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# Maine Campus March 01 1974

Maine Campus Staff

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**Weekend**

March 1, 1974

**Flick fare junked  
by critic, p. 9**

# Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

Vol. 77, No. 23



There was a time when those students who made the Sabbath sojourn to the church of their choice found standing room only. Today the trend is moving towards individualism and innovation in all religions. See page 7 for a complete report on how religion at UMO is holding up under the change.

# State Senator demands PIRG financing dropped



Sen. Ken MacLeod



Suzanne Spitz

## Trustees accept 39 proposals of Longley efficiency report

The University of Maine Board of Trustees voted unanimously in favor of implementing 39 of 68 recommendations suggested by the Maine Management and Cost Survey (MMCS) during its monthly business meeting at the UMB campus Wednesday.

Chancellor Donald McNeil endorsed the MMCS as reported by the Longley Commission in its efforts to increase administrative efficiency and lower expenses in the university system. Although McNeil and the trustees are in accord with the survey's suggestions, the MMCS and the trustees differ concerning the estimated costs of implementing changes, and the actual savings to be derived from these changes. The trustees believe the MMCS underestimated the cost of implementing the accepted recommendations. Sixty-eight recommendations were made by the survey, and 18, or 26 per cent, were turned down due to educational policy differences, said McNeil. Eleven are still being considered.

The MMCS report, labeled "sloppy" by Dr. Nils Wessell, former president of Tufts University and a UM trustee, will go under further scrutiny by a committee of trustees and members of the MMCS group, headed by Robert Masterson, a Portland banker and also a trustee of the university.

The recommendations accepted concern improvements in administrative computing of student records and accounting,

consolidation of functions, capital construction and equipment and student enrollment. Those not accepted included closing the UMP campus, abolition of four year programs at UMEK and UMPL, and consolidation of the Machias, Presque Isle and Fort Kent campuses with the Vocational Technical Institutes in Maine. Under study are recommendations concerning the creation of an education commission and the sale of the Capehart housing project in Bangor.

The Wilde-Stein group was also a topic at the meeting. McNeil reaffirmed his position and that of the Trustees on the scheduled gay conference at UMO citing the need for the protection of freedom of speech, and state he is "proud of the Board's actions." McNeil reiterated his belief that the gay controversy will not produce a financial backlash due to the sensibleness of alumni and the legislature.

Dr. Lawrence Cutler, chairman of the Trustees, said the Board has received 200-300 letters concerning the gay group, nearly 75 per cent coming from religious groups.

Dr. Robert W. Coon, assistant chancellor for Health Science Education, reported the university's first medical students may be enrolled in the fall of 1975 through a program hopefully to be funded by the Veterans Administration and in conjunction with existing medical schools and the Maine Medical Center.

State Senate President Kenneth MacLeod threatened Wednesday to withdraw his support for the university budget unless UMO drops PIRG from its student semester bills.

PIRG obtained permission last year to use the semester bills to raise money after presenting the board of trustees with a petition signed by nearly 70 per cent of the student body. The consumer group raised approximately \$10,000 each semester this year through the check-off system. A small pamphlet explaining the organization and the check-off system accompanies each bill, but MacLeod claims such information must be printed on the bill itself.

"The university has enough to do without acting as a fiscal agency for any group, no matter how laudable," the Brewer Republican said. By permitting PIRG to appear on student bills, the university is setting a "dangerous precedent" and leaving the way open to similar request by other groups such as "United Low Income, Combat, Young Americans for Freedom and the John Birch Society," he said.

He also criticized the negative check-off procedure whereby students must inform the university they do not wish to donate to the consumer group. He claimed the negative check-off violates the trustees' order permitting PIRG to raise money by using the billing system.

"I am in the insurance business, and I love to get a contract with the university using that system," MacLeod said.

In a letter to Lawrence Cutler, chairman

of the board of trustees, MacLeod wrote, "For the past four years in the state senate, I have been a strong supporter of the university bond issues and its budget. This is a matter of public record. As an alumnus of the Orono campus, as a taxpayer and a state senator, I hope I can continue this strong support. The PIRG position doesn't help me maintain this position."

State Director for PIRG Suzanne Spitz said MacLeod charges are false and politically motivated. "The only thing I can deduce is he's listening to certain special interest groups," she said. "He represents Webster Oil in his insurance business, and he is friends with Sen. (Richard) Morrill who is involved in the oil business."

PIRG recently conducted an energy survey which was critical of the home-heating oil industry in Maine.

"Why should he bother with what a tiny group is doing unless it bothers his interest or the interests of his friends," she said. "I would say I consider this a fan letter. After five months of existence we have come to the attention of the senate president."

"I think it is terribly discourteous that he didn't send us a copy of that letter," Spitz said. "If it is such a dangerous precedent, it is a serious question why he waited a year to make an issue of it. He knew about the decision when the trustees passed it and it was well publicized in the media."

PIRG has a contract until 1975 to use the university's bills to collect donations, she said.

## Analysis: collective bargaining

### Collective Bargaining.

These two words, combined with the word "faculty," are becoming a frequently discussed topic at UMO.

Few topics have gathered as much comment and criticism from the university community as this one. The term, however, is one that relatively few fully understand, both in function and process. And, to those few who are knowledgeable of the subject, it gathers various reactions.

Many faculty members—particularly the younger ones—look to collective bargaining as a means of forcing the university to at long last meet their demands for better working conditions and salaries. Administrators avoid talk of collective bargaining like they would the black plague, realizing the inherent

power of an organized faculty. Students are generally uninformed of the entire process, but those who are are aware of the implied threat to their increasing input into the academic system by the adversary relationship resulting from collective bargaining. They at least realized that, in the final analysis, every facet of their education will be so much of a bargained package at the negotiating table.

But what is collective bargaining?

The formal definition, as given by Charles O'Leary, UMO director of Labor Education, at a recent Memorial Union Topics Discussion on the subject, "Collective bargaining is the performance of the mutual obligation of the public employees and the exclusive

•Please see page 10

Beginning a series for The Campus by Chris Spruce

## End of campus housing for grad students considered

by Mike Gross

Graduate students at UMO may be scrambling for off-campus housing next year if the University Housing Committee accepts the recommendation of its sub-committee on Overcrowding and Room Sign-up Priorities.

The recommendation suggests that Estabrooke Hall be converted from a graduate residence hall to an undergraduate residence hall. It further states that: "The concept of a graduate house should be preserved and reactivated upon the completion of additional University housing." Within the recommendation there is no mention as to when this reactivation might take place.

In response to this threat to the concept of a cohesive graduate organization or center, the staff and house council of Estabrooke Hall prepared a document designed to clarify Estabrooke's role as a graduate

residence and center. The proposal offers that "No graduate community, outside the residents of Estabrooke, exists on this campus. Only about 130 students have close contact out of a total graduate school enrollment of 800. Estabrooke was designated as a graduate dormitory with the assumption that it would be a meeting ground for both students and faculty. Since its inception no one has taken the responsibility to develop programs which would make a viable Graduate Center a reality."

Estabrooke Resident Director Ken Morrison told *The Campus* he agreed with the idea that no one in the Housing Committee seemed to be concerned with anything but numbers. Within Estabrooke's proposal the question is raised as to who is benefiting by this action. "Everyone who is aware of

graduate student needs agrees that the Housing Committee's proposal is short-sighted and prejudicial."

Morrison has received 16 letters in support of that statement from the heads of the various University departments. 13 of these pledging overwhelming support for the Graduate Center concept, many of the department heads pledged monetary support for the actions to make the Graduate Center a reality.

Thursday afternoon, the graduate-faculty board voted unanimously to support Estabrooke's role as a graduate residence and as a future Graduate Center. At its regular meeting the Inter-Dorm Board also passed a resolution supporting the concept that Estabrooke should remain a graduate residence hall.

In presenting the idea that graduate students deserve to have some programs aimed at their interests, the Graduate

Center Proposal lists seven areas where programs could be implemented to benefit all graduate students:

—The new floor arrangement would allow the acceptance of more graduate men and continue to meet the demand for women's spaces.

