap the ball to goalie Bobby Nadeau but instead misdirected his pass into the goalmouth where Coburn

scored his second goal on his pass into an empty net increasing UMass's lead to 2-0.

Early in the second half a breakaway occurred when UMO's center fullback unwisely left the man he was guarding to move upfield. Co-captain Rick Neal managed to catch the opposing forward from the side but tripping was called and UMass converted on the penalty kick to make the final 3-0.

Although Massachusetts controlled midfield most of the time, the game was not one-sided. Maine had 23 shots on goal compared to 30 for the Minutemen.





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Gridders drop fourth in a row; lose to Bucknell

Despite their best offensive performance of the 1974 season the Maine Black Bears lost their fourth game in a row last Saturday to Bucknell, 30-18.

There was ample indication that Maine was starting to come around offensively as the Bears racked up 307 total yards and

scored a season's high of 18 points.

But five turnovers, four fumbles and a pass interception, along with shaky pass defense put an end to any chances for a UMO victory. In all the Bears fumbled seven times during the game, bringing their totals for the season to 17 fumbles

with 11 of them being recovered by opposing squads.

Maine drew first blood in the game as they scored at 8:14 of the first period. Maine took a punt at their own 47 and with the help of a piling on penalty moved it to the 38 of Bucknell. Mark DeGregorio and freshman Jim Hood alternated in carrying the ball to the seven where Rich Prior hit split end Mike O'Day with a scoring pass. Jack Leggett added the extra point and Maine held a 7-0 lead.

But Bucknell stormed back behind quarterback John Burian who connected on passes of 10, 23 and 32 yards to take the ball to the UMO one where Bob Langen bulled over for the score. Burian ran the ball in from the two on the two-point conversion and Bucknell went ahead 8-7.

Then just two minutes later Burian scored on a one-yard sneak after he had set up the play with a 46-yard pass play to end Mike Pensabene.

On the next set of downs Maine drove 43 yards to the Bucknell 19 where Jack Leggett booted a 37-yard field goal to make the score 15-10 with just four seconds remaining in the half.

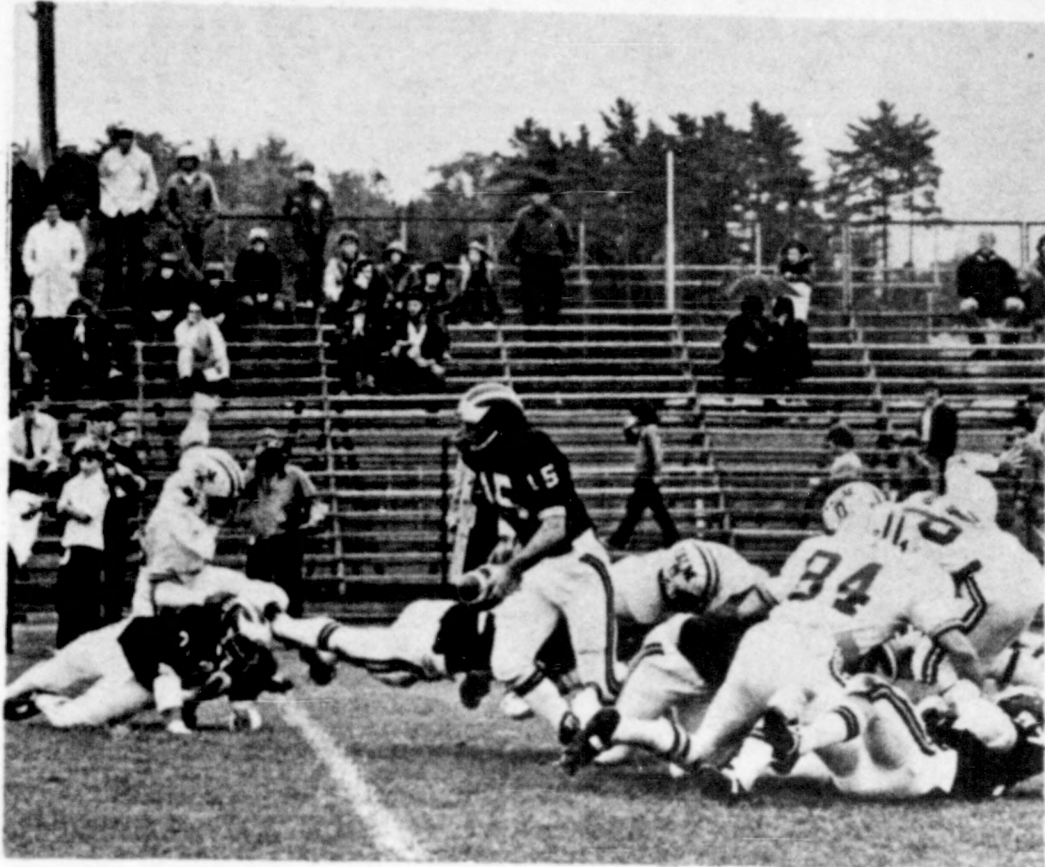
In the third period Maine recaptured the lead as quarterback Jack Cosgrove broke over the middle on a keeper, cut to the left sideline and raced 67 yards to the Bucknell three. On the very next play Mark DeGregorio skipped around end for the touchdown. And DeGregorio, running the exact play, successfully added the two-point conversion attempt to give Maine an 18-15 lead.

