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Maine Campus February 15 1974

Maine Campus Staff

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UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

Weekend
Feb. 15, 1974

**Tale of the tattered talon,
p. 14**

UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

Maine Campus



Kundalini Yoga

Everybody has a problem once in a while, whether its being all uptight, all put down, or all strung out. Today's Campus offers a possible remedy for these everyday ailments in a special feature. See the story on page 8 about Kundalini Yoga and Singh.

On the outside looking in

A Theta Chi brother found himself on the outside looking in after attending a gay liberation meeting. UMO's Theta Chi's along with the national office are keeping mum in the face of possible civil action. See story on page 2 for complete details.



Theta Chi expels brother for attending

A Theta Chi fraternity brother charges his frat brothers kicked him out of the local chapter because he attended a gay liberation meeting.

Jeffrey Herer, a seven-year member of Theta Chi, said he was evicted from the house, Monday, after the frat learned he attended a Gay Students Organization meeting at the Bangor Unitarian Church. Herer said he is not homosexual but went to the meetings because he is interested in the civil rights aspects of the gay movement. Now he is considering civil action against his frat concerning his own civil rights.

Theta Chi President Kevin Fellows confirmed Herer was expelled, but denied Herer's going to gay meetings was the reason. However, Fellows refused to say why Herer was blackballed and would make no further comment because Theta Chi's national office recommended the frat make no statement on the situation.

Asked for the address of an alumnus adviser, James Bouford, who attended the meeting when Herer was expelled, Fellows said, "We can't give out the address of any of our brothers or advisers. That's our policy." Questioned further, Fellows hung up the telephone.

In an effort to locate Bouford, the Student Activities Office was contacted. Dean of Student Activities William Lucy refused to release Bouford's address. He

(Theta Chi) inspires true friendship, teaches truth, temperance and tolerance, extols virtue, exacts harmony and extends a helping hand to all who seek it.
•The Creed of Theta Chi

claimed the information was as confidential as if a student went over to the counseling center and talked to a psychiatrist. Lucy, the university's liaison with the fraternity system which is self-regulatory or semi-autonomous, said confidentiality is vital in his position, and even covers the addresses of alumni advisers. Lucy insisted the information was confidential and he had no obligation to release it.

Bouford also is the president of the Theta Chi Builders Association, and his name and address is listed with the corporation

officers with the Secretary of State's office—as such it is public information available to anyone who requests it.

The National Theta Chi Executive Director Howard Alter contacted for comment, said he did not grant telephone interviews.

"All I can tell you is membership is an internal matter of the local chapter," Alter

(Theta Chi) defends the individual right to liberty.
•National Inter-fraternity Conference 'Principles of Democracy'

said. "I am willing to meet people face-to-face but I won't answer questions on the telephone."

Alter's office is in Trenton, N.J. Herer has not received a copy of the charges against him, but said he expects them to be set forth in a letter from the national fraternity organization. He said if the fraternity severs his national affiliation, he will bring a civil suit against the local chapter as well as the national or grand chapter.

Herer said he was confronted by the frat's local president Saturday and ordered not to attend any Wilde-Stein Club meetings, to discontinue support for the

Human institutions cannot be perfect.
•The Manual of Theta Chi

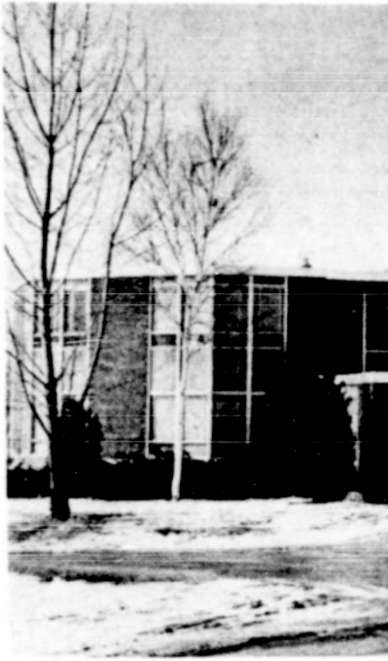
group and to take his name off its mailing list.

"Fellows told me it would ruin our reputation on campus and jeopardize our chances for a large pledge class if it were known we had a gay supporter in the house. And he said that it is grounds for blackballing," Herer said.

"I told them they were violating my civil rights, the Bill of Rights. They said we've got to sacrifice those for the good of the house. I told him (Fellows) I would take them to court, and was told if you play dirty like that, then we'll invent reasons to kick you out," said Herer.

At a chapter meeting Monday, the frat voted 20-0 with two abstentions to evict Herer from the house. At the meeting,

• THETA CHI • see page 6



Theta Chi

Orono approves state decision

"Now the fun begins," commented Ted O'Meara after unanimous affirmation of UMO's application for a Class restaurant license Tuesday night by Orono Town Council. But he was referring to the flow of beer from the Memorial Union.

He was looking forward to a clash with the state attorney general's office and the **Maine Liquor Commission, which**



Ted O'Meara

ultimately determine whether President Howard R. Neville may hold the license for the on-campus Pub.

O'Meara, Student Senate vice president and H. Ross Moriarity, director of Residential Life, represented UMO a

Cops drop net on streakers

Two UMO streakers struck out Tuesday afternoon only to be caught by campus police as they were completing a daylight jaunt from Boardman Hall to the black bear statue in front of the Memorial Gym. A third streaker was apprehended as he was streaking behind the police station in the Lengyel Gym parking lot Tuesday night.

John Darak, Jr., and Charles McComb of Dunn Hall, and James Barton III of Phi Kappa Sigma were fined \$25 each after pleading guilty to indecent exposure charges in Third District Court Wednesday.

McComb told **The Campus** yesterday that he had been contacted by a Boston

radio station and was asked to be interviewed about how it felt to streak and why he did it. He said he told the caller he did not want to be interviewed or have his name used over the air.

Meanwhile, the streaking on campus continued. One streaker made an understandably brief appearance at this week's student senate meeting, and several of the buff boys were reported at the York and Stewart complexes.

Acting Dir. of Police and Safety Alan G. Reynolds said he had no comment about the problems the streakers are presenting to campus police, but in the course of a short discussion he indicated that he is not amused.

Theater, arena construction could begin in

President Howard R. Neville has announced plans for a \$3.5 million capital funds drive to finance construction of a Performing Arts Center and a Multi-Purpose Arena on the UMO campus.

Neville said that of all the buildings needed on the campus, these two were of "primary importance." The Arts Center will provide for the improvement in area of music, theatre and art, and for the growth in areas of dance, opera and the drama, he said.

The Multi-Purpose Arena will have a convertible floor, enabling UMO to provide recreational skating and ice hockey as well as ice events, for the community and campus, the president said, as well as most any other athletic events.

Initial plans for both facilities were developed by former UMO President Winthrop C. Libby, with the support of the University of Maine Development Council

and in conjunction with students, faculty and alumni.

Libby investigated the possibility of state legislature funds to aid with the project, but found that there was little likelihood of state support due to other commitments.

"Because he believed in the necessity of these two buildings, he investigated the only remaining source of such funds, a fund-raising appeal," said Neville. "Prior to the start of the appeal President Libby announced his retirement. The Development Council of the university decided to await the decision of the new president before taking further action. I believe strongly, as does Win Libby, that the University of Maine at Orono must have these facilities."

Neville said, "Based upon the investigation and preparations that were initiated under President Libby, and

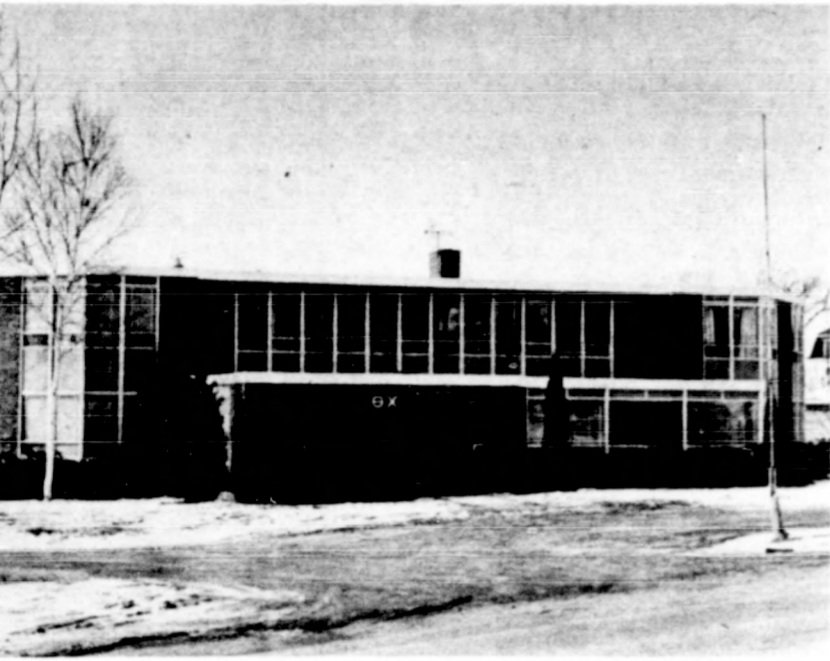
consultation with the Development Council, I have determined to underwrite the fund drive with the help of the campus community, the Greater Bangor area and the alumni."

The minimum approximated objective of the fund drive is \$3.5 million. Broken down, \$1.5 million is wanted for the Multi-Purpose Arena, and \$2 million desired for the Performing Arts Center. In addition, \$500,000 has already been pledged for a museum wing of the Center and \$750,000 for an art gallery.

Thousands of volunteers from all parts of the campus, community, state and nation will be working on this campaign. The task will be to interest students, faculty, staff, businesses, individuals, alumni and others in making gifts of pledges to the project.

A pledge of \$100 to \$180 will be sought from each person approached.

Attending gay meeting



Theta Chi fraternity house

no approves pub license, decision expected soon

fun begins," commented after unanimous affirmation application for a Class A license Tuesday night by the Council. But he wasn't the flow of beer from taps in on.

meeting, taking the first step toward establishment of the long-awaited Pub.

A definitive statement is expected soon from the attorney general's office in Augusta, which has been studying the issue for some time, and the commission will then act accordingly.

ing forward to a clash with the attorney general's office and the Commission, which will

"We are in effect forcing the Liquor Commission to give us a ruling," said O'Meara. "We haven't been able to get anything from them, one way or the other, before."

Moriarity noted the uniqueness of a public university liquor license application, saying "We are aware of the legal questions, but we couldn't get a statement. The only way to find out what we could or could not do was to go through the entire process. And this is only the first step," he concluded.



Ted O'Meara

etermine whether President Neville may hold the liquor on-campus Pub.

udent Senate vice president, s Moriarity, director of e, represented UMO at the

Municipal action must be taken on a liquor license before it is referred to the state board, explained Orono town lawyer Tom Needham, to insure that granting the license would not be contrary to town ordinances or interests. However, the action is in essence only advisory, because, "The Liquor Commission is not bound by the action of the town," Needham said.

The commission's decision will be final. Its move will climax the efforts of O'Meara and the Senate Pub Committee he heads. The Senate, in conjunction with the UMO Food Service, has been working to establish the on-campus Pub for nearly two years.

begin in spring, 1975

with the Development e determined to undertake with the help of the campus e Greater Bangor area and

pledge is payable over a three-year span, and is not legally binding.

A memorial plaque will be available for each donor. The donor may designate which building he desires his donation for.

Assuming that completion of campaign activities will be on schedule, it is hoped that construction of both buildings will begin in April, 1975.

m approximated objective of e is \$3.5 million. Broken million is wanted for the Arena, and \$2 million is Performing Arts Center. In 000 has already been museum wing of the Arts 50,000 for an art gallery.

In concluding his announcement Neville said, "The initiation of this campaign to seek public support represents the first time the University of Maine at Orono has asked for help of this magnitude. It is in keeping with the growth of the university, both in the past and for the future. A successful conclusion to the campaign will be but the first step on the long road to making the University of Maine at Orono the finest land-grant university in the Northeast and one of the outstanding universities in this nation."