—The establishment of five seminar rooms to be used by graduate departments for regularly scheduled classes, department colloquia, receptions and social meetings.

—The creation of a Graduate Student Office in the North Suite.

—An intramural sports program directed through the Graduate Student Office.

—"Exit Program" to centralize placement information, planned as an outreach service of the Placement Office.

—A cultural program to provide easy access to the arts emphasizing Maine's contribution to the Northeast.

—To administer and coordinate these programs, the Estabrooke staff and House Council requests the creation of six work study positions. These positions would be funded by a \$5 a semester charge to all graduate students and a cost per graduate department of \$42.

The Graduate Center Proposal examines each of the numbered recommendations in detail. It has been sent to each department for examination and criticism and to President Neville.

The final action on the proposal will be taken today at the regular University Housing Committee meeting. Should the Housing Committee decide to accept its sub-committee decision to eliminate Estabrooke as a graduate student residence hall, thus rejecting the concept of a graduate center, 130 UMO graduate students will be out trying to find a place to live next semester.



## What's on

**FRIDAY, MAR. 1**  
**BASKETBALL**—Women's Varsity, 6 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Tournament continues at 10 a.m. Saturday.  
**MOVIES**—MUAB presents "Alice's Restaurant" and "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?", 6:30 and 10:15 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.  
**CONCERT**—The Norman Luboff Choir, 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

**SATURDAY, MAR. 2**  
**BASKETBALL**—Maine vs. New Hampshire, 3 p.m.  
**FOLK DANCE**—The Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.

**MOVIE**—MUAB presents "Bunny Lake is Missing," 7 and 9:30 p.m. in 100 Nutting.

**SUNDAY, MAR. 3**  
**FILMS**—"Casablanca", with Bogart. 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. in 100 Nutting.

**MONDAY, MAR. 4**  
**SEMINAR**—A photography seminar with Charles Carniglia speaking on "Optics", at 7:30 p.m. in Peabody Lounge.

Pre-registration dates for the fall semester, 1974, have been postponed from Mar. 18-22 to Apr. 8-12.

The Seals and Crofts concert originally scheduled for Thursday, February 28 has been postponed until next Monday.

## Frosh Orientation sessions scheduled

Orientation sessions for 1974 incoming freshmen students and their parents will be held at UMO from June 18 to July 26, orientation director Kristine M. Dahlberg had announced.

The orientations are held by colleges within UMO to assist both the incoming students and their parents in understanding curriculum and informing them of both the academic and recreational activities of the university.

The schedule of orientation sessions includes:

June 18-19, College of Life Sciences and Agriculture; June 20-21, College of Engineering and Science; June 25-26, two-year students in Colleges of Life Sciences and Agriculture and Engineering and Science; July 2-3, College of Arts and Sciences; July 9-10, Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration; July 18-19, College of Life Sciences and Agriculture; July 23-26, College of Arts and Sciences.

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## THE PRISM NEEDS YOU!

As of March 29, the positions of **Editor** and **Business Manager** will be vacant. Those wishing to apply may pick up application forms at 101 Lord Hall. Deadline for applications is 1 PM, March 15, 1974

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## Uncertainty clouds Neville's new right-to-know policy

by Jack Bell

Despite President Neville's intention to make information pertaining to the operation and finances of UMO more open to public scrutiny—which he has referred to at several administration and faculty meetings, the prospects of obtaining some information considered quasi-confidential remain uncertain. Earlier this week, Neville released a booklet listing faculty and administration salaries.

An effort by **The Campus** this week to obtain a breakdown of academic and administrative department budgets met with less than enthusiastic approval by at least one department chairman, who protested to Acting Arts and Sciences Dean Ken Allen. Allen did cooperate with the **Campus** request however.

Neville was out of town this week and unavailable for comment, but assistant to the president, Peter Fitzgerald commented on what the president has done so far to further the accessibility of information, and why some departments objected to the budget breakdown request.

"As far as I know, the president has not issued any specific directives to other members of the administration or to department chairmen, but he has expressed a desire to make more

information available to the public," Fitzgerald said.

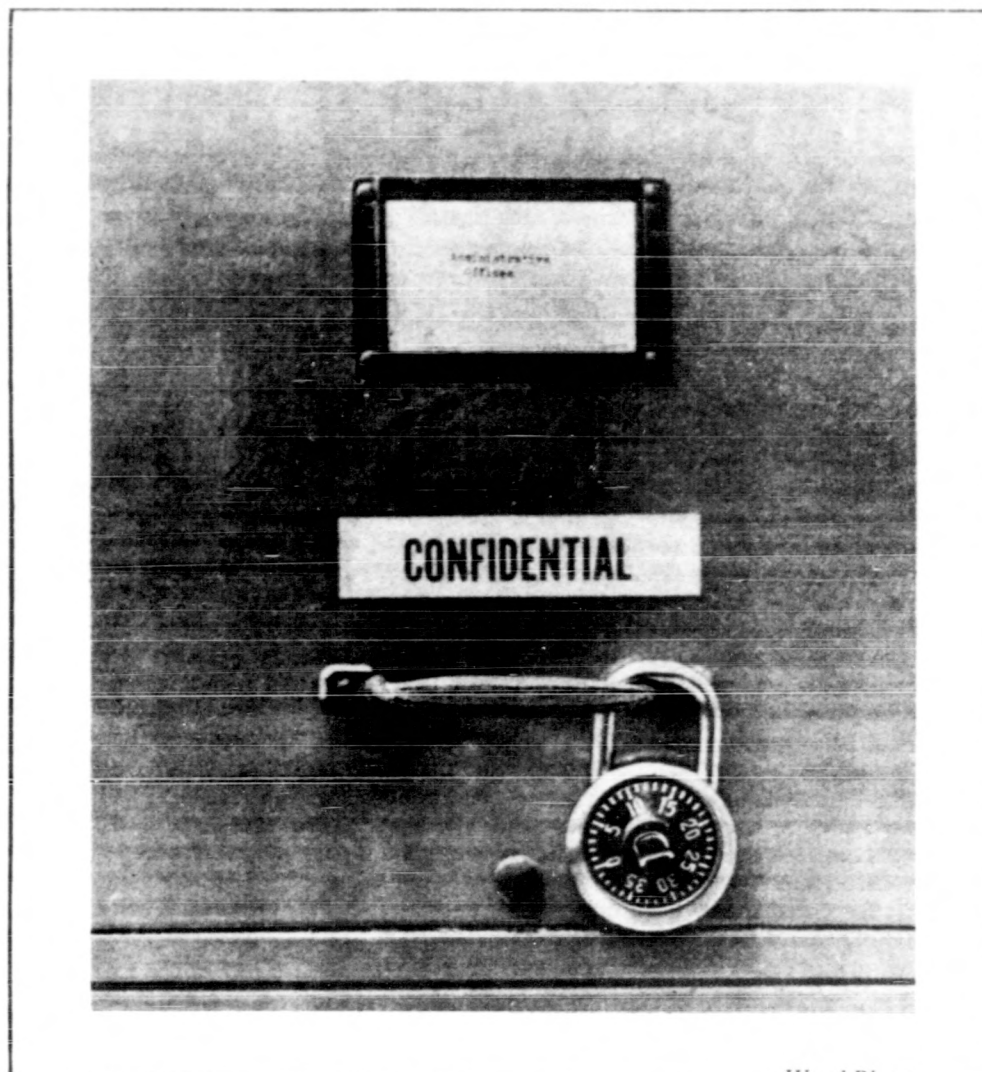
Apparently, Neville's attitude of easier access to information has filtered down to some administration members. Noting the release of the departmental budgets to **The Campus**, Fitzgerald commented that before this year such disclosures would have been highly unlikely.

Although he said he is not aware of the specific areas Fitzgerald expressed doubt that the president intended to issue a carte legally classified as confidential.