But it took Bucknell just 20 seconds to regain the advantage as Burian hit Pensabene with a 67-yard scoring toss. And Bucknell ended the scoring in the fourth period on a five-yard pass from Burian to Irv Renneisen.

Maine threatened twice more during the contest but they were both stopped; one by a Bucknell interception at the Bucknell 14 and the other drive was stalled by a Bucknell fumble recovery on the Bucknell ten.

Prior and Cosgrove both moved the club well and the Bears got solid ground-gaining performances from Mark DeGregorio who gained 80 yards in 15 carries and Jim Hood who gained 35 yards in eight carries. Split end Mike O'Day grabbed five passes for 82 yards while halfback Mark DeGregorio had three receptions for 20 yards.

Maine will try to break into the win column this Saturday as they host the Rhode Island Rams.



QUARTERBACK John Cosgrove scrambles against UMass as his receivers are all covered. Maine

lost to the Bay State gridgers 42-0. ROWSON PHOTO

Women win tennis, lose field hockey

The UMO women's tennis team got off to a fine start last Saturday as they rallied to shut-out the University of Maine at Presque Isle, 3-0.

Maine's number one singles player Sue Staples demonstrated some heady play in her victory over UMPI's Elaine Michaud, 6-3, 6-1. Ann Peisch, Maine's number two single's player, showed strength in her approach shots to win 6-1, 6-0 over Leslie Oullette.

Excellent backhands mixed with some quick net shots paced UMO's doubles team Sue Smith and Joanna Carrier over their Presque Isle opponents Debbie Blackwood and Janet Seavey, 6-3, 6-1.

In other women's action over the weekend, the UMO Field Hockey team lost to UMPI 5-0.

Presque Isle proved to be a much improved opponent with the definite

advantage of having played three games before the Maine contest.

The tennis and field hockey teams will see their next action this Friday as they both will host Colby College.

Harriers bow to Bowdoin Laflamme wins

The Maine cross-country team finished second to Bowdoin College in a four-team meet held Saturday morning here at UMO.

The Polar Bears collected 29 points to win the event edging the Black Bears who scored 31. The University of Maine at Portland-Gorham was third with 92 and UMPI finished last as they garnered 101.

The individual winner was UMO's Gerry

In action over the weekend the UMO Rugby Club split a pair of matches as they beat St. Anselm's but lost to the Portland Rugby Club.

On Saturday the Maine ruggers traveled to Colby where the "A" squad had their own way against St. Anselm's as they opened their fall schedule with a convincing 28-3 win.

But on Sunday the Bears, playing in a downpour here at UMO, lost to the Portland Rugby Club 12-6.

Maine's next match will be this Saturday Oct. 5 against Dover at Portland.

LaFlamme who breezed to victory covering UMO's 4.6 mile course in 23:37.2.

Peter Benoit paced the Bowdoin squad as he finished second with a time of 23:57.

Maine will attempt to win their first meet of the season this afternoon as they face the always tough Bates Bobcats. The race is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

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