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\$100 to \$180 will be asked person approached. This

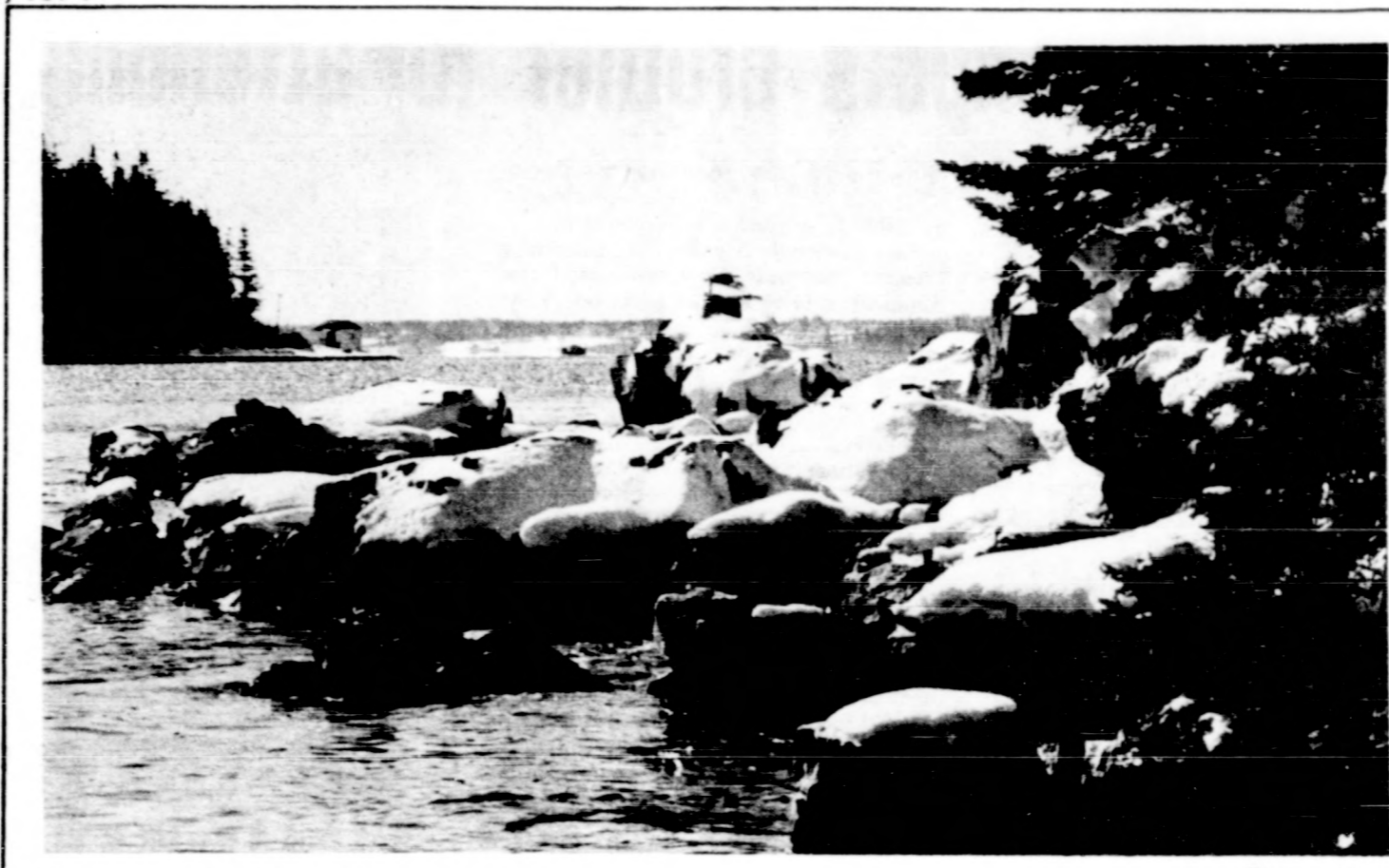
Crash investigation clears campus cop

A campus police officer who was suspended pending an investigation into charges that he deliberately rammed the car he was chasing with the police Blazer in an effort to get it to stop, has been reinstated, Acting Dir. of Police Alan G. Reynolds announced yesterday.

Patrolman Michael Broderick was suspended from duty after pursuing a car driven by Kevin Foley, 21, of Kappa Sigma, Feb. 1. The chase resulted in a three-car accident in the gym parking lot involving the vehicles driven by Broderick and Foley, and a parked Volkswagen. Police said at the time that witnesses reports conflicted on the points of how many times the Blazer struck Foley's car, and whether the bumps were deliberate.

According to Reynolds, the majority of statements by witnesses indicate that Foley's car was struck twice by Broderick and that the bumps were accidental.

Some reports state that the Blazer pushed Foley's car into the parked car, others indicate that Broderick hit the car after the accident with the Volkswagen took place.



Rowson Photo

Dear Steven,

As you know, your mother and I have made great sacrifices to send you through college. The very idea of you asking us if we can send you to Europe this summer is outrageous. The nerve! Your mother and I haven't had a vacation in the last 5 years.

But knowing you, you'll get yourself to Europe some way or other. Well to show you we do want you to enjoy yourself like the other kids, I've sent this STUDENT-RAILPASS coupon your mother clipped out. Because you're a student under 26, you can get unlimited second-class rail travel in 13 countries for up to 2 months for only \$165. The trains are clean, modern, punctual, fast, and comfortable. So once you get over there you can see Europe as cheaply as possible.

By the way get your STUDENT-RAILPASS here; you can't buy it in Europe. It's a great deal Steve—tax free and one beautiful way to beat currency fluctuations.

Now there are two things I suggest you do. First, send in the coupon so you can buy the ticket. Second, start saving your money.

Love,
Dad



Fares subject to change.

Students to liberate

by Kate A.

Plans for the formation of a "Marijuana" organization were launched this week as UMO students met at the UMO to discuss goals and set up a sub-committee to draw up a plan.

Long-term goals, a group's co-ordinator Robert, include the elimination of state statutes on the use of marijuana. "Ultimately we like to see the use of marijuana legalized," Buck told *The Campus*. "We should strive for the reduction of the penalty of possession."

Those present favored the educational and legal aspects. "We ever want to get the legalization of marijuana to the voters of Maine," Buck said. "We will have to get to the people who have strange ideas about marijuana."

Urging the potential of what you're talking about, they refer to the two Commission on Marijuana findings that reported no harm of marijuana is harmful.

Noting the national commission had been rejected by the government that authorized President Nixon), and commended the group's selling point. "It has been the first reports indicating smoking is not harmful, the issue is still controversial. The pro-marijuana approach is good for you!—he added of the same old attention over."

Will Klausmeier, thought the group should stand when providing public. At the same time, should take a hard approach.

"Right off the bat," he said, "it's an issue."

Neville

A figure fast-becoming a campus streaked through Senate meeting Tuesday. A hat and shoes, just a guest President Hov. Perhaps welcoming the tense atmosphere late in Senate meetings, representing for several minutes, a Mike Miles told V. O'Meara, "I think that's all."

Before this unexpected UMO President Hov. announced that, in a fourteen-point proposal, the Capital Fund Drive officially begin Wednesday seeking to raise about \$100,000. Hov. proposed theater and sports, hopes to terminate the Nov., enabling the 15-n process to begin by Spring. The possibility, of holding a "Festival of '76" to celebrate the 200th birthday of the UMO in the summer of that year, was completed.

Neville discussed several points in his 14-point plan with Hov. mentioned that among his comments and criticisms. Pres. "Win Libby gave me no further comment on the four-page criticism, expected and encouraged by Hov. Maintaining that OMO is "absolutely first class" stressed that "more than anything we need moral support, we need ourselves."

Elaborating on his student enrollment figures, he reported discussions had

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Anything You May Need

Students form organization to liberate marijuana weed

by Kate Arno

Plans for the formation of a "Liberate Marijuana" organization on campus were launched this week as approximately 40 UMO students met at the Memorial Union to discuss goals and set up a nine-member sub-committee to draw up a constitution.

Long-term goals, according to the group's co-ordinator Roger Buck, include elimination of state statutes prohibiting the use of marijuana. "Ultimately, we would like to see the use of marijuana legalized," Buck told *The Campus*, "but first we should strive for the decriminalization reducing the penalty of possession."

Those present favored working on both the educational and legislative levels. "If we ever want to get the question of the legalization of marijuana on a ballot before the voters of Maine," Buck told the group, "we will have to get to the people—alot of people have strange ideas about marijuana."

Urging the potential members "to know what you're talking about," he suggested they refer to the two-year-old National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse findings that reported no evidence that use of marijuana is harmful to one's health.

Noting the national commission's report had been rejected in total by the government that authorized it (including President Nixon), another student recommended the group adopt a "new selling point." It has been 40 years since the first reports indicated marijuana smoking is not harmful, he explained, and the issue is still controversial. Referring to the pro-marijuana approach—Try it—it's good for you!—he added, "People are sick of the same old attempts to win them over."

Will Klausmeier, a UMO student, thought the group should take a neutral stand when providing information to the public. At the same time, he said the group should take a "hard nose political approach."

"Right off the bat," he urged, "make it an issue."

Klausmeier said that with enough signatures on a petition, the question of the "drugs" legalization could come before the voters of Maine on a ballot in a referendum. A proposal could also be sponsored by a legislator during the 107th legislative session next year.

Last year during the legislature's regular session, a state law making being in the presence of marijuana a crime was repealed. Other legislation, presented at the same time by a Portland legislator, which would have made the possession of marijuana no greater an offense than a parking violation met with defeat.

"The piece of legislation did better than most people think," commented student senate member Mark Hopkins. Hopkins, who added his name to the group's membership roster, said he thought the state legislators would give more support to the same legislation during the next session if "they thought an organized group was behind them."

Buck said the organization on campus would need to gain respectability to be able to realize its aims. He suggested this might be accomplished if the organization was affiliated with either a national organization such as the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, or organizations on other state campuses.

The group intends to follow guidelines necessary to secure recognition by the student senate. As a recognized campus organization, Buck explained, the group's being linked with the university would be helpful in gaining statewide recognition and perhaps some financial aid.

Student Senator Hopkins suggested the group get the recognition process underway immediately since the process is usually a lengthy one. Interim officers volunteered from the group and a nine-member sub-committee will meet later this week to draw up a statement of purpose, annual costs, and a schedule of meetings to submit for senate recognition. Hopkins predicted the group's application for recognition will probably meet with approval from the student senate.



Theoharides Photo

Neville discusses 14-point plan at senate meeting

by Debbie Sline

A figure fast-becoming notorious on campus streaked through the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night, clad only in a hat and shoes, just missing the exit of guest President Howard R. Neville. Perhaps welcoming the release from the tense atmosphere lately prevalent in Senate meetings, representatives laughed for several minutes, and parliamentarian Mike Miles told Vice-President Ted O'Meara, "I think that was out of order."

Before this unexpected interruption, UMO President Howard R. Neville announced that, in conjunction with his fourteen-point proposal to improve UMO, the Capital Fund Drive campaign would officially begin Wednesday, Feb. 13, seeking to raise about \$3.5 million for a proposed theater and sports arena. Neville hopes to terminate the campaign next Nov., enabling the 15-month-long building process to begin by Spring, 1975. He cited the possibility, of holding a fine arts "Festival of '76" to commemorate the 200th birthday of the United States during the summer of that year, if the structure is completed.

Neville discussed several aspects of his 14-point plan with the senators. He mentioned that among the abundant comments and criticism received, former Pres. "Win Libby gave me hell." Neville, made no further comment on Libby's four-page criticism, except that he expected and encouraged such examinations of his optimistic proposals.

Maintaining that Orono could be an "absolutely first class campus," Neville stressed that "more than anything else we need moral support, we need to believe in ourselves."

Elaborating of his plans to increase student enrollment by 1200, Neville reported discussions have begun concern-

ing the prospect of building condominium type housekeeping units, designed to house four to six students, on campus. The major hurdle, Neville explained, was to decide who should finance the project. The housing units could be funded via a bond issue in the 107th Legislature, but other means of funding are being explored so as to move up the estimated date of completion from 1977-78.

Defending his proposed tuition hikes to fund a 60 per cent faculty salary increase and extended library budget, Neville stressed that Orono's in-state tuition has been constant for three years. Despite a \$100 increase in three years for out-of-state students, this tuition raise still represents the lowest initiated by any New England university.

At the same time, Student Financial Aid has increased 111 per cent—from \$1½ million in 1970-71 to more than \$3½ million in this school year, Neville stated.

Praising the financial aid program at UMO, Neville emphasized that a large part of future tuition hikes would be used to fund financial aid. He hopes that financial aid may eventually be allotted in amounts exactly equal to each student's needs.

Sen. Rick Romanow noted the financial problems experience by many middle-class students unqualified for financial aid, thus suffering hardest from such increases. Neville commented this situation reflected the nationwide financial problems of the middle-class, and expressed his hope that aid could be increased to all needy persons.