"You have to consider some of the material in the perspective of individual cases," Fitzgerald noted, referring to the refusal of the Office of Student Activities to release the name of Theata Chi's alumnus advisor, to **The Campus** two weeks ago, in connection with a story about the eviction of one of the brothers.

"In some instances, people might get hurt, either with phone calls or threats of violence," he said. "In some cases, you have to exercise a certain degree of discretion."

Fitzgerald said he expects a more open atmosphere at UMO under Neville's direction, citing Neville's convocation address as evidence of his desire for frankness.



Ward Photo

## Pregnancy insurance clause approved by Senate

A proposed change which adds student coverage for pregnancy to the present health insurance plan, at a cost increase of \$4.50 per year, was approved by the Student Senate, Tuesday night.

The approval, by 28-2 margin, came after a debate on the validity of increasing insurance costs for both males and females to provide coverage for a problem applying primarily to women.

Under this proposed premium, \$4.50 added to the present fee of \$25 covers the UMO student for pregnancy regardless of marital status. Previously, pregnancy coverage was extended only to those students who paid an \$85 spouse premium, as well as the student fee.

This proposal offers the benefit to both married and unmarried students of \$150 coverage for abortion and \$400 for term pregnancy. Any unmarried female student gets this coverage automatically. An unmarried male student is only benefited if the pregnant woman involved is a UMO student.

The lack of coverage for non-student women impregnated by males holding this insurance was contested by several senators representing all-male constituents.

In response to senators Rick Romanow and Ray Totaro's complaints that male students would be paying for coverage benefiting primarily females, one senator stressed the unlikelihood of "finding any insurance company that will universally cover a male for any pregnancy in which he is involved."

It was also pointed out that under the present plan, women, as well as men, pay for coverage of vasectomies. One representative commented "not too many women get vasectomies."

In the face of statistics, which show 150 pregnancies reported to the Health Center last year—with 100 per cent opting for abortion—ATO representative Bill Leonard said, "I think we can afford this kind of help for girls on campus, especially since it's really inexpensive."

Included in the approved changes was an increase of \$5 raising the spouse premium cost to \$90 and child's to \$55. This increase provides coverage for all referrals by a primary care physician to care centers other than the University's. Married students, have the option of taking out the less expensive student plan rather than the spouse premium, under the proposed change.

Student senate passage of this proposal provides that the present insurance plan may go out for bid to the insurance companies which made this informal offer.

Originally, the premium was not to go out for bid until 1976.

If the insurance companies withdraw this offer in their bids, the present insurance policy will still stand. A decision on the proposal is expected within the month.

In other Senate business, Sen. Kyle Jones introduces an idea being considered for a hitchhiking system in and around

campus. The system, in which hitchhikers wear armbands with serial numbers to indicate their status as University students needing rides, is designed to eliminate student violation of the law against "thumbing."

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## The myth of an open-minded community

The voice of decisiveness again failed to prevail at Orono, as the Distinguished Lecture Series Committee voted not to grant the Wilde-Stein Club monies to sponsor a keynote speaker at the scheduled gay conference. After being jolted by the Student Senate, the club sought out the DLS as a last resort, but to no avail.

A lack of written policy governing the DLS Committee's actions created much debate as to whether the committee should involve itself with activities not directly sponsored by them, and so the committee imitated the reflexes of the student's governing body: When in doubt, say nay!

The Wilde-Stein Club has been tossed from group to group in their effort to secure financial aid for their organization; the Student Senate, first passed the buck, and the DLS seems content to follow suit.

Rather than take a chance in setting a precedent that would entitle various special interest groups to receive the financial backing of the DLS, the committee unanimously voted to extend their 'no policy' existence by refusing to grant the requested funds. However, it must not be forgotten that the gays were forced to seek out the DLS due to the Senate's reluctance to also establish a precedent—the precedent of acting on its own democratic ideals and moral convictions.

There is a myth which contends that college campuses are free and open environments. Supposedly, they are the most liberal-minded communities within our democratic system. Unfortunately, UMO has fallen far short of this description ever since the gay group decided to present itself to the university community.

A look at other campuses shows that the furor at Orono is unique. At the University of Rhode Island, the Kingston Gay Liberation Group has been funded \$655 annually for the past three years. And lest any readers jump to conclusions, URI is not a rich institution.

That gay group recently held a three-day conference, and were granted \$965.27 by the Student Senate to cover the costs. And when the conference overran this budget due to unforeseen costs, the group received an additional \$200. Was there any opposition? Only from the YAF (Young Americans for Freedom), who, according to Jeff Albanese, treasurer of the URI Student Senate, "oppose any monies to any organization."

At Rutgers University, a three-day conference "On Gay Liberation and Culture" was held with the cooperation of the Culture and Education Fund Committee and the Student Government Association Major Speakers committee.

The reference to URI is not to say that the Orono Student Senate should equally support the Wilde-Stein group. But so far, that group has only received \$150. Certainly a bit more could be spared from the Senate's budget.

Rhode Islanders are voicing no fears that their small state faces the danger of becoming "a

mecca for homosexuals." It's time that this university community realized its responsibility to their state and began to act responsibly. If UMO continues to shake and tremble whenever an issue arises which threatens to disturb its peaceful existence, the people of Maine will continue to threaten us through their pocketbooks.

Maine  
Campus

Editorials

### Explaining the issue

The *Campus* has received and printed many letters-to-the-editor since the Wilde-Stein controversy began several weeks ago. Many of them took issue with *Campus* editorials supporting the gay organizations' attempt to acquire the right to hold a conference. To a large degree the letters attack the morals of the Wilde-Stein Club members, giving little attention to the real issue in question—that gays have civil rights.

The *Campus* editors think that more than anything, the need to protect this minority's civil rights is justification enough for giving them broad coverage. Whether we agree with their sexual preferences is immaterial. After all, they are human beings and they deserve to be treated as such.

But several people—including a number of UMO students—believe that the lifestyle of the gays is the most important aspect of the controversy. They are not content to let a person do his own thing; they feel obligated to impress their sexual standards upon others. They also feel compelled to tell us that we give too much coverage to the Wilde-Stein Club.

One senate officer recently charged that *The Campus* editors had "Suddenly decided that (they are) the spokesman for the vast majority of students on campus and the dauntless defender of civil liberties." Well, we have to reject the first part of that statement since we fully realize we do not, cannot, and have not always voiced the opinions of the majority of UMO students. And if our readers want to believe that we make that assumption when we write our opinions there is little we can do to change their minds.

But the second charge, we accept with all modesty. Yes, we like to think we are "the dauntless defender of civil liberties" for we can see no greater contribution we can make through

opinion columns. Further, we believe it is a newspaper's responsibility to comment on and criticize events occurring in the community. And in the several editorials on the Wilde-Stein we have published, we have attempted to meet that responsibility.

The *Campus* editors do not claim infallibility—who does? But we do think that readers miss the point of our coverage of controversial issues, either through stories or opinions. We feel it is our duty and responsibility to present the issues to the public and to comment on them when necessary.

Our coverage of the Wilde-Stein Club means exactly that.

Every now and then, *Campus* editors run across a quote which deserves some recognition. With this in mind, *The Campus* feels compelled to recognize those individuals who donate the work of their bumbling tongues to our pages with an appropriate award. We are proud to present the first "Doggy-do Award."



—State Senate President Ken MacLeod concerning the Wilde-Stein Club: "I would say I wouldn't mind if it was just the boys, but when the girls do it, that is competition for the rest of us guys."

### The 2nd Inquisition

## Bangor COMBAT helps soothe stereo freak's woes

Don Smith

I received several inquiries last week. However, due to the vacation, I couldn't contact the appropriate officials to answer them. So this week the column will recount an experience that my roommate had last semester and the advice I received from Bangor COMBAT.

Back at the beginning of last semester my roommate's stereo went on the fritz and became a "mono stereo". The problem wasn't with the speaker, but in the back of the turntable itself. Somewhere a wire or transistor was loose.