The student representatives discussed Neville's proposed 60 per cent increase to faculty of sufficient merit by 1980. Neville stressed the importance of this increase as a means to obtain and retain a greater

quantity of high quality professors on campus, asserting "I believe we can put a value on these things we pay for."

Neville also stated that he believes Maine's secondary educational system should be under the control of one board to prevent unnecessary duplication of degree offerings on the state's college campuses.

In other senate business, a resolution was passed forming an ad-hoc committee to "investigate the greater utilization of the Memorial Union Building." Although a governing board now holds this function the Ad-Hoc committee will present a more thorough report to the Senate on this matter.



GOVERNOR'S Stillwater Ave., Stillwater

"The Sandwich Paul Bunyan Made Famous"

Two of the first white men that set foot in Old Town in 1781 were Ira Pierce and Ira Wadleigh.

Ira Wadleigh built the first sawmill in this area back when Bangor was in its heyday and the Lumbering Capital of the World.

Being a lumberman he was, of course, a friend of Paul Bunyan. Paul would come to Ira's sawmill for lunch and dinner many times and this presented many problems because Paul loved to eat, and especially hamburgers. Meat in those days was hard to come by and Paul would eat 40 to 50 hamburgers at a single meal. This would clean Ira out of meat but he wouldn't say anything to Paul because of their friendship, so Ira had to devise something to save meat and keep Paul full.

Vegetables were as plentiful as was homemade bread and rolls, so Ira took a larger hamburger, added lettuce, tomatoes and onions, between a homemade roll, held it together with catsup and mayonnaise and called it a Jumbo. It delighted Paul and Ira too because now Paul only ate a dozen or so of the new "Jumbos"

Today, 150 years later, this exact same "Jumbo" can be bought at the Governor's Drive-In located in Stillwater and owned by Ira Wadleigh's Great, Great Grandson Leith Wadleigh.

BRING THIS AD AND GET A JUMBO FOR ½ PRICE —39 cents

Faculty fear Neville's plans mean loss of jobs

by Dave Thompson

Since President Neville delivered his convocation address two weeks ago, some UMO faculty members have become concerned about one section of the speech which deals with faculty tenure and workload reallocation.

In the portion of the address in which Neville announces the creation of a committee to undertake a program of faculty position reallocation according to program needs, there is included a sentence which has alarmed several teaching faculty on campus.

The passage reads, "While I anticipate reallocations will be made through normal attrition and retirement, this committee is charged with recommending the discontinuance of tenured positions in cases



Dr. James Clark

where such positions no longer serve a valid program need." This section has been viewed by some as a preliminary step toward a "cleaning house" in areas which may be judged to be deficient in some capacity.

Vice-President of Academic Affairs James M. Clark, charged by Neville to chair the five-man committee disagrees. "I think that it is a mistake to construe that portion of the President's address to mean that faculty tenured positions are in danger," said Clark. "The sentence was worded very carefully and I think that to play it up would serve only to demoralize the faculty even further."

One professor in the college of Arts & Sciences who asked to remain anonymous disagreed commenting, "The section of the speech referring to reallocation and

faculty tenure upset me because it implies, however euphemistically, that the administration is attempting to upgrade quality by, among other things, throwing tenured people out."

Clark, playing down the dismissal implication, said, "We fully anticipate that most of the reallocation of faculty can occur through retirements and resignations." Clark added that he expected few dismissals when his committee's recommendations are to be implemented.

The committee, termed the Ad Hoc Committee on Position Reallocation, will have another administrator in addition to Clark, as well as three senior faculty members participating. The committee's target date for a report to President Neville is Oct., 1974.

Another section of the address alludes to basically the same topic—faculty evaluation and performance. "Measuring the productivity of university professionals is very difficult...it is just as unhealthy to the institution to have the kind of bureaucratic inertia and unwillingness to face facts that inhibit the redistribution of resources when time and evolution change the patterns of demand for programs or services."

Dr. Peter H. Fitzgerald, special assistant to President Neville, was somewhat more open in discussing the implications of the allocation and tenure sections of the address. "While certainly retirements and resignations will account for most of the removal pressures of a reallocation of resources program, it is conceivable that in the process some people may not have their contracts renewed," said Fitzgerald.

Another faculty member (who also requested not to be named) voiced concern over the section in Neville's address. "So many programs and trends start out this way," he said, "one the proverbial foot is in the door, it is downhill from there. I think that these sections of Neville's address are very alarming."

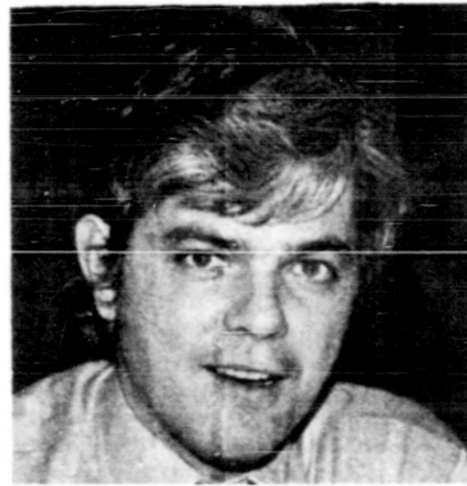
Although resignations and terminations of contracts are fairly common at the university, such procedures are almost non-existent among tenured faculty members.

UMO's present tenure system is drafted as is that of most every other college or university in the United States, from the "Recommended Institutional Regulations on Academic Freedom and Tenure" published by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The tenure policy stipulates that: "...all full-time appointments to the rank of instructor are of two kinds: (1) probationary status until he is granted tenure; (2) appointments with continuous tenure." Theoretically, a

faculty member is on probationary status until he is granted tenure, or a job security in that he may remain at the university as long as he wishes.

Each faculty member who does not have tenure status is supposed to be informed yearly in writing of his status in attempting to obtain tenure. The UMO tenure regulations state that a particular faculty member has a total period of seven years of service to UMO within which to be granted tenure before he must leave. The faculty member can be granted tenure at any time up to the expiration of the seven-year limit however. This is the only major point of divergence where UMO regulations differ from those set down by the AAUP. The AAUP rules suggest that the seven years of service include service by a particular faculty member at any college or university while UMO applied the seven year period of service just to that at Maine.

The tenure-granting process begins at the academic departmental level. There the individual department, after a meeting of that department's tenure committee, recommends whether the faculty member should be recommended for tenure. Some departments have tenure committees comprised of tenure-holding faculty in the department. Other departments hold elections among all the faculty in the department to decide on an individual.



Peter Fitzgerald

In the event that a faculty member is not granted tenure and is either at the end of a six-year period or is no longer needed, he or she must be given at least one year's notice. There is a provision in the AAUP guidelines which states that a tenured faculty member may be removed in the event of financial hardship for the institution. If, however, one is removed through this method, he is entitled to have a hearing and be reinstated if the financial condition is ameliorated.

Another manner in which a tenure-holding faculty member can be dismissed is because of incompetence. This is an extremely difficult procedure however with the "burden of proof" resting on the shoulders of the institution to prove that a professor was in fact "incompetent."

Probably the most telling reaction to the allocation and tenure sections of Neville's address was articulated by one professor, saying, "The greatest single thing that this shows me is that the entire process of decision-making in the Neville administration is all wrong. Where a national trend toward input from various sectors in making a momentous decision, Neville is almost dictatorially laying down edicts with only the information gathering administrators around him giving the input to decisions on policy."

The instructor went on to say that he was extremely disappointed that Neville did not deal with collective bargaining in the least. "His statements on tenure reflect his thinking. Definitely it is a step backward instead of a step forward."

Students nominated to search committee

Two students have been nominated and two faculty members elected to the Search Committee for the College of Arts and Sciences Dean. Three more appointments to the committee, charged with the task of finding a replacement for Acting Dean Ken Allen, are expected to be made by President Howard R. Neville early next week.

Student Senate President Timothy Keating said Wednesday that he has nominated Sue Riley, a senior math major, and Rick Romanow, a sophomore political science major, to the committee. Keating reported he expects Neville to make the official appointments next week.

Prof. Eugene Mawhinney, Chairman of the Political Science Department, and Roy Shin, also a political science professor, were elected to the committee last week at the Arts and Sciences faculty meeting, said Vice-President for Academic Affairs James Clark.

Two more faculty members to be appointed by Neville, will be selected to the committee. Clark said Neville will try to balance the committee in terms of department, age, tenure, and sex in selecting the other two faculty representatives.

One alumnus will also be appointed by Neville to the committee.

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NAME - DELIVERY ADDRESS OR PICK UP INFORMATION

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• continued from p. 1
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• continued from page 2
 Fellows presented a list of charges that Herer borrowed things, did not participate in house activities, went through other persons' possessions, damaged the physical plant, three times failed to wash

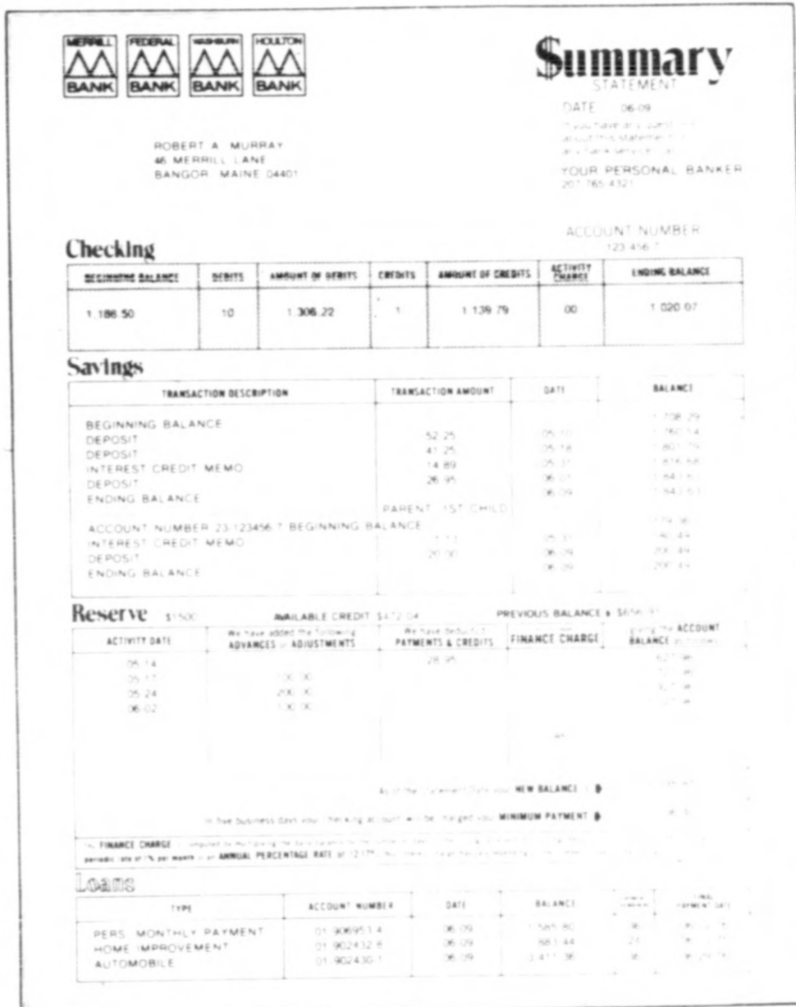
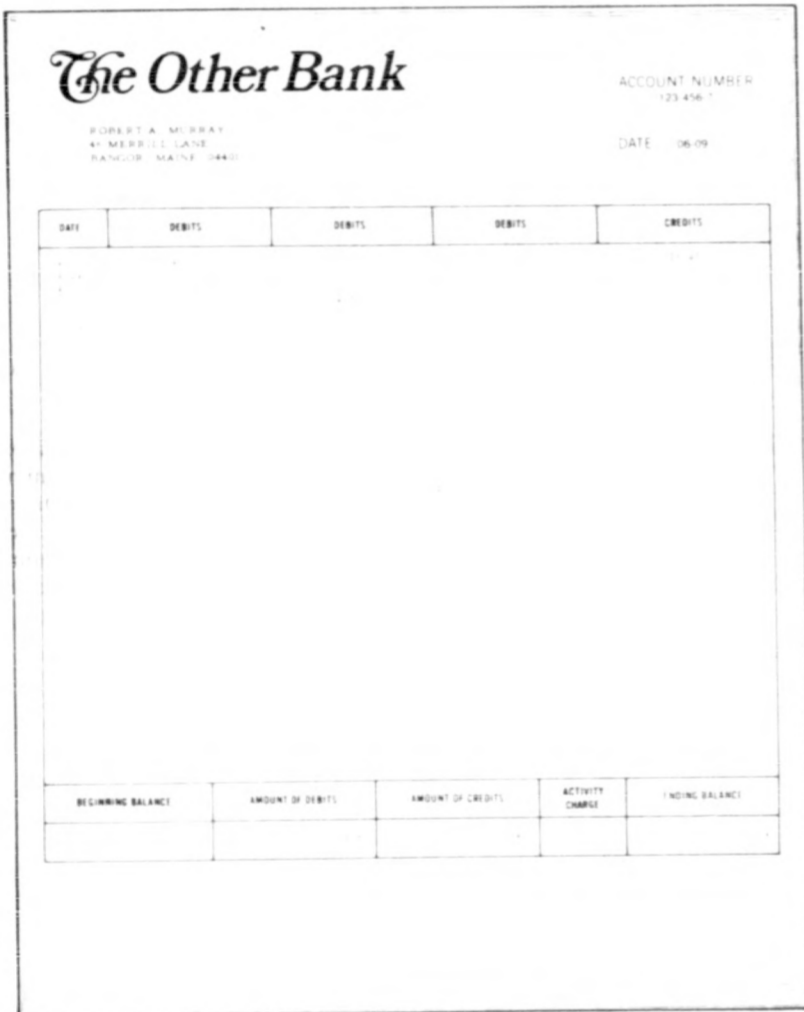
frying pans after cooking and supported the gay movement. Herer said a request to bring a tape recorder or a lawyer to the proceedings was denied, and no evidence of wrong doing was offered or accusers named.
 "Fellows represented the fraternity and did all the talking," he said. Offered a chance to respond at the meeting's end, Herer said the climate was "hostile and threatening," so he left. The charges, he claims, were fabricated so as to be acceptable to the university.

"Bouford told the frat to consider what they are doing—that I've been a member longer than anybody else in the house. I was a pledge when most of them were high-school 'Harrys'," said Herer.
 "There are 20 guys in the house which holds 40 brothers, and Bouford told the meeting that it is the last semester unless they pick up 20 pledges." Herer claimed Bouford also stressed the house's would affect the size of the pledge class.
 When he suggested by expelling him the

fraternity might deter some students interested in the house, he said he was told the frat did not need people who agreed with his views.
 Herer moved out of the frat and into a dorm Wednesday, two days before the deadline forcing him to vacate his room was set by the Theta Chi's. He said he fears retaliation by some members of the frat for speaking to *The Campus*.
 "I sleep with my door locked," he said. "because some of the guys might lose their heads and try to pay me back."

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Theatre of the absurd



No nudes is good nudes?

The streaking fad at UMO has bared considerably more than the cold behinds of a few daring young men. Since the first streakers appeared Monday night, a disturbing inability to put things in their proper perspective by some university officials and persons in the surrounding community has been evident.

Regardless of whether people find the streakers hilarious, mildly amusing or disgusting, the fad hardly deserves the magnitude of grim importance many people of supposedly sound judgement seem determined to give it.

One elementary school teacher said she hoped the streakers would be expelled from the university, and if they were not, she would assume the university approves of the conduct. In that case, she said she would not vote for the bond issue.

Apparently that attitude has been foreseen by some university officials, who refer to streaking as "a nude running activity." Harumph!! Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout said in a policy statement that the streakers are directly violating the law and are subject to the consequences. The

campus police, apparently abandoning their rather shakey public relations image of tolerance they so loudly proclaim to students, have already brought three of the no-clads to court.

Has it been so long that we've all forgotten about students being shot to death at campus demonstrations? Is our memory so short that we can't remember the bombing and burning of ROTC buildings across the country, along with innocent bystanders? Or have we, in these perilous times, forgotten how to laugh at a relatively harmless college prank?

The type of medieval thinking and knee-jerk reactions that have surfaced during the past week seem to point to one discouraging prediction, that President Neville's plans to bring this university up a few notches on the prestige scale will be ruined before they start, unless a lot of people in responsibility climb out of their sanctimonious shells and see things for what they are.

Maine Campus

Editorials

Second reading - State of the Onion Address

Mr. Vice President, Mr. Speaker, Members of the Congress, Ladies and Gentlemen: I come here tonight not as one American speaking to another, but as your Supreme Ruler and Overseer attempting to dominate your small minds. Let me just say, that as your Supreme Ruler I have done more to suppress the subversive ideas that have run rampant in this great and good country. Before I was Supreme Ruler, many incredible thoughts were expressed by a variety of groups and individuals. Often, these radical ideas proposed this great and good land become one of absolute freedom, lacking distinction from the rest of the world. Often, these ideas were expressed by ungrateful children of this great and good country. Some were even outrightly

opposed to all I have tried to represent as your Supreme Ruler. Some dared to challenge my ideas about what was best for this great and good land.

Let me make it perfectly clear to the viewers tonight that I have never attempted anything which was not wholly within the goals I have set as your Supreme Ruler. Never have I let others influence my decisions on matters of foreign or domestic policies. I have always adhered to the poppycock notions of my midwestern father — a great and good man.

Many of you out there in this audience probably think I am using this great and good office to which you so rightly elected me to further my own personal ambitions. Well, this is just plain bananasoup. My personal goals

have nothing to do with what I think is best for this great and good land. I have never attempted to increase my personal power or wealth while in office. I have never accepted gratuities of any kind — those of you who know my feelings on accepting charity know fully well that I would never accept charity.

I might also add that I have never acted irrationally or done anything to hurt my wife, who is a great and good woman. And I say this knowing fully well that many of you out there would like to see the Redskins lose the NFL title.

Enter Ron Ziegler: "Mr. President! Mr. President!"

[He sings] We have no bananas tonight.

.... TO BE CONTINUED

Commentary

by the Jab

Stop the bombing - turn off the tube

Almost every student is suddenly aware of the bizarre atmosphere he lives in, with the emergence of the Wilde-Stein Club and the ever growing legions of streakers, not to mention the ubiquitous campus police department. With all of the present excitement, it's easy to overlook the most chilling, offbeat, and sometimes frightening phenomenon of all—local television programming.

What comes beaming across the local tube from morning to sign-off time would raise the hair on the head of even the most hardened viewer, and send him stumbling into the kitchen for a cup of coffee or a belt of scotch, whichever steadies his nerves quickest.

The early risers who watch a relatively literate Today Show may be caught flatfooted if they don't turn the set off in time, and be subjected to viewing the purposely imbecilic countenance of Eddie

Driscoll, who welcomes the world into "My Backyard." After a crushing barrage of inanities, including a dialogue with Mason Mutt (augggh!!!), Eddie floors you—providing you're still conscious—with a Porky Pig cartoon effectively dubbed in Spanish.

I'm not really knocking Eddie, though. "My Backyard" is one of the better locally generated shows now on the air. For example, it's considerably better than the Bud Leavitt Show, (guffaw, guffaw, mumble, burp).

If you catch Bud at the right time, he'll be interviewing some senility-racked buffoon about the time they both went duck hunting at the Holly in downtown Lewiston, you remember, with that other fella with a wart on his left ear who kept squirting Preparation H down the muzzle of his rifle. Guest: "Hee hee hee, (gasp)".

Channel 7 has to take the bows for originating the program that could easily qualify for entry in the national competition for the most totally grotesque regular broadcast of all time. Every Saturday night, during the witching hour, the management of WENT dares to present rejects from the cast of the movie "Asylum," under the guise of "Country Jamboree."

For a full 90 minutes, human beings radiating all the vivacity of yet warm cadavers struggle through morbid renditions of "Yore CHEatin' Heart" and "Hillbilly Heaven." Week after week, they present foot tappin' music that makes all the viewers really want to string up the band.

One of the more remarkable aspects of local T.V. is the sports news, and one of the more remarkable sportscasters is channel 7's Dave Cheever. Cheever has

mastered the art of speaking in an excited monotone, but he should be told of the fact that the station provides microphones, so there is no need of his incessant screaming.

To Dave's credit, he has an incredibly firm grasp of the obvious, evidenced by his editorial statements at the beginning of every broadcast. On one show in particular, he effectively belabored the point that the state basketball series should be dissolved since UMO obviously has all of the other colleges in the state hopelessly outclassed. Good point, but in the time it took to drive it into the ground, the viewers could have been told what they wanted to hear, namely the sports news.

The remedies for local television are simple. The viewer can turn Cheever down, and turn the rest of the programs off.

To the editor
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Letters to the editor



Minority member speaks out

To the editor:

I am writing as a member of the Wilde-Stein Club to answer some of the questions raised during the past few weeks. The club has not sought to dominate news coverage in the *The Maine Campus*. Our actions have been simply those of any other common interest group on campus in seeking recognition, facilities and operating expenses. The coverage which *The Campus* has given our cause was welcomed but in my estimation has been recently overdone.

I regret that the advancement of our rights has caused any possible difficulties for the university and especially at this time of Pres. Neville's admirable initiatives to make Maine a top ranking state university. It should be made clear to the people of Maine that the trustees in according the W-SC recognition and the use of the conference center were not promoting homosexuality at the university but were acting to avoid an inevitable legal confrontation which the courts have already indicated would have reversed any ruling unfavorable to the free speech of the gay community. I believe that the student senate has exhibited praiseworthy understanding, and although we would have liked additional financial aid, I imagine that every campus organization would also.

It should be pointed out that the small amount of student funds given for the use of the gay community at Maine is rightfully ours to use. The events paid for out of the same funds, such as dances and party weekend functions, have implicitly excluded gay people from enjoying them to anything like the same extent as straight people.

Considering the present social discrimination against gay people it seems to me absurd that anyone who is not already homosexually inclined could be "recruited" or "converted" to a life with far more difficulties and uncertainties than heterosexual life. Our goal is to create an atmosphere which abolishes the secrecy, hiding and pretensions which keep everyone from being comfortable with themselves and being able to express

themselves openly and naturally according to their own individuality.

The number and long range effect of gays on campus has been misunderstood. Presently there are around twenty-five active gay students on campus. The Kinsey report estimates that about five percent of the population are lifelong homosexuals or about four hundred in a population of eight thousand. The worry that Maine will become a haven for gays and that it will gain an unusual reputation is unfounded in as much as every city and major university on the east coast has had an open gay life and organizations for years, which only now are Maine gays trying to advance.

The reasons for the club and the conference seem to be hazy in the minds of many. Being an oppressed minority we are subject to political harassment and social tensions. Our purpose is two-fold. We wish to provide gay students a place where we can share our frustrations and hopes, thus releasing tensions which inhibit our activity in day to day life. Secondly we want to educate and inform the rest of society which tends to view any minority about which it knows little or nothing as somehow less than human. If every gay person in society suddenly came out to the world, straight society would be shocked at the diversity and lack of real differences between gays and straights. The stereotypes of gay people are very distorted.

The little recognizable activity of homosexuals seen by most people is only the vulgar or flamboyant tip of an otherwise unremarkable iceberg. If society didn't force homosexuals to stifle our basic instincts and deepest feelings by hiding our identities from society and from each other, then the frustrations expressed in such vulgar activity as sometimes is seen in public restrooms would not occur.

Although the W-SC may have been seen as stridently political in the recent activity we are not trying to force homosexuals to risk their safety by coming out if they do not feel like it. We simply wish to let them and the rest of society realize that there are gay people who do not explain their existence with apology but rather with pride. We are proud to be able to give love and understanding to our fellow humans and to support each other in our pursuit of rich fulfilling lives.

In the future some of us will be working with the Peer-Sex counseling group to provide someone to talk to for gays who do not wish to come to the W-SC meetings. We will also be involved in staff meetings with dormitory staffs to convey to them an understanding of problems for gays living in dormitories. We invite all members of the university community to come to our conference in April and to meet and talk with us.

A member of the Wilde-Stein Club

To the editor:

I'm really pleased that the homosexual issue is becoming so open here at UMO. Many, many other campuses have dealt with it already. Isn't it odd that none of them are considered a "mecca for queers"?

Perhaps with all this controversy some thought will be given to the situation of the homosexual. Can you imagine living labeled as 'sick', 'queer', 'fag', 'kook', 'fairy,' and many

other negative terms, just because of a private, personal and individual choice?

The Wilde-Stein Club is not out to recruit homosexuals. The whole idea of gay liberation is acceptance of oneself, dealing with a hostile environment and not letting that environment convince you you are evil or sick.

Right on Peter Simon!