My roommate, being a music addict, was extremely disgruntled by this turn of events and decided to get the job done as soon as possible, so he immediately spirited his sick stereo over to Viner's Music in Bangor. He described the terrible malady to the service department and was told to call in a week.

One week later he stopped by to pick up

his rehabilitated Soundesign stereo. Tragedy! Viner's claimed it was sicker than they thought, they had parts on order for it, and the job would take three weeks.

Three weeks of listless despondency later my roommate called Viner's and tragedy of tragedies, they didn't have it done. But, here the first inkling of foul play presented itself. The representative of the Viner's service department claimed they found the stereo to be sicker than they thought. They had to order some parts and it would be another three weeks! Hmmm... sounds awfully similar to the excuse they gave before.

My roommate decided it was possible that they had ordered additional parts, so he left for another three weeks. Finally, the stereo had been there for seven weeks and my roommate decided it was now or never. He took the bull by the horns and went into Viner's with one thought: reclaiming his stereo.

"My stereo is supposed to be ready today."

"I'm sorry sir but we've had to order parts for your stereo and they won't be in for another three weeks," replied the serviceman.

#### PREGNANT PAUSE

My roommate spoke, restraint etched on his face. "I'd like my stereo...Now!"

For all appearances the stereo hadn't been touched for seven weeks! Bangor COMBAT helped me out with this problem and the head of Bangor COMBAT, John Supranovich, told me they have only two cases on file against Viner's since COMBAT had started. He said they have only two cases on file against Viner's one proved to be totally unsubstantiated and the other was merely a case pertaining to financing.

According to Supranovich, there was a problem about two and a half years ago, before COMBAT started keeping a file

system, when a woman complained Viner's had sold a stereo she had brought in for repairs. As it turned out, she had left her turntable there for well over a year and Viner's considered it to be abandoned, so they sold it.

Supranovich said that if you have troubles with Viner's, the next best bet is to take the stereo to Lane's TV Service in Brewer. He also commented that there is a shortage of stereo parts and it is conceivable that Viner's had difficulty securing the parts necessary.

THE MORAL: Viner's is still the best stereo repairer in the area, go to them first and if you have any further problems, go to Lane's.

As an amusing epilogue to this story, my roommate has lost all faith in the stereo servicing centers in this area. The stereo isn't fixed yet, and he intends to wait until summer when he can afford to wait two months while the stereo is in the shop.



# Letters to the editor



## Neville: UMO's new Messiah?

To the editor:

Whatever happened to that term called academic freedom? Here at UMO the administration has begun making unilateral decisions and prognostications which have all the overtones of intimidations to many people on campus. By people, I refer to students, classified employees, administration and faculty.

In his 14 (or infinite) point address at the convocation, President Neville tells the state that now that he's on the scene, you hicks can rest easy, because greatness will be brought to you by the messiah—me. Point one (my point): we've been doing pretty damned well in most areas of the university through the years. There are areas of weakness, to be sure; but there are areas of strength of which we should certainly take credit for and pride in.

And that's one point (his) that was made which I agree with—that we UMOers often downgrade ourselves. Hell, we may not have a national champion football team such as the Nebraska Cornhuskers (or are they Jayhawks?), but we have a beautiful campus, have a basically sound, loyal and

conscientious academic and non-academic community.

Another point: the "new dynamic" plan to build an ice arena and a performing arts center isn't new at all. Buried somewhere in all the fanfare is the fact that President Winthrop Libby has done most of the groundwork, leaving most of the impressario role to his successor. We should all tip our hats to Win Libby for his devotion to his university and for his humanistic approach to his office and the people who made his job possible—the entire university community.

Humbleness is effectiveness in disguise. We should all pursue it.

In President Neville's address, he referred to reallocations—which to many is a veiled threat to their positions, so that even the tenured positions appear in jeopardy. This is an issue the president should address himself to immediately: that reallocation of resources does not mean that classified and faculty personnel will be the only areas investigated. The administration has more deadwood than the Kennebec River after a log drive. It is this area

where reallocation of resources should be scrutinized.

I'm appalled when I look at the open-book of wages which is now open to public view. And I'm ashamed to look at the wages we pay secretaries, custodians, and the myriad of classified employees; and in the same book I see the assistant to the president getting \$19,000+, while his predecessor was earning \$4,000 less. This is more the rule than the exception. A good housecleaning and some statistical analysis would seem in order during this "new broom" era.

A classic example of inequities can be found in page after page of the Horse and Cattle Book—where souls are laid bare before the slaughter. Now that President Neville has "gone public" with our salaries, there may be some hope that he'll peruse—not scan—peruse these wages and make up those inequities which are apparent to even such a layman as myself.

One of the most inefficient ways to run anything is by committee; but topping this inefficiency is running a university by administrative fiat. I'd suggest that the President stop listening to his counselors—those grad wizards of Alumni Hall—and get out into the countryside and talk to his subjects—the people who make this university function.

An intimidated subject,  
R. Olovred

## Rally, fans

To the editor:

You people call yourselves Black Bear fans! Huh! You go to one or two athletic events and you call yourselves a fan. You bitch and crab because the quality of the sports are very poor. But did you ever think why our teams aren't on a national scale like UCLA, North Carolina State, Massachusetts, etc.?

Maybe you—the fan—are just as responsible as our athletic department. Our athletic department, as you might realize, has what one would call a "limited budget"—a budget that is probably peanuts compared to UCLA's, North Carolina State's, Mass., etc. But if some of you "fans" cared, maybe you'd start to come to some of the basketball games, for example. I realize it costs money now, but the other Yankee Conference teams have been paying to go to their games for quite a few years.

And if we don't get any revenue from the games, how can we afford to lure first-class ballplayers with money worthy scholarships? It gets disgusting night after night to go to the basketball games and see crowds of 400, 500, and 600 people when a place as small as "The Pit" should be stacked full every game. Come on "you so-called Black Bear fans and start giving a damn!

David Weisman

W. Grant  
Class of 1968

## It's all in the game

To the editor:

Those of you who follow school-boy and college basketball in Maine realize the progress each individual school achieves during a season of sleepless nights, long road-trips, postponed studies, and community and parent concern for the general welfare of their local heroes. No one makes as much progress as the boy who competes on the court, and if he is lucky, to receive the benefits of 4 years of competition during which he grows in qualities of many kinds, but none so much as a feeling or sense of accomplishment of a long time goal. We all agree, having known or been a basketball player at one time ourselves, that pride and prestige are characteristics of a basketball player who has the opportunity of benefiting from what the game of basketball has to offer.

As adults with concern, whether we be coaches, campus fans, or community people, we all see the responsibility that those who are particularly close to the players themselves have for protecting against any injury or insult that may come to this pride as a result of undue embarrassment brought on by a "rout" such as took place this past Saturday in Amherst, Mass.

Ballplayers learn to accept defeat as well as victory—it's all a part of the game. But when a team such as ours builds character at the rate it has this year, a defeat of this kind has a particular effect on each ball player. This effect is, of course, only compounded when finally local community and fan opinions find their way to the news media. I can only sympathize with the ball player while during the course of a "rout," such as this past

weekend, his idea on how to save face by keeping the score differential to a respectable margin goes unrecognized.

I feel the university is making continuing progress with its athletic program, and though it may not be developing at the same pace as other major schools in the Yankee Conference, the development is a definite plus to the university itself.

I agree with the present basketball strategies that have been employed by the present system. I feel that in most cases a maximum effort has been made to minimize point differentials when the opposition seems headed for victory. To prevent such scores as 108 to 38 in the future, attention must be given to a strategy that places major emphasis on stall tactics. If the UMO basketball team has talent enough to contest Rhode Island, as it did earlier this year, it has talent enough to employ this strategy to prevent such scores.

Though a game devoted to the "stall game" may not be acceptable to the average B.B. fan, any fan can accept a change of strategy when doom looms as early in a game as it did this past Saturday.