Linda Mae Littlefield

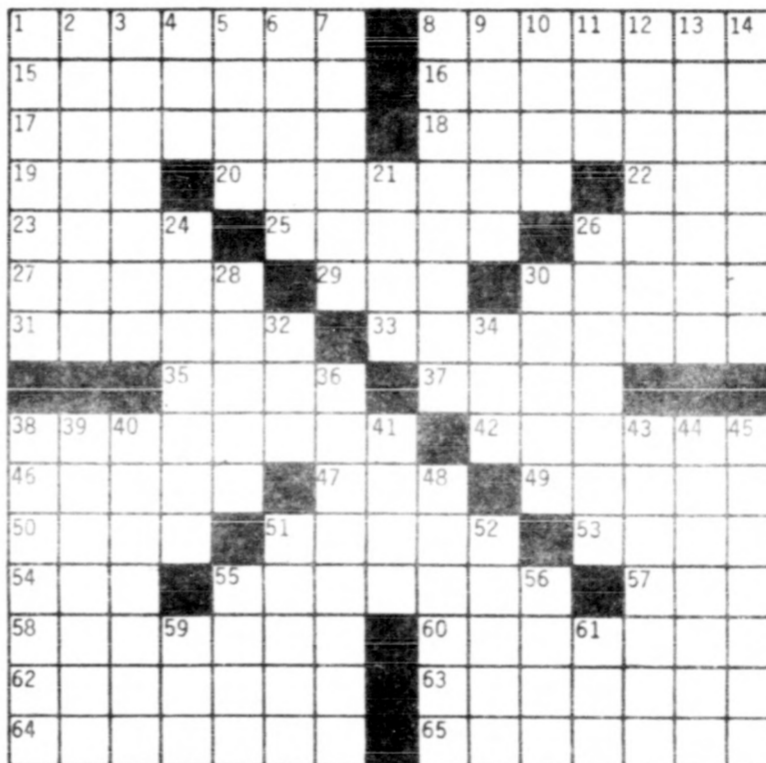
Streaking - - Harumph!!

To the editor:

It seems that streaking, like some of its predecessors—goldfish swallowing, panty raids, etc.—has come to Maine! Unlike its predecessors, dashing through the street nude is a direct violation of law and, as such, one should be well aware that offenders are subject to the consequences of law. In view of

this, students will be treated as any other citizen who appears unclothed in the streets of any community. Students at Maine have, for the most part, behaved in a responsible manner and we expect they will continue to do so.

Dwight Rideout
 Dean, Student Affairs



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ACROSS

- 1 Lists of names
- 8 Tells
- 15 Level of authority
- 16 Scholarly
- 17 Capacity to endure
- 18 Gruesome
- 19 Male cat
- 20 Fatty
- 22 Continent (abbr.)
- 23 Shortened form (abbr.)
- 25 Comic strip girlfriend
- 26 To be: Fr.
- 27 Type of race
- 29 — jump
- 30 The — (Mt. Range)
- 31 Mine-boring tool
- 33 Hoosier State (poss.)
- 35 Cultivate
- 37 Precious stones
- 38 Apportioned
- 42 Slow down
- 46 Comedienne Ann —
- 47 Out of: Ger.
- 49 Olympics entrant
- 50 Mr. Maverick
- 51 French states
- 53 Vena —
- 54 Mr. Gershwin
- 55 City in Kentucky
- 57 Tear
- 58 By the bulk
- 60 Type of joint
- 62 Not one nor the other
- 63 Famous reindeer
- 64 Delirium —
- 65 Bird dogs

DOWN

- 11 Girl's name
- 12 Native of Lhasa
- 13 Part of Ancient Italy
- 14 Female prophet
- 21 Maize bread
- 24 Harmony of relation
- 26 Flexible
- 28 1945 Conference
- 30 Directed toward
- 32 Negative
- 34 German article
- 36 Endures
- 38 Encompassing
- 39 Student, e.g.
- 40 City in Wyoming
- 41 Double
- 43 Greed
- 44 Editor
- 45 Dealers in cloth
- 48 Mailing necessities
- 51 City in Germany
- 52 Nighttime noise
- 55 Tennis great
- 56 Fields' biography
- 59 Prefix: air
- 61 Explosive

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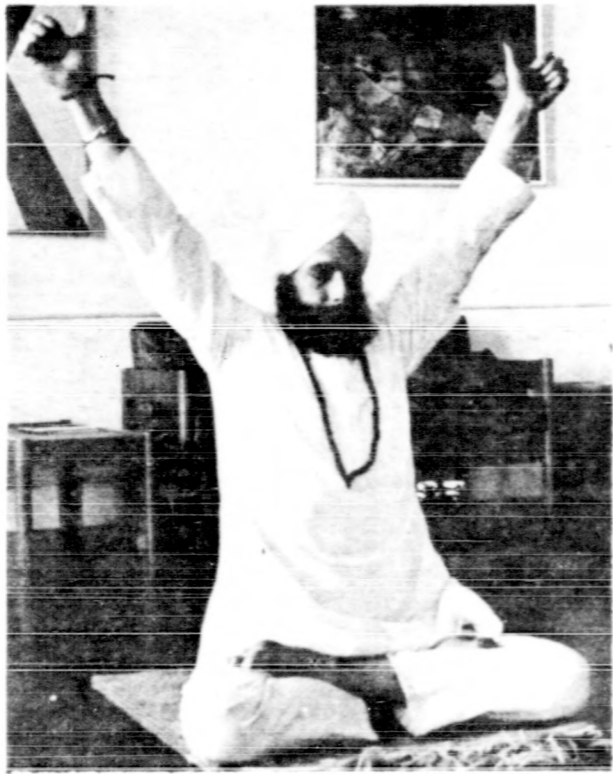
Kundalini Yoga concept of 'no liberation without labor' st

"There is no liberation without labor" is the teaching behind a very exhausting but apparently rewarding Yoga experience beginning on the UMO campus. Every Thursday afternoon in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union students will be able to escape the tensions of the day through exercise, by relaxing the nerves and awakening their 'life force' to a new awareness.

Kundalini Yoga, as taught by Yogi Bhajan, is an eastern science designed to free the body of tension and open the mind to what is going on around it. Introduced to this campus by teacher Ong Kar Singh it has been readily accepted by many.

At the introductory meeting on Feb. 7, over 25 people exercised and meditated for an hour with Singh. One UMO student was so impressed with the effects of his first experience, that he accompanied Singh to the weekly Yoga classes taught at the Bangor YWCA. *The Maine Campus* also attended and got this student's reaction after two consecutive sessions:

"It's pretty tough at first, your body isn't ready for the shock of the exercise, but it's worth it. I'm definitely going back: I feel great." His feeling was reinforced by others at the evening class.



The position for breathing exercises and meditation. Singh demonstrates the technique as one of the many that frees the body of tension and allows the mind to concentrate on the sensations around it.

One mother commented, "I came here because I used to have migraine headaches. Since beginning the program, I have relaxed to the point where they haven't come back."

Another woman stressed the relaxing powers of Kundalini Yoga as being 'refreshing'. "I come here after work and by the time I'm through with Kundalini, I've calmed down and am ready to go home."

Teacher Singh said that these reactions are common and exactly what Kundalini is designed to do. "We call it (Kundalini Yoga) the healthy, happy, holy organization (3HO). You can cure any disease with it. We've got exercises for the liver, for the heart, all organs, and glands. It's somewhat like gymnastics but it works on more than muscles."

Singh also stressed the universality of the movement. "It can be for anyone who has a little time and the will to put some effort into the exercises with the reward being a better consciousness."

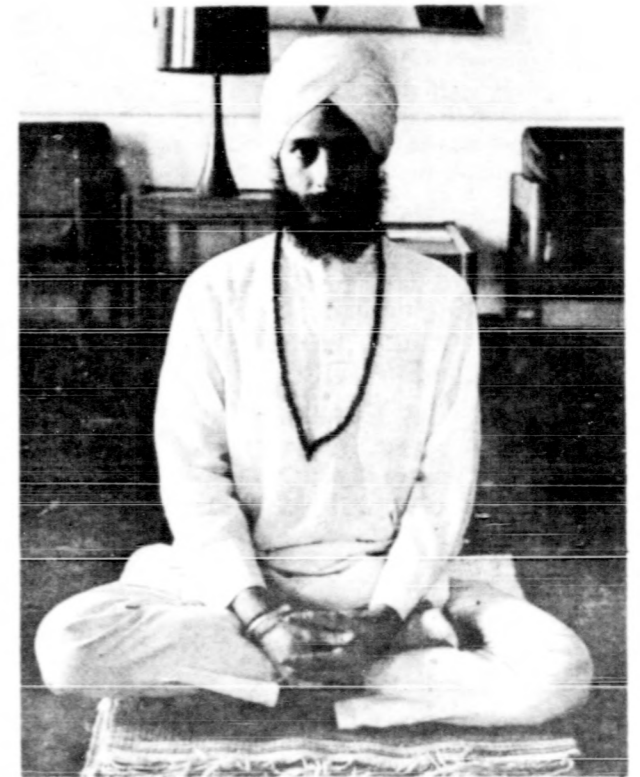
Kundalini Yoga is taught in this country and around the world by the international leader, Yogi Bhajan. He is not regarded as a disciple or guru but rather as a teacher of the way to a better awareness. Kundalini is not a religion but rather a means to accentuate your own beliefs about life, God, and the universe.

Yogi Bhajan came to the United States from New Delhi, India, after completing 22 years of study there with various teachers of Kundalini Yoga. His principle teacher Guru Ram Das is now dead and Bhajan, in his memory, named all of his teaching centers after him. Yogi Bhajan established ashrams—centers of Kundalini Yoga—in 30 states, Canada, France, England, and Puerto Rico. Under his leadership over 60 teachers of the eastern science have been sent out to teach others.

Bhajan's international center of Kundalini Yoga is outside Los Angeles. He is a professor at UCLA in the dept. of psychology which offers accredited courses in Kundalini Yoga. The University of Oregon at Eugene and the University of Arizona both offer courses in Kundalini Yoga for academic credit under the physical education and psychology departments.

The prime target for the Kundalini Yoga enthusiast is the nervous system of the body. The exercises are done to relax the muscles and nerves so that a balance can be maintained between the nerves and the mind. These experiences expand the pituitary and pineal glands bringing a new awareness. The word 'Kundalini' means a mass of subconscious energy, the source of the drives of the body.

"The body is made more healthy with this and able to ward off viruses and disease. I've never been sick since I've been doing this. It's very scientific."



The basic meditation position in Kundalini Yoga. Ong Kar Singh, teacher of Kundalini Yoga at UMO, states this is the position for relaxation and "spirit awakening" after vigorous routines of exercises.

The literature supplied to the beginners of the yoga program describe the Kundalini experience as a "compilation of the physical and psychological techniques relating to man's basic life energy." This works in three stages.

1. A resolution by the science of polarity of the conflict in the subconscious mind,
2. leading to the resultant release of energy through centered, disciplined, conscious minds vitalizing awareness, motivation, and intelligence,
3. absorbing the diverse elements of personality in the unifying principles of the life force producing a sense of optimism,

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To obtain revitalization every day recommend exercises, b 40 days. Th yoga is 2 1/2 supposed to and awaken this time.

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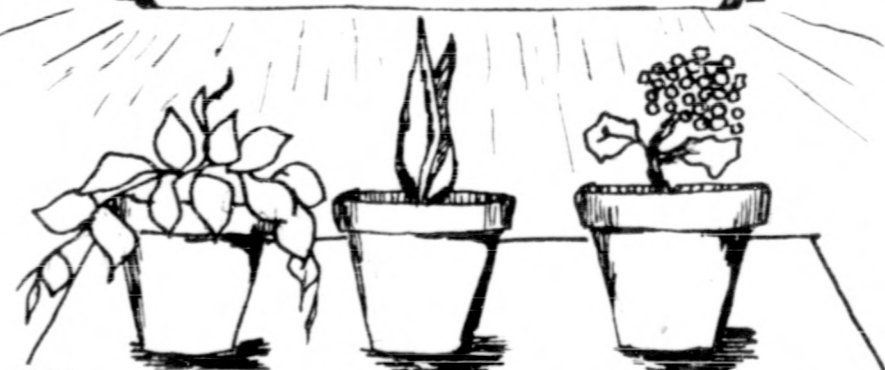
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'bor' stresses relaxing exercise to increase awareness

confidence, or the well being of living a valid aspect of the universe.

To obtain this feeling of freshness and revitalization, Kundalini must be practiced every day. The literature for beginners recommends doing the same routine of exercises, breathing, and meditation for the first 40 days. The best time to do your particular yoga is 2½ hours before sunrise. The body is supposed to be more ready for the cleansing and awakening process of Kundalini Yoga at this time.

To prepare for the experience the yoga practitioner is advised to take a cold shower and to rub the body well to get good circulation and to stimulate the skin's nerves. If the practitioner chooses, he can start with hot water and gradually turn it colder to the point where it is unbearable. It is advised to clean out all of the excess mucus from the mouth and throat. This mucus stops free breathing, necessary for the exercises. The pupil is then advised to sit in a quiet place and do a routine of exercises for one to three minutes and then begin to relax deeply and chant.

Ong Kar Singh described the benefits of Kundalini Yoga as being physical as well as mental. "The body is made more healthy with this and able to ward off viruses and disease. I've never been sick since I've been doing this. It's very scientific. There are exercises for women with female problems, men who are impotent, people who want to gain weight, lose weight, and people who have headaches. It can cure arthritis. These Yogas are a little more advanced but they are done," he said.

Asked about the relationship between Kundalini Yoga and Transcendental Meditation, Singh replied, "Transcendental Meditation is a part of what we do. Kundalini Yoga is a system of yoga or eastern science taught by Yogi Bhajan. Basically they have the same goals through different techniques and the different techniques appeal to different personalities of students. We appeal mainly to more of the 'hippy'-type of person as an extreme and they're (TM's) trying to appeal to straight people.

He added, "A lot of people who are into yoga are long hairs and have beards, freak out on drugs, and are getting themselves together. The teachings are different. We stress more of the physical things. We do a lot of heavy exercises and there's more effort required on the part of the student who takes up our Yoga. One can make more rapid progress (toward heightened awareness) with this."

Even the dress of the two groups is different.

Teachers of the Kundalini Yoga generally wear their hair long and tied back in a turban. Singh explained, "He (Yogi Bhajan) tells his people to set an example as does the Majarishi. Majarishi tells his people to wear suits. Yogi Bhajan tells us to wear long hair tied back, beards and simple clothing."

The ultimate experience with Kundalini is in the ashram, or teaching center. Singh has a small communal farm set up in Bradford just outside the Milo town line which he hopes someday will be an ashram.

Describing his experience with the communal Kundalinists Singh said, "They are people from all over who used to be freaks, doctors, lawyers, anybody who had land or houses, anything, who just turned their places into a community." There are over 100 centers in the United States. In California, there's a 700-acre ashram where 150 people live in 50 houses.

"We'd like people to come out and build houses and live with us," said Singh adding, "We've got 60 acres out in Bradford. What we're trying to do now is get people to take the yoga classes and if they're interested then maybe in the summer they might come out and live on the farm."

Efforts to get Kundalini Yoga established at UMO, are taking many forms. Students may attend weekly sessions in the Union, sponsored by Abenaki College, or they can tune in to WMEH-FM every Thursday afternoon for instruction. Singh will discuss and instruct Kundalini Yoga at 4:25 pm for five minutes. These programs are scheduled to cover a period of eight weeks, and Singh sees them as a very viable way for people to be introduced to Kundalini.

Singh said the UMO curriculum committee is evaluating a course syllabus submitted by him. Dr. Robert A. Cobb, Acting Coordinator of Health, Recreation and Physical Recreation, presented the proposal to the committee. Cobb said the committee had "figuratively approved the proposal" but that there were "no monies in the budget to support hiring Singh to teach the Yoga course." Cobb said it looked like an interesting course proposal but that financial backing for Singh's effort was lacking.

Story by Mike Gross
Photos by Steve Ward



After the exercises that begin longer each of the Thursday afternoon sessions in the Bangor Room, Singh gives instruction in the positions of relaxation taught in Kundalini Yoga. The period of relaxation usually lasts

from eight to 15 minutes. The practitioner of Kundalini should determine how much time allows him to clear his mind and concentrate mentally feeling all that's around him.

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Marshroots keeps quality but now stays at home

Marshroots, the current UMO literary magazine, appeared two years ago as a successor to *Hubris* and the short-lived *Onan*. *Hubris* was in the strictest sense a student literary magazine; all the contributors were UMO undergraduates. But *Onan* broke this pattern and solicited contributions from established writers as well as students.

Last year, the editors returned to the editorial policy of *Onan*. They encouraged contributions from established writers such as Ted Enslin and James Tate as well as students. Literary merit became the sole consideration for publication. As a result, the two issues of *Marshroots* last year were probably the most exciting literary publications ever to appear on this campus.

The new issue of *Marshroots* is a little more parochial than its predecessors. All the contributors either are connected with UMO (as students, faculty, or alumni) or are residents of Maine. Nevertheless, the quality of the contributions is at least as high as the standard established last year.

The editor, George Roundy, attempted to display worthy examples of all the various kinds of serious writing presently being produced in Maine, and he succeeded. The poetry ranges from

densely metaphorical or even metaphysical (Robert Gillespie's "New Faces and Mottoes") through elaborately rhetorical (Ellen Peterson's "Goaten") to deceptively simple (Jim Walker's "Porch Sitting"). Similarly the fiction is sometimes densely symbolic (George Roundy's "A Cloud of Dust...") and sometimes casually anecdotal (Gerard Dullea's "Remembering Resnik"). The editor's taste is anything but parochial — and the result is a collection which every reader should find something to which he can respond with enthusiasm.

However, despite the variety between the covers, almost all the contributors share a certain quality of vision which I would call "Gothic." Some of the contributors, are insistently, even flamboyantly Gothic. Stephen King, for example, offers us a lurid gallery of Faulknerian horrors. But Gerard Dullea's portrait of Resnik is, despite its lighter tone, no less nightmarish in its implications.

Almost all the contributors to *Marshroots* share this Gothic sensibility, but some of the older and the younger writers represented come to terms with their nightmares in quite different ways. Ted

by Burt Hatlen

Holmes' "A Memory for Mother's Day" is typical of the work of the older, more established writers. But as the story proceeds, we receive various hints that the ritual of family life conceals a raging emotional violence. The story invites us to recognize the hypocrisy and manipulativeness of our formalities, but discourages us from dwelling on the internal and the irrational. Instead the graciously urbane tone of the narrative voice reminds us that unless we come to terms with the demands of the social world, we will be destroyed by the greed and the irrational rage which is present in every human heart.

One of the younger contributors to *Marshroots*, R. P. Burton, delineates a similar conflict, but he adopts a more romantic attitude toward conflict because he assumes the triumph of the irrational is not only inevitable but desirable as well. Burton's story delineated, with considerable grace, the life and death of a man in a "Home for the Aged." In his control of his narrative, Burton displays as much competence as any writer in the magazine, but the moral dichotomies which he establishes are disturbing. The aged hero of this story has passed beyond any

concern for social proprieties. Instead he "does whatever he wishes"; and thereby, for Burton, he not only enters the state of grace himself but becomes a means of salvation for others. (The title, "Francis at the Gate" makes both these points; for Francis is, of course, St. Francis, and the gate is the entrance to heaven.) Outside the old people's home is a world of social convention, which is personified by a doctor who insists on levelling all human beings. For Burton, this world of social propriety is purely and simply evil.

Homes personifies what Lionel Trilling once called "the liberal imagination," and this liberalism represents what still seems to me the best strand in our heritage. But the moral energy and the capacity for commitment which I find in Burton's story also seems to me admirable.

Our society desperately needs a dialogue between the Holmeses and Burtons of this world, and a magazine like *Marshroots* seems ideally suited to serve as a forum for this dialogue. The current issue admirably fulfills this purpose, and I only hope that subsequent issues will continue to perform this essential service to the human imagination.

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Sharing experience valued by Big Brothers, Sisters

Story by Jinny Worthington
Photo by Rhett Wieland

For a child without a father's guidance or decent housing, growing up can be a nightmare. And that's what it's like for hundreds of children in the Bangor-Cape Hart, Old Town area.

Since their formation, the Big Brother and Big Sister programs have played a vital role in reaching kids in these situations. According to Bill Kimball, Coordinator for Big Brothers on the Orono campus, the basic philosophy behind the program is, "one man helping one boy to develop to his highest emotional, physical and spiritual capabilities."

Mary Richards, coordinator for Big Sisters, contends that many of these kids have known only bad and broken relationships. "My philosophy is that it's to give the kids an example of a good relationship."

Most of the children selected come from broken homes with low economic status. Their names are referred to the Human Relation Services by schools, health agencies, counseling centers, friends and mothers themselves who work and are unable to spend sufficient time with their children. According to Kimball, "The program is one of preventative maintenance ... the sooner the child can be helped the least problems will be manifest."

Since there is not extensive advertisement, most Big Brothers and Sisters hear about the program through other Big Brothers and Sisters. The biggest problem seems to center around the Big Brother or Sister dropping out of the program. This can be detrimental—for the child it means another rejection. Bill Kimball estimates a 25 to 33 per cent drop-out rate each year because of graduation and other factors. He adds, "It's hard to keep up with the turnover rate. All these kids have to be rematched."

Interviews are now an essential part of becoming a Big Brother or Sister. Through this, potential Sisters and Brothers see the responsibilities, commitments, and frustrations they may encounter and can be better prepared for the program. Explains Mary Richards, "We try to make sure they know what they're getting into so they won't drop out after two weeks."

Bill Kimball adds, "If people are interested in it they'll seek it out. And this seeking out will filter out those not really interested ... Now we are demanding a two year commitment—it takes a while to build a relationship ... Between the first and second year is when things really begin to happen and a good relationship develops."

Although superficially many of the children involved in this program have similar backgrounds, each case in itself is uniquely different.

Dave Santeusano and Rich Carvill are close friends. When they came to UMO this year they heard about the Big Brother



Big Sister Diane Higgins guides her little sister, Holli Babbin in craft work.

and sister and a mother, and he feels kind of like the man of the family. That's pretty hard for a 12-year-old."

Rich talks about his relationship with Mike and what he hopes evolves. "Now he looks for me to have fun ... I hope he'll look to me for more than just fun. I hope he will eventually come to me for help." Rich confesses that there have been frustrating times. "Mike doesn't really show how happy he is to have a Big Brother ... he is a little scared to show it." But Rich also believes this has been a learning experience for himself. "I live so differently from him. If he can't have luxuries or a father, maybe I can help him. I see how lucky I am and feel sorry for the others I had my own house and it makes me feel guilty when I go home."

Dave feels his relationship with Scott has been different in certain respects. "I think it's easier for Scott to accept me because he is younger. Our relationship is starting off slowly but that's good."

Perhaps Dave feels a closer affinity to Scott's situation because he himself comes from a broken home. "My parents were divorced so I know what it's like ... it's important that he gets a chance like everybody else." The only frustration Dave feels is that he can not be with his little brother more often. Like Rich, Dave is growing through this experience. "I am learning a lot about myself—responsibility and consideration for others."

In contrast to Dave and Rich, Tom Libby and Frank Finch have been Big Brothers for over a year.

Tom wanted to be a Big Brother because he "didn't like to see kids go by without having the chance to do things with a father or what a mother can't do." After a year, Tom and his 8-year-old Little Brother, Mike Ygro, have a good thing going. "He looks at me as more than just a playmate ... I don't think the relationship can get much deeper than it is now."

One of Tom's chief concerns with Mike is "to calm him down a bit and show him you don't have to be bad to get attention." Although Tom and Mike are honest with each other, Tom has noticed Mike invents stories about things he does and gifts he receives. "Mike wants you to think that they're not as bad off as they are. He sees all the people up here at school with money—but they have to get by on the money the state gives them and what his mother earns. I can generally tell when Mike is making up a story because I know him and his background."

Frank Finch and Ernie Buckley are trying to break off their relationship. In the year Frank has known Ernie he has seen tremendous changes in the 15-year-old. When Frank first met Ernie, "he was just lazing around not doing much of anything. He's now got a firm basis. He's pretty active in school and he's right near the top of his class." Frank feels because Ernie is older he should be given more

responsibility. "Sometimes I feel I've given him some initiative even though he doesn't say so." According to Frank there'll be no regrets when each go their own ways because, "he understands the situation."

Dianne Higgins has been a Big Sister to 13-year-old Holli Babbin for 1½ years. When Dianne first met Holli, her mother worked all day long and was unable to

spend much time with her four children. Since then Dianne and Holli have grown very close. "I think she trusts me a lot. When she firsts meets someone she's very quiet ... when we're alone it's amazing how much she talks!"

"I'm very satisfied with our relationship. I think it's as good as it could be, all things considered. I only regret I can't spend more time with her."

Dianne considers her experiences with The Big Sister program invaluable. "Holli comes from a different family than I ... I think in a way I've seen the different values that there would be in a different family."

For Ruth Machell being a Big Sister to 11-year-old Jenny DiSanto has also been invaluable. "The entire thing was very educational ... I think it has affected me more than Jenny. It was a real eye-opener to that kind of life style. You enter into the family and learn how and why they live like that. For a time you become a part of it."