I would call for more flexibility in selecting of strategies during a game—a flexibility that guarantees equal execution of all strategies. If this means extra practice, extra responsibilities of assistant coaches, or more close communication with public sentiment, then fans as well as players will find it easy to accept this additional finesse.

The Maine Campus • March 1, 1974 6

## Enough is enough

To the editor:

I am so sick of reading this garbage and trash concerning "gay this and gay that" it's ridiculous. Don't ask me what the editor thinks is so cute about writing this crap, but I know many people outside of the school here are beginning to wonder. Everything you're writing about these "gays"—well they are eating it up. You can go to any nickel and dime store and pick up *True Confessions* or *Real Life* and read this junk. This paper only plays into their hands; the more

publicity you give them the more static they'll come up with.

If you can't find enough to write about other than gays you ought to go back to one edition per week because this paper is slowly beginning to establish a distasteful name for our university.

I hope this is the last piece of literature you write about this fad because this is what it is, and its over.

Rex Holtan

## Secrecy is hypocritical

To the editor:

The Wilde-Stein Club has a right to exist on this campus—as inalienable a right as any other organization of special interest students. As members of the university community, this right is not without responsibility. The Wilde-Stein Club must set certain goals, function under certain principles and maintain these in their every act.

It seems to me that this organization whose expressed purpose is lifting the veil of secrecy from homosexuality in order that individuals might be comfortable with themselves in an open and natural manner

would make a special attempt to avoid contradictions. Why are people committed to openness in sexuality refusing to sign their names to letters submitted for publication to the *Maine Campus*.

At present, I see this group as a fraud and a damn poor public relations story for the university community in a state noted for conservatism. I only hope the threats of some reactionaries are nothing more. I feel the Wilde-Stein Club members should end their masquerade, come all the way out of the closet and sign their names.

J.A. Malette

## They've had their say

To the editor:

For the past several weeks I have been following the great amount of publicity given to the UMO Wilde-Stein Club and the furor created by gay activists and their opposition.

As an alumnus who attended Maine during the anti-war '60s, I can see a definite trend taking shape. The same type of clamor created then by the SDS and other organizations seeking campus and Student Senate recognition resulted in various drastic actions taken by the legislature. The people in our state of Maine wanted to know, "What the hell kind of a school are we supporting with our tax dollars and why should our children be exposed to such un-American subversion."

I predict that our university system may again be punished vocally and budget-wise if continued un-necessary press

coverage blows this current gay lib situation way out of perspective.

Certainly, these people are entitled to the same rights and privileges as the "straights" on campus and in society.

Personally, I am not interested in homosexuality in any form and although the experts in mental health have recently stated it is not an illness, I hardly find it to be normal or conventional behavior.

There are so many other aspects of campus life that could be expressed through the UMO newspaper, and I would like to see the Gay-Libbers relocated to the back of the tabloid. How about something refreshing for a change. They've had their headlines.

Daniel Hillard  
Class of '66

## Calendar madness

To the editor:

The UMO campus is infested with worthless, misdirected committees and boards. Like rats on a ship, the only way to escape them is to abandon ship—they appear indestructible. Many of them do some good and others serve as a front for socializing, and still, others are simply a pain in the arse.

One of these, which has dubbed itself "The Calendar Committee," as if it had lordly powers over Father Time, is pushing a plan that could drive a few people up a tree—while driving their cars at 80 mph. In never ending overreaction to the energy hoax, they plan to give us a six-month vacation next year and let the second semester drag on into the middle of June.

What is this mid-winter madness? To lower building temperatures a mere 13 degrees for four weeks longer than the ideal Christmas vacation time

(two weeks). And the energy hoax—who can deny this term when fuel quotas are now at the same levels as last year while prices have gone up beyond reason. The gas station owners have Sunday off with some extra spending money.

This country does consume too much energy with its ven for big cars, with single-person occupancy, and boiling room temperatures. If this committee ignores the reasonable decision and makes us all suffer with nagging parents and no where to go (in Maine there aren't that many things to do unless you have a fetish for trees) then we ought to form our own—call it something like Students for A Same Semester(SASS).

Isn't it about time that the people who pay the bulk of the bills could at least ask that our administrators refrain from blind decisions?

Bill Gordon



# Students' religious attitudes reflect questioning

"Religion is much more a personal thing now."

"I don't believe in God, but I do have some religious beliefs."

"Sharing religious beliefs is important to me. I find something satisfactory in getting involved."  
"Oh, yes, there is a God."  
"I guess I'm agnostic."

Although religious views held by students at UMO may vary, there is one thing in common among most attitudes—college students are questioning their religious beliefs and the teachings of the traditional churches in a search for answers.

Rev. John Davis, chaplain at the Roman Catholic Newman Center, said this questioning is the result of a great knowledge explosion in



Father John Davis

the U.S. and elsewhere over the past few years. Question of religion by young people also is spurred by the social crises in society. This knowledge boom has caused people to seek answers that they can't find elsewhere, he said.

"What I've noticed now is we've come to the point where—before when we worked, we'd find answers—now we know we can't find all the answers," Davis said.

Because of their uncertainty people are now "putting more stock in faith," the priest continued. "Man knows he is not going to get all the answers. Science or man's knowledge isn't satisfying. There is an 'I want something more attitude'."

**"Man knows he is not going to get all the answers. Science or man's knowledge isn't satisfying. There is an 'I want something more' attitude."**

Sister Maureen, also of the Newman Center, commented that it is illogical not to question religious beliefs if social and political beliefs are also coming under question.

"I guess I find a greater questioning on the part of the students about God. Students are not so willing to accept tradition but keep looking for meaning," she said.

The proof of a new search for faith is indicative in the rise of Pentecostalism, Jesus movements and the occults, including Eastern cults and mysticism. People are experimenting and reaching out for new ways, said Davis, although some may be pure fads.

Even so, organized religion appears to be holding its own. Attendance at the local Orono churches and religious organizations has dropped little over the past few years, according to Sister Maureen. "I think it's rather high around here compared to other universities," she said.

Ed Hinshaw, chaplain at the Maine Christian Association on College Avenue, concurs. "A lot of people are looking for a definite experience to give meaning to life, to give direction, and to give purpose. Students are looking into various avenues to find an experience, including drugs and now very popular transcendental meditation," Hinshaw stated.

The three major religious groups on campus include the Newman Center, MCA and the Hillel Foundation, a Jewish organization on campus. On campus there are 2,300 Catholic, 3,000 Protestant, and 110 Jewish students. Weekly church attendance is set at 1,000 Catholics, 300 Protestants, and 30 Jews.

Students' attitudes towards Judaism also reflect a trend toward more personalism and questioning.

"We want to educate the non-Jew on campus about Judaism," said student Rachel Karpen, president of Hillel. "Judaism is a very minority religion, especially in Maine," she said.

Students in these three organizations express various opinions concerning religion and the kinds of services they would like to attend. Both MCA and the Newman Center have unrestricted discussion sessions open to the public.

Many traditional services and aspects of the services have been dropped or changed. Folk masses are popular at Newman. Hillel also holds open meetings and brunches with discussions on relevant topics for today's Jew.

"Older people attend services out of habit,"

said Lenora. "There's a lot and they (stud) she commente

Despite this religious leader church. "Peop church. Howev need a sense of the individual, have relations offer opportuni

Davis also s brotherhood b students' part sponsored by t The clergy



Lent, the 40-day preparation period for Easter, began Feb. 27, Ash Wednesday. Long a traditional period of Penance in the Catholic church, it is marked by self-denial and sacrifice in order to cleanse oneself for the Resurrection of

Christ. One wo of daily mass. afternoon Lit congregation o

Story by Fran Colton • Photographs

Naomi

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# tioning of beliefs and the traditional church

said Lenora Leibowitz, a member of Hillel. "There's a lot of traditional things in religion and they (students) feel its not relevant today," she commented.

Despite this attempt to break with tradition, religious leaders find benefits in affiliation with a church. "People can be religious and not attend church. However," said Hinshaw, "people do need a sense of belonging. While we do cultivate the individual," he explained, "we still must have relations with other people. A church can offer opportunity for both these developments."

Davis also said that one can get a feeling of brotherhood by belonging to a church, noting students' participation in community projects sponsored by the religious groups as evidence. The clergy sees religious trends leaning



Rev. Ed Hinshaw

towards community involvement. "I think a new trend is that in the past we've had religion defined in religious or theological terms. Today we are defining it in terms of community," MCA chaplain Hinshaw maintained.

Ron Beard, president of the MCA Board of Trustees and a UMO graduate student explained there are now efforts underway by religious organizations to achieve social reform, including human liberation and improved educational systems.

The Newman Center's involvement in community affairs is in affiliation with the Student Action Corps (SAC). Davis said, "We get a fantastic response from students both who belong to the center and from non-members." Over 100 student volunteers are involved in community projects from the center.

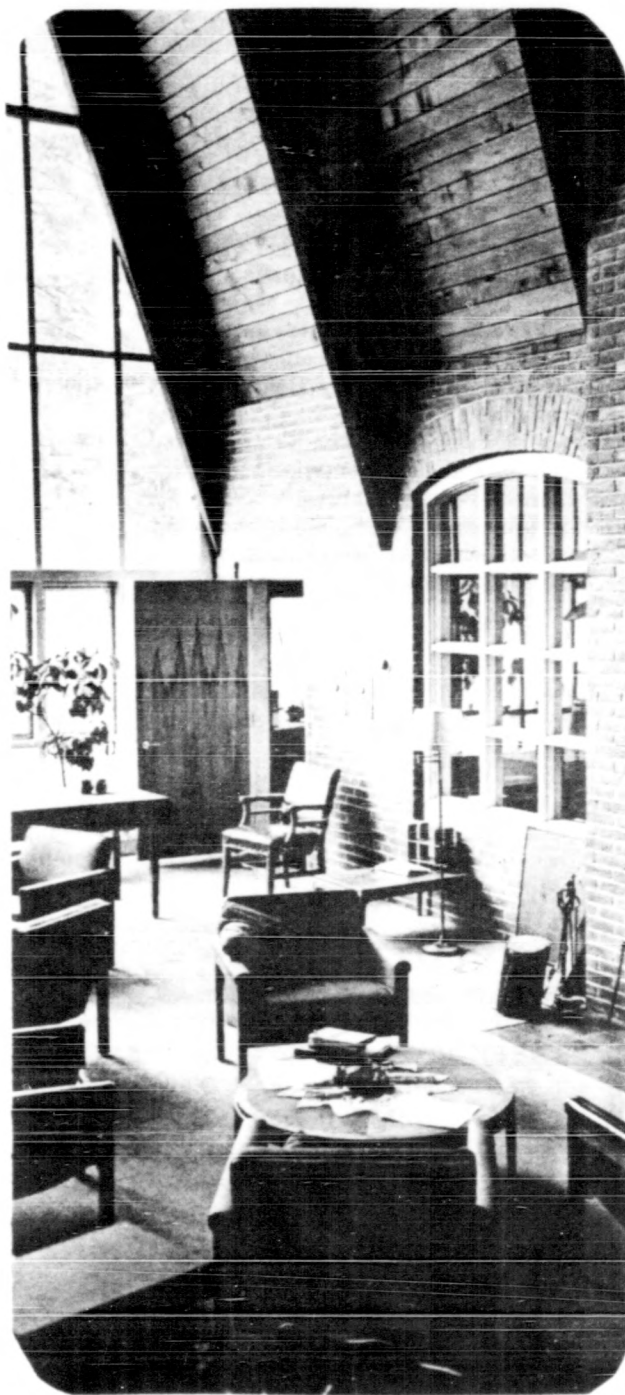
Students are also turning to members of the church for other reasons. Hinshaw said there are many students who come to the MCA building to discuss personal and family problems as well as religious problems. Davis said that many non-Catholics come to the center "just to talk." "Fifty per cent of the time, the talk isn't about religion," he added.

These religions do not discount the possibility that some individuals turn to religion as a last resort.

Final exam time is a good example of students turning to religion in times of stress or difficulty. Hinshaw explained that when times are rough, everyone needs the community.

Sister Maureen agrees, "Right before finals, we usually have an extra big crowd. Its kind of like God is the last resort. There may be something in those old traditions after all," she concluded.

"Right before finals, we usually have an extra big crowd. It's kind of like God is the last resort. There may be something to those old traditions after all."



The Newman Center



Christ. One world-wide tradition is the attendance of daily mass. Above is Father Davis performing afternoon Liturgy with a moderately-sized congregation at the Newman Center.

Photographs by Steve Ward

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# IDB's celluloid junk jamboree keeps rollin' on

by Bill Gordon

I think the time has come to say a few unkind words. Unkind because that is exactly what the truth usually is in an issue as imperative as this.

The issue for debate in this article is as follows: Hasn't the time come to eliminate funds for the Inter-Dorm Board (IDB) and its terrible films which are a disgrace to the reputation of this college?

## Special May term offered

If you're not committed to a summer job, stay in school. This spring there will be a three week program of courses called the May Term. Starting May 27 and ending June 15, "the May Term will offer several exciting and innovating courses that will finish in time for many people to still have a full summer job," say Elaine Gershman, Assistant Dean of Arts & Sciences.

### Miss UMO Pageant slated for March 22

The Miss UMO Scholarship Pageant, a stepping stone to the Miss Maine and eventually Miss America contests, will be held March 22 at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium, sponsored by Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The winner will receive a \$300 scholarship and first runnerup \$150. The talent award winner will receive \$50, and a trophy presented to whomever the other contestants select as Miss Congeniality.

Each entrant must pay an entrance fee of \$15. Sponsors of the contest hope that entrants will be supported by a fraternity or dorm.

Contestants must be single, between the ages of 18 and 28, and will be judged by five panelists.

Entrants will be judged on the basis of the talent, swimsuit, and evening gown competitions. The swimsuit competition will be held behind closed doors before the start of the pageant. The winner will be entered in the Miss Maine pageant.

Since I'm obviously not one of IDB's friends, it took me quite a while to find its oversized budget is \$3,000 or more — including \$600 for a new projector when the present two are in fine condition. Some ugly rumors say IDB will be getting more than its present allowance, enabling it to afford more celluloid junk — \$400 for *Jesus Christ Superstar* to open another junk jamboree next fall.

How can you explain the current Brando

"The May Term provides an interim where a student can pick up extra credits in unusual courses and at the same time be able to hold down a job for the rest of the summer," comments Gershman.

The new program was approved by each college, and Gershman suggests that interested students should inquire about course selections with the Dean of their respective colleges.

Earlier this year, instructors submitted their ideas for courses to a committee and were approved if there was no duplication of courses already existing.

For instance, Arts and Sciences has 12 course offerings which have never been offered before. A few such courses are, *Maine in the Year 2000-Pathes to the Future*, *Retail Newspaper Advertising*, *The History and Practice of Diplomacy*, *Geologic Field Methods*, and *The Economics of Environmental Improvement*.

These and many other courses will feature field trips, guest speakers, development of individual expertise, in depth study, practical application, simulated negotiations, and other exploration.

All courses will be offered pass/fail and each participating student is allowed to take a total of three credits. The cost is \$25 per student including out of state students. Sign-up for 1974 May Term will be during pre-registration for next fall and anyone is eligible as long as they meet the prerequisites for the courses.

film festival, which has only six films less than the IDB film schedule of 28, and costs little more than half of what IDB rips off from our activities fee each year?

Since I do care about people on this campus, more so than many of you apparently realize, I make it a point to find out what's happening on other campuses in respect to films and how we compare. The kind of things they do, even at the smaller colleges, makes IDB look like a second-rate drive-in. Or the late show at its worst. As I said before, IDB has about as much taste as a sewer, and it's about time it was pumped out.