Although Ruth will be transferring next year and won't be able to continue her work with Jenny, she has made some important discoveries for herself and for the entire program. "Before you take on a little sister you should talk to her parents to find out where you should fit into the family life ... often times you feel you are intruding."

She adds, "I got really frustrated with my relationship with Jenny's mother. I didn't seem to be communicating with her ... I'm not frustrated now. I've come to the realization that I'm not going to make any earth-shattering changes right away."

The Big Brother Sister programs are financed through the Student Action Corp (SAC). But they are working toward state and national affiliation to permit greater organization and stability. Currently, there are some 45 Big Brothers and 37 Big Sisters. The program has been overwhelmingly successful. To encourage follow-ups on the children and the overall effectiveness of the program, questionnaires are now being sent to the parents. Through this it is hoped tighter bonds will form between Big and Little Brothers and Sisters.

"You enter into the family and learn how and why they live like that. For a time you become a part of it."



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"Sometimes I feel I've given him some initiative even though he doesn't say so."

program through friends and decided to get involved. After weeks of anxious waiting both were matched with two brothers—12-year-old Mike Alberts and 8-year-old Scott Alberts. Like many children in the program, the Alberts boys' parents are separated and Mrs. Alberts works to support her three children. Both Dave and Rich talk freely to Mrs. Alberts about her sons and their development in the program. After three months of work with the two, Dave and Rick agree Scott and Mike are very different from each other.

"Mike feels bad because he doesn't have a father and he has a younger brother

Council returns proposed calendar to committee

The Council of Colleges voted Thursday afternoon to return the proposed UMO Academic Calendar for 1974-75 to the Calendar Committee for further study.

Heated discussion took place concerning major issues affected by the proposed calendar. The proposed calendar scheduled Registration to be held Tuesday, Sept. 3, with classes beginning Wednesday, Sept. 4. The Council had no quarrel with these early dates, but heated debate surrounded the six week interlude proposed for the Christmas-semester break period.

Student Senate President Tim Keating spoke against the proposal, stating that students had complained of nothing to do during the long break, and expressed the fear that UMO veterans would lose their G.I. Bill benefits if the University were to remain closed during the month of January. The Veterans Administration

stipulates that a veteran claiming benefits must go to school at least one day out of each month.

The question of veterans' benefits dominated the 20 minute calendar discussion. President Neville answered faculty and administration questions concerning V.A. policy, reporting that the only way UMO vets could claim benefits during an extended vacation period would be if UMO closed down due to a National Energy Emergency declared by President Nixon. Should UMO close down to save energy for its own convenience, the benefits would not be extended. With close to 1600 people affected and monies amounting to about \$300,000 in question, the Council decided to send the proposed calendar back to the Calendar Committee for further study.

In another decision, the Council unanimously passed a resolution recom-

mending the elimination of the academic penalty presently incurred by a student who has an incomplete grade at the end of a semester. Many faculty members spoke in favor of the motion to do away with the "E" that is automatically figured into a student's cumulative grade point average.

Professors said that many students begin projects under the assumption that the projects will carry over into the next semester. Students applying to graduate school have been repeatedly turned down due to the poor showing on their transcripts due to this automatic "E", and the general consensus was that this was unfair to the student.

An "I" grade now will appear on the student's transcript instead of the former "E". This "I" will not be added into the grade point average, and the student and professor will determine the length of the incomplete status.

Neville announced to the Council that plans for graduation were not completed but that the time schedule had been finalized. Commencement will be held Saturday, May 25 at 11 a.m.

Commencement will be conducted differently this year. There will be no outside guest speaker as in past years. The time normally allotted to remarks by a guest speaker will be delegated in the following manner: five minutes to President Neville, three minutes to General Student Senate President Tim Keating, and three minutes to Senior Class President Terry Dorr.

Neville also announced that Maine Day festivities will begin Friday, May 3 with classes cancelled for the day. Maine Day will be preceded by a dance marathon beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday evening, not ending until someone is determined the winner.

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Injured bald eagle stands on last leg in Nutting Hall

Nutting Hall, home of the forestry department, has been host to an unusual guest for the last week and a half—an American bald eagle.

The eagle, one of about 32 wintering in Maine, was found Sunday, February 3, with one of its talons caught in a bob-cat trap in the town of DeBlois in Washington County. The eagle, its leg broken in the trap, came to the attention of a game warden who brought the eagle to the University of Maine.

Dr. Gibbs, Professor of Animal and Veterinary Sciences, amputated the leg and treated the eagle with anti-biotics.

Last Thursday, after the operation, Prof. Howard E. Spencer Jr. reported that the

eagle, although recovering, had to be force-fed and watered. Entering its second week as a patient in Nutting, however, the two-year-old, not fully mature male eagle has begun to make some advancements in its recovery, and no longer needs to be force-fed.

The main concern now is what to do with the bird after it has fully recovered. The bird could be sent to the Federal Research Refuge in Maryland where, as a member of a rapidly disappearing species, the bird would be studied.

The alternative is to set the bird free. Although the eagle now has only one talon, it could still survive in the wild by capturing its prey with its one claw, carrying the prey off to be eaten elsewhere.



Ward Photo

Eagle-in-residence...

Nutting Hall hosted an unusual guest this week—an American bald eagle. The eagle was found two weeks ago with one of its talons caught in a bob-cat trap in a Washington County town.

A&S department heads favor Allen as next dean

Ken Allen has not been offered the deanship of the College of Arts and Sciences, but an unidentified source claims Allen has the backing of the A&S department heads.

Allen has been acting dean for that college since last June. His temporary appointment expires July 1, 1974. A search committee is now seeking a permanent dean for that college.

Asked if he would accept the job on a permanent basis if it were offered him, Allen responded "I haven't come to an answer yet... I'm not playing a delay game—I just don't know."

Describing his experiences as acting dean, Allen commented "There are exciting days and awful days; usually the awful days are when I have to make a decision that is clouded by a lack of

continued, but added that "titles are not important to me and I plan to stay on in the university system and teach even if I do not get the job."

The acting dean explains his position as "walking on a tightrope," because decisions he now makes may not coincide with the philosophy of the man who assumes the position in July.

The most important decisions focus on the area of budgeting, says Allen. The goal of the Arts and Sciences department is to produce a first class education with the money available, Allen stated. This year's budget in round figures is about four and a half million dollars. "I would begin to feel comfortable with a quarter of a million more," he admitted.

"We have a heavy teaching commitment and we do not get aid from the federal government," Allen continued. "Salary makes up 96 per cent of the A&S budget and our spending may require reallocation." He added that "Reallocation is bound to affect people's careers."

Referring to President Neville's convocation address of Jan. 28, Allen commented "I don't think President Neville outlined anything that isn't possible. We're going to have to stop doing some things we are doing," he added, "in order to have the necessary funds to carry out Neville's plans."

"You can do a number of things if you make some hard decisions not to do others. It is a question of outside funds and reallocating present resources. The president spoke with a voice of leadership, and that's what everybody's been talking about," Allen continued.

He expects Neville to appoint the new dean within the next six eight weeks, but says that so far he has not been approached concerning the position.

"I just go to work and go home every day; no one has said boo to me," he quipped.



Kenneth Allen

resources, or when I must make a decision that will affect someone's life. You want to be darn sure you make the right decision."

"This is the most lively job I've found since I've been here at Orono," Allen

Gubernatorial hopeful favors public legislative sessions

State Senator Joseph Brennan, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, told an audience of 26 people in Memorial Union Monday night that he personally adheres to his philosophy of open government as evident by his public disclosure of his campaign funds and expenses. After the year of Watergate, Brennan said he wanted to conduct open business both as a senator and as governor, if elected.

"I think it repugnant when government does public business behind closed doors."

At least that's the way one gubernatorial candidate views the Maine legislature's failure to pass a bill which would have opened to the public any legislative meeting, including executive sessions with few exceptions. In fact, it was his bill which was defeated.

Brennan, Senate Minority Leader and Portland resident, said his campaign for the Maine House was labor oriented and because of that direction, he supports oil facility construction in Maine "with the adequate safeguards." Claiming that he supports oil refinery construction "on our terms," Brennan said consideration must be given to the industrial climate and the necessity that all Maine people earn a decent living. He also gave support to Gov. Kenneth Curtis' stand on industrial zoning of the state in which he cautions that the last of the state's natural beauty not be destroyed.

Questioned about the tourist industry and its significance to the state's economy, Brennan asserted, "It's a damned important one." He also included food processing and paper as playing very significant economical roles.

The Portland lawmaker also called for

the abolition of the regulatory commissions, particularly the Milk Commission and the Pharmaceutical Commission. "I have had the privilege of voting against the Milk Commission five times," said Brennan, who is also sponsoring a bill to abolish the Pharmaceutical Commission. He charged that these groups were formed to protect the consumer but now work against him.

Brennan also said he is against higher tuitions to defray costs of education and supports the idea of making higher education readily available to every student in Maine.

Infirmary operates with revised hours

The Student Health Center, which last week experimented by staying open two and one half hours later than usual, has gone back to its old schedule. The out-patient section of the Health Center will again be open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.


According to Mrs. Betsy Battick, nurse and administrator, there weren't enough students between 5:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to warrant staying open. "We saw only about three or four students a night," said Mrs. Battick.

The other new policy of keeping a doctor on duty from 12:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. has worked out well and will be continued, added Mrs. Battick.

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Maine leads State Series by defeating Colby 105-88

The UMO Black Bears picked up their fourth State Series victory without a loss as they defeated Colby College 105-88 last night at UMO's Alumni Gym.

Maine jumped off to a quick lead and led by as many as 24 points in the first half. This quick start was sparked by the hot shooting of Tony Hamlin and Steve Condon. Hamlin and Condon were both seven from nine from the floor during the first half.

Besides this fine outside shooting the Bears played outstanding defense as Tom Burns and Bob Warner harassed Colby shooters all night.

Maine Captain Tony Hamlin had one of his best games of the season as he played a fine floor game and led the Bears in scoring with 22 points.

Other scorers to reach double-figures for the Black Bears were Steve Condon with 21, Bob Warner had 20, Dan Reilly tallied 14 and Tom Burns had 10.

Warner was the top rebounder in the game as he grabbed 17.

The top scorer for Colby was Jimmy Glover with a game high of 23 points. Steve Colella had 18 and Brad Moore added 16 to the Colby cause.

On Tuesday night the Bears bombed MIT 94-51 behind Bob Warner's 21-point effort.

Maine got some fine performances off the bench as Dve Anderson scored 21, Dan Reilly 12 and Wally Russell 10.

With the two wins Maine now has a record of 11-8. The Bears are currently 2-8 in the Yankee Conference and have

undisputed possession of first place in State Series action with a record of 4-0.

Maine's next contest on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at St. Anselm's College.

The bears have two State Series games remaining; on Feb. 20 at Bowdoin and on Feb. 27 at Colby. The only remaining home contest is on March 2 against New Hampshire.

Mermen swim by Husson 77-33

Led by record breakers Tim Babcock and Kevin Reader, the UMO swim team crushed Husson 77-33 at Wallace Pool on Wednesday.

Tim Babcock cruised to victory in the 1,000-yard freestyle. His time of 10:51.064 minutes set a new pool record. And Kevin Reader also set a new pool record in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:48.

With the win Maine's record improved to 7-3.

Summary:
400-yard Medley Relay—1)Maine (McDonald, Glab, Fitzgerald, Jose) Time:4:05.5

1,000-yard Freestyle—1)Babcock (M), 2) Anderson (M)3)Durban (H) Time:10:51

200-yard Freestyle—1)Rader (M) 2) Westcott (m) 3)Ceznowski (h) Time:1:48.8

50-yard Freestyle—1)Patry (H), 2) Babcock (M) 3) Wescott (M) Time: 5:16.784 .om.

200-yard Breaststroke—1)Glab (M) 2) Wheeler (H) Time: 2:30.435 min.

3-Meter Diving—1)Hollen (M) 2) Archibald (H) Total pts: 168.05

400-yard Freestyle Relay—1)Husson (Patry, Ruel, Ceznowski, Durban) Time: 3:38.660 min.



Maine's Frank Annunziata [14] play Tuesday night. The Bears won this one 94-51 [Briggs photo]

UMO to host women's swim championship

The University of Maine will host the 1974 New England Women's Swimming and Diving Championship on Saturday, February 16. The meet is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. and will run through most of the afternoon. Rated as the team to beat will be defending champion Springfield College. Other strong teams include Southern Connecticut State College, Yale, Radcliffe and the University of Vermont.

The University of Maine team, in its first season as a recognized varsity sport should be very competitive in a number of events. Maine can be expected to score in all

freestyle events. The greatest strength is expected to be shown in the longer distances. In addition, breaststroker Kathie Kenney from Brewer is seeded high in both the 50 and 100 yard events. Top freestylers for Maine include Sue Chandler, Kathy Rives, Debbie Angell and Ann Palozzi.

Swimming is a rapidly growing and improving women's collegiate sport in New England. This year, the championship meet will involve approximately 220 participants from 23 colleges as compared with 160 participants from 16 schools in 1973.

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Sports

Apathy, lack of funds, cited as problems facing Hockey club

Lady cagers lose to Husson, UMPI; face Bates today

The UMO Lady Cagers ran into a couple of sharpshooters at UMPI and came away on the wrong end of a 44-30 score.

Becky Palmer and Ellen Stankis, a freshman, scored 14 and 13 points respectively as they led UMPI to its victory over the UMO women Saturday morning. Sophomore Karen Reilly was the only UMO cager to score in double figures with 10 points.

UMO was ahead by one point at the end of the first quarter, and the score was tied at the half. But then Palmer and Stankis went to work, scoring 19 points between them in the second half. The women from Orono were held to three points in the third quarter while their opponents hit the nets for 12 points. In the fourth quarter the UMO women came out of their scoring slump with 13 points, but could not contain the UMPI team as it poured through 18 more points.

"Palmer always causes us problems," Coach Rosalie Milligan said. "She has a good jump shot and is a very good ball handler. But we didn't expect the tall center, Stankis, to score so many points."

This is the second time in a row that the UMPI women have defeated the UMO women. Last year in the state tournament finals UMPI was also victorious, sending the UMO women home as tournament runner-up for the second consecutive year.

The UMO women lost again Monday night as Husson College freshman sharpshooter, Karen Caputo, scored 21 points, leading her team to a 64-45 victory.

Caputo," said UMO Coach Rosalie Milligan, "is an excellent outside shooter and if you try to guard her too close she drives for the basket."

Nine UMO players hit the scoring column, but only Deb Westman reached double figures with 12 points. Husson, with well balanced scoring, had four players in double figures.

About the only bright spot for the UMO Lady Cagers was the play of Linda Meservy. "She played very well," said Coach Milligan. "She tried to get us going early with six points in the first quarter, and she played good defense."

UMO stayed close to Husson for the first half, trailing 27-22 at the intermission. But Husson started pulling away in the third quarter, and then blew the game wide open with 18 points in the final quarter.

Foul problems troubled the UMO team late in the game. Three starters, Karen Reilly, Pat Hamilton and Meservy, fouled out early in the fourth quarter.

The Husson women remain undefeated, 6-0. UMO, with a 2-3 record, travels to Bates College today.

Summary

Husson (64): Caputo 9 (3), Deveau 3 (4), Eldridge 4 (1), Leach 6 (2), Skinner 2 (6).
 UMO (45): Hamilton (3), Reilly 2 (2), Westman 6, Mountford (1), Meservy 4 (1), Higgins 3, Smith (1), Sylvester 1, Dallonso 2 (1)

Phi Eta, Knox win intramural track

Tom Lever of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the top individual performer in the intramural track meet as he set a new meet record in winning the high jump and finishing first in the 60 yard dash and 60 yard low hurdles in the Fraternity-Independent division.

Lever's leap of 6'4" in the high jump topped the old mark of 6'3" set by John Le Shane of Phi Kappa Sigma in 1968. Lever ran the 60 yard dash in 6.6 seconds and the 60 yard low hurdles in 7.8 seconds.

The only other multiple winner in the meet held last Saturday in the Field House was Dennis Croteau of Theta Chi placing first in the mile run and the 1000 yard run.

The Fraternity-Independent division title was clinched by Phi Eta Kappa in the final event, the four-man one-lap relay race. Leading Sigma Alpha Epsilon by one point going into this event, the Phi Eta Kappa team took first place to assure the division championship.

In the Dormitory division, Knox Hall outdistanced second place finisher,

Gannett Hall, by winning three events, coupled with four second, two third, and three fourth place finishes. Event winners for Knox Hall were: David Yarborough in the 600 yard run, Bill Jordan in the 60 yard dash and Gerald Dunn in the 1000 yard run.

Freshman Craig Gaspard, competing for the Hannibal Hamlin Hall team, heaved the shot 44 feet, missing the meet record by only 8 1/4 inches. Gaspard's distance bettered all other throws in this meet by five feet or more.

Team scoring: Fraternity-Independent division—Phi Eta Kappa 26, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 20, Theta Chi 13, Tau Kappa Epsilon 9, Tau Epsilon Phi 9, Alpha Gamma Rho 9, Lambda Chi Alpha 6 1/2, Alpha Tau Omega 5 1/2, Delta Tau Delta 5 1/2, Sigma Chi 4, Kappa Sigma 3, Sigma Nu 0.
 Dormitory division—Knox Hall 34, Gannett Hall 22, Aroostook Hall 22, Oxford Hall 16, Hannibal Hamlin Hall 10, Oak Hall 3, Stodder Hall 3, York Hall 0.

Swimmers dunked by Brown

The University of Maine men's swim team was stunned by a potent Brown University team last week 79-33 in Rhode Island.

The Black Bears could manage only one first place in the swimming events. Kevin Rader of UMO was victorious in the 100-yard Freestyle, turning in a time of 50.55 seconds.

Roy Warren was another bright spot in the meet as he won both the one and three-meter diving events.

summary:
 400-yard Medley Relay - 1) Brown Time: 3:51.1

1650-yard Freestyle - 1) Campbell (B) 2) Green (B) 3) Babeock (M) Time: 17:08.7
 200-yard Freestyle - 1) Hallaver (B) 2) Clark (M) 3) Johnson (B) Time: 1:51.7
 50-yard Freestyle - 1) Kaplowit (B) 2) Jose (M) 3) Lesser (B) Time: 22.9
 400-yard Individual Medley - 1) Burrows (B) 2) Pokorny (B) 3) Wescott (M) Time: 4:31
 1 - Meter Diving - 1) Warren (m) 2) Stein (B) 3) Willand (B) Total points: 267.60
 200-yard Butterfly - 1) Burrows (B) 2) Jose (M) 3) Clark (M) Time: 2:03.18
 100-yard Freestyle - 1) Reader (M) 2) Hallaver (B) 3) Seebeck (b) Time: 50.5

Four years ago a professor wildlife named Fred Gilbert created some interest in the formation of an organized hockey team for the entire campus. Although some problems of finance and participation existed, Doctor Gilbert succeeded in organizing the UMO hockey club Today, despite the passage of several years and a couple of coaching alterations, the hockey club continues to face some of the same problems they encountered in their first year.

Senior Tom Rosa is coaching the hockey club this year for the first time but this is tom's third year as a player for the team. Having performed on the club for the majority of its existence, Rosa is familiar with some of the problems plaguing his squad.

Among these problems, he listed apathy and a lack of adequate funds as principle reasons for the teams record of two wins and five losses and for a shorter season than was originally anticipated.

After February vacation ends, the hockey club has only one remaining game, that with Colby. Initially, several additional games could have been scheduled but these potential games were dropped because of a lack of interest by many of the players. Rosa stated that the real problem of participation hasn't emerged until the season has progressed past its initial stages.

He explained, "We've always had enough players in the beginning but towards the end of the season, we've had the problem of too few players every year."

No team can be expected to win consistently if some of its players show for some games and not for others. Rosa said the hockey club is not among many of his players' priorities.

The resident of Knox Hall added, "Very few are working their schedules around hockey; for the most part, it's backwards."

Tom emphasized that not all of his players have been apathetic towards the hockey club. He enumerated Ron Bissonette, Bill Sawyer, Mike Murdoch, Art Hutchinson, Tom Gass, Paul Terguin, and some others who have jobs on campus

as exceptions. Rosa singularly lauded Sawyer as being very helpful to him in regard to constructive team criticism.

Another reason for the abbreviated schedule has been a lack of money. In the past, the alumni fund has contributed donations to the club but this year the student senate has been their sole purveyor.

Rosa elaborated, "Only half of what was budgeted for us came through so we've had to cancel games where we'd be stuck with big costs."

Tom has realized how big a problem money actually can be. "Being coach has really brought home to me the problem of improper funding in varsity sports. Even transportation costs are tremendous."

Fortunately, Woody Carvell and Harold Westerman, the Director of Athletics, have been very helpful.

Tom said, "Woody's gone out of his way to help us and Mr. Westerman supplied the club shirts free."

Rosa listed the lack of funds as a cause for the club's losing record. He said that their opponents have been receiving larger budgets annually but the UMO hockey club has not received the same treatment.

"Every season they've been getting more money and ice time while we've been going in the opposite direction." Naturally, UMO's opponents have been improving at a faster rate.

A lack of good players might appear to be an obvious reason for the team's failure to win more often, but according to Coach Rosa, this isn't the case.

"We have a lot of talent but if you can't coordinate your team, you have a bunch of individuals. Defensemen don't know where to look for forwards and things like that." Tom said that this lack of coordination has been a direct consequence of players not showing up for practice and the warm winter. The ice has often been soft this winter so practice has been a frequent impossibility.

Tom admitted that the hockey club has had "trouble on defense lately." He praised only non-defensemen including goalie Scott Adair and forwards Bill Sawyer, Skip Wood, Art Hutchinson, and Tom Gass, for their play of late.



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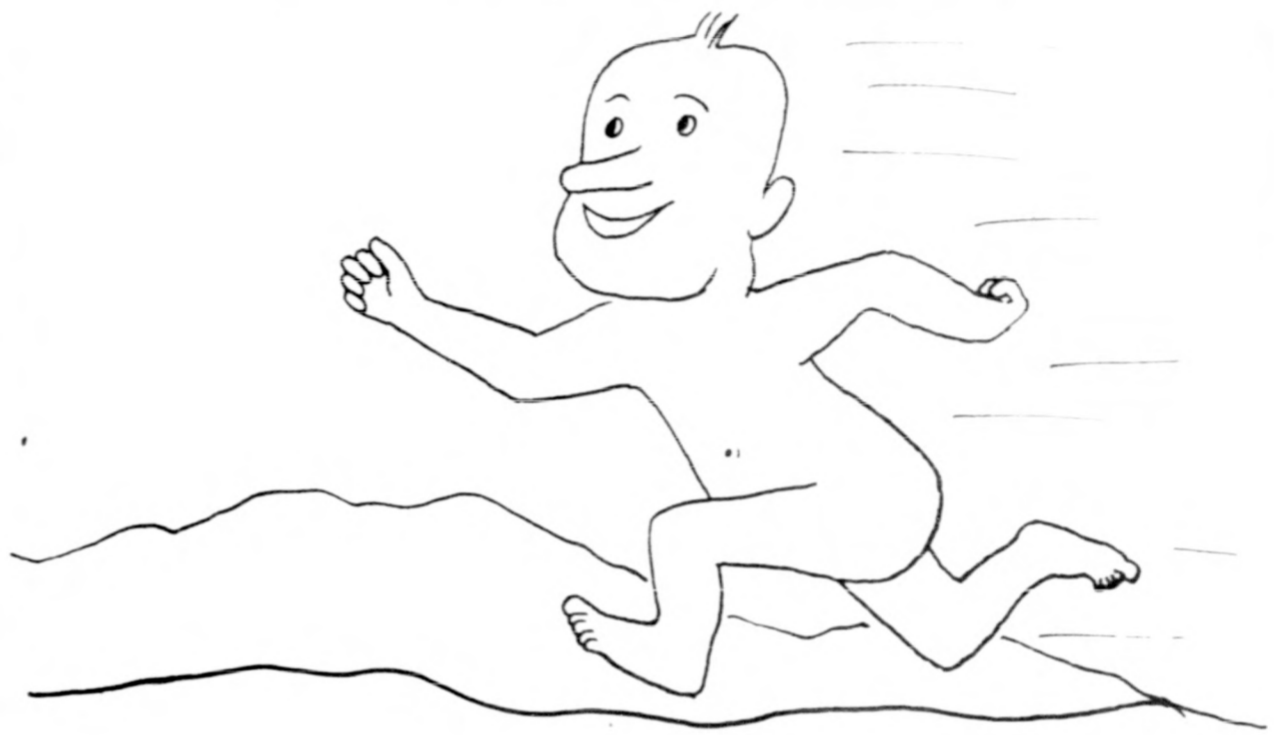
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