How else can you describe the likes of *The Secret of Dorian Gray* (the secret is a terrible movie many people walk out on); *Willard*, the rat epic for twelve-year-olds; *The Absent-Minded Professor*, or "How to push Walt Disney at college juveniles;" *The Point*, which premiered on TV; and *Bloody Mama*, or "How incest can be improved through the destructive use of violence."

The current Brando film festival proves my oft-expressed point that quality films are appreciated by college audiences, and

add respect in the public's opinion. Mr. Brando's impressive series has been packing them in at every show. People from as far away as Augusta have been calling asking about the festival and if they can come. (My answer is sure, but get there early.)

For those of you who've been asking, my plans for next semester are a festival entitled "The Italian Triumvirate: Visconti, Antonioni, and Fellini," with some Bertolucci and Pasolini to represent the new generation of great Italian filmmakers.

IDB can keep its money for all I care, but should spend it on other forms of entertainment — it's time they got out of the movie business. No one would mourn its passing, and those who need junky films can find a TV, where most of these films have appeared anyway. I suggest IDB sponsor a few free rock concerts.

One last amusing tidbit. I finally discerned why IDB didn't ask my advice for its program. Seems the crybabies were sulking mad at my tirade against its poor film fare which began a year or so ago. IDB decided big bad Billy couldn't come to its stupid meetings.

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Charles  
director of

•Continued from page 9  
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After you've euphemisms, academic free

But faculty collective ba motivational example, the decision-ma Colleges—ha important d administration that whenever the bureaucra the short stic administration

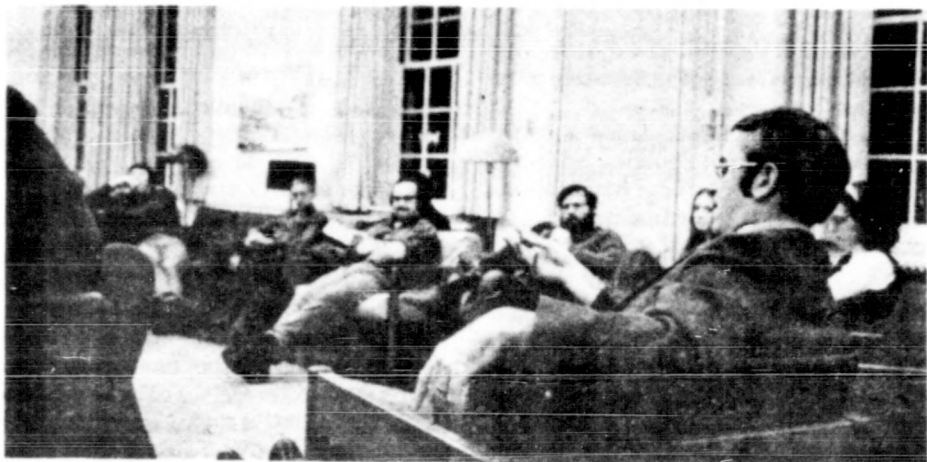
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# Collective bargaining: means to more faculty power



Charles O'Leary [right foreground] director of Labor Education at UMO.

discusses collective bargaining with members of the UMO community at a recent Memorial Union Topics program.

•Continued from page 2

representative to meet at reasonable times to confer and negotiate in good faith and to execute a written agreement with respect to wages, hours and other terms and conditions of employment, except that by any such obligation neither party shall be compelled to agree to a proposal, or be required to make a concession."

After you've cut through all bureaucratic euphemisms, it means that anything even academic freedom, itself—is negotiable.

But faculty interest in moving toward collective bargaining has several valid motivational factors behind it. For example, the traditional centers of faculty decision-making at UMO—the Council of Colleges—have been bypassed while the important decisions are made by the administration. The rule of thumb here is that whenever the faculty gambles with the bureaucracy, the faculty comes up with the short stick. And, to a large extent, the administration—or the management in

labor terms—looks upon the faculty as a group of employees under their supervision and authority.

Donald Keck associate director, Higher Education, NEA, writes in NEA Journal: "The managerial bureaucracy is immune to pleas of humanity, decency, democracy, or academic freedom. It is equally immune to sanctions that are not backed by the power of enforcement."

So the real motivating force behind the increasing trend toward collective bargaining by university faculties is their weakness in relation to the power of the administration. What they really want is their fair slice of the economic pie—but on their own terms.

That feeling is a popular one, as U.S. News and World Reports reported last year that more than 300 colleges and universities are bargaining collectively with the representatives of their faculties on salaries, fringe benefits, and working

conditions. The number of faculty members represented is upwards of 100,000.

But faculty members are not unanimous in their enthusiasm for collective bargaining. Some, predominately the veteran tenured faculty, think that by making tenure, i.e. job security, negotiable—as the process almost inevitably would—the teaching Performance of professors would be reviewed by the college administration from year to year. And that is a very real threat because the scope of what is negotiable is almost unlimited, unlike negotiations in industry or (the private sector)

Kenneth P. Mortimer and Gregory Lozier report in a paper entitled "Collective Bargaining: Implications for Governance," that it is becoming a distinct possibility that tenure, academic freedom, and academic due process "will be traded-off for more immediate gains such as increased salary and fringe benefits... The five-to-seven year probationary period, which tends to be common in four-year institutions, will be shortened to one or two years."

However, U.S. News also reports that many of the latest contracts negotiated tend to stress job security and grievance procedures rather than wages and fringe benefits. So there is an awareness on the part of all faculty members that job security is one of the most vital points of negotiation and one which they will not harm in any way.

Of course, salary increases are not lost in all this worry over job security as many faculty members—including those at UMO—are complaining that salary increases have not kept up with the spiraling cost of living. The cost of living went up nine per cent last year alone, and even with fruition of President Neville's goal to increase faculty salaries by that same percentage in year one of his six-year plan, the faculty will only have begun to meet increasing living expenses.

Other objections to collective bargaining by faculty include fears on the part of the faculty that they will lose the air of professionalism which surrounds their environment. Many students however will readily admit that infighting among department members even pervades the classroom atmosphere, and that professionalism ends up equaling keep the status quo or else.

O'Leary suggests that many faculty reason that collective bargaining will further divide the academic community.

He also suggests the adversary relationship, which is inherent in the process between faculty and administration, would not be as intense because representatives of both groups would be fighting it out at the negotiating table.

Collective bargaining may do exactly what O'Leary suggest because the process established a code of governance which delineates policies and rules affecting the faculty. It also regulates relations between members against "arbitrary and capricious action" and to effect conflict resolution between the two parties.

Before the UMO faculty can bargain collectively, however, the legislature must pass an enabling act which would allow them to do so. This is a fairly large order since the Maine legislature is just now considering an act which would allow state employees to bargain collectively. That act excludes faculty members, however, since the Attorney General's Office has ruled that they belong neither to the public nor private employment sector; in other words, they're in a legal limbo.

But the bargaining process for all public employees in Maine is just a matter of time, according to O'Leary, and the UMO faculty, like Maine primary and secondary teachers, will most likely join growing the legions of professional teachers who are collectively bargaining.

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# Bears win State Series, nip Colby in double OT

The UMO Black Bears clinched the Maine State Series last night with a tight 73-71 win over the Colby Mules in double overtime.

The victory was the sixth of the season in State Series action for the Bears and for the first time since the 1964-65 season Maine ended up undefeated in State Series competition.

The game, played before one of the

largest crowds in Colby basketball history, started out very slowly with both teams being plagued by cold shooting and numerous turnovers.

Both clubs built up six-point leads in the first half but Colby went into the locker room holding a slim two-point lead 26-24. But in the second half both teams came alive. Dave Anderson came off the Maine bench and hit a couple of quick hoops to spark the Bears. And Bob Warner came out with a hot hand from the floor and

played tenaciously under the boards. At the end of regulation time the score was tied at 55.

In the first overtime Colby jumped out to a quick lead, but clutch shooting by Steve Condon and Bob Warner kept Maine alive. And after the first overtime period the score was tied 61-61.

But in the second overtime Steve Condon hit on three straight jump shots and added four free throws to pace the Bears to a 71-65 lead. The Mules answered with baskets by Gene DeLorenzo and Steve Colella and with 33 seconds left Maine held a slim 71-69 edge. But with only four seconds left freshman Steve Gavett was intentionally fouled and hit two from the line to put the game on ice for the Black Bears. Colella beat the buzzer for Colby's final hoop.

Bob Warner was the game's leading scorer as he hit 13 field goals and four free throws for a total of 29 points. Other players in double-figures for Maine were

Tom Burns with 16 and Steve Condon with 13.

Colella's 22 points and 19 for Brad Moore paced Colby.

Bob Warner also was the leading rebounder in the contest pulling down 19 of Maine's team total of 50. And Brad Moore led Colby in rebounding with 15 of Colby's team total of 46.

The victory boosted Maine's season record to 14-9 with the final game of the season this Saturday against the New Hampshire Wildcats who are currently in second place in the Yankee Conference. The game is scheduled to start at 3pm.

## Summary

Maine (73)—Warner 13(3), Burns 8, Condon 5(3), Gavett 1(3), Anderson 2, Conley 1(2), Hamlin (2)

Colby (71)—Colella 11, Moore 5(9), Glover 4, DeLorenzo 2(4), Clay 3, Sullivan 1(2), McDowell 2

## Swimmers top Rhode Island

The University of Maine men's team, posted a 93-20 victory over the University of Rhode Island by taking 12 out of 13 events.

Roy Warren set a new UMO school record in the three-meter diving event by accumulating a total of 294.15 points. Tim Babcock and Kevin Reader were double winners for the Bears. Babcock took the 1,000 and 500 yard freestyle, while Reader took the 200 and 100 yard freestyle events.

With the victory Maine improved its Yankee Conference record to 4-1.

## Summary:

400-yard Medley Relay — 1) Maine (McDonald, Glab, Rowbotham, Sumner) Time: 4:08.8

200-yard Freestyle — 1) Reader (M) 2) Clark (M) 3) Woodward (RI) Time: 1:52.1

1,000-yard Freestyle — 1) Babcock (M) 2) Anderson (M) 3) Gray (RI) Time: 10:44.6

50-yard Freestyle — 1) Jose (M) 2) Robertson (RI) 3) Sumner (M) Time: 23.5

200-yard Individual Medley — 1) Burke (RI) 2) Wescott (M) 3) Robertson (RI) Time: 2:14.3

1-Meter diving — 1) Warren (M) 2) Hollen (M) 3) Koch (RI) Total Points: 265.25

200-yard Butterfly — 1) Anderson (M) 2) Rowbotham (M) 3) Harris (RI) Time: 2:27

100-yard Freestyle — 1) Reader (M) 2) Fitzgerald (M) 3) Woodward (RI) Time: 49.7

200-yard Backstroke — 1) Clark (M) 2) Burke (RI) 3) McDonald (M) Time: 2:17.2

500-yard Freestyle — 1) Babcock (M) 2) Whitley (M) 3) Robertson (RI) Time: 2:28.5

200-yard Breaststroke — 1) Glab (M) 2) Wescott (M) 3) Niles (RI) Time: 2:28.5

3 Meter Diving — 1) Warren (M) 2) Hollen (M) 3) Koch (RI) Total points: 294.15

400-yard Freestyle Relay — 1) Maine (Wescott, Glab, Fitzgerald Reader) Time: 3:37.6

## Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Ralph bought a 6-pak of Budweiser and invited four friends over to share it. Since he bought, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately when he returned to the refrigerator for his second, he found it missing. So he asked who took it. Al said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." If only one of these statements is true, who really drank it?



ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements are true. If you think it's Joe, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. Obviously if you think Dan did it, then Joe's and Bill's statements are true. Obviously Bill is the Budweiser snatcher, since then only Dan's statement would be true. Moral: If Ralph had bought five 6-paks, they could have spent more time drinking and less time arguing.

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# Sports

## Lady skiers winning despite limited funds, equipment

### Lady Cagers nip UMPG

Down by 11 points, the UMO Lady Cagers stormed back to defeat UMPG, 41-40, in overtime Tuesday afternoon.

After a miserable first half in which it connected on only two of 15 shots from the field, the UMO team found the range in the second half.

UMPg, playing on its home floor and leading 17-10, came out gunning in the third quarter in an attempt to ice the game early. After UMPG scored two quick baskets to stretch its lead to 11 points, UMO Coach Rosalie Milligan signaled for a time-out.

Then Dara Dalfonso went to work, popping in three quick field goals to get the UMO women rolling. Cheryl Higgins, driving through the full court press employed by UMPG, scored 11 of her game-high 12 points after the intermission.

"Higgins would dribble through three or four of the defensive players and if a player had position on her, she would hook the ball into the basket," Coach Milligan said.

With less than 20 seconds to go in regulation time, UMPG hit on a field goal

attempt to take a 38-36 lead. UMO called time-out to get possession of the ball at mid-court. With time back in, the ball was passed to Karen Reilly who shot and missed, rebounded and missed, then rebounded again, sinking the basket and sending the game into overtime.

In the overtime period Higgins hit the net for a two-pointer and Deb Westman scored on a foul shot. Then the UMO women held on for the one-point victory.

At 7:30 tonight, the UMO Lady Cagers take on the women from UMFk in the six-team invitational tournament being held in the Field House. The first games each day start at 6 tonight and 9 tomorrow morning.

#### Summary

UMO (41): Reilly 3 (1), Westman 4 (1), Meservey (3), Higgins 5 (2), Hamilton (2), Smith (1), Dalfonso 3(1).

UMPg (40): Brown 3(5), Dow 2, Gray 3, Hamlyn 1, Hinds 2, Luth 1(1), Stocker 2(1), Stoddard 1(3).

The UMO Women's ski team completely dominated a meet against other state teams in a meet held Wednesday afternoon at Squaw Mountain.

In their first year as a varsity sport the UMO women boast a record of four wins and only one defeat. In Wednesday's meet the UMO women came out on top of a field which included Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Westbrook college and UM at Farmington.

Like many other teams here at UMO the women's ski team suffers the problems caused by a small budget. The athletic department provides limited food, gas, lift tickets, sweaters and hats. And if the men's team is not using their University "ski bus," a nine-place van with a ski rack on top, they get to use that. Otherwise, they travel in their own cars.

This Friday and Saturday they race in the Eastern Division II championships, with a good chance of winning. And if they place first or second they will qualify to go to the Division I championships.

If they do qualify for the Division I championships they will be ranked in Division I next season.

"If we go to Division I we will need more money and a good coach," said Bob Michaud, the coach of the team who is leaving in September. "A great deal of coaching is creating the right atmosphere. By the time you reach college, your technique is pretty well developed and nothing much can be done to change it."

This season's team has displayed tremendous depth. In Wednesday's meet the girls scored a perfect 200 points by taking first, second, and third places in

both the slalom and giant slalom. And all five girls placed in the top ten in both events.

The slalom was won by Leslie Miller with a two run total of 72.30 seconds. Second place went to Linda Levesque. In the giant slalom it was Levesque in the top spot running the course in 52.59 seconds.

### Leathe, Wiebe make All-NE track team

Two members of the University of Maine at Orono indoor track team have been named to the All-New-England Track Team through their efforts at the New England Indoor Track Championships held this past weekend.

They are Steve Leathe of Danvers, Mass., a junior, who placed second in the high jump with a leap of 6'6"; and John Wiebe of Summit, N.J., a sophomore, who placed third in the long jump with a leap of 22'6". The first three finishers in each event in the New England meet are named to the All-New England team.

The Black Bears finished eighth in the championships with a total of nine points. Bob Van Beursem gave the Bears their other points with a fourth place finish in the 600.

Leathe has done 6'6" once before this indoor season while Wiebe's long jump effort was his best of the campaign.